Egypt's Strong Man Chops Up Private Property

WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday. Tuesday night and Wednesday with scattered showers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Not much change in temperature.

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it can never be known but to yourself, ask yourself how you would act were all the world looking at you, and act accordingly."

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Texas Democrats

Divided On Issue

Commission Awards Sewer **Tile Contract**

The city commission this morning awarded a contract to Cloe and Cowan, Mineral Wells, for supplying 5,000 feet of 8-inch vitrified clay sewer tile at a cost of \$2,375. Three other companies also bis

on the pipe: Texas Vitrified Pipe Co., Mineral Wells, Pampa Supply Co., and W. S Dickey Clay Mfg. Co., Texarkana. The form of official ballot for the Oct, 4 city charter amendment election was also adopted. The ballot will have each of the seven proposals repeated so vot-

The words "yes" and "no" will also appear on the ballot The city will make \$1,000 in the commission approved placing next half - year after interest on bond funds \$100,000 on a six-month time

deposite. Other business taken up by the commission included approving the plat of Cabots Kingsmill five miles west of the Camp. city, approving \$29,000.78 in estimates to contractors for ditching, water and sewer work, curb and gutter running and bridge construction, approved \$33,33.34 in City Manager B. H. Cruce told

monthly bills, and okayed purchase of 5 parking meters. the commission that he, City Atty. Bob Gordon and Commistomorrow of the Canadian River Water Users Assn. when setting up a legal water district will be

discussed.

Cruce also announced a meeting of residents in the southwestern section of town, involved in the proposed annexation of that area, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday with city officials. The meeting is being held to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of becoming a part of the city.

A proposition offering Gray County the landing lights at Pampa Municipal Airport free of aim of dissolving those now existing. charge was also accepted by the responsibility for removing and In a statement issued after the

Son Beaten By His **Mother Will Never** See Her Again

never see her child again. The judge commented on Mrs. Robert Dale Simpson's statement at Goree Women's Prison near Huntsville that she hoped to be reunited with the crippled fiveyear-old when she gets out of

Mrs. Simpson was senteced to 10 years for beating Tommie Last Time Vernon gave the youngster a Christmas party on Court House

Square Saturday night. 'You just don't get a second chance to mistreat a child like Tommie was mistreated," judge said.

Board Picks School Site

Board made a final decision on where to place the new elementary school and awarded the school milk contract for the year at their first meeting of the

The new school, as yet unnamed, will be located in the again. southeast corner of the new area which is in the southwest part of town. B. R. Cantrell, school architect, was on hand to advise the board of his progress. He said plans could be finished by the end of the month and bids could be sought about Oct. 1.

Cantrell thought the construction of the school would take about nine or 10 months, which would make it available for the 1953-54 school year. He recommended the use of secondary air "split heating"

called it — in place of the steam heating now used. The milk contract was awarded fointly to Plains Creamery and Sunshine Dairy, who made dupli-22 1-2 cents per quart and 6 1-4 cents per halfpint. They will operate under the same system employed last year, under which each company supplies one - half the schools for the first half of the year at which time they switch.

The board agreed to let al 15 so that they could at Gob Drops A Line the Clyde Beaty Curcus. TOKYO (P) - Seaman Pat Kee-Date for the school budget hear- ley Jr. typed a letter to his wife Lannie Wayne Armstrong, 3, ting, open to the public, was set Wilma of Garden City, Calif., son of Mrs. Martha Armstrong, for the next regular meeting of bringing her up to date on his chief operator for General Telethe school board - Sept. 22.

activities. If it comes from a hardware The 28,158 - word letter is Plainview Polio Clinic Tuesday. all items for air conditioning. store we have ft. Lewis Hardware. 40 feet long and took a month His condition has ben reported Bert A. Howell Inc. 119 N. Ward



MRS, AMERICA, RELAX! - Mrs. Evelyn Joyce Schenk of Irvington, N. J., entered in the contest as Mrs. North, shuts her eyes and faints as she hears the judges decision that she' been named Mrs. America, 1953, after demonstrating at the Asbury, N. J., beauty pageant her ability at homemaking and parading before the judges and 5,000 spectators in a one-piece, rose colored bathing suit. Other contestants, happy and applauding, are left to right: Mrs. New York City, Mrs. Edna Murphy of North Bellmore, Long Island; Mrs. Florida, Mrs. Ann Rhoda Wetz of Hialeah, and Mrs. Louisiana, Mrs. Donna Lee Leonard of New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

attend the meeting in Amarillo 200-Acre Limit . . . Egypt's Strong Man Once Taught U.S. Schools NEW YORK (P) — Some 1,500 Communist party members and selection of voting for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for voting for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for president, but that he is

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's day-old cabinet led by strongman Maj, Gen. Mohammed Naguib today okayed Army - backed measures cutting up the nation's big landed a U. S. Senate subcommittee has Gray estates and reorganizing political parties with the eventual been told.

The 51-year-old Army commander's new government commission. The county will be announced that it had approved legislation limiting ownerty commissioners will assume ship of arable lands to 200 acres per person.

> meeting. Naguib described the governor of Egypt under the marlegislation as "tre first step to tial law proclaimed following the wards rebuilding Egypt's social Jan. 26 fire riots in Cairo. and economic structure." The powerful Army chieftain. Cabinet today, calls for expropria-The measure, approved by the

> who became scle ruler of Egypt tion of all land above 200 acres by taking over the premiership under single ownership within Sunday following the resignation five years. One fifth of the total of Premier Alv Maher, added is to be taken over each year.

haps too happy.

months.

Michael.

licious.

kissing

Adv. to finish.

with happiness.

The captain's heart raced as

the taxicab carried him across

town to his Manhattan apart-

ment. Everything, the old famil-

the New York air smelled de-

iar sights, looked good-even

They met him at the door

Shirley, his wife, hugging and

up and down, yelling for joy.

The captain was in the clouds

He had a surprise gift for the

boy-the headphones he had

worn during all his wartime

flights. Michael danced with de-

As the captain watched, smil-

ing, a stab of pain cut through

his chest. Then again. His wife

guided him to a bed, and called

doctor. When the doctor ariry

light, tried the headphones

his own chubby little head.

ed, Capt. Brent was dead,

him, Michael jumping

chers during one term. VERNON (A) — Judge Owens of Vernon said today authority of the Regency Council functioning for the infant King Bootlegging And Corruption Said Spawned By Liquor Law

1,500 Reds

Communist party members once

taught in the nation's schools

while Red cells were located on

many leading college campuses,

Dodd, represents the situation before 1949 when she was expel-

Executive Committee.

security subcommittee.

dollar bootleg syndicate and gen-several days. eral statewide corruption. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP) -- He

stepped off the plane at New immediate reply from Coke Stevenson Jr., administrator of the Sit-Down Strike York International Airport, his pulse quickening at the prospect Texas Liquor Control Board, that of seeing his wife and boy. Capt. he would welcome any investi- Ends At Prison Martin Brent was happy, pergation of his department "from It was the second time the 30-

year-old Air Force officer had come home from war. In World War II, he had flown nearly 100 missions, been repeatedly decorated, shot down mon Pipkin said. and badly wounded in one raid.

Sam Malone.

been reported.

as not critical.

rescued and hospitalized for nine After that, he had begun of the grand jury. studying to become an account-

They said if the Crime Com- rising. ant, only to be called back to mittee failed to conduct such a John J. Galvin, asociate warmissions in Korea, he was home

Goal Set At \$7,750 . . .

White Deer Has

First Polio Case

Crime Committee memers made Galvin said he heard the "us. out a trash fire. Little damage ington. just barely in time to celebrate no immediate indication of wheth ual" complains about prison food was reported except for a charthe seventh birthday of his son, er they would carry out the re-but said he did not know the red portion of the fence. The er they would carry out the re-but said he did not know the red potential of the congressional races was 1100 for marriage she at had started about 3:30 p.m. Monquest. One member — Rep. Wag-reason for the sit-down strike smoke, however, was quite heavy. higher than in 1950. However, tended Tulsa university and Cenday. The fire was discovered by

Advance Drive For Girl Scout

Fund Campaign Is Underway

The general drive, to include according to Ed Myatt, associa-

White Deer, Skellytown, Lefors, tion fund chairman, because of

Hopkins, Shamrock and Pampa, the growth of the Girl Scout

has resulted in a 'multi-million inite answer might have to wait jury. He said they were made

CHILLICOTHE. O. (A)

The accusation was presented to mass sit-down strike by 800 re-the Texas House Crime Investigating Committee by Potter Coun-Federal Reformatory for Men end ty grand jury at a session in a ed early to day after one can

Three imates were wounded, syndicate's competitors. A complete investigation of the none seriously, before guards, charges was urged by members state highway patrolmen and Fire At Oiler Park deputy sheriffs quelled the up-

organistion since January of this

year. More than 250 girls have

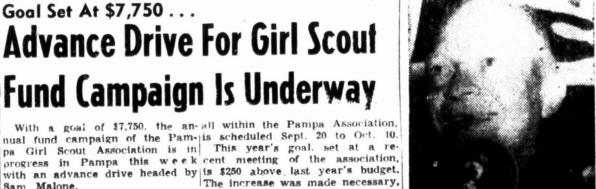
joined the organization since that

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time, he stated.

Ph. 152 or 4872.

service last year. Now, after 27 probe they would consider taking den, said the men refused to go the ballpalying. probe they would consider taking den, said the men refused to go the ball after finishing their report directly to Gov. Alto the mes hall after finishing the pack aout 9 a.m. to put for a complete change in Washr-league groups in Oklahoma and Only part of the loss was cov-



New troops have been organized, including five at Skellytown, and WHITE DEER (Special) - First the national association granted ALL I WANT FOR CHRISITMAS polio case of the year here has the area group a two year charter - A cap is missing from one of Eisenhower's teeth someone noticed in Cleveland where the Republican presiden-Air-conditioning service, replacetial candidate is campaigning. He phone Co, was admitted to the ment of motors, pumps, pads and said he lost it in Minnesota, but he's carrying a spare and plans to have his "campaign casualty fixed right away. (AP Wirephoto)

Of Party Nominee **Price Daniel** Says He Won't Vote For Adlai

Senate Nominee Price Daniel, life-long Democrat, says he has not made up his mind what he will do about the Republican party's cross-filing his name as its candidate.

Daniel arrived at the scene of today's state Democratic convention last night and said he would take part as a can-The Democratic nominee for press conference that he had no not ready to say just how he is going to vote.

"I haven't made up my mind." Daniel said, "Except I know I'm not going to vote for any man o says he won't uphold This picture, says Dr. Bella V. Texas annexation agreement. Daniel was referring to Steven son's stand on the controversial led from the party. She had serv- tidelands question. The Democrat ic presidential nominee has said that he would have vetoed legisla-

Dr. Dodd, a former Hunter College instructor here and now the supposedly oil-rich lands just like President Truman did an attorney, testified Monday be-Texans, notably Daniel and Gov fore the U.S. Senate internal Allan Shivers, say that the Texes claim to the off-shore lands In he rtestimony, Dr. Dodd said a single Red instructor tion agreement of 1845 by which might influence 300 future tea- the state was to retain her pub-



ALL SAVED - The Princess Kathleen, a 6,000-ton cruiseship carrying 307 passengers and a crew of 118, begins to list as she lies on a reef near Juneau, Alas- ka, where she ran aground early Sunday. Four hours after the passengers and crew were safely removed from the stricken vessel, she slipped from the rocks and plunged to the bottom of the choppy sea. (NEA Telephoto)

Political Round-Up . . . Wisconsin Primary Spotlights Elections

ture of GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy - and decisive re- Shivers friends are believed to turns from Maine's showdown election shifted the political have a substantial working ma-

spotlight from presidential candidates to voters today. Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson session's 1,200 - plus. The States has charged that administration here was a large amount of testi- State Liquor Control board has moves into California and his Republican opponent, Gen. ing their ranks were growing

of the state liquor control law mony to be considered and a def- been uncovered by the grand Dwight D. Eisenhower, heads for Indianapolis, but interest hourly as they buttonholed delegated that administration here was a large amount of testing and the state liquor control law mony to be considered and a def- been uncovered by the grand Dwight D. Eisenhower, heads for Indianapolis, but interest in some 30 dry West Texas temporarily centered on these developments: The charge Monday brought an of several bribes and attempted Liquor Control Board employes Democrat to major office once Wisconsin, and the bitter race \$20,000 Damages in virtually all levels of the 1934 or backed a presidential between the controversial Mc

winner since 1928, elected by Carthy and Leonard Schmitt, Pipkin wouldn't say who or substantial margins a U. S. sen-Wisconsin lawyer. how many persons had been ap- ater, governor, and three parently incriminated - but he representatives - all Republicans. dence that corrupted employes of first 1952 collision of Republithe state agency not only rection, were: For Senator frained from prosecuting what Pipkin termed "the syndicate" Frederick G Payne; for govermotor court here, Dist. Atty. Her- flores of destruction and de- but used the law to corral the nor Burton M. Cross; for ConMrs. Louie P. Clarke has been blaze under control.

