

J. B. McGUIRE . . . holding lead

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Shake-Up Threatens Gray Commission

Gray County faces the possibiler', Arlie Carpenter is a sure bet ship with 287 votes; Joily, right Rice, the incumbent, 241. W. A. "scratches" against tlem, but not the nine boxes. Doggett was ity of an almost different com- to return to the court from Pre- on his heels, placed second with Greene, former J.P., polled only enough to hurt. There were write- first by wide margins with Lewis missioner's court next year as cint 1.

the result of yesterday's spirited Maguire Ahead

missioner J. W. (Bill) Graham second primaries.

will face W. E. (Bill) Jarvis.

In the five-man commissioner Will-face for Precinct 2, Graham stood ily over Charlie Nicholson, 516-write-ins against him- Atty. Jim- ham carrying only four of the the highest in history. Combined and Paul Ham Ernest Beck went down to high with 964, Jarvis in second 310 in the constable race at Mc-my Thompson; one; and Paul nine boxes, all by slim margins, vote for Box 7 and 5 was 752.

sure defeat as O. L. Tibbets and with 959. S.an Kretzmeier ran Lean. Glenn Jolly were sent to the third with 650. Fred Paronto fol- The race for justice of the one. Two write-in votes for Tom carrying the remaining five, by lots and had to borrow some from August run-off. Precinct 3 saw a lewed with 304 and E. C. Schal- peace in Lefors wen up in a run- Keiser were cast against County similar margins. Graham car- its neighboring Box 17, a few new commissioner elected, Paul fer brought up the tail end with off, but J. C. Claborn at McLean, Attorney Bill Waters. R. Bowers, unopposed as Fred 49. Vanderburg voluntarily stepped Tibbetts stood high in McLean case.

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260. Beck was fined with 228 and 68 votes. R. J. Turner ran fourth with 66. In Lefors, Justice of the peace

J. B. Maguire while Pct. 2 Com- enough to send the race to the is, 774 and Cotter 356.

cept for precinct chairmen. Parker polled 1,530 votes as H. A. Doggett, juvenile officer, E. A. Vance polled 163 against Parker was able to carry only for the office — Spirited In was forced into the run-offs as 1,795. John Harnly, third man opponents, Earl Lewis and Tom run-off. W. R. Combs, former by slim margins. Harnly carried second high man against Atty, in the race polled 1,003, just Cetter, Doggett pelled 1,766; Lew- Lefors mayor was third with 106. Boxes 2, 3, 6, and 7 Maguire car- spirited of all in McLean where There were several write-in votes ried the remaining 10.

Crossman, local appliance dealer and his run-off opponent Jarvis By 6 a.m. Box ran out of bal

won over his two opponents with All the other county officials high in 11, 13, 14, 5 and 16. slid back into office with some In the constable's race the

- in his second come-back try running second

Spirited In McLean the commissioner's race waxed for candidates running unopposed. Tight voting in county com- warm. The 378 votes cast in Box pried 2,9, 10 and 12; Jarvis was blocks away. Then Box 17 ran out of ballots and had to send to



BRUCE PARKER . . . must try again

"Countries are well cultivated, not as

WEATHER

West Texas generally fair today and Monday with little change expected in temperatures. Some widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers predicted today.

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Stevenson, Sparkman Lead Demos

FBIman Killed By Felon



ALLAN SHIVERS



MARTIN DIES



PRICE DANIEL

. . still governor Shivers, Daniel In; **Dies Leading Smith**

The Associated Press Tall, handsome Allan Shivers will sit in the Texas governor's chair another two years. captured in two days. An alleged And Attorney General Price Daniel was promoted to the U.S. Senate seat which confederate. George Arthur Here colorful Tom Connally of Marlin is giving up.

At 1 a.m. Sunday the Texas Election Bureau in Dallas had counted 550,000 votes about half the total if predictions hold up.

by 348,632 to 203,561. Mrs. Allene

complete count from 36 counties Daniel's margin over stocky, en-

ergetic Congressman Lindley Beckworth of Gladevater -ap man and lawyer, was a poor

Martin Dies, who made headlines ten years ago as chairman lines ten years ago as chairman med Naguib Bey, Egypt's new ernment of Premier Aly Maher However, Puff's suspicions ap-

scramble for congressman - at - large. But it was too early to say Egypt's summer capital. whether he would get more than half the vote. If he doesn't, he'll in the Aug. 23 run-off primary.

Agriculture Commissioner John

C. White, the 27 year-old former tice Friday of potential trouble in the anti-corruption drive when to be a local trouble in the anti-corruption drive when the corruption drive when the corresponding about twice the corresponding about twice the corresponding about twice the corresponding about twice the corresponding to t was polling about twice the combined vote of his two opponents.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles Grace Friend was in no trouble with a two-to-one lead over Guy Paterson, the Eastland real estate man. And John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater held ilar lead over Curt Stiles of Dallas in the attorney general

Sam Rayburn, speaker of the use and chairman of the Chicago convention, seemed sure of ction from the Fourth Disrict for his 21st term. But two of the 11 incumbent Texas Conressmen who had opposition were running into difficult.y Rep.

nap Burleson of Anson wa (See SHIVERS WINS, Page 8)

Traylor, San Antonio houswife, was a poor third. The 550,000 votes represented a Egypt's King Farouk and incomplete figures from 191 counties. Deniel's margin over stocky. en-

CAIRO, Egypt (/P) - King Farouk I abdicated his an-Beckworth of Gladev ater approached the three-to-one mark. E. cient throne in favor of his 7-month-old son, Crown Prince Ea W. Napier, the Wichita Falls stock- Ahmed Fuad, under the pressures of an Army cleanup two campaign Saturday and sailed without his family into exile aboard his royal yacht.

ties Committee, may go back to strong man as the Army's selfproclaimed commander in chief. surrounded the royal estates and The Lufkin lawyer was at the top of the heap in the seven-man officers in the showdown at the Ras el Tin Palace in Alexindria,

half the vote. If he doesn't, he'll clapping their hands happily, as have to face the next highest man the news spread.

in the Aug. 23 run-off primary.

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overwhelming interest in the Chicago conventions, Texas votes

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Opponents argued that caso conventions, Texas voters aboard his yacht Mahroussa. He aboard his yacht Mahroussa. He turns, retained control of preis going to Italy, perhaps eventually to the United States. His cinct conventions yesterday taled at the county convention mature at this time and it would Generally, they liked incum - 18-year-old Queen Narriman, and and by all indications will rewinner leads was Lt. Gov. Ben the Crown Prince stayed behind. peat that performance at winner. Ramsey, the 48 year-old San Augustine lawyer. Ramsey was ahead of Frank Hessbrook Morales. Augustine lawyer. Ramsey was ahead but was prevented from doing so publican precipate conventions. Reof Frank Hessbrook Morales. Austral but was prevented from doing so publican precinct convention attendance of tendance cuttories.

the baby crown prince and help attendance yesterday as 100 per bring him up."

Begin Work

Do you need help in solving

your every-day problems? A new feature, "Grace Friend," well-known syndicated columnist, will begin Monday on The Pampa Daily News

Mrs. Friend will answer questions on marital, social family affairs. Submit your letters to "Grace Friend" in care of The News. She will consider any problem submitted except those dealing with it dealing with legal, medi-

Gun Battle Fought In Hotel Lobby

walked into an FBI trap Sat- people of this country." urday, but killed an FBI The man, Gerhard A. Puff, 38,

was listed among the top 10 criminals wanted by the FBI. He was sought in a series of Western bank robberies. He battled it out with a dozen FBI agents inside and out-

side the Congress Hotel, just off Central Park on West 69th treet before he was wounded and captured.

Brock, 38, died of bullet wounds 40 minutes after the fight. Police said Puff pumped sev-

Puff's capture Police and FBI and another man had registered at the hotel last Sunday. The other man is being sought. Puff was the second of the FBI's 10 most wanted to be oux, 22, was captured Friday in

Authorities said the two couples registered at the hotel here as "Hanson" and "Burns." Became Suspicious

The hotel management became suspicious and notified the FBI. dozen or more FBI agents

Agent Brock was posted behind looked out on the lobby elevator six high palace aides were forced telephoned upstairs and then The troops of Lt. Gen. Moham- to resign by the Army-backed gov- went up in the elevator.

Hold Control Of Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP)

largest - attendance was almost furnaces will be fired almost meeting are omitted.

peared at any of the conventions dered his 680,000 men back to like.

Only a spark of strife between strike had been settled.

3.5 to 1 in favor of the Republi. immediately.

Ike men and Taft people glowed. Murray said "complete agree-But by quick compromising the ment" had been reached be

If Loyalist Democrat opposition dent Philip Murray of the CIO legislature will do and what a

the Truman followers - ap steel workers union finally or - proposed national law would look

reported they said nothing, and work in the mills and mines Although Democrats name

conservative measures were ram-that the last issue in the steel mary elections yesterday, Repub-

spark was killed off without any tween the union and the steel precinct breakdown of Saturday's

In Precinct 10 - the county's ed that this means some blast which there was no report or

Basic terms for settling the Pct. 1.

Democrats Strive For Solidified Party

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, Illinois (AP) - The Democratic party placed Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama by the side of presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson Saturday for the great political wars against the Reppubli-

Then it adjourned its 31st national convention in a glow of outward harmony. Sparkman accepted the vice presidential nomination

the nation's top criminals with a pledge to "take the message of democracy to the

"I believe, I earnestly believe," he said, "that we will agent before being shot and go out of this convention with greater solidarity, greater captured in a blazing gun bat- unity in all sections of the country and in all segments of tle at a Manhattan hotel, our party than we have been able to achieve in a long,



Sen. John Sparkman

Death Comes To Eva Peron

Eva Peron, wife of Argentine President Juan D. Peron, died

The cause was believed to be cancer but this was not officially acknowledged in her long ill

Her age was officially listed her political enemies as an arguvice president in last year's elec tons. The opposition said under Argentine law she was too

set up before supporting it

"We may not like what's in

or the way it is handled," Atty

Tom Wade said on the floor. The

motion failed without any hard

feelings. The convention, in spir-

it, was mentally tabling it for

two years to see what the state

lican chose theirs during precinct

Following is the precinct by

Democrats

conventions

industry Union spokesman add - conventions. Precincts from

long time." Sparkman was the Stevenson choice for a running mate. And the convention who ped it through by acclamation.

The North - South hook - up of the Illinois governor and Alabama senator represented a new

and incomplete - unity Battled Furiously The Democratic clans had bat-

tled furiously, spectacularly, all week long over candidates, the civil rights issue and a party loyalty oath repulsive to parts of the South. Even as they turned to Steven-

early Saturday to lead them into the 1952 campaign 'payoffs'' from opposition camps. Die - hard backers of Sen Estes Kefauver, who ran second in the presidential derby, considered entering him for vice presidential spot, even man was the man Stevenson ter of routine for a convention to take unquestioningly the person the head of the ticket pre-

By and large, party leaders were saying Sparkman was enon the fringes there was a no ticeable lack of warmth toward

the Alabama senator. Hard To Sell Negroes Executive Secretary Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said of Sparkman

"It will be difficult, if not imty to sell to Negro voters and was declared unconstitutional other civil rights advocates a nominee whose voting record has peen one of consistent opposition to the civil rights objectives of the Democratic party.

(See STEVENSON, Page 8)

Kefauver Backer Switches To Ike CHICAGO (A) - Carl Estes.

publisher of the Longview, Tex., supporter of Sen. Estes Kefau. next January. ver for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Saturday he will campaign for Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Estes said he sent telegrams to Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania and Jack Porter of Houston, an Eisenhower worker, say-

"As soon as I can get rid of New Deal fleas I picked up over the country during the last six months, I want to start doing The Demo Team what I can to help elect Dwight D. Eisenhower. We saw a different kind of 'deal' in the Chicago stockyards Friday night but whatever it is I want no part of it. The coon has been skinned. but nobody sems to know who

Estes flew more than 100,000 miles during Kefauver's campaign and was a contributor to

Cans. In Precinct 16 it was three to one and in Precinct 14 it was five to one.

Resolutions were few and far between with none of them displaying any bitterness. Most of the conventions lasted less than volving 2,000 iron ore workers, Dolan, Fred Blackwell, J. A. Damostly in Minnesota, unexpected vis, Mrs. Fred Blackwell, R. L. The only split voting to apply delayed the march back to Daugherty, Mrs. J. E. Dolan, Mrs. gates and ushers good naturedly work across the nation.

[See GOE MEM. Page 3]



GOVERNOR ADLAI STEVENSON ... wins honor he didn't seek

Claim Republicans wanted. Kefauver himself called them off. Usually it's just a matter of routine for a convention. Blocked In South

CHICAGO (P) — Democractic leaders made it clear Saturday they believe they have blocked Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower off from the South by their choice of the Stevenson - Sparkman ticket. Eisenhower's reputed popularity below the Mason - Dixon Line had a great deal to do with the selection of Sen, John Sparkman of

tirely acceptable. Here and there Alabama as vice presidential running mate for Gov. Adlar 22. Stevenson of Illinois. Gas Tax Not

possible, for the Democratic par- on the gathering of natural gas Saturday by Dist. Judge Jack Roberts less than one year after it took effect.

A Negro congressman, Adam but Judge Roberts' ruling ap-lose a single Southern state if Clayton Powell of New York, peared likely to hasten a state year. deficit. He held the tax was a burden on interstate commerce and therefore unconstitutional. Some pipe line companies have been paying the tax without protest while others were fighting it in court. Should all the pipe lines quit paying the tax in view of today's decision, Duval Ballot Boxes the state might go in the red News and Journal and ardent before the Legislature meets Ordered Seized

> vert would not venture a guess, district court order was is but he said a deficit had been at Alice Saturday, impour the Legislature will convene. The tax of nine-twentieths

one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of rule" of George B. Parr. gas gathered from the ground Acting Judge Arthur A. K was enacted by the last Legisla- signed the order at 3 p.m. ture to raise an estimated 14 receiving a petition alleging electric million dollars per year. Ition irregularities in this polit million dollars per year.

Adlai Stevenson is described as a middle-of-the roader who is considered far to the right of the Truman administration on do-mestic policy. Sen John Sparkman (D-Ala), candidate for the About 40 persons were in vice-presidency, is seen as an at the courthouse precinct advocate of the New and Fair Deals except on civil rights. For more about this Democratic all day. team, please turn to Pages 4 and 5 for biography and records.

Deep South representation Sparkman's romination on a ticket that probably can't be attacked successfully by Dix-Democrats, even though it ruis on a platform hardly less sting in its civil rights provisions than that of 1948. Each State Vital

The 1948 revolt took 39 electoral votes from President Tru-man and through ail of the North-South poker game bluff-North-South poker game, bl ing that enlivened the 31st Dem-A prompt appeal to higher ocratic Convention ran the be courts was considered certain lief the party can't afford

There have been confident Republican predictions that Eisenhower will break into the South in November, picking off states (See BLOCKED, Page 8)

State Comptroller R. S. Cal- SAN DIEGO, Tex. (47) anticipated just about the time ballot boxes and stubs in Duva County where the Freedom Parof ty is challenging the "one man

> ically touchy South Texas Coun by affidavits by five San men who asked that the el

ballots be preserved contest arise. Voting was heavy at San D a Freedom Party candidate

that was the least to be

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WASHINGTON (4P) an War has engulfed the armed otced unification program which congress approved five years ago

Plenty of money for the miliary, more than some of the rvices could spend immediately elped overshadow the project. Co-ordination

On July 26, 1947, Congres louse the bill to integrate the he secretary of defense and ive the Air Force equal status with the Army and Navy.

nachinery was beginning to run moothly. Some overlapping oprations of branches of the armed forces were eliminated by setting ip single agencies. New and needed agencies were formed. Iron Hand

In the beginning, the persua ion of the late Defense Secreary James Forrestal and the ron hand policy of his succesor, Louis Johnson, helped suping factor was the economy

But the Korean conflict broke ut. The military appropriation bill skyrocketed from its original HOLLYWOOD (P) -- The man dressed in classical lines. estimate of \$13,272,000,000 buy who made the current box of "Those are the things that date ing authority for the armed fice champion, "King Kong," has a picture — the women's dresses forces to more than 41 billion a unique formula for movie suc- and hats. I try to avoid filming bigger in subsequent years.

for manpower was renewed.

ion into full world war, there tage of the profit. has been revival too of the rimoney for more long - range, is past," said peppery Cooper, a "It cost about \$400,000 to make 'Kong' and it took us a year," ing this, reopened the case for supercarriers. With congressional backing, it has authority to build two 60,000 - ton flattops — and flow of the many supercarriers and flow supercarriers are construction.

War and general rearmament.

Islam Limits Female Role

ed by their feelings and affec-tions in their judgments and are given to "straying from the path of wisdom."

Also, they are biased and incompetent - in contrast with men, who are balanced, impartial and self - controlled. No Sufferage

That's what the "Supreme Court" of Moslem law says, ruling that for these reasons and thers, women among the 275,-000,000 Moslems all over the world are not entitled either to vote or old public office.

decision was made by the year - old Al Azhar University Fetwa Committee. Al Azhar is the greatest religious edueation intsitution in the Islamic world. The rector of Al Azhar is Island's highest ranking religious figure. The Fetwa Commitee is the supreme authority on he interpretation of Moslem law.

Follows Agtation The announcement followed reagitation throughout the Moslem world, particularly here in Egypt, for women's right to vote hold public office.

There are two kinds of author - private and public - the on says. Private authority, includes the guardianship ors, administration of propphases of charity, is in a woman's domain. this she has the same rights men. But office - holding voting, which are a public rity, are confined by Islamic

LOANS



and the United Christian Missionary Society. The Brummetts are to sail Aug. 21 from California for their field of service. (News

He Got 'em Across!

Hank And His Two Cats Swim Rio Grande And Are In Mexico Supervision of the Shamrock schools this year. Following a conference with Supt. Elmer J.

Grande because I am smuggling with only his little ears and his western University, the formal procedure and it ed so sweet I was tempted to Frank Renard of Dallas.

name of his mother. The same no taste, is true of Duffy. They couldn't But I can record Bidey's re- py forepaw at us. to go to Mexico unless they went tomcats, but he wasn't.

Deep in my heart I knew that was worth it. After all, they came all the he was sharpening those claws, The three of us are now on from New York with me all four sets of them, to take the Mexican side, wet, happy couldn't let them down care of me when I put him in and headed for Monterey. The of us walked to the banks of The most devoted animal lover I am because there is no extrathe Rio Grande. Texas on one can't fuss at the way I got him dition law for tomcats.

side, Mexico on the other. The into the river. I fed him sweet-Rio Grande is not very wide at meats. I tucked a dollar bill un-forces eat about 288 pounds of moment so I figured the der his collar in case we got meat a year on the average three of us could make it across. lost. I told him that if he'd quit compared with about 148 pounds I put Duffy in the water first scratching me, he could see his for civilians.

GRANDE - A man must explain stop swimming dog paddle fash- dion, violin and theory. I am knee deep in the Rio bravely for the Mexican shore, Mo.; was a student at

didn't work. For some odd rea swim out and pet him, but I Mr. and Mrs. M E. Lewallen son. Mexico does not extend remembered just in time that tourist courtesies to tom-cats. My Bidey was still on the bank.

Amarillo. For the past four and cats, Bidey and Duffy, have no I didn't talk to Bidey and Bi-one-half years she has been passports because in order to get dey didn't talk to me, because teaching in the Musical Arts a passport, date of birth must when a writer starts talking back Conservatory in Amarillo. and forth with an animal the

they would have been asked at Grande. With Duffy in mid-up and waded out. I hoped and the border. They may or may stream, valiantly bresting a cur-prayed he wouldn't splash water not have criminal records. They rent, Bidey was on the shore on my back until I got in real may or may not have paid their sharpening his claws by rubbing deep. To make sure that he income caxes. They don't carry them against a B. C. rock. I didn't get ahead of me, I splashnoney with them and they have would like to be able to tell ed a little on his back. It cost no promise of a job. But they you that he was sharpening his me half an earlobe and for the are my friends and I didn't want claws for fights with Mexican rest of my life I'll probably suf-

cats, I think, are happier than

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Bidey has no idea of the name chances are that he'll prove that brother waving from the other

of his father or the maiden he not only can't write but has side. I wasn't lying to him. Having made it, Duffy shook a hap-

possibly answer the questions action to crossing the Rio Bidey and I picked each other fer from claws-trophobia, but it



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the jealousies and competitions of the services and their chiefs. An even greater moderattrend in sovernment -- the sentiment for a tight purse for the military in peacetime. For Originator Of 'King Kong'

Young."

By BOB THOMAS

by the end of the first year of ces: Make 'em timeles. styles that will appear grotesque war. The budget has been even The 29-year-old "Kong" is the in future years. Also, the cars surprise hit of the year, outdraw-date a picture, but there's not The competition of World War ing most of the 1952 films at the much you can do about that." I days for money, for materiel, nation's box office. Merian C. Cooper, who made the picture Lately, Cooper and Ford have with Ernest Schoedsack, should made a lot of Westerns. But you

With a step - up in prepared- be kicking himesif, but he isn't. can tell where Cooper's great inness for a possible Communist It's the only movie Cooper has terest lies. He spoke earnestly expansion of the Korean aggres- made without holding a percen- about his two spectacular pro-

heavy, strategic bombers and brigadier general who served in he reported. "All of it was filmwon its plea for expansion to a both world wars. "I hold no ed in Hollywood, with the ex-143 • wing force. The Navy, see-grudge against PKO, which is ception of some port scenes,

now advocates construction of at Cooper's theory of movie making. The veteran film producer, long with 'Mighty Joe Young.' If savings were achieved by associated with director John didn't do as well as 'Kong,' bethe consolidations during the first Ford, shuns subjects which will cause it wasn't as good a picthree years of unification, they be dated by the passing of time. ture. Also, it cost too much have been at least diminished by . "Ford and I both foresaw the a little over two million. I had the harsh demands of the Korean value of the reissue market and and of television," Cooper remarked, and I didn't realize that costs "Since the war, we have made had doubled." only timeless pictures. The only

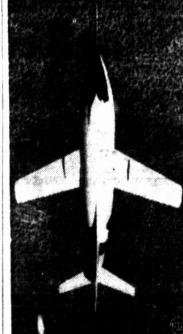
modern story we made was Does Cooper have an 'Mighty Joe Young.' That was tacular film in mind. during the time of the 'new

O'Brien to start work on the technical aspects. But Ibm not telling what it's about. think there is more value in projects like these if I keep them secret. Nobody knew what we were doing when we made 'Kong.' When it opened in the Radio City Music Hall, it hi like a bombshell."

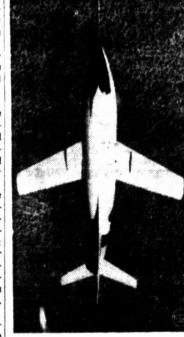
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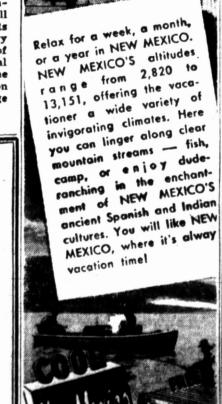
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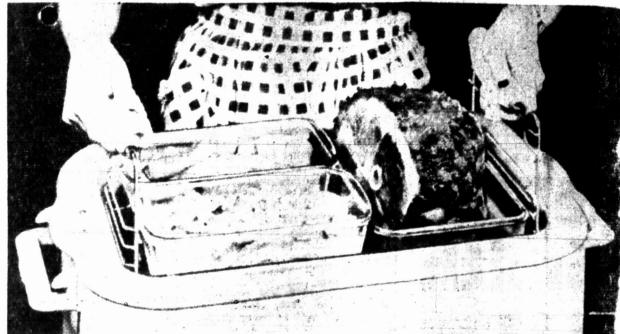
the earth near El Segundo, Calif., a Douglas Skyrocket reaches dizzying heights in a hitherto unpublished photo. Test pilot Bill Bridgeman, 35, confirms reports that he has flown the new Navy ship 1238 mph at an altitude of 79,494 feet. Since its potential high speeds would melt the plane, it carries a refrigeration unit capable of cooling a large





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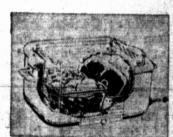


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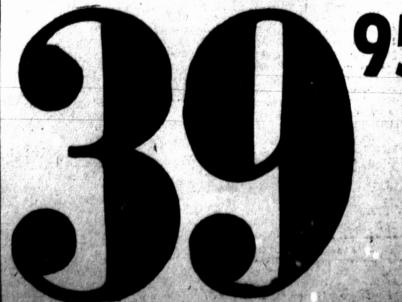
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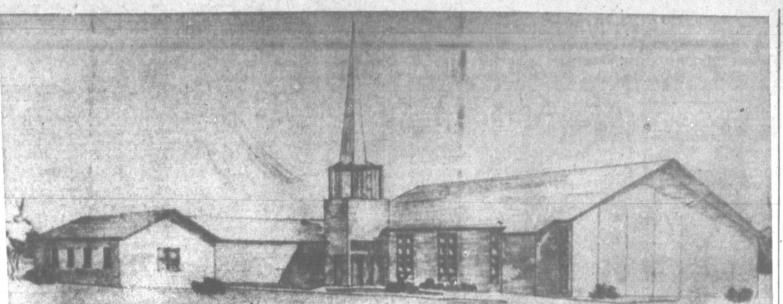
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PROPOSED NEW HARRAH CHURCH - Pictured is a plan of the new Harrah Methodist Church accepted by the board recently from Archiect Waldon Moore. The building program is underway at the church with a financial campaign to raise \$50,000 for the new sanctuary. Completed project, to include a sanctuary, educational building and parsonage, will total approximately \$80,000. according to Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. Funds for the build-

ing, to be located at the present site, are to obtained by the pledge system from each member of the church. Construction is scheduled to ge unlderway in August. Crowded conditions of the church torium now in use will seat comfortably only 100 of the approximake the new building a necessity, stated the pastor. The audimately 2550 members. (News Photo)

SHAMROCK (Special) - the members of that depart-

Shamrock city employes now are ment having been covered by

as Municipal Retirement System. Under the retirement system

Until an ordinance was passed they will contribute to the fund

recently by the city council, on the basis of their remunerahamrock employes had been de- tion by deduction from their

nied retirement assistance. May pay checks. The city will con-

r Bob Douglas said it was the tribute to the pension and disa

feeling of the council that em-bility fund. Once covered, an

private employment. City em-Read The News Classified Ads

ployes of the city should be employe cannot be dropped ur given the same benefits and less his service is terminated.

eligible to participate in the Tex- previous legislation.

ployes are not covered by Fed-

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the fire department are included,

eral Social Security.

