

Saturday night with developments in Pampa, Lubbock and Washington, D. C. A meeting of county and area farmers and ranchers has been scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the county courtroom. Purpose of the session is "to get some idea of the extent of drouth relief needed," according to Ralph Thomas, county farm agent.

Perspiring Pampa policemen

spent Saturday seeking the unit.

Just three days later — Satur-day — three or four Pampans will be on hand in Lubbock with other representatives of Panhandle cities for a conference with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, Pampa's congress-Taft man, Rep. Walter Rogers, wired that information Saturday to the local chamber of commerce.

In Washington, Rogers met Friday with Benson, Frank Ikard and George Mahon, the latter two members of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration Bureau of the Budget. In his telegram, Rogers stated that Benson "realizes the seriousness of the situation." Pampa's congressman also mentioned in his wire received here Saturday, that he had written to President Eisenhower "concerning the situation relative to the fleed for emergency (aid)" and had wired Governor Allan Shivers concerning need for certification of territory A in need of funds.' On hand at Pampa's Wednesday meeting will be James Gouldy, Clarendon, farm home supervisor, and Clyde Carruth, chairman of the county Production and Marketing Association committee, Thomas said

of drouth relief needed from the actual people needing it," he affirmed, pointing out that Gray County is in a disaster area as of last year when Shivers recom-mended it and the federal government approved it. And "we're still in a disaster area because of no rain

The local meeting is being spon

sored by the extension service and agent continued



day in Highland General Hospital. His wife Mary, presented the local bookkeeper with his third son, Dennis Allen Brewer, less than 24 hours before the coming of Father's Day. Mrs. A. O. Doggett, licensed vacational nurse, holds the baby as Father John beams proudly. Other members of the Brewer family are Kenneth Dean, 7, and Randy Glenn, 3. (News Photo) (News Photo)



TOKYO, Sunday, June 21-UP- non-Communists still under Amer- mand Friday night for the recap- secretary for international security the agriculture committee of the A South Korean army task force ican guard. ture o Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the with tanks released anti-Commu The tanks and trucks were used freed.

nist prisoners of war at the Sang- at Sang-Mudai where 420 North A United Nations prisoner of war Mudai prison camp Saturday night Koreans poured through the barb- command spokesman said that "uncommand spokesman said that "un-Soviet submarine threat

Thinks **Russia** Is Stockpiling Atom Bombs

it was disclosed Saturday.

security aid. Bradley's views were made public by the Senate Foreign Relations committee in an 803-page volume of testimony taken on its \$5,318,-000,000 version of the foreign aid

The testimony was censored for military security reasons.

1. Bradley disclosed that the United States is stockpiling arms and ammunition somewhere in West Germany with which to arm the Germans if and when the sixnation European Defense Community unified army thaty is ratified. It is a key to western de-

fenses, he said. 2. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), acting Senate GOP leader, warned administration leaders that 11:20 a. m. yesterday. a "major scandal" is threatened because U.S. military equipment the anti-Communist forces in Indo-China to the degree that "it is practically running out of their and went in to visit with Mrs. Reitz. ears," and backing up on the

docks. 3. N. E. Halaby, deputy defense ture of all North Korean prisoners affairs, disclosed U.S. leaders "calculate" in event of war with Rus-

sia, demands on shipping and the A Red Cross Water Safety pro-

AUSTIN, June 20-UP-Texas ers Friday, outlining its program Democrats charged Saturday that for the "fight." many Texans who voted Republi- "Whoever wins control of the WASHINGTON, June 20 -UP- can in the last election wanted to state executive committee in 1954 20 -UP- Rep. Sam Yoriy Gen. Omar N. Bradley has in-formed senators that Russia is that "we intend to see that they steadily increasing its atomic bomb stockpile and now is shipping jet aircraft to Soviet satellite states, it me disclosed Saturday. The "loyal" Texas Democrats the security committee in 1954 State executive committee in 1954 (D-Calif.), a bitter foe of all Air Force budget cuts, said Saturday night that Defense Secretary Charles Wilson is warned, however, that 1954 would there are rumbles from the Shiver- Secretary Charles Wilson is The outgoing chairman of the be a year of decision in a fight to crats that they are going to try partially blinded to the So-

joint chiefs of staff said that be return the party from the "Shiver. the 1952 Trojan horse trick again viet menace by dollar - sign in 1956.

Loyal Democrats

Launch Campaign

has not diminished, the United A Texas Democratic Organizing Texas voted overwhelmingly for States from a military standpoint Committee, formed May 16-17 at alone, should boost funds for its Buchanan Dam near Austin, issue in history the state voted Republi- crats. Yorty suggested that Wilson



A 3-year-old Pampa boy was killed yesterday when a parked car rolled over him in the street in front of his defense who is fighting the home

The victim was Mike Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Dick) Reitz of 1120 Terrace. The fatal mishap occurred at a Wall Street bull in a china closet

Investigating officers said Mike and his brother, Ronnie, 2, were playing in the front yard of their home when Mrs. Allen Cade, 1307 Coffee, parked in front of the house ments.



He's Not Man For The Job, **Yorty Claims**

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crats. Yorty suggested that Wilson resign and blasted him for "phony igures, cover ups, evasion and alf-truths" in his campaign to educe Air Force funds.

Yorty said he has no personal eeling about Wilson and is sure lison means well. But he added: "He simply is not the man for the job. Security is too important to be risked on the judgment of a secretary partially blinded to the Soviet menage by dollar-sign astigmatism

"Fighting Against, Not For"

"We now have a secretary of defense who is fighting the Air Force instead of fighting for the Air Force.'' Yorty said. "He rushed into the Pentagon last January like and started issuing hamstringing and contradictory orders, restrictions directives, freezes, instructions and ill-advised pronounce-

"He already has permanently Mrs. Reitz said slowed our previously planned Air Mrs. Cade came Force build-up-perhaps stymicd it to borrow a gar- indefinitely. In addition, he has put den hose and be-fore she went in barrassed him. And now he the back yard to is threatening to set off a serious get it Ronnie inter-service controversy. He would in dirty really perform a useful service if crying. "I he would find a reason to voluntarcame



FLAY SHIVERCRATS

atraight day, Pampa's water con- back if any South Korean troops 17.

through the city's water lines. Highest on record came June 11-7.623,250 gallons.

'If it gets over seven million a day," says Cruce, "we haven't the capacity to handle it."

Miami Man Named **To Draft Board**

T. A. Stribling, Miami, has been appointed to succeed Miles O'-Laughlin, also of Miami, on the local draft board.

Stribling's appointment was made by President Eisenhower after rec-ommendation from Gov, Allan Shivers. He was advised of the appointment by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield; state director of selective service.

Stribling is to represent Roberts County on the board which also includes members from Gray, Donley and Wheeler Counties. DeLea Vicars, Pampa, is chair-

man of the board; George W. Scott, Pampa; Jesse J. Dyer, Wheeler; and William E. Hodges, Clarendon, are the other members.

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Serving in the Pampa office are Mrs. Charlynne Court, clerk, and Mrs. Grady Havenhill, assistant

sumption was on the decline. Fri-opened fire on them in trying to and only 5,190,000 gallons ran aid the escape of any of the 8,000 warned Sunday that there will be grave developments brought bout by the entire strength of the

North Korean people," if there is no "definitive reply" to the Communist supreme command's de-

Cutting Horse

said. Additional prizes include a ster-Eisenhower Determined ng-silver belt buckle and belt for "We are making every effort to the first-place winner and Stetson get the prisoners back." hats to those coming in second Notwithstanding Rhee's opposi-

tion to present truce terms, Pres-If it comes from a hardware ident Eisenhower is determined to store we have it. Lewis Hardware. go through with an armistice-sign-Adv. ing and to make sure its terms

are respected by the South Korean president and his forces.

Hope still was voiced that a truce ending the war, which will be three years old next Thursday, could be signed next week. Officials conceded the anti-Communist prisoners released on

NEW TORK, June 20-UP-Hun-dreds of sympathizers filed through a stuffy Brooklyn funeral parlor Satuffay night to view the bodies of atom spies Julius and Ethel worse than murder." The bodies of the atom spies worse than murder." They gave Russia worse than murder." They gave Russia than murder." They gave Russia atom secrets that enabled the worse than murder." Bise to make their first atom worse than murder." Bise to make their first atom worse than murder." State to secret that enabled the state of schedule.

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In the early morning fighting at least 156 Chinese were killed in the fighting around the Christman Hill position

Shamtock Has Water Problem

SHAMROCK -(Special) - Shamrock had its problems this week when its three water wells started pumping not water but air. Everything was going along just fine-till "things" began to happen.

First, the motor on the pump broke down. Then one of the main water pipes was out for 24 hours. Finally, the city used more water in a 24-hour period than it had ever before.

That's when the air came out of the water pipes. Only curtailment so far has been

to the Lone Star Gas Company, the Shamrock Country Club and Denver Field, Shamrock's football field.

We Heard

that Dwayne Kuntz, life. guard at the Country Club swim-ming pool, lost a bilifold containing a small amount of money and valuable papers near the pool. A member of the Naval Reserves, Kuntz leaves for boot camp in San Diego soon and needs the ID papers held in the wallet. He can be reached at 1207 E. Francis; (News Photo) | telephone 5283.

EX. PRISONERS OF WAR from Panhandle cities who met in Pampa Friday night set their next gathering for Sept. 18 at 1200 Bowie, Amarillo. Shown above are a group of former prisoners, left to right, W. H. Auterburn, vice-commander, Amarillo: James Galiman, Alvin Stouse, both of Pampa; Dr. E. P. Reed, commander, Amarillo; and Ross Bussard, Pampa, (News Photo)



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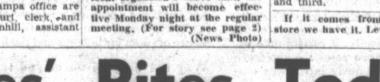
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1ST LT. TRUETT S. ROSS is the commanding officer of the local organized reserve unit, His

and third.









Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bryan of We now have one of the best Normandy, Tex., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryan and family, south of Pam-pa. They ard enroute to Oakland, Calif., to visit with their daughter. La Verne Tuley is now associated the the sour band every Sat. nite at Jan Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Er-dine Dyer, 1133 N. Starkweather, left for Galveston Saturday with

with Modern Beauty Shop, call members of Pampa's Rainbow 717 for an appointment.* Girls to attend the organization's Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foster, for- annual state confer_nce. She ex-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foster, for mer Pampa residents, are visiting Wanted: middle aged woman for mer Fampa residents, are visiting friends here. They are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, west of town. The Fos-ters are making their home in Al-ters are making their home in Al-

Ella Mae Evans, 4261/2 N. Wynne, For rent, 3 room furnished Apt., bills paid, 212 E. Francis, Ph. 137.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hawkins, Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 400, Duenkel-Carmichael." Miss Helen Dunlap, Courty Home Rham, have returned from Ph. 1309 a vacation in Missouri where they visited with Mr. Hawkins' mother Demonstration Agent, left today for nd other relatives. For rent: nice newly decorated 2 Home Economics Association meetand other relatives.

room furnished house, air-condi-tioned, couple only, 405 N. Russell* Mrs. R. K. Douglass and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delashaw and Sara Nan are visiting in Hous-ton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Tenn., to visit relatives, They ton, Tenn., to visit relatives, They ton Water Bond George Delashaw and Mrs. Linnie will be gone two weeks. They have returned from Truth or Conse-Delashaw.

Be Fryers for sale, 90c a head quences, N. M., where they took in special sessions the past week Champions will be crowned Sun-for flock, or \$1.00 each. 720 Ried, Mr. Douglass. He will return to Pampa in August. William Morela William Morela City Attorney D. O. Beene, Cinty Ph. 8238-J.* Ph. 8238-J.* Mrs. Henry Kolb, 321 N. Purvl-ance, and Mrs. Harold Stephens. 503 Short, became the parents of H. Heiskell, drilling contractor, of Wheeler Resident

south of city, returned late Thurs- an eight-pound, 10 ounce girl Satur. Pampa met with the group. day night from Dallas where they day at Highland General Hospital. had been attending the IBM School The baby has not been named yet. for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Johnson re-

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visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. was in the organ master classes approved by the property owners. Swanson, in Oklahoma City.

nes, 414 E. Browning, Ph. 1431." Spring is visiting Lere with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox.

newly decorated, for rent, \$35 Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rochell, 925 call 1380-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cartwright Swarey, their daughter, Mrs. Alice and Ramona, former Pampans, Dundes, and her son, all of Milli-have returned to Pampa to make kin, Colo., as guests in their home A swimming party, hamburger their home. They are making their the past week, home at Clay Trailer Courts. (*) Indicates



C. C. Stockstill, Pampa C. C. Stockstill, Pampa pass the 1950 failure, will go down in Home Burglary Mrs. Avis Myers, Pampa Mrs. Jennie Fisher, Silverton Mrs. Lucille Ownby, 522 E.

Browning Mrs. Marie Colley, White Deer

Vickie Crow. 441 Hughes Lee Buck, 803 W. Foster wheat was an estimated 100;000 bushels harvested in 1950. Baby Robert Johnson, 502 Elm Mrs. Edith Edwards, Pampa Mrs. Billie Cox, 209 Sunset Drive Pampa Student On

Mrs. Zelma Williams, 1109 Ter- Missionary Journey Face Bob Allford, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Claudine Thomas, 2018 Hamflton Mrs. Zelma Walker, Conway

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SANDRA WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Williams, 408 N. Purviance, received the Curved Bar Award Saturday night. Badges in swimming, diving, pioneering, personal health, and first aid are required for the award, highest given in Girl Scouting. (News Photo)

Wheeler Council

On Water Bonds

a been attending the IBM School referred from Fort Worth Saturday For sale by owner: Improved 2 refere member will take \$1,250 to refere on Protestant Church Music

and Mrs. Eugene Turner and Mr. Lila Jo, of Columbia, Mo., are The possibilities of the present

and Mrs. Bill COX. **One 3 room furnished duplex and** home, 712 N. Frost. Mrs. Grafke is were also discussed, one 3 room unfurnished duplex, a sister of Mrs. Williams, **One** (1) C. W. Bochall 925

Ripley, had Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boy Scouts Honor

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising by Boy Scout Post 81, White Deer,

with occasionally five and six bush. Deer, are the leaders of the troops, The 1953 crop, expected to sur. Money, Watch Taken

Some area person is \$70-\$75 and a watch -- richer today, fol. made by the Kirk-Mason Funeral lowing a break-in at the home of Home in Wheeler and burial will Mike Shelton, 927 S. Faulkner.

police at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The burglar was a careful one, money-laden wallet. police said, for he pulled the light

room of the house, then quietly Read The News Classified Ads disappeared.

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and "Doc" Guynes of Shamrock. WILSON be the Bud Lucas tumbling and The City Council of Wheeler met the clown," Studer said.

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Funeral Today

President Eisenhower, he said, "is Dr. Ed Williams was the attend- special U. S. representative in ing physician. Europe, said Saturday he antici-The promises are not only per-

bedroom home, will take \$1,250 to handle, call 2491." Mrs. Ted McGuire, 1326 Charles, returned home Wednesday from

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at the Carginary Frank, weak of days, Borger, Dentaris B., Fannar, and Son with our Allies that would daughter, Clarice Kathryn Holt, have prevented the tragic developments are pending. The outing was given in return Fort Worth: a sister, Mrs. Mamie for a dance held earlier by the McKinnis, Walsh, Colo.; a brother, 12 The Oklahoma senator said Hum-

Harvest of Ochiltree county's girls for the boys. wheat crop, now under way, is Mrs. Marian Osberne, 922 Mary grandchildren and one great-grand-yielding from three to four bushels Dechange of the loaders of the troops

the man in the White House

Read The News Classified Ads

Eight Pampa Boys Ross To Head Economy Slack Hits Reds, Too To Scout Jamboree Reserve Unif

at Wellwood Cemetery, Pinelawa, Mrs. Tessie Greengiass, Ethel's Long Island, Jacobs said WASHINGTON, June 30-UP- The elder Mrs. Rosenberg and WASHINGTON. June 30-01- The ender Mis. The average Soviet worker has to mother, will attend the funeral, but

More Berlin Riots

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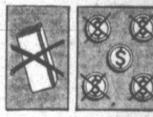
Entries Lome In On Canadian Rodeo CANADIAN - (Special) - A beehive of activity is expected when the annual Canadian rodeo gets under way, July 4, for two gays, Carl Studer, president of the seli, Larry Cox, 509 Davis, Reeves and assistant Scout masters will be Louren Grantham, Mami, and Clyde Price, Clarendon, Pampa boys planning the trip are Danny Fitzgerald, 912 Chris-tine, Paul Clark Beisenberz, 1019 Fisher, Robert Cobb, 1106 N. Rus-gets under way, July 4, for two days, Carl Studer, president of the cars Studer, president of the seli, Larry Cox, 509 Davis, Reeves and assistant Scout masters will be Louren Grantham, Mami, and Clyde Price, Clarendon, Pampa boys planning the trip are Danny Fitzgerald, 912 Chris-tine, Paul Clark Beisenberz, 1019 Fisher, Robert Cobb, 1106 N. Rus-seli, Larry Cox, 509 Davis, Reeves and assistant Scout masters will be Christine, Pampa boys planning the trip are Danny Fitzgerald, 912 Chris-tine, Paul Clark Beisenberz, 1019 Fisher, Robert Cobb, 1106 N. Rus-seli, Larry Cox, 509 Davis, Reeves and the Annual Canadian rodeo for detail: M-Sgt. Charence A. Scott unit administrator; M-Sgt. George

gets under way. July 4, for two sell, Larry Cox, 509 Davis, Reeves days, Carl Studer, president of the Rodeo Committee, said. Entries already received include th se of Duane Hennigh of La Verne, Okla., "Monk" Russell of Okla-Jav Hendricks both of Log an, Okla., "Monk" Russell of Okla-homa City, Cliff Taylor of Alli-Scout.

ed a few minutes before the be-ginning of the Jewish Sabbath at sundown Friday. The executioner sent 16,000 volts of electricity charging through their bodies, and the whole thing was over in only 12 minutes.