> ali incumbents. GOP National Committee Chair- rounced today.

He said the marin of victory ing of the organization. the congressional races was last presidential year

of this goal.

National interest cenered on Pampa.

gress Robert Hale, Charles P. appointed the new Pepublican The roof, interior, shop equip-Nelson and Clifford G. McIntire, county chairwoman by Don Con-ment and machinery parts were

and taught in Bartlesville. Okla., keeper. schools. She is a member of the the vois means national Episcopal Chuch in Pampa.

Seen. GOP leaders had called for as big or bigger majority than in 1948 and apparently feel short of this goal.

Episcopal Chuch in Pampa.

Her husband is superintendent is superintendent live in Phillips camp and have of this goal. What the vote means national Episcopal Chuch in Pampa.

two sons. Louie Clarke Jr., is SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

In Bitter Rift AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Democrats, for the first time in their stormy history, faced a showdown Tuesday on whether to run a Republican as their presidential nomi-

Shivers Group

Holds Margin

It was a clear-cut issue between Adlai Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower. At stake were Texas' normally Democratic 24 electoral votes.

A militart never-say-die bloc of States Righters came into the convention ready for a last-ditch fight on a resolution naming Ei-

enhower as the nominee of the Democratic party in Texas. Never before has such a resolution been prepared for a Texas

Democratic convention. Bucking them was Gov. Allan Shivers, who reluctantly advised Texas Democrats their only legal ethical course was to make Stevenson their candidate and bind their electors to him. Shivers, at the same time, emphasied his distate for the National Con-

vention's nominee. Shivers broke with Stevenson when Illinois' governor said he could not back Texas' claim to its tidelands. Shivers said that he cannot cast his own vote for Stevenson because the tidelands is just one of the several irreconcilable issues where they dif-

fer, including the FEPC. Aligned with Shivers were the Loyal Democrats, a monority bloc that has been battling to keep Texas Democrats solidly inline for the National Convention's nominee, no matter who he might

jority of about 900 votes of the Righters challenged this, saygates who might by wavering.

In Shamrock Fire

Sales Co., 1207 Main St. and age has been estimated at \$20,000 in the fire which razed the stucco building of E. C. Hofmann Sales Co., 207 Main St., and lasted an hour and a half till firemen were able to get the

ley, county chairman, it was an- lagged a complete loss by investigating officials. Much of man Arthur E. Summerfield prome Mrs. Clarke is a charter mem-the big machinery was removed Action at Oiler Park got reu-hot this morning-but it wasn't ington saying the vote was an Women Voters, organized in the fore the fire got to it, Office indication of a "laent landslide spring of 1951. Previously she equipment was somewhat dam-

had attended the first state met-ered by insurance, Hofmann said as he surveyed the fire which Prior to her marriage she at- had started about 3:30 p.m. Monthe total vote rolled up in 1948, Ital College both in Oklahoma, Mrs. Hook Bryan, company book-

g gradute of Texas A&M and an lice today listed as the 40th Today's primaries were in Wis-Air Force captian in Japan; John suicide leap from Golden Gate consin. Arizone, Colorado. New W. Clarke was graduated from Bridge the death of Mrs. Gabrie-Hampshire, Minnesota, Utah, Vermont and Washington.

North Texas State College, Den-lie Jeanne Leibbers, 43. Hermont and Washington.

Work--Or Else!--For Czechs

factories and farms, Czechoslo vak housewives without children may be denied food and clothes by the Communist government.

houseowners and small shopkeepers also have been denied food ration cards and soap. A new directive says that food and clothes ration cards can be winding "from those persons who refuse to do work

they have been asked to do in the interest of the Czech eco-

Th hardships caused by the "no work-no food" order on women found their way the newspaper Lidove emocracie. A worker wrote:

"My wife is aged 50. She is now deprived of her ration book because she could not go to the collective farm to help with the sugar beet crop. She has high blood pressure and takes care of two other mem bers of my family."

thority has the right to refuse a ration book to anyone who refuses to help a he farms."
The paper also disclosed that the Ministry, of Interior has excluded from food and soap rations all houseowners receiving more than 1,440 crowns (\$28) a month, and small buder than 18-year-even if they are members of his own fam-

For livestock transportation call

Mainly About People

Wanted: China cabinet Ph. 5599: Three Gray County () Indicates Paid Advertising

Commissioners Delay Visit To **Property Owners**

work can be started on the road Chairman court would in all probability ilentry Reynolds, Charles Dashkel, again Wednesday to review the Joe Gordon Wesley Lewis, Raiph tentative 1952 budget and set a Prock and Cap Joily.

date for the public hearing. care of routine business.

ADVANCE

for, the first time in its history. for extra equipment to offer to complete program plans.

At the present time, Mrs. Doro. Don Cain.

at Camp Sullivan for use on week the program. ends by any troop and for annual day camp activities during Woodard Funeral the summer. Camp facilities are also rented to neighboring Scouts

tain Scouting activities and to grocer and long-time resident will be made to repay the funds pay salaries of Mrs. Station and of Pampa, will be held in the both full-time workers.

ed during this week's advance Mr. Woodard, an elder in the personal contacts of local resi-lived at 519 N. Starkweather.

assisting the fund chairmen in day night at his home. assisting the fund chairmen in day night at his home.

the drive. Chairmen in each losury vors include his vafe, Master and the drive of the drive o been named industrial chair- []]. man for Pampa.

Jones Goes To Austin Meeting Aubry Jones, city tax collec- Carmichael Funeral Home.

to rand assesor, plans to leave Thursday for Austin to attend Man Gets 90 Days of the League of Texas Munici-

sociation of Assessing officers. Judge Bruce Parker to 90 days and photographers. This is the final meeting of the in jail for stabbing Jamie McGow-A young American

Corn cannot be grown in Eng-land except as a green fodder ed assault.

GARDEN HOSE GARDEN TOOLS V.BELTS & SHEAVES RAINCOATS AND **OVERSHOES** RADCLIFF

SUPPLY CO. 1.12 E. Brown Phone 1220 **Slated This Week** Celebration are

sirinuay Meets

the advisabile to dedicate Perry LeFors Field. my of taking any mujor step oa Jiminy Massa is chareman of the securing highway rights-occuray Miss Gray County Contest and fore the new court takes of serving with him are Bernice Elha, Mrs. Loyal Davies and Gene

elove rest summer, and we dadn't cation committee is Frank Culwant to start a diething the new berson, serving wah Ed Myak Leon Fam. Ham Luna, Earl Mc-The commus more vill mest Council, Jun Nation, Bert Howell,

Another meeting in connection The short session yesterday was with the celebration is to be a devoted solely to discussing the breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in th night-of-way problem and taking Pine Room of the Schneider Hotel for the memons program to be held Oct. 12 in the high

school field house. This year's budget is to allow nite time for the program and

or occasional use. All money donated to the as. To Be Wednesday

Fern Dayson, secretary, Central Church of Christ Wednes-full-time workers.

ers to chain stores and to natively nativel Letters to chain stores and to patrick, paster of the church past contributors are being material officiating.

Reporters Get Out drive. The general drive, chair-maned by Floyd Watson of Pampa, will get underway in all lotten Lease until his retirement four-Page Paper calities of the association with when he moved to Fampa. He He was born in Roff, Okla., Members of the association are October 1889, and died late Mon- everyone is a newspaper report-

cality are to be named to head rion, a daughter, Mrs. Vernon breaks. the general drive. Perry Bear has Bell of Pampa; and two sisters, The nation's largest newspatral Baptist Church. the general drive. Perry Bear has Bell of Pampa; and two sisters.

been named to head the drive Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Roff, and per, Asani, has 2,000 reporers, a Saturday night during the comin Shamrock and Jim McClintock Mrs. Sam Bullock, Graceville, staggering total compared with ing months. Speakers from

Wingert, Clyde Cox, T. M. Brook four pages. and George Pounds. Burial in Fariview Cemetery port them. will be directed by Duenkel-

On Stabbing Charge

by virtue of his office Jimmie Lee Grays Monday aftas president of the Texas Asernoon was sentenced by County
mobbed by Japanese reporters

Assessing officers ludge Price Parker to 40 days

convention Nov. 23 in Dallas of which McGowan was slashed with he fogot all portocol and shoutthe state assessors and collectors. a pocket knife on the arm, across

Wilson finally caught up with portes were so rough that pint-sized kendall and Mrs. Henry S. Dun-He was sitting in a downtown daily, Nihon Keizai, won a sort office Monday when the shirt of journalistic medal of honor walked in on someone else. Wilson summoned police who wilson summoned police who press coverage had prepared only Stop The Mails

Read The News Classified Ads

SPORTS REVIEW

With Kay Fancher 6:15 P. M.

Monday Thru Friday

Affiliated KPDN 1340

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"FLAMING ONIONS" - These are new-type napalm rockets, called "flaming onions" by Royal Australian Air Force men in Korea. Although only a fraction of the size of the napalm tanks used by UN fighters, they are regarded as more economical against some targets.

Rogers Deplores Practice Of the committee, urges all members to be present to set a defimite time for the program and

Rep. Walter Rogers, in his so obtaind," Rogers commented. Members of this committee weekly newsletter to the 8th Rogers termed Secv. of W: more work in craits and to main- steeders of the state of Scouting, including arts, home-making, citizenship, first aid, public health, child care and home bright, Doug Nelson, Ed Heucondemning municipal practices who have continually sought econursing.

The treatming to those of us resolution with the continually sought econursing.

federal grants. At the present time, Mrs. Dorothy Statton, council assistant, reported the association has 369 girls of band procurement for the cell-the bills for these projects must value for defense dollars spent come out of the tay navarie book. ported the association has 369 girls enrolled in Brownies, aged 7-10, and 329 in intermediate and senior Girl Scout Troops. Each group meets once each week for activities.

The organisation has around 100 to of the art work for the souvenir programs as presented by Mrs. The organisation has around 100 troop committees. The association also maintains a camping ground at Camp Sullivan for use on week to the souvenir program.

So band procurement for the celthe bills for three projects must value for defense dollars spent come out of the taxpayer's pock. . .waist oftax money is incits. It is encouraging to know excusable, irrespective of the definat these young people are vital-partment in which it occurs." It has long been the rule in newspapers and columnists for many communities that a regiving wide publicity to recent the bills for three projects must value for defense dollars spent come out of the taxpayer's pock. . .waist oftax money is incits. It is encouraging to know excusable, irrespective of the definat these young people are vital-partment in which it occurs." It has long been the rule in newspapers and columnists for many communities that a regiving wide publicity to recent the bills for three projects must value for defense dollars spent come out of the taxpayer's pock. . .waist oftax money is incits. It is encouraging to know excusable, irrespective of the definat these young people are vital-partment in which it occurs." It has long been the rule in newspapers and columnists for many communities that a regiving wide publicity to recent the bills for three projects must value for defense dollars spent to the defination parade, it was in the approval has been made of the taxpayer's pock. . .waist oftax money is incits. It has long been the rule in newspapers and columnists for many communities that a regiving wide publicity to recent the projects must value for the taxpayer's pock. munity would. The only way interest shown by papers and that federal spending can be stop- readers alike in following such ped is for every community to cases through to final disposi-adopt a rule that the only jus-

ification for such a request torney, said the apprehension of for occasional use.

All money donated to the association remains in the area.

Myait stated, It is used to main
Columns

To Be Wednesday

Is that the funds are indispensible for he survival of the community, that an sextreme emergency exists and that evry effort will be made to repay the funds.

Sible for he survival of the community, that an sextreme emergency exists and that evry effort will be made to repay the funds. He declared newspapers and columnists could "do a great service" if they would follow these ases to show its "cafe-society" is not the land of "milk and

noney. . . and all that glitters is not gold." **Central Baptist** In Japan nearly Sets Youth Rally

er or so it seems when a cele- The second in a series of city-

Pallbearers will be John ering that the newsprint shortMcNet!, Horace Saunders, A. J. age limits the size to two or vided at each most in the provided at each meeting. Our pages.