Shamrock Employes

On Retirement Plan

working conditions as those in

Norway To Get Prunes

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - Two ships, the Abraham Lincoln and the Bataan, will carry 464,000 boxes of prunes to Norway. The Norwegians financed the prune purchase by selling furs in European countries then turning the proceeds into dollars.

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Greek Tragedy . . .

Deon Martin, McMurray Colproduction. Theatre critics over the South-

sional, Hollywood included. The World Premier will held at McMurry at the \$600,000 Radford Memorial Student Life

versities all over Texas. and sound by Adams as he ex-plained that he felt Hollywood was definitely "missing the boat" by not making movies such as

DEON MARTIN

Pampan In Movie

ABILENE - Filming of "Medea," Greek tragedy, by McMurray College Speech Department has reached the halfway mark, as completion is set for Aug. 28 lege student from Pampa is playing the role of "Aegus" in the

west have been predicting that the speech department will be acclaimed nationally on the completion of the movie since it is filmed by any group in the United States, professional or nonprofes-

Center in October, with special guests to the preview including outstanding theatre and drama professors from colleges and uni-"Medea" was selected as the novie to be filmed in full-color

Martin is a ministerial student at the college who has been cast in several stage productions such as "Merchant of Venice" and "Dust of the Road."

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By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - The buying power of the dollar is at a new low. The cost of living is at

a new high. And some folk suggest that this should shed a new light on many of the facts of life — even including the price of shares on the stock market.

Painful Facts To look at the painful facts first the government's consumer price index in June pushed above the previous peak reached last January.

Based on this index, the buying power of the dollar has slipped to around 53 cents — that is, the dollar will buy only a little more than half as much in goods and services as it would in the 1935-39 period.

In these terms its buying power has been below 60 cents ever since the post - war inflaion got rolling.

Now to take a cost - of - ?ivng look at the stock market: The Asociated Press average of 60 stocks is at its highest point in 22 years - expressed in conventional dollars. Inflation Still Here

But translate stock prices over the years into cost - of - living dollars - that is, value them in terms of what a dollar would buy at the time - and the AP stock average now would be below the 1946 bull market peak and also the 1937 bull market

No Snoring In Meet HYDERABAD, India (A)-Members of the Hyderabad State Assembly may sleep during sessions — but snoring is a breach

of order. The speaker so ruled when one member called the chair's attention to a sleeping member. He said gravely that members might sleep if they wished so long as they did not disturb the proceed-ings of the house by so doing.

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3 Pc. Sectional Sofa Ashcraft by Heywood Wakefield	195.00	145.00
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DEADLY BROOCH - Pauline to an ambulance after being Strom Thurmond. struck by a ricocheting bullet (arrow), when police fired at a rights prisoner attempting to escape as the filibuster problem street from her office. The bal-

Area Students Due Degrees

teen students from Pampa and And that's fairly typical of tried to get into newspaper work. Capt. O. B. Franks has received

Dr. Walter H. Juniper. Dean. social life.

From Pampa are Harold Cam. He has a youngish, ruddyeron Marsh, Jr., candidate for cheeked face — someone once den and Mrs. Josephine Rogers 52 years.

Williams, all candidates for the Master of Education degree.

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Navy will be marked Wednesday bama is a vice - presidential can- by the WAVES.

of Hoover, B. S. in education; He's a sell - made Mrs. Hazel Rodecape of Lefors. Thelma Ann Holman of Pan-Deer, Master of Education; and Alanreed, Master of Education, elected adjutant.

Sparkman Faithful To New, Fair Deals Except Civil Rights

many friends few enemies.

WASHINGTON (NEA) -John J. Sparkman has a skeleton in his campaign closet. He's the Democratic nominee for vice president, but once upon an election he came out for the man who is now heading up the Republi-

It happened in 1948, when, for the first tome, the civil rights issue threatened to upset Democratic equilibrium. Betore the '48 convention, Senator Sparkman came out for Dwight Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Afterwards, when Harry Truman had been formally nominated. Sparkman joined the Dixlecrat movement and supported the Weidt, 28, of New York, walks States' Rights candidacy of J.

Except for the question of civil - and allied issues, such from the courthouse across the Sparkman has diligently and faithfully walked the New Deai, let, seen sticking out of her Fair Deel road in both the House chest, missed her jugular vein. and Senate. But, as a native Alabaman, he has broken witon President Truman over civil rights and makes no bones about

> He is, however, not as vehetors. He simply says he does not he worked his way through the Takes Over Guard favor a federal law competing other three years. He was a Phi lair employment practices, and lets it go at that. He makes no cremies over it.
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> War I and after his discharge.

vicinity are candidates for de-John Jackson Eparkman in action, grees at West Texas State Col-He has many friends, few energies summer commencement to mies. He's a big, genial, population of tried to get into newspaper work. Capt. O. B. Franks has received when he couldn't find a job orders of his appointment as he practiced law in Huntsville, and in Hu be held Aug. 22, according to popular man, given to the gay

Master of Arts degree in educa- called him "the only cherub in tion: Alexander Swenn, M. A. the Senate" — topped by curly. 10th Birthday in Business Administration: Mrs. graying hair Some of his col-Johnie Weatherred, B. S. in ed. leagues feel he'l "grow up into ucation; and Mrs. Helen Angle another Alben Barkley." Spark-Lane, Mrs. Emma Estelle Og- man looks far younger than his

Others from near Pampa are didate of the old, traditional Some 9,000 WAVES on active officer and assistant S-3 on the Paul L. Kennedy and Mrs. Lucille school. He was a poor boy-the duty salute the occasion with in staff of Lt. Col. James T. Clarke, Paul L. Kennedy and Mrs. Lucille
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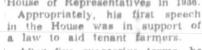
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B. S. in elementary education; Walter H. Thomas of White through college. He borrowed director of the WAVES, will follow on Col. Clarke's staff, Deer, B.S. in agriculture: Miss during the Summer after he sword to cut a 10-candle cake Shamrock unit are Lieuts. B. Thelma Ann Holman of Pan-handle, Master of Education; graduated from high school. That at the Naval Receiving Station, D. Sims and Bobby Purcell. War-financed his freshman year at Washington, D. C. WAVES (Women Appointed for received the rank of warrant of-Deer, Master of Education; and

mander, presided at the electized the commissioning and en- Plans are being made to par-Woodrow Sims Heads tion of officers and in the selection of women in the U.S. ticipate in summer camp at Fort tion of delegates for the state Naval Reserve. mander of the Shamrock Legion Shamrock post at the convention, ferent kinds of jobs during ment. The total mobile equip-

elected first vice-commander and months was on hand for the



After five successive terms, he ran for the Senate, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sen. John H. Bankhead, of the Tallulah Bankhead clan. He was reelected again in 1948. His Congressional record bas

been studded with important issues. In the House, he had much to do with pushing through legislation having to do with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was one of the first to urge President Roosevelt to seek a

fourth term. During his last term in the House he was Majority In the Senate, he authored a vital bill on housing. Although he first voted for the Taft-Hart-

ley law, he later turned around and voted to sustain President Truman's veto of that measure. Northerners, as well as his Southern colleagues, respect his ability to make and keep friends, to see both sides of a question. to keep calm in times of crisis. They figure those qualities are prerequisites for a vice presi-

JOHN J. SPARKMAN: He has Capt. O. B. Franks

Guard. He has been acting commander since June 10 when Capt. G. B. Purcell went to Canada. He recently appeared before the federal examining board et Amarillo for federal recognition of his new grade and has already received orders from the State Adjutant General's department of his promotion to cap-

dential candidate.

Sparkman bolled his way

France, Alaska and England, from Canada, he will begin his
Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, USN, duties as battalion survey officer

ommander, Guy Hardin was Volunteer Emergency Service) ficer four months ago, and First became a part of the Navy July Sgt. 30, 1942, when Congress author-time duty.

Sill, Okla., Aug. 17 to 31. Tish American Legion tion of delegates for the state Naval Reserve.

Woodrow Sims was elected com- E. W. Poole will represent the activities and performed 450 different forms.

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH-This unusual view, taken from the top of the UN Secretariat Building in New York, shows the Central Fountain at United Nations headquarters as it appeared during dedication ceremonies. The fountain was presented to the UN by the children of the United States and its territories.

DAVID ROSE

12:30

Monday Thru Friday



IN THE FINNISH SUN.—Girl swimmers took time out to get a bit of sun at the side of Helsinki's Olympic Pool. They are, left to right, Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Toronto's Evelyn Morrice and Beverly Sutcliffe and Montreal's Joan Orser, (NEA)

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Instructor Sought By Civil Service

position of training instructor in aerodynamics and jet propulsion is now open at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex. An examination for the job

will be held in the near future, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, The job pays \$7,040 per year. Additional information and apra little 1

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plication forms may be obtained rom the local postoffice or the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Departments of Army and Air Force, Blumenthal Building, El Pase; Texas.

Dutch early settlers in what is now the United States called the Delaware the South River to distinguish it from the Hudson which they called the North River and the lower reaches of the Hudson are still called the North

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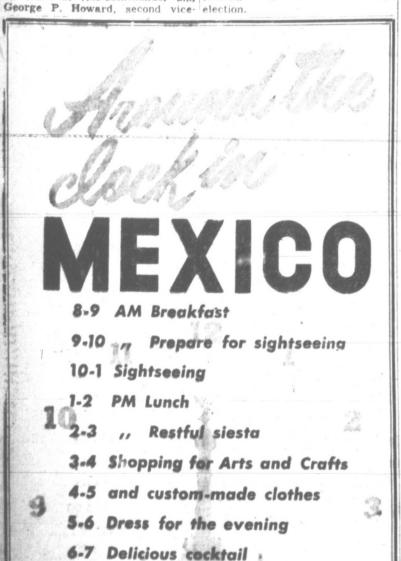
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world looks to us for leadership. The greatest weapon we have in the struggle is public and private morality." (Chicago, 1952.)

Communism

"Communism is the corruption of a dream of justice." (Chicago, 1951.)

"Communism resolves no anx-

ieties. It multiplies them. It of

ganizes terror. It is without spir-

itual content or comfort. It pro-vides no basic security. In the long run it cannot cure the dis-

Foreign Policy "The Democratic Party should

continue to stress in the future as it has in the past, the he-cessity for mobilizing our strength,

both military and economic, in monort of the free nations of the world."

the period required to assure the

protection of Europe. I recognize

that the size of our force must

always be limited by what is

"I believe in the maintenance

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ease of this anxious age." (Evanston, III., 1951.)

Candidate Stevenson

NEA Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (NEA) — When Adlat E. Stevenson was just Ta little tot he yanked the table cloth one day, as little toti will, and considerable china got broken.

Whereupon, in what has come to be a characteristic Stevenson gesture, young Adlai betook himself out to the dog kennel; where his worried par---- s found him several hours later sleeping on the straw.

From that day to this the modest, self-doubting Demo- careers in Illinois history and it cratte presidential nominee has revealed a great deal about Adcasting himself in so many lai Stevenson, the man. One thing it revealed is a good neurative doshouses for his imag. One thing it revealed is a good mary shortcomings that some peo- bit of the reason for his unusual

ple are wondering how he would bear up under the many woes of the White House.

Adlai (rhyme it with "gladly") has wondered, too. After declining last Spring a Democratic nomination which was a permocratic nomination which was not permocratic nomination. ing last Spring a Democratic That's the way he is now, that's nomination which was virtually the way he has been during his assured, he said in explaining his four-year term as governor of 11-

inois, and the way he was as a top U. S. Navy troubleshooter any God-given powers to figure during World War II and United out the solution to co-existence Nations smoother-outer in the Soviet Union and all our years just after the war.

other problems. When Stevenson began camat all but yet didn't want to never campaigned for office beseem to shrink from the job out fore and had little help in getting of fear. I didn't want it — it started. seemed to me to mean honor, "I just had to start out on my

yes, but also misery." own," he says, 'learning by do-That kind of talk had an odd mg, sweating it out on every own," he says, 'learning by dosound inceed in a season when street corner all over the state. presidential hopefuls, with no, Money was so short I got out my apparent self-doubt whatsoever, own press releases and drove the were confidently prescribing for car.

"At first I wasn't sure of mymarkable cure alls. self, so I worried all the time Then there was the time back when the political veterans told in 1948 when Stevenson, plucked me, 'Say this, don't say that, strad-from political nowhere, had just die on the other.'

Then I realied I was being all sorts of dishonest characters I rally wasn't, so I began to say what was in my heart and mind. The voters seemed to like that." They sure did. In the election

Stevenson polled a 572,000 mafority, the biggest any Illinois governor ever got. He carried downstate Illinois for the Democrats for the first time in history. And that was only the beginning.

When Adlai Stevenson became governor of Illinois, he started out to clean house in a state where corruption was almost the rule instead of the exception. And he succeeded, despite the fact he was working half the time with a stepublican regislature. The Commerce Commission,

which regulates public utilities. had become heavily bogged down in grait. He snook it up and put it on a non-political basis. The school system was virtual- administration.

000 to \$60,000,000 a year. LAW STUDENT: Adlat gradu-Bureau of Roads called the worst any major state. He pushed people of the state are just as as to his worthiness, Stevenson through gas taxes and truck - able as you are to understand

circumstances such a speech was merit system.

The state hospitals had reached of the credit to the people he So Stevenson started back to a notoriously low level. But picked to help him. the club car to write out a little changes were made and they now like Carl Kresl, chief purchaser talk, saying, "I suppose I"ll make rank among the top 25 per cent for Illinois, who formerly was mess of it, as usual, but still in the country.

The recent horse-meat scandal Sears Roebuck purchasing director

"He was back in the club car rose up to muchy this record of and George W. Mitchell, former about an hour," Arvey relates, solid accomplishment. But to Federal Reserve Bank president, f'and when he came back he had Stevenson's credit, he dealt with who as Stevenson's lirst Finance speech that would take about the situation quickly and firmly, Department director, was chief ight minutes to deliver. I read firing an old friend who was one whittler on the state budget. over and then I said, 'Don't of the top state officials involved, It was largely because he didn't ever let anyone change a word of as well as several others. Want to run of and leave such the run of any speech you ever These increased services cost people after persuading them to write. You've got a new approach money, but the new governor cut give up high-paying jobs to work to politics." a lot of fiscal corners where he for the state that Stephenson

What he had written was could and the result is that the was so reluctant to accept the short, pointed, and exactly what annual budget of Illinois is now Democratic nomination of Presihe felt. It carried conviction and only a little over \$600,000,000. And dent. it was spiced with wit and it that's still below what it was in is more interesting than imposing. went over great with the commit- 1949.

It was to be the keynote of one anced budget "the country can hefty around the middle. He stands of the most remarkable political spend and tax itself into collapse" 5 feet 9 1-2 inches and wears



WITH A VICE-PRESIDENT: Baby Adiai poess with granusumer Adlai Stevenson, who was vice president under Cleveland.



talked with Campaigner Harry Truman is Illinois.

Stevenson is proud of the fi-ferred to Northwestern University nancial accomplishments of his in Evanston, Ill., where he got his law degree in 1926.

ly starving for lack of state help.

But he is equally nappy about His family owned a newspaper the gave it a big boost by doub. The bone run," he says, "I a newspaper correspondent, but

was on his way to Springfield license fees, despite heavy opposi-

Read The News Classified Ads He got some top flight ones

by train to receive the nomina- tion of the gas and trucking lob- want what's best for the state COLONSAY, Canada (A) - A 98-



ADLAI STEVENSON in action before the convention merophones: "If there is Democratic dirt, turn the flashlight in every corner."

Stevenson's Record: Holds Middle - Of - Road Ideas

CHICAGO (NEA) — Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson's publicly-voiced ideas on government add up to a man who a fair employment practices law with powers of enforcement. I teel very strongly this is the colored. It will take great pages to the right in the colored of the colore of the New Deal-Fair Deal.

Thus, though he embraces most of the present adminis- themselves. If the states are unstraint for us who see the whole Thus, though he embraces most of the present administration's foreign policy, its record in the domestic field can-willing or unable (to prevent world in our own image and not be fastened upon him. He had no part in its making, ers), then I presume there is no faith in the great uncommitted and he feels no deep accord with ment and private builders is only alternative to having the Federal areas of Asia. It can't be done

ultimate solution of our housing government do so." In the nearly four years he needs. No single group, public or Corruption in Government In the nearly four years ne needs. No single group, public or has been governor, Stevenson private, can do the job. . . The has etched his views sharply aim, as I understand it, of the standing. We have not, we do tween imperialism and isolation over the whole range of govern- Federal Housing act, is to en
over the whole range of governprocess of getting himself on the 1949.) record, he has revealed a notable "Confronted with an enormous ever their station. Ore corrupt 1951.) talent for phrase - making.

increase in the Federal Ludget, His speeches shine with rhe-the preoccupation of the whole toric that can be remembered, country today has become the with lines tinged with humor cost of government, Money will His welcoming speech to the be harder and harder to get to Democratic Convention underlined maintain, let alone expand, state this characteristic. For example, services. Can we do more for he jibed at the Republicans for less? I know we must I think being "out of patience, but of we can." (Chicago, 1950.) sorts, and, need I add, out of "The more we do for ourselves,

the less demand there will be Stevenson's utterances show upon government to do it for him fearful of further enlarge us. If the communities shift part ment of federal operations and of their normal responsibilities to consequently cautious on health the state or Federal governments insurance, public housing, and their state or Federal taxes will nationally - enforced civil rights, be higher and their control over In this caution lies the secret of the spending of their tax his acceptability to all wings of money will be further from their his party. He has outraged no hands. It is as simple as that.

Here are excerpts from his "I am this much of an exper But he is equally happy about His family owned a newspaper speeches, covering a wide field: on the Tatt - Hartley law: the gave it a big boost by doub-ling its aid from about \$30,000,-ling its aid from about \$30,000,-believe you win by doing what returned shortly to settle down I think government. . . If the way in which it was doing and ne took a trip to reason and no not identify big government. . . If the way in which it was doing a newspaper correspondent, but a newspaper correspondent, but then with good government. . . If the way in which it was doing and ne took a trip to reason and When he came into office, Illiyou think is right, and explaining
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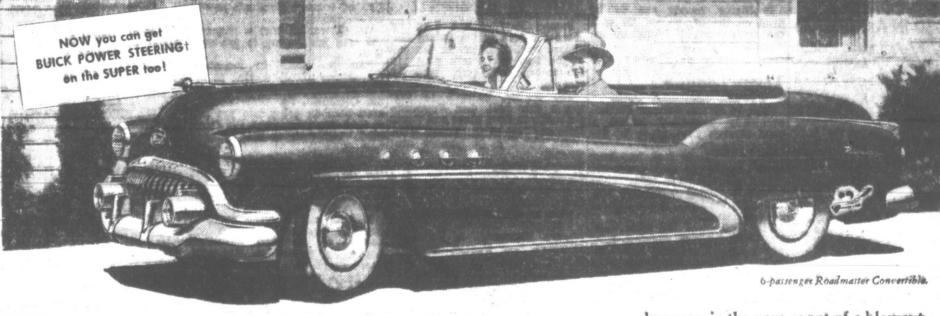
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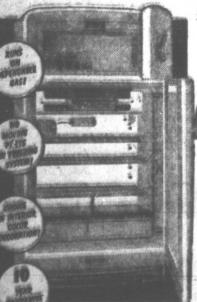
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As a great admirer of the bal. At 52, he is getting a little good clothes and wears them well, with the exception of an old pair of spikeless golf shoes and very old hat which he orien bursts forth in. His manner is earnest his dark eyes alert.

He eats grilled tomatoes for breakfast and drives an ancient Cadillac with some 300,000 miles on it, works hard and does little socializing. He and his wife, he former Ellen Borden, were givorced in 1949. They have three sons, John, Borden, and Adlai,

Stevenson has been called Abe Lincoln in a buttoned-down shirt. He wears buttoned-down shirts, all right, and as for the rest he has had some surprisingly close connections with Honest Abe.

Stevenson's great - grandfather on his mother's side, Jesse W. Fell, an Illinois lawyer, was a friend of Lincoln and laid the ground-work for the ramous Lincoin-Douglas debates. His other great-grandiather, the first Adlai Stevenson, als o an Illinoison, knew both Fell and Lincoln and was Grover Cleveland's vice-president for one term.

The present Adali's father was Lewis Green Stevenson, a news-paper executive and one-time secretary of state of Hinois.

As a boy Adlai Stevenson was sensitive and rather shy. He didn't begin attending school until he 9, being tutored at home by his mother. When he was 12 his mother and father took him to Switzerland and he was in

school there for a year.
When he returned to Illinois he finished grade school and high school at Bloomington, and for a time attended State Normal University, at Normal, Ill., which had been founded by his greatfrandfather Fell.

Then he went to Princeton, from there into a Navy reserve unit during World War I, and after that to Tarvard Law School.

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Kiwanis Set August 1 For Oiler Appreciation Night



THE TROPHIES - Shown looking over the trophies which will be presented to the Junior ggirls champion and the outstanding participant award which will be presented to a boy or girl are Ivey Grifffen, left, business manager of the Pampa Oilers and Smiley Henderson, president of the Kiwanis Club, These awards will be presented August 1 at Oiler Park preceeding the game between the Lamesa Loboes, and the Oilers, (News Photo)

10-event competition which only

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by the Pampa Kiwanis Club, will be held on August 1 when the Oilers play the Lamesa Lobos in the first of a three - game se-

Tickets for the game are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. Special guests of local businessmen that night will be all the members of the Pampa - Church summer softball program. The proceeds obtained from the Aug. 1 game will be used to help defray the expense of the summer program.

A big night of special entertainment has been planned by the Kiwanis Club. In addition to the game, which is a continuation of the big fight for first division, there will be pregame ceremonies which will include the presentation of the championship trophies to the junior girl's champions, and the presentation of the outstanding participant trophy, award to be made to the boy or girl selected on a basis of playing ability, sportsmanship and overall contribution to the league

The softball teams will go to the game in groups, and their ickets may be picked up Thurslay or Friday at the Kiwanis Club office, 115 W. Kingsmill. In other pregame ceremonies a western band will be on hand to play before the game and the Club will be present, in full dress, to show off their styles before the rodeo gets underway the next

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PARISIAN POSIEDON-Lucien Fievet is the God of the Sea for the children of Paris. His job is to wade through Paris' Tuilleries Garden Pool, and retrieve the toy boats which founder in its depths. Fievet has just dredged up a tiny yacht for these grateful children.

Keller Signs Contracts With St. Louis Cards

14 the Yankees, who didn't know since I got to where I could blasted a two-run homer for Al-over the West. The game at San hit better than most others I've buquerque in the ninth. Ama-Angelo attracted 3.552.

At 16 the Red Sox were casting business. Three seasons later. Jonesboro's

worth a fat bonus to the Cardinals as a first baseman. Seems like everone wanted the

the fine batting eye. The Yankees hit. the fine batting eye. The Yankees called first, but Charley wasn't ready to go. The Red Sox, Dodgers, Tigers and Pirated haunted the Keller home. So did the Card. This lad, six feet, 175 pounds and fast afoot, is likely to be a phenomenon.

This lad, six feet, 175 pounds and fast afoot, is likely to be a phenomenon.

Three nights at the hands of the Gassers.

Pampa earned only one run in its game with Abilene. Abilene pitcher George Locher allene pitcher George Locher allene

\$65,000, but in a red-hot Cardifial "Takes a good, solid cut." make. So young Keller first professional baseball game

Clare Freeman, 1951 city cham- 2, in semi-final tests that morn- What happened to Charley is indicative of the lengths big league teams will go to tie up "I never expected to get any kind of bonus." Houston's newest arrival nodded.

(population 20,000) wanted to see St. Louis 37 58 .389 20 me in pro ball, especially with Detroit 31 60 .311 24

"It wasn't a case of selling to St. the highest bidder. I've always Philadelphia

The Cats beat out Shreveport last night 9-2 and ended a brief two-day stop the Sports had made to the stop of the short stop of the short

Rolls With Riding

HOUSTON, Tex. (NEA) - At I'll take a lot of ribbing, but sky.