CHICAGO, June 20-UP-Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, former Europe, said Saturday he anticiing physician. Reitz, an employe of the produc- pates repetitions of the East Ber **Get Facts About**

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Pallbearers are to be E. T. Scott, Harry Wofford, J. H. Caper-ton, Frank Cox, J. C. Moore Jr., Ernest Lee, Gordon Stiles and gram "will eventually cost us a

Clarence Robison Funeral arrangements are being dollars a year.

be in Wheeler Cemetery. Burglary was reported to city

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HARD OF HEARING? gram "will eventually cost us a Factory trained consultant will test hearing and demonstrate minimum of two-and-a-half billion free the famous

said "the competition will be light The Republicans are not going to offer much-they're not even going the house and before grabbing the to apologize. But they will still have After he got the money and the proved not exactly impotent last

Boy Scouts Honor
 Boy Scouts Honor
 Girls At Outing
 A swimming party, hamburger fry, and square dance was held by Boy Scout Post 81, White Deer, for Girls Scout roop 22, Pampa, at the Cargray Plant, west of city, Saturday night.
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Pointing to the 1954 election, Kern

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eer: Pvt. Ronald B. Johnson, can-noneer: and Pvt. Ronald G. Hud. Draper Expecting

funeral arrangements are pending, and Mrs. Charles Brew of Venezu Marshall, Uniontown, Kan.; 12 phrey-one of his favorite targets brother, Ronnie; grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Carl Reitz of Bartlett, Kan.

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hearing aid.

Sam Standish, Alanreed Baby Reba Jo Cooley, White Deer missionary journey. Miss Virginia Jones, 716 E. Organizers and conductors of the

Francis Welch Orr. 1300 S. Barnes Thomas Wilson, Lefors Georgia Smith, 635 S. Gray H. T. Palmer, 315 N. Gray George Miller, 1112 S. Wilcox Mrs. Abble Wilson, Lefors Mrs. Georgia Gillman, Borger Mrs. Helen Hinds, Pampa Mrs. Willa Mae Logan, 1051/2 E Tyng Mrs. Avis Myers, Pampa

SUIT GRANTED David Gene Melton vs. Phyllis Nadine Melton, divorce.

SUIT FILED M. C. Frazier vs. Texas Em-

ployment Insurance Association, Meets Wednesday compensation

REALTY TRANSFERS R. V. Rodgers and wife to Luther Majorie Morris and James H.

Hill to J. S. Klepper; Lot 6, Blk. , Hillcrest Terrace subdivision. H. K. Johnston and wife to Billy

8, Buckler Addition. tion; Sec. 1, John Scott pre-emp-tion; Sec. 2, S. A. Watson pre-said, "attracted an all time high emption; Sec. 3. J. J. Burdick pre-and this year's should be bigger emption; also part of Sec. 20, Bik. 8; all Sec. 11, 12 and 19, Blk. H;

H&GN BIRTH CERTIFICATES man and Quentin Williams.

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Bob Allford, 1601 Duncan, will go

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being in 1933.

tour are Dr. J.W. Marshall, recently resigned president of Wayland College; Dr. Shelby Collier, chairman of Wayland's fine arts division; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson Robinson, Fort Worth, Accompanying 20 musicians who will give concerts and assist with services are eight basketball players captained by Jackie Robinson, who will meet with Brazilian teams. The trip will be sponsored by Southern Baptist missionaries.

Kid Pony Panel

Details of this year's Kid Pony Show in the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be ironed out in a meeting R. V. Rodgers and wife; Lot 9, 15, South-scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office.

Get-together has been called by Bob Andis, chairman of the Kid I. K. Johnston and wife to Bik. Pony Show committee, who will Davis and wife. Lot 10, Blk. also help committee members set R. E. Darsey to Edna H. Dar-up the various contests and prizes. The 1952 Kid Pony Show, Andis

Besides Andis, committee memand Sec. 5, 6 and 7, Blk. 2, bers are H. L. Ledrick, T. Buck Hines, Joe Looper, George, Dill-

Rhee Condemnation Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 20-UP-Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R-N. Y.) proposed Friday that Congress condemn Syngman Rhee for his action in freeing North Korean war prisoners.

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Nelden Wayne Ivey, 1024 E. Francis. June 17, in Highland General Hospital.

Son, Marshall Odell, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas Berry Jr., 604 E. Denver, June 9, in Worley Hospital. Son, Andy Hoyt, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoyt Taylor, White Deer,

June 9, in Worley Hospital.





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The final official toll of American battle losses in World War II was announced Saturday — 1,081,896 ing statistical breakdowns: casualties, including 294,993 dead. 1. The most costly year of World

The total was completed with War II was 1944, when 521,390 bat-Army announcement of its final the casualties were recorded. Deaccounting, showing 936,259 casu. cember of that year was the blood-alties for the Army and Army Air lest month, with a total of 87,535 Force including 234,874 deaths. casualties.

Marine Corps and Rhineland Campaign Costs Most Navy, Coast Guard all have previously announced their final casualty toils.

tolls. The World War II list is nearly three times the World War I cas-ualty reckoning of 364,800. The Korean war casualty toll in three years of war, by latest of-ficial accounting, is 136,029. The Korean use of the term of term Takes 118 Pages 63,360 casualties.

The final Army report— a 118- 4. The 3rd Infantry Division, page document giving a detailed which served in the European and breakdown of World War II cas- Mediterranean Theaters, suffered breakdown of world war 11 cas Mediterratean Theaters, Sufferences, Suf ed in the Army during this period 243 casualties.

became battle casualties. The 935,259 total of Army casu-attles covers 189,696 killed in ac-tion, 592,170 wounded or injured in action, 124,079 captured and 30,-311 missing in action. 511 missing in action. 521 missing in action. 531 missing in action. 541 missing in action. 542 missing in action. 552 missing in action. 552 missing in action. 562 missing in action. 573 missing in action. 574 missing in action. 575 missing in action. 575 missing in action. 575 missing in action. 576 missing in action. 577 missing in action. 577 missing in action. 577 missing in action. 577 missing in action. 578 missing in action. 578 missing in action. 579 missing in action. 579 missing in action. 570 m

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the U.S. Air Force (now the U.S. Air Force) had 115,382 Casualties. 231,874 Casualty Deaths Deaths among battle casualties totaled 234,874. In addition to those killed in action, this includes 3,102 killed in action, this includes 3,02 killed while captured, 26,762 who dead and 9,256 other deaths incur-red while in a battle casualties an "ace in the hole" in doing in the pole" in doing in the pole in



STUDYING HIS BIBLE in his old stand-by rock er, above, is J. P. Crenshaw who has just complet-ed a 6½-year ministry at the Church of Christ, M ary Ellen and Harvester. In background is the pic-ture of the new \$200,000 church completed durin g his ministry here. (News Photo)

DOCTORS HELD NO HOPE **Minister Carves Successful Career Despite Lung Trouble**

died of battle wounds, 6,053 of the Saturday. The UN was reported missing who have been declared holding the ammunition supply as dead and 9,256 other deaths incur-red while in a battle casualty state two but not of battle causes. The figure does not include 8,34° deaths of persons who died while figures for the battle casualty status. Actress Forfeits Ball Actress Forfeits Ball

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 Of the 592,170 wounded, 383,196
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June
 building and a three-bedroom brick
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 Were returned to duty in the theat-er in which they were wounded.
 0—UP— Silent screen star Do-lores Costello Barrymore, 49, for-istry here.
 preacher's home during his min-istry here.
 When church social gatherings hit a lull, this minister can always

 Of the 124,079 captured, 111,426
 \$25 bail Friday when she were returned to military control failed to appear in Municipal Court which his wife claims to have im-which his wife claims to have im-stry here.
 With a marked Southern drawl
 "'yarns'' about his life in Virginia.

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Crenshaw's father told him he'd preciated his work with his conbare to buy a new license for gregation here as well as local another \$1.25. Later the Negro re-turned to say he just believed there wasn't \$1.25 difference in the girls. and perhaps I can be to reach CRENSHAW BEGAN his career help right now in a new field."

CRENSHAW BEGAN his career as a gospel preacher shortly after 1917 when he moved to Denver, Colo. Before that, he says, "I made an honest living," first with a wholesale plumbing company and later with a fire insurance agency. That first sermon, he remarked, was "something!" He was called from the congregation to fill-in for the regular minister who was ill, and "to save my life, I couldn't in collection in the save my life, I couldn't in collection in the congregation in the transformation of the congregation to fill-in for the regular minister who was ill, and "to save my life, I couldn't

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Galatians in that Bible and I knew it had been there the night before.'

When someone in the congrega-tion reminded him it was behind Corinthians, he proceeded with his talk.

From this part-time duty as a minister, Crenshaw moved to Abiene where he studied Bible at Abilene Christian College and again preached in area churches the side."

Dies Suddenly

which she was riding was side-swiped by a hit-and-run oil truck 20 miles east of Luling a week

But Mrs. Hamilton complained later of leg and arm injuries, She dropped a glass of ice water Thursday afternoon and said she "couldn't hold onto it."

She was rushed to a hospital and was dead on arrival. Police said Saturday an autopsy would be performed to determine cause of death.

Mayor Frank Zeidler Saturday tried to end a 38-day-old brewery workers strike in the nation's been capital by asking the companies to make a "firm offer" for the union to vote on. Negotiations were recessed Friday, but Federal Mediator Klement Murphy said he ex-pected to meet again Monday with oth sides.

Exhibition buildings of historic Williamsburg, Va., are open every day of the year except Christmas Day.

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HEAR WEDDING BELLS—Looking very happy about it, screen star Ann Blyth and her flance, Dr. James Vincent McNulty, are shown at the Santa Monica, Calif., Record Office, where they applied for a marriage license. They plan to be married June 27 by Cardinal McIntyre at St. Charles Church, North Hollywood.



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In 1929 he accepted the position as minister of the Northside Church of Christ in Abilene "until they could get a new minister. And took them 51/2 years to find

Since Abilene, Crenshaw has served churches in Sweetwater and San Angelo and in Pampa since November, 1946.

CRENSHAW WENT to Roswell, M., after doctors told him a tubercular condition in both lungs was sure death. They expected him to return in a baggage car to be buried, but he says, "I knew I wasn't going to die."

Shortly after he went to Roswell he met and married Miss Leora Jones, a public stenographer there. He says he saw her going to the Church of Christ and followed her there.

Born and reared in a family o the Quaker religion Crenshaw be-came a member of the Church of Christ about the same time he married and has devoted his time to teachings of the church-ever since.

He and Mrs. Crenshaw are the parents of a son, Pleasant, who lives in Brady and preaches in area churches when needed, and grandparents of three boys, J o e Pleasant II, Tim and Robert Ray.

AMONG OTHER services to the local church, Crenshaw has initiated work with deaf people in the area. He has become "fairly" proficient in the sign language of the deaf and works with Gordon Crocker of Pampa who directs and teach



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Not a single new wildcat well was reported by officials of the Texas Railroad Commission area office. The week before there had been seven, highest number report-ed in some time.

Nine new intentions-to-drill, however, were filed - all of them regular wells.

Six oilers and a gasser were mpleted.

These are the statistics: INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Correction in lease name only) MOORE COUNTY-Stanolind Oil & MOORE COUNTY-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company-C. R. Jones "A" No. 1-660' from north & west lines of \$E-4, Sec. 189, Blk. 3-1, T&NO Survey-4-1/2 ml. southeast from Sun-ray-PD 3500' CARSON COUNTY Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 Survey-4-1/2 ml. southeast from Sun-ray-PD 3500' CARSON COUNTY Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 Survey-4-1/2 ml. southeast from Sun-ray-PD 3500' putting on big rig. HALE COUNTY ray-PD 3500'

Carson County

ft. in dolomite.

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.-

 Roberts County
 sure, 1860-2200 lbs.; 20 minute shut
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Balley; Sed.

 The Superior Oil Company-Beu-lah Edge No. 5-166-1650 from S
 51 fl.; drill stem test, 6741-51 fl.; NN; Top fishing 4520 ft.
 990' from E lines of lease, Sec. open 1 hr.; recovered 190 ft. salt 166, Bik, M-2, BS&F Survey. Not acidized nor shot-Completed 6-11-53- ter; cored, 6751-71 ft.; recovered Potential 162-G-O ratio 590 Gravity 20 ft. granite, wash, shale; cored, 51.4-Top of Pay 4056 Total Depth 4081'-9-%" casing 1050'-7" string

Carson County Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc.-Block No. 1-900' from W & S lines On Way To Pen



and Tipps; Sec. 78, Blk. B-1, H&GN

Survey: 660 ft. from N&W-L of C. NW-4; drilling below 3651 ft. Sand Springs Home, et al-Long No. 8-330' from W & S lines of N-2, Sec. 113, Blk. 4, L&GN Survey-Survey: 1980 ft. from N-L and 660 Edge "A"; Sec. 192, Blk, M-2, 24,-mi, NW from Skellytown-PD ft. from W-L; drilling below 6205 BS&F Survey: 665 ft. from N-L and 1980 ft. from W-L; drilling be

HANSFORD COUNTY 10w 3650 ft R. C. Ware "A" No. 4, 330' from west and 990' from south lines of W-2 of SW-4, Section 123, Block 4, I&GN Survey-3 mi, west from Skel-lytown-PD 3100' HANSFORD COUNTY HANSFORD COUNTY Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1. H. J. Collier: Sec. 41, Blk. 1, River-Sinclair-Lipps: Sec. 8, Blk. Washington County RR Survey: A. H&GN Survey: 1900 ft. from 2640 ft. from N&W-L; plugged back, 2895 ft.; clean out hole. Interface County

Iytown-PD 3100'back, 2895 ft.; clean out hole.ized 200 gal. mud acid; swabbedHutchinson CountyTexas Co. No.=1 T. J. Blake.5 bbls. salt water; gas in 8 hrs.;J. M. Huber Corporation - Statemore; Sec. 30, Blk. 4-T, T&NOperforated 104 shots, 7102-28 ft.;"A" No. 9. 3900' west from leasesurvey: 680 ft. from E-L and 1980unsuccessful; plugged, 8050 ft.;line in midd.e of River Bed northft. from W-L; drill stem test, perforated 48 shots, 8032-44 ft.;3188-3235 ft.; open 30 min.; re-hydrofracture: 2500 gal. oil, 2000covered 150 ft. drilling mud; flow.lbs. sand; pressure, 6100 lbs.; fail-

2 mi. west from Sanford. PD 2600'. Sherman County
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 T&NO Survey-6 ml. north from resetting pump.
 heavy oil cut mud, 30 ft. slight

 Etter-PD 3400'
 ROBERTS COUNTY

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ROBERTS COUNTYVan Norman Oll Company-Bradlery No. 2:1320' from north & eastley No. 2:1320' from north & eastlines of Section 458, Block 1 - T.T&NO Survey-6 mi. north from Et-ter-PD 3400'OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
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- Johnson "A" No. 3:330' from N &Soursey '200' lbs.; 2 coring trime of the salt water; flowing pressure, 100 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 100 lbs.; 15 minute shut in pressure, 120 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 130 ft. salt water; flowing pressure, 130 lbs.; 15 minute shut in pressure, 140 lbs.; 2000 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 130 ft. from E-L and 330 ft. from mMCF, decreased to point too small
to measure; flowing pressure, 130 ft.; and 7 in. pipe to 4100 ft.
cemented with 250 sacks; perfor-
trailed 60 ft. 20 bas, 200 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 140 ft.
salt water; flowing pressure, 150 ft.
salt water; flowing pressure, 130 ft. from ft. core ft.<b

100 qts. 6-4-53-Completed 6-2-53-Po- open 1 hr. through 12 inch choke: cemented with 250 sacks; perfo tential 60-No G-O test-Gravity 39- recovered 50 ft. slight gas c ut ated 24 shots, 4086-90 ft.; acidized Top of Pay 2411'-Total Depth 2821'- mud, 180 ft. muddy salt water, 200 gal. mud; gas tested 350 MCF; casing 522'-5-12" string-2781', 4320 ft. salt water; flowing pres- preparing to squeeze.

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 District Judge Lewis M Good-rich Friday sentenced Kenneth
 3370' from west lines of lease-Sec- Whitstine and S. E. Nicholson to tion 13, Block M-23, TCRR Survey- 2-12 years in the pentitentiary for Not acidized nor shot-Completed 5- their participation in the wrecking 30-53-Potential 20-G-O Ratio-Grav- and rifling of the Moose Club safe ity-Top of Pay 2970', Total Depth early the morning of Feb. 27,

Panhandle Producing Company- would have got more if the pro-ceeds from the Gray County Heart Yake "A" No. 1-330' from N & E Fund Dance - held that night . lines of lease, Section 35, Block had not been taken away by fund.

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Sixty-four of the 164 large oil According to District - Attorney fields in the United States are in Tom Braly Whitstine and Nichols

The remainder of the 164 are in tences for other burglaries in three 13 other states, according to an other counties: Hutchinson (12 13 other states, according to an other countles: Hutchinson (12 American Petroleum Institute bul-years) Hansford (12) and Moore

Each of Texas' 64 fields has an estimated ultimate production. of Court before the week end includ-100 million barrels or more, the ed the hearing of testimony in the report continued. Closest to Texas case of Howard Gordon Finley are California, 34 fields; Oklahoma, charged with forging a check for There is some oil produced in 27 of the 48 U.S. states.