Approximately 75 attended the first rally last Saturday when ort them.

The result is that coverage First Baptist Church Wellington, of a big story is sometimes al-spoke. Special music was providmost a mass military maneuver. ed by C. T. Ailey, Pampa and a Any celebrity wno gets away vocal trio composed of Anna Sue

O'Brien. When Emperor Hirohito on one of his postwar good will tours visited a big downtown Tokyo Infant Services

with his clothes and teeth intact Enloe, Rena Webb and Dellana

can thank providence.

Yoshio Nirasawa of the financial

15 copies of a welcoming state-

crouched low and charged.

and started back. Some of them

gallantry.

for

ment.

ing on me.'

This is the final meeting of the year for the league.

Jones will return Monday by way of Dallas where he will meet with a program committee to complete arrangements for a day afternoon in The Flats in the Bayon and photographers.

A young American photographers.

A young American photographers by Garden of Fairview Cemetery will be held for Lonny Don Kuykendall, four-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuykendall, some the mob scene. Flustered to complete arrangements for a day afternoon in The Flats in the Bayon and photographers.

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Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor "Hey bring the emperor over First Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be under hitect, of the Japanese peace treaty, arrived at Haneda air-The baby died about 5:30 p.m. Shirt Off His Back

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Clarence
Wilson finally caught up with port last year a near-riot took place. Hundreds of Japanese revived by his parents; his maternal grandparents, Crawford Ky

> Showers Do Not Dulles, used to United States

DALLAS (AP) - Postman Bobby

"When I saw about 200 news. Cole knows his customers appre men milling around the air ciate his services. They gave him a baby shower. way," Yoshio recalls, "I felt as Mrs. Morris Moseman learned if the earth had suddenly sunk. But Nihon Keizai was depend- Cole had just become a father and arranged with neighborhood

Yoshio took off his glasses, women to surprise him. She invited him into her home 'I don't know how many guys as he made his rounds Monday. I kicked or who kicked me, but He got a bunch of dainty gifts I made it,' Yoshio said. "I grab- for his new son. There was even bed one of the 15 statements a cake.

tried to tackle me, but I flung Hen Habits Human

ITHACA, N.Y. (P) - Hens are Yoshio made a 130-yard run to his car. His clothes were torn, they recognize one another, the his face and hands bruised and scientific world was told today. With trembling fingers he opened the statement. Tragdey!
One of the tacklers had torn it in
nalf. Yoshio wept.
But Nihola Keizai rose to the But Nihda Keizai rose to the Dr. L. L. Ortmann of Kansas occasion. For Yoshio's valor, they appointed him London correspondent.

Can Institute of Biological scien-

Hurley Backs Texas Claim To Tidelands to their historic Claim To Tidelands

candidate for U. S. Senator from owners' and he thinks GOP Pres-New Mexico has jumped to Tex-as' aid in the tidelands fight, hower feels the same way about Maj. Gen Patrick J. Hurley it.

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This Time It's The Helicopter

MOSCOW (A) - The Russians claimed another invention todaythe helicopter.

Soviet Academician B. Yuriev. writing in the Literary Gazette, declared "creation of the helicopter is one of the glorious pages in the history of our aviation. "In particular," Yuriev recailed,
"I, as a pupil of Zhukovsky, succeeded in 1912 in building a onepropellor helicopter."

McCampbell Bond Fixed At \$2,500

Justice of the Peace John V. Andrews Monday afternoon set bond at \$2,500 for Hamilton D. McCampbell, charged here with car theft. McCampbell signed a statement before Sheriff R. H. Jordan admitting the theft of a car on June 20 and then wrecking it on a



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Business Heading Toward Fall Pick-Up With Optimism

NEW YORK (A) - Business outside th banks. heads toward its expected fall There are optimistic reports in pickup with an abundance of individual industries also. ptimistic reportst wave it on. July and August sales of some of There is bad news, too, of course: warnings of lower profits, fears of over-building in-

natinal monetary fund's report ning ahead of 1951. some countries are trying to live season for the shoe industry. beyond their incomes.

Unemployment Drops Joblessness has dropped to by 26 per cent. around its lowest point since the Cotton Pictur end of World War II. The De-

be pretty well balanced by the thinks a lot of those dollars is always the peak of any actor's Americans have a record supply of money, the Federal Reserve Board reports. It puts A g the money supply—bank deposits enberg, president of the gas Aprlus currency in circulation out-side the banks — a 186 billion

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dustrial capacity, and the interthat world financial conditions Exhibitors at the annual leaso does Calhern. Mason, on the are on the downgrade because ther show here predict a good other hand, talks English.

The hosiery industry is look a lot harder to change that to But here is today's quote of ing up, too. The National asso- stage English than it is to change good news within the United ciation of Hosiery manufacturers English English.

Cotton Picture Brighter partment of Commerce predicts hailing the pick-up in the textile easy and uninhibited in the charthis condition will last at least industry in recent weeks, sees acterizations I do. But it's a defa rift in the clouds over the ferent matter when you do Shakes-Industrial production has re-export market. It predicts that peare. You immediately have cerbounded quickly after its tumble the shortage of dollars and inin mid-summer due to the steel adequate credit arrangements which you cannot go."

manufacturers Associathe Pacific Coast Gas Association residential gas market is almost

Spitsbergen sits athwart the eastvest air routes across the North

a revision of an earlier Conven- ties of "Streetcar."

Speech Lesson For New Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Here's bad news for imitators of Marlon Brando: He's taking diction les-

The young actor's unique manner of talk has been the butt of many a jibe from night club, radio and television comedians, as well as his fellow actors. His free-speaking performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire" brought TV imitations second in number only to Johnny Sob! Ray. I asked Brando if he had seen

a classic take-off of him by Sid

'Unfortunately no," he replied. "I understand Jerry Lewis had a good one, too. I'd like to have seen Brando said he wasn't at all

sensitive about his manner of reading lines. Why should he be? It earns him \$100,000 a picture and pwards. But he's taking diction essons anyway. The reason for his is that he's playing the second Shakespearean role of his career. You can't really count the first one. It happened eight years ago when Brando was 20 and playing

in a small-time summer theater on Long Island. He had a small role in "Richard III" and he says that he wore dyed long underwear His current Shakespeare is on a slightly larger scale. This time it's a film version of "Julius Ceasar" and the cast includes Green

son, John Gielgud, Deborah Keer, Edmond O'Brien, etc. Faced with this formidable array, Brando enlisted the aid of a Shakespearean teacher and a diction coach. He ex-"I think Shakespeare requires a

ed stage English. Gielgud has it, "I talk American English, It's

reports that July shipments top- "I accepted this role because I ped the same month last year thought it would be good experience for me, and good discipline, too. My kind of acting has always The National Cotton Council, been very free. I always like to be

strike and the vacation periods.
Steel production this week will be back to 100 per cent of capacity, for the first time since the end of May. Many in the industry, are now predictions that the countries are earning American.

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Since Hamlet is the legendary goal of all actors, I asked Brando if he were interested in playing that role.

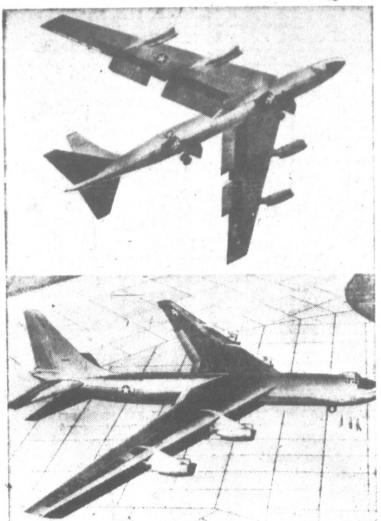
industry are now predicting that countries are earning American "I don't know," he replied. "I supply and demand of steel should 15 billion a year. The council seems to me that playing Hamlet will go for purchases of cotton career. After that, he seems to have nothing to achieve. John

again get a chance to display his dollars, or 10 million more than the characters, who is board muscular frame in "Julius Cae" chairman of Servel, Inc., tells sar." When I saw him on the set, the Los Angeles convention of he was dressed in nothing more Bank deposits have gained five that opportunity for expanding the man style. He participates in a

"There is some justification for it," he explained. "Mark Antony was supposed to have been quite

an athlete I remarked that the beefcake nations, signed the current Gene- shot of Brando in the shredded va Convention of 1949, which was T-shirt helped the selling possibili-

"That happened quite by acci dent," he added, "I did the scene About 7,000 acres in North Caro- in which I threw the radio out of lint are planted in cucumber each the window and the shirt ripped. They kept it that way."



EXPERIMENT FAILS—The Air Force, after long testing, has given up on the huge B-60 experimental bomber (bottom photo) and will concentrate full attention on the B-52 (top photo), a faster, single, heavy jet type. The B-52 Stratofortress is expected to replace the current B-36 as the chief atomic bomb carrier of the Strategic Air Command.

Bette Davis Believes In Chances

Broadway show since she came to Hollywood for a distinguished career that has lasted more than two decades. It is also her first stage musical. I asked her if she were nervous.

"Of course I'm nervous!" said the actress, wno generally speaks with exclamation marks. "Who wouldn't be nervous? But I'm not worried. It's a fine show and I'il do my best- to help make it a hit. Ogden Nash has written some wonderful material.

Will she sing in the show? 'Certainly I'll sing! It's a musical, isn't it?"

Is she practicing a time step for the dance numbers? "Now, really. How long has it been since you've seen a time step in a revue? Jerome Robbins is doing the choreography, and he's the best in his field!" Is she concerned about facing

a live audience after all these years in movies? "Of course not! Of, the first

night in New York may be tense. But there's no fidderence in the mediums. If you're an actor. you're an actor: It doesn't matter whether it's stage, pictures, television or radio. You're still

Miss Davis added that she will

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stay with the show as long as I'll say one thing for Bette she is needed. That could mean (that is about all the opportunity two years, if it's a hit. Is she I'd get), she's a gal who takes worried about being off the chances. She has gambled at many turns in her career. After playing "Not in the least! The only ingenues she took a flyer on

way to get good things done in the unattractive role of Mildred this business is to take chances, in "Of Human Bondage." It start-HOLLYWOOD (P) - Bette Davis That's the trouble with Holly ed her on the road to being the was in a slightly combative mood. wood - it forgot how to take screen's top dramatic actress. and that's when she produces the chances. That's how it got in Right now she's finishing up such bad shape.

"The Star." which is another ex-Miss Davis is leaving soon for "You've got to take chances if ample of her taking a chance. It's New York, where she will begin you want to achieve anything a bitter story of a Hollywood rehearsals in a revue, "Two Is in the arts. You can't play it star who hits the downward trail. Company." It will be her first safe!"

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The Isolationism Of Other Peoples

There must be tragic irony for the advocate of American internationalism in the evidence of growing isolationism among other nations of the world.

It is an unmistakable fact that as our commitments abroad expand there is a steady tendency on the part of our prospective "One World" partners to shy away from the risks and burdens involved in the so called mutual security program.

The Labor party in England which is only a handful of votes away from control of Britain's government seems to fear victory in Korea more than defeat,

We can see no shining vindication of the theory of collective security in the rehabilitation of western Europe. Strong elements in Germany and France are reluctant to put forth even minimum efforts. Some of the smaller nations of Europe appear unsure of our contention that Russia is their deadly enemy and are certainly unhappy over restrictions on trade with the Soviet

In the Near East, excepting Turkey, there are strong nationalist movements with an underlying intention to remain out of any conflict between the Eagle and the

These developments, and their underlying causes, should not be taken lightly, The European and Moslem world politicians are not stupid, and they have had a great deal more experience living under international tension than Americans have had.

They are looking at the world chess game with a more objective eye than we Americans. If they are outside the Iron Curtain, they are not clamoring to get in, but, as distasteful as Russian domination may be, is it not true that they consider American culture and control as alien and unpleasant?

These sovereign countries have as strong a feeling for their own independence as we have for ours. There are influential leaders who are doubtless wondering if American occupancy by Yankee rehabilitators and soldiers may not be conquest in new guise.

Stripped to its basic framework this technique of conquest by "loving friendship" is not new.

The European isolationism of today, takes, of course, a distinctively selfish form and its goal, obvious if not publicly admitted, is to create a balance of power against the only two great nations in the world — Russia and the United States.

Britain and the countries of western Europe want every bit of American economic help that they can get. But they want no strings to the assistance and no interference with their own internal affairs.

