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Tournament Will Give Many Prizes

15th Annual Ranger Invitational golf tournament.

Gene Damron of Cisco, has turned in the lowest qualifying score so far, with a 77. J. E. Harkrider of Eastland and Bob Latson of Cisco both turned in 82s for the next lowest

Bill Dills of Cisco, a contender for the championship honors was trying out the course yesterday, but did not turn in his score. He will qualify Friday. R. V. Cole of Abilene, formerly of Ranger, who is also a strong contender for championship honors, was getting use to the course yesterday and he will also qualify Friday.

The Karl and Boyd Tanner

Post No. 4136, Veterans of For-

house party for all Foreign Ser-

home on U. S. Highway 80, one-

day at 8 p. m., Karl K. White,

Serving of a chicken barbecue

ers, said/White, are especially in-

No set program has been made.

The men who whipped the Japs

in the Northern Pacific; at Iwo

Jima, Guadalcanal, the Phillipines

iences with their comrades who

According to White, the East-

Live Television

NEW YORK, May 31 (UP)-

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem said today its "live program"

television network will be extend-

ed as far south as Jasksonville,

Fla., and west to Omaha, Nebr.

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coaxial cable.

by Sept. 30 by extension of the

HALIFAX, N. S. May 31 (UP)

vited.

A total of 27 have turned in qualifying scores so far and in addition to Cole and Dill the following have entered but have not turned in their scores for the qualifying round: Donald Norris, Ranger; Glen Miller of Eastland; Cicero Harris, Jr., Ranger; Cleek, Hico; and Paul Whitlock, Hico. Jimmy Phillips, one of the tour-

nament's co-chairmen, estimated that 125 entries would be quali- half mile East of Eastland, Frified by Friday night's deadline. Golfers began qualifying here adjutant quartermaster of the Sunday. The largest number of post, has announced. entries will probably be made Fri-

day when a medalist award will

be made to that day's lowest score. feature of the evening. Non memb-Match play will start Saturday morning in the elimination tournament. The finals will be played Sunday night. Phillips said that the winner and runnerup in each flight will receive prizes. Consolation flights will be organized after the first elimination match. A pri-ze will be given in each of the Pacific, can swap exper-

consolation flights.

A barbecue and Calcutta Pool at the Battle of the Bulge, Norwill be held at the local country mandy Beach landings, Anzio club house following Friday's Beach, on the Rhine and other qualifying rounds. There will be a dance Saturday night at the of operations.

Last year's final match between land post is not only the largest Gene Towry of Dallas and Earle- Veterans organization (200 memb-Setwart of Longview went 25 hiles ers) in Eastland County, but one before Towry won the match. of the outstanding posts of West Other counties to be represented troys the individual incentive that of affiliated crafts from their The Dallas man has won the last Texas. two Ranger tournaments. Stewpast two years. Both men have turned pro and are not eligbile to compete in this year's tourna-

se who have qualified are below, with the address and score. Those without an address are from Ranger: Bobby Woods, Cisco, 96; E. L.

Norris, 91; E. K. Henderson, Eastland, 88; B. J. Collings, Eastland, 89; Glen Boyd, Eastland, 89; Neil Day, Eastland, 90; Everett Plow-man, Eastland, 85; Wyndle Armstrong, Eastland, 88; Corkey Harkrider, Eastland, 98; Grady Johnson, Cisco, 85; Bob Latson, Cisco, 92; C. W. Blacklock, Cisco, 82; W. W. Milner, Cisco, 84; E. M. Pritchard, Eastland, 92; Maburn Harris, Eastland, 98; Clifford Nelson, Abilene, 88; J. E. Harkrider, Eastland, 82; Chas. L. Cofer, Cisco, 85; R. V. Glenn, Cisco, 85; Gene Damron, Cisco, 77! Ellis Randall, Hico, 85; Tom Harris, Eastland, 96.

Drive-In Church Spreading To US

Canada's only drive-in church started spreading its influence to the United States today.

A Newark, N. J., clergyman he planned to follow Ottawa's example and carry religion'to the Sunday motoring public.

The Rev. J. M. Speck asked for further information about the Ottawa drive-in church. "I am planning a drive-in church

here in New Jersey," Speck said. "Please contact Rev. R. W. Armstrong, of Ottawa, and have him concerning his method and church service.' Armstrong, minister of the Ot-

tawa drive-in church, said he would send Speck the necessary information as soon as posible.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) ich undertakes to remove all sch-Osborne Motor Company, Eastland ools from bankruptcy and place

Mass To Fight Way Into Zone 600 West German Police Mobilize

7,000 Commies

Police Mobilize
To Fight Horde
BERLIN, May 31 (UP—Seven thousand West German Communists returning from last week-end's big rally massed along the Eastbig rally massed along the East-West zonal border near Luebeck today and vowed to fight their way into Western Germany.

Five thousand more Communsts were due to arrive at Luebeck West German special trains from Berlin tonight. Communist party chairman Max Reimann also was enroute from Berlin.