"Buddy (Buddy Lewis, Card 25 starts. juvenile jolter, 19-year-old Charfey Keller — no relation to the
former Yankee King Kong — was

scout who also signed Vinegar

A single by Hal Epps in the Angelo blasted a one - on homninth saved the game for Borger, Witty Quintana of Big Spring

ger, Epps singled in Jim Wright

a three - run circuit clout

Marti, 6 3 as the place he thought would ger. Epps singled in Jim Wright a three - run three best for me to play. This is for the decision over Clovis. The and Warren Sliter, San Angelo, Kirk, p 3 TOTALS ..., 29 my first time in Texas.

three nights at the hands of

town such as is Jonesboro, Ark., Other Buff veterans were imvear. played his tion and level swing. "Takes a good, sound stance," one said, enthusiastically.

The army gets him soon.

Racers From 16 States To Rur.

inning by a score of 2 to 0.

Soaring Sox

Win Again

the Albuquerque Dukes.

Mexico League game 11-9 over

At Borger, the home - town Gas-

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sanction and rules of the Nation- sies.

W L Pet. GB the national outboard races at tist and First Methodist girls. Central Baptist ... 61 25 .507 Lake Village, Ark., Sept. 15. On the other diamonds tomor-New Mexico, Oklahoma, rkan-idst team at 7 p.m., and First x- does not include protested souri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Baptist seniors at 8:30; Hobart and North Dal ta are in the Cen-Street Mission senior boys play x-First Baptist

Clark Still Leads Sioux City Open

three-under-par 69 Saturday to tral Baptist. hold his lead at the end of 54 On Tuesday night the girls holes in the Sioux City Open continue their playoffs with Ho-Golf Tournament with a 199 to - bart Street Mission playing First

strokes in front of the 202 figures tist facing First Baptist in the Sould 4 posted by Al Besselink, Escondido, second game of the series at 8:30. First Baptist 7, Central Baptist 6

Pasadena, Calif., both with 203, boys meet McCullough Methodist 20 Central Baptist 12

7-4 To Grab Series Opener two runs in the sixth inning last sending Sudol to third. Lewis to center. Lewis then walked night to gain a 7 to 4 victory then grounded out second to first sending Moore to second. Deck over the Pampa Oilers as Lefty with Sudol coming into home on Woldt then struck out for the Jack Kirk picked up his fourt the out. first out. Brown t'

win of the season against two In the botton of the second over second hase and losses. Losing pitcher for the Wilcox got the second hit off of Gillers, was starter Morris Ship Shipman and it was also the get through him for a nan who went five innings, same as the first, a triple. This scored both runners and Kirk gave up eight hits whil Garcia then hit a ground single Brown was able to reach second. the three pitchers of the Oilers to center scoring Wilcox from Kirk then loaded the bases but

from the very start as he walke all the way around to third. How- to end the inning. four straight men in the first in ever the Oilers got out of the Lamesa came back in the sixth ning to force in one run. The inning without any further dam- and went out in front for good inning started off with Jackie age as Joe Fortin grounded into as they scored two runs sending Wifcox flying out to Doug Lewis into a double play. It went from Shipman to the showers. He was in fight field. Shipman then gave Hal Haynes to Bobby Brown, relieved by Stan Karpinski, who to Viv Garcia and it a booming who relayed to Sudol to beat faced one man. He walked Garup the first hit of the ball game Fortin to the bag by several tired the side by striking out tiple, between right and center, steps. and relieved Karpinski and re-Then came the four successful In the third neither team was cia. Ted Gardner then came in

Gatewood.

The Lobo management has

In other games around the

ter with George Payte and Lee

walks. That put the Lobos in able to touch each other for Don Stokes. front at the end of the first any runs as both pitchers got The Lobos picked up an inthe sides without too much surance run in the seventh when The Oilers came right back in trouble.

gave up inie hits between them, third. Don Stokes then singled he got out of it without any more

Shipman started off in trouble to right field moving Garicia damage as he struck out Stout

Lamesa Lobos Whip Oilers

the top of the second as they The Oilels picked up another scored one run when Ed Sudol in the fifth, Shipman with a bunt scored one run when Ed Sudol in the little. Shipman with a bunt scoring for the night. Don Moore then preceeded to which he best out for a base moved today's scheduled contest which he beat out for a base back to Monday night to form Auerbach then grounded a single move was an effort to escape off Frosty Kennedy's leg the playing of a Sunday after-rolled out into left field. This noon contest under the torried sent Shipman all the way to south plains heat. Manager Jake third base. Lloyd Stout then Phillips is expected to throw By The Associated Press
The soaring Amarillo Gold Sox third base. Lloyd Stout then grounded out with Shipman scor ner Monday night while Manager banged out six homers last night ling from third. In the sixth the Oilers pulled Jackie Sullivan will likely counto win another West Texas-New

Longhorn League By The Associated Press

West Texas - New Mexico League sers edged Clovis, the league The Longhorn League resumes last night Clovis 8, Amarillo 3. leaders, 8-7, Pampa whitewashits regular scheduled play Sat- Abilene 8, Lubbock 4, and Albued Abilene 5-0, and Lubbock urday night with four games but querques, Borger 3. hardly anything the eight teams Pampa Haynes, 2b ... Three of Amarillo's circuit bull off from now on will be Auerbach, 3b Johnny Bruzga, two of them Star game Friday night. with one ahead. The other big The underdog East All-Stars, a Moore, c

lever showing what he could do blows were by Les Mulcahy, 30-point weaker hitting club by Wolder, of against pro opposition. I know Clyde Perry and Stank Machin- composite batting averages, used Brown, ss their foes' own weapon, the Nardinski, p 14 the Yankees, who didn't know that never has bothered me, Ever On the other side, Hal Abbott home run, to take an 8-2 victory Gardner,

> had to put up with that riding rillo's win was its ninth in suc- Four homers produced the Wilcox, ss cession and its 21st in the last East's first victory in six All-Stokes, rf..... Star classics, John Tayoan of San Fortin, scout who also signed Vinegar A single by Hal Epps in the Angelo blasted a one - on hom- Kennedy, 3b ..., 2 "I've always heard this was a before the final frame. It was first inning spree with a solo Pampa

the Keller home. So did the Card the Louis Cardinal the looks like a sharp hitter. The looks like a sharp hitter. The Louis Cardinals the Louis Card in earning his 13th victory this 5-3.

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mesa. But in the sixth, the victors racked up six counters and from there on they led. It was of 7825 points was set at the retent Olympic trials. Bob McMillen of Occidental Colwhich will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance." To get into the play-off tussle, which will also see many-time To get into the play-off tussle, and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance." To get into the play-off tussle, and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance." To get into the play-off tussle, and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance." To get into the play-off tussle, and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance." To get into the play-off tussle, and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance."

Playoffs and make-up games at 7 p.m., and at 8:30 on the will spotlight this week's play same diamond Holy Souls senior

program as the softball season At 7 p.m., on the other dis rapidly nears a conclusion. mond First Christian junior boys DALLAS (A) - Professional ra- Tomorrow night and Tuesday meet First Baptist in a playoff cers from 16 states will compete a full schedule of make-ups in game and at 8:30 another playof here Sept. 1 in the Central Zone the Junior and Senior Boys game will be played on the same Championship Outboard Motor Leagues will be played while the diamond with the contestants in Junior Girls will open their

The races, to be held at Lake playoff series between the Cal-Dallas, will be staged under the vary Baptist and First Baptist lasal Outboard Association. Prize The playoff game, the first of money totaling \$1,600 as been best two-out-of-three, will start posted.

at 8:30, to be preceded by a Winners here will qualify for game between the Central Bap-South Dakota, Minnesota, Tenrow night Hobart Street Mission ressee, Alabama, Florida, Texas, junior boys play the First Methodist

sas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Mis- Christian senior boys play First games. Holy Souls at 7 p.m., and Hobart X-Holy Souls X-First Christian Street Mission plays Calvary Baptist seniors at 8:30, giving Hobart Mission a makeup double-header; First Baptist junior boys play First Christian at 7 nm. SIOUX CITY, Ia., (P) — Jimmy on the other diamond and at Calvary Baptist Clark, the stocky ex-Marine, shot 8:30 Holy Souls juniors play Cen-

Methodist at 7 p.m., in a pre-Clark's 199 total was three liminary game and Calvary Bap- Church of the Brethren 5 Holy

in the Kiwanis-Church softball boys play Calvary Baptist.

that game dependent upon the outcome of other games. The standings:

TEAM Holy Souls

Hobart Street Mission Central Bantist

Harrah. Mehodist McCullough Methodist

> Frirays Night's Scores Junior Boys Holy Souls 6 First Christian 5

In other games Hobart Street Hobart Street Mission 18 Sal-Additional pressure came from Mission senior boys play Central vation Army 13.

Jim Turnesa, the national PGA Baptist at 7 p.m., and then at McCullough Methodist forfeited champion from Briar Cliff Manor, 8:30 the Hobart boys play First to First Methodist
N. Y., and little Jerry Barber of Baptist, Calvary Baptist junior JUNIOR GIRLS: First Baptis



IN THE FINNISH SUN.—Girl swimmers took time out to get a bit of sun at the side of Helsinki's Olympic Pool. They are, left to right, Beulah Gundling of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Toronto's Evelyn Morrice and Beverly Sutcliffe and Montreal's Joan Orser. (NEA)

Mathias Captures Decathlon; Yanks Win One, Two, Three

HELSINKI (P) — Bob Mathias 1500 meter, or metric mile, which by the immortal Jack Lovelock of of Tulare, Calif., won the Olym-went to Joseph Barthel of Lux-New Zealand in 1936. The day's other record was set his own world record for this McMillen, who caught up with by big, blonde Galina Zybina of contract.

supreme test of all-round athletic Barthel on the final stride, and Russia. She threw the shot 15.8 pic decathlon lastnight, shattering embourg. prowess, and an unknown Luxem- the winner were given exactly meters (50 feet, 2.58 inches). Other longing glances. bourg chemical engineer won the the same time of 3:45.2, which records tumbled in swimming and

spotlighted 1500 meter on this is the equivalent of running a weightlifting. After the day's competion damp, second-last day of the car- mile in 4:03 or better. And so great was the field in been completed Russia held the Mathias, winner of the 1948 this race, which lured 70,000 fans overall team lead with 392 1-2 Olympic decathlon laurels as a to Helsinki's soggy stadium, that points followed by the United 17-year-old youth, scored 7887 eight finishers were under the States with 284. Hugary had 110, points in the gruelling two-day. Olympic recod of 3:47.8 set by Sweden 100 1-2 and Germany 76. young southpaw swinger with pitchers' league. Sure hope I can the second defeat for Clovis in home run.

Milton Campbell; a New Jersey 3 Pampans school-boy, was second with 6975 points while Floyd Simmons of In Tourney

6788. This one-two-three U. S. sweep shunted Vladimir Volko of At least three Pampa golfers Russia, to fourth place with 6674, are expected to participate in the The decathlon record, the 24th annual Pikes Peak Golf TournaBig Don Bisplinghoff, Orlando, The final decision wasn't hard to pressed with his poise, wrist ac-

nion, had expected to participate ing. in the tournament held on his home course but had to cancel

Qualifying rounds are to be Softball Results his plans at a late hour. FORCED IN A STREAM

in four days.

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ALONG NEAR THE EDGE WAY SOME LANDING IN THE WATER. bill but lost in the nightcap 9-6. 2.

Silver Dollar Wins Title

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) mark set in the games ment starting today at Colorado Fla., fingering a lucky silver dolwhose track phase comes to an springs, Colo.

lar when ever the going became rough, Saturday won the national with the Houston Buffs. four years ago. His world record the Phillips Invitational this year junior golf title. He beat plucky and number one man on the Eddie Meyerson of Los Angeles, like any other 19-year-old. He likes ley Keller said. lege almost brought the United which will also see many-time Bisplinghoff had to knock off the and potatoes, "especially navy to change my natural stance." States another track first in the Pampa city champion, Grover Austin Jr. and R. M. Samples, Myerson had to eliminate Peter what has happened to him these president of the Panhandle Men's Montebelle, Calif., 3 and 2, and last few weeks.

the tournament finishing up on share the lead in the Lefors Mu- and was just hoping to get even Boston nicipal Softball Legue at the end that.

Now, only Tulsa and San An-Texas Company 4; Pampa Fountonio, last night foes in two Skelly 7. Texas Company 4; Pamgames, have failed to lead the dry 7, Foxworth - Galbraith 6, "A bonus boy, he granted to lead the dry 7, Foxworth - Galbraith 6, "has the pressure on him because

loop at least once. Tulsa beat pa Foundry 15; Texas Company the Missions 3-2 in their double-4; Skelly 11, Foxworth-Galbraith he signed for a bonus without

Golf Association also competing, Geyr of Monterey, Calif., 4 and

Oklahoma City scuttled cellarite
Houston 7-4 in the other game. Read The News Classified Ads NATURALLY, THE FEEDING BEGINS. Clements Wins Over Funk; Gains Right To Meet McShane

to his opponent, for he also lost the right to meet Danny Mcthe right to meet Danny McShane, the world's junior heavyweight champion, in non - title action of Detton was greeted by
mark to be held here next a chorus of boos from the large most forced the Cowboy to sure the outfield in 125 cames

Train and continued his hold, second fall in 16 minutes. He started out strong and looked as remarkable batting fell off to remarkable batting fell off to rules.

234 in 1943, when he managed some heavy to sure the polo Grounders and altermost forced the Cowboy to sure the outfield in 125 cames. match to be held here next a chorus of boos from the large most forced the Cowboy to sur- the outfield in 125 games.

Funk was disqualified Friday brawl.

Funk when, after Detton had allowed by the fall by th hold. Clements kept yelling that time limit to the match and it Preliminary action had Ace of one fielder's glove into the he had given up, but Funk kept could have proceeded a lot long- freeman and Chris Belkas go- hands of another, run as soon as right on.

With Funk's refusal to let Big take all match. There was no on each other but neither could mitt. My interpretation of the

Train up the referee then stepped for the disqualification. in and proceeded to break up In the semi - final event of the other's shoulders to the mat. wrong? Detton got Funk off and told Carlson and newcomer Dale Had- way as both boys broke cleanly him that Big. Train had given dock fought to a draw when time when the referee asked them to. up long ago and that the second ran out in their two out of This was greeted by applause fall was his which would have three fall match which had a 45 from the fans who appreciated A. You are correct. On this ural Compressors by the score Train in victory. This bit of minute time limit attached to it, this fine show of sportsmanship, play the runner can start the 8 to 4. Funk argued that Big Train Haddock got the first fall when This marked the third of Pro- moment it touches the first Finals of this tournament will

When Dory Funk threw referee Funk and thrown completely out of the fans. Haddock took this est and lowest Mel Ott batted TEAM fall in 15 minutes.

bring up enough strength to pin rule is that he can run. Right or In Friday night games at the the evening the popular Cowboy It was a clean match all the

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years In National League

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eG. W. Killinger Sports Editor Belleville, Ill. had not given up and proceeded he got Cowboy in a position mer wrestling programs. The big fielder's glove. Otherwise, they be held Monday night with four that he could not escape. Detton tried to stop him but raised Haddock's hand in victory one will be next month when to the indied and the runner in the process got picked up by for the first fall amid the boos Clements meets McShane. / would not have a chance,

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Skellytown Softball tourney at Schafer park Phillips won over Pampa Foundry by the score of Belleville Daily Advocate 4 to 2, The Amarillo hill Lions won over the Northern Nat-

of the first two weeks play in "All the folks in Jonesboro Chicago the second half, each with 3-0 (population 20,000) wanted to see Philadelphia Texas League By The Associated Press Like in Grand Central Station, teams this half, has Foxwortheventually everybody makes a Galbraith in third place and Texas

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at first this year, when the Cards eventually everybody makes a Cambadu in the pesent time, at first this year, when the Cards TEAM pass through first place in the Company last at the pesent time, made me such a nice offer I Brooklyn. The standings at present are: took it. Forth Worth, in fact, has been TEAM

much-traveled up and down the Pampa Foundry ladder and is back today right Skelly where it started early this sea. Foxworth-Galbraith son-atop the roost, a third leader Texas Company

fired on the 27, 28 and 29 with Pampa Foundry and Skelly

The league, reduced to four the Cardinals, So, while I didn't

two-day stop the Sports had made in first. Only a percentage point separates the two while Dallas, leader earlier this week, knocked off Beaumont 3-1 and pulled within a half game of the pace-setting pany 4; Skelly 13, Foxworth-Gallarith 5; Foxworth-Gallarith 8, Foxworth-Gallarith 5; Foxworth-Gallarith 8, F braith 5; Foxworth-Galbraith 8, Charley's no dummy.

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Pirate outfielder, maintained his
hitting with a .385 mark to
edge Les Mulcahy of the Gold
Sox by five points. In fourth
place is Windy Eldridge of the
Borger Gassers, with .378. Eldridge, incidentally, has been
named to the northern allestar named to the northern all-star Woldt, 6; Home runs -- Connors, 28, Matand has requested to be excused sky, 87; Carnett, 85. from the game. President Ray INDIVIDUAL PITCHING Winkler clayed the action and Kramer, Clovis named Ellidge, who was next Dial, Clovis

in the balloting to replace him. Nitcholas, Abilene Mel Kramer, veteran Clovis Arthur, Lamesa slider artist, and workhorse Red Priest, Alb. Dial of the Pioneers, continue Hair, Clovis to pace the pitchers. Kramer Brown, Borger absorbed his first loss against Strikeouts - Flanagan, Borger ger, is third with 14-3.

bock at Lamesa, both games July 23.

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	Club	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.
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the Boston Braves, who ruined a good start with three costly errors.

Talbert And Mulloy Head U.S. Team

doubles combination of Billy Tal- ed the Philadelphia Phillies to tion, and graduated in the sum- for any coach in the United doubles combination of Billy Talbert of New York and Gardner a 7 to 2 victory over the Chicago
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West Texas State, Hardin-Simtwo years, Lee was trainer at
report in Childress on Sunday,
Sherman High School, Sherman,
August 10th, and the game will
ference.

The Guilf Coast the second round of 1952 Davis cup tennis competition.

Talbert and Mulloy, looking like Sens Nip Tribe Talbert and Mulloy, looking like

Sens Nip Tribe

CLEVELAND (P) — Ahead at doubles team, knocked Japan out of the running with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, victory over Jiro Kum
6, 6-2, victory over J amaru and Fumiteru Nakano.

It gave the United States a 3 return to third place in the Amerto 0 lead over the Japanese and ican League race. the right to meet Cuba next week at Havana in the second round, regardless of what happens in tomorrow's final two singles matches.

Big State League SPORTS 1-14 BIG STATE

By the Associated Press This guy Garrison who invented the way to finish games dramatically would be lost for Browns Drop Sox words after what the Big State ST. LOUIS, (P)- The St. Louis

longo, was strictly something out in the tenth inning and clouded Bengals Wins

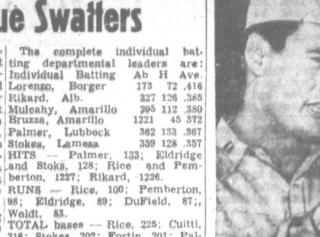
came Waco 3-2. the other game, Wichita In the other game, whenta Falls regained second place, a half game out, with an 8-3 triBy the Associated Pres umph over Austin.

RISKING WET FLIES

BUT CATCHING BASS RAISED ALMOST VERTICAL AFTER RET. MOVING SLACK FROM LINE RESTING ON LAKE

WHEN DEEPLY SUNKEN BUCKTAILS ARE RESISTED BY BASS ON A SLOW, STEADY RETRIEVE, A SURE FIRE RICK WAKES THEM. THE FLY MUST BE ON THE BOTTOM WITH-OUT A SINKER IF POSSIBLE. RE-OVE SLACK LINE WITH ROD TIP WN THEN SWEEP UPWARD IN A TEADY, NOT FAST ACTION. IF A HE RAISE ALLOW FLY TO SINK MAIN BEFORE REPEATING.

TLY SNAGS EASILY BUT CATCHES MIGH!



team to replace Hal Epps, a thews, 26; Mulcahy, 24; Rice, 21; teammate, who had been named Cuitti 19. on the starting team. Epps came Runs batted in - Cuitti, 96; with a pulled groin muscle Mathews, 90; Fortin, 89; Machin-

eight wins last week while Dial 127; Priest, 126; Arthur, 107; ran his victory total to 17 with Payte, Lamesa, 103; Dial, 98. only five losses. Otho Nitcholas, Innings pitched - Arthur, 184; newly appointed Abilene mana- Machado, Lubbock, 180: Priest, 172; Hair, 164; Dial, 158.

Includes all games thru July 23 except Pampa at Abilene, Lub-

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Jansen Wins

Roberts Wins 15th

return to third place in the Amer. TOR.

series two games to one.

Paris' superb-fielding but rare- Boston Red Sox Saturday 7 - 2, Paris' superb-fielding but rare- Boston Red Sox Saturday 7 - 2, hitting shortstop. Bobby Monte- for their third straight victory. White To Again

a 10-8 victory.

By the Associated Press

games, Corpus Christi moved to ference honors.

subdued Galveston 4-3.

he Sooner State League.

Shawnee, 7-0. Ada took some of the starch out of Chickasha's drive by downing the Chiefs, 12-9.
A pair of homers by Bill Martin and John Dewhirst along with two Ardmore errors enabled Pauls Valley to win, 5-3, Lawton took advantage of seven



THIS WAY __Capt. Ted Williams illustrates for Capt. Bob Kennedy maneuvers which jet fighter planes the Red Sox slugger pilots are capable of performing. Instead of meeting in front of the dugout, Williams and Kennedy of the Indians now get together on the flight line at the Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Corps Air Station, The

Stewart Takes Post Of Trainer For West

Georges tewart, chairman of this year is a distinct honor, in the swim. Georges tewart, chairman of this year is a distinct honor, and he feels that the coaches trainers and he feels that the coaches trainers almost that will be conducted by these two men on invitation of the officials for the invitation of the officials for the Greenbelt Bowl Game to serve as trainer for the West Squad this area of Texas and Oklassia. The square of Texas and Oklassia of Texas of Texas and Oklassia of Texas and Oklassia of Texas of Texas and Oklassia of Texas of Texas and Oklassia of Texas of

Texas, High School in 1938. He lettered in football three years and participated in trees and participated in trees and seats for the trainers comic will in College of Arkansas form this Stout, Sudol, and participated in track and seats for the Greenbelt Bowl. It is an important league basketball. In 1939, Lee entered Game have been placed on sale it produces a Little Rose Bowl Austin College, and while atin July, 1942, Lee's college education was interrupted, as millions of other men's, to serve the control of the country that the country the country t lions of other men's, to serve merce office. All persons intereshis country. He entered the U.S. ted in buying tickets, are urged Navy Seabees in January, 1952. to write the Chamber of ComHe was discharged in 1945 and merce enclosing a check for the McMurry Abilians Christian.

Bucs Whip Braves

NEW YORK CITY (A) — with a BA degree in physical education. His first job, upon graduation, was football coach in order to get their tickets early education. His first job, upon graduation, was football coach at Iowa Park, Texas, for the ninth inning Saturday gave Pitts-ninth inninth inninth inning Saturday gave Pitts-ninth inninth inning Saturday gave Pitts-ninth inninth inning Saturday gave Pitts-ninth inninth NEW YORK CITY (A) - with a BA degree in physical

High School. Lee holds the distriction of being the first high ray of football players from Texture Tech.

University CINCINNATI (A) - The veteran games this season when he hurl- ters Degree in physical educa-

In January, 1952, Lee Brigham August 15th.

Minoso's four straight hits, de anna Morris, of Sherman, Tex-some extent.

ted that having Lee Brigham it was announced Friday R. D. ti), . Wharton and Victoria.

Pilot Midwestern

Corpus Christi went further, stopping Port Arthur and Texas City, respectively, on shut out pitching performances.

The Harlingen 3-0 victory over the winner's construction of the winner's hold on first place to two full h

fifth place with its 14-0 win over the Texans.

In the other games, Browns-ville scored five runs in the first three innings and coasted by Lake Charles 8 - 4 and Laredo

Lake Charles 8 - 4 and Laredo

Lefence honors.

Upon graduation from Tech, lington Handicap by about 10 lengths today with Oil Capitol second, Ruhe third and Pet Bulling School where he began a six-year tenure as line coach for the lington Handicap by about 10 lengths today with Oil Capitol second, Ruhe third and Pet Bulling fourth in the field of ten.

To Market won the \$152,350 Ar-lington Handicap by about 10 lengths today with Oil Capitol second, Ruhe third and Pet Bulling fourth in the field of ten. six-year tenure as line coach for Willie Boland, ran the mile and one of the top teams in Texas a furlong in 1:52 1-5.

pushed the Rockets a game and a half ahead of the Chiefs in erhouse lines he molded during the ware \$3.00 and \$3.20. The winner's share of ord purse was \$107,050. McAlester, on the 4-hit pitching two years at that post are a of Charles Seymour, blanked typical example of his ability to

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ABILENE - (P) - The Pampa the eighth on a walk to Ed

lene Blue Sox, 5-0. Max Molberg, soung Hose righthander, held veteran righthander, notched his the Oilers in check, allowing 13th win of the year and his two hits in the first inning and second shufout as he held the the others in the fifth and Hoge to six well-scattered hits eighth, But each inning the Oil-The Oilers took full advantage one error tied into the play.

ory rolls open.