Furthermore, they are protecting themselves in the event of the outbreak of a war between the United States and Russia which under likely circumstances might not use Europe as its battlefield.

Their position is such a war may well be foreshadowed by the action they have taken in Korea This has been a United Nations war and a United States fight. Our casualty list in that war is greater in number than the total contribution in manpower of all the non-Communist states of the UN who joined us in the condemnation of the Red aggression and are cheering us on — from the sidelines of course.

Does any American truly believe that if the Labor Party returns to power in England and if Aneurin Bevan were the British prime minister at the time of hostilities between the U.S. and Russia that we would have a willing ally in John Bull?

If Europe grows stronger this reluctance toward world brotherhood may grow stronger as well. Such a contretemps would make nonsense of the present American intervention policies.

This is the point that is being made by General Douglas MacArthur and former President Herbert Hoover in their warnings to the American public. They are urging that the United States look first to its own safety. They are not preaching isolationism but rather an intelligent nationalism. Some of their critics have deplored their statements as likely to alienate and discourage Europeans.

On the contrary, if the Europeans who are wavering and vacillating in taking steps for their own protection had any conviction that America was likely to devote more attention to protection at home they'd be more inclined to start pulling their own weight.

There can be no valid objection to a spirit of independence among European and Near East and Middle East countries. They are entitled to be as isolationist as

they please. But it should be an open and above-board policy - not one that considers our troops as tourists nor one that takes our help for granted nor one that drains our resources with the eventual intent of staying out of any conflict between Russia and the United States unless the hostilities break out in their own front yard.





By R. C. HOILES

Stevenson's Five Labor

Suggestions Are Not

that his ideas about labor are not based on principles but on erronebe settled, he only suggests nos-

He does suggest that the President of the United States be given dictatorial powers to prevent a nacan make. Because collective bargaining is based on initiating coercion and force and the only thing that can deal with those who initiate force is force to restrain.

The Governor uses a lot of vague terms that have as many meanings as there are individuals. He talks about industrial democracy, but doesn't tell what he means by it. Does the governor mean that the majority of people working in a ousiness determine the policies whether they put any of their life savings in the business or not?

The governor talks about free collective bargaining, but there is no such thing as free collective bargaining. In the first place, the labor unions only try to bargain by duress and any bargain that is made under duress is not a bargain. It is not a contract

There is no such thing as free collective bargaining because the aim of every labor union is to take away from an individual his Godgiven right of freedom to make an individual bargain. They insist on bargaining for the individual who does not want the union to bargain for him and that is about as far from being a free bargain as it is possible to be.

Governor Stevenson's point No. is that the law must accept labor unions, like employer corporations, as the responsible representatives of their members' interests.

But labor unions are not responsible and they do not want to be made responsible by law as are corporations. If the corproations conspired to boycott and to fix prices as the labor unions do they would be put in jail.

The governor says that his point No. 2 is that if labor unions are to be accepted as the full representatives and guardians of employes interests in the collective bargaining process, then labor unions must conform to standards of fair conduct and equal protection in the exercise of their stewardship.

But the governor doesn't explain low labor unions can be fair when they try to make bargains for people who do not want to be represented by them. There is no piniciple when coercion is used to make eople comply with the will of the labor bosses or the majority in the

The governor talks about union security arrangements developed over many years of labor and mantrades, and the printing trades, Printer's Union "Security"

Now what does the governor mean by union security? Take for example the printing trade union. It tries to get security by seniority, by contending that the employer is not the judge of which man is the most efficient, by contending that the first man hired must of and the last man promoted, that employee because in his judgment he is incompetent without the consent of the labor union. It tries to get security by preventing an emloyer from hiring a man on any different terms than what the labor union prescribes, by limiting the number of apprentices that an employer dare hire.

And an apprentice dare not has worked five years by hand. Stalin or any other dictator. curity by requiring an employer to nostrums for labor unions the printing trade union. But this wages for individuals who obje featherbedding, this restraining of to them doing so. competition adds to the cost of the production and reduces the real wages of the workers who are obliged to pay for this non-competitive featherbedding work.

And Governor Stevenson wants union security, like the printing trade union, and yet he prattles about wanting to be fair to everyone. How can anyone be fair to everyone when certain people are given special privileges to exploit

Governor Stevenson's third suggestion is that a new federal labor law must outlaw unfair bargaining practices by companies or unions, But he has already gone on record as being in favor of labor unions having the right to take away from some individuals their Godgiven right to help establish values. If that is not unfair labor practice, nothing is unfair-then the individual amounts to nothing and the union amounts to everything.

The governor's fourth point is rejection of the labor injunction, but he wants the right to enjoin employers for doing the very same thing that he claims the labor unions should not be enjoined from

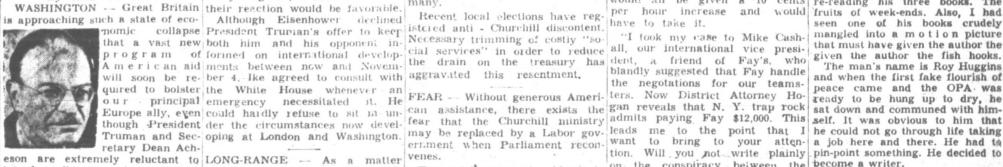
doing. Again, the governor uses the word "free." He talks about free competition. But there is no free competition in labor unions because it is the caste system, Every labor union leader will admit that they cannot even get temporary increased wages if they cannot exclude some workers from having

the right to compete. The governor is bound to admit that the public suffers in a nationwide stoppage of work of the production of the necessities of life. His only solution is to give one man-the President-the power to be an absolute dictator and tell the employer what he must pay and the worker the conditions under which he must work, It is difficult to see how Gov. Stevenson differs in most of his ideas on labor Don't consider it a compliment when a friend tells you that you look like a million dellars. Wait until you find out whether he means before

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Whirligig.. Wational Truman Reluctant To Divulge Financial Crisis In England



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tary of State persuaded Gov, whom will succeed Truman. military secrets during the presi-next January will have the re-ances. necessity be the last man laid off on this problem. Indeed, they tive ratification.

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However, for any light that it may throw on the character and SIDEWAYS present a letter which he wrote me in Aug. 1943. He led off with my low opinion of Joe Fay, against a plaster wall by someon the extortioner and thug who with a gun in his hands I could was vice president of the International Union of Operating I want to do it. Except that I Engineers until he finally went to prison for 10 years. "My experiences with Fay bear

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election. "I worked for the local for a terms-Huggins, who had never (4) A lowering of tariffs by year after which the men gave directed a movie or anything else executive decree so as t permit me leave of absence for dura- in his life, could direct Rando tion on my entrance into the Scott in a 36-day movie in Techniservice. During my term I learn. color. The first week scared Huged more about the crookedness old iron in his nerves and finished and rottenness in the interna- the picture in 27 days, thus saving tional and the insidious com- nine expensive days. He now owns bination of politions, sourts of a contract calling on him to direct justice, labor racketeers and em- three pictures a year for two years, ployers. There are politicians who And he is writing again-successare also employers and when fully, the rank and file appeals to the courts, it has no chance at made himself become a writer al-

"Thousands of good labor men Coed Judy-I always meet her there, know that you have done a world more facet: in college he was Phi of good for organized labor by instigating the investigation of the racketeering unioneers. Now we vould like very much to see you take on the corrupt political and judges who have helped maintain political officials and judges who exploit the workers and stuff their own pockets. We do go to the courts, but we have received the most heartsickening reverses.

"Don't you agree that there is a stench about such situations that should be corrected by strong means? Is it too far fetched for workers on the Delaware Aqueduct to wonder whether there was collusion between the union racketeers, politicians and employers to prevent a pay rise for the men an orator? during the construction period? Private—Sure! He's a fellow that's Most of the men knew money had always ready to lay down your life changed hands between Fay, Parkinson, and the employers.

"Why was the investigation gunday morning? held off until this year? If I Joseph-That varies with the length could be of assistance to you of the sermon, at any time, I would consider it a privilege to respond to your

Acropolis then went to the U. S. Naval training Station at

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | Norfolk and disappeared into the (Copyright, 1952, King Features war. I never heard from him told 1

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again. The police of Yonkers, N. Y., say Four of the worst crooks it they are trying to find and make Westchester union rackets finala case against ly did go to prison. Thanks to the murderer of the spirit of courage and rebel-John Acropolis, lion that Acropolis had aroused the boss of ele- in the men, these crooks were, ments of the not allowed to draw their big

teamsters' Union, salaries during their absence. who was found As to Johnn's later career 1 shot in his apart- have not kept informed. Teaniment, I am not sters' locals perpetrated atroci-confident that ties in Mount Vernon and New they will suc- Canaan, Conn., but I believe ceed. It is a poor police force, with Johnny was away at the time. loose discipline and low standards I never did hear that he went and some of the cops conceivably in for rackets himself although could have reasons to maul the the mob action of his goons case around, as happened in the at his funeral was disquieting

By WHITNEY BOLTON

This is a piece about a man . the statement that he shared never met. And if pushed up like writers. This man is a writer. He is also a proof of a theory have fed and warmed during a long cut of time. The theory is that writers are not born. Neither are they made. They make themselves. And my basic, passionate love for

a meeting of working men of Air Force general who knew about him, I met a soap salesman who had met an ex-CID agent who to inter-racial relations work movhe knew him from far back and long time. I wanted to know about things-who deliberately set out to "The men were told that they accomplished it. Also, I had been "I took my case to Mike Cash- mangled into a motion picture that must have given the author the

and when the first fake flourish of

He decided to become a specific He shook twenty bucks out of his wallet, and went out and bought that many dollars worth of examp "You wrote on June 17th that les of that kind of published writ teamseters and member of the them through. Then he sat down bid his subjects to resort to ing any lint off Raymond Chand-That is true. Do you ler's tweed coat. He worked out er who saw it bought it. Then he "That is exactly what happened, didn't work weekends. There was ment on the question of collective security through the coopera- CRITICAL — Britian's general PROGRAM — In view of these Pearce, a bosom friend of Wilgive him leisure for six days of was thrown out and registered doctor. He pumped adrenalin, into

And then, as it does to most a studio bought it under those

There you have it: a man who though he never gave any sign of having such talents. There is one Beta Kappa. But I never said that brains didn't help

Sue-1 don't get it. Sam-That's just what I said. Joe-I hear you doped that race Moe-I don't know, but he'll be the' happiest horse in the race,

It was his dying wish and his wife leaned closer to catch the last words. Husband—If you have a desire to remarry, pick John Ferndotan. Wife-Why? Husband-I've never forgiven himtrading me that broken-down

Chevrolet twelve years ago. Buck-Can you give a definition of

Horace-How late do you sleep on

Clarabell-If the boss doesn't take back what he said, I am going to quit.

Hubert-What did he say? Clarabell-He told me to resign.

#18 minor Japanese war ciminals ese judge advocate's department, in Tokyo's Sugamo Prison have said:

told foreign newspapermen in an "With respect to the B and C imprecendented news conference class trials held in Yokohama they considered their sentences and outside Japan, we feel they inreasonable, uncalled for, and were not legal and were based

They asserted they should be released at once. Later, one of 12 major war Fukuchi, once on the Japanese

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tope we will get out, too." Fukuchi, 52, was chief spokesman for the 818 Class B and C prismers military commanders and both military men and civilians by the strested in areas where war arrested in areas where war the aftermath of war - should grimes were committed.

have been disposed of with the coming into effect of the peace treaty. Possibly it cannot be helped that Japan will have to make material reprartions for damages done. But we think the spiritual what was said.

Say Trials Not Legal Fukuchi, hollow cheeked and treaty." nervously tense, spoke with de- He said he believed the puratrocities.

regained her independence. An Associated Press correspondent asked: "do we understand two were in the prison hospicorrectly that you and your fel-tal suffering from ulcers - met low prisoners consider that all reporters, genially, in their area your sentences were unduly se- on the top floor of the prison. vere, unreasonable and uncalled The ten were men of obvious

answered. Then former Capt. Buichi Ono,

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on political considerations."

Maintain Old Dignity Addressing the newspapermen,

siminals serving life sentences in army staff at Hong Kong, suid: Sugamo said in an interview: "I view of the fact that the have been disposed of with the well as reporters took notes on punishment of the Japanese people should have ended the coming into force of the Japanese peace

liberation and feeling for the pose of the war crimes trials men convicted of war crimes and "was the desire, perhaps, to prevent war and, even if there is He said the prisoners should another war, to prevent atrocities. have been released when Japan I believe that the motive has

been served." Ten of the 12 Class A prisoners "That is correct," the general uniform with "P" — for prisoner lettered on the knees.