47, H&TC Survey-Acidized 4-13-53 with 1000 gal, Completed 6-5-53-Potential 40-G-O ratio 300-Gravity **Oilfield Canvas** 36-Top of Pay 2974'-Total Depth 2990'-10-%" casing 335'-7" string Pampa Tent & Awning Co. **PHONE 1112**

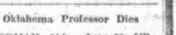
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3030'-8-%" casing 759'-5-1/2" string Charged with getting \$378 they

officials before the dance was ov-

STATUARY STALEMATE-Looking at the program was about the only way this visitor to the 1953 German Art Exhibition at Munich was able to identify this bit of statuary. It was created by Sculptor Fritz Schoerghofer and is entitled "Sitting Woman.



NORMAN, Okla., June 20-UP-Marion Elbert Mills, 70-year-old University of Oklahoma engineer-

ing professor for the past 26 years Carson County Kimberlin & Howse-McCoy No. 1 Section 41, Block 4, I&GN Survey-Potential 13,819-R.P. 145-Pay 2490

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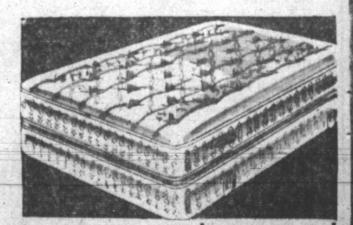
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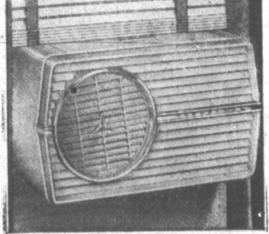
IVAN THE CALLANT—Barbara Lee, of Britain's Royal Navy, looks a bit leery as Vladimir Schetko, seaman from the Soviet crubser Sverdlov, offers her a light during a garden party given by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth, England. The party was, for foreign seamen aboard ships participating in the international naval review by Queen Elizabeth.

No Palace for Naguib

Blast To Be 'Biggest Ever'

LONDON, June 20-UP - Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express re-CAIRO, June 20 -- UP--- Presiported Saturday Britain planned to Despite the administration's deter- the 1952 level. dent Mohammed Naguib said Sat-urday he would not move to Abdir xplode the "biggest ever" atomic mination to weather the present omb at the Australian rocket test-Palace, one of the residences of g ground of Woomera early next tages, informed sources predicted former King Farouk. He took th oath as president Friday night.





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KIWANIS FAMILY — Complete with like shirts, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson, 709 Doucette, and their 15-month-old daughter, Barbara Lou, at tended the Pampa Kiwanis Club barbecue, which got underway at 7 p.m. Friday in the Junior high school gymnasium. Purpose of the gathering was to send off—Texas-style—Gretchen Johansen and Burkard Brehm, the two Kiwanis-sponsored German exchange students who are heading back home in a few days. Barbara Lou really goes for that bar-becue, too. (News Photo)

Concern Seen Over Shortage In Mortgage Money On Homes Congress for authority to purchase more VA and FHA mortgages.

WASHINGTON, June 20-UP-months of 1953 were still ahead of

Decline Believed Tip-off The NAHB saw the May decline,

however, as a sure "tip-off" of Neglect Of PILES Saturday that Congress will ap-prove a "stand-by" relief program April's 110,000 starts to May's 107,-000 was the first time such a defor the nation's builders. Administration leaders turned a crease was reported in 11 years. cold shoulder this week on pleas The National Association of Real to soften their "hard-money" to soften their "hard-money" pol-icy at least a little for the housing Estate Boards meanwhile reported that the next six months will be

market a "favorable period to buy a home." The end of the critical Federal housing chief Albert M. Cole said he saw no need "to pump up the balloon and start it upward II, the NAREB said, has resulted again." The mortgage shortage, he said, may be only "temporary" and he hoped it would be back to normal "within a reasonably short time."

Bills Expected Soon

The exchange took place as the Senate and House Banking com-

mittees opened hearings on an ad-ministration bill to extend several

of the government's present hous-

ing programs. Committee staff members hoped to be able to re-port bills to the Senate and House

Spiegel told the comittees that

present down payment require-ments on FHA-insured homes are

too high to maintain the volume of

production "appropriate to a pros-perous economy." He urged that the down payments be cut and that mortgage terms be extended

Cole replied, however, that "the

Cole said the administration considered asking Congress to lower

floors by next week.

to 30 year periods.

time is not ripe for it."

But the National Association of gressmen who report that home

administration's housing program "anemic" and NAHB President Emanuel M. Spiegel said the gov-ernment may be taking "an un. warranted gamble with the future." Bills Errorted Form sociation. Cole said, however, that the ad-ministration does not intend to ask wood, Kansas City 9, Mo

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Oilers Rally To Win 2nd Game To Gain Split With Ga Win Nightcap In 8 Innings, 4 - 3

 By BUCK FRANCIS

 Pampa News Sports Editor

 Tampa's hustling Oilers forth in the second game of a doubleheader last night at the third Borger run in the second game of a doubleheader last night at the third Borger run in the second game of a doubleheader last night at the dassers had won the opener of.

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the victory-his third of the season. Machado, in his only inning pitched. First the Gassers down in order in	PAMPA Ab R Woldt, cf 4 1
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But Deck Woldt revived the Oil. BORGER Ab R H .. Po er hopes with a line double down Kempa left field line, scoring Temes Eldridge, and sending Machado to third. and sending Machado to Lorenzo. That finished Borrego who had a Dickey. orenzo, cf 2-hit shutout working until a sud-den uprising by the Oilers in the Borrego, p seventh.

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MISS EULAINE ELLIS - repre-senting the JayCees in the minor represent the Chamber of Com-league baseball queen contest. Miss BEVERLY ROGERS will MISS LETA HAMILTON - rep-tresentative of the local Elks Club of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake, 606 in the baseb i queen contest. N. Suminer, has been selected to She is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Rogers will be a senior and Miss Ellis will be a junior at North Texas State College at

High School next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, 1128 Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, is the daughter of the Kiwanis Club in the local minor league baseball queen contest at Oiler Park Mon-

Wild Eighth Inning **Gives Braves Win**

MILWAUKEE, June 20-UP-Milwaukee Braves came from be-hind to score four runs in a wild eighth inning Saturday to edge the New York Giants, 5 to 3. Three New York relief pitchers before Frank Hiller managed to get a man out. Little Don Liddle, Milwaukes's rookie leithander, and Big Jim Hearn of the Giants were locked in a pitchers' duel for seven in nings before both teams exploded

n a pitchers' duel for seven in nings before both teams exploded the side out. The Braves scored their first run The Braves scored their first run

Liddle Requires Aid Lew Burdette, the Braves' hard-Lew Burdet working bull pen expert, came to Liddle's aid and got credit for his the eighth on three singles, two seventh win in relief without a walks and an error. Burdette tool defeat.

defeat. The Braves got only one hit off Hearn in the first seven innings but they scored four times in the defeat. over with two out and gave ug one run on Alvin Dark's third single of the game before putting but the fire.

with the Offers. Starting time check while his teammates were has been set for 8:30. Big Jake Henson, recently de go ahead with three runs in the quired from the Oklahoma Offy fifth for a 5-4 lead. Indians of the Texas League. Will hurt for the Offers. It will be A the poener. Offers. The series with the Ploneers BDRGER AB R H Po A E Contest To Be The Pampa Daily News Indian Slugger

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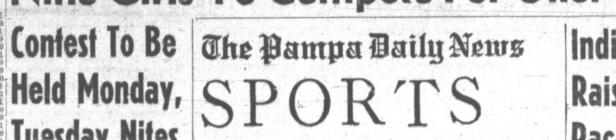
Nine Pampa beauties will parade efore baseball fans at Oiler Park Monday and Tuesday nights of this week in quest of being named the 1953 Oiler Queen."

Winner of the contest will compete against the seven other queens of the league for the "West Texas-New Mexico League Queen." The latter contest will be held at the league all-star game in Lubbock, July 23.

The nine girls who will be com-peting for the Oiler Queen are as follows and their sponsors: Billie Clark - First National

Bank. Shirley Olsen -- Sunshine Dairy Eulaine Ellis - Jaycees. Beverly Rogers - Chamber of Commerce. Vivien Brake ----Kiwanis Club. Pat Cargile -- Rotary Club. Sue Stewart - Lions Club. Reta Hamilton -- Elks Club. Sue Kennedy - Richard's Drug. The girls will be attired in bathing suits tomorrow night and evening gowns Tuesday night. They will assemble at the Oiler clubhouse each night and beginning at 7:45 p.m., the queen contestants will parade in front of the fans atop open air converti-

run. Doug Lewis lofted to the in-field to end the rally but the Oil-ers came right back in the eighth to nall down the decision. Prior to the big seventh inning. Borrego had held the Oilers to two singles, one by Sanderson in the Both were wiped out on double -fourth and Felder in the sixth plays. The Gassers picked up single runs in the second, sixth and sev-enth imnings. Successive walks to Pat Lorenzo and Verde Dickey and a single by Arnie Fritz pro-duced the first Gasser run in the second. A threachese error on a pop fly



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method of snatching fish from the water.

NCAA Track Meet

Dodgers Trim Cubs 5-3 In Fifth Win CHICAGO, June 20-UP-The ers Saturday. He sent Cub catch-Brooklyn Dodgers came from be-hind in the last three innings Sat-ing room for jockeying in the fifth **Raises Batting** urday to beat the Chicago Cubs 5 inning and in the eighth came over to 3, before 17,842 fans, in a game from his position back of second inished in record-breaking June base to evict Robinson from the heat of 104 degrees. The Dodgers tallied twice in the Pace To .381

ted in total of 56. Danny Ozark, Fort Worth outfielder, is rated second in the bat-

ting lineup with a nifty .344 av-erage. He has collected 66 hits rage. He has collected 66 hits while going to the plate 192 times. Close on the heels of Ozark is Earle Brucker of Beaumont, who has a .338 percentage. Bob Balcena, San Antonio fleet-footer, has crossed the plate more than any other player in the loop. He has scored 55 times A tie has

He has scored 56 times, A tie has developed in the stolen bases de-

partment. Galeard Wade of Fort CINCINNATI, June 20-UP-The

partment.GardenerWorth and Charlie Harom of Tuisa
are knotted with 9 each.three walks and singlesAlthough he does not have the
highest percentage, Wayne McLe-
land of Dallas is rated tops in the
pitching bureau. The Eagles' ace
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to score all their runs in the eighth
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St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 1. hurler has twirled 103 innings and has won 10 while losing only 1. Rinold Duren, San Antonio fire-ball artist, is pacing the league with 71 strike outs, but Floyd Wooldridge. Houston ace, is close behind with 70. Karl Drews received credit for his fourth victory of the season although he was removed for Ryan in the eighth. Bob Miller hurled the last two innings to protect the Saturday's New York 6, Detroit Chicago Washington Boston Washington St. Louis New York 6, Detroit Chicago

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 Saturday's Results

 Umpire Jocko Conlan, who threw out two ball players and a fan
 Pampa, 6-4. Borger 9-3 (second game 8 innings. Clovis 3, Lubouck 2.

 Friday, pitched out two more play.
 Abilene 22, Amarillo 20 (10 innings) Sunday's Schedule

 Clovis at Pampa, 8:30 p. m.

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Continuing to set a torrid pace
in the Texas League parade, Joe
Frazier, Oklahoma City outfielder,
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Borrego 4 for 2 in 5 2.5; Hughes 7 for A three-base error on a pop fly killot. Time - Machado. Loser -gave the Gassers their second run thell and Ross.

Yanks Beat Tigers On Unearned Runs

NEW YORK, June 20-01- the Berra singles Home Twe New York Yankees, although limit. After an intentional pass to Gene Woodling filled the bases, pinch-uffering Detroit errors to beat the Yogi Berra delivered a pinch sin-Intentional pass to Gene Woodling filled the bases, pinch-hitter Johnny Mize struck out, but glaring Detroit errors to beat the Yogi Berra delivered a pinch sinast-place Tigers, 6-2, in 92-degree gle to bring in Bauer and Mantle. Raschi followed with another heat

Vic Raschi, credited with his single to scare Woodling. fifth victory of the season, held The Yankees netted their sixth Detroit to five hits in seven innings, and final run in the seventh off before retiring because of the heat Dick Marlowe on Bauer's single in favor of Allie Reynolds in the and Gil McDougald's double down sthe left field line.

Rookie southpaw Al Aber, mak-Ing his first appearance for Detroit since being traded by Cleveland five days ego, held the Yankess itless until Charley Silvera led off the fifth with a single to short left. the fifth with a single to short tell. Silvera moved to second when. Wil-lie Miranda walked and Raschi moved both runners up with a sac-

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COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19-UP Louise Sugas Win Hayden Greer, manager of the COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19-UP - Hayden Greer, manager of the Brownfville, Tex., team of the Class B Guif Coast League, has been indefinitely suspended by Minor Leagues President George M. Trautman for attacking an um-oire during a same June 5. Marking the lead She took a six-up lead on the She took a

A HEAP O' FISH - That's what Rex Childress, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Childress, Phillips, thinks of the three fish that he caught in Lake McClellan. All of them are channel fish, the biggest of the three weighing 6¼ pounds. Together they weigh

of ceremonies. about 12 pounds. "A pretty good meal," says Rex, who considers himself a "believer in the housefly and humming bird egg"

The winner will later join the seven other club queens of the league in a tour around the league. All eight girls along with & chaperon will get an expense paid trip around the league. The girls will appear in each park of the Records Fall In league prior to the all-star game. Arrangements are now being made to charter a bus to transport the queen candidates and their

chaperons around the league. The eight queen candidates will

queen's trip around the league: Wes Santee of Kansas shattered degree temperature. July 13 - Albuquerque,

three running marks in the annual 14 - Clovis. July NCAA field and track meet. July 15 - Amarillo. Iness's throw bettered the old July 16 - Borger. world record by more than three feet. It was held by Fortune Gord-July 17 - Pampa. July 18 - Lubbock.

ien, Minnesota, since 1949 at 186 July 19 or 20 - Plainview (Sunday is 19th and club 'may have feet, 11 inches. ption to change to 20th).

Santee thrilled 15,000 fans who July 20 or 21 - Abilene. hoped to witness a four-minute mile The league queen will be selected as he blazed the mile distance in by votes obtained from each city 4:03.7.

Fails To Top Own Record during the tour. The judges at each

park will not be allowed to vote for the hometown girl. The winner, after appearing at set earlier this year, but it broke the all-star game in Lubbock, will the official listed American record. BOSTON, June 20-UP-South- be crowned during the period com- the collegiate record and the NCAA

M. Trautman for attacking an um-pire during a game June 5. Trautman ordered Greer to for-ward "complete details of the incl-dent" to the minor league office here immediately.

of the Oiler staff, had a 2 the Phillies to two hits for the win 0 loss record.

Gladewater Man Found Dead

GILMER, Tex., June 19 -UP- defeat. It was the fourth straight 505 Grid Games James Boswell, 49, of Gladewater, loss for the Redlegs, who made was found dead Thursday night only four hits.

near Gladewater Lake. Sheriff Orear Watson said Boswell appar-ently poisoned himself because he was despondent over family diffi-**Rally White Sox** culties.

Pirates Get New Farm Club PITTSBURGH, June 20-UP-The Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday To 6-4 Victory

INCOLN. Neb., June 20-UP-Husky Sim Iness of Southern Call-friday. Iornia set a new world discus rec-The meet sot underway in almost micro league of the season in the eighth minor league of the sea fornia set a new world discus rec-ord Saturday night with a mighty perfect weather with a four-mile the Pirates. ord Saturday night with a mighty perfect weather with a four-mile the Pirates.

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E 4-MINUTE MILE WAS ONCE IN THE SAME CLASS AS GRANDMA'S COOKIE JAR -IT COULD BE REACHED, BUT WHO AND HOW WERE THE QUESTIONS ... UNTIL WES SANTEE BEGAN MAKING GOO-GOO EYES AT IT HE SETTING THE HANDS CLOCK MAN. S FEAT'S TOO AFTER HIS 4:02.2 MILE AT COMPTON, ANYBODY WANNA BET THE 21-YEAR-OLD, 6-2, 150-POUND KANSAS JUNIOR WON'T RUN OFF FEAT ? WURRAY A OLDERMAN

(News Photo)

first seven innings but his control AGM Has Played eighth and he suffered his fourth

COLLEGE STATION, June 19 --(Special) -- Texas A&M College has played 505 football games in 58 seasons since 1894. The Aggies have compiled a record of 305 games won, 164 lost and 36 tied against 80 opponents, Also, A&M teams have participated in six bowl games. winning 6 and losing

School Reunion Planned capped a five-run raily by the came from cago White Sox as they came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Bellevue school will have a reunion Sunday at the Henrietta Coun-The Sox, held to three hits in

Athletics, 6-4. The Sox, held to three hits in the first seven innings by Young Charley Bishop, began the win-ning rally when Nelson Fox hit a pop fly single into rightfield. Fer-ris Fain walked and Minnie Min-oso s in g l ed Fox home. That brought on Martin and Sam Mele greeted him with a single which into Minoso scampered home on Jim Rivera's fly to shoft right and Elliott then crashed a Martin pitch into 'the leftfield stands for the winning runs. The victory went to Harry Dor-ish, who, making his 28th appear-ance of the season, entered the game in the eighth in relief of Mike Fornieles and stopped an in-cipient A's rally. Fornielies had replaced starter Billy Pierce in the seventh. Dorish's record now is five victories and two losses. The reverse was Martin's sixth

replaced starter Billy Pierce in the seventh. Dorish's record now is five victories and two losses. The reverse was Martin's sixth against three wins. Bryan Star Chooses A&&M COLLEGE STATION, June 19 (Special) — Dick Munday, out standing Bryan athleie, has an nounced he will accept a football scholarship to Texas A&M college Head Coach Ray George announced this week.