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Lee graduated from Denison,

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Austin College, and while attending Austin College, played Childress, Texas, and for persons tending Austin College, played Childress, Texas, and for persons Southwest Conference, the Glambary and the Childress, Texas, and for persons Southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons of the Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and for persons southwest Conference, the Glambary and Childress, Texas, and the Childress and Childr

Roberts became the first National League pitcher to win 15 that he would work on his Massames this season when he hurlters Degree in physical educawould be a dream football squad the Gulf Ceast Conference.

Midwestern, North Texas State appear the 34 clubs that startwould be a dream football squad the Gulf Ceast Conference. the Gulf Coast Conference,

be held Friday night, 8:30 p.m.,

the Big Six. The Pioneer Con-further in class B baseball, The Pampa Oilers are sched- ference has San Angelo, Schrein- Dick Burnett, the Dallas club On June 1st, of this year, Lee uled to return to Oiler Park er Institute, Ranger, Arlington owner who operates Longview in assumed duties as head athletic this week for what the schedule State and Tarleton State. The the Big State League, anticipates trainer and assistant professor of calls for a nine day stand. But Texas Junior College Conference a heavy loss there. Vernon is physical education at his alma due to the confliction of dates has Navarro, Blinn, Allen Acad having a tough time going along the CHICAGO (P) — The Chicago mater, Austin College. Lee is with the Top O' Texas rodeo emy, Cisco, Decatur, Henderson in the Longhorn League. White Sox, paced by Minnie married to the former Georg- the stand will be curtailed to County and Southwest Texas, the Texas League is having its

feated the Philadelphia Athletics, as, and they have two sons, The final series of the stand, a newcomer.

The South Texas Conference enough fans to pay the bills. with the Abilene Blue Sox, has again will have only three Clovis, they say, is losing mon Chairman George Stewart sta-been shifted to Elk City, Okla., schools — Del Mar (Corpus Chis-ey although leading the West

of Austin College, and Mr. Mills, president of the club. The Pexas Southmost of of Browns- And so on. It's a wonder some Blaine Rideout, formerly of the series is scheduled for August ville, Pan - American of Edin- club hasn't already dropped out University of Nebraska, as train- 5, 6 and 7. But due to the burg, Laredo and Southwest Tex- of one of the seven leagues that words after what the Big State ST. LOUIS, (A) The St. Louis ers of the East and West Squads additional travel from Elk City as had talked about forming the have teams in Texas. But they the Aug. 7 games have been Rio Grande Conference but nev- all should be able to make it moved up to Aug. 5 to form a er made it as far as football now. The Sooner State League, doubleheader on that date with is concerned. These schools may of which Sherman is a member, the single game on Aug. 6. Then compete in basketball and track closes out first — Sept. 3. on Aug. 7 both clubs will rest as a conference but for a variety The Texas League, Big State before the Oilers move into Bor of reasons won't go into tootball, League and Arizona - Texas a grand slam hemer to beat DETROIT (P) Steve Souchock, CHILDRESS — Dixie White, ger on the final two days of the Texas Southmost, for instance, League and Sept. 7 except for

Molberg Captures Number 13 Whitewashes Blue Sox 5-0

Oilers worked four hits to the utmost here Friday night as they and an infield out. Salvaged the final game of the three-game series with the Abi duel all the way, George Locher, of four Blue Box errors to get Hal Haynes led the Ollers, four unearned runs, two in the getting half of the hit produc-

first and two more in the fifth, tion. Of the Sox six hits, Gleat Their lone carned run came in Selbo and Oscar Williams each

Sports Shot

BY HAROLD RATLIFF Five weeks hence the biggest Only

The quality is only prob-

High School gridiron outfits will hit a standstill.

not have football.

ers got a hit there was at least garnered a pair. The biggest

threat to score offered by the home club came in the second when they got runners on second and third with one out. But Molherg fanned Locher and got catcher W. E. Arbuckle on Associated Press Sports Editor a grounder to end the threat. otball campaign in Texas his sixth did the Sox get two men

on at one time. The victory evened the sea-In quality is easy prop-lematical but the quantity is certain—there will be more cubs at six sames apelce and kept the Oilers from dropping Twenty six senior colleges into the league basement. It alwill play the game, Eighteen junior colleges will field teams. Oiler's futile attack practically

There is no increase in senior colleges over last year — the number remains the same, But one more junior college will be in the swim.

"Manager Jake Phillips took himself out of the lineup Friday night along with Catcher Don Moore. Phillips was in hope in the swim. ting eyes. Larry Sanchez worked

Following 1949. Lee became event promises to be the great-state, Sam Houston schools trainer at Denison est event event high school. Lee holds the distributed for the largest are state, State the Dallas professional football PHILADELPHIA (P) — Robin school trainer in Texas. During as and Oklahoma ever assemthe summer of 1950, he decided bled for one game. Chairman Midwestern North Texas State has only six weeks to go. It Midwestern, North Texas State has only six weeks to go. It

> The only independent college everywhere. The Gulf Coast left is Texas Lutheran. It actual. League looks like it might break ly is a member of the Big State up with Lake Charles, Port Ar-Conference but that circuit does thur and Galveston entering the Evangeline League. Texas City In junior college football there doesn't appear to have the atare four conferences, counting tendance necessary to continue troubles. Beaumont isn't drawing

> > Texas - New Mexico League.

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a grand slam homer to beat grand slam homer to beat Temple 9-5.

Temple 9-5.

Tyler gained undisputed hold on first place when it scored the deciding run at Texarkana he deciding run at Texarkana in the top of the minth and in the minth and gave Red Murff's three-hit pitch- souchock powered a bases-loaded at the job, ing a 2-1 verdict. Longview scor- homer in the last of the 11th A former Texas Tech geat dured twice in the eighth and over- with one out to give the Tigers ing the late thirties. White held therefore was accepting the inmany assistant coaching and line vitation of the Elk City Chamcoaching jobs prior to his ap- ber of Commerce to move the

pointment as head coach at Mid- games there. Heading the orwestern in the spring of 1951, ganization in Elk City is L. C. White enrolled at Texas Tech Stochr of that city, an avid base-Coast League are not only drawing a blank on their present road trip, it's even tough try

in the fall of 1936 after four ball fan.

Elk City has long been known for its super - strength semiroad trip, it's even tough try ing to make a run.

For the second straight time Friday night, the home clubs made a sweep. Harlingen and position of the made the All - In addition, Elk City has sent made a sweep. Harlingen and Border Conference team, and his senior year he played on the fa-

schoolboy football. erhouse lines he molded during

herman errors for a 11-6 deci- 535 S. Cuyler - Phone 350

CHICAGO (P) — King Ranch's To Market won the \$152,350 Ar-

Sooner State League

By The Associated Press
A McAlester victory coupled during the '47 and '48 campaigns, with a Chickasha loss last night in '49 White came to Midwest-The winner went to the pos The winner's share of the rec-

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(Continued From Page One) like Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

family ties in the South, is a sioners,

different breed of political cat. Most Southerners feel he won't give them the kind of treatil rights bills, although he Shivers Wins supports the party platform firm

With Saprkman on the ticket enridge car dealer,

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South But the 11 p.m. count reduced

Russell, a practical and sensi-there. ble politician, apparently never

clear notification by his candi- lor 14,415, Yarborough 203,561. dacy that the South would not val by the convention of a compromise of sorts on the civil iel 388,936, Napier 33,291. rights plank and (3) forcing rec ognition for Dixie on the tick-

(Continued From Page One) A. Davis, Mrs. P. F. Blanken-

gates to County convention: C.A. 049, Nimitz 23,549, Petry 41,837, Tignor, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Selman 18,907, Smith 88,378.

J. C. Farrington, T. V. Lane,

Dunn. F. M. Mitchum, John chairman. McKamey. W. S. Fannin, John Ayres, Mrs. John Ayres, W. B. Selscell Delegates to the county The county gave its strength Morales, 3,203-521. Ayres, Mrs. John Ayres, W. B. vote of absent delegates in lieu on each list of delegates.

Thomas L. Wade, Homer D. Jonn- for county chairman. son, E. L. Green, Jr., Mrs. Lynn
Boyd, Clyde Fatheree, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Wade Thomasson, Bob
John M. Brown, Jay Meador. Al-Baker, Henry Gordon, T. E. ternate delegates John M. H. Gar-Swafford, Bill Waters, Dee Pat-man, Allan Wise, Cast 12 votes cats at 314 S. Gray to be given terson, Clifford Braly, Edgar E. for Conley as county chairman. Ethridge, B. Baldridge, Tom Braly, Don Cain, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., John B. Kelley, W. liams; permanent chairman, D. E. Williams; permanent secretary, Mrs. ed 10 to 4 for George B. Cree Jr., Courtis. Delegates to county Sherman White, Mrs. Siler Faulk- J. F. Curtis. Delegates to county chairman for ensuing two years. mer, Mrs. Clifford Braly Sr., curtis Douglass, Lynn Boyd, H.P. Dosier, Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Frank

Named Williams as precinct chairparty ranks. Carter, Billy B. Davis. A resolution calling for a mandatory national presidential primary was a motion calling for renewed vigor to return the tideland to Texas and a resolution to place the delegation under the unit rule passed.

Pct. 14 - Horace Mann School: Delegates to county convention: Ross Buzzard, John Locke, Mrs. Locke. A resolution to abolish the poll tax as a prere-

quisite to voting passed.
Pct. 15 — Carpenters' Hall: Delegates to the county convention: W. W. Simmons, Edic Ous-Richard B. Stowers, Mrs. Dorothy C. Stowers, Lee Moore, Ott Shewmaker, Jim Terrell, Mrs. Les Moore. A resolution calling for a presidential preferential primary in Texas was adopted.

Henderson Chairma Pet. 18 - Tom Rose Ford: Permanent chairman, E. L. (Smiley) Henderson; Secretary, E. L. Anderson. Delegates to county convention: Mrs. W. P. Vincent, R. P. Gordon, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, H. R. Thompson, T. C. Lively, Roy Kay, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Tom Clayton, Mrs. Tom Clayton, E. L. Anerson, Mrs. E. L. Anderson,

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Elections Make Little Chane In Officeholders Over Area

neighboring Carson, Hemphill, polling.

O. R. Beddington, with 902 burne, 167.

ceived 873.

Unopposed officials in Carson County include Clarence Williams, ris, tallying 109 votes. Spark, J. O. Murray, R. C. Bur-But Stevenson, with close rett and J. C. Jackson, commis-

> Wheeler County County judge, commissioners

(Continued From Page One) trailing Jack Cox, young Breck-

that they will not lead any party-spliting revolt in November.

Fall Into Ranks

The reaction of most of Dixie

The reaction may have been keynoted by Sen. In the U. S. Senate race, Beckwho told the convention he p.m. for his reaction to Daniel's missioner of Pct. No. 1 against ported Monday. "fall into the ranks" and wide lead. Those phoning his work for the nominee in Novem-Gladewater home and office were

Returns to the Texas Election had any real belief that he could Bureau at 1 p.m. from 191 out of win the nomination. But friends 254 counties in the state including said he had accomplished some 36 complete, show the following toimportant objectives by his cam- tals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic Primary Election: Governor: Shivers 348,632, Tray Lieut.-Governor: Morales 88.232 Ramsey 412,631.

Senator: Beckworth 119,944, Dan Agri. Commissioner: Beard 88, 104, McKay 82,953, White 303,624. Land Commissioner: Giles 342.

142. Patterson 145,123. Criminal appeals: Owens 230,703. Railroad Commissioner: Culberson 362,213, Laird 124,037. Congressman at Large: Dickson

34,918, Dies 242,751, Hamburger 29,-

Mrs. T. V. Lane, L. P. Santord, McLean: Permanent chairman, Napier polled 316.

Mrs. Andria Sandford, John B. Ruel Smith; Secretary, E. J. The county gave Mrs. Andria Sandford, John B. Schoolfield, Jackie A. Poole, Myrtle V. Lee, Earl C. Casey, Ruth M. Casey, Joe H. Lewis, Mrs. U. Leander, J. W. Meacham, Mrs. Lander, J. W. Meacham, Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. B. Hash.

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School: Delegates: A. V. Green, R. F. McCalip. Alternate deleKate Thomas, Aaron Sturgeon,
Mrs. Dale Pinson Reba Killian

Lewis, Mrs. M. E. Cooper. Mrs. strong protests of large pipeline companies.

1,297, in the race for the Court of Criminal Appeals. Mrs. Dale Pinson, Reba Killian, Johnson, Mrs. John Wilkinson.

School: Delegates to the county Herr, R. E. Anderson, A. L. Convention: Hank Nippert, Joe Prigmore, Mrs. John Killian. The Cree, O. B. Worley. Voted to mission to other delegates to cast have one former Taft supporter \$80 In Accident Here

tion calling for the unit rule nent Chairman, DeLea Vicars; been reported by city police. Delegates to county convention: don, Tex., was driving west on Counting went slow over the withdrawn so Sparkman's nomipermanent secretary, Arelen Rose. Pct. 10 — Courthouse: Perma. C. A. Husted, Mrs. Raymond Har- Kingsmill, trying to pass a acr county as the new ballots with nation could be unonimous. nent chairman, William Jarrell rah, L. R. (Buck) Miller, DeLea driven by Alva Phillips, 53, the new method of marking held Secretary, Bob Baker. Vicars. Mrs. Rex Rose. Conven- Pampa, going west on Kingsmill, up election judges. Tabulating non - drinking man. But he Smith. Secretary, Bob Baker. Vicars. Mrs. Rex Rose. Conventing Delegates: (convention) S m i th Clinton M. Evans. Mrs. William cinct chairman for ensuing two gears and gave Conley 48 votes from the opposite direction and formula of the county clarks of it. Lie Hart, John W. Chisholm, to 28 votes for George Cree, Jr., forced Hodges and Phillips to ballots. collide.

and precinct No. 3 constable races a slim 134-vote opposition put up from the wing of the party that Few turnovers in officials for limelighted the Wheeler County by R. H. Shaller.

Glenn King, 556, and Marvin Shel-litts 450.

loser in this race was Floyd Mor- missioner, Pct. No. 2.

unopposed

county surveyor. Hemphill County

Orlas Cornutt tallied 625 votes commissioner's race is to be re- early hours Saturday an honor home in Pampa for the past two Richard B. Russell of Georgia, worth couldn't be reached at 11:30 to win a second term as com- Final count on the contested he said he never sought.

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Back in office with no oppo-Robert County

Sam McMurtry returns as com- Only one office was sought by that of most Southerners. No. 4 and 5, J. H. Templeton, both seeking the post of com- to show up. opponent, Harry H. Hunt, mark- by Frank Russell.

in Wheeler County was reported pointed to succeed Woody Palm of "Sparkman for veep" signs yesterday at 2,635. This returned as county judge during the cur- waving aloft. officials including rent term; M. M. Craig Jr., in 10:30 Sheriff Bus Dorman, Homer L. county clerk since 1916; W. H. chanical. - zombie - like peras spokesman for what might p.m. returns. And Rep. Clark Moss, County Attorney, Harry Carr, sheriff and tax collector; sons going through the motions as spokesman for what might be called the "New South," party Thompson of Galveston was Wofford, clerk, Therman Rieves, Mrs. Annie Keehn, county treasubecause it is expected of them Mrs. Mima Dodd, 77 leaders think Stevenson has lit- pushed by colorful Wharton tax assessor, and A. C. Wood, rer; and Willis M. Clark, com- although they were so we arry

Hemphill County's new judge Nobody's name was on the bal- show of spirit. Carolina and Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia may be going home dissatisfied with he convention's action, but they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will not lead any attorney said "It's too early and they will be an any outside the peace in the pea

Gladewater home and office were told the young lawmaker was not there. Peturns to the Tayon Floation Close Race Locally

Although former Rep. Martin Dies was far out in front Paul Dever of Massachusetts, a by city police since the first of over the state, it was nip and tuck between him and his favorite son, switched over to the year. nearest opponent, John Lee Smith, in Gray County.

Dies polled 1,596 to Smith's 1,552 in the 18 boxes, end of the third roll call. Smith, however, carried eight boxes and Dies carried nine. The two men tied in Box 8 with 18 votes each.

Gov. Allan Shivers walked away with his two opponents tallying to Atty. E. O. Northcutt, Ama-971. Mrs. Allene Traylor regester- peals with 2,175. Hal Houston, ed a poor 971.

opposition from Rep Lindley Beck- with 685. Joe Moss of Post was or lose, can campaign not as a worth, and mediocre opposition from a third entrant. Daniel pollided 3,285 to Beck worth's 455. E. W.

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fought the "sweet gas" bill of P. Culver ran third with 839 and 1947 that permitted local gas A. R. Stout polled 597. Republicans

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Voters appeared to be con- John Ben Shepperd Mark Heath, Mrs. Mark Heath, Precinct chairman for ensuing fused in the numerous appelate over his opponent, Curt Stiles, 3, Larry McMurtry, Mrs. Larry Mc two years, Mickey Ledrick. Sup-court races. Many of them, ac-657,819. Ben Ramsey was O. K. Murrry, K. I. Dunn, Mrs. K. I. ported Don M. Conley for county cording to the votes, passed over for Pampa voters, too, as lieuthe court races and went on to tenant governor for another two years. He took his opponent

A small accident involving toof electing alternates. A resolu- Pct. 10 - Courthouse: Perma- tal estimated damages of \$80 has Pampa for some extras. The bal-William E. Hodges, 68, Claren 7:30 p.m.

There were six part-Persian the final tallies.

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Stevenson (Continued From Page One)

called Sparkman "sheer political Services Monday death" to the Democrats. Gov. John S. Battle of Vir- Last rites for Mrs. Ada Sutginia said he doesn't think Spark- ton, Skellytown, will be read man "is well enough known to in the Nazarene Church at Ko-

cratic party in his state. But Sen. Hubert Humphrey, calls itself the liberals, sized up an Oklahoma City hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davidson J. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson's sis-

He shifted to the Senate in 1946. had made her home until her ls Reliable

with a vote of 709, defeated his missioner of Pct. No. 3, now held Those who did managed to put nawa.

The heaviest voting on record ballot were C. E. Haynes, ap- yards auditorium with a forest arrangements. But it was pretty much me-Rites Monday For

missioner, Pct. No. 1, and Paul from long overtime sessions Funeral services for Mrs. Mi-Taylor, commissioner, Pct. No. 3. they couldn't put on any blazing ma Dodd, 77, will be held at Mrs. M. T. Buck.

He had lagged behind Kefauver Survivors include two on two ballots. But he had brothers, Walter B. Nixon, Watts strength to call up later on. Okla., W. H. Nixon, Denver. And the opposition collapsed be- Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral fore it when Averell Harriman Home will be in charge. of New York, the mutual security director, leaped out of the race and swung in behind Stev-

President Appears

also of Amarillo, who did not tion.

But it was Price Daniel who slapped down supposedly strong slapped down supposedly strong law in Texas, came in second said, "that we Democrats, win Priest, was given a ticket for Priest, was given a ticket for Bascom Giles held his voter tunity to educate and elevate a The four-man battle for Place past, but of a world in ferment." Speaker for the evening serv- Brown, chairman of the Gray for the Supreme Court went to For the ourset of his campaign, ice at the First Baptist Church County 50th Birthday Celebration

of the Supreme Court went to spurgron Bell with 1,090 votes. Stevenson asked Chairman Frank today will be Rev. Ray Riley, Glenn R. Lewis, only West Tex- McKinney and the staff of the formerly of Pampa and now pas-

A Gesture The Jelegates - those still in town and able to make it -handed the nomination to the senator after women in the party paid a complimentary gesture to Mrs. India Edwards of Maryland, vice chairman of the Dem ccratic National Committee, and Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas. The names of the women were lot shortage delayed voting until put in nomination as a compli-

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Mrs. Ada Sutton

be of any help" to the Demonawa, Okla., tomorrow at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Konawa Cemetery.

O. R. Beddington, with 902 votes, will begin his sixth term as county judge after defeatterm as county judge after defeatterm. W. L. Erwin returns as combined in Pct. No. 1 and W. E. Mason and H. H. Walter will batter and district clerk since the administration can rely on the a ing his opponent B. R. Weeks by the it out in the second primary for 1936 with a complete no-opponers, to go along with all phases Survivors include her husband, room workshop school at Texas are vacationing in Colorado. They commissioner of Pct. No. 2. The ent record; and Tom Tipton, com- of its program except civil rights Silas Sutton, two sons, Darwin Technological College. legislation. Even on that, his Cecil and Leon, one daughter, Oxygen equipped ambulances.

attitude hasn't been as tough as Evon Fay, all of Skellytown; Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael. If President Truman had been sheriff since 1943; Mrs. Fannie three sisters, Mrs. Bertha May that of most Southerners.

The nominee again, that prediction of the nominee again, the nomi the nominee again, that prediction might have had more as county and district clerk; One- will an L. See defeated his opponent, the Roberts County ballot and the ator, Lister Hill, put him in lie Terry, Berkley, Calif., Mrs. in Stephenville over the week end. We will consider the regain of this precipit were not have as county and district clerk; One- will be regain to the Roberts County ballot and the ator, Lister Hill, put him in lie Terry, Berkley, Calif., Mrs. in Stephenville over the week end. W. J. Gillis, 771 to 308 to regain results of this precinct were not nomination at a listless, final Flitchie Sutton, White Deer; and Her daughter, who has been servenced available last night. James convention session for which three brothers. Rev. Earl Guinn, ingress counselor at a Girl's Camp. commissioner's title in Ptc. 4. available last night. James
In the constable race for Pcts.

The constable race for Pc

on a 17 - minute demonstration, Roesch Brotners Funeral Bolle Others on the Roberts County parading around this big stock- in Shawnee is in charge of

vears.

Two - hundred automobile ac-That started a stampede. Gov. cidents have now been recorded

Stevenson. With a handwagen un. The 200th mishap was a slight Saturday. der way, it was all over at the \$27 affair that occurred at 11:20 The three fatalities capped off a.m. Saturday in the 200-block a grim week that ranked among ing President Truman put in au of W. Foster, just west of Rus- the worst in that Gulf Coast appearance for one of these typi- sell. A '48 model car driven by city's long and deadly polio epi- sell cal fighting speeches that took Barney C. Priest, 883, driven by demic. him to an upset victory in 1943, Browning, was going south on The deaths hiked Houston's po-Truman introduced Stevensor Frost and making a left turn lio death toll so far this year to Scott 3,222 to Judge Ralph Yarborough's rillo, for the court of civil appears with 2,175. Hal Houston and overwhelmed by the nominative volved in a collision with a car Late Friday, Houston's health operated by Ben Weatherly, 26, department reported seven new

Priest was given a ticket

Charles Cousins, Mrs. Charles place the delegates under the Culberson is the man who an in the race, polled 884; Frank

A short time before, it was Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall, pres- one in your files, or perhaps Sparkman for vice president in ident of Wayland College, Plain-stored away somewhere, we the last moments of the con-view, will be the morning speak would like to borrow it for a

Mainly About People

Mrs. Sutton died Thursday in short vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Sutton was born near baby weighed five pounds, 15 er, is visiting with her parents until Junces. His paternal grandparents in Clarendon.

She was a member of the Roy Pierce, Mrs. J. B. McDowell, union in San Fernando, Calif.

will return to Pampa to spend the 1016 S. Christy. remainder of the summer.

now open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Was ham and children, Marshall.

Closed due to illness, Closed Suns.* and son, David, of Austin, are tion trip to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. W. Cabe, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shugart and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darnell

rence Dick and daughters of Elk City, Okla.

Billie's Cafe East Hi-Way 60 HIGHLAND GENERAL Miss Sheila Lemons, Charles HOSPITAL NOTES Street, has returned home form Oklahoma City where she visited a week with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Seawright. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson,

Two Men, Baby Boy Duhcan **Succumb To Polio**

By the Associated Press Two young men and a baby boy died of polio at Houston

The Pampa Crony A copy of Gray County's first newspaper, "Pampa Crony," is the object of search of M. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meeks, Julia and Scotty, 1321 Coffee, were 124 W. Buckler, left Friday for a to leave Saturday for a visit with Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Ramsey scored 92 votes the choice of Sparkman as the age of 38. She had been of Pampa became the parents of ter, Mrs. Ruth Towlis, all of Gar-Highland General Hospital. The Mrs. Emory Morris, 1018 Fish-

con, Ariz. Mrs. George Bingham, Mrs. E. Mrs. Toll Moore and daughter Savage of Baker school, and Mrs. Opal, are attending a family replan to move to Iowa Park where Sargent will serve as Soil Con-

servationist soon Mrs. Viola B. Maynard, Fave ette, Iowa, and Mrs. Ona Kidder,

Mrs.

Mrs. Ruby Cunningham, 401 N. Call 3954—Chicken Express, Hi past week her son and family, Hat Drive Inn—1824 N. Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell V. Cunning. Wells, had as her guest this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brook, 1805 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cabe, Jr., Williston, left Friday for a vaca-

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Lee fors, are vacationing in California. family of Phoenix, Ariz., are visit- Duncan, are in Colorado on vaca-

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Vital Statistics

Admitted Judith Kirkham, 1704 Christine Mrs. Ethel Frasher, 936 S. Reid Mrs. Ruby Parr, 320 Baer Doyle Leffew, 427 N. Russell Mrs. Ethel Brooks, Lefors C. E. Davis, 518 N. Sumner Mrs. Joyce Warren, 1026 N.