Each has a small room. They mingle as they please, and their seemed in good condition.



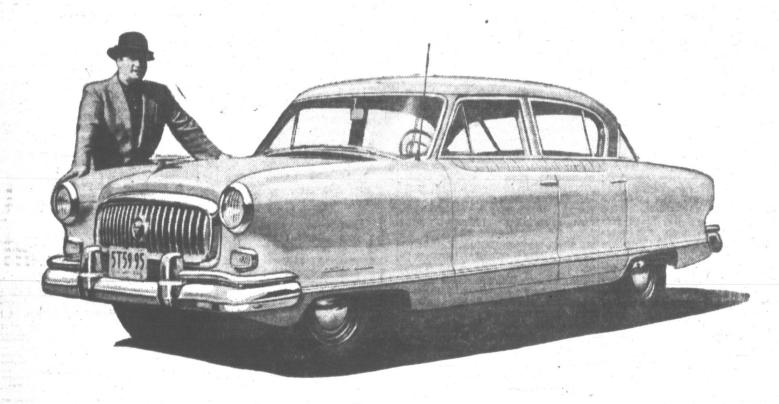
SITTIN' AND LION-At Thousand Oaks, Calif., 19-year-old Barbara Logan shows that when she tames a lion, he stays tamed. Shapely Barbara, a television singer, learned to tame the big cats when she was only 14 in her California home.

doors never are locked. All are of course we too would like to Consider for instance the idea of more than 60 years old, but they get out. I would like to go home a field marshal (former Field eemed in good condition. as soon as posible and play with Marshal Sunroku Hata) ladling my grandchildren." out rice for the rest of us."

Okinori Kaya, former Japanese my grandchildren."

minister of finance, smiled affably as he acted as a spokesman.

"We want the R and C war have in like a control of state, joked: "Our daily life as a hobby. Class A prisoners eat "We want the B and C war here is like a carton — a caricatheir meals in their 6 by 10 foot criminals released," he said, "but ture. We exchange KP duties. rooms.



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Boyle's Column . . .

Gertrude Lawrence Was Like A Bright Star In The Summer

NEW YORK (P) — In life there of held from a hidden fire.

are some people like a bright women envied her for this gone down so far. But at the to 1,000 parts, human beings. star in a summer night.

or know them. Merely to know She was a hard worker all the cheer her — so I did."

You share the same world rookes way. You don't have to meet them ed her for it. or know them. Merely to know you share the same world makes way, and never was content to lean on her oars and believe her you feel better.

Gertrude Lawrence was one of press notices. She always was who ever saw her mourn her who ever saw her mourn her water.

this shining company. Her mag-nificent gift of gaiety lifted the actresses learn their craft, and hearts of millions who learned to she remained a perennial student laugh at their troubles with herself. Still The Champ Her steady rise from chorus "An actress is like a piece of girl to a reigning queen of the blotting paper," she said once.

stage puzzled many a member of "You don't consciously learn the her own profession. technique of acting, you absorb 'She isn't a great dancer, she it." isn't even a very good singer," Gertie, like all champions, was they said, "and certainly she is a tremendous competitor. Broadtio great shakes as an actress." wayites still recall that famous Miss Lawrence cheerfully admit- opening night of "Lady In The ted most of her critics were quite Dark" in 1941. Danny Kaye, then right. She was secure in the a comparative unknown, stopped knowledge of what she really the show with his Tschiakowsky was — one of the great all around number, in which he rattled off

performers in the history of the the tongue - twisting names of 50 Russian composers. What would Gertie do? The crit-Others had higher talents. Few ics wondered. And waiting in the n her own time, however, equal-wings for the applause to end, ed her sheer genius in putting Gertie must have wondered too. over a song or a role. Her art It is all - but - impossible to was the power of creating illu-knock over a tough Broadway sion, and sharing it with the first - night audience with two

people who came to see her. songs in a row. Personality is magnetism, and Out glided Gertie. She twitched that she had. When she stepped her hips, and began to sing a on a stage it seemed brighter, slow torch song called 'Jenny. ed from that husky throat, the the house camp down even hardwarmth of her spread though an er and stopped the show again.

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are happy ones, and I think Ger-Gertie was still the champ. Footlights Out Now

tie would be glad to have that as She remained a champion until her epitaph. the end. Despite her illness she

stubbornly stuck to her star One estimate of the population role in "The King and I" until of North America before Columthree weeks before her death. bus is 8,400,000 people. One who saw her recently said: "At the start of the show I If carbon monoxide is present

Women envied her for this gone down so far. But at the to 1,000 parts, human beings quality of ignition — men loved and I wanted to stand up and will be poisoned. Natural gas is less poisonous The footlights have blinked than manufactured gas because



Even before the first notes poursed from that husky throat, the house came down even hard for the house came and the house

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Social Calendar

7:30 p.m. - Writers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Myles Miss Sandra Kay Noblitt, son, 1812 Coffee.

ple. . . Cards and flowers from

friends help the time pass and help Betty keep her chin up

because she knows that when

the other operations are over

and when she's well again,

Bill Cook, Kewanee Camp, Dailas Sunday.

0.00 p.m. - Mrs. Kenneth Baumgardner will be hostess to the women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthews's Episcopal Church.

nic at 1602 Mary Ellen. Circles To Meet

The First Baptist Church Ruth Hockaday. Simmons circle will meet Wednes- day in the home of Mrs. G. w of the First Form, or ninth Wilson, 640 N. Sumner.

PAMPA

Auspices Shrine Club ONE DAY ONLY Performances 3 & 8 p.m. Recreation Grounds MON., SEPT. 15th



NEW IMPORTATIONS

RES. SEAT and GEN. ADM. TICKETS ON SALE

Show Day Only of Combs-Worley Bldg.

Jane Branson, Bride-Elect, Feted At Miscellaneous Shower In Morrison Home

of Robert Frank Ward, was honored with a coffee and kitchen Methodists WSCS shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. G. Morrison, Mrs. T. A. Perkins was co-hostess.

The serving table was covered . We thought about Bet- with a linen cloth, and centered Circles of the Woman's Society

Miss Sara Parker presided at the We forgot that sometimes guest book, and Miss Alberta Rapolio patients are a long, long der and Miss Ann Perkina assist-

crations that bone specialists believe will straighten ner spine resenting a bride, bridegroom and mys." McCoy gave the devotional on "Our Imperatives for Human Rights." minister. Features were made with measuring spoons, brushes, dishcloths and other kitchen equip-

The guest list included Mmes. George Scott, Raeburn Thompson, Howse, Sept. 17. Thompson, Luther Pierson, Wanner, Wade Duncan, Travis Lively, W. G. Growson, Vernon Watkins, F. M. Culberson, Don non Watkins, F. M. Culberson, Don Cain, Richard Stowers, Roy John-Mrs. J. M. Kirby, and a guest, Crocker, and Dorthea Kurtz.

Betty Scott, Joyce Wanner, Elsa Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Jack Gra-Plants, Nova Ann Brown, Dorothy ham, Mrs. V. N. Osborne, Mrs. R. Benson, Angela Duncan, Gerry K. Elkins, and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. Carruth, Patricia Lively, Joan Fifteen members were present. Thompson, Betty Boynton, and Parker, Rader and Perkins. Out-of-town guests included Mrs

F. T. Focht, Ben Parnell, C. H. Wells and John Branson.

Mrs. Edgar Henshaw To Speak Friday When Church Women Meet

Mrs. Edgar Henshaw will be speaker at the Council of Church Won.en meeting F Cay at 2:33 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren. The study will be "Leprosy."

"Toward Understanding the Bible," by Georgian Harkness. Mrs. Radcliff, chairman, presided at the business meeting.

Circle Five met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henshaw spent 13

Rev. and wrs. Henshaw spent 13

Mrs. Ed Williams with with memwe an Islands, and she will discuss what she saw and learned of J. B. Veale, chairman, presided there'll be many, many friends waiting for her here at home. . . waii.

Miss Sandra Noblitt Enrolls At Hockaday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan The church parlor was the meet-7:30 p.m. — Marine Mothers Aux-Noblitt, 1337 Charles, entered the ling place of Circle Seven with Hockaday Preparatory School in Mrs. Loyse Caldwell as hostess.

8:00 p.m. — Religious Drama were invited to attend a meeting Cook was elected assistant chairof all new students, their parents, man, and Mrs. Charles Shelotn, WEDNESDAY and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and a man and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Kare intro-the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. that treasurer is the bull and the staff at 4:30 p.m. the bull Jam. — Gene First Baptist day on the campus. Dr. Hobart dayd the study, "Human Right Geneva Wilson circle will Foster Mossman president; Miss and Home Missions." She was assumed with Mrs. T. V. Lane, Rosamond Larmour, principal; Sisted by Mrs. George Eyler, Mrs. Rosamond Larmour, principal; Sisted by Mrs. George Eyler, Mrs. Rosamond Larmour, principal; Sisted by Mrs. George Eyler, Mrs. Hotel.

Miss Elise Donaldson entertained house. Those were the class collinutt, hospitality chairman, with her pupils with a picnic in the park. Their motto was, "It matters not the score, but how we let a committee with Mrs. Quentin Isaacs and Mrs. W. A. Wagon."

10 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO 30 a.m. - The following First residence; and the presidents of er. Eight members were present. Baptist Church groups will House Council and the Student

on a bus tour of the city. During The next meeting will be in the turned from a trip to Europe. THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. — Woodrow Wilson PTA tained by her "big sister," one N. Frost. of the returning students.

6:30 p.m. -- Beta Sigma Phi pic- Wednesday morning. The girls Caylor as co-hostess. will go to class following a short Mrs. Raymond Harrah led the Mrs. George Howe was hostess chapel service, a custom followed study, "African Heritage," and throughout the school year at Mrs. Julian Key presided at the luncheon with husbands of mem. Janie (Lummus) Bliss of Durnas; OES Has Family Social

grade. Hockaday will have 130 The meeting is to begin at 2 p.m. resident students this year, in Vada Waldron circle of the grades seven through twelve. and 150, the Lower School, which book. - Rev. 22:7.

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Begins New Study

with an arrangement of fruit, veg- if Christian Service of the First etable, tropical leaves, and chry- Methodist Church met recently to introduce new studies.

Circle One met in the home of guest book, and Miss Alberta Ra- Mrs. Luther Pierson with 14 mem-Barrier ed in the house party. Corsages Branson and Mrs. Jack McKay as this summer Betty went to we've presented to M sses Parker, guests. Mrs. H. E. Carlson was in-St. Anthony's Hospital in Ama- Rader, Perkins, the honoree, and troduced as a new member. Mrs. rillo, and last week she un- her mother Mrs. G. F. Branson, W. C. Hutchinson, chairman, con-The gift table was centered with ducted the business, and Mrs. Bob McCoy gave the devotional on "Our Mrs. Hutchinson led the study on "Human Rights and Home Missions" using as the text, "These Rights We Hold" by Dy. Fred Brownlee. The next meeting will

> Mrs. Fred Cary was hostess to Lee Moore, Jr., Sam P. Williams Circle Two. A recording of "Have G. Candler, Robert C. Troop, Thine Own Way" was played for a call to worship. Circle Chairman, Mrs. Joe Shelton, led the prayer son, David Pohst, Jr., Max Hukill, Mrs. J. Mrs. C. Lively, of Ros-June Griffith, Bob Baker, Grover well, N. M. Mrs. R. I. Davis introduced the study, " These Rights Misses Pat Dunavan of Amarillo, We Hold." She was assisted by

be in the home of Mrs. H. W.

Circle Three met with Mrs. R. W. Lane, circle chairman. Mrs. Lane led the group in prayer. Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter introduced the study, using the text, "African Heritage," by Emory Ross. There were eight members present.