Facing the Communist horde vere 600 West German police on the British zone side of the border. They included reinforcements rushed to the scene from Ham-

Ten swift police boats roamed Luebeck Bay between Heilingenrafen and Travemuende to prevent any Communists from slip-Eastland Veterans ping into Western Germany by Plans Open House

The police were under orders from the West German governeign Wars, will have an open German Communists to cross the border unless they register and vice Veterans, at the new post submit to a medical examination.

The government was concerned ver reports that Typhoid fever and Smallpox have broken out in along without Russia in the Unitby the Russians in Eastern Berlin and come along." to house delegates to the weekwith all the trimmings will be the end rally.

Five County 4-H Club Camp Set For July

The annual Five-County 4-H Club Camp has been set for July 8-19, according to J. M. Cooper, cinched the American victories Eastland County Agriculture Agent, who, with several others, recently planned the camp.

> One new county will be represented at the camp this year, Coop-er said. W. H. Lemberg, Jones dele develop-ment_of new weapons." County Agent, will bring a dele-

hairman at a recent meeting. To Come Out West About 200 club boys from the ix counties are expected for the

> trict Extention Agent, attended can idealism. the planning meeting.

Attend Cleburne Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upchurch and sons atended the funeral of Mr. Upchurch's uncle, C. V. Scott, 67, held Tuesday afternoon at the -Forest fires roared through rich | Crosier-Pearson Funeral Home in imber lands today and threatened Cleburne. a game sanctuary on the South-

Burial services were at the

Rucker Discusses Gilmer-Aiken Bill Before Eastland Rotarians

he gave Monday at the Rotary

the eyes of school people.

ing spent on education in Texas rmanently decided. This area cothan last year. The entire cost of mposed some 39 square miles and the G.A. bill will be \$182,000,000 had a student population of 49. wrote the United Press here that Five million more than expected Cisco had serviced these districts but luckily unexpected revenue for years when the County Board of about 5 million is forth com- placed them, there they would re-

in Texas only 126 do not partisi- badly needed this area if the pate in the Fundation School pro- Eastland Schools were to survivo gram which guarantees a basic and prosper as they would be exeducation to every child in the pected to. Thanks to five fair mi state. After consolidations this nded County Board members Eayear there will be only about stland was given four of the five furnish more specific information 2.000 districts left in the state or districts in question: Grapevine 1,000 less than present. This pro- Bedford, Reegan and that of Leegram pays 44,546 teachers an av- ray in Eastland County. erage of \$2925.00 a year 1,066 Why was the division of these superintendents, 919 principals, districts of such significant, par-1445 special service teachers, 538 amount, importance to the future supervisors and counselors, 194 of the Eastland Schools? Simply

ich undertakes to remove all sch- ation. Gorman, Rising Star, Car-

Editor's Note: The following them in the respected position in a spech by Ross Rucker which a community which they deserve.

came effective it directed the One year of school operation County School Board to consoliunder the G.A. Law is almost a date, within 30 days, all of those thing of the past. If the law meets school districts, not having school death after its 2 year trial period for the past 2 years, with an actit still will never be forgotten in ive school district. This meant the future of the five districts be 30 million dollars more is be- tween here and Cisco would be pe main for our lifetime. Eastland, Out of 3,051 school districts a mere city limit school district,

person training handicap children. because eventually Eastland Cou-That is the scope of a law wh- nty will have six centers of edu-

Continued on Page 2

When the Gilmer-Aiken Bill be-

Against Big Gambling

Americanism

President-Elect Of Women's Clubs Says "Get Tough" With Russia

BOSTON, May 31 (UP) - A "get tough" policy toward Russia to make her "come along" with the United States has been advocated by the president-elect of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton of Red Oak, Ia., unopposed ger, 8 a. m. Sunday. candidate to lead the organization of 10,000,000 U.S. club women, told the 2,500 delegates at the Federation's 59th ment to permit none of the West annual convention yesterday that the U.S. "must be the magnet which will attract the parts of the world now in the twilight zone.'

"Power is the only thing that talks to Russia," the incoming president said. "Every time we have been tough

Shift Reports

idled 4,500 AFL craftsmen.

the walkout last Wednesday and

last pickets today from the white

wing gate leading to the restrict-

or suggested that we could get me of the tent cities established ed Nations they have backed down **A-Plant Strike Ends As Day**

Mrs. Houghton said the nation needed "a raging epidemic of Americanism," and she advocated this four-point program: 1. "Keep the United States mili-

tarily strong."
2. "Make America financially

3. "Make solid realities out of our Democratic ideals." 4. "Re-dedicate our souls to the Christian way of life."

The Iowa grandmother said the nation must not economize in dan-gerous places," but must "keep our defense forces strong with returned by 8:30 a, m. and others adequate appropriations for scien- were streaming to their jobs.

She warned that the nation's gation of club boys from that "worst enemy is that of excessive county for the two-day camp. government spending which des- whose picket lines kept members include Eastland, Palo Pinto, Ste- is the great American tradition, work voted last night to call off ahan. primarily responsible for the great- the wildcat strike. W. R. Lace was named camp ness and flowering of our coun- The laborers withdrew their try."