Mrs. Julia Price, Pampa Mrs. Mary Marie Hoover, 1004 E. Francis Mrs. Edna Jennings, Panhandle Mrs. Opal Pervines. Panhandle

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Dismissed Mrs. Nettie Barnett, 323 B. Mrs. Grace Ragan, 1326 Coffee Jack Hickman, Dumas

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six group sessions. They made over 500 suggestions for the development of this area through the chamber of commerce. First on the list of improvements was the need for an expanded school system. This suggestion was made by 100

people who pledged their support and ecoperation to this program, Other suggestions were an expanded State Line Fair, more farm to market roads; soil and water conservation; addition-

al housing, paving, and sewer and water facilities; long-range

advertising to attract tourists; and city wide sanitation and

The West Texas C of C., who participated in the program will make an analysis of the sug

gestions. It is expected that the local chamber will adopt

an eight-point program for pro-

gress in the community. Al Ryan,

program of work chairman, states

that a sufficient number of com-

mittees using every available per-

son on the chamber member-

ship rolls, will be used to carry

Ralph Duncan, who has par-

ticipated in 12 community clin-

and said that he had never worked with a more aggresive

A Commonwealth SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (A) Puerto Rico joyfully assumed her new role as a self - governing "free commonwealth" associated with the United States today exactly 54 years after American troops landed on the Caribbean island during the Spanish-Ameri-

Flags of the new commonwealth were to flutter out over all the island's public buildings at noon today, signaling the adopion of the new constitution un der which the 2 1-4 million

Puerto Ricans will administer

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, who

has been active in pushing the

new constitution since he became

Puerto Rico's first elected gover-

nor in 1948, was to hoist the

island's red, white and blue ban-

ner over the capitol building

here. Parades and celebrations

were planned in all the island's

towns and cities.

July 25 long has been a local

holiday commemorating the 1898

wrested the island from Spain's

400-year rule. From now on the

legal holiday will be known as

Louis Reichert, 63, of New York

City, was believed to have been

a member of the Byrd Antarctic

expeditions. The disappearance

was reported to the coast guard

of the Americans who

their own affairs.

Constitution Day.

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out the program.

THREE AIR FORCE ENLISTEES - These three Lefors youths have been inducted into the U. S. Air Force, H. R. Powers Jr., Pascal Crutcher and Norman Ray Timmons were the trio who were sworn into the Air Force Thursday, were shipped to Amarillo for initial processing and were sent that night to Lackland Air Force Base, San Anto alo. All three are 1950 graduates of Lefors High school and figured prominently in Pirate athlet ics while in school. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers, Crutcher's parents are Mr. a nd Mrs. E. D. Crutcher. Timmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Timmons. All three enlistmen ts were for four years.



FOR BEST SUPPLY ROOM - A former Pampan, Sfc. Charles W. Butller, is shown being awarded two plaques for the best company supply room in the Second Armored Division, Making the presentation during informal ceremonies in Baumholder, Germany, is Brig. Gen. John M. Williams, Butler is supply sergeant of Headquarters Btty., 78th Armored Field Artillery Bn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Butler, live in Marlow, Okla.

Lee Jackson, 624 N. Russell, electrical school at New London, has been sworn into the U.S. Conn. Army and sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., The Segundo, one of the Na-ics in West Texas, commended

for his basic training. vy's streamlined snorkel subma- Shamrock on the high interest Jackson, who worked for Ca-rines, is operating currently out of the people in the community bot in civilian life, expects to of San Diego, Calif.

after basic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Group leaders were G. L. Harhis wife is living at the Rus-Cox, 903 E. Francis, and hus-sell address.

At band of the former Miss Dora man Patrick, Pat Ryan, C of C. He was sworn in Friday and J. Phillips, Pampa, is serving manager; O. J. Walker, Eli Silf. now with Anti-Submarine Squad-Smith and Carl Linkey. More left the same day for Ft. ron Two at the U. S. Naval Air than twenty new members were

Station, Miramar, Calif. enrolled during the day-long ses-AS-2 iis undergoing intense sions on Tuesday. training in all aspects of aerial and ground warfare to keep it abreast of the latest developments of Naval aviation.



TRANSFERRED TO JAPAN -Alrman 1c Jesse L. Shillings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shillings, 408 N. Wells, has been refently transferred to Nagoya Air Force Base Band, Headquarters, Japanese Air Defense Force, Southern Honshu. His brother, 1st. Lt. Clarence E. Shillings, has been in the Air Force for eight years and presently is stationed at Offett Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. Both are graduates of Pampa High

Marion L. Reed, fireman, USN, of 721 S. Barnes, has won the right to wear the "Dolphins" of the submarine service after Merchant Seaman Is qualifying in submarines aboard the submarine USS Segundo. A member of the Navy since September, 1950, Reed is a grad-Guard officials said yesterday a docked at Harbor Island July uate of Mobeetie High School, where he was active in football and other sports.

He attended the Navy's submarine school and scho



FINISHING OFFICER TRAIN-ING - Cadet Harold C. Mc-Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCray, 609 N. Sumner, is going into the final weeks of the Ordnance Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Camp at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. A student of Texas A. & M., Cadet McCray is one of 817

Reported Missing

CORPUS CHRISTI (P) -Coast when the ship Tydol Bayonne



COMPLETE 16 WEEKS OF TRAINING - These three area Panhandlers have recently com a 16-week training cycle with a unit of the Sixth Armored Division at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. They are Pvt. James O. Gray, husband of Mrs. Joyce Gray, 1320 Charles; Pvt. Charles V. Matthews, husband of Mrs. Theims Lea Matthews, Lefors; and Pvt. Charles A Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Seitz, Mobeetle. As trainees, they re ceived eight weeks basic training and an additional eight weeks of engineer training. They have learn ed the use of pioneer and power tools, constr of fixed and floating bridges, and related subject a. Now they will be sent either to specialist

Mystery Of Strange Base Still Perplexes Greenland Natives

COPENHAGEN (A) - The slant-eyed, sealskin-clad indicating the order to clear out natives of Marraq, Greenland, are still puzzled by the had been given unexpectedly. Americans who came out of the air one fine day, set up a huge airbase in the barren Arctic wastes — and then sudmore. Scattered around the base denly vanished, leaving millions of dollar worth of run- were thousands of barrels of

ways, equipment and gasoline. They aren't likely to forget planted amidst the vast silence. When the U. S. Air Force was all kinds and sizes. endles white plains.

sit in aluminum chairs made for pot. American fliers and excitedly tell o occasional visitors the strange ale of the dead airbase.

clinic in the history of Sham- was brought to the wilderness their good fortune.

those incredible days when a ous waters of nearby Weeping tractors, radio transmitters, spare parts for planes, furniture, electrical acculance to the control of the contr

been turned into a town of 23 buildings. It had its own elec-In the tiny settlements along tricity plant, cinema, workshops, along Weeping Fjord, the Greenland Coast, they it in aluminum about the settlements along tricity plant, cinema, workshops, along Weeping Fjord, the Greenland cold storage delanders sleep in American beds and relative nomes Stayed Two Years

Seven thousand big steel mats: had been rolled out across the arctic colony, has not had to The Americans, it seems, dis-sandy expanse as rnuaways, and import gasoline since the Americans covered Marraq when the fury of the war was at its height. Be-

hind the desolate, rocky coast For two years the Americans The dead airbase is still littered some 60 miles south of Godthaab stayed at Marraq. When the end with gasoline barrels and brokenthey found what appeared to be came, it came suddenly. One day down houses but it is strangely the ideal site for an airbase. A flat, sheltered sand bank cover- their planes and roared out to grouse leave their footprints on ing an area of some five square sea, never to return. The cu- the snow - covered runways and rious Greenlanders were soon the majestic arctic eagle slowly During the summer of 1944 swarming over the base, pillag- circles in the skies where Ameri-The most successful community warlike 20th century civilization ing and babbling excitedly "t can warplanes flew.

rock was held Tuesday. Resi-through the air and in huge What they found was incredidents of Shamrock and sur- barges navigating the treacher- ble. On the dining tables in the veloped in ancient India.

gasoline and a vast confusion of trucks, automobiles, bulldozers, trical equipment and engines of

Base Is Quite Today in their primitive homes which once belonged in planes. Godthaab, capital of Denmark's

Peace has returned to Marraq.

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WELL-FILLED BOWL-A wild scramble for the community wash basin precedes the school lunch in Guatemala, Guatemala, The school is the scene of a vital nutrition experiment with vitamin B-12 being conducted by United Nations officials. If the vitamin is found to supply the animal protein factor now missing from their diets, it may be added with little cost to the school lunches

Read the Classified Ads

Fairview Cemetery

One Of The Most Beautiful Cemeteries In Texas



The above picture of Fairview cemetery was taken just inside the main gate looking north-east . . . the well kept lots show the extreme care that is given to all the grounds. Assorted trees and shrubbery add to the natural beauty and serenity that is more evident at Fairview than most any cemetery found in this area.

Facts About This Home-Owned Institution:

Fairview Cemetery which started with one grave nearly fifty years ago on a plot of prairie north of town donated by the White Deer Land Company is now one of the more beautiful burial places in the State. This has come about because of the untiring efforts over the years of citizens of Pampa who have been directors of the Fairview Cemetery Association all of whom have donated their time and labor without compensation.

A Perpetual Care charter was obtained in 1937 and since that time there has been accumulated in the Perpetual Care Fund over \$65,000. which has been invested in U. S. Bonds. This fund is under the supervision of the Department of State.

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Fred A. Hobart, President E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Vice President C. P. Buckler, Secretary-Treasurer M. K. Brown, Director Wm. Jarrel Smith, Director

Lots in the Fairview Cemetery are priced from \$80. to \$100., and from this amount forty cents per square foot is set aside in a separate fund for perpetual care.

This is strictly a non-profit Association. The lot owners are the stockholders and own the Cemetery. Five men are employed in the care of the cemetery and the directors see to it that no effort is spared to keep our cemetery in its present fine condition and to improve it within the limit of our income.

All surplus funds from the sale of lots, after provision is made for the Perpetual Care Fund and maintenance of the cemetery, are used for improvements. One of the recent improvements has been paving the main street through the Cemetery.

Mr. Ed Foran, the Superintendent, lives on the premises and can be reached at any time.

SUPERINTENDENT

Odd Fellows Lodge Egypt Goes Through Symptoms Installs Officers

SHAMROCK (Special) - That Accompany Military Coup W. Hawthorne, vice Noble Grand, were installed at a re-

Thirty-one members and five veloped politically. utp Grand Master and his staff at Panhandle.

Shamrock Area Home The Sam Norwood Baptist In Egypt, however, it has been Destroyed By Fire

SHAMROCK (Special) - tion of the family's loss. Mrs. John Oldum was destroyed ing on Wednesday morning.

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. movements and the like it is excent meeting of the Shamrock Associated Press News Analyst | tremely difficult to judge the Odd Fellows Lodge. Other of Egypt is now going through all probable results of the overturn ficers are Charles Cadenhead, secretary: Roy Burcham, financial secretary, and S. P. Beasley, countries which are poorly de-Deeply Suspicious

Americans are inclined to be visitors were present for the In the welter of arrests, troop deeply suspicious of military coups. Too often they lead to were Cyril Pingeton district Dep- by fire Tuesday night. The Oldictatorships, or to eventual inutp Grand Master and his staff dums who live near Sam Nor-from Carson Lodge No. 686 wood are on vacation in Chyenne, Wyo., with Mr. and Mrs. case, they proclaim themselves J. L. Oldum, Barbara and Dusty. determined to end.

Church has already started plans increasingly apparent that force for a shower to replace a por- is still the only effective political eapon. The question has been The ranch home of Mr. and The ruins were still smolder-whether it would continue to be the force of rioting and economic subjugation of the people. King Farouk, after years of playboy ineffectivenes, ffinally tried to accomplish something through a few really civic - minded leaders. But he was attempting to work with a group which be-lieved the palace itself was contributing to instability.

Seeks Solution

Now Naguib is promising to do what the civil reformists could not do - establish a government responsible to Parliament rather than to the King. His new Premier promises to seek a solution of the trouble with Britain. They are promising to wipe out of public life the group which has merely used political power for purposes of exploitation,

Patriotism is present. The mo-

A new government, if it is to be of real benefit, must begin to do something about the people of Egypt, poor, ignorant, disease ridden and hungry. For them, the rulinng classes have had practically no consideration.

In the seven years of occupation, most Americans living in Japan enjoyed the privilege of buying cheap and renting cheap the privilege of buying cheap and renting cheap from the U.S. Army. tically no consideration. These, of course, are matters Came Japan's day of independ-

of time. The first hope of the ence on April 28 and there was Western world will be that Na- a big change in their way of guily can produce stability. guib can produce stability, re-habilitate the army and put it Civilians had to move out of subject to Japanese taxes. Ininto position to cooperate with low-rent Army housing centers. come taxes run up to 55 per international plans for the de- Japanese landlords are asking cent on small salaries. fense of the Middle East.

METHODIST YOUTH LEADERS - Approximately 200 Methodist young people met Friday night in Pampa for the first business session of Pampa District Methodist Youth Fellowship. The district includes all Methodist churches from Gray County north and east to the Oklahoma lines and to a line extending through and including Borger and Stinnett, Officers named last night are shown left to right, front row; Linda Adcock, Miami, secretary; Pat Price, Borger, treasurer; second row: Bethie Mantooth, Mc Lean, publicity chairman; Dortha Chase, McLean, worship and evangelism; Barbara Wilson, missions and world friendship. Back row: John Teed, Pampa, president; Jimmy Williams, Pampa, vice president; Jerry Hawkins, Higgins, recreation. Stan Douglas of Canadian, not present at the session, was elected director of community service. (News Photo)

be primarily military — pride in the Army, and disgust with the politicians who are accused of with Israel. Whether this one issue will push back the real crying need of Egypt for the back the real crying need

democracy, remains to be seen.

A new government, if it is to

vegetables. Just to give you an

\$280 for a home or apartment The change affects wide groups worth \$75 a month in the United of American civilians - traders, missionaries, civilans - traders, And the utility bills: One U.S. the Department of the Army Embassy official calls them "fe-correspondents and U.S. State rocious." Utilities can run to \$150 Department employes.

Housing is the worst headache. Civilians lost the right to use U. S. bombers all but leveled military script to buy tax - free Tokyo during the war. While the goods at Army post exchanges, city is rebuilding rapidly, there

No Central Heatng The Japanese don't go for cen-Civilians had to turn in mem-tral heating. They put a pot of bership cards at Army-run clubs coals in the middle of the room where for \$1.50 to \$2.50 they had and are satisfied. Freezing Amerbeen able to eat a steak dinner, icans install gas heaters in every

dance and watch a floorshow. corner and still their teeth rattle Plush seaside and mountain re- Gas costs plenty in Japan too. sorts run by the Army closed State Department employes sen their doors to most civilians. This to Japan on temporary duty have ended an era of holidays at spas rough going. They get \$6 a day and country clubs costing 50 cents for living expenses, a rate set in a night with meals at 40 cents. the by-gone days of free Army Many resort hotels went back to billeting. You can imagine how

Japanese, who in the old days far \$6 goes now. charged \$125 a day for lodging Closing the famous six - floor and \$8 for dinner. Army post exchange on Ginza
To get a telephone installed in Street to civilians was a big

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX

A Big Change,

end of the occupation.

Doors Closed

SHARON SMITH



"I kept telling him how smart and wonderful he wasbut then he figured he was too good for me!"

FULTON LEWIS, JR. COMMENTARY ON THE NEWS 6:00 P. M. Monday Thru Friday

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Debbie Gives Dan Cupid A Setback

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Cupid got thrown for a loss today as Debbie Reynolds declared she has no time for marriage — not at this stage in her blossoming career,

Debbie is the curvaceous cutle from El Paso who made a hit by managing to keep up with the dancing feet of Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor in a recent musical. Since then, she has been boomed for top stardom by her studio, and she has assured that romance will not interfere with her film plans. Full - Time Job

"Building a career and being married are both full - time jobs," she told me. "You can't do both at once and do justice to either of them. Right now I'm most interested in my career. Whenever I'm in a picture, can do nothing else. I come home at night after a dance number or doing a diffcult comedy scene and collapse. When I'm not in a picture, I'm out on a personal appearance tour.

'That's the way it has to be when you're building your ca-reer, I can't even consider marriage for a year. If I have arrived by then I can afford to do fewer pictures; then I can think about getting married."

Has Found A Man

Debbie even indicated that she O'Brian, but intimates say that be a long engagement. to Japanese curios. from frying tically. Matter Of Money

FISH STORY - This batch of fish didn't get away-not yet-they are headed for the pond of Troy Maness, area farmer, (in back) who will put them in his regular stock pond for development into "nice catching size." Orders for 38 farmers in the area were hatchery in Santa Rosa, N. M. They were ordered through the filled Friday by a load of bass and blue gill from a federal fish-Gray County Soil Conservation District, Pictured with Maness is Al Schneider, SC official, (front) and Billy Jones of Santa Rosa. (News Photo)

has found a man she is serious Wagner is the head man in her and appreciate an extra paycheck about. Her steadiest dates are actors Robert Wagner and Hugh heart. But if any romance blos- as a blessing. If he started to some, Debbie assured it would resent it, that would be the end

of the marriage. blow to many Americans. There "Feeling as I do about my ca- Although Debbie's main concern they could buy, tax free, any- reer," she remarked, "I don't let is her career, she is not withthing from American soap flakes myself get carried away roman- out her ideas about marriage, Some of them are very interesting. Such as: "The important

golf clubs.

At the whisky warehouse they could buy tax-free whisky by if my husband were making less to have babies. You should have as many as you can. You can wore the case. Those days are gone forever. have a healthy attitude about it somehow you always do."



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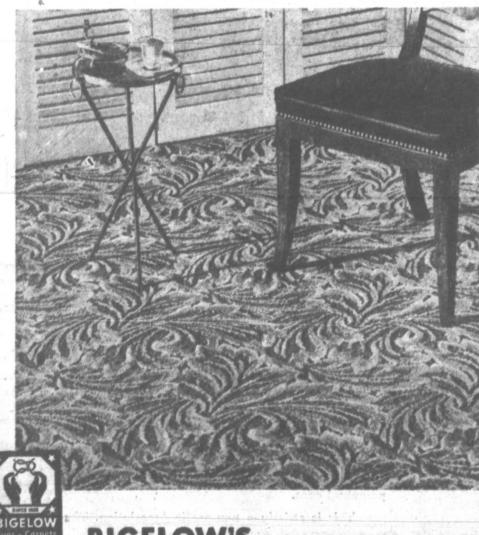
Phone 1440



"It's your wife, Doctor! She wants to know if when you

ordered the milk you told them two bottles every three

CHAPEL HILL



BIGELOW'S DISTINGUISHED CARPET WITH THE SNOW-TIPPED LEAF

Bigelow's skillful designers have come up with a new formula: by clever manipulation of light and dark yarns they achieve a stunning leaf scroll pattern with a swirl of snow on the tips. Made of wool and carpet rayon, CHAPEL HILL has more than beauty—it has a wonderful wearing record and a price that leaves you

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MRS. LEON W. ENGLISH (Clarence Qualis Photo)



MRS. ROBERT HAYES
[(Clarence Qualis Photo)]



MRS. WILLIAM DWAINE LYON (Clarene Qualis Photo),



MRS. BRYAN WAGNER

Miss Fraser, Mr. Lyon

dist Church, Miss Joan Harriett bridal table was laid with a roup, daughter of Mrs. Jessye white linen cloth and centered Stroup and the late James with an arrangement of white Stroup, became the bride of chrysanthem.ums and carnations, a. W. English A.3 c, some of The floral arrangement strround-and Mrs. Henry E. English, ed an 18inch memory candle, The double-ring vovs were a gift of the bridegroom's sister, by Rev. Newton Starnes Mrs. Wesley Matlock, of Pampa Borger, friend of the bride The candle is to be burned nd bridegroom's families, be on each wedding anniversary for ore an altar backed with palms, 50 years. White tapers in silver and emerald foliage. Tall holders flanked the centerpiece. askets of white gladioli and A four-tiered wedding cake was apered candelabra flanked the topped with love birds carrying

tar. Family pews were mark gold wedding bands White rose buds and green leaves were used with white satin ribbon. Mrs. Roy Johnson played an to decorate the cake and carry organ prelude and accompanied out the bride's colors. Mrs. Bill Mr. Johnson who sang "Always," Chapman and Miss Berenice Hom-Through the Years" and "The er served cake, and Miss Scott ord's Prayer" as the couple and Miss Joyce Harrah served knelt on a satin pillow follow- green punch from a crystal ser-

ing the exchange of vows.

Miss Donna Robinson and Miss Miss Angela Duncan proveded Betty Wilson, bridesmaids, and a musical background for the Mrs. James Holt. matron of hon-reception. Miss Johanna English, wore identical dresses of niece of the bridegroom, presidwhite net over white taffeta, ed at the guest register at both with lace bodices, patterned af the church and reception.

ter the bridal gown. They wore matching stoles and halos of white net and lilies of the wore a navy and chartreuse crepe valley. The attendants carried three-piece dress with a navy crescent-shaped bouquets of and white striped ballerina jacket white chrysanthemums with and navy velvet accessories. She Hahn's ivy and white satin rib- wore an orchid corsage. oon. White pearl earrings were After the wedding trip the couple will reside in Amarillo

their only pieces of jewelry. couple will reside in Amarillo Frank Harrell of Sanderson, where the bridegroom is sta-Texas, college roommate of the tioned at Amarillo Air Base. bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a Pampa High Groomsmen were Bill Derring School graduate with the class ton and Derral Davis. Ushers of 1950. She attended Texas were Hugh Gracey and Jack Technological College in Lubbock Sutton, Mr. Sutton and Mr. and Southern Methodist Univer-Derrington lighted candles.

The bride entered with her uncle, Mr. Carl B. Teagarden of Dallas, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of white slip- A Cappella Choir. At Southenr

floral design. The high collar was set off with marquisette shoulder pa High School graduate, was enlisted in the Air Force Au tens, extended to points over Sul Ross College in Alpine two was styled with panels of lace enlisted in the Air Force Augin an inverted petal effect.

The fingertip veil of illusion

was attached to a crescent shaped headdress of white satin overlaid with fluted net and seed
facings where and seed should not a cascade should not a casca orchid atop a white Bible belev Brusche, Nancy and Buddy
longing to Miss Betty Joyce lev Brusche, Nancy and Buddy
Scott, sorority sister of the bride.

She carried out the traditional She carried out the traditional something old, new borrowed large and large and

something old, new borrowed James Holt, Bryan; Rev. and blue, and blue, and wore a penny in her shoe.

The bride's mother was attired and lusty rose lace gown over that a gray wore black velvet white tea roses. Mrs. Ella Hunter, Emporia, Kan.; white tea roses. Mrs. Eng ing Kan.; Miss Shirley Howard, white tea roses. Mrs. Eng ing Kan.; Miss Shirley Howard, white tea roses. Mrs. Eng ing Kan.; Miss Shirley Howard, with tall baskets of white gladiol ed at the table.

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The bridge was graduated from more a navy sheet dress the wettable powder of the emulsion form, may be used in the same manner Dilute same manner Dil New Imported Beauty Serum Helps

accessories. Her corsage was of El Paso; Miss Nancy Hines, Peligh, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy chantilly lace over taffeta with navy and pink ac-limited many ac-limit

Women Fight War With Father Time As inevitable as night follows This product, well known in A short veil was attached to her the day, there comes a time France for years, has recently in the life of every woman when been brought to the women of she begins to feel her skin is this country by a well-known bridegroom, and carried a white her chief traitor in her war American commetican bouse. It's do she begins to feel her skin is this country by a well-known bridegroom, and carried a white her chief traitor in her war American cosmetics house. It's decreted with feathered skelly Schafer Club met recently Skelly Schafer Club me les sneak in, sagging contours the French beauty who developed creep out of hiding-and all her it.

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ell-tale signs on her face. cation vary. You begin by using Davis, Artesia, N. M.; Frank Har-sell Veal. L.D. Cowart, H.W. Gen-Weston of Phillips.

If this is your problem, you a whole vial every night for rell, Sanderson; Harbord Cox, try, T. A. Ingram, L. Barrett, When the couple a new import which, makers treatment, applying the serum claim, does much to negate the every other night for a week. For and Mrs. O. Z. Spearman. Brissisted the hostess, Mrs. Karlin. may enlist in your defensive forces five nights; then you space the Amarillo; Mrs. Grady Alcock, Fred Powell, L. F. Karlin, and advances of your enemy, Father the next two weeks, twice a week tow, Okla.; Mrs. Preston James, One out-of-town guest, Mrs Ertime.

Suit dress of pure silk shantung much of the foods as man, but with matching accessories. Her they especially like sweets and

The Pampa Daily News



MISS EDITH TAYLOR (Qualls Pampa Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Pampa announce the engage- vet to match her hat. ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith per satin featured a fitted bodice of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Methodist, she was a member Toylor, and Mr. David E. Green of Pampa.