The home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff was the meeting place of Circle Four. Cake and punch were served to eight members. Mrs. Sam B. Cook gave the first lesson of the new study from the text, "Toward Understanding the Bi-

and numerous pictures to give the group a background for the study, using the text, "African Heritage." Mrs. Max Wilson gave the devotional. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Thomp-

Mrs. A. B. Whitten presided at the 4 1-2 miles west of Pampa. Miss Noblitt and her parents business meeting. Mrs. Sam B.

meet: Blanch Groves with Schulkey, 1301 At 6:30 p.m., outdoor vesper home. Mrs. Nenstiel presided at World." Charles; Lela Lair cricle with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 601 N. Louis Ta Lovers Lane Methodist Church. ward Understanding the Bible," Monday, new students were with several members assisting. Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1304 Duncar, and the Ruth Meek circle with Mrs. Chuck Hogan, ing, the new girls met the reing, the new g the new girls met the re- to circle Eight. Mrs. Cleo rioyier turning students during a social and Mrs. R. D. Wilkerson were was announced as chairman of priences it brought to mind reported that 58 parents of first hour in the Hockaday recrea- welcomed as new members. Mrs. the Pampa Salvation Army Advis- gave much laughter to the read-Today, Miss Noblitt was to go Paul Bowers led the study, "To ory Board.

Mr. and

> School will be formally opened Mrs. Clyde Bray, with Mrs. Clint Entertain Husbands business meeting.

Behold. I come quickly: church will meet with Mrs. H. C. More than 100 Dallas girls will blessed is he that keepeth the during the evening. Grady, 1221 N. Charles, Wednes- attend the Preparatory School sayings of the prophecy of this and 150, the Lower School, which book. — Rev. 22:7.

Includes grades one through We must not only read the Jake Huntington, B. V. Brummett, B. V. Brummet their rules of life our own.-Ho-

Lefors Baptist Class

WRONG: Say as little as possible—and simply listen while

RIGHT Realize that a "good Smith. Other officers in lude Bob-Instener" is one who talks enough to introduce interesting topics of conversation and to draw others but. One who does nothing but

Romanic idioms and Romanian, the moon may be as much as 20,000 feet in height.

The Pampa Baily News

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ART MEETING: Mrs. Lyle Albright, right, speaker at the Pampa Art Club meeting Monday in the City Club Room, explains the collection displayed with her talk to Mrs Roy Chisum, center, art club president, and Mrs. A. D. Hills, left, vice president. Mrs. Albright, who did mission work in British West Africa with Rev. Albright, discussed arts and crafts of the Bura Tribe in Nigera at the Art Club's first meeting of the 1952-53 club year.

Mr. And Mrs. Roy Scrivner Entertain 1926 Shamrock High School Class

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO Dr. Calvin Jones, president, SPEBSQSA, Inc., announced meeting of barber shop singers in

Mrs. J. M. Boring, assisted by address, birthday, and the high man of the summer round-up com-Mrs. W. B. Clayton, entertained points of his life since gradua mittee with Mrs. V. Shelby as members of the Junior Guild Study tion.

Arthur Teed, Pampa attorney, was read and the jokes and ex-

Circle Six met in the home of Hobby Club Members

bers as special guests. planned for October.

Mrs. Howe.

Bride-Elect Is

preceded by election of class officers.

President for the year is Miss Smith. Other officers in lude Bobbath. Other officers

Barker and Mrs. Ray Lowe Pampa; J. T. Easley of Fort ings. Cookies and lemonade were served at the refreshment table. Hostesses included Mmes. A. L. Maples, Boucher, Neill and to the Lee, Lowe, J. L. Burba, Authur in the Panama Caral Resident ed to the following guests: Misses Hensley, Barker, H. Marlar, PatMcMurtry who lives in Shamrock, by one country, and only later

The output per man-day of the ton, W. N. Adams, and Moran.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Twelve of the 26 graduates of Annual Election Shamrock High School class of 1926 held a reunion recently in CANADIAN (Special) - The Cathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy nadian PTA held an executive naise. Scrivner in Shamrock. It was the meeting in the high school audi-

first time the group had been torium recently for election of oftogether since graduation in May, ficers.

Officers for the 1952-53 term are: A banner, "Seniors 1926," was Mrs. Leslie Webb, president; Mrs. featured in an arrangement of Jack King, first vice president; purple asters and gladiola on the Mrs. Erbin Crowell, second vice refreshment table. The lace-cov- president; Mrs. J. Walter Grist, ered table with its purple and membership chairman; Mrs. Rus-Sam Houston PTA, under the di-rect of Mrs. Henry Ellis, an-

of Circle Nine, was hostess in her nounced their program for the der by the president, Paul Stauf- Mrs. Oliver Waters, and A. H.

committee member. Glenn LaDue acted as master Plans for the coming year were of ceremonies. The class prophecy discussed.

ing. Memory books, annuals, pic-minder to have their children vac- cheese Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erwin re-tures, cards and other souvenirs and 26 diphatria shots have been Mrs. Paul Stauffer and Roy by the PTA. Scrivner, who married members

The school lunchroom opened dates and pineapple. which was served with dough Mrs. Jack Nix in charge, assisted 5 sandwiches. nuts to these classmates and their by Mrs. Wiley Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McCaslin SKELLYTOWN (Special) - The Mrs. W. E. Melton, president, (Mamie Jackson) of Groom. Mr. White Deer Chapter of the Order dressing conducted a business meeting, and and Mrs. Paul Stauffer of Comp- of Eastern Star held a basket supan exhibit of last year's work was ton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Hook Bryan of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. ford Camp park. Canasta provided entertainment Virgal Agan (Gladys Nelson) of Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Canasta provided entertainment of Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vaughn Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John Attending were Mrs. and Mrs. John Westmorland) of Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craw-Scriptures, but we must make C. A. Gatlin, Joe Stone, Vern Sa. Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Joe Wedge, Mr. and Picnic For Parents vage, W. E. Melton, and Mr. and LaDue of Shamrock; Eugene Wor- Mrs. Willard Stone, and Miss Anley of Washington D. C.: and Mrs. nie Lou Wicker, Roy Scrivner (Ester Turnbow)

> Sumner, N. M.; Valeria Brown word "Navy" originally ess. in the Panama Canal Zone; Maude meant all the shipping owned but is visiting in Kansas. Mrs. was the meaning limited to war- American coal miner has risen Jack Shull (Margaret Nicholson) ships. of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Charles

Grace Friend:

Friend. Letters not published will be answered personally if stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Writers must sign their names and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Canaalthough they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

I want to thank you so much for forwarding the letters to me concerning the formation of a club. I was rather disappointed not to have had more interest shown in the project but at least it is a be-

are made:

4 sandwiches.

dressig

Dash

sauce

eapple

EGG SALAD-OLIVE

6 hard-eooked eggs, chopped

1.2 teaspoon onion salt

14 teaspoon dry mustard

Yield: 1 pint, or filling for

AVOCADO-PINEAPPLE

1.4 cup drained, crushed pin-

1 medium avocado, mashed

2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Yield: 1 cup, or filling for

BANANA-PEANUT BUTTER

SANDWICH FILLING

1-2 cup (1 medium) slices ba

EGG-NUT

PINEAPPLE DATE NUT

1-4 cup chopped nuts

1-4 cup chopped dates

PRUNE-PEANUT

1-4 teaspoon salt

sandwiches.

1-2 cup peanut butter

nayonnaise, and salt.

SANDWICH FILLING

1-4 cup drained, crushed pine-

SANDWICH FILLING

1-2 cup chopped, cooked prunes

Conibine prunes, peanut butter

Yield: 3-4 cup, or filling for

LEFORS (Special) - The First

Baptist Church Primary Depart-

ment faculty honored children and

Attending were Mmes. J. Pur-

due, W. L. Aulbert, M. G. Sat-

terwhite, Dickinson, and the host-

32 per cent since 1939.

cup chopped walnuts

i tablespoon lemon juice

1.4 cup peanut butter

14 teaspoon salt

10 sandwiches.

sandwiches.

I do believe a lot of women have definite need for help along those lines for various reasons and if they could be reached and become interested it would be most beneficial to them.

After we become organized I hope to be able to call upon you again to describe our activities and future plans in your column and perhaps gain new members at that If you have any suggestions for

a course of study, reading materials sources of information or any other ideas of your own I would be more than happy to hear from you, Thank you again for your cooperation. It is deeply appreciated.

Dear Mrs. Y. L.: As I no longer have A. K.'s adress I shall use your letter to her in my column. Thank you very much for your note. I believe that, it is easier to organize a club when the membership is quite small. After your rules are made you will find that you will get more members Your letter for A. K. follows: Dear A. K.:

How nice of you to take time to outline the set of rules and write such an encouraging letter. am sure we will find them most helpful and we shall certainly put them into practice. At this date the membership is small but I feel confident there will be more members in the future.

Your letter sounds as if you are a person of experience and we would welcome any more suggestions you might have to offer from time to time

Perhaps you would be interested in attending one of our meetings. Thank you again for your friendly gesture.

Canadian PTA Has

meeting of barber shop singers in the banuet room of the Schneider scheme used throughout the George, treasurer; Mrs. Lee

dressing mustard.

5 sandwiches. The summer round-up committee given. These shots were paid for

SPICY PORK AND BEANS Addresses of two members of Bubbling with spicy flavor is a Flects New Officers

You'd like to be considered a "good listener" by those you meet socially.

Elects New Officers

Lefors (Special) — Miss Shir-ley Ann Smith was hostess respond listener of Sunday school party, which was socially.

Shower Honoree

Miss Joan Estes, birde-elect of Brown, was compliant to have lived in Borger about to Members of the class who were into slices. Heat to bubbling in Mrs. Dave Dickenson directed Mrs. Howard Patton presided unable to attend the reunion are: a hot oven (400 F.) about 20 the mission stundy.

In Double-Ring Rites CANADIAN (Special) -Mise dian, and Mr. Jerry Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carr of Car nadian, were united in marriage in an informal double - ring ceremony held in the First Christian Church in Pampa Tues-

day evening, September 2.
Thurman Morgan of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth conducted the ceremony, Mrs. Bill Cox of Miami, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bill Cox served the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Norma Wheeler,

Mr. Jerry Carr Wed

For her weading the bride chose a pale blue gabardine street-length dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was deep pink roses

The matron of honor wore a yellow linen dress with waite School lunches to be packed, hungry homecomers to be fed accessories, The bride was a member of the

at noon, friends to be entertained—all these call for sand- 1951 Canadian High School gradwiches as the satisfying food. uating clas. She was a member To help you provide an interes- of the Club, having played ting variety, to suit the time basketball for three years on the cand type of eating, the following sandwich filling suggestions of the pep club and F. H. A. club, and was basketball queen in 1951. She attended West Tex-CREAM CHEESE-DEVILED as State College last year and now employed in the First Na-1 (3 ounce) can deviled ham tional Bank:

Combine ham and cream chees. The bridegroom was a 1 (3 ounce) package cream graduate of Canadian High School and is engaged in ranching. Yield: 3-4 cup, or filling for Mr. and Mrs. Carr are at hume at Briggs Apartments.

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed Miss Hasel Rains, 1-3 cup mayonnnaise or salad Mr. Leonard Harris Wed In Borger

SHAMROCK (Spcial - In a August 31, Miss Hasel Pauling Rains became the bride of Leon-Combine chopped eggs. olives, ard Harris. The wedding was solmayonnaise, onion salt, salt, pep- emnized 2 p.m. in the Church per, mustard and Worcestershire of Christ in Borger. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rains of Abilene and Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Kelton. Serving as maid - of - honor

was Miss Cora Lee Smith of Borger. She wore a black and gold dress. Her corsage was white frenched carnations and red roses. Combine mashed avocado, pin-Bud L. Harris, brother of the eapple, lemon juice and mayobridegroom, served as best man. For her wedding the bride chose a navy blue dress fashioned with three quarter length sleeves, fitted bodice, and a full skirt. Her bouquet of white frenched carnations centered with red roses was mounted on a white

bible. A reception immediately follow-Yield: 1-2 cup, or filling for ing the wedding was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. hard-cooked eggs, chopped Bill Powell in Borger.

1-2 cup chopped stuffed olives Following a trip to resort points in Colorado the couple will be at home in the Clark Apts. 1-4 cup mayonnaise or salad in Borger. The bride attended school in

Borger and is a graduate of Abi-1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard Combine chopped eggs, olives, lene High school. The groom atwalnuts, onion mayonnaise and tended school in Kelton. He is employed at the Jerrie Kieth Co. of Borger. Yield: 1 cup, or filling for

College Students Honored In Lefors (3 ounce) package cream LEFORS (Special) - The Baptist Church young people honored college students at a farewell party recently.

Games were played and refreshments served to Dickie Maples, Bill Litton, Bobby Jack Bisthe class, made the coffee Wednesday, September 3, with Yield: 7-8 cup, or filling for hop, Edward Wiggens, Ray Dickerson, Ann Neill, Elaine Poarch, Geraldine Dunn, and the sponsor, Mrs. Tom Florence,

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son of Oklahoma; Ed Bland of Los Angeles, Calif.; Clarise Holt

of Fort Worth, Seibert Worley of

were brought to the meeting.