Dutch to Get 'Day'

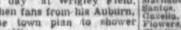
CHICAGO -- UP -- Dutch Leonard, Vega, Lubbock Cub pitcher who has been in the Cummings, Ab, majors since 1933, with the excep-Brown, Borger Cain, Borger ... majors since 1933, with the excep-tion of the 1937 season, will be given "a day" at Wrigley Field, July 5, when fans from his Auburn, lil., home town plan to shower him with gifts.

standing Bryan athlete, has announced he will accept a football scholarship to Texas A&M college, Head Coach Ray George announced Ithis week. Munday also will be a top pros-pect for the Aggie baseball team, having been chosen for all-state honors the past two years in Texas high school playoffs. Dutch to Get 'Day'

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VERNE GAGNE the challenger

At Amarillo Thesz, Gagne In **Title Bout Thursday**

Lou Thesz, Heavyweight wres- to delight any fan.

tling champion of the world, will Four other matches will precede First Baptist ... tling champion of the world, will Four other matches will precede Holy Souls defend his title in Amarillo Thurs the championship battle, and the Calvary Baptist defend his title in Atharhio trans day night against the number one challenger, Vern Gagne. It prom-ises to be the greatest wrestling ises to be the greatest wrestling event ever staged in Texas. same program with Thesz and Team Thesz, holder of the heavyweight Gagne.

title for five years, will have him-self quite a match in the youthful Gagne. Gagne has fought Thesz chairs on the football field itself. to a draw on three previous occa. There will be ten thousand seats. Harsah Methodist sions, which is quite an accom- but a capacity crowd is anticipated. Team plishment. These has not suffered Ringsides sell at \$3.60, and may single defeat in the five years be had by writing to Box 2353. And he has held the title. Gagne is 26 years old, and has a self-addressed envelope. Fans that he has held the title.

the look of a youngster of 18. He may call 2-1392 in Amarillo for, is highly regarded in wrestling reservations also. Reserved seats circles for his clean scientific sell at \$2.40, General admission at wrestling. Gagne was one of the \$1.50 and children under 12, 60 Met all-time immortals of football at cents. Howard Vineyard, local ene Minnesota in his college years, and matchmaker, will be glad to give started to turn professional, but wrestling fans any other informa. Methodist chose professional wrestling instead tion that he can.

He has done well in wrestling, as he is now the number one challen-Ask Drouth Relief ger to Thesz, and may be champion SAN ANTONIO; June 20 - UP-Friday morning. He has held the The San Antonio Chamber of Com- Paul Methodis

had. He does not engage in any entire area and the demoralization in this foul-play in the ring, and the match of the cattle market." between These and Gagne will and between Thesz and Gagne will no doubt be the cleanest match any Last surviving general of the leah is building a new \$2 million



IVAL VILLE

Plans are now in the making stage the annual All-Star game of the Kiwanis Club kid softball rogram

The all-star tilt has been ten-tatively set for July 6th or 7th. This year's all-star game will liffer from last year's game. In the Senior League, the leading team at the halfway mark will play the all-stars from the other teams in the league.

The all-stars will be selected by the team managers. No manager will be allowed to vote for players on his own team

The Junior League All-Star game will pit the two Junior Leagues, No. 1 and 2. The players for these two teams will be selected by the same method that the Senior League is using. Site for the All-Star games

hasn't been determined. Following are the standings of all leagues that includes all games played to date: SENIOR BOYS Team

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MONDAY'S GAMES Senior Boys - Calvary Baptist vs.

First Christian vs. Nazar-8:30 Junior Boys No. 1 Central Baptist vs. 7:00

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RATON, June 20 - Thorough-August 16 for two-year old foals

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tions for this five-furlong test close Racing will be held every Satur- ment which begins second round July 15th. A purse of \$750, has day and Sunday, in addition to been posted. Another feature will Friday, July 24; Friday, August be the Homebred Futurity Stakes 21 and Labor day.



Porky Moves To 3rd In WT-NM Batting

Manager Porky Pawelek of the Four others also rank in the Oilers advanced three notches in 400 bracket including the Oilers' the WT-NM batting averages from Doug Lewis. Following Pawelek in last week's release, according to league statistician George Hiner, Plainview, 419; I. B. Palmer of Jr.

Pawelek, who was sixth last Amarillo, 407 and Lewis with 405. week, moved into third place with Windy Eldridge of Borger and Bob three departments, runs with 78;. Fernandez of Lubbock ranking 1-2. Eldridge tops the league with 491 with Fernandez following with 24 and 20 and

Palmer of Abilene tops the league in hits with 86 and doubles .434 and Pawelek with .429. with 27. Pampa's Lewis is second

in doubles with 24. Matthews of Amarillo leads in homeruns with 25 and Lubbock's Fernandez is the triples leader with seven.

All averages include g a m e s through Sunday, June 14. The hit-ling and pitching averages follow:

Recent transactions involving ersonnel of West Texas-New Mex-ico League clubs include: In the second secon ico League clubs include: vincial League) ABILENE

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Chatter By HOGAN O'SNEAD Congratulations to the P a m pa contract assigned outright assigned outright assigned outright assigned outright and unconditionally; Lioyd Pearson, placed on temporarily in active list; James Weldon Day, lady golfers who represented the Brownsylle Club of Gulf Constant

Player Deals

In WT-NM

Rams Add Three Players

LOS ANGELES, June 20 - UP-4 June 8 - Charles F. Cannady, The ranks of the Los Angeles Rams contract returned to Yakima Club football team were bolstered Satur-Upsets featured the first round of Western International League. BORGER day by fullback Deacon Dan Tow-ler and a pair of free agent backs. June 9-Harold F. Epps, trans- Towler was all-league player for

Hickey falling by the wayside. Hickey took it on the chin from one of Harvester golf coach Well leased outright and unconditionally pro how classic Free agents we don Trice's pupils - Bustes Car. leased outright and unconditionally. pro bowl classic. Free agents were June 11 — Perry Lee Morran, Jim Jeffrey of Baylor and Paul De-signed contract (obtained optional- van of Iowa State. "oth halfbacks ly from Sherbrooke Club of Pro- and service veterans.

the new champ. Douglass, incidentally, earned another golf letter at Texas A&M

From this corner, it looks like medalist Malcolm Douglass will be the new champ. another golf letter at Texas A&M the past spring, according to a release from the Aggie publicity Hurling Ability Proved By ERA



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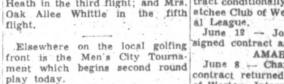
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BY MURRAY OLDERMAN his purchase from Shreveport in **NEA Staff Correspondent** 1948, before he finally stuck last PHILADELPHIA ---(NEA) Country Clubs advertising their It's a good thing they have earned year in Los Angeles before his season. He was 8 and 15 for the run averages to measure a pitch- final promotion, yet he was readier's effectiveness.

otherwise, Warren Hacker of the Otherwise, Warren Hacker of the

going to the pros. Valuable prizes as the could grove. will go to the winning amateurs. Last year's pro-am team winner was former National A ma teur champ, Billy Maxwell, and pro Bo Winninger, ex-Oklahoma Aggie bo the carries a tentative price tag of a quarter of a million dollars on the open market. May be the second most effective hurler in the National circuit with a 2.38 ERA. Significantly, he yielded but 31 walks in 185 innings. They s y the potentially great pitcher is 's likely be around this year as he But you'd never know it from one who can strike out double the won and lost column. Last number he walks. Hack, as Mas

of their tournament came from McCloskey Veterans Administra-tion Center in Temple announc-ing the set of the jumps before it reaches the p. That's why a typical Hacker game

into. His ERA for the period was ball artist who threw overhand, Phil Cavarretta nursed him back to his natural side-arm style, discarded the flutter ball for the big

"As chipper as he can be. He's hopper. ot down at all."

annual Anson Invitation Golf tour right-hander. He got five spring You can only carry adversity so trials with the Chicago club, after far.

How is Hacker's morale?

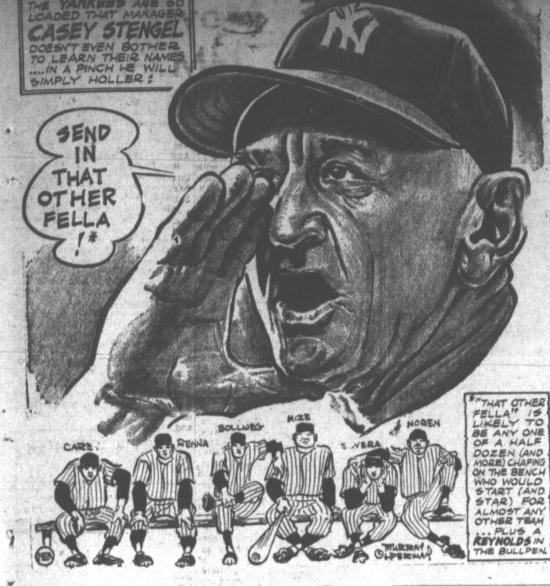


ime Boston Red Sox fans look up, Billy Goodman is on base. Goodman has reached base 15 times in 16 consecutive appearances at the plate. He doubled twice, singled, walked and flied out in five trips against the Browns Friday night to run his hitting streak to 15 straight

Illinois Youngster Winner STANFORD, Calif., June 20-UP Henry Loeb, a calm 18-year-old oungster from Highland Park, L. won the 36th annual Western Golf Association junior champion ship here Friday with a convincing 5 and 3 victory over John Fry, of Oakland, Calif.

Racing Group Names Director NEW YORK, June 20-UP-Amory L. Haskell, president of the United Hunts Racing Association, Friday announced the unanimous election of Thomas H. McKoy, Philadelphia, Pa., to the organ

Tom Casey Signs Contract WINNIPEG, June 20-UP-The Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday announced the signing of halfback Tom Casey, former New York Yankee football player, for his third season in the Western Inter-



'53 Yanks Best On Fishing On Road -- Stengel Says Gulf Coast

Manager Casey Stengel won't rate teams didn't win on the road as his current runaway Yankees as consistently. his best until they clinch the Amer- ""But," Stengel continued with a Best in Years

ican League pennant, but he rates twinkle in his eye, "We'll have to them superior to his four previous walt until October before we rate champions in one respect. them better than the four champi-"It's the best road team." Sten- ons." A Trick Upset

gel says. "It's geared to win on the



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Rival managers long have con-

Yankees was beating them at Yan-kee Stadium, but the current crew has upset the dope in spectacular style Tis made and the spectacular style. Its road record is 25 to 6 for a blistering .806 percentage com-pared to 19.7 for .731 pace at home

foul line. They hit a lotta long was expected to get worse. Tub-filling catches were consist-AB R H Pet. drives that are caught at Yankee

Manager Bucky Harris of Sen-228 39 75 .3229 Manager Bucky Harris of Sen-221 54 72 .328 ators, who managed the Yankees junket out of Aransas Pasa, boat-169 28 55 .325 in 1947 and 1948, agrees with Sten- ed a nice size king mackerel.

However, top honors for the trip were taken by Weldon Hart, the pen.

ask if this team

IS To Seek 5th NCAA Title In Ro

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., son must be considered the favor- July 1-4. June 20-UP-North Texas State, ites on the basis of past perform-bucking uncertain odds, tries for ance. But there is little opportunity its fifth straight team title in the to compare intersectional standships, starting on the Broadmoor strongest collegiate teams in the course here Monday. Tex., Peron fondation.

Forty-six colleges have entered the Texans' bid. Many Top Entries The cream of the team entries a total of 159 players in the tournament. Ted Paysuer of Northwest-

er, chairman of the NCAA golf appear to be Stanford, Notre committee, will not predict a win- Dame, Purdue, Iowa State, Georner in either the team or the indi- gia, Southern Methodist, Wichita, Oklahoma A&M and Denver Unividual competition.

Coe, Cherry

On Walker

Coach Fred Cobb's North Texas State team of Benny Castloo, Mar-ion Hiskey, Bobby Maxwell, Stan Mosel, Billy Hill and Ray Fergu-title to Jim Vickers of Oklahoma on the last hole appears to have

the inside track this year. Vickers has left college ranks. Captain Tom Maley of Notre Dame, semi-finalist in 1951; "Long John" Carson of Georgia, who

reached the 1951 quarter-finals; Warren Daily of Stanford, a 1952 quarter-finalist, and a good handful of conference champions will test Merrins fully. Jim Phelps of Colorado A&M, a Colorado Springs, and native of

Cup Team Denver University's Allwyn Pirtle rate highly. Both know the sprawl-NEW YORK, June 20-UP-NEW YORK. June 20-UP-Five veterans of the international play and five newcomers were named Saturday to the 1953 United States Walker Cup feam which will states Walker Cup team which will meet Great Britain at the Kittan-short irons and putters function sett Club, Marion, Mass., Sept. 4 best probably can spot the long hit-

ters their big drives without too Those named to the team are much worry. Then Threesomes Play

William C. Campbell, Huntington, W. Va.; Richard D. Chapman, After the Sunday East - West N. C.; Don Cherry, matches, the 159 entries will shoot Pinehurst, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Charles R. 36 holes, in threesomes, to deter-Coe. Oklahoma City; James G. mine the medalist and the 64 quali-Jackson, St. Louis; Gene A. Lit- fying players. The four low golfers tler, San Diego, Calif.; Sam Ur- from each college will be shooting zetta, Rochester, N. Y.; Kenneth for the team title in the qualifying P. Venturi, San Francisco; Harvie rounds Monday and Tuesday. Ward Jr., Atlanta, and Jack West- Then the 64 low qualifiers begin

land, Everett, Wash. match play Wednesday for the Cherry, Jackson, Littler, Venturi NCAA individual championship. and Ward were named to the team which will be decided in 36 holes on for the first time. Campbell, Camp- Saturday.

bell Chapman. Coe and Urzetta were members of the 1951 team Those who fail to qualify Mon which defeated Britain, 6 to 3, with day and Tuesday will compete in three matches halved, in the last a special 36-hole tournament on Walker Cup competition at South-port, Eng. Coe also was a mem-Colorado Springs municipal course. AUSTIN, June 29-UP-Sports-men, including Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, have been enjoying what some enthusiasts are halling as the best Gulf Coast fishing in 10 users. Colorado Springs municipal course. Colorado College, 'he tournament host, had a time of it finding a champion, was a member of the 1932 and 1934 teams. As previously announced. Charles

Rival managers long have con-best Gulf Coast fishing in 10 years. sidered that the trick to beating the Reports have been good in Tex-non-playing cantain.

"Our hitters do better on the road," Stengel explains. "Fellows like Mickey Mantle and Gene Woodling don't pull too close to the Was expected to set works."

NEW YORK, June 20-UP- start ball games or relieve in them Helped Reynolds

ing aces unanimously agreed Sat- Reynolds, who came off a three urday that it is "no disgrace" to and a half week stap in the bull be sent down to work in the bull-W dnesday, says it was the best Roberts, Pierce and Reynolds thing that happened to him this

349 When the season started I fig. were taken by Weldon Hart, the Roberts, Pierce and Reynolds thing that happened to him this .338 ured the Yankees as a terrific Texas governor's press secretary, are only three of the top notchers .322, home club and a fair road club." who won lattrels for the first fish, are only three of the top notchers .338 ured the biggest fish and the most fish, who willingly did stints in the built he biggest fish and the most fish, who willingly did stints in the built not said, repating a question .338 ured that at home. You can't beat 'em of the season to be taken from the all are considered regular and winter .339 only the to the season to be taken from the all are considered regular and winter .330 on your life! If anything. I considered it the other .330 on your life! If anything .330 of Maston Nixon of Corpus ning starters.

than at home. You can't beat 'em when they do that.'' Stengel, who still refuses to ad-mat the Yankees are ''in' has some reservations about his team. ''You have to think of pitching when you ask if this team is bet

HENLEY - on - THAMES, Eng., June 20 - UP- Twenty foreign boats, including Princeton Univer-sity and Kent School of Connectiley Royal Regatta, Britain's top rowing event, which will be held

Decatur Gets REA Loan WASHINGTON, June 18 -UP-A loan of \$172,000 to the Wise Elec-tory. Proceeds went to the Eva Charles E. Duryea built

atrongest collegiate teams in the nation will be on hand to dispute the Teavane' bid tion.

No Broken Bones for Joost Argentines, Americans Split sity and Kent School of Connecti-cut, were among the 148 entries announced Saturday for the Hen-emerged evenly from the four final Saturday Eddie Joost, who injured BUENOS AIRES, June 17-UP-

TAMPA NEWS, SUNDAL, JUNE 21, 1955

bouts between AAU boxers and Ar- his leg in Friday night's game begentine amateurs here Tuesday tween the Philadelphia Athletics night. The fights, staged in Luna and Chicago White Sox, suffered Park, ended in two draws and an no broken bones but would be out

Charles E. Duryea built the first

practical automobile that actually ran in the United States. It was Read The News Classified Ads built at Springfield, Mass., in 1892.

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non-playing captain.