Mrs. Houghton called the dele- ed area. Work was resumed on all gates "modern Paul Reveres" and new construction in the Atomic said they must lead the way to center. R. G. Burwell, Stephenville, Dis- breathing "new faith" into Ameri-

> "Only then will we be totally immune to the seductive false promises of Communistic propag-anda," she said. "Our zest f o r living has died down. We have become securocrats."

> The outgoing president of the Federation, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Washington, D. C., said in a speech preceding that of Mrs. Houghton that the war hysteria was creating a "return to isolat ionism and 'America first.'

> "The knowledge that the Russia, as well as the United States, has the Atom bomb and the Snorkel submarine and that both Countries may soon develop the Hydrogen bomb has sent a wave of fear over the peace-loving countries,'

Baptists Discuss Stewardship Plans

met in a special called session at the primary group. Cisco Monday, with Rev. L. M. Chapman, pastor of the First the instruction each day. The Baptist Church of Eastland, and school is to continue until June 9. association moderator, in charge. Plans for the stewardship program which is scheduled for this

fall were discussed at the meet First Baptist Church of Ranger, and Rev. H. D. Blair, missionary for the association, were on the

Softball Managers Meeting Is Called

A meeting of all softball man agers and sponsors will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Fire Station, A. W. Hennessee has announced.

The opening of the softball field and a season's schedule will be discussed. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Higginbotham To Celebrate Solemn Mass

New York Grand Jury

Rev. Paul J. Higginbotham, who vas ordained at Ranger Tuesday, will celebrate his first solemn Mass in St. Rita's church at Ran-



Father August Merkel, the local pastor, will assist as arch-priest. Arnold Anders of Weimar

The AFL laborers who started

las had charge of Father Higginbotham's ordination. A brother and sister-in-law of Father Higginbotham's mother-Mr .and Mrs Dan Rochey journeyed from Youngstown, Ohio, to attend the

the high school auditorium. Pia-

no and vocal students from Eastland, Cisco, Putnam and Carbon

Music from the early classical

to the late Romantic will be used including concerto's of Haydan &

Mozart. Students that will be pre

sented are: Shirley Hightower

Janis Little, Nancy Freyschlag

Marilyn Hurt, Lylia Pearl Hous-

son, Mary Ann Henderson, Gayle

Williams, Johnny Turner, Pearle-

Vaughn, Joe Stanley Stephens,

Ellen Whatley, Evelyn Bailey, Sue

Garrett, Betty Robinson, Dema

Lou Quarles, Mary Angeline Vaughn, Wanda Hagar, Betty Ha-

gar, Lenard Quarles, Renabel Bi-

Civil Service

Vacancies Told

The Civil Service Commission

Employment will be with various

Application forms and addition-

Tuesday services. The Atomic Energy Commisson safety patrol manned entran-**Clinton Students** ces to the plant area with fixed bayonets in case of trouble, but **Present Recital** the AEC said the back-to-work movement was peaceful and traffic flowed smoothly.

70 Enroll For **Bible School At** Methodist Church

About 70 students have been enrolled at the Vacation Church School which began Monday at the First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. E. Brashier, school director,

Mrs. Brashier emphasized that ton, Gay Poe, Delores Williamson an invitation is extended to child- Patsy Atwood, Joy Lynn Robinren of all other denominations who wish to attend the school. Mrs. J. M. Bailey is in charge of the juniors. Mrs. L. Cordell is the leader of the beginners group The Cisco Baptist Association and Mrs. Brashier is working with

Proposal To **Cut Working** Week In Book

NEW YORK. May 37 (Spl.) -A cut in the 40-hour week may become a future Truman policy, according to Business week.

The magazine states that it's under consideration now, but won't be proposed to Congress as long as chronic unemployment keeps below the 5-million level. Officials calculate that a cut to 37 and one-half hours would make 2 million more jobs.

County Jury Returns 60 Count Gambling Indictment Against F. Erickson, Alleged Big Bookmaker

NEW YORK, May 31 (UP) — The New York county grand jury, taking the first major step by law enforcement authorities to crush organized gambling in the United States, returned a 60-count gambling and conspiracy information against Frank Erickson today.

inquiry into gambling, political bribery and national crime syndicates, listed one count of conspiracy and 59 counts

Gay 90's Bike To Be Included In Fandangle

ALBANY, May 31,-From En- before it. glewood, N. J., to Albany, Texas The 59 bookmoking counts came one of the featured attract- charged that Erickson had taken came one of the Feat Griffin Fandangle ions of the Fort Griffin Fandangle Parade, The Gay 90's Bicycle, such as may have been seen in such as may have been seen in 20-year period, from 1930 to 1950. the latter days of old Fort Griffin.

The old-time high-wheeler was added to the Fandangle collection of old vehicles, buggies, wagons and surries, through the courtesy of Mr. A. Gear of Englewood

Fort Griffin Fandangle tells the story of a rip-roaring frontier town, a rough and ready cattle trail stop, the largest between San Rev. Herbert Neu of Lindsay Antonio, Texas and Dodge City, will be sub deacon. Father Ed- Kansas, before the railroads came in urious to public morals and for ward Riley of San Antonio will de- south. United States cavalrymen the from Connecticut were there in the due administration of the laws The Most Rev. Augustine Dangl- 1867 to protect the settlers and and to commit crimes. DD, auxiliary bishop at Dal- their cattle herds from hostile In- that Erickson "agreed unla dian bands, a spot that is rich in history.