The wedding is to be solemnized August The wedding is to be solemnized August 10 at the First

Full-length sleeves, fitted at the wrist with satin covered but. A Cappella Choir. He attended Marriage Of Miss Carol Sloan And the hands. The full, ballerina-of the Lobo football team. He Robert Hayes Solemnized In Chapel

was attached to a crescent-shap-tioned at Keesler Field in Biloxi, riage July 19 of Miss Carol of red roses.

carried a cascade of feathered cal College. She is now employed blue carnations.

Jimmy Hayes, cousin of the Mr. Hayes, also a Pampa High bridegroom, served as best man. School graduate, attended West The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white cotemployed by the Texas Co. ton lace dress over ice blue satin.

the French beauty who developed to the brown velvet accessories, and a Mrs. George Porter was recog-

Miss Mary Nick Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Nicholson of ter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Terreil; Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson and David of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. became the bride of Mr. and David of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lyon of Olton, in a single-ring ceremony read here July 18 by Rev. Tom John and Margie Lee, Mrs. Margie Carnellos in Mrs. Walter Schick and Miss and candelabra with white tapers, flanked by baskets of white streamers.

Dorothy Byrd of Coleman Servetal howless.

odist Church.

Tall baskets of pink gladioli and carnations were flanked by floor candelabra holding cathedral-tapers. The aitar rail edge of Canyon of Lockney floor candelabra holding cathedral-tapers. The aitar rail edge of Canyon of Lockney floor candelabra holding cathedral-tapers. The aitar rail edge of Canyon; by Cadhard Mrs. Elwin Lyon of Lockney floor candelabra holding cathedral floor cand dral-tapers. The altar rail - ney; Mr. and Mrs. Russell weston man; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of ing was covered with emerald of Phillips; Mrs. John Fraser of Life" by Victor Herbert; "The wedding bell. Mrs. A. B. Ca Sweetest Story Ever Told," by ruth assisted at the reception.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, organist, cause" by Jocelyn Godard, "Rev- party in the French Provincial and Brahe,

and bouffant, ballerina - ice cream. They carried cascade bouquets Betty Cooper.

ribben to match their hats. wore a gown identical to the edwith blue velvet ribbon stream-ers, and her bouquet of pink bridesmaigs. Her hat was trimmroses was centered with corn-flowers and tied with blue vel-

All attendants wore cameos tied with velvet ribbon with match. HD CLUB WORK ing earrings, gifts of the bride. Mr. Fraser gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown of

Her tiered veil of French ilof lace over satin and trimmed spray around windows and door with seed pearls. She carried spray around windows and door emulsion, or a wettable powder course, is to get a child interested

from Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle. In her By thus destroying the colonies, ber the watchword for fly con-

and a gardenia corsage.

Mr. Elwin Lyon, prother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Aubra Nooncaster and Lee treated by dusting on and around Fraser, prother of the bride, were the entrance with chlordane ushers, and Billy Fraser, broth-dust; or by pouring a small er of the bride, was junior usher. amount of the spray material Tall baskets and bowls of pink into the opening. gladioli and carnations decorated Several commen the home of the bride's parents are in the form of poisoned for the reception following the syrups, jellies and fats are on

The bride's mother wore a nation of a new president, three different controls and candles. The three campaign. These different controls

When the couple left for a of about two and one-half inches. corsage was of tiger lilies. The starches. Sometimes they will eat couple is now at home at 325 the starch from your wallpaper.

Mrs. Lyon was graduated from sures, be sure to get the foods Pampa High School in 1948, and attended Southern Methodist Unitation of the sure of the s versity. She is now employed by sprays will control them the same

McKinney-Wagner Yows Exchanged Here In First Presbyterian Church Chapel

Miss Betty McKinney of Pam-peach calla gladioli.
pa and Bryan Wagner of Wichi- Kay Fancher was best man

played "Nocturne" by Chopin, 'Be- ies was a luncheon for the birdal 'Bless This House," by Taylor Falls, Texas.

used, and Mrs. Johnson accom- large pink-tinted foam bells in- imported, ribbed organdy de- as. pained Mrs. Roy Johnson as he terspersed with pink rosebuds signed with a rounded neckline Attending the wedding from sang "The Pledge" by Black.
Bridesmaids, Miss Angela Dundecorated with bells and rosebuds both of which were trimmed Walter Schick and Miss Dorothy can and Miss Norma Pirtle, wore in the same shade of pink.
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hats were trimmed with stream. Norma Pirtle and Miss Angela organdy petals sprinkled with Mrs. Wagner attended Texas of ashes of roses velvet ribbon.

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Texas of ashes of roses velvet ribbon. matching her veil. She carried pink roses tied with velvet Others present were Mrs. Wil- a bouquet of feathered white ribbon to match their hats.

Miss Linda Fraser, served her sister as maid of honor. She sell Weston of Phillips.

liam T. Fraser, Dr. Hicks and chrysanthemums and white maline tufts centered with a single white orchid and trimmed with children to take on some of the

white satin ribbon.

By HELEN DUNLAP

Gray County H. D. Agent Certain household pests may satin ribbon.

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R. M. Stults; and Melody by After a short wedding trip, Tschaikowsky, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will re-

erie" by Debussy, and "Sere-Room of the Amarillo Club with Fletcher M. McKinney, Jr. and Mrs. R. W. Wagner of nade" by Sigmond Romberg. TraDr. Emily T. Hicks as hostess.
ditional wedding marches were The table was centered with bride wore a gown of white M. McKinney, of Coleman, Tex-

ered over layers of white ergan- has been employed by Gulf Pees were trimmed with pleating of self material, and their picture tendants, Miss Linda Fraser, Miss was attached to a headdress of in Wichita Falls. Both Mr. and

white orchid and trimmed with children to take on some of the Her only jewelry was a single responsibilities of family living. strand of pearls given her by age children do nothing but play Miss Gerry arruth was the bride's only attendant. She for the three vacation months are missing a good bet.

wore a ballering-length frock of when Mom has the sole care and pink embroidered eyelet with guidance of the children, is the Juliet cap and matching mitts. Her bouquet was of pastel tinted ing a little responsibility.

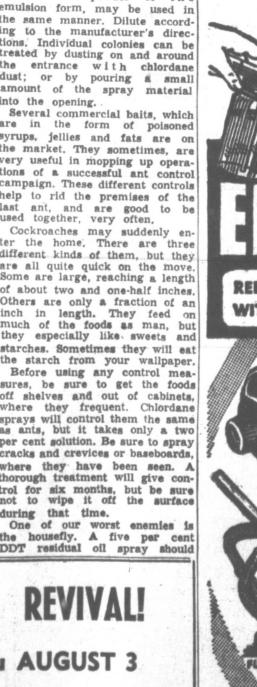
mums in colonial design with A boy can take over the care

in marriage. Her bridal gown of French lace over net and satin, was styled with a fitted bodice which joined a bouffant, anklolength skirt. The bodice came to a deep point at the waistline and was closed in front with covered buttons.

Her tiered veil of French il.

Certain household pests may invade the home, especally during the summer months. How to get rid of them, is on the get rid of them.

Her should represent the police wore a natural linen dress with Venetian lace yoke and matching accessories. Her hat was of sum lace yoke and matching accessories. Her hat was of sum lace yoke and matching accessories. Her hat was of sum lace yoke and matching accessories. Her hat was of sum lace yoke and matching accessories. Her hat was of sum lace yoke and matching acceso of the yard-for pay. A girl can



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the Cabot Co. The bridegroom as ants, but it takes only a two was graduated from West Texas per cent solution. Be sure to spray State College in Canyon, and is cracks and crevices or baseboards, now line coach and physical ed- where they have been seen. A ucation instructor at Pampa High thorough treatment will give control for six months, but be sure Out-of-town wedding guests in not to wipe it off the surface cluded Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lyon, during that time. Mr. and Mrs. Vervie Trusty and One of our worst enemies is Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Camp- the housefly. A five per cent bell and Carmaleta of Olton; Mr.DDT residual oil spray should JULY 27 thru AUGUST 3 **Mount Zion Baptist Church** 622 E. FRANCIS ST. Rev. Stayton Jones Evangelist SERVICES: 8:00 p.m. Each Night Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.

You Are Extended a Most Cordial Welcome to Attend



Elder I. V. Stonebrook officiated at the vows read under an arch covered with white roses and flanked by baskets of white gladioli. Candelabra on each side of the arch were made by the bride's brother, Duane Noel. Miss Edna Grant, the bride's

sister, lighted candles: Mrs. Irvin Cole, the bride's "runny" side? aunt, played traditional wedding Some families like it one way, presided at the table. marches, and accompanied Mr. feels the other. And each group Mrs. Rascoe and Mrs. Killough and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers who feels strongly on the matter. welcomed guests.

sang "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Jessie Lee Noel, sister them.

She carried a white Bible top-boiling over, and excess water ped with white carnations. The can evaporate quickly. Stir conbride's dress and veil were made stantly — with a long-handled pickles call for adding the sugar by an aunt, Mrs. Henry Lee. vooden spoon to avoid burns in installments?

Mrs. Noel selected a light blue mylon dress, and the brides groom, presided at the brides mylon dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel were host and hostess at a reception following the wedding. Mis Derothy Grant, sister of the brides groom presided at the brides groom presided groom groom

Lee presided at the table.

For traveling, the bride selected a navy nylon dress with red accessories. After a trip through Kansas, Colorado, and Yellow - an egg-timer, or count second hand, use the couple will be saying "one and two - and plump up, and won't syrup and plump up, and won't Kansas, Colorado, and Yellow - an egg-timer, or count seconds, syrup and plump up, and won't stone Park, the couple will be by saying "one-and, two - and, float. In a coel climate it is all at home at College Place, Wash-three - and," etc. Over-cooking ington. float. In a cool climate it is all right to pack this jam cold in

makes for thoughness.

The bride attended I'ampa
High School and South Western
Junior College in Keene, Texas,
where she was a member of
Ta Wa Si Club. The bridegroom
also attended South Western College, and will complete his minerly.

Table 1 bride attended I'ampa
to pack this jam cold in
sterilized small jars.

8. Is it necessary to boil jelly
glasses to sterilize them? No, if
you wash them in hot soapy water,
rinse them thoroughly in boiling
water, then drain them thoroughly upside down on a 1t.ck,
level. isterial work at Walla Walla 6. Why do some recipes for they'll be all right.

SUNDAY

9:45 a. m. Bible Study

Mary Ellen at Harvester

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

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

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WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m. Bible Class

J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

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Shower Honoree

Mrs. H. M. Killough, the former Miss Juanita Cox, was complimented at a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett. Co-hosteses included Mmes. Eugene Turner, Kermitt Rascoe, Jay Mitchell, W. A. York, David Tubbs, Derrel Hogsett, and Miss Virginia Bates.

Recent Bride Is

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue and white daisies tied with blue ribbons, to carry out her chosen color scheme. Decorated cakes and punch were served at a table covered with a crocheted cloth, centered with a floral arrangement. Blue Miss Edna Grant, the bride's How do you like your jam? napkins were engraved, "H. M. Firmly jelled, or a little on the and Juanita."

Mrs. Hogsett and Mrs. Turner

sang "Always." At the close of Sort of like members of politic- Participating in shower were the ceremony, Mrs. Cole accompolitical parties. Here are helpful Mmes. Olga Smith, E.P. Pursley,
panied Miss LaVada Grant who hints for making jams and jelElmer Francis, Denver Tucker, lies turn out the way you want Elmer Prescott, Hugh Layne, Bill Cox, L.N. Mitchell, J.P. Crenof the bride, was the only attendant. She wore an orchid nytendant. She wore an orchid nytendant. She wore an orchid nytendant orchid carbon ballerina-length dress and a corsage of white and orchid carbon.

1. If you prefer thick jam, shaw, Agnes Cox, Alvin Turner, Jim Cornutt, Robert Burns, Ralph Chisum, Fred Hinkley, Phil Sackwith the package or bottle), rather than the package or bottle), rather than the package of the Mr. Clarence Grant, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride groom, was best man.

The bride groom, was best man. of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by long boiling.

And even when you are not adding pectin, you'll have a pretitier, fresher-tasting jam if you boil it rapidly a short time rather than rather slowly a long time.

Elmer Balch, Jack Broxson and Sue, Myrla Hodges, Roy White-lock, A. Kuehl, G. McBroom, Mary F. Eller, Tommy Smith, D. Coffman, H. W. Waters, J.C. Steward, Rubye Jacob, Oma Shelting in the steward of the product of Elmer Balch, Jack Broxson and and fingertip-length veil were 2. Be sure to use a really bg, Paronto, Floyd Hatcher, Ruby Stodecorated with white forget-me-nots.

broad pan so that the jam or vell, W. D. Varnon, and Orvall jelly can bubble violently without Wells.

That is because the pieces of

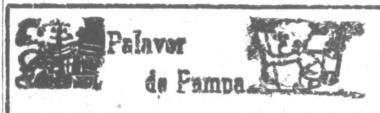
The large amount of sugar in jams, preserves. marmalades, and these products acts as a preservative, so the ordinary cleanliness of good housekeeping is suffi-

9. As soon as the jam or jelly is in the jars or glasses, cover fin. Pour the melted paraffin from a tablespoon, using just one spoonful to a glass. (Old recipes used to call for adding a thick business venture! layer of paraffin, but modern ex-

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Keep your garden beauty intact with the help of a big hat and a functional apron that provides pockets for tools and seeds as well as a bottom pocket that contains a detachable foam rubber kneeling pad. Prevent rough-and-ready fingernails and cuticle



"TIS ANOTHER of those "wonderful to be alive" days . . . just feel great. Hope I can transfer some of my gaiety to you.

RIGHT BEFORE OUR EYES summer is fast slipping away from us. Haven't you noticed that it is beginning to grow dark a bit earlier all of the time? The youngsters have a bet on when we'll have our first snow. After some of these hot, hot days it might be nice . . . Whew!! wasn't that snow restful, zestful and exhilarating last year? . and there are so many lovely fall clothes in the shops already the juice, she threw the pulp Better swim while you can!

JACK SULLIVAN and his lovely wife were back in town - saw his baby digestion could not septhem at the Country Club dance. Got to dance an extra half hour - arate the nutritious juice from thanks to him . . . Had a chat with Jeff and Burton Bearden's young the coarse fibre. So she perdaughter one day - you know, it kept ole Peg on her toes keeping up formed this digestive function for with the little tyke, such a wise little girl is she . . . Raymond Lay-him.

cock is even handsomer with that be-e-eautiful tan he has — like his Now, when she gives Stub red golfing shirt . . . Hear that ever-cheerful Warren Hasse is up and simple orders, she again performs around again after his appendectomy - he's upset because he has to a digestive function for him. Knowlay off golf for a spell - was just getting to where he shot a "fine ing that he cannot distinguish game," just ask him. Glad you're feeling so well, Warren.

AM SURE THE LOCAL politicians are relieved that their vigor- him, Stub's mother strains her ous campaigning is done and the election is over . . . While on poli- talk to give him the essence of tics, have been listening to the convention broadcasts from Chicago - her meaning. She says, "Put quite interesting.

BASEBALL FANS - All of you turn out for the game next Friday night at Oiler Park - it will be "Oiler Appreciation Night," sponsored say to Kathie returning from an by the Pampa Kiwanis Club. The Oilers will play the Lamesa Lobos. errand without the cream we've with a thin layer of hot paraf- Let's all get cut there and show the boys we do appreciate them.

> WHAT IS THE NAME of the town in Nevada where Jake and cream we need." The overwhelm-Mary Lee Garman and their son have moved. Good luck in your new ing temptation is to say,

MR. AND MRS. BUNNY BEHRMAN. Lillian McWright and her use a thin one.) Put on the metal daughter, beautiful Janice, left for Las Vegas, Nev. Fabulous town, maybe the store's closed and it's lids, label, and store in a cool, Las Vegas!! . . . One excited gal is Glenda Husted — about going off too late to get my cream for supto college - that's an exciting step to take, isn't it, Glenda?

HERE'S HOW FOR HOME PAINTERS: Get rid of fresh paint to run errands twice. smetlls overnight by pouring a teaspoon of ammonia into a large bowl The overwhelming impulse is in the center of a fresh-painted room. Relax and go to bed. Next morn-to discuss our emotions about ing the smell will be gone . . . When a partly used can of paint is shortcake without cream, the litstored, a skir will form on the paint surface - no matter how tightly tered table, unmade bed the rip you seal the lid! To prevent this, float a little turpentine on top of the in the new shorts. It takes selfpaint. Pour just enough to cover the surface. (Mr. Peg, the pupple's discipline to say simply, clearly house needs a coat of nice fresh paint.)

SAW OTT SHEWMAKER with his boys - fine looking lads they get my needle and thread." are . . . Ivan Noblitt, nice guy . . . Ivan and Frances had an anniversary - how many years?

MR. AND MRS. CECIL MYATT have been in New Mexico greet- complaints, without reproaches. ing their new granddaughter - Henry and Mabel Reynolds have wel- Stub and Kathie do not think comed her, too. Deborah Dee is her name - pretty, huh? She is the as clearly as we do, but their seventh grandchild for the Myatts, (I BELIEVE) and the FIRST for intuitions are sharp. They go for the Henry Reynolds. Oh, yes, the proud parents are Betty and Henry parents who can give orders sim-

BEST WISHES to Frances and Aubrey Nooncaster - newly-weds. parent has already exerted disci-Was afraid Aubrey was a confirmed bachelor - but Frances changed pline upon himself

HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA you might like to remember for trips. ty Nichols, Lois Smith, Bill Brit-Rub a bar of soap over a piece of wet muslin. After it has dried, cut ton, Pearl Broome, Majorie Sprathe muslin into small pieces (two or three inch squares) and tuck into your glove compartment. Then when touring you'll always have a Whitely, and Edna Prescott. miniature wash rag to take with you for a quick clean-up in gasoline station or restaurant washrooms that might be fresh out of soap.

HAPPY TO SAY that Elmer Wilson is home from the hospital after his accident and feeling much better. Happy homecoming from PEG O' PAMPA

Bridal Shower Compliments Miss Waters, Solomon, Lynn Cornelius, Elw-lyn Young, Ann Jordan, Mary Lee Prescott, Pat Brown, Juanita Party Held In Home Of Mrs. Prescott

Miss Marcille Waters, who was decorated with aqua flowers and Read The News Classified Ads to become the bride of W. L. the couple's names.

Smith last night, was honored Hostesses presided at the table. recently with a bridal shower Participating in the courtesy in the home of Mrs. Elmer Pres- were Mmes: Marble Torvie, C.H. cott, Hostesses included Misses Mundy, Hugh Peeples, Ruby Ja-Lahoma and Betty Prescott, and cobs. John Shelton, Lois Higgin-Miss Rubye Shelton. botham, Mardell McKendree, The refreshment table was laid Charles Mundy, U. G. Waters, with a white cloth with aqua Barabara Wilson, Olga Smith, decoration. Individual cakes were Marie Parsley, Nadia Parsley,

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The Mature Parent

Someday Stub's brown hair will lie meekly down, neat and close to his head. Now it won't. Now his-7 1-2 year-old hair looks, as he yanks off his baseball cap, as though it were trying to grow in several directions at once. His T-shirt is ditry. Into his mother's kitchen he brings the clean smell of children's sweat, of summer and sun. His nose is

On the table is a pile of corn to be shucked for dinner. Stub shoves them aside to make room for his cap, mitt and baseball bat. When two ears of corn fall to the floor, he ignores them. Sniffing loudly, he reaches on tiptoe for the shelf above the sink. When he has filled his glass with water, he drinks thirstily with happy gasps of satis-

Then lifting his shoulder, he wipes his mouth against his shirt sleeve and says to his mother, We just chased that kid sister of Whitey's home again. We chased her good. She makes me sick to my stummick the way she hangs around. .

Stub's mother listens until he has relieved some of his indignation at Whitey's kid sister. Then she says, "Stub, put your cap, your mitt and you bat in the hall closet. Stub obeys.

He likes the way his mother knows what she wants done and lets him know. He likes her simple directions. They do not ask him to think, but to act. His mind is occupied with outrage and sympathy for Whitey whose kid sister insists on persecuting him with her attentions. So he is grateful not be asked to consider the virtues of neatness or the inconvenience of baseball equipment on kitchen tables. He is glad to have a mother who does the thinking and only asks action from a little boy. When Stub was a baby, his

mother squeezed oranges to get their juice for him. When she had away. She did not feed the pulp to Stub because she knew that

between what is essential and non-essential in what is said to your belongings in their place." What she has done is not eas It is not easy, for example, to

been waiting to whip for supper, 'Go back, Kathie-and get the "You mean to tell me you forgot my cream? Where's your for heaven's sake? per. If you'd only listen to what is

without rancor, "Get the cream, clear the table, make the bed,

The fact is, simple orders force us to think before we speak. They force us to speak without ply, clearly, without rancor be-

Oma Shelton, Elmer Prescott, Bet-Maxine Parsley, Bernice

Misses Elsie Thompson, Nancy Adams, Doris Ann King, Billie Ann Combs, Darlene Duket, Ann Pollard, Phylli Nenstiel, Joan Cantrell, Viviar, Wilkinson, Joann Kramer, Marietta Mitchell Dolores Drake, Sally Cobb, Peggy Solomon, Lynn Cornelius, Elw-Lee Prescott, Pat Brown, Juanita Hubbard, Sue Broxson, Joan Park-



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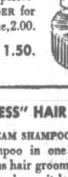
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Miss Kellems tells how the Internal Revenue agents came to her and told her that the Kellems delivery.

A New Billionaire Hoards His Wealth

America has a new billionaire in its economic midstbut a billionaire so new to the role that he doesn't know what to do with his money, according to an interesting analysis by Nathan Belfer, economics professor at Pennsylvania State College.

The billionaire is organized labor itself! Forty major unions, Mr. Belfer has discoverd, have a total of a billion in assets; but their wealth isn't bringing them the income it should. Analyzing the balance sheets of these 40 unions, he finds that the great bulk of their funds - 74 per cent - is invested in low-yielding government bonds, 10 per cent is held in cash, which brings no return, and that less than two per cent

Is invested in stocks of private industry and business. Here is "a needless sacrifice of yield and potential capital gain," comments this economist. He points out how differently universities, foundations and pension funds, operated by corporation managements, invest their money. Carnegie Corporation, for example, has 29 per cent of its assets in common stocks; Harvard University, 52 per cent; Massachusetts Institution of Technology, 46 per cent, and the Rockefeller Foundation, 76 per cent.

There seems something involved here that is more important than "a needless sacrifice of yield and capital gain." It is hard to imagine anything more conducive to better understanding and cooperation between management and employes than common investment in the common means of production. Dividend checks should be a welcome addition to the treasury of the union as well as to the income of the private investor — but dividends aren't produced in strikebound plants!

Number Of Farms In USA Decreases

The nation may lose about 400,000 of its 5,400,000

Agriculture Department statisticians estimate by then consumers may depend — theoretically — on each form for all their fruits and vegetables, milk, pork chops, steak and gravy. Currently, that ratio is about one farm for every 28 people.

The Federal farm men base their estimate on a loss of more than 20,000 farms a year for the next 28 years and a national population increase by 1970 of nearly

They hasten to say this does not mean that the U.S. will be eating less. It means a continued increase in the size of farms, in output per farm, per man, per acre, per animal. Modern machines, and new planting and harvesting techniques have pushed food and fibre output up about 65 per cent since 1910. Harvests have been running 25 per cent and more above the 1935-39 average ever since 1942. Last week the department said It was possible to boost total production by about 18 per cent over 1951 in the next four or five years.

Higher production will be accomplished despite continuing farm population decreases, the department believes. The Bureau of the Census reported that only 23.577,000 people still make their homes on farms, a decrease of about 6 million in the last four years.

But declines in the number of farms and the people who man them can have some long range significant impacts on many segments of the economy

People who sell to farmers will find different markets. A dwindling number of farms and farmers indicate bigger labor-saving demand for trucks, combines and other machinery. But with fewer farm workers there will be a steady slackening in demand for some items like overalls, work shoes, straw hats, pitchforks.

The department emphasized the decrease in farms and the rush of the ruralists to the cities and small towns by comparing the number of businesses. It reported that for every farm in 1970 there will be a business concern - five million farms, five million firms. This year the ratio is about 5.4 million farms to four million businesses, or about 1.3 forms for every business. In 1860, when the U. S. was primarily an agricultural country,

the ratio was five farms to every firm. Why are people leaving the farm, especially since farm income is at near record levels? The mechanical age has made it more economical to man the farm and get the job done with less help. Many farmers can make more money in the cities, and the cost of farming is so high that people are discouraged from entering the crop tending business. Many sociologists say the bright lights of the city mean more excitement and that

youthful farmers are leaving in droves. Do you remember the World War I song that went: "You can't keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree."

Enemies

Raymond Moley recently devoted one of his Newsweek columns to the radicals and reds - of whom Alger Hiss became the most notorious - who managed by devious ways to work themselves into strategic positions within the government. Of them, he said: "These people conceived themselves to be a part of a class struggle. They believe that free enterprise had neither the ethics nor the brains to save itself and that it was doomed. They, with the aid of the left-wing labor leaders and the politicians who held the balance of power in the cities, were to be the ruling group . .