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ter than the other four," he says. There was no ready explanation the White Sox and Bob Porterfield Men's Summer **Runs Batted In** ter than the other four," he says, "Well, I'm not so sure this team's for the sudden upsurge in the coast. pitching is as good. We'll just have to wait and see." That's the reasoning behind Sten-gel's use of Allie Reynolds, his best pitcher, in the bullpen. He fears pitcher, in the bullpen. He fears pitcher, an the bullpen. He fears pitcher, an the bullpen. He fears pitcher, in the bull control the fears pitcher, in the bull contro Peacock President Campanella, Dodgers 61 DRESS SHOES Mathews, Braves 55 Mantle, Yankees 48 Snider, Dodgers Jablonski, Cards 47. Not All Sizes 46 Nylon Mesh - Two Tones Runs. lief turn of the eason for the Phil- WASHINGTON, D.C., June 20 that his veteran pitchers will tire ter of 1951. Mantle, Yankees Lat his veteran pitchers will tire for of 1951. Late in the campaign and he wants to build as huge a lead as possible Specifically Stengel admits pri-vately he is worried about 34 year-sudden increase in the fish popula-to regard the bullpen as "baseball's ficer of the Explorer Post 4 Junior Pathon and a subset of the State of the **1**95 Schoendienst, Cards 51 Values Snider, Dodgers 51to \$12.95 Gilliam, Dodgers 51 47 Reese, Dodgeis old Vic Raschi, who has compiled tion might be nature's way of an-"Siberia" but Roberts doesn't look Rifle Club of Pampa, the National a modest 4.3 record so far this sea "swering the setback from the at it that way. Rifle Association announced here Hits Schoendienst, Cards 8.8 "Maybe the fans don't think today. Values freeze. Kuenn, Tigers 77 The Dodgerg blew a 1312 game "They're there this year. I don't there is much glory connected with Membership in the newly char-lead in early August only two years know where they were last year, the bullpen," said the Phillie star, tered group will be restricted to ago and Stengel constantly reminds but they weren't on my hook," "but they'd be surprised how many youngsters under 19 years of age. Vernon, Senators 15. to \$19.95 Snider, Dodgers Mantle, Yankees 73 72 the players of that fact. Casey knows deep down that he's got the unprecedented fifth pennant fishing conditions—barring sudden time spent in the bullpen would Robert Grider, secretary and Pitching \$**16**⁹⁵ Values Lopat Yankees Burdette, Braves 6-0 just about won but he won't adm't change in the weather-would hold help any pitcher, even if he was a treasurer. It to anybody, Perhaps not even to up for another two weeks, and then regular starter." The aim to \$21.50 Smith, Redlegs 5-0 9-1 The aim of the new club like Surkont, Braves Like Roberts, Pierce, the White thousands of others similarly char-Spahn, Braves gradually decrease with hotter Sox ace, took his first relief turn of the season against Washington ciation is to teach youngsters the Men's Knit weather. **Hoyt Wilhelm Headed For New** NEW YORK-UP-Carmine Fi- last Tuesday and was rewarded fundamentals of good marksman-SPORT SHIRTS ore of Brooklyn meets Joe Klein with his eighth victory. of New York in the 10-round fea- "I enjoyed the experience," deship and safe firearms handling

Major League Endurance Mark

MILWAUKEE, June 21 - UP-F Wilhelm and the Giants' pitching Hoyt Wilhelm, the Giants' knuckle- staff was under close study be-balling relief marvel, will set a new cause Durocher's squad begins a major league standard of 84 pitch four-game series with the Milwau-ing performances this season is he kee Merriwells Friday night that

ing performances this season is he kee Merriwells Friday night that continues his present pace. Wilhelm, who appeared In 71 a pennant contender. games as a rockie last season, ap-peared for the 31st time in 57 after winning four of their last five games, Thursday as the Giants der games, the Giants seemed on the feated the Cincinnati Redlegs & to verge of replacing the slumping 3. He didn't appear in his 31st game Phillies as the No. 4 contender for last season until July 16. Wilhelm, who has a 4-3 record fighting the .500-mark since Curt this season did not receive credit Simmons' injury, while the Giants this season, did not receive credit Simmons' injury, while the Giants for Thursday's triumph, but II seem to have shaken their coma marked the 16th time he has been and may be ready to make a bid. the finishing pitcher in a winning rame for the Giants this year. The

Chisox to Train at Tampa Hants have won only 28 games so CHICAGO, June 20-UP - The Siants have won only 28 games so CHICAGO, June 20-UP -- The Hoyt has retired the last batter in Chicago White Sox announced Fri-17 per cent of their victories. day that they will make Tampa, Manager Leo Durocher insists Fla, their spring training head-hat Wilhelm won't tire despite his quarters for the next five years. timost superhuman pace but Leo General Manager Frank Lane said may be talking with his tongue in an agreement has been reached sheek. Hoyt tired in August last with the city of Tampa under season although he did yeoman which the Sox next year will use service down the stretch as the Gi. Al Lopez Field, now under . conants tried unsuccessfully to over struction. heul the Dodgers.

Opponents Announced BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 20-

Opponents Amounced BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 20– UP Athletic Director Paul J. Har-ish oration agent waits do outside a wood after hearing to fore the squirrel season opened in the squirrel season opened i

of New York in the lo-round real of enjoyed the experimentary "It Yankees Win Twin Bills June 22. "It doesn't matter to me whether I NEW YORK-UP-The cham on Yankees were the most ef fective doubleheader club in the American League in 1952, winning 29 and losing only 11 games in double bills. On 10 occasions, they swept both games.

> Smart Athletes to Get Award CHAMPAIGN. Ill.-UP- The iniversity of Illinois Alumni As sociation plans to present certificates to the school's lettermen who do outstanding work in their studies. The awards, which will be called "George Huff Certificates. will be presented to letterman who earn a scholastic average of B or better during a two-semester pe riod.

Stout fland to Beat OCEANPORT, N. J.-UP-Jim my Stout, who has taken jockey ionors at Monmouth Park four of the seven years the track has been in operation, made a fast start again at the current meeting as he von the first two stakes on the chedule. STOP SMOKING!

Top medical men report cigarette tars can start cancers to growing ...that nintey-eight percent of all lung cancer victims are smokers. If YOU want to STOP SMOKING. try SAFE, non-habit forming, easy o-use, TOBAK-O-STOP and see ever as thousands have done.

RICHARD DRUG TOOLEY) Parmon' Leasting Prescription THE MEIGHT OF SOMETHING — Need for quick reaction in play between the All England and the International Club of Britain at Wimbledon caught Maureen Connolly's racket in this highly un-orthodox position. The San Diego miss defends the Wimbledon women's championship in the tournament ending July 4. (NEA) ratory for over 25 years

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Speaker Too Late

WHITTIER, Calif., June 20-UP -Dr. John A. Barty, dean of Stan-ford University's school of educa-tion, returned home Saturday without delivering his scheduled ad-dress at the Whittier high school commencement.

commencement. When he arrived Friday, school Superintendent C. H. Wennerberg told him the ceremony already had been held—the day before. Jene M. Jennings, U.S. N a v y seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin L. Jennings and husband of Mrs. Sherry N. Jennings, all of been held-the day before.

Costly Ceremony

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20-UP Bremerton is blasting Communist -Vice President Joao Cafe Jr. complained that a pickpocket stole his \$1,000 watch at the swearing-in of Finance Minister Oswaldo Ar-

"I will attend no more of these sions on the coastal battlefront anha. affairs," Cafe said. 'I can't afford and escort duty with fast carrier to lose a watch every time a min-to lose a watch every time a minister takes office.

Now Her Face is Red Pfc. Harley E. Jackson, U. S.

GLASTONBURY, Conn., June 20 Army, husband of Faye Jackson, 426 N. Wynne, is in Pampa this -A young mother called police and week end on a pass.

Officers rushed to her home and Headquarters Company of the

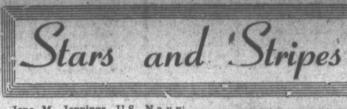
soon got to the seat of the trouble. Fifth Armored Division there. They explained to the mother that Jackson has a sister, Mrs. Clint that particular area of a child's Holt, Pampa, His parents live in anatomy always turns red after a Madera, Calif. Boanking spanking.

United States patents are only. Absence of atmosphere on the Issued on Tuesday of each week. If a holiday falls on Tuesday, pat-age and no direct speech would be ents are issued just the same. possible there.

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Pampa, is now serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton in Far Eastern waters.

On its second tour of duty, the

a day's work for the combat ves-



told them her two-year-old son urg-ently needed medical treatment. Stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., Pfc. Jackson is connected with DUE HOME - Robert Alvie Tur

service.

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1230 on Your Dial

9:45-What America Was Playing 10:00-Quarter Hour in ½ Time 10:15-Lawrence Welk Show 10:30-Chapel in the Sky 10:45-Highlights of the Week's News 11:00-First Christian Church

1230 on Your Dial SUNDAY MORNING 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-KPAT News 7:45-Calvary Chapel Church 8:00-Central Baptist Church 8:15-Lighthouse Mission 8:10-Assembly of God Church 9:30-Hymns of All Faiths 9:46-What Amarics Was Bay

12:00-Bing Sings SUNDAY P.M.

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the States from Korea aboard the USS Valley Forge, C. V. A. 45 carrier. Seaman Turner will have a 25-day leave and then report back to San Diego, Calif. He has been overseas since November.

HOME ON LEAVE - Pvt. Her-man G. Beaty, 20, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beaty,

Pampa, is home on a 10-day leave

from Fort Bliss where he is con-

nected with the 246th Guided

Missiles outfit. A graduate of Pampa High School in 1951, Pvt.

leum Company before entering the service Jan. 8.

Hemphill Wheat

Hemphill County's wheat harvest

was in full swing this week, with an average yield of five bushels

to the acre. County Agent Warren

Pickens estimates a harvest of on

planted acreage.

week

Harvest Opens

Beaty

was with Phillips Petro-



Grain Market

Weekly grain: Yellow milo fell 23c per hundred-weight in a mixed grain market

this week. Other changes in the southwest run like this: No. 2 yellow corn. down 1½ to 1% c per bushel; No. 1 wheat, down $1\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2 white corn, up 714 to $8\frac{1}{4}$ c; No. 2 barley, up 3 to 4c; and No. 2 oats, up 114 to

1% c. These are the highlights of the Wriday grain Friday · through - Friday grain review from U. S. Department of Agriculture's production and Marketing Administration. Oat prices are based on the Fort

Worth market. The others are wholesale carlot quotations, Texas common rate points.

Wheat prices dropped the sharp-est the first part of the week. Then they began to go up. By week's end most of the losses had been recovered.

The weakening influences in the what market were inactive domestic and export demand and lack of storage facilities for handling larger quantities of the new crop. However, prices generally strengthened when Commodity Credit Corp. announced that emergency loans would be available to producers on wheat stored on the ground. Increased demand for this ner, U. S. Navy seaman, son of Mrs. R. A. Turner, Pampa, is. bread grain at the lower prices

scheduled to arrive Thursday in also was a strengthening factor. The drop in milo prices reflected offerings of the new crop in South Texas.

> Livestock Market

USDA-Livestock: Cattle; Compared last Friday: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 lower, utility and commercial grades 50 1.00 lower, cows steady to 50 lower bulls 50-1.00 higher, stocker and feeder yearlings weak to 1.50 lower. Week's tops: Slaughter steers and yearlings 23.50, cows 12.25, bulls

13.50, feeder yearlings 16.50. Calves: Compared last Friday Slaughter calves mostly 50-1.00 lower, stocker calves steady to 1.50 lower. Week's tops: Slaughter calves and stocker calves 19.00. Sheep: Compared last Friday: Slaughter spring lambs steady to strong, slaughter ewes steady to 50 higher, other killing classes little changed. Some good feeder spring lambs steady, other stocker and feeder lambs and yearlings 50-1.00 lower. Week's tops: Slaughter lambs and yearlings 16, two-year-old wethers 12, aged shorn wethers

8, shorn slaughter ewes 4.50, spring feeder lambs 15, shorn stocker lambs and yearlings 13.50. Hogs: Compared last Friday; Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, top

Average test weights of 57 pounds to the bushel matched the low yields as did moisture content, averaging not more than 9 or 10 per cent.

ly 12 to 18 per cent of last fall's low the loan rate, dropping steadi-ly the past few days, all wheat delivered locally was going into A steady stream of wheat was, moving into the elevators by midgovernment loan.



championship trophy to be given the winner of the Pampa race July 12. The trophy is the T. H. Keating Award given annually to local winners. Fondling it are Jimmy D. Allen, son of Mrs. Oleta Allen, 1023 E. Murphy, left, and Joe Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs J. G. Woods, 848 Beryl. (News Photo)

Mineral Wells Population Given Freezing-in Argentina

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., June 19 UP— The Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce says- the population of Mineral Wells is now BUENOS AIRES, June 20-UP— Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark Saturday as a cold 12,096. It said it based the figures wave anticipated the official arrivon utility connections, which has al of the southern hemisphere's

proved accurate within 1 per cent. winter season by a couple of days. Read The News Classified Ads

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Pampans Plan

Eastern Tour

Funeral services for Mrs. H. H. Indications late Saturday were Funeral services for Mrs. H. H. Holt, 64, of Corpus Christi, sister of Mrs. Siler Faulkner, 1029 Mary Ellen, have been scheduled for Monday in Corpus Christi. Mother of Mrs. J. A. Martin, Corpus Christi, a former Pampan, Mrs. Holt died Saturday morning in her Corpus Christi home. More Corpus Christi home. Maywood, Ill., International Lions -president. is scheduled for 8 Mrs. Four died Saturday internas in her Corpus Christi home. Mrs. Faukner's daughter, Mrs. E. L. (Gene) Green Jr., 1101 Mary Ellen, was to leave today for Cor-half an hour after the new officers pus Christi to attend the last rites. Mrs. Faulkner left Pampa Satur-day morning. of the Pampa Lions Club a re slated to be installed in the base-ment of Pampa's First Methodist Other survivor's include another Church.

sister, Mrs. C. W. Forrest, Dallas, The Lubbock Lions Club will and two grandchildren, Nancy and Pat Martin, both of Corpus Christi. Cage Mills Funeral Home, Cor-pus Christi, is handling the funeral Panhandle-South Plains region. Some 500 Lions and their guests

are expected. Elbert is the head of 468,821 Lions in 44 nations in the world.

Ike Red Cross Speaker

WASHINGTON, June 20-UP-Rev. Edwin L. Hall, pastor of the local St. Paul Methodist brief, informal talk at the Ameri-Church, and Mrs. Hall plan to at-church, and Mrs. Hall plan to at-tend the World Convocation of Methodist Churches in Philadel-phia Friday through Sunday.

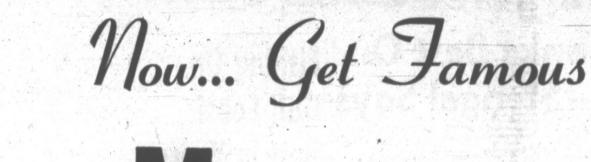
They are to leave today for the convocation city and a two-week MARTIN - TURNER INSURANCE

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tour of Eastern states. Accompanying the Halls will be Mr. and Mrs. John McFall, 805 N. Gray, and their daughter, Sue Lynn.



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1.00 up. Sows 50 higher. Week's tops: Butcher hogs Friday 25 on choice 1 and 225 lb wts. sows 22.00.

Nine major Chinese dialects are spoken in China, many of them being unfamiliar out of their own districts.

The cash market being well be-



Sheila, Nora and Douglas Nelson



Father's Day

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BOYS, GIRLS, MEN AND WOMEN are bonoring great Americans today — their fathers. Today, Father's Day,

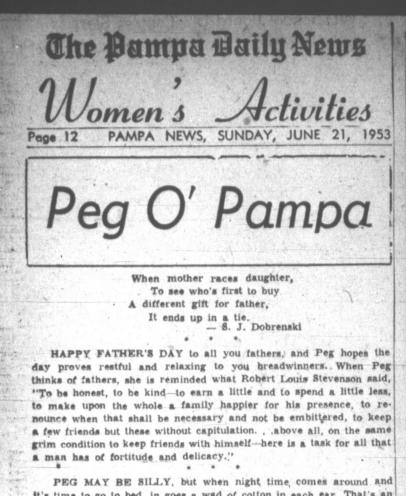
Richard and Gene Fatheree

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many rousing song fests with Ann at the piano and "Sheriff," as she affectionately calls him, doing the crooning honors. They make every moment count at their home in the Court House because Sheriff Jordan spends most of his time on his job of enforcing the law.

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HARVEY WATERS, 629 N, Frost, watches his son, BILL, soddle "Toy." This father and son spend as much time



it's time to go to bed, in goes a wad of cotton in each ear. That's an added protection against those "millers" that have become the number one pest around town. . . Suppose they have them in the rest of the Panhandle too. No kidding, have heard of any number of people who have had to have the doctor remove a "pesky miller" from their ear. Maybe by this time next week, the millers will have all disappeared. Was looking through a book the other day and found a dead miller. . .. pressed in the book. The young'uns again. . . Were they saving it for posterity? One never knows with children.

WITH VACATION TIME in progress, and trips planned around the country, it's a good time to take a minute and review a few safety tips before starting out for that vacation;

1. Always drive at a safe and same speed,

2. Follow other cars at a safe distance.

3. Keep constantly alert to other cars on the road.

4. Be prepared for driving emergencies.

5. Have your car's condition checked regularly.

Remember you can't be too safe. Keep these "rules" in mind and don't be surprised to find motoring most pleasant when it is safest.