Robert Nail, Albany author and playwright, graduate of Princeton University in New Jersey, produces and directs the Fandangle show in Albany on evenings of June 22, 23 and 24, combining istory into music and dancing, inging of the old songs, and there are longhorn cattle and native buffalo in the show this year. In its 8th season the show will The Clinton Studio will present its students in Recital Thursday be seen by about 5,400 peaple and Friday nights at 8 p. m. at this year.

Houston Gives Drive-In Movie It's Name—Dixie

The Drive-In Theatre which is ow under construction two miles east of Eastland will be called the The name was submitted by L. ne Farley, Pearla Farley, Eileen B. Houston, and was selected by a group of three Eastland judges. Bob Vaught, Ruth Beaty, Mozelle bara Hightower, Barbara Dalton,

Stella Jarrett of Olden submitted tus was the name given third pla- keeps. ce honors and was sent in by Sonja Stagner, Route 2, Ranger. Friday night is opening night for troduced to Japan compulsory edu-

The information, which stemmed from a U. S. Senate

year prison sentence and \$500 fine on each of the 60 counts if

The Grand Jury voted the inormation Friday after District Attorney Frank Hogan's office had

uestioned more than 40 witnesses

close to \$100,000 in bets on

The conspiracy count listed 85 overt acts, two involving Christmas gifts to numerous persons. Harold Richards, Erickson's bookkeeper, was named as a co-Bicycle Sports Shop, and is now conspirator, but not as a defendant. Richards is in jail under

\$100,000 bond as a material wit-

The conspiracy count charged that Erickson "corruptly conspired" with Richards "to commit acts preversion and obstruction of

The information also charged to engage in bookmaking.'

Gorman Youth **Awarded Calf**

Edwin Hattox, Gorman 4-H Club member in Eastland County, was awarded a registered Jersey heifer calf this week under the Sears Foundation Dairy Program, J. M. Cooper, Eastland County Agriculture Agent, has announc-

Hattox an dlives in a community near Gorman on a small peanut farm. According to information received by Cooper from Mrs. Hattox. Edwin could hardly sleep the night before the heifer arrived, he was so thrilled.

The mother is a widow who has two grown sons besides Edwin,

The 11-month-old heifer will Dixie Drive-In, it has been announced by owner J. C. Capps. Edwin will keep records of milk produced, and turn back to the Sears Dairy program a sum equal to one-fourth of the market value of the milk produced during Pullman, Janelle Patterson, Bar- the name which was chosen for the first lactation period. Then second place, Ra-Ol-Ea. The Cac- the cow and calf will be his for

Occupation authorities have in-

Former Franciscan Lay Brother May Inherit \$50,000 From Estate

illing vancancies in the position in direct line today to inherit the ago. of Laboratory Electronic Mechanic | bulk of a \$50,000 estate left by at entrance salaries ranging from \$3450.00 to \$5400.00 per annum. his 80-year-old wife who lived in a six-by-eight room through she Federal agencies in the state of operated an apartment house and

Lawyers said the most logical at \$30,000 in cash and an addition to the estate of the woman ional \$20,000 in property. d information may be secured heir to the estate of the woman from the soffice or from the whom neighbors said "lived as Fourteenth U. though she didn't have a penny 210 South was Manuel J. Mendum, 61, of

BOSTON, May 31 (UP) - A brother in the Catholic order who as announced an examination for former Franciscan lay brother was married the woman eight years

Johnson Mendum who died Friday in the tiny room at one of the lodging houses she operated with her husband. She was said to have left no will, but an estate valued

"ROCKET AHEAD" Texas. the South End, for 30 years a lay Osborne

Rucker Discusses .

(Continued From Page 1) bon, Ranger, Cisco, and Eastland. If we were to be among the six I have just named it was imperative we start enlarging our district to support a sizeable school or enlarge our school district? The original Eastland district was 25 square miles in area, scholastic taxable valuation of \$3,300,000. To this add 39 square miles of area, with a mere scholastic population to educate of 49, and taxable valuation of \$440,000

To operate a school system, teach all the subjects that need to be offered, see that no teacher is burdened with more than an average load, you must have a district large enough to furnish continued student population, one with enough property that it can be taxed at a reasonable rate and furnish enough revenue to pay the school's way.

A school is not unlike any business. From a business you expect it to make enough to pays its operating costs and pay you a profit. A school must pay its bills and it should operate at a profit in order to repair and maintain ! adequate buildings. We can spend \$5,000 easily on our buildings right now. You've always heard how financially depressed schools but true and school people felt helpless to remedy the situation. Little wonder, herefore, that our state government leaders finally decided to try the Gilmer-Aikin bill as a solution. It would apear that the bill has helped the East land schools financially. We began this year's operations with a \$9,000 deficit at the local bank. To correct this we raised property tax valuations to get our house on firmer ground and await the outcome of the Gilme-Aikin law. You can expect for the coming year no increase in valuations, (nor \$100.) However, we can't look back. During the years when we ating on a \$150,000 budget this minal.