"The concept of what form this rule would ultimately take varied from person to person. Some called it liberal-Ism; others government planning; others, democratic accialism. Hiss and some others chose Communism. But the motive, I want to emphasize, was in each case the or no. The repudiation of our conservative traditions was anne. And I believe the danger to our free institutions will be the same unless we regard socialism and Commenism os twin enemies."

Pres institutions cannot live long under socialism. any more than they can live under communism.

By R. C. HOILES "Toil, Taxes And Trouble" By Vivien Kellems

This little book, printed in 1952, comment on it for another issue

\$1,685.40. She explained to the revenue agents that all the employees had paid thir taxes in full and so the government had not lost anything. That made no difference. The revenue agents went to Miss Kellem's bank and took \$1,685.40 from her account. That was the amount per quarter. Then a year later the revenue agents returned and took \$6,133.80 from her bank account. Then she asked the government permision to sue them. After a long delay she finally got

Mis Kellems points out that when an individual sues the government he cannot have a jury trial. The case has to go before a judge that the government appoints. The only time a suit against the government can have a jury trial is when he sues an agent of the government. But since the Internal Revenue agent who took the first \$1,600 from Miss Kellems was no longer with the government she could not sue that agent. Therefore, her case had to have two trials—the \$1,600 before the judge and the \$6,100 before the jury. The court permited both cases to be heard at the same time. She relates how the government delayed and delayed the case, Fin-ally when all the evidence had been presented and the jury was out for two and a half hours she lost two and a half pounds. She says she had been foolish enough to eat a sandwich and drink a glass of milk and it turned to dead weight in her stomach.

She relates how the judge instructed the jury. The whole case hung around the question of whe-ther or not she willfully attempted to defraud the government. Her contention was that there was no attempt to defraud the government because the taxes were all

When the jury returned its verdict it was in her favor and the government was obliged to repay her \$6,100. The government conceded in the trial before the judge to recover the \$1,600, that the first penalty was too high and was willng to refund half of it. The judge's decision was in the government's favor, while the jury's verdict was in her favor.

The last chapter of her book explains very vividly the purpose of her forming the Liberty Belles and Boys. The purpose of it is to awaken people as to what the graduated income tax, made legal by the 16th Amendment, is doing o them. She says there is one step that will save us and it is a drastic one. She says we must repeal the 16th Amendment. She goes on to

"No half-way measure will do; our nation is sick unto death and only the surgeon's knife will remove the cancer that is eating our very vitals. Granted we shall suffer postoperative pain; our economy is geared to the income tax and even hough the shift is accomplished over a period of years, it will tend to collapse when the tax is stopped. But the weakness following the operation is nothing compared to the chaos and certain destruction which stare us in the face if we don't get rid of it." * * *

"Some months ago a check revealed that there are twenty-six government agencies doing nothng but lending and giving our oney away, and they had outstanding loans, guarantees and other commitments of over twentysix billion dollars."

It doesn't seem reasonable that we would have government agencies giving away and loaning our money if we did not have the graduated income tax and every voter understood that he was paying his proportionate share of taxes in proortion as he consumed wealthand that is the way a government

should be supported. She pays high tribute to Richard Byrd, the distinguished father of two distinguished sons, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the present Senator from Virginia, Harry E. Byrd. In 1909, the time when the tax amendment was being advocated, Richard E. Byrd was Speaker of the House, and he stood solidly against this amendment. The advocates of this amendment had contended that should the Democrats win the national election. they would need the income tax in order to reform the tariff. To this Richard E. Byrd replied: "Supplying money for extravagant Republicans could hardly appeal to a Democrat." This Congresman had great foresight and vision as to what would take place when the federal government encroached on the states' rights. The federal government is of course impoverishing the states and making it more and more difficult to have state control and control by the local subdivi-

Would that there were more pa-21 Avouches triotic women like Vivien Kellems. 23 Mountain lake If we would follow such patriotic 26 Symbol for women we would eliminate most of our fears and return to an ever 27 Oriental increasing standard of living.





Hoora" For (Winner)

The Nation's Press

CONSERVATIVE TIDE (IS HIGH IN SOUTH (Dallis Morning News)

Conservative Democrats were reasonably assured of two assets uesday. Harry Byrd will return to the Senate from Virginia for the next six years. The Hon, Harry S. Truman will retire to private life.

Sensible Virginians decided the first issue when they rejected Francis Pickens Miller's bid against Byrd as overwhelmingly as they refused to elect him Governor two seasons back. Miller's candidacy was one of the numerous pro-administration bids which evidence the White House effort to hold the South in line for the New-Fair-

Senator Byrd needs no praise. He and for the traditional policies the Democratic party prior to its infiltration and seizure by the socialists. Virginia has voted in line with original Democratic thinking. The Truman decision not to ac-

cept a nomination is not new. The president announced it himself unexpectedly at the Jackson Day dinned in Washington. But there has persisted unquestionably a "draft Truman" movement. Certainly, too, administration job holders have crats have put all their eggs in one basket. This has been a powerful argument. By capitalizing on the President, persistently pleading indispensability, they have made it difficult to propagandize an alter-

himself out

The Byrd victory may have a bearing on the naming of the Democratic nominee. It is a warning that the conservative South is truly in arms. Four years ago, Byrd kept Virginia in line for the nominee when Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee were casting 39 electoral votes for Thurmond, The Southern

Indiana Incident

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Ind., is 3rd

Fair Enough

Ushers Shone Over Demos They Escorted At Convention

high altar of democracy.

The President left no doubt that and blue, with blouse, but traffic . Thus it is not by choice but that they were sitting in their But The President left no doubt that and blue, with places, but trained to run. He insists that the presidency in present shirts while another sect, the noisy motorcycle corps, went shall be he as a wish to be the next shuffling with a cowboy gait in modern specific production.

Thus it is not by cnoice but that they were sitting in their by force of circumstances that motorcycle escorts have been shrilling through the streets at vice developed into the remarkable and thraten the very lives of the Kremlin despots who thought

Georgia, Florida and Texas, with more than 53 votes between them, bolt, it is unlikely that the Democratic party could stem the tide. The conservative tide in the South is rolling strongly in.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Out of danger

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In the carpathian Mountains. A political branch (UHVR) directs them.

Among their projects are: free-ing political prisoners, blowing professional temptations to nick lector's demands. travesty professional temptations to pick lector's demands.

of a week be-pockets who abound in Chicago. A Russian engineer who fled sian soldiers, seizing military this month to West Germany de-equipment and food, sabotaging above this rabble of people who attend such things scribes the plight of war wid- communist factories, tracking with a mien of are conspicuously frugal by comunmistakable character and class.

The Chicago policemen also were The Chicago policemen also were of salesmen, dentists or even of tankers in which the temperator and authorities to raise the several cuts above their wards managing editors. But a pickpock- ture is so high that they fre- morale of the public. with the badges and fool's caps et detail of 50 men under and far superior to the porcine Lt. Frank O'Sullivan, himself in dignitaries of both sexes on the plain clothes, gathered in all situation that the local commis- yet highly successful — exploits

that an incumbent is always the ing which give him a superficial wednesday night and there was a rope and haul the women out seeming of indiscipline and unno complaint of any snatch of Such conditions course with a superficial wednesday night and there was a rope and haul the women out sian leaflets, posters, cartoons among their own people and in readiness for come-whatever. Like poke, roll or turnip except one the American generals in W.W. likely to have just come loose spread muttering. But always special attention is given to the Soviet Army at home and tumes, often, it seems, with The gismo of the whole comchic suggestions from some win- mand of all habits and specialties pect of deportation to Siberia.

some chauffeuse, these fellows was Capt. Redmond Gibbons, difficult to propagandize an alternate. Witness the current free-for- seem to dress according to whim whose job beset him with poignate. Witness the current free-for- seem to dress according to whim whose job beset him with poignation of the current free-for- tall loathing to active guerrilla.

spontaneous, noble inspiration to specimens gathered here with draft Harry S. Truman, bearing the efforntery to try to impose Tramp-Lady, would you lettered placards to that effect, a President of the Uited States. Woman-Certainly, would Captain Gibbons could not find A small group of these youths, it in him to chase them off, in varying stages of disattire The custom of hiring mildewed during a change of shifts, fell alcoholics from the dumps to form to examining the constitutional ragged ranks outside the building provisions for the election of and troop through on signal ac- presidents and were far better are relatively short, each lasting no claiming the people's choice has versed in the basic facts than

In fact, Andy Frain, the con- One of them asked why social one half million. he tried to stem the rush the demand, stampede overran him.

specialist. In 1926 he went to law, and he permits only a few Jim Mullen, long since gone to selected fellows to stay on behis reward, who was promoting youd a limited term, and those a fight between Mickey Walker few only as executives. and the sad and gentle Negro He was born back of the yards. deacon, Tiger Flowers, in the Col- in 1904, one of 17 children of a iseum and offered to put each roscommon hodcarrier customer in the very seat that preparation for his present ashis ticket called for. This was signment, first worked foul heresy at any sport event the chutes for slaughter. and even in theatres and churches, provides ushers in plug hats for but Mr. Mullen thought his clients might like it so he made and parade marshals as organized

young men of Irish persuasion ventions. the yards. Custom was till then, His father once drove him off venture and push the patrons parade.

off the first five rows at private He is an usher, Mr. Fran knew that a staff of Frain ushers, all of and some of the patrons on his first occasion tried to bribe him anyway even when he explained beth.

work of some orangeman, to take a sentile a staff of Frain ushers, all of the catholics, to do a job at the coronation of Queen Elizatory or some orangeman, to take you act like a gentleman?"

"I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," replied the man, attle that the coronation of Queen Elizatory or some orangeman, to take you act like a gentleman?"

"I've been acting like a gentleman."

I'm going to act like a lady!" anyway even when he explained beth.

International Whirligig .. Soviet Farmers Taxed 75 Eggs **Annually For Every Chicken**

By JOHN FISHER among the non - Rusian na-Recent fugitives from the So-tionalities, who have different By JOHN FISHER viet Union report such wide-cultures, histories, memories and spread passive resistance to the dreams. Approximately 54 per iron regime that it acts as a cent of the total Soviet populabrake on war plans. tion consists of minority nation-Such encouraging accounts, alities, the largest of whom are

however, should not arouse pre- 45 million Ukrainians. Russian nations of the U.S.S.R. and the Soviet army of which approximately 42 per cent is position to Stalin is the non

ground of any size exists among janians and Georgians.

dom and slavery. This new view

such meagre wages that they cannot afford to buy all the food on their ration cards. Most

Heavy Taxation Heavy Taxation

A Soviet collective farmer is entitled to a small private garden. But the government ideologists look upon this conversion.

The dragnet continued unit if

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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CHICAGO — Like good deeds in a sordid world, the young ushers of police and military tradition.

The habits of this gendarmerie ed in both money and goods. For each chicken he is taxed the invading troops as liberators and would have been the nucleus of an anti - Communist revolt liver a large share of a sheep's wool. If the animal is killed, who herded the They were nevertheless surprise tile hide belongs to the state.

righ altar of democracy.

plain clotnes, gathered in all sars, to prove their compossion for the wives of dead vectors, are organized propaganda through clandestine radios and printing wanted him to run on the theory his own slouchy dress and bear- ure to the number of nine by ordered a sailor to stand by with presses. They circulate anti-Rus-

Non . Reds Resist

shuffling with a cowboy gait in mad speed delivering impudent staff which at these two conventing despots, who thought cavalry bloomers and sweaty swine of the payroll hierarchy tions included 25 young men who that surely their machine guns shirts, their accoutrements clankto the hall and their hotels, to
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the swillings and smoke - filled
the Caholic priesthood at Quigley
to the spirit of freedom rooms, to the peril and smolder Seminary. Inc. rest were and in the Soviet Union itself. ing indignation of the faceless either college students or ad-After all, this is a Democratic of the corps were over six feet Bid For A Smile town and when a gang of bums tall. They were clean, alert, polite, suddenly showed up in a dirty highly respectable and unmistak-alley alongside the hall in a ably superior as a group to the

tracting chief usher and marshal security was unconstitutional. I of the famous elite corps which asked him to cite to me that now ennobles his name at many portion of the Constitution which American galas, was jabbed gave the national government stoutly in the diaphragm with a authority to make a citizen buy rolled newspaper in the meaty an insurance policy which he hand of a determined lady Demo-didn't want at a price arbitrarily crat and horizontalized briefly fixed by the vendor. He said when he tried to repel a wave he would think it over, which of crashers on opening night, will be a feat of cerebration be-Mr. Frain had orders to admit youd the powers and the morals only 150 head for each spontan- of any delegate then howling in eous popular demand but when the con ent spontaneous popular

Mrs. Frain's alumni have bone Mrs. Fain is a phenomenal into the FIB, the clergy and the

specialties of his general practice Andy Frain showed up with 45 at ball-yards, horse-yards and con-

from his old neighborhood back of with orders never to darken his festivities, for the ushers to sell door again when Andy, in sharp and still is in some New York necessity, marshaled a Masonic

off the first live town of offer, probably fictitious and the rapidly siminishing stock of hosiery their lawful rights. Having been work of some orangeman, to take

mature hopes of revolt. Unarmed, unorganized peoples cannot easily stage successful revolutions have been operating in the lake against powerful modern dicta and forest areas of Latvia, Estorships. But the evidence retonia and Lithuania. The biggest veals the Kremlin's feet of clay, unit is the Lithuanian WLIK.

The most fertile field of opposition to Stalin is the non. In Byelorussia small groups

non - Russian.

Discontent also simmers among the Russian people. Unfortunately the experience of 1,000 years under tyrannical governments has made most of them subservient to authority. No illegal underground of any size exists among armenians, Azerbaignians and Georgians.

Modern Robin Hoods also help Only when they come in contact with the West — as soldiers or prisoners — do they realize the contrast between free-Ukrainians Effective

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of life is the spark which someday may fire revolt at an opportune moment, especially if Ukraine resistance. It is backed Repatriated German prisoners Ukrainian group in the free of war say that Russian civilians, world. especially the unusually among whom they lived, earn able Ukrainian Congress Commit-

families have only one room purge took place in 1927. A pawhich they share with a pig bowed to Communism, An early Of course, the Communist but triot arrested then, who lately reaucrats live like kings but the escaped, reports that in Kiev the down - trodden masses receive capital, there was not a single important building in the city from which at least one person

gists look upon this concession as a necessary evil — a lingering link with "landlordism and diers in the Ukraine eagerly sur-To cure him of this attachment, the peasant is heavily taxed in both money and goods. The invading troops as liberators

A Russian engineer who fled sian soldiers, seizing military

Anti-Red Propaganda Their less spectacular - and

guns of the MVD and the pros- in occupied lands. In retaliation Moscow has issued instruction nate. Witness the current free-for-all scramble that will be climaxed. The wore the stand-lems.

Seem to dress according to while whose job beset that will be climaxed that will be climaxed to diplomatic prob-tactics, is niuch more pronounced officials of Ukrainian blood have booklets to every soldier explain-

A tramp knocked at the back door of a farm house.
Tramp—Lady, would you help a poor Woman-Certainly, would you rather be shot or hit with an ax?

made it difficult to maintain or- any orator from the podium had has been estimated that the total number of working days lost by the longer than six to eight weeks, it

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A small girl asked her mother: "I A shall girl asked her mother: "If I gorw up and get married, will I have a husband like papa?"
"Yes, my dear," replied the mother.
"And if I do not get married, will I be on old maid like Aunt Susan?"
"Yes," was the reply.
The little girl thought for a minute.
"Well I am in a fix."

Lady-You poor man! Here's a quarer. How terrible to be lame. Tramp—Yes, ma'am, It is sad. Lady-But just think how much worse it would be if you were blind. Tramp-That's no kiddin'. Last year when I was blind, I was always get-

One of Lem Hoskins' good starch one can use them

.davens? I can't see my hand in front of my face! He-Why not? She-It isn't there,

In a large store a man who had gone make a purchase noticed that ylons were being sold in one of the pair for his wife. He was a dignified Middle-aged man and soon found him-self buffeted by a crowd of frantic women, also after nylons. He stood it as long as he could, then, with head lowered and arms outstretched, he barged through the crowd toward the



L FOR NOTHING—Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants slid home for nought against the Louis Cards in this bit of action at the Polo Grounds. It was no score and no out because an empted bunt by Sal Yvars (7) went foul. The Cardinal catcher is Del Rice, and the disinterested

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ROD CAMERON

YVONNE DE CARLO

SHINGTON (A) - If any "A higher level diet would be new investments to increase pro-were only 888 such jobs filled ricens are worrying about provided through more emphasis duction, or lack of money to in the first six months of this their next meal is com- on livestock and livestock prod- make new investments. from, or how their children ucts." the report says. "Total 3. Limited supplies of key ma. Broken down into agricultural fare in years ahead. De-production of meat including terials, such as commercial ferti- and non-agricultural categories, nent of Agriculture report poultry, would increase from 178 lizer. pounds per capita in 1951 to 199 4. Labor problems in

an meet any foreseeable de- The increases are possible withd for food and fibers - even out substantially increasing the t an important part of this study is another conclusion inthors reached. They say it is possible, because of farm vorkers, the report says, how, to increase proof the contrary that say it is possible, because of farm lands available.

All the increases are possible, the contrary that say it is report says, through apply-

On the contrary, they say, the report says, through apply-land would be made richer ing the technical knowledge now CANADIAN (Special) — A made good Tuesday morning available to farmers about grow- drive launched last week end by when Wilkinson reported the e report is based on state- ing crops and livestock; giving Fire Chief John Wilkinson to second machine already on order. ing crops and livestock; giving fire Chief John Wilkinson to second machine already on order. The portable model, which had been sent to the Fire Department of the fire the outbreak of the Ko-War to determine how the line of vanishing farm hands.

In the portable model, which had been sent to the Fire Department of the

Farm experts agreed that if all had enough money in the bank The second unit, which will en without a war and de-farmers could take advantage of to purchase not one machine but be placed in the hospital, has huge population increases, all the know-how available to growing.

The population increases all the know-how available to growing.

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The population increases all the know-how available to growing.

Citizens subscribed \$1141.50 by delivery within two or three delivery within two or three weeks.

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person would be increased. 2. Uncertainty whether to risk

LET'S GO TO A MOVIE!

Nearly \$900 was collected Satwere Mr. Walker and Thurman urday, and additional donations Rives of Wheeler. Main discuscontinued to arrive this week, slon, other than talking old times One of the biggest was a check and catching up to the present, for \$100 delivered by Ivan Conk- was how best to start a movelin, local manager of the Public ment for an annual homecoming Open 7:30 - Show 8:30 Service Corporation. Conklin's su- of Shamrock High School grads. pervisor, I. E. Horowitz of Fort A committee, Thurman Rives, Worth, president of the firm, had Charles Sanders, Billy Wall, and Adm. 9c 50c read of the drive last week end, Martin Exum, were appointed to

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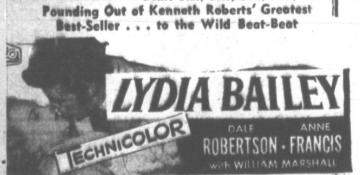
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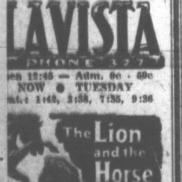
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White Collar, Skilled Workers Strike May Halt B-36 Production FORT WORTH (P) - Production

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By Tuesday morning, firemen immediately.

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beled it 'Reunion in '52.' This

when the class was graduated.

date for a reunion next summer.

Gladys (Morgan) Purcell, La-

mesa; Peggy (McBurnett) Dennett, Dalhart; Virginia (Davis) Al-

len. Wellington; Mary (Rhoden)

Danials, Dumas; Willie Beth

(Scruggs) Ray, Odessa; Marcia Joyce (Cox) Rives, Twitty; Joe

Veasey, McLean; Merville Staggs.

Phillips; Minneola (Bruce) Wischkamper, Samnorwood; and the

class's only bachelor present,

Clyde Medkief, Jr. of Amarillo.

Glover, Charles Sanders, Martin Exum, H. W. Callen, Jr., Glen-

dean (King) Tolar, Billie Wall and Marita (Clay) Purcell.

Manville Sheds Ninth

NEW YORK (P) — Asbestos heir Tommy Manville and his ninth wife, Anita Roddy-Eden, have separated after 12 days of

marriage. In the New York Daily

News appeared the following

Tommy Manville Jr. is no

longer responsible for any bills

incurred by his ninth wife, Ani-

Sa, & Nationalists Can

MANILA (P) - Adm. William M. Fechteler, U. S. chief of na-

val operations, said that Chi-

nese Nationalist forces on For-

mosa have "better than a good

chance" of repelling any Com-

He also told a news conference

the U. S. Navy in Korea has planes capable of carrying tacti-

The Admiral, on a tour of U.

8. Navy establishments in the Far East, called the Philippines

a key post in the whole general concept of Western Pacific de-

fense" and said if the Philippines

were attacked "we would step

Read The News Classified

munist invasion attempt.

cal atomic bombs.

into the picture."

Repel An Invasion

full-page advertisement:

Police Car, Not Cab

Local graduates are Willard

Response to the appeal was im- Shamrock graduating

accepting donations from passers-

half of the company.

KPDN

1340 On Your Dial

SUNDAY 1:00—Family Worship Hour 1:15—Frank Raye Hymns 1:30—News 1:45—Lighthouse Misston

7.45—Lighthouse Mission
8.15—Christian Youth
8.30—Back to God.
9.00—Assembly of God Church.
9.30—Forward America
10.90—William Hillman, Newr
10.15—Health Quiz
10.20—Music For Sunday

1:00-First Baptist Church.

00-Green Hornet

2:45—News 2:30—HOUSING HEADLINES 2:45—Gospel Aires

45—Gospel Aires 00—MGM Theatre of the Air 00—Mysterious Traveler 30—Bandstand U.S.A.

50—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon :30—Nick Carter :55—Cecil Brown :00—Affairs of Peter Salem

8:00—Affairs of Peter Salem
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—Hawaii Calis
7:30—News
7:44—First Methodist Church
8:30—Reporters Roundup
9:00—This Is Free Europe
9:30—Great Day, Snow
10:00—Music
10:30—Nation's Top Tune,
1:00—News
11:05—Songs of Our Times
11:55—News

MONDAY MORNING

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5:59—Sign On.
6:06—Framily Worship Hour.
6:15—Western Music
6:25—News & Weather Report
6:30—Western Music
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Pete Welborn
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—The Sunshine Man.
6:00—Robert Hurleign, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Three Questions
9:00—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:15—Assembly of God
9:30—Mystery Tune

:30-Mystery Tune :35-Three-Quarter Time

10:05—Ladies Fair
10:05—Music
10:15—Convention Warmup
10:25—Mystery Box
10:30—Queen for a Day
10:30—Ladies Fair
11:00—7.1ystery Tune
11:05—Lean Back and Listen
11:15—Consolers

:15—Consolers :30—Curt Massey :45—Capital Commentary

155 News 100 Mystery Tune 100 Cedric Fosts 145 News

:30- -David Rose :45--Eddie Arnold

:45—Göspekires :00—Ladies Fair

mediate and enthusiastic, Chief class was unable to take the

Wilkinson said. He credited Ma- usual senior trip at graduation

ouf Abraham with a big assist because of gas and tire ration-

The resuscitator. . .to the lay- year, twenty - one classmates man, a "breathing machine". . . with their husbands or wives ac-was placed on display, and in cepted the invitation to attend.

Saturday afternoon in contacting ing so it bought a bond and la-

operation on a model doll, Sat- Also present were Mr. and Mrs.

urday afternoon in the show John Walker of Abilene. He was

window at The Toggery. Wilkin- class sponsor and both were

son set up a table on the street, teachers in the Shamrock school

and immediately forwarded 1 n contact representatives of as

structions to Conklin to turn that many graduating classes as pos-

amount over to the fund on be- sible to make plans and set the

H. S. Wilbur, president of the Mrs. Frances Peterson (Ruby

First National Bank and mem- Jean Butts) came from Turlock,

ber of the hospital board, who California to attend. Other class-

had pledged \$50 for the first mates attending from out of and an additional \$50 if a unit town were Billy Jackson, Borwas purchased for the hospital, ger; Thurman Rives, Wheeler;

Lead Local Job Replacements More white-collar and skilled TEC has divided its job place-yesterday. workers and fewer unskilled la- ments into different classifica- Delivery schedules this month porers have been placed in jobs tions, too. Fewer people have and next month will be met, the first six months of this been placed in mining, construc- Convair said, but the plant "probyear as compared with the same tion and manufacturing. But ably will not be able to meet period of 1951, according to the more persons have found jobs them for the remainder of the local office of the Texas Employ- in public utilities, wholesale and year unless the steel strike is ment Commission.