PAMPA PANORAMA: The PAUL BROWNS eating out a a local restaurant. . . That little girl of theirs is a darling. . . with her blond professional writers conference at Oklahoma University. . , in Boulder, bride of Karl Stephenson in a for- Borrowed was the lucky penny she and a soft veil. Her corsage was protessional writers conference at Oklahoma University. . In Bounder, Colo., to attend the University of Colorado during the summer months, are MMES. MERLE SALMON, ROY SULLIVAN, and MISS MARY DEAN DOZIER, MRS. GENE DAUGHERTY, hostess to members of the Southwesterners Club recently, MRS, BOB (GERTIE) CLARK Preely, Phillip I Hill, Jimmy M Kay McGlothlin, Elaine Trumm, trex. Burde of Nan the First Baptist of white silk organza fashioned with fitted bodice embroidered in Was over an with s write recently. MRS. BOB (GERTIE) CLARK of the Southwesterners Club recently. MRS. BOB (GERTIE) CLARK Tex. and MRS. ZENUS (MARGARET) DEER taking their children for an Dr. Douglas Carver read the dou white braid pattern accented with was covered with a white nylon afternoon swim at the CC. , which reminds PEG that the CO-ED ble ring ceremony before an altar pearls and rhinestones. Her cos- net cloth, bordered with white wed-



MRS. R. W. THOMAS of Torrance, California, visiting in the home of her parents, the HASKELL MAGUIRES. , MRS, JON LEAKE, the former KATHRYN HOMER, returning to Wichita Falls, after visit-

of pink cymbidium orchids.

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Club Elects Officers The Mortimer was hostess in form increase idected were Mrs. Jeann Sims, president; Mrs. Was even Those elected were Mrs. Jeann Sims, president; Mrs. Colleg Dum, treasurer; Mrs. Retha Jorn Canony Hughes, yearbook chain methods, carolyn Hughes, Jeans Materia Mortimer, finance chairman, Mirs Erfreshmenis were served, this Marked Lumston Will, Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Olleg Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Jean Johnson, Betty Seals, Mathrish Mrs. College Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Science Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Science Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. College Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. College Dum, Leanne Chairman, Mirs Mrs. Science Johnson, Mistorian Mrs. Jean Johnson, Betty Seals, Materian Mrs. College Dum, Leanne Mrs. Weille College Mrs. Weille College Mrs. Jean Johnson, Betty Seals, Materian Mrs. College Dum, Leanne Mrs. Weille College Mrs. Mrs. Rether, Jeanne Mrs. Weille College Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilie College Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilierton Mrs. Mrs. Weille Misson, Alson College Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilierton Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilierton Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilierton Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilierton Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heilierton Mr

Ruth Class Entertained Gerry Ned Ingrum In John Ramsey Home Honored At Party

List Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. John Ramsey, 1609 Coffee, recently with a social and business meeting. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Mrs. Gordon Bay-less opened the meeting with prayer. Coffee, recently with a social and business meeting. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Floyd Barrett, Mrs. Gordon Bay-less opened the meeting with prayer. Coffee, recently with a social and business meeting. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. His mother, Mrs. George Ingrum was co-hostess. The birthday cake was decorated Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Coffee, recently in the home of his size in the second his size in

Tarrant, John Ramsey, Floyd Bar-rett, Mike Porter, Penny Hinkle and Gordon Bayless.

Eunice Leach Circle

Meets For Study The Eunice Leach Circle of the O. H. Ingrum and Mr. and Mrs. First Baptist Church Women's Mis-sionary Union met recently in the

home of Mrs. O.B. Schiffman for mission study. Mrs. Schiffman Edgar Earl Brown Is presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. McClendon taught the les-Honored With Party

son, "The West Is Big." Prayers were given by Mrs. Hulle Beard and Mrs. McClendon. Hulle Beard and Mrs. McClendon. LEFORS --(Special)- Mr. and Others attending were Mrs. Jennie Kenney, J.C. Smith and R.W. Tuc-son, Edgar Earl Brown, with a here attending were Mrs. Jennie Kenney, J.C. Smith and R.W. Tuc-birthday set and Brown, with a

Lottie Moon Circle

Lyons. The program will be on Read The News Classified Ads | and become less dingy-looking. "Old Ministers Relief."

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partly to fiving hands, according to the researchers for the H. W. Gossard Co., which released the survey. A Harvard professor re-ported in 1920 that American college women were four pounds heav-ier, an inch-taller and one and onehalf inches bigger around the waist

prayer. Mrs. Mike Porter gave the de-votional which was centered around the life of Ruth. Tarrant, John Ramsey, Floyd Bar-Tett Mike Porter gave the de-balloons. The birthday cake was decorated in a cowboy scene. Ice cream and punch were served. Favors were balloons. Attending were Mary Jay Camp-bell, Denise Terrell, Jeanie Smith, Robble, Clements, Clanda, Louis bell, D'enise Terrell, Jeanle Shith, Robbie Clements, Glenda Lewis, Monty Lewis, Teresa Martin, Jan Blanton, Mmes. C. B. Martin, Wesley Lewis, Bessie Inman and

the hostesses. Unable to attend but sending gifts, were Larry Ingrum, John Lynn Goes, Jerry Blanton; Mrs. O. H. Ingrum and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Haggard. Their predictions can give a girly pause, especially when a certain clothes designer just got through predicting a barrel silhouette for fall. However, the researchers are convinced that women will always have an inward curve at the waistline, if for no other reason than that it appeals to men. (The barrel look fellow meant only from the waist down, which helps some.) Grandma owed her 18-inch walst

birthday party in their home re- ly, with the result that few can be squeezed into an 18-inch circum Small favors were given to the ference.

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20 children present and recreation was provided for the group. Uplift brassieres, which came in-to fashion as recently as the 1930's, to fashion as recently as the 1930's, A large white cake decorated with 'make the average American girl's

S. L. Young, Neal Edwards, Jessie Preely, Phillip Ray Cates, Danny ger on all measurements," M. Pearston and the hostess. Hill, Jimmy McGlothlin, Sandra Kay McGlothlin, Phillis Lamb and Dishcloths made from a mixture of cotton, and dynel are said to dry faster, have greater strength,



Meets In Carey Home

WHITE DEER --(Special) -- The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Carey. The meeting opened with a pray-er by Mrs. W. E. Moore. The fourth chapter of the book, "Wo-

the Wayland College in Plainview. . . the JACK CUNNINGHAMS and fans.

in their garage . MILLIE is certainly lucky to have such a versatile processional and recessional. Mike Osborne of Amarillo, neph-husband. .MRS. W, D. WATERS honoring her niece, CAROLYN Members of the house party ew of the bride, was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are

husband. ...MRS. W. D. WATERS honoring her niece, CABOLYN TAYLOR, of Franklin, Kentucky, with a tea Wednesday afternoon. ... Boy Scouts enjoying their outing at Camp Ki-owah, near Canadian ...JAN DICKEY, daughter of the D. M. DICKEYS, thrilled over the prospect of a seven-week bicycle tour through, New England, Mon-this week. ...Sounds like loads of fun!, ... The HAROLD MILLERS is the prettest pink with a tiny pine on each side of the potch sur-rounded by a lite with a tiny pine on each side of the potch sur-tradughter, MRS. MARVIN MCNEIL, and granddaughter in Shreveport, Louisiana, visiting relatives. ... the J. M. PATTONS and daughters. Husband. ...MRS. W. D. WATERS honoring her niece, CABOLYN TAYLOR, of Franklin, Kentucky, with a tea Wednesday afternoon. ... JAN DICKEY, daughter of the D. M. DICKEYS, thrilled over the bidgeroom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride, wore' a gown of white slipper satin overlaid with la ce house on Charles. ... They have finished redecorating and the outside the with a tiny pine on each side of the ports sur-thaughter, MRS. MARVIN MCNEIL, and granddaughter in Shreveport, Louisiana, visiting relatives. ... the J. M. PATTONS and daughters.

day. The BILL CRAIGS (she's the former BETTY BERRY of Miami) and their three sons, in Pampa, where BILL will be associat-ed in the law firm of CURTIS DOUGLASS and DON CAIN. They State Legislature down at Austin when he was attending the University of Texas.

DURING, THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS, we don't go in for many 'hot and heavy meals. . I know Mr. Peg enjoys a salad with cold cuts and potato chips. . So, here is a recipe for "PEACH SOUFFLE SALAD" that hits the spot.

1 package lime-flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water	¹ / ₂ cup mayonnaise ¹ / ₄ teaspoon salt	
1/2 cup cold water 1 tablespoon vinegar	¹ / ₂ cup diced celery 3 tablespoons sweet pick	de reli

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, Add cold water, vinegar, mayon naise and salt. Blend well with rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) 15 to 20 minutes, or until firm about 1 inch from edge, but soft in center. Turn mixture into howl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy, Fold in celery, pickle relish and 1's cups diced cling peaches. Pour into 1 quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm in refrigerator (not freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold and garnish with salad greens, remaining peaches, and additional mayonnaise, if desired, Serves 6.

SEVERAL LOCAL AND AREA BOY SCOUTS are anxiou. awaiting their trip to Irvine Ranch, California, to attend the National Scout Jamboree July 17-23. Pampa boys in the group include ROBERT COBB, PATIL BEISENHERZ, DANNY FITZGERALD, LARRY COX, BEEVES KING, DAN TEED, BILL, GAUT, GEORGE DARBY AND GENE VINEYARD, ROSS HUNT from Lefors, BRANTLEY LAY-COCK of White Deer, and DOYLE SMITH AND JAMES CUNNING-HAM of Miami will also make the trip. The boys are selected ac-cording to rank and age and each must attend, a Jamboree training samp and take a physical examination. Accompanying the boys will be WALTER ELLIOTT, scoutmaster of Troop 19 of Lefors, LORAN GRANTHAM, scoulmaster of Troop 79 at Miami, and CLYDE PRICE Clarendon. Know the Scourt will have a lot to telf us about their ip when they come back,

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Slim walking skirt .. 5.95 Pedal pushers 4.95 Short shorts 2.95

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Dorothy Meers Is Bride Of Roy King In First Christian Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Meeus, daughter of ants wore blue organdy ballerina. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers of length dresses and carried bou-south of Pampa, became the bride quet, of white daisies.



 With Salad Supper, Annual Reports

 Mrs. Lyde Btout, 719 N. Somer, the American service of the service of th

man, reported that one-third of the net sales are sent to department headquarters for rehabilitation of the veteran and two thirds of it stays here in Pampa for like work.
The Rehabilitation and Child Weiffer report was given by Mrs. Leroy Franks. She reported that the families of ten hospitalized veterans have been assisted this year. Christmas baskets were sent to needy families of veterans.
The Rehabilitation should be held for the First stagtist Church Vacation Bible
Christmas baskets were sent to needy families of veterans.

needy families of veterans. A Universal Military Program has been given this year as a part of our national defense program, Mrs. Frank Yates reported.

Mrs. Jack Graham reported for the Legislative Committee. The Girls State Committee reported that Miss Gay Nell Carter 6:30

s now in Austin attending Girls State with Miss Sue Williams who is sponsored by the American Le-gion. These girls will make reports at the next regular meeting

of the auxiliary. Mrs. Lyle Stout reported on Mu-

Mrs. Katie Vincent reported the Mrs. Katle Vincent reported the various projects in which the Aux- White Deer WSCS iliary had participated. Mrs. J. M. Turner asked for ac-

tive participation in the "Back To Meets In Church God" movement, which the Presi-

God" movement, which the Presi-dent of the United States is striv-ing for. She asked for continued personal prayers for the leader-ship of our country. No deaths within the auxiliary for the year with a president, Mrs. Russ Howard, opening the meeting with a prever Following the busiwas the Necrology report. Mrs. Charles Glisson reporting ness meeting, Mrs. Dalton Ford Mrs. Charles Glisson reporting on Americanism, said that a pro-gram featuring Costa Rica had been given. The film, "Government is Your Business," was shown at a recent meeting. All members with white ribbon streamers. The bride's mother wore a street length dress of aqua- linen. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a whit. linen dress with a corsage o white gardenias also. A recenting duly and the cere

A reception followed the cere- Turner were named as a nomi- Howard, Powers, Skaggs and

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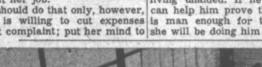
will be held. Will meet in the home of Mrs.
W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart.
O. — The third session of the

First Baptist Church visitation will be held. 7:30 - First Methodist Church

Sancturary Singers will meet.

Misses Dickens

First Baptist Church, visitation without complaint; put her mind to she will be doing him a real favor.' Read The News Classified Ads



School students at the church. THURSDAY 0 - First Baptist Church

Visitation will be held. A nurs-ery will be provided. — The second session of the is willing to cut expenses is man enough for the job, then

Handsome new furniture styled by top designers boasts a custom-made look at budget prices thanks to cost-cutting new production techniques. Shown above, from the new collection, are a curved-back couch designed by the Kirkpatricks and lounge chairs, covered in nylon matelasse, designed by Raymond Loewy



Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Alvin Williams;

Texas Manufacturers Will Parade Fashions At 1953 State Fair In Dallas

DALLAS (Special)—Texas-made "Blue ribbon" winners in 65 cat-fashions will be paraded at the egories, including every type of 1953.State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10-25, women's and children's apparel in a salute to the state's increas-ingly important fashion industry. Two spectacular fashion shows daily, except Sundays, will be pre-sented free at the fair, James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager, has an nounced.

MATURE PARENT

available at retail stores throughout By MURIEL LAWRENCE the Southwest at the same time A playmate of Gail Rankin owns a toy watch. One afternoon, Gall fashion show.

a toy watch. One atternoon, Gail fashion show. walks off with it without asking. When playmate's mother phones to complain, Gail is furious at having to return the watch. Her Aunt Ella, who has dropped in for lunch, advises her mother to spank her for taking someone else's prop-arty erty. Mrs. Rankin performs the rec- sionally in fashion and related fields and dedicated to the fur-

ommended action. Later, she comes upstairs to find munity.

Gall trying to pry loose a pearl in one of her best earrings. As Gail throws it down and runs

down the hall to lock herself in bathroom, helplessness and frustration overwhelm her mother.

child who has made her feel them. "What do I do next?" she thinks-and runs downstairs to phone Aunt Ella for more advice Aunt Ella for more advice.

"you seldom follow through on tell-ing parents what to do with a white again. misbehaving child."

sider her a selfish person. She is not interested in us at all but in acquiring prestige for herself by keeping us dependent on her us dependent on her. keeping

would try to stimulate ideas in Anyway it didn't seem to bleach. us that each other. She has created more dyed.

resentment and alienation between us and our little girl. If I were to advise readers on

ship with the children instead of my readers. I would be stealing from them far more seriously than Thank you for your advice, it Gail has stolen. That's why this column limits its

suggestions to ideas which I believe end in good action.

The one that would produce "good action" for Gail is protecting the dignity she has momentarily lost. To protect it, we have to see that by taking the toy watch, she has exposed herself to disrespectful criticism by her playmate, the playmate's family and her Aunt Ella.

Gail's eyes to the stuff that's com-ing at her and say, "The watch doesn't seem worth it, darling. We cannot permit all these people to push their ugly thoughts upon us."



sands of retail store buyers and hundreds of manufacturers' collec-

tions to Dallas and Fort Worth.

The winning fashions will be

She feels a flash of hate for the Dear Grace

ago and never completely finished "Though you stimulate me to it until recently. Now the yarn is ink," writes a reader to me, that awful dingy yellow color and

I tried bleaching it with the I am not anyone's Aunt Ella. powdered bleach recommended for If she were interested in us, she wondering if that was a mistake,

would produce action of I hate to dye the sweater beour own. Because she is a selfish cause there is pink edging on it person, she has obstructed relation- and also some embroidered flowship between us and Gall by in-truding between two people who should be expressing themselves to dyed

Can you tell me what would be the best thing to do?

Or if I should decide to dye it action to take toward misbehaving what method should I use to keep children, I would have the relationit looking fresh and nice and also

is appreciated.

Dear Mrs. E. Often times white wool can be

restored to its original freshness by adding two teaspoons of peroxide to one gallon of water as a final rinse.

So that it will keep its shape, it should be measured before washing. Lay it flat on a plain piece carefully. After it is washed lay

washed it.



tonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lorene, to Emil Duane Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams, 501 N. Foulkner. The bride-elect, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in San An-tonio, received her Master's degree from the University of Texas this spring. Williams, a Pampa High School graduate, is currently doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Texas. The informal ceremony in the Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church of Austin will be performed June 27 at 3 p.m. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will officiate.

Italian Fashions For American Woman

with a party celebrating his fifth birthday in the home of his moth-Attending were David Lemley



Cereis Trends.

dallas fashion center

Dallas Fashian Center Photo

Margie Werth of Dallas girds contrasting pongee separates together with a half-and-half elasticized belt. The color duet is echoed in a high rising scarf. The top is natural pongee, the skirt of charcoal or coral.

problems in fashion. Some of them six sizes, guaranteed to fit 80 per even conduct their businesses today from the traditional luxury of their ancestral homes. More and more American clients (many of them movie stars) are being outfitted by Italian dressmak-ers. The Italians offer beautiful fabrics, lavish embroideries and good workmanship at a third of the price of their Paris equals. And neither fabric nor embroid-curved, never flared; and sweat-erts always easy - fitting, never moulded to the body. United States excert at a nearly moulded to the body,

Italian rashions ror American Woman
 Is Based On Color, Drama, Carefree Air
 Eastern Star Gavel
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 The Eastern Star Gavel Club
 Maner meeting Thurs
 May evening at 6:30 in the home of Mr. W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Ho
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Wedding Planned WHITE DEER - (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka of White Deer announce the sp White Deer annou

MISS PATRICIA KALKA

July 14 at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, White Deer, with the Very

Reverend F. M. Kaminsky official

their home in Midland, were hon

ored by members of the Church of Christ recently with an informal

ing.

"out" for years, although som e girls still persist in having them, It's a well-known fact that few men like them. They're unfeminine-looking, giving a sharp, aggressive as-pect to hands whose outstanding qualities should be roundness, gentleness and softness.