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THE STORY: Falling in love had been far from Clemency Nortun's plans when she became uprsery governess to Baba, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley, who live at the home of Jon's brother Piers in Algeria. But soon Clemency finds she has lost her heart to Piers, Syrie, despising her wenkling husband and in love with Piers herself, is angered over Clemency's engagement to Piers. Jon tells Clemency that before his marriage Syrie and Piers were engaged and he only invited them to live at his home so he and Syrie could be together. Clemency, Indignant over this siur on Piers, goes to see Piers, but finds him talking with Syrie, Clemency rushes out of the room, and Syrie keeps Piers from explaining. Later Syrie appears in the nursery where Baba is ill and leads Clemency to believe that Jon's remarks were the truth.

XXX

CLEMENCY went softly into the next room, and crossing to Baba's bed, bent down.

The child was lying on her back, flushed and breathing heavily. She turned her head restlessly on the pillow and coughe -a short, cruelly hard, dry little

as she slipped a hand under the clothes and felt the small bodyit was dry and burning hot, and "What ponsense—she's got an now the whole house was astir. search of a thermometer.

Baba was still lying in a half stupor as Clemency fitted the litnew fear banished everything else will tell no where to ring him—" from her mind. "Jon, ring Dr. Rigaud." Syrie

Covering Baba up again she looked imperiously at her hushurried out into the passage, and a few minutes later was knocking "I'v imperatively on Syrie's bedroom I doubt very much if we'll get through to Hiskra at this hour."

There was no reply to either her There was a note of helpless panic first or second summons, and try-ing the door she found it locked. "Tell Piers," said Syrie. "He'll She knocked loudly again, and know what to do." was still hammering against the paneling when Jon Amberley spoke from behind her:

Jon's face darkened. "No need "Justine will help you. It is a manage—I'll find her." She moved toward the door, rather obviously glad to escape.

[To Be Continued] "What the devil's the matter?" As soon as her husband had left,

of an outstanding citizen but rath- busines manager, Board-secretary

"I've no idea of his number, and

the other side of the passage.

it may be-pneumonia,"

ordinary cold."

"What on earth's the matter?

cating some 700 children. No more competitive-more specialintentins of the board to launch an economic standpoint. The sala- ard that doesn't ask for and confirst time are receiving a injustice as well as not fulfilling parable wage. They render their responsibility to the com-

> und education background of trusteees. Perhaps several of ir decisions quickly and ac curately. That is when they need your help and understanding rath er than your critisism based on

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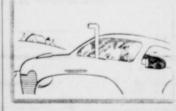
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Syrie turned to Clemency, "While he's thinking Piers will act," she said. "I'll call Piers. You go back

Syrie went toward the stairway as Clemency ran back to the nursery. It was broad daylight now. Plugging in the electric kettle m standing by an open door on and then dragging blankets off her "Miss Norton!" He looked at her in amazement. "What's up?" own bed, for she would not waste time asking for other blankets, And as she told him his face changed. "Baba ill!" He frowned Clemency tried to shut out the hought that it was only natural at Syrie's door. "Syrie's probably for Syrie to turn to Piers.

But the thought remained like taken some sleeping stuff—anyhow she would be no good. I'd better another knife in the open wound come with you. What's up-tumin her heart, even though she told herself she must not think of anything now, except that there was "Oh, no - I could cope with a sick child on her hand-that that," she answered. "I'm ter-ribly afraid, Mr. Amberley, that Baba might have pneumonia.

NEVERTHELESS, as she ministered to Baba with all the He was interrupted by the openmeans at hand, Clemency could not rid herself of the frightening "What on earth's the matter? feeling that all of the evil which It's the crack of dawn yet," she had sensed in this house from said crossly, her eyes heavy with the beginning, the hatred between "Baba's ill," Jon told her curtly. husband and wife, had gathered husband and wife, had gathered street into one cruel destructive "We ought to get a doctor at itself into one cruel destructive force of which the helpless child "Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed was the victim.

Syrie fretfully. "What on earth's the matter with her?" Clemency was sitting beside her little charge when Syrie came upstairs again. In any circumstances Syrie looked at him contemptu- the servants were usually moving by this time in the morning, and

Syrie said: "This is one of those HOW could they stand there the Sahara desert doesn't heip! times when living in the middle of arguing-and so helpless, Piers can't get through by phone She knew enough about nursing thought Clemency angrily.

"I am siraid it may be pneuthing was very wrong, and as she held the thermometer up to the light and read the tale it told a but the doctor will know. If you here to ring him—" to the doctor, so he is going after him. Even if he drives like the wind, it'll be nearly three hours before he can get back." She went to the bed, and as she looked down at her daughter her eyes to the bed, and as she looked down at her daughter her eyes widened. "She looks dreadful! Darling," she bent down, "tell

> But Baba, who was holding "Go 'way!" she muttered. "She doesn't know you," said

> Clemency gently. "She was quite light-headed just now."