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Eastland, Paul Browning of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Purcell of Houston. Both Mr. and Purcell (she was Vesta Lee Abott) are members of the class. They eakbbott are nembers of the class.

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Recruiting Shows Distorted Army Grid Emphasis Oilers Into Borger To Open

NEW YORK (NEA) — The prize pick of the West Pointers and all the fellows helped one another because no one wanted to see a boy leave the Academy.

"Loyalty to my friends ment back who rampaged through the back who rampaged through the 250 season. But he went instead and is now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Loyalty to my friends ment a great deal. You naturally help your own roommate. He's your buddy.'

Vic Pollock, now with the Pitts-*He should never have gone to burgh Steelers, was a different the Academy. Ebullient and per-case. Some football players, it has

sonable. Al nonetheless was not been claimed, go to West Point what you'd call West Point timber. in lieu of being drafted. Not Vic Before he reached West Point Al already was a much bally at 7 and served two years as hooed athlete, the most touted a gunner, credited with 75 mishigh schooler in the land, dilisions and a host of decorations. He chose Loyola in his home dued than his teammates.

town, Los Angeles, and Itsed aay mass dismissals hit him hard. He dismal two years. His one var- was within nine months of a sity season was plagyed by in-life's career. airies, his abilities 'overshadowed "I didn't return to college las by another sophomore fullback year," said Vic, a native of Lin-

No games scheduled.

Abilene Monday's Results

Pioneers Sell

Dial To Sports

* Amarillo 10, Pampa 6
Albuquerque 4, Abilene 3
Borger 17, Lubbock 4
Lamesa 8, Clovis 7.

WT-NM LEAGUE

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Pollard constituted a drag on his more than I could do at West Mississippi State. The same age ball, teammates scholastically.

Point," quipped Vic.

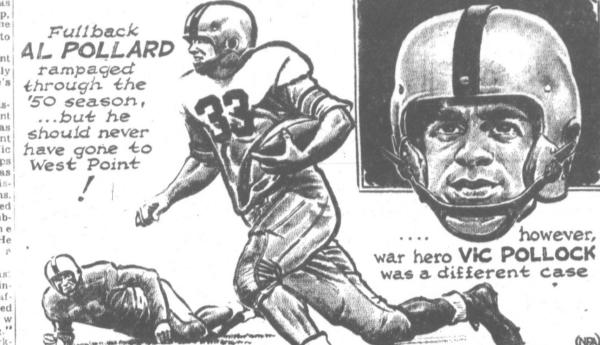
as Pollock, 26, Shira also was Th

By MURRAY OLDERMAN |in the class. It didn't make any NEA Staff Correspondent difference t him whether he was

> Vic Pollock, now with the Pittshe went into the Air Corps West Point - older, more sub-

At was ripe for the plucking by ford to. That's why I've turned West Point. His recruitment emphasized the bucks. I'd like to finish college." distorted importance of Army During the past year he work-Point are as rugged as football. Bethlehem Steel, and this past OLDERWAY

rishing, Pa., newspaper: "Al ing halfback with lots of savvy, lar defensive tackle. He completed line coach under head Murray wasn't concerned where he stood. The cribbing scandal also pro-his undergraduate work last year Warmath, a former member of the



Through no fault of his own, June he was married "which was duced a coach - Chuck Shira of at Tennessee, ineligible for foot- West Point coaching staff. One of his former teammates. as Pollock, 26, Shira also was Th big Texan (Hamlin in his tackle Hardy Stone II, is slated teammates scholastically. Point," quipped vic.

as Pollock, 26, Shira also was Th big Texan (Hamlin in his tackle Hardy Stone II, is His West Point roomate, Gil In the Sheeler's camp at Olean, ar overseas veteran of World War home) is studying for a matter's to be one of his disciples.

Reich of Kansas, admitted as N. Y., the 170-pounder made an II.

degree in engineering at Missi
Tomorrow: Who Says "A degree in engineering at Missi- Tomorrow: Who Says "Athletic much when he wrote in a Har early impression as a quick-start. At West Point he was a regul- ssippi State while serving as Bums?"

Six Contests

Oct. 10 - Dumas at Pampa.

Giants, Indians Refuse To Quit Chase



PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1952

Lackadaisical Harvesters Get Short Drill, Showers

Thoroughly disgusted with the alone pretty much during the play, but 4 of them are, in play, but 4 of them are, in

of a biting tongue lashing.

Harvesters won 8 of 22 ball- some action at a defensive end. night doubleheader, New York, base and nobody out.

The quarterback post is because only five lengths in back and nobody out. Maglie Wins

A schoolboy football will start former Oiler righthander and now But after nearly all of the boys ing handled pretty ably by three The Giants' desperate bid to the ace of the Clovis Pioneer showed little enthusiasm for connect the winning the campaign, one game as early the ace of the Clovis Pioneer showed little enthusiasm for connect the winning the campaign, one game as early by Jesuit Dallas; Thursday: Jesuit Dallas; Thursday: Jesuit Dallas; Thursday: Jesuit Dallas; Friday: Waxa-Time — 2:12. CLOVIS - Carroll "Rad" Dial, games the past three seasons. The quarterback post is be- was only five lengths in back.

higher ball. Outfielder Francis By the Associated Press

Brooklyn Dodgers as the Dodger

WENTY YEARS AGO — Ells land was cut to 41/2 games.

worth Vines rallied to overcome TEN YEARS AGO — Phil Mar-Clifford S. Sutter of Tulane Uni-childon chalked up his 17th triversity, 4-6, 3-10- 12-10, 10-8, 61, umph as the last place Philain the semi-finals of the National delphia Athletics edged the Cleve

Singles Tennis Championships. land Indians, 4-3 in 13 innins.

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Durochermen **Better Off**

lyn Dodgers and New York Yan- completed last weekend at a Blue Sox 4-3. Page 7 kees must extend themselves to meeting in Amarillo. the limit during the final three weeks of the campaign if they Oct. 3 — Pampa at Horace stands of the regular season to oue. Each yielded eight his oue batsmen, the Oilers didn't get the ball

Tie Yankees own a twogame Oct. 17 — Pampa at Sam vis. lead in the American League Houston. race but must play all but three from home. The Indians have Oct. 31 — Austin at Pampa. two pitchers, a catcher and a dier and Schindler, Jacinto; Borrego second baseman for 18 hits in and Perez. of their final 16 games away at Pampa, the same number of games to
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Thoroughly disgusted with the alone pretty much during the play, but 4 of them are, in

Yesterday's workout opened the lectord week of, workouts with dual work has been done on the and three on th Pampans open their season again five senior ends lost through that they are better off this season eligible for competition.

ers at El Paso Sept. 8.

Hustle had been one of the predominate features of the Pam workouts the first week and is the main reason that former Oiler righthander and now the ace of the Clovis Pioneer staff, has been been sold to the Shrevesport Sports of the AT Texts [league for 1952 delivery.]

The Giants desperate oid to the boys ing handled pretty ably by three staff, has been been sold to the staff, has been left staff, has been been sold to the staff, has been been sold to the staff, has been sold last, staff, has been sold to the sta

higher ball. Outfielder Francis
Fice was sold to Pittsburgh for
1953 delivery to Hollywood for a
reported \$5,000.

Dial tied the league record for lotal wins in a season two night total wins in a season two night when Odessa journeys day night when Odessa journeys day night when Odessa journeys three hours and it Laredo, San Antonio at Laredo, San Antonio at

victory. Last night he lost his in a twin-bill.

Play situatins and the line, an-back be cause we're coming," pers.

In a twin-bill better not stop to look the line, an-back be cause we're coming," pers.

The rhubarb erupted with two into the finals again, plays Texarkana bid for a league victory record. The rhubarb erupted with two out in the Dodger's half of the arkana at Baytown. Texarkana thur. Last season with the sixth place grand slam homer gave the Chi- to be one of the better phases a three-to-two edge in the five- ninth. Larry Jansen, who had has dropped into Class AAA this Until the end of the last century

had to win and we did it."
"I'm Satisfied" the Dodgers retorted:

Two other stalwarts are at in and we did."

number "77" for the 1950 and 1951 go." generally was the bane of the Maglie, the Giant pitching ace. Maglie, returning to the mound

Harris, at 235, was the giant after being knocked out the day of the Irish crew. Billy York, all - regional in of the Tech trio, Van Pennging-1950 and 1951, heceived honorable ton, was an all - state end. mention for all - state center, Both Tech and Oklahoma A&M

ington and Mack Terry.

while Mack Terry was another will hear from these grid gheats all-regional man at guard. Third of Shamrockland. IT'S YOUR HOME NOW **BUT WILL IT BE HERS** A Southwestern Life Insurance Mortgage Cancellation policy can assure your family a debt-free home. Ed F. Cleveland

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six of Amarillo's runs, his first ed nine, three of them in the Connors walked and Mulcany homer occuring with Merv Con-important eighth, when he had lined over the left tence. But nors on base in the second. Thee Gold Sox errors helped Then he passed Clyde Perry while opportunity knuckled perthe Oilers to four sixth-inning and Stan Machinsky As Perry sistently at the Amarillo door, runs off Dario Jiminez, who went headed for third base. Johnny the Sox opened it only for one the distance for the winners. Bruga pumped a liner to the run cracks. Tonight the Oilers move to right of second base. Hal Haynes With one out in the third, Borger to open their final series almost brought it down with Perry walked and counted on of the 1952 season. Thede is a a leaping but it deflected off his Machinsky's double. Bruga was

Third, Fourth Places Still

Up For Grabs In Tight Race By the Associated Press | At Amarillo, catcher Les Mul-the sixth they filled the bases It's a race right down to the cahy socked his 41st and 42d with none out but added only

Borger, Amarillo and Lamesa score tied and the bases full the seventh Shipman walked the all won their game last night to Dario Jiminez went the distance first two Sox and still escaped stick within a respective 24, 24 for the Gold Sox despite three unharmed.

very much alive

The final sets of two-game the sixth. Albuquerque—unless a tie ne- terfield to score pinch runner homered over dead cener, Reapers Card official ruling.

Thus the league-leading Brook- ference schedule for 1852 was hind Clovis, shaded the Abilene erin of the Dukes shaded Ken single to right and Shipman Starting the final two-game in a pitcher's duel at Albuquer for the final out.

at Amarillo and Abilene at Clo-walking none and leaving sev-out of the infield

vis.

Playing on their home field, the Borger Gassers bombarded two pitchers, a catcher and a der and Schindler, Jacinto; Borrego second baseman for 18 hits in and Perez.

en stranded on the base paths. Pampa Haynes, 2b Woldt, cf Clendinden, B. Gage, Jacinto, Schindler and Schindler, Jacinto; Borrego Sudol, rf Sudol, rf Moore 2b. Oct. 24 — Elizabeth Nixson the Borger Gassers bombarded Clendinden, B. Gage, Jacinto,

second week of workouts with ten days remaining season again and at quarterback. With Giants are comforted by the fact El Paso's Austin High Panth- graduation Tipps has a chore than they were a year ago today. ers at El Paso Sept. 8. | Tomorrow To Open 4A Year | Better Than '51 | Better Than

The remainder of the starting er by Alvin Dark and a night-opener.

backried is uncertain, mays and inning, two-out double by Don Aubra Nooncaster, backfield coach Mueller won for the Giants after three hours and 12 minutes, day night when Odessa journeys at Laredo, San Antonio Tech

Baytown, favored to push back Baytown, Odessa at Port Ar-

Last season with the sixth place grand siam hours gave the control of the last century of the mound to start the year but has the usual strong little but the whim of the victor had to win and we did it."

"I'm Satisfied"

Manager Charlie Dressen of Cox returned to the dugout. Lubbock district, plays well-liked Cox apparently wanted to give Arlington Heights at Fort Worth Dodgers retorted:

Ox apparently waited to give aningsum to give an Dallas district based on authentic history, an Three of Shamrock'c great 1951 they wouldn't have a chance. But I got to go like hell. Lubbock for the 1952 season, We won't blow it this year. I'm retired on a close play at first. at Houston.

If we g have won this one, Black a little more rest before and Sunset, a Dallas district fevorite, takes on John Regan, incident in one of Charlemagne's the highly-rated Houston team, or with the highly-rated Houston.

They are Bill York, Van Penn-satisfied. I figured if we could ington and Mack Terry.