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Nails reaching only a fraction beyond the end of the fingertips and filed into ovals can give this latter look. If your hands look better with more rounded than oval nails, have these instead. Even when filed almost straight across, nails are far more feminine-look-ing than when they compete with daggers.

Men like hands that look as if they could do things. The clawed hand looks as if it could only

Red nail polish gives smartness to hands with the gentle ovals. The overlong red nail, on the contrary, provides too much red — one is overdoing a good thing with them, proaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Kenneth Cum mings, Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Miss., fermerly of Pam-pa. The wedding will take place



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social hour which followed the weekly Bible study. **Prescription Service** Refreshments were served to ap-Free Delivery - Phone 940 oximately 40 guests, after which the Brusters were presentd with a going-away gift. 110 W. Kingsmill



Mrs. G. E.

White Deer with a birthday party. Refreshments of punch, ice cream, cakes and favors of horns

were presented to Judy Kay and WHITE DEER -(Special)- Re-Ann Lewis, Lee and Jerry Don organization of the Young Adults Bruton, Dale and Téresa Bichsel, class of the Presbyterian Church Frank Kelly, Deborah St. Clair. got underway recently in the home Karen and Barbara Osborne, Lin- of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rutledge. da Bentley, Penny Powers, Fern Attending the meeting were Phillips, Julie Puckett and Ellen Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Thoms, Young.

James Stalls, Walter Dittberner Mrs. Jim Tom Freeman and the

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SHOWER HONOREE - Miss Mildred Cole, left, bride-elect of Gene Purvis of Midland, was the honoree at a shower given^t in the home of Mrs. Polk Valliant recently. Shown with Miss Cole are hostesses, Mrs. Bob Montgomery, center, and Mrs. Joe Mas-(News photo) sengale of Hoover.

Mildred Cole, Bride-Elect, Honored With Shower In Polk Valliant Home

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the bride-elect of Gene Purvis of Midland. Hostesses for the occassion were Mmes. Boyd Brown, W. D. Ben-ton, W. B. Jackson, Joe Massen-gale, Valliant and Bob Montgom-Mrs. Twila Daughtery, aunt of

the bride-to-be, poured punch at' the table which was covered with white Italian drawn work cloth. An arrangement of yellow gladioli, roses and candytuft was flanked

by crystal candleholders with blue andles. Attending were Mmes. Daugh tery, J. C. Farrington, W. D. Allen, Julia Powers of White Deer, Dick Walker, W. H. Carr of Miami, Joe Lewis, Ed Barnes, Clint Caylor, C. V. Timmins, Minnie Hogan, R. D. Wilkerson, Joe Gordon, Bob

Gordon, McHenry Lane, Wood Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, John Mc-Kamy, Frank Daughtery, W. F. Taylor: Misses Nita Massengale, June Montgomery, Betty Barnes, Jo Clair Wilkerson and Mary McKamv.

White Deer Brownies Attend Day Camp

Allena Day Lamp WHITE DEER (Special) — The Brownie Troop of White Deer spent two days of this week at Cargray Camp for Day Camp

Camp for Day Camp. Sponsors for the outing were Mrs. Paul Powers and Mrs. Loyd B. Collis. and Mrs. Loyd B. Collis. During camping time, the girls July and August. This year it has hiked, swam, cooked out, and been named the Ice Cream Festilearned new games. As their val flavor for those two months

Up For Consumer Consumers like cheese. The rec-ords show it, And to meet this increased consumer demand, pro-duction continues hih this year. jooks During April, for instance, production continues high this yrar. a year ago and 28 per cent higher for the first four months of this year, accoding to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cheese Output Is

Highest in popularity is American cheese, which last year totaled 870 million pounds. Abc it half of this was processed cheese. FOR SUMMER DESSERT FUN

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ringue at the last minute. Whisk the Alaska into a pre-heated oven and leave it there just long enough for the meringue to brown. Just follow directions and you'll have

meal can be saved by cooking them PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953 Page 15

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Veterans' Handouts

Here's one that ought to chill some of the wild enthusiasts who want to jump on the veteran bandwagon while it is still going good:

The Civil War ended in 1865. But the largest number of pension recipients was not reached until 1915, 50 years later, when 691,606 Civil War pensions were being paid. The peak of expenditures for Civil War pensions was reached in 1921.

This little gem of information is offered in an effort to stir up some of those who refuse to see the danger of socialized medicine that lies in the present program of medicine for militarists and their relatives.

California Congressman John Phillips has demonstrated a rare political courage in even bringing the subject up on the floor of the House. The subject in general being the provision of medical "benefits" for some 20 million veterans, plus 20 million wives and 40 million children. That's roughly half the population without including the parents or other relatives on either side.

As Phillips pointed out to the House:

"It is no longer a casual problem. The veteran who, with his immediate family, represents half or more of the taxpaying population, is the most interested of any one of us. So, Mr. Speaker, we have today four possible solutions to the problem . . .

"First. We can continue the present liberal interpretation of benefits; we can supply hospitalization to veterans without service-connected disabilities. This will require 200,000 additional beds in less than one generation without any enlargement of the Korean war. This will take us into socialized medicine without our realizing it while we protest that we do not want it and defeat all direct proposals on this floor.

'In order to figure the cost to the taxpayer, multiply 200,000 beds by approximately \$20,000 per bed as the cost of building a hospital and add a billion dollars to the administrative costs of the Veterans Administration in addition to those we already have.

"The World War I veteran, Mr. Speaker, buys onethird, with his present benefit dollar that he would have bought with a dollar when he was discharged. The World war II veteran buys one-half of the things with his dollar that he could have bought when he enlisted. How much do we want the Korean veteran to get for his dollar?

'The first suggestion, therefore, to continue the present program, is untenable.

"Second. We can establish classes of veterans. We can say that the veteran who saw combat is in a higher category than the veteran who never left his home state, or that the paratrooper for example, should be placed in a different category than an ordinance officer, one of which I was in World War I. We have never done

By R. C. HOILES Front Organizations Of

The Communist Party"

I want to continue to comment and quote from a little pamphlet issued by Rev. Claude Bunzel, executive secretary of the American

MY DADDY California. A copy of it can be had IS THE for 20c by writing to the American Council of Christian Churches of SMARTEST California, 42 N. Raymond Ave., AND STRONGEST Here is a remarkable statement as to how the minds of some of MAN

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WORLD!

"Did you know that the World Council of Churches is scheduled to hold its Second General Assembly in Evanston, Illinois, next year? Did you know that our State Department has given advance notice that it may not allow the pro-Communist leaders of the World Council of Churches from other countries to enter the United States? In fact, this has prompted the liberal religious magazine. Christian Century to suggest that if these men are not going to be allowed to enter the country, then the World Council of Churches should move its Assembly to some

the leaders of the World Council

other country which would be more friendly to them. "The World Council of Churches has distributed among the churches of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. a series of leaflets called 'Ecumenical Studies.' (The word Ecumenical merely means, world wide.) These leaflets are for the churches of America to study now, in order to prepare for the Second General Assembly of the World Council in 1954. Here is the way leaflet number three concludes:

"'It is necessary for the churches to make an appraisal of the Communist: non-Communist conflict in its impact upon social, economic and political life throughout the world. In this connection it will be necessary for the churches to come to a better understanding of the various aspects of Communism-as an economic system, as a political system, as an inter-

pretation of history and as a substitute for religion. " "The churches in the non-Communist nations need especially to study the situation and the prob-

lems of the churches in Communist countries as a means of understanding the experiences and spiritual discoveries which these churches are making. Remember these leaflets are go-

ing to the church members of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. They evidently seem to think that these church embers have beeen conditioned so that they are likely to believe that communism and Christianity can

be reconciled. Then Rev. Bunzel goes on to elopment.

"Now you know what the churches of America are supposed to study during the months ahead not the Bible, but Communism,

"The World Council of Churches is urging the churches of America to study Communism—cs an economic system, 23 a political system, etc. But they have already been doing that for years on end. What the World Council should have done was to send a cablestiff-necked attitude toward the gram: 'Keep up the good work'?" Then this pamphlet lists the hings that can be done. I quote: "What can loyal Americans do about the Communist conspiracy aging, he seems to be convincing as it is working through the scores the man on the streets of Rome, f front organizations like the Civil Rights Congress? There are everal things that can be done: sor, has become at least an ob-"First, we must inform ourstacle to world paace. elves. There is neither reason nor Soviet Aims excuse for being uninformed today, specifically, the Russian trium- among the Muscovites. virate aims to force Eisenhower when so much information is to agree to the full-dress, dip'oavailable from official sources, sually withous charge. "Second, we must endeavor to France and Italy. Should Ike re- Stalin look at the battleground of lert our families, our friends, our fuse to attend such a get-together the cold war. neighbors, to the danger that alon the ground that it would he ready exists. futile, he will be accused of sabo-"Third, we must utilize every taging the movement toward in egitimate means to reach the pubternational understanding. lic with a testimony for freedom, Should the proposed powwow be held and fail of results, the United Northern Neighbor such as provided and protected in States will again be blamed for our Constitution. This means prolonging East-West tensions. The handing out magazines and pamph-Reds will raise the cry that conlets on freedom, just as the Com-1 Capital of tinued rearmament expenditures munists hand out their material. Canada are essential to preservation of It means writing personal letters 7 This ---- lies 2 Tried . current prosperity. It would have to the editor of the local newsmore force then: north of the 3 Rag paper, for the 'Voice of the people' Propaganda Worked United States 4 Fruit drink nmul Unfortunately, the little people 13 Peruser "Fourth, we must see to it that of Western Europe appear to be 14 Fruit in a receptive mood for this protrue Americans are elected to pub-15 Respect ic office, men who adhere to the paganda. Despite \$3 billion aid 16 Feminine Constitution and will vote against Italy, the pro-U.S. Premier, Alcide appellation any measure which would rob the de Gasperi, failed to obtain a 17 Pewter coin people of freedom, men who give working majority in the lower 18 Native metal House of Parliament, More Ital-20 Air (comb. not merely lip-service to the strugians voted Communist than four form) gle against Communism, but who years ago, despite the appeals of 21 Forest are doing something about it bethe Vatican and Ambassador Clare fore they are placed in office, Re- Luce's threat that American ascreature member, this is the day when sistance would be cut off or cur-23 Legal point 24 Canada everyone is anti-Communist, intailed in event of a Communist contains cluding the fellow-travelers. victory many -"Finally, it means coming to a The French Parliament turned 25 Let fall realization of the absolute importdown as Premier two notable 27 Youths ance played by true historic Chris- friends of the U.S. in Paul Reynaud 28 It covers and Georges Bidault. But an even tianity, as set forth in the Bible, more significant index of Paris sentiment was the proposal of large part of in withstanding all the forces of the North tyranny whatever their form. American Pierre Mendes-France for the "God grant that throughout 30 Mongrel post. He was the favorite of the America there may rise a mighty 31 Winglike part neutralists and fellow - travelers, tide of intelligent, prayerful oppo-tition to the Communist conspired the favored an Indo-China settle-32 Upper limb 33 Fork prong sition to the Communist conspirment through negotiation with Red 35 Lampreys acy! Only an active and continuous 38 Turfs China. Not even his rejection o.I-set the fact of his sponsorship. defense of American freedom will 39 Boundary maintain it in the face of those Bitter Tea (comb. form) who would destroy it!" Eisenhower and Churchill cannot 42 Stagger ford to disagree openly. But both 44 Cornish **BID FOR A SMIL** (prefix) A man was traveling home through

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The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

55,932 Fear is a strange thing and even he youngsters do not always avoid 818, 30,578.

REG MANNING

Q - I have a three-year-old daughter who is afraid of people and when a stranger walks in the house she runs away screaming. Is this just a habit and will she

Mrs. B

ed by the realiza- tionship. They also urge ca's world posi- Nations for reasons of trade, if rea, East Germany a...d Austria have not only loosened up the grand alliance, but also aroused a spirit of distrust toward us among foreign peoples—an ominous de-velorment

rally European peoples now shift. dard. I suppose for the average Stalin's successors have moved ing leftward. Unlike Churchill, who person from four to six glasses prefres to succeed to a piecemeal of water a day or the equivalent in other fluids would be enough, Insist on Good Faith This would vary with age, with

One Out Of Nine Persons Is Employed By The Government

BY THURMAN SENSING Southern States Industriat Council Nashville, Tennessee According to a recent release by the Bureau of the Census, there were, as of October, 1952, 7,105. 000 public employes in this coun-try — federal, state, and local. They were divided as follows: in government,

2,583,000 federal employes, 1,103,-Less attention has been paid, how-000 state employees, and 3,418,000 ever, to the enormous growth in local employees. state and local public employment.

local employees. This total public employment means that for every eight persons privately employed, there is one person publicly employed, as the total employment in the country total employment in the country a about 62,000,000 persons. The release also gave the dishere is still up.

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The total number of state em-ployees in the country in 1942 amounted to 518,000 compared with then federal, state and local, in that order: hat order: Alabama, 125,766, 52,596, 18,963, 000 ten years later.

Selecting a few of our Southern Arkansas, 59,539, 16,570, 12,377, states as examples, we find that Alabama had 7,500 state employees Florida, 140,244, 40,245, 26,219, 73,-Florida, 140,244, 40,245, 26,219, 73,-In 1942 and 18,963 in 1952; 15,300 local employees in 1942 and 54,207 in 1952. Louisiana had 15,100 state Kentucky, 95,884, 33,619, 17,974, 4,291 4,291. Louisiana 105,291, 26,668, 28,316, and 20,187 in 1952; 14,700 local 50,307. Maryland, 114,216, 50,733, 17,422, 1952. Tennessee had 7,700 state

6,061. Mississippi 70,809, 16,753, 16,266, 1942 and 61,678 in 1952. It was only natural that state

Missouri, 155,690, 52,036, 22,762, and local governments, following the example set by the federal North Carolina 129,809 27,148 government during these years, should greatly increase their pay-75.958. 26.705. Oklahoma, 117,150, 48,244, 20,187, rolls. But it is just as necessary . that economy be effected on the

South Carolina, 79,352, 24,009, 14, state and local level as it is on the national level. The people need Tennessee, 124,541, 43,964 18,699 to vote for a change here too.

Texas, 330,430, 121,717, 44,499 The Nation's Press Virginia, 166,169, 79,354, 30,883 West Virginia, 61.891, 11.495 19,

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KNOW A GOOD SHORTSTOP?

(Better Living)

THE LIMITS OF GOVERNMENT All 16 states, 2,024,071, 70,526 404,899, 913,646. (Christian Economics)

By V. ORVAL WATTS. PH. D. Too often would - be "reformers" fail to see that government roportion to our needs and that fail to see that there are very is a means of coercion, or they definite limits to what coercion can do to make men good.

True, government is not merely coercion. Government officials often use a certain amount of persuasion along with their coercion, They give information, offer advice and make some use of the profit system (paying wages, rent, interest and profits) to get serv-

INVOLVES COERCION (The DuPont Magazine)

Yet every act of government in-For a good while we've been volves coercion in some way or on the lookout for a weakness other: to get funds (by taxes), to in the U.S. economic system, and compel attention (by compulsory now we've found it. It's got to a education), to conscript labor (for point where things are too darned the army), or to suppress private activities (as in arresting burglars The reason for our anguish or suppressing private competitors

traces to our average . American of the post office or TVA). status as a baseball fan. In our And by "compel," "conscript," concern for the future of the and "suppress" I mean actual use game we have been pained by the of physical force and violence or relative scarcity of bright young threat of such force and violence. men angling for the big show. No not persuasion or offer of induce-, doubts about it, .300 hitters these ments. I mean physical injury or days are scarce, almost as scarce restraint, or threat of it, not efas pitchers who can go nine in-Her of reward. nings, and the prospects for a Now by means of such coercion bumper crop ten years from now for use of violence, government look slim. Our researchers into the may arrest persons, jail them, cause run smack into one dismay- take away their goods, or even destroy them. By such use of force ing fact; a youngster can do so well in an ordinary job in indus- | it may stop or deter those who try that he won't take the long would harm others by similar up chance for baseball stardom. of coercion - that is, those who Baseball was different in our assult, rob, lie or cheat. youth, (Which does not go back Government may also use it a to the Jack Chesbro - Horse Radviolence to stop or deter harmle. bourne era, as is sometimes alor useful activities, as the Unit 1 . leged, but only to the Harry Heil-States Government, for example, mann - George Sisler - Rogers. Hornsby period of the early 20's.) restricts foreign trade, foreign In those days baseball abounded travel and domestic farm producwith what the trade calls hungry But it is not so easy to promote good conduct by coercion. Forcia ; a lazy man to work, for example, won't make him industrious. Foreing a slingy man to give up his wealth won't make him generous. Forcing a man to pay social-security taxes won't make him prudent or wise. In fact, use of coercion in these ways makes the victims irresponsible, hostile, and at last rebellious or apathetic, depending on the and created so many jobs and amount of violence used to keep them in line. Force can hinder short stops are working in nylon so useful in bringing about good conduct. COMMUNISM MUST FAIL That is why the Communist aim futures for a few exciting years of making people generous and when right here's a good steady good through forced service under a "dictatorship of the proletariat" must fail. The fruits of that dictatorship are not goodwill but hatred, not trust but fear, not remums at that and a whole lot betspect for the rights of others but contempt for life itself. And in lesser degree the welfare state must have the same evil results, for it also is based on the accept evidence of this kind, at principles of compelling people to be good. Man progresses in freedom, not Q - Whenever I have an open under complusion.; This freedom does not mean. freedom from government or freeslow. Almost immediately after dom from responsibility. On the the injury a deep scab forms, un- contrary, it means enough government to give citizens freedom. fection. After a few days the scale from violence. That is, it means government enforcement of two kinds of responsibility: (1) the responsibility for refraining from violence and theft, and (2) the responsibility for repairing as well as he can any injury a person does by accidental violence or misappropriation. And even good government, or

America's World Positica Has **Deteriorated In East And West** British Conservatives and Labor- outgrow it, or what?