(To Be Continued)

being a part-time bookkeeper of the school as the picture was ori gnially painted to me. For a young, comparatively inexperienced mar

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with and have the suport of men like Rotarians Wilson, Miller, Cow- 31 (PU) - Vice President and an, and Inzer, who perform their Mrs. Alben Barkley left here for duties as board members as ade Washington last night, thus enduately as the occasion calls for. ing a four-day visit to the Lone These men, along with their fel- Star state. ow board members are looking After delivering the principal

forward to several new improve- address at a Jefferson - Jackson nents in your school next year. day dinner in Austin Saturday, the A. A practical "learn to drive" Veep and his wife visited Mrs. course will be offered high school Barkley's sister, Mrs. Baylor Lyons in Corpus Christi.

B. A counseling service where students are allowed to iron out be put in motion. all of their problems will be expanded. C. The recommendations and ways of doing the most for the

ards of our school this year will We'll have a better Eastland

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS

Dizzy Dean Scorns Proposition That 30-Game Win Is Impossible

NEW YORK, May 37, (UP)-1 a gilt edged group which will take Dizzy Dean, who in 1934 was a lot of class to earn membership the last major league pitcher to They don't have many such win 30 games, today scorned the hurlers anymore as Cy Young ever-growing opinion that he Joe McGinnity, Christy Mathew yould be the last of the modern son, Grover Cleveland Alexander niracle men of the mound and Jim Bagby, Walter, Johnson, Smo picked four current "possibles." ky Joe Wood, Lefty Grove, Big Ed

Philadelphia Phillies, Bob Rush - and Dizzy Dean. of the Chicago Cubs, Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers and mit that, too. But he does give Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn those four youngsters a chance. Dodgers.

Dean argues that all it takes to join the 80-game winners, of which there have been but 12 in aseball's modern era, is "plenty

"Some people say that the clubs hese here days," old Diz remarked. Well, maybe so and maybe not. the squad, has announced. But most of the fault is with the pitchers themselves. They don't will be Gerald Ables, pitcher; and work themselves into shape. That's Chili Johnson, catcher. the reason they come up with so many sore arms.

be able to win 30 games-a good pitcher, that is."

How about the lively ball? "Why Shucks," Dean argued, Didn't they have a lively ball when old Diz was pitching? why sure they did. And I won 30

The greatly increased number of night games is another reason, Dean insisted, why a pitcher should be able to win 30.

"Night baseball can't hardly help out be an assist to the pitcher,' Dizzy explained. "It isn't so hot at night and a pitcher keeps his stamina better. Besides, a guy's fast ball will do more tricks under the lights."

The one new handicap, he admitted, was the so-called "hesitation" rule, whereby a pitcher nust stop a second between his windup and his delivery.

"That can't do anything but elp the batter," Dean pointed out, "They have a better chance to get set for the exact instant when the pitch is on its way. So do the baserunners. Yes, that nakes it a bit tougher on the pitcher, but more night games will counteract that."

Whether the current crop of pitchers can, or can't, break in mong the 30-game winners, it's

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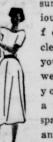


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One-Second Stop Rule Even Helps Pitcher, Says Stewart

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Dissenters have had their extra innings lambasting the controversial one-second balk rule. Pitchers once only had to hesitate before delivering the ball with men on base. Then they had to stop. Now they must check them-

selves for one full second. Bill Stewart presents the other side of the case. He agrees emphatically with those who hold that the one-second stop rule is a good

"A pitcher just coming down here and boom! is unfair to the hitter as well as the base-runner," says Umpire Stewart of the National League, illustrating. "The base-runner doesn't dare take any kind

of a lead, the batter isn't set and ready. "I read where the new rule affected some pitchers' rhythm and concentration, and therefore their control. "That's poppycock. The rule actually is as beneficial to pitchers as

it is to hitters and base-runners, for the fellow attempting a quick pitch with men on base hardly has his mind entirely on the batter. "He's trying to put something over, and it doesn't necessarily follow that the ball will be over the plate.

"YOU hardly have to be a professor of psychology to realize that the pitcher coming to a full stop is in a much better position to concentrate on the main job at hand. The stop makes him keep his mind entirely on getting the batter out."

Discussing the pitcher, Stewart speaks from vast experience. The stocky little man pitched for 18 years before launching the same stretch as an arbiter.

Stewart says the contention that veterans would have to learn to pitch anew is ridiculous. He points to Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals. "Brecheen was one of the worst offenders before the rule was put

in," he explains. "Now he does it very well, stops for five, six and seven seconds." Al Barlick called three balks on Max Lanier of the Red Birds in Brooklyn the other night.

"Lanier pitched any way he pleased in Mexico," comments Stewart. Dizzy Dean's remark riled Stewart. "If one of them umpires called a balk on me," said the last 30-game winner, "I'd just hand him the ball and my glove and say: 'After this, you are the pitcher. I'll do the

"Why didn't he say he didn't pitch legitimately?" asks Stewart. "There was no semblance of a stop when Dean was pitching with a man on second."