Satisfied. I figured if we could the Brooklyn dugout, decided to opening for the blue ribbon diwalk over to the Giant dugout. vision of Texas Giant skipper Leo Durocher He was intercepted, however, by ball. Oklahoma A. & M. — Dwayne Giant skipper Leo Durocner He was intercepted, however, by Dan. Hager and Billy Harris.

Saldom has a grid team had "All I know is we were five ordered him back to the mound. District 1 — No games.

Seldom has a grid team had games back with nine to go Jansenn obeyed, but hit Cox in District 2—Thursday: Catalan al best in Panhandle grid annals.

Fabulous Dwayne Hager, old

Isst year, he said. "That I know. the small of the back with his El Paso vs El Paso High; Fribulous Dwayne Hager, old

Now we're five back with 19 to first pitch. Ballanfant quickly day. Carlsbad, N.M., at Bowie ejected Jansen from the game. El Paso, Jefferson El Paso at 4:45—Guest Star

was the terror of the High Plains at 20. He made all-southern tackie, blocked a punt to tie Wellington in the fading moments, recovered a fumble to set up the line - winning touchdown against Childress in the first game and Childress of the line - was the bane of the starring role with Sal game and Childress in the first game and Childress in the f District 3-Friday: Abilene at

> I LOVE A MYSTERY 8:15 P. M.

Monday Thru Friday

Final Series Of '52 Season

AMARILLO (P) - Les Mul-then the close with tomorrow night, run which tied the contest cahy's 41st and 42nd home runs Ted Gardner or Tommy Thomp- Shipman walked Connors also, of the season, the later with the son will likely hurl with Max filling the bases, and with the score tied and the bases filled Molberg throwing the first game count on Mulcahy one ball and in the eighth, fuler Amarillo tomorrow night as he shoots two strikes, Les blasted his big to a 10-6 success over Pampa for his twentieth win of the blow over the left wall. here Monday night and kept season. Earlier the sox had enjoyed the Gold Sox' playoff chances Morris Shipman, who wore a 4-0 lead.

Amarillo flannals awhile last year As mentioned before, they ac-Altogether, Mulcahw batter in was the Pampa pitcher and walk- uired a pair in the second when two away before his fatal trouble during the next five periods,

single game scheduled tonight and glove and Perry crossed with a safe when Haynes dropped his pop, but Connors popped and Mulsingle by Bob Byrne and three

Pampa errors amounted only to With runners on third and first and none out in the fifth, wire to decide who finishes in homers and drove in six runs one and it on Perry's they filled the lower half of the West Tex- as the Gold Sox beat Pampa, the bases with none out but as-New Mexico League's first di- Mulcahy's second round-tripper added only one and it on Perry's came in the eighth with the fly to Ed Sudol in right. In

1-2 and 25 1-2 games of Clovis, errors by his mates which help- Meanwhile the Oilers had been the regular season winner. ed the oilers score four runs in they did not notch until the series starting toright will decide which two go into the post-season playoffs with Clovis and Stan Melinowsky lined to central at Clovis on a single which two away.

Albuquerous—unless a tig no.

cessinates a hpecial playoff or Ralph Carrier with an unearn- Manager Jake Phillips led off Borger's Gassers shelled the Lubbock Hubbers for a 17-4 triumph, the Amarillo Gold Sox Bay Hill's homer with one aboard. By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer
The Junior High School Rearmed the Clovis Pioneers 8-7 as Ilieve in miracles and the Cleve and Wayns Tripp, open their stretch last night.

The Junior High School Rearmed the Clovis Pioneers 8-7 as all three paunded down the lieve in miracles and the Cleve and Wayns Tripp, open their stretch last night.

The Junior High School Rearmed the Pampa Oilers Frosty Kennedy belted a grand on, what should have been a double play. Then Johnny Follis in the first Red Dial, after a muffed Larry Sonche hopper and record WT-NM '8 mound victories, last the tilt to Lamesa's two runs when it got away lands refuse to vanish from the league football season on Oct. In the only game which didn't affect the playoff picture, the Alpander of the picture of the pla Harrington, Abilene Freshmen, scored, Woldt ten grounding out

season but 27 of the 48 teams in the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football will start to be campaign, one game as early Dallas; Thursday: Jesuit Dallas by Jiminez and Williamson.

The Class AAAA division of Texas as schoolboy football will start to Cannors.

District 4 — Wednesday: Adamond to Folist to Connors.

LOB — Pampa 6, Amarillo 8, BOB — off Shipman 9, Jiminez 2, NO — by Shipman 4, Jiminez 2, HPB — Moores as Wednesday.

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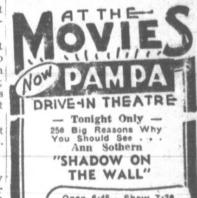
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Son Dallas vs Highland Park Dallas by Jiminez Wild Pitch — Jiminez.

Vs Forest Dallas; Friday: Waxa
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Texas. As you might know, it 1850's.

the bowry. As we drove down for a rather large place,

town is a place of narrow, windstreets and small shops. than twenty or thirty feet without a crook in it.

there in the harbor. We could the Rocekfeller group,

her for the first time. From the East River we drove the rocekfeller group. up the east side. This part is shows three figures representing through the cener. It ain't hua day. Anybody want one?

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year right with ...

A per- Harlem. In the last census, there Francis, today's presentation of

size of New York City itself. Radio City. First we went past the Empire State Building. Now, Church of St. John the Divine. hat is something that should be The church was begun in the

102 stories high, and looks And is not yet completed. It stretches plum past the is built in a rather unique way; Our guide said that it it is built only when there is could be rainy and foggy on the streets of the city and you and not a cent is owed on any Tommy moved with his parents could go on top of he Empire part of it. The center aisle of the from Clayton, N. M., a little more and it would be a nice sun shi- main auditoriun is one tenth than a year ago and before liv-Then it was on to the of a mile in length. Services in ing in New Mexico he lived nine campus of New York University. the building are held in prac- years in Mississippi. But, he de-That's the home of the underpaid basketball players. New
York University campus is in the building are neid in place.

The building are neid in place years in mississippi. Dat, ne building are neid in the clares, Texas is the best state.

eighth grade at junior high next its own small chapel just off.

This is year-old will be in the clares, Texas is the best state. Greenwich village.

Gu. ss. about the sorriest collection of mankind is located in the bowry. As we drove down

the bowry. As we drove down for a rather large place, the street we could look out the windows of the bus and see men places have men for guides, the all sports—just whichever one is sleeping in the doorways, men Center has very pretty girls. in season. However, he's a little wear. Cold chills run up and cown your spine when one of was Miss Betty Reed of Baton Light comedy and musicals rank who didn't even have a smrt to In fact, our guide was a South-Rouge. Early in the summer em looks at you.

Ironically, located in the heart letty came to New York with the Rouseville of the R of the Bowery is a street from which are sold oly wedding gowns which are sold oly wedding gowns trip and she got the idea of trip and she got t and things that a bride would car. The last thing a person of the Bowery legion would want the Bowery legion would want the Bowery legion would want, prised when she was accepted. On the fringe of the Bowery is located Chinatown. It seems voted Betty "The Girl We Would If a

And now that could very easily be done. Get lost in Rocekfeller They must think straight streets Center, that is. The Center has bring on the devil because not more halls, stairs, rooms, eleva- standing on the pillars holding one of the streets goes more tors, and esculators than any up the roof. On one side of the place we've ever seen. In fact, lobby they seem to be standing 32,000 people go to work in the with their weight on their left we got our fist glimpse Center every day. To that add legs, but if you walk to the the First Lady of America, about 133,000 visitors and it adds other side of the room, it apthe Statue of Liberty. It is quite a sight to see her standing out up to a whale of a lot of people. pears as if they have shifted their a sight to see her standing out up to a whale of a lot of people. weight and are resting on their

called Millionaire's Row, and well Past, Preent, and Future. Past man. named it is because the apartments along here cost up to one all of the sand has run to the ty, our guide. Betty took us into hundred and thirty-five dollars bottom denoting his time has the Radio City Music Hall and run out and is over. Present is took us into the lobby. We were dangest thing we saw holding a large balance scale in at the end of the group. As we was the change from riches to his hand and is alwys looking come to the door a guy came rags there along Central park. down at you denoting that the on one side of the street was present is always with you. Furitzy Millionaire's Row and ture is also carrying an hour and the answer is 60 feet." Sure on the other was the most con- glass, but all of the sand is in enough, Betty asked a question. section of New York, the top showing that his time The question was, "How high is has not yet come. In front of the roof to the lobby?" Present is a spiral of smoke. When George came back with You can look into this spiral and a fast 60 feet, Betty just looked never see the end of the smoke. at him real hard. She said that This denotes that you may look that was right and asked George

ahead but never see the end. suspiciously if he had ever taken Now what makes this picture that tour before. so wonderful is this. The picture We went up on top of the 535 S. Cuyler - Phone 350 covers the roof of the lobby. RCA building which is 70 stories The three figures seem to be high. Boy, you can sure see a

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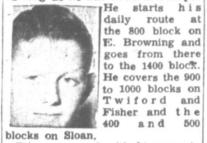
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weight and are resting on their One of the best pictures we right legs. Present's eyes are this country would feel on see- have ever seen is located in the always on you no matter where in lobby of one of the buildings of the lobby you stand. And the spiral of smoke is always in The picture depicts time and a position where you can look up

way from there. All the long than the RCA bulding. The Crysler Building which is seven stores higher looked as if it

were popped out, so we went to our hotel and went to bed. Thismorning we got up and went to take the Circle Line Today there is an overcast around this area and the boat we were in did quite a bit of rocking. We sat right up front got soaked by the waves The Circle Line tour goes south down the Hudson River and back up the East River. Below the Southern tip of the island we swung out and got a close view of the Statue of Liberty. Most people know that the Statue was given to the United States by France, but not many know that the Pedestal on which she stands was paid for by the school kids of this country, And that the sculptor's model for the statue was his mother. Then the boat coninued passing under the Brooklyn Bridge. The first of twenty we passed under on the trip. We also passed under the George Washington bridge.
After docking we piled in

Isable and immediately headed South, toward Washington. We doubt if we will get to sight-see much in Washington because of all the trouble Isable gave us on the way to New York threw way short of time. So if next few days flying saucers are reported between New York City and Pampa don't be alarmed. It will just's be Is able's vapor trail as she heads for the wild and wooly west powered

Lassie Licks Bosses' Hands When He Severs Studio Dea!

HOLLYWOOD - In all the sie have always been cordial, I in North Hollywood on June bub - bub between Mario Lanza chose to interview his agent 8. No year is mentioned. and MGM, a significant event about future plans, etc. Lassie However, his agent was overlooked. Another top star, never was very good copy. debonair collie Lassie, sev- "We parted with MGM on the 9 years old, which is well into ered relations with the studio, friendliest of terms," assured the middle age. "But he's still very but on much friendlier terms.

No suspensions. No name-calling. Lassie just licked his bosses' a talk with Louis K. Sidney, one pearances," Dorn added. "As hands, they shook his paw and of the bosses. He said the stuall called it quits. It was a model dio was cutting down on milliondollar pixtures and the Lassie into the act and some day have star - studio relationship. But then Lassie has been a pictures, which were always in him take over." model star. In eight years, he it's color, were too expensive.

"We agreed that the name 'Lasreally a he, you know has romp"We agreed that the name 'Lasing his year's layoff, Dorn reed through 15 pictures without a si' was important to both of us.

So we had a conference with oftempermental outburst.

So we had a conference with oferwax, has taken him on mounts.

The association has been ficials from the contract departnutually profitable. The first ment, legal department and cast- in trim and carefully prepared film, "Lassie Come Home," cost ing. We worked out a plan wheremillion and netted three. All by Lassie would be released and of the Lassie films have been would not work for a year. That money - makers. In return, Las- would give the studio time to sie was paid \$2,500 a week when clear up its releases and reisworking and \$1,600 when not sues.

working. That made him one of "Now the year is up, and we the highest - paid stars in Holly- are ready to go to work." wood and certainly the richest Dorn said he would seek anfemale impersonator of all time. cther major studio contract for Although my relations with Las- Lassie. He added that he had

many other offers, including several for a television series, which may eventuate. Also being mulied are theater tours, dog show ap-

pearances, etc. Like many stars, Lassie appears to be cagy in the matter of age. He is listed in the Motion Picture Almanac as being born

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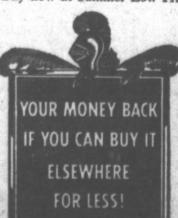
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