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WASHINGTON — Washington's ites insist on taking Russia's re-relief ov r a prospective truce in cent gioves at face value, and on Korea is temper-re-examining the East-West rela-

Red little girl had been frightened at some time by something which perhaps even the mother did not orated in both as evidence of political and diple; be made to keep her calm and Western Europe matic immaturity, and say so quite unexcited and to gradually help Western Europe matic infinitionity, and asy of the inext to a set of the set

It has been pointed out for the last 10 or 15 years, particularly by Sen. Byrd of Virginia, that ederal employment is all out of there is great opportunity for econ-omy in the federal payroll. The One would guess that this point made is unuestionably true, The American

this: I hope we never will have to do it.

"The third possibility is to revise the classifications and limitations on the types of injury. We intend to do this now, but we do not apply, nor do we apply intelligently in the Veterans Administration, the regulations already imposed or authorized by the Congress; at least, we do not do it very successfully - pernaps I should say that. A service-connected veteran wounded in the service is entitled to anything he needs from a grateful nation; a non-service-connected veteran has limitations imposed on his entitlement to service.

'Fourth, Mr. Speaker, as a final possibility, we can economize and provide the best possible administration and administer the Veterans' Administration intelligent-

"As far as my committee is concerned - I cannot speak for them; I have no idea how the subcommittee feels about this - but from comments, I would say that the probable feeling of the majority of the Members of the Congress is a combination of the better interpretation of the limitations we already have and further economy and better administration on the financial side and the regulatory side of the Veterans' Administration.

Add to this problem the constantly increasing number of young doctors who finish their medical training and go right into military service. These men have never known anything but bureaucratic medicine and probably have not had any experience to show them the inadequacies of socialized medicine.

Thus, as Howard Buffett points, out, "socialized medicine can slide into the American way of life without any new legislation. That would be all right to those who are hell-bent for socialism. To those of us who have always known that militarism and socialism are related, the situation is dark; unless we can get rid of militarism we cannot prevent the coming of socialism.

"The veterans are not to blame for this situation. They bear little or no responsibility for it. When they were drawn into the bloody and futile overseas ventures. they were entirely too young and inexperienced to pass judgment on the policies that disrupted their lives, or to understand what the consequences of these ventures would be. One can express disappointment, however, that their leadership has not supported the small band of patriots in and out of Congress who have resisted the drainage of our economy to the point where future payments to widows, orphans and wounded will be of guestionable value. The continuing wastage of our wealth since World War II, by the way of handouts, while working into the hands of our socialist-minded, must in the end weaken the nation's ability to discharge its solemn duty to the veterans."



Overheard in a pet shop:

unger, not a dancer!

A man was traveling none inrough a back gliey when he met a tough looking character who said: "Could you help a poor hungry, homeless man, boga, who has nothing but a loaded revolver or him?"

Professor — Where are my glasses? Vife — On the refrigerator. Professor — Oh, yes. I wonder what ily place I'll find them on next? Wife — Your face, dear. Joe - I hear that Bill has quite .

sient tor singing. Sam - Yes, he does have a pretty good voice. Customer — You sold me a canary with a broken leg. Salesman — So what! I sold you a

Joe - Does he cultivate it? Sam - I don't know that he vales it-but he irrigates it plenty

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> maybe they could have made the big time but why mortgage the job where you can make it every year, not just 'til you're an old man at 32, and your pay here's pretty nearly to big - league mini-

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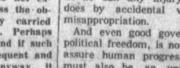
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pect this to occur unless the object causing the injury carried germs into the wound. Perhaps this is what happens, and if such wounds are not too frequent and healing does come anyway, it should cause little concern.

political freedom, is not enough to assure human progress. There must also be an understanding and faith that human beings can

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help one another.





Mello-Airs Have Variety Of Vocations

By ED NASH Pampa News Staff Writer Take a physicist, a watchmaker,

an electrician and a schoolteacher. Add a former model and mi:: well with a collection of 300 different tunes.

That gives the Mello-Airs, a local musical group that has been playing dance dates in the area for the past couple of years.

Composed of five Pampans, the orchestra is a purely co-operative affair. So much so, in fact, that they don't even have a leader

THEY JUST begin playing-anything from "South American" on. . Just about the only things they have in common are their love of music and place of residence. They are:

IRV AKST, 33, of 1032 Duncan. Organist and planist, Irv is a phys-icist with the Atomic Energy Commission plant in PanTex. CHARLIE ROBERTS, 29, of 2108

Hamilton. Proprietor of his own watch . repair concerns (Roberts Watch Shop) by day, Charlie is a "hot-licks" drummer by night. HOWARD SIMS, 31, of 708 Brad-

ley Drive. Bassman in the band, Howard is employed as an electrician with Dirksen Electric Motor Service.

TOMMY ADKINS, 27, of Pampa's Phillips camp. For the kids, Tom-my teaches fifth-, sixth- and seventh-grade mathematics. For the

521 N Doucette. Wife of Kay Fanch- better man came along." er. KPDN's assistant station man-

The band. When the fivesome gets together In KPDN's main studio for one of its periodic rehearshais, it is a scene of both frolic and business. Intermined with the bitter

Intermingled with the kidding- reer with a guitar, quickly shifted around is hard work-playing in- to the bass in high school. While struments, listening, to arrange he practices, he keeps one ear ments; singing along with the nut cocked close to the top of the sic and putting together an origi- strings, testing its sound. nal arrangement

WITH A TWINKLE in his eye "PRE ARRANGED arrange and his fingers bouncing on the And it's quite a system they use. looks so competent that he could ments," they like to call them. First, they put a new record on a play both instruments at the same phonograph, say Eddie Fisher's time which is exactly what he can phonograph, say hadre which do, "I bought an organ one time." "I'n Walking Behind You" which do, "I bought an organ one time." they worked on the other night, he explains, "and my wife said They play it through once, then I'd better start playing it." Piano they play it again—stopping after came later. each stanza so that Bev can copy A former model and television

Gown the words. Then they run it over again, this time with Irv, Charlie, How-ard and Tommy playing short pas-sages—at different times and to-gether—along with the music. Then, again, with Bev mouthing the words. After five, six, maybe a

words. After five, six, maybe a dozen times, they may have it "We've got it licked," tall, blond blue, we have fit ber of the group, Kay Fancher. "We've got it licked," tall, blond blue, we have fit ber of the group, Kay Fancher. along to act as master of cereblue-eyed Bev'll say. "Let's run it through once" will monies.

be the reply of Irv: a careful. Such playing dates have taken deliberate thoroughly competent them to Borger, Amarillo, Guymon, man. And run it through they will- Okla .; and Santa Fe, N.M. Says Charlie: "Just call it the Triagain and again.

That's the way they've got the State area-don't know what it 300 numbers—'every type there means, but it sounds good." They is''-they can do and that's how had an offer to play Kansas City's they keep adding to their 'reper- Muchlebach Hotel one time, but toire.' "That's a big work." says their occupations kept them from Charlie, "but I guess that's the it. right one

THEIR AMBITION: an expen

That number illustrates as well

THE FOUR MEN got to know ses-paid resort hotel date each other a couple of years ago they could bring their families. when they were playing in Bill To enhance the rhythm of the Smith's Band (now in Albuquer- orchestra-and to keep Bev occuque, N.M.). Then they formed their pied when she's not singing-they own outfit, the Mello-Airs. "With-out the "e." it's not Buenos Aires." usually in tangos, sambas and rum



THE FIVE MELLO-AIRS — In the foreground, fr om left to right, are Beverly Fancher, vocalist: Irv Akst, organist; Tommy Adkins, guitarist; and Charlie Roberts, drummer. In the background is Howard Sims, bassist, A cooperative organization, the Mello-Aires abide by majority rule, "But nothing's ever really come to a vote; we just talk it over, then decide." (News Photo)

grown-ups, he plays guitar. BEVERLY FANCHER, 22, of some in the service, too, just taught myself." He played

Quiet, studious-looking Tommy, ager, Bev sings all the vocals for who practices with a cigaret stuck

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VOCALIST - Perched atop Irv Akst's organ, Harry Truman style, is Beverly Fancher, vocalist with the Mello-Airs, First song she ever sang was "Lazy Pones" at the age of four. But here she sings — qaturally — "The Missouri Waltz." (News Photo)

IGAG) THUWW INVIATES HUIT **After Visit With Europeans**

HOUSTON, June 20-UP-Mrs., "Rome was wonderful, but it 41 Louise Cochran, redhaired Hous-ton widow, returned home Friday night convinced Europe is all wet but still wonderful. The 39-year-old real estate sales-

woman, who attended the recent The comely Texas widow exwoman, who attended the recent The comely Texas widow ex-coronation after wiring the Queen there is a certain disappointment day or nights. Phone 281-3, there is a certain disappointment day or nights. Phone 281-3, with Sir Alan Lascelles, secretary of the queen. It was his name that was signed to a telegram she received from London saying ac-commodations had been arranged to N itwight the phone 4934 to N itwight the phone 4934

"I commodations had been arranged 45 Lawnmower Service 45 danced with two dukes and one for her.

They were lovely. But there just isn't anything to compare with American men." American men." "The entire trip, which included the coronation in London, Rome, Paris and Naples among other places, was "like a dream." she said, bright-eyed at 5:30 a. m. But it rahed and "was so cold" But it rahed and "was so cold" been sent from there and Mrs. Cochran finally was given the use of the London home of radio com-mentator Lowell Thomas. "I feel just wonderful and I'm sure Sir Alan does too now that I've left London," she remarked galy. "I called him for three days running and he was atraid to talk

But it rained and "was so cold" running and he was afraid to tall in London during the coronation, to me.

and the rain followed everywhere "A coward, that's what he is, she went. "A coward, that's what he is,

Wish Realized In **Military Wedding** NORTH FORT HOOD, 'Tex., Harris' buddles passed the hat

June 20 - UP- Pvt. Charles E. to buy the newlyweds an electric Harris of Cooper, Tex., is 18 years tcaster at the PX. Cash left over old and has been a Texas National will help defray their honeymoon Guardsman only thrs; months, but expenses. old and has been a Texas National Guardsman only three months, but he's "always wanted a military wedding." Friday night he had just that.

Harris and his hometown sweet- Chapel. heart, Patsy Jeanette Mills, 17. of

Another buddy drove the couple and cookies. It apparently was dur-Cooper were married by Chaplain to Waco, where they spent last ing those visits that conception oc-James F. Sandlin of Greenville.

James F. Sandlin of Greenville. And C Company, 147th Infantry of the 49th Armored Division inter-rupted summer training to give the couple a military wedding with Officers of the 49th Armored Di.

Officers of the 49th Armored Diall trimmings. Tt was so military the bride-groom will spend the first day of they'd heard of a Guardsman tak-

his honeymoon parading before ing time off from summer training Needs More Lessons Gov. Allan Shivers Saturday. After to get married.



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 $(P \rightarrow A$ 10-year old girl toyed idly with her dolls in the Florence Crittenden Home for Unwed Moth-V. CAFE, well located, for sale fully equipped: 606 Frederic on Mi-ami Highway. Phone 9529. ers here Saturday, indifferent to the five-pound 14½ ounce daugh-ter she bore last Sunday.

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suaded a used car dealer to let him drive a 1947 model around the block. He never got that far. Stokes stamped on the accelera tor, sideswiped a brand new car. careened another 150 feet and

tion from Christmas tree bulbs.

Holding It is Pfc. John J. Sting-

infantry Division,

More Funds Sought WASHINGTON, June 20-UP

President Eisenhower asked Con

gress Friday for an extra \$150,000

o finance activities of the Subver-

sive Activities Control Board for

the next 12 months. He said the

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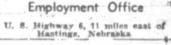
must be present when we talk with you. Apply Schneider crashd into a utility pole. A judge fined him \$25 for reckless driving Hotel Sample Room Monday, and advised him to take more les June 22, 7:30 p.m. sharp.



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Bev joined them some six months bas.

But the best gimmick they have later Charlie, a 'hot-shot.' drummer is when Charlie dons a wig and big whose grin is devilish and whose Mexican hat to spoof his way hair forever gets in front of his through "Sister Kate." He did it eyes, got his start in high school. Saturday night at the Pampa Coun-"It was kinda second-nature, I try Club and will do it again there July 4, their next playing date.

Present Bites Father

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 20- as anything the reason they all UP-Frank Root's Father's Day got together in the first place: present bit him. Root's two sons. James, 14, and Raymond, 12, to play. bought a two-foot alligator a week ago because they thought their father would appreciate it. The alligator bit him on the nose.

U.S. Mission Arrives

SAIGON, Indo-China, June 20 . UP- An American military mission arrived Saturday to re-survey U.S. aid to France and to urge stepped up training of local troops. Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of U.S. land forces in the Pacific and head of the mission, met immediately with Viet Nam Premier N'Guyen Van Tam.

Lives up to Boast

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis., June 20 -UP-- Elmer Fleischfresser, 18. boasted to his girl friend in a tavern that he could drive his car "105 miles an hour or kill myself trying." He tried, out on Highway 25, and hit a parked car. When police arrived, Fleischfresser was



DRUMMER - Beating out a fast rhythm on his set of traps is Charlie Roberts, one of the five Mello-Airs, But Charlie does more than just beat the drums. A hit of every playing date occurs when ho dons a wig and a big Mexican hat to spoot his way through an unusual rendition of "Sister Kate." (News Photo)

Refiners, Mark eters Hold **Key To Fuel Price Increase**

WASHINGTON. June 20-UP- Petroleum Association of America, railway unions and John L. Lewis' the answer Saturday to whether the public's gasoline and fuel oil bill the answer Saturday to she there is an all-out fight to cut bill the saturday to she there is a sharply a reduced quota the public's gasoline and fuel oil bill the saturday to she there is a sharply a reduced quota there is a sharply a reduced quota there is a sharply a

bill is going to skyrocket as a re-sult of the recent price jumps in crude oil. Engaged in an all-out tight to the basis. Basis. Engaged in an all-out tight to the basis. Descent down foreign oil imports to lessen "crippling" competition with do-mestic producers, Brown said ers pay. The Phillips action -

The big oil importing company in the series and one-half years in the series and non-balf the series and non-balf years in the series and non-balf years in the series and non-balf to one cent a galon. This is will represent the first such in the series are in the years to reach the additions or dollars. The leading industry spokesman to the teading many and marketing people is unable to answer. The refiners are the best judges the 25 cents a-barrel crude price of this."

would long be willing to absorb the 25 cents-a-barrel crude price of this."
The Phillips action was regard the as a strategic move aimed a marketers are the best judges of the result increase will half of congress.
An oil marketers spokesman asid flatly "the retail increase will and one cent for gass in the independent of the runty a bot topic in the said a reduction of increase." At the same time he said a reduction of increase the domestic are currently a bot topic in the said served to congress.
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old, but she's already been to the dentist. Darlene Pugh was born with a good-sized lower incisor which was removed because it was scraping her tongue. Dr. Irwin Altheim, shown at the left, removed the tooth in a Chicago hospital,

Boys Town Started On Loan Of \$90

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS BOYS TOWN, Neb., June 20 UP The little boy was wheeling his Boys Town is rightly proud of bike through this village when I its record. Some 6,000 kids have

pped him. What are you doing here, little Flanagan first set up shop. Many stonned him. fellow?'' I asked. of them have done all right. Doc-''Look, mister.'' the kid said. ''I tors, lawyers, priests, etc. The of them have done all right, Doc-

am not a bad boy. I came here be- "town" is properly proud that 1,000 cause I didn't have any other place kids from the town served in World to live. That's why all us fellows War II. They are equally sad that come here. We like it." some of them did not return. Founded on \$90 The place is supported by public

The youngster just about sized subscription, a dime here, a thou-up Boys Town, which was founded sand dollars there. in 1917 on a borrowed \$90 by the Boys town has produced its athate Father Edward J. Flanagan, letes, too. Its basketball team, callwho way back there had the notion ed "The Cowboys" won the Nethere was no such thing as a bad braska State Class A title this year. Every boy a waif and every one

The good father at that time a good boy.

GREAT FIGHT, MOM - Bill Wilkins is dwarfed by a 383-pound blue marlin boated near gathered in five waifs off the street three from juvenile court, plus a Diamond Lightship off Hatteras, N.C. The Norfolk, Va., fisherouple of homeless newsboys. He gave them a home; it wasn't much man prevailed after an hour and but there was bread in the box and ninutes with a rod and reet what was more the semblance of and a 61-pound test line, (NEA) home.

The word got around and Father Flanagan had on his hands more homeless boys than he ever dream-

Son Demands Pension JERSEY CITY, N.J., June 20- ed existed. He had to move to big-UP-The 80-year-old son of a form- ger quarters. Later he moved er Jersey City mayor told authori- again.

ties Saturday he should receive a Now, Boys Town, a few miles pension because his father had outside Omaha is a city in itself, turned down two \$100,000 bribes. comprising a thousand acres. Converse Cleveland of Asbury Park About half of the ground is in cul-

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South Korea. The article was head-lined: "Provocative Actions of

was announced Saturday.

First Money Bill Signed WASHINGTON, June 20-UP-President Eisenhower Friday signed the first money bill of the year the Treasury and Post Office De-partments during the next 12 months. The measure contained \$2,832,250,000 for the Post Office and \$611,895,000 for the Treasury. viet government newspaper Izvestia and the Communist party organ Pravda Friday published dis-patches from New York on the re-lease of the prisoners of war in

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