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LEAGUE Albuquerque 12-9, Amarillo 7-4. Borger 8, Clovis 5, Lamesa 10, Pampa 4.

Lubbock 7, Abilene 6 RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE Laredo 11, McAllen 8 Brownsville 11, Del Rio 8. Harlingen 7, Corpus Christi 6. (10 innings).

LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa 4, Big Spring 0. Midland 9, Vernon 6. San Angelo 9, Sweetwater Roswell 19, Ballinger 6.

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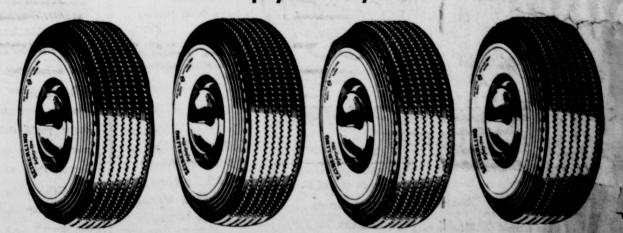
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Harmony Club Complete Plans For New Rebekah Lodge Here

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Further plans we've made for the Institution of the new Rebekal chodge on June 12, at the business. F Legion Hall. It was business. F Legion Hall. It wa profit, A s to present the Installaand it sho mony and that ladies ions, All members; Mrs. Ed Portin order Ranger Rebekah Lodge er, chairman; Reception and readequate twould furnish the staff



seting of the Harmony Club of fer the degree. The Instituting bekahs, was held in the I. O. O. Officer is yet to be annuonced as Mrs. Mabel Patterson, president presiding Applications for memb- of the Rebekah assembly, is un-

> and Mrs. J. F. Brock Mr. B. W. dames Ben Mathiews, F. F. Ter- recital and that further plans rell, and E. E. Herring; Decorat- would be announced later. gistration; Mesdames W. E. Lewis. eremony of seating the M. L. Campbell and Ben Mathiews.

The members were reminded bers and all were urged to see as many as possible. The Rebekahs not necessary to have Odd Fellov affiliation in order to be a Rebe cah. Any member will gladly exlain the principles of the Order alifiations for membership. The harter list will be closed on June 12 when the Lodge in instituted.

Jimmie Butler left today for Texas Tech for the Summer term. | west of Eastland.

Public Invited To OE. S. 8 P. M. Installation

Eastern Star will hold public Installation at 8 p. m. tonight at the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Claud Boles, Worthy Matron, announced, and invited all friends to at-

Mrs. Mildred Cox Amis and her staff of officers will be installed.

Martha Dorcas Class Party Postponed

tha Dorcas Class of the First Committees on arrangements Methodist Church, planned for the elderly Major General U. S. Were as follows: Refreshments, Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely, Mrs. George Cross chairman said.

Look Who's New



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Lub & fk, where he will enter and Mrs. Walter Wright, who live

John Turner's Formal Dance Return From For Seniors At 8 Tonight Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner have eturned from an extended vacahonoring the Seniors of 1950, toon trip, where they attended the nght at 8 p. m. at a formal dance dedication of McLean House as a to which the seniors and all the National Shrine, at Attomattex, students and ex-students are in-

The house formerly belonged to The dance will be held at the Mrs. Turner's grandfather and one American Legion Hall with the of Mrs. Turner's aunts, Mrs. R. M being furnished by Alton Troy, who is now 83 was born, Rean's Orchestra of Breckenridge. reared and was married from the Assisting the members in receiing and entertaining their guests will be Mrs. Marene Johnson and Mrs. Turner said one of the surprises of the program was the Mrs. Beverly McKee, club spon-

Personals

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Week end guests here in home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hen-derson were Mr. and Mrs. F. Ford and son, Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford and daughter, Cindy of Sweetwater, Miss Olga Ford of Cisco joined the group here Sunday.

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Far East Nations Want Recognition

BAGUIO, P. I., May 31 (UP) The Baguio conference of sevn Far Eastern nations notified he Western powers today that and learned more history than they must not be ignored in interfrom any book, Mrs. Turner said. national decisions which involve

The conference, which closed enjoy the beautes of Vrgna, she vesterday, brought together delegates from the Philippines, Australia, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Pacistan and Thailand.

Co-Eds Make Final The delegates called for an "atnosphere of freedom" for Asia and made various recommenda-tions in the economic and politi-Members of the Co-Ed Club

LARGEST COLLECTION OF EMILY DICKINSON'S ORIGINAL POEMS **GIVEN TO HARVARD BY LAWYER**

(UP)-The largest collection ever amassed of the original poems and papers of the famed poet hives of Harvard University's der and determine the various Emily Dickinson were in the arc-Houghton Library today.

The manuscripts were donated by New York Lawyer Gilbert Holland Montague, a collector who bought them from Alfred L. Hampson, a family friend who once collaborated in publishing some of the collection.

The gift, which includes 958 poems, and letters, books, Dickinson family papers and some of the 19th century poet's personal possessions, was given with the copyrights and publishing rights previously held by Miss Dickinson's heirs.