Yet the number of job place real estate, services and reguments, says TEC, did not lar government establishents.

applicants got jobs in the for 79 days of flagpole sitting, radio applicants got jobs in the former grouping and 340 in the ports, fewer non-agricultural jobs were filled in the six-month period of 1952 while more people found work in agriculture. A total of 1426 persons were settled in new jobs this year from January through June. That figure is but nine less than last year's job placement most of its work is done in the former grouping and 340 in the days of flagpole sitting, and of announcer Barry Lloyd was forced to give up his try at a new world record to give up his try at a new world record to give up his try at a new world record to give up his try at a new world record to give up his try at a new world record to give up his try at a new world record to

Of those totals, 256 were plac- Voicing some unofficial opin-

In the early part of 1951, But the real change is shown there were several projects un though, the employment situain the decreased number of per der construction—a carbon black tion has been tight, caused to sons this year who were employ- plant near Shamrock; the divid- a large extent by the nationed in unskilled work. In 1951, ing of Hwy. 66 between Sham wide steel strike,



IT'S FUR REAL-Decked out in a Kefauver coonskin cap and a genuine beard, California delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Hoyt E. Milton, of Palma, submits to painful proof of his chin whiskers' authenticity. Kefauver workers Mary Collins, left, Milwaukee, and Esther Bipsen, Madison, Wis., test it with a hearty tug. The test took place at Kelauver headquarters in Chicago.

Strike May Halt

FORT WORTH (P) Produc-tion of the mighty B-36 will probably be cut back in September unless the steel strike is "settled shortly," officials at the Convair aircraft plant here said

FORT WORTH (A) - After

last year's job placement most of its work is done in until the local team clinched theinr berth in the Texas league

> the Pampa area. During the summer months,

NOT LIKE THE NILE—Plowing through the water at Folkesstone Pool, England, a team of Egyptian swimmers worked out before making an attempt to beat its own record of 11 hours and 11 minutes for the English Channel relay. The leader is Hassan Abdel Rahim, holder of the record and winner of the 1950 International Cross-Channel Swim. (NEA)

MUTUAL NEWSREEL

7:35 P. M.

Monday Thru Friday

OF COURSE IT'S ELECTRIC!



She'll be out of the house in a moment—but she'll leave no unfinished cooking task behind, for she has an automatic electric range. When she returns from a pleasant afternoon, she'll have a delicious dinner ready for her family-right on time, too.

Take care of your cooking the carefree way. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

BOUTHWESTERN IF TERMS OF GOOD CITIERSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE without the fuse and prouble! Yes, that's right With electric



cooking you have all the desirable effects of double-boiler cookery WITHOUT the fuss, muss, and fear of burning your hands with hot steam. To make the following recipe on older cooking methods, you would have to use a double-boiler with its incon-

vaniance. All you need with modern electric cooking is an ordinary sauce pan to get desirable doubleboiler effects. This week we give you the 7-Minute Icing for the Chocolate Loaf Cake that appeared in this space last week. It, too, is a recipe that would require a double-boiler on older cooking methods. But, with modern electric cooking all you need is an ordinary sauce pan.

CLIP AND SAVE THIS RECIPE

7-MINUTE ICING

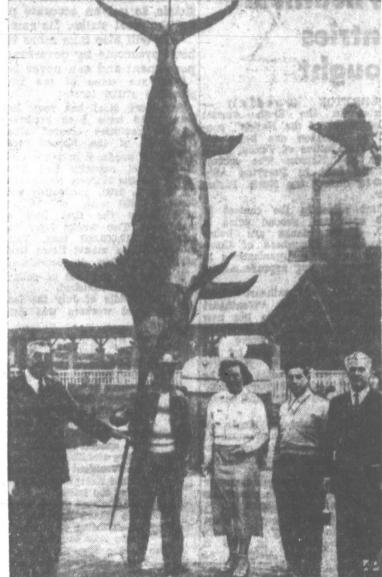
1/2 cups sugar Vz teaspoon Cream Tarter egg whites teaspoon vanilla Ve teaspoon salt Mix ingredients in a souce pan. Place on small unit of electric range turned to low or fourth heat. Beat constantly with electric mixer until Icing atends in peaks.

MY NEW

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CHANGES WERE MADE — John H. Waite, Jr., 34, of Boston, who went to Europe 10 years ago as a bachelor GI, arrives in New York with his wife and family. Three children are Waites' own, three are Mrs. Waite's by a previous marriage, and the seventh was adopted.



A . KING-SIZE SWORDFISH — Mrs. Mildred Allison of Los Angeles stands with four companions at Antofa-gasta, Chile, under a 759-pound swordfish she boated off Tocopilla Bay with a 39-thread line. She claims a world record for the catch.



IN SPITE OF HEAT - Huge snowbanks defy July sunshine near the top of Logan Pass, through which this highway crosses the Continental Divide, Glacier National Park.

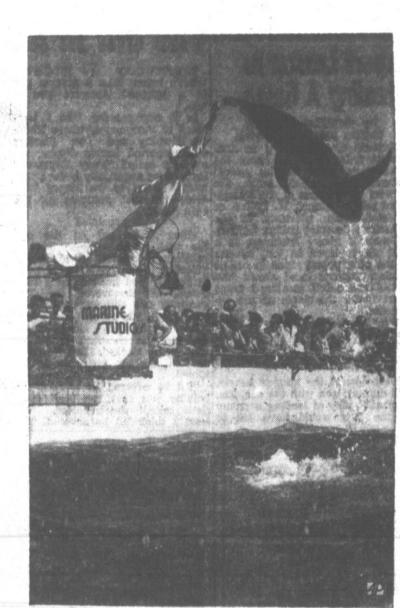


TOSTUDY U. S. HOSPITALS - Amir Abdullah Al Faisal, left, Saudi Arabian Minister of Health, arrives 3 with bodyguard in New York to start tour of American hospitals.

ACE !



CHIEF WAHOO - Allie xork & Yankee hurler, of Indian descent, should be no problem in this costume for experts guessing identities on a TV show.



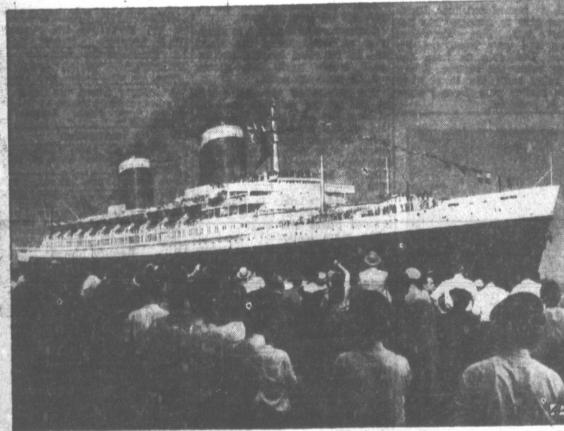
UP AND AT IT— Speck, recent spotted porpoise addition to Oceanarium at Marineland, Fla., proves it is quick to learn as it outjumps older residents to get daily meal of fish.



-Mrs. Joan Moorhead totes her 4-year-old son, Dickie, Indian-fashion as they head for the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., for relief from the heat, @



WEIGHT, LIFTS, Mrs. Stanley, Monucey their checks weight of sons, LeRoy, left; and Larry, who untiling to pounds, 15 ounces, were reported in January as the heaviest twins ever born at St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago. They now scale 42½ pounds.



NEWSEA QUEEN IS HOME - America's new superliner United States is welcomed to New. York after setting trans-Atlantic records for eastward and westward crossings.



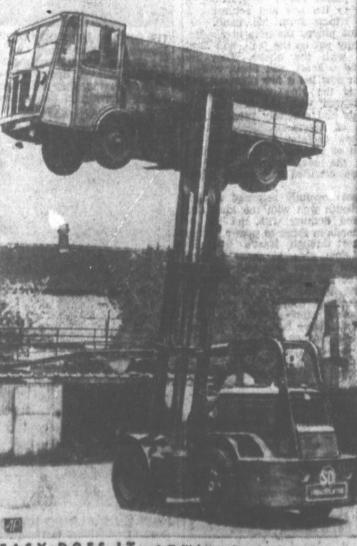
ALL MARCHED OUT - His drum corps drill mates continue on after Harlan Hall, of Gloversville, N. Y., Yellow Jackets, collapsed from heat in "Pageant of the Drums" at Syracuse.



Barbara Swanson, 16, prepar-ing batter for angel food cake at Samestown, N. Y., was chosen Toung Homemaker of Year



PISTOL CHAM P - Detroiter H. W. Reeves, left, is con-gratulated by A. M. Vik, Norwegian Shooting Association head, after winning pistol shooting championship at Oslo, A Norway,



EASY DOES IT—A British rasoline truck reaches an awkward though impressive position 17 feet above ground in a demonstration by a new forklift truck. The powerful machine has a claimed load capacity of 18,000 pounds and a lift of 20 feet.



old cocker spaniel of Mrs. Florence Lowry of Norwood Park, all, keeps a watchful eye on rabbit and robin she has "adopted."



WIRED FOR SOUND

Laiest in hidden hearing aids
is mearl necklace with microphone in leweled ornament,
Flesh-colored cord to carpicca
is wound around pearls.

Panhandle Sees Slight Increase In Oilfield Activity During Week

as operators staked eight new locations and completed 17 Completed 5-25-52

GO Ratio - 10 3-4" Casing 594" 3" 7" Oil string - 3167'11" Bluebonnet Oil Corporation - Whittenburg (IP) wells. This compares to sev-

MCF gas and two wells were plugged.

Armstrong County saw one wildcat location staked and one plugged. Staked was Standard's No. 1-A Palm. Plugged was the company's No. 1 Palm at 1,375 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Armstrong County Standard Oil Company of Texas, A. L. Palm No. 1-A. 690' from Page 18 W and 1980' from N. lines NW-4 Sec. B-4, H&GN Survey PD 7000' 3 miles SW Washburn, Texas.

Gray County
E. C. & R. C. Sidwell, Hopkins "B" No. 1 1650' from N and 990' from W lines Sec. 66. Blk.

Hutchinson County Shamrock Oil & Gas Corpora-Samfrock Oil & Gas Corpora-tion, Stewart No. 28. 1349' from Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Camp-bell. Sec. 25, Blk. 3, I&GN, 1981' Blk. M-16, AB & M Survey. 7 3-4 fr. N. 858' fr. F. I. dvilling below

Gray County

SE Pampa PD 3200' ers "B" No. 9. 330 from N and pressure 1950.

990' from E lines S-2 of NE-4 Sec. 4, Blk. 1, B & F Survey. Sinciair O&G Co. 210. Sec. 114, Blk. 41, H&TC, 660' Hutchinson County Kewanee Oil Company, Haile limestone and shale. No. 10. 756' from E and

1650 FROM S lines W-2 Sec. 15, Blk. L, ELRR Survey. 9 miles Sec. 66, Blk. R, SM&S Survey, E Borger PD 3100' 660' fr S&W-L of S-355 acres, E Borger PD 3100' Wheeler County No. 1. 660' from W and 990' in 8 minutes estimated 1000 cubic rigs were active in oilfields of

from S lines Sec. 24, H&GN Surfeet; recovered 60 gas-cut mud; the United States and Canda for vey. 3 miles W Magic City flowing pressure 200; 15-minute shut-in 1300, hydrostatic prescording to a report to American PD 2300' OIL COMPLETIONS

Sec. 19, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur- 660' fr S&W-L; cored 7670-7730'; Texas. 293. unchanged. vey G-O Ratio 390 8 5-8" casing -592.79' 5' 1-2" Oil string - 3115' Thought They Were Nice Boys . . . * Completed 7-15-52

Moore County Service Drilling Co. - Pritchard No. 1 - Potent. 30 - 24 Hrs. Located: 990' from W and 330' Shamrock Still Slightly Dazed from S lines of lease Sec. 6 Blk. M-16, AB&M Survey Gravity 36 Top of Pay 3180' Total Depth 3237' Acidized 1, 3000 Gal. G-0 Over Capture Of Three Convicts Ratio 11,122 10 3 4'' Casing - 475' 5 1-2'' Oil string - 3182' Com-Shamrock is still slightly dazed of which proved to be false. pleted 7-1-52. GAS COMPLETIONS

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Gray County

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Clayton & Dwyer, Ackerman,
No. 2, Sec. 16, Blk. B-2, H&GN
Survey Potential 1,575 MCF R.P.

426 Pay 2470-2567
Sherman County
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation - Emma D. Young No. 1
Sec. 422, Blk, 1T, T & NO
Survey Deliverability 1,446 NCF
R.P. 380 Pay 3225 - 3250'
Hansford County
Hansford County
Clothes with tags from the life of get a job who wanted clothes with tags from the lite unable to get a job who wanted Hansford County

Phillips Petroleum Company, Cleaners of Sayre, Oklahoma. Herbert No. 1, Sec. 120, Blk. 2, Following capture they signed charges. to go home and couldn't even hitchnike successfully. Finally in desperation it seemed the best GH&H Survey Deliverability 759 charges. MCF R.P. 424 Pay 3040 - 3135' A local man, Clark Bumpers, way to take a car and drive. Tascosa Gas Company, Atkins had his recording equipment at Curly haired Leo Walsh also No. 1. Sec. 25, Blk. 1. WCRR Sur- the Justice of the Peace office claimed to be an orphan from vey Deliverability 226 MCF R.P. in Shamrock when the men were California. He said that he had Hutchinson County

Sec. 87, Blk. 46, H&TC Survey It included a description of how the highway. The car went about low trump from his hand. Potential 15,015 MCF R.P. 180 the culprits were spotted from half mile across country before West played the nine of spades, D. Price.

Potter County Colorado Interstate Gas Com-

Sherman County Phillips Petroleum Company, Jackson No. A-1, Sec. 151, Blk. 1-C. GH & H Survey Deliverability 1,454 MCF R.P. 349 Pay 2988-

Phillips Petroleum Company, Vanderploeg No. 1, Sec. 23, Blk. 3-T, T & NO Survey Deliverability 360 MCF R. P. 396 Pay 3155-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Gorman No. 1, Sec. 123, Blk. 1-C, & H Survey Deliverability

MCF R.P. 391 Pay 3024-PLUGGED WELLS

Armstrong County Standard Oil Company of Texas, A.L. Palm No. 1. 660' from W and 1980' from N lines NW-4 Sec. 141, Blk. B-4, H&GN Survey Plugged 7-17-52 Total Depth 1375 aracter of Well - Dry

Gray County Holt Brothers, W. L. Mathers Trust No. 3. 330' from N and 990 from W lines NE-4 Sec. 130, Blk. 25, H&GN Survey Plugged 5-16-51 Total Depth 2809' INTENTION TO DEEPEN

Gray County Magonila Petroleum Company Fee 227 No. 25-DD, Sec. 11, I&GN

Survey PD 3100' OIL COMPLETIONS Collingsworth County Lee J. Portman etal - G. Bell No. 1-A- Potent. 14 - 24 Hrs. Located: 660' from N and 386

from W lines NW-4 Sec. 6, Blk. 13,

slight increase in drilling ac- H&GN Survey Gravity 35 Top 3291' Shot 6-29-52 • 775 Qts. Audie Murphy Judge tivity during the past week of Pay 2060' Total Depth 2113' Completed 6-29-52

Whittenburg "B" No. 2-B - Pot. 15 Located: 330' from W and 890' Grav County en new locations and 15 Kewanee Oil Company - East from N lines lease Sec. 28, Blk. Entries completions for the previous Cole No. 2 - Potent. 96 - 24 Hrs. 47, H&TC S. 24 Hrs. Gravity 41 Located: 990 from S and 330' Top of Pay 2920' Total Depth 2938' from E lines E-2 SW-4 Sec. 105, Acidized 7-10-52 - 1500 Gal. G-0 Of the completions, six were oilers for 307 barrels; All Completions of Pay 3180' Total Depth of Depth of Pay 3180' Total Depth of Depth of Pay 3180' Casing - 255 of Pay 3180' Casing - 255 of Pay 3180' Casing - 255 of Pay 3180' Casing - 265 of Pay 3180

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1952 in the contest.

Wildcat Reports

990' from W lines Sec. 66, Blk. Jones & Stasney No. 1 Wiley, DST 7704-7730', open 1 hour, me-B-2, H&GN Survey. 12 miles SE Sec. 6 Blk. B. J. H. Stephens, dium below decreasing throughout; Kan. The young ladies will be 1980' fr N, 660' fr W-L; present recovered 185' gas-cut mud, trace judged by Audie Murphy, Texas TD 5017'; shutdown for repairs, oil, 5105' saltwater; flowing pres-GRAY COUNTY

Blk. M-16, AB & M Survey. 7 3-4 fr N; 656' fr E-L; drilling below 7757-789', open 1 hour, medium sponsored by a civic organiza-HARTLEY COUNTY .

from S and Hunt Off Co. Ro. 1 C.H. Finch- of on, howing pressure \$25-2100, asked to appear in the parade on hydrostatic pressure 3600, 15 min- asked to appear in the parade on Sec. 94, Blk. 2, Brooks & hydrostatic pressure 3600, 15 min- asked to appear in the parade on 990 from W lines Ni-4 Sec. 130, er, Sec. 94, Blk. 2, Brooks & hydrostatic pressure 3600, 15 min- asked to appear in the parade Blk. 3, I & GN Survey. 3 miles Burleson, 660' fr E&S-L; lost ute shut in pressure 2750 pounds. Saturday morning, August 30. Kewanee Oil Company, Jack drilled to 5752', lost circulation; nee Oil Company, Jack drilled to 5752, lost circulation; rison Ranch, Sec. 12, Blk. C, was won in 1947 by Miss Jean 330' from S and 660' spotted 50 sacks, 13 sacks strato-G&M Surv. 660' fr S and W-L. Watson of Borger; in 1948 it from W lines NE-4 Sec. 24, Blk, creek; DST 5510-5553', open 1 Cabot farmout to Clayton Dyer was Miss Dolores Grigsby, of hour; recovered 850' saltwater; Drlg. Co. (NL) B-2, H & GN Survey. 14 miles flowing pressure 350; 15 minute Kewanee Oil Company, Saund-shut-in pressure 600; hydrostatic

HUTCHINSON COUNTY E, 1980' fr S-L; drilling below Sinclair O&G Co. No. 1 Issacs, 8530'. fr N&E-L; drilling below 5400' in HUTCHIN ON COUNTY

The Texas Co. No. 1 O.C. Holt, DST 4926-44'; Open 1 hour, strong C.C. Freeman, Boatmans Bank blow immediately; gas to surface sure 2500; coring ahead below Association of Oilwell Drilling

8 and 2640' from E lines of lease Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 John Illinois, 146, down 9;

PERRYTON (Special)

The 1952 "Wheatheart" will in wages have vanished. school auditorium in Perryton on August 29, and there will Haggard, Sec. 5 Blk. 2, I&GN, be a concert and show by the

blow throughout; recovered 5619' tion or business firm. There is slightly gas-cut saltwater, trace no age limit.

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 O.H. Finch- of oil, flowing pressure 625-2700; All Wheatheart candidates are circualtion, spotted 200 sacks; Morgan & Head No. 1 Mos. The first Wheatheart contest Alva, Okla.; in 1949, Miss. Harriet Carter of Amarillo; in 1950. Miss Nelda Ruth Patton of Perry-H.L. Hunt No. 1 J.A. Bivins, ton; and 1951, Miss Bette Renick Sec. 124, Blk. M-8, AB&M,660' fr

Rig Activity JACOBY

Expert Lesson In DALLAS - A total of 2611 By OSWALD JACOBY

SWISHER COUNTY

Gravity 38 Top of Pay 3161' Total G. B. Cree Jr. et al No. 1 for the past two weeks shows: ment will be Joseph M. Cohan, of twin take. Wooster, Ohio, president of the 2000 Gal. G-O Ratio 1729 8 5-8" 660' fr S&W-L of SW-4; D T Oklahoma, 298, up 10; Kansas, American Contract Bridge League. 3000 Gal. G-O Ratio 1729 8 5-8" 660' fr S&W-L of SW-4; D T Casing - 592' 5 1-2" Oil string- 124' Completed 7-10-52 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation - Stewart No. 27 - Potent. 105 Every No. 27 - Potent. 105 Every

West opened the king of hearts, filmed,

o the king would have led to least I think I'll be covered. The girls in bathtubs. AAK5 ♥ Q 10 8 7 3 ♦ AJ76 EAST (D) ▲QJ108742

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brought in and made a recording been driving the car when it defeat at once, but Cohan avoided of Sheriff Dorman and Jeff sideswiped another at 95 miles this pitfall neatly by leading Frank C. Henderson Trust 2, Heard's version of the arrest, an hour and careened from club to the ace and returning an airplane piloted by Arthur coming to a stop. He contended dummy put up the jack, and East they had intended to give them-won with the queen. East re-Following the interview with selves up and would have soon, turned a heart, and South ruffed pany, Masterson No. B-32, Sec. the law officers Mr. Bumpers They wanted something to eat South now led a low diamond and Blk. 47 H&TC Survey Poten- was allowed to interview the first. When asked if it was hot played the king from dummy. tial 3,105 MCF R.P. 250 Pay prisoners. They seemed to be, in the sand and brush where East won with the ace of dia as they said, first offenders and they were found he stated that monds and carelesly returned the weren't too hesitant to give in- if he had eggs he could have nine of hearts.

When declarer ruffed with th seven of spades, West over-ruffed with the ace, and this play of course clarified the trump situa-

West hopefully returned a club but South won with the king and entered dummy with the ten of diamonds in order to take a trump finesse through East's ten. He was thus able to draw trumps without further loss and ran the rest of the tricks with diamonds. East should have beaten the contract of course by returning diamonds after taking his ace It should have been clear to him that his partner had a fast entry with a high trump, and that he would therfore be able to get a diamond ruff to defeat the con-

fried them on the sand. Glen Mitts, 20, admitted his home was in Kansas City but said he hadn't been home for four years. He said he had worked on telephones and had quit school in the third year high school. His statement, . . if God hadn't been with us, we would have been killed" and the other that he attended church, added to the feeling that these weren't really bad boys.

The necklance is believed to be the oldest form of jewelry.

Many Losses Irreplaceable . . . Steel Strike: It Will Take A Year To Assess The Damage

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It will take more than a year, according to government of by the employee, the company will contribute 50 cents, all by the steel strike. Its ramifications and cost are fearfully vast and complex.

It will also take more than a year before even the direct effects of the strike have eligible to participate in the plane been overcome by government and industry, although much of the strike's damage is which is entirely voluntary. permanent and can never be completely repaired. Here are some of the irre-

Far more steel has been lost times that for the more than one Co.. and the Budd Co., top a of their savings, up to a maxi-Entries in the Sixth Annual than could have been produced million workers in other indus-'Wheatheart of the Nation' con- by the facilities created since tries halted by the steel strike. market report. test at Perryton are being inthe start of the Korean war. Any increase in wages won by
Thousands of tons of food will amount in U.S. Savings Bonds, vited from cities of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The contest homa and Kansas. The contest will be held in Perryton Aug. 28-29-30 during the North Plains Fair.

In other words, it is worse than been the steel workers for added for the Korean emergency. On July 1, 1952, production was Fair.

In other words, it is worse than been the steel workers for difference will go uncanned after Summer will go uncanned after Summer divide their savings among these three categories.

down 7,75,000 tons, or 14 per worth of production of autos, tin can shortage caused by the First prize in the contest is cent below the first half of trucks, farm equipment, appli-strike. Fruits are the crops hit 250 cash and second prize is last year. Two weeks later the ances and other major items us-Entry blanks are being loss was 13,000,000 tons. Total ing steel which has been lost Every day of the strike, cost to standard home remedy for colds sent to all Chambers of Com- loss could be manw times that, by the strike can only partially the U. S. Treasury is estimated and fevers in New England up merce and civic organizations in when everything is considered be made up by a production to be at least \$3 million in lost to a century ago. the area, inviting representatives Hundreds of millions of dollars speed - up later.

in wages have vanished.

Strike layoffs spread all over ployment assistance is also stage. be selected at the "Weatheart of the steel workers was esti- Ford, Chrysler; General Electering.

Key Dates in Steel Strike

Dec. 17-The union authorizes a strike call for Jan. 1. Dec. 22-The Federal Mediation talks collapse, and President Truman refers case to Wage Stabilization Board for its rec-

March 20-The WSB announces its report recommending union shop and total wage increases of about 30 cents an hour. March 30-Charles E. Wilson resigns in protest against permitting "the special demands of pressure group" to make a breach in the stabilization program.

It's valuable information to the April 8-President denounces steel companies on radio and TV for not accepting WSB recommendations; announces his seiz. enemy. ure of the mills. April 29-Federal Judge David A. Pine rules the seizure of the

mills unconstitutional. May 3-4-Meeting of union and steel company officials at White House fails to produce a settlement. June 2-The Supreme Court, by a vote of 6 to 3 upholds Judge

Pine's decision. The strike is called by Philip Myrray. June 5-Defense Mobilizer John Steelman reconvenes industry and union for negotiations.

June 9-Union rejects industry's "final" offer. July 13-Negotiations resumed.

ON BRIDGE What Could Be Better Than One Girl In A Bathtub? Two

HOLLYWOOD - Riddle: suit has shrunk since the dye a non - interrupted Summer haul What's better than a glamor girl job. See?" It resembled a pocket- to store up enough for full Win in a bathtub? Answer: two of size magazine. Jan Likes Realism

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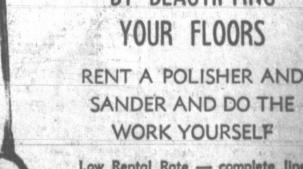
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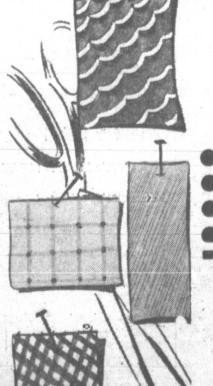
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