As Harvard announced the do-nation, Dr. Thomas H. Johnson head of the English Department at Lawrenceville, N. J., school and co-author of the recent "literary

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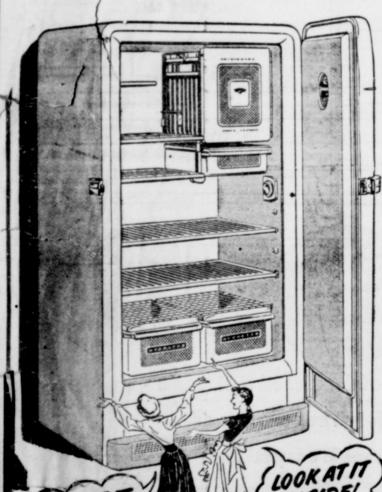
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nd enjoyed a social hour. Present were Rhea Hurt, Gay oe, Dolories Warden, Jana Weav-Pat Simpson, Celeste Richardson, Earline Miller Betty Robinson, Edith Cox, and hostess Mary Ann.

he group was served refreshments

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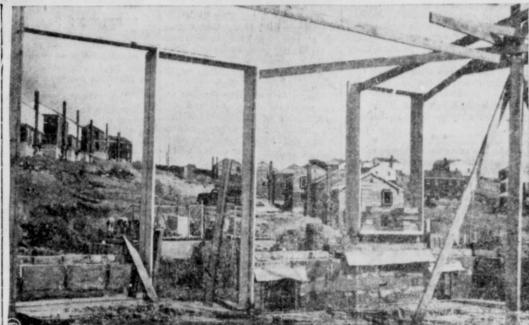
By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) The new federal housing law makes apartments, renters and landlords all obsolete, according to Tom P. Coogan of Miami, Fla., president of the National Associa

tion of Home Builders. That's what he told all U. S. builders to expect from the new law at the national board meeting of the NAHB in Washington.

He contends nobody will be content to live in an apartment-except in the centers of the biggest cities-or put up with the problems of being a renter when they discover that they can get better living quarters as a home owner.

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That is a maximum of \$9450 on aw making it easier to finance take advantage of them. ow-cost homes in outlying areas. TAXI

terms up to 30 years. the liberalized GI home loan bene- he believes. fits in the new law, are what will eliminate the landlord in this be the biggest year in American country, Coogan claims. He says history for home construction.

70 per cent of the next \$4000.

ment. Formerly, with an FHA in- for the rest of his life. Under the mortgage, a \$1300 down new method of home financing he to dry up, conversion deals, earpayment would have been requir-ed. will have no difficulty in trans-ferring his interest in a house if For new homes with three or will have no difficulty in transfour bedrooms in the \$10,000 to he wants to sell before the 30 \$11,000 class, FHA can now insure years is up. And he won't lose 95 per cent of the first \$7000 and anything."

Although the new law also pro vides some incentives for the construction of rental units, Coog-There is also a provision in the an predicts that few builders will

He says the cost of managing FHA can insure 95 per cent of rental units, put on top of con- the oans for houses up to \$5600 with struction costs, make renting an unprofitable operation. This will ranging from \$3 a ton on carbon These federally - sponsored lurmean a sharp trend away from the forgin billets to \$20 a ton on s to home ownership, including construction of apartments, too, cold-rolled sheets.

He also claims that 1950 will During the first four months of weekly cited the following: "A man used to hesitate to buy this year 396,000 units were starta house for fear that he might be ed. The best previous record for transferred to another town or be the comparable period was 258, fident that a minimum of 1,200 ddled with too much of a burden 000 units in 1949. Coogan is con- 000 units will be started in 1950

Hal Phillips **Authors Novel**

Market Frenzy Phillipss, teacher of creative writity, is the author of a novel, "The olled sheets, has made the steel week by Rinehart & Co., New year's study in Paris. market a "frenzy," Iron Age said York publishers.

The authoritative trade journal added that the factors which "pumped hysteria" into the steel Review," the published at S.M.U. "A Touch of market two years ago-a runaway scrap market, conversion deals, Review" was his first published Earth," the story in "Southwest and premium prices-are present work.

again. The gray market, however, the S.M.U. faculty since 1948, coming there from the University sistant to Hudson Strode it said. The steady advance of known writer and teacher. Phillip recent weeks has not accelerated home is in Kossuth, Mississippi

During the war Phillips wa into crazy flight. No one can say ommander of an LCI and h a how high this flight will take scrap prices, but all agree that several narrow escapes in landing roops at Anzio. None of this the direction is up. Whooping price increases in No. 1 heavy another new high for the year. It mall Mississippi town at the s now \$37.25 per gross ton, an increase of \$3.08 a ton from last

Eugene Saxton Fellowship Award; ng at Southern Methodist Univer- and this week came the announcement that Phillips had been grant Bitterweed Path," published this ed a Fullbright scholarship for

A recent survay by the Rura A portion of the new book appeared last Fall in the "Southwest shows that 51 per cent of Tanner shows that 51 per cent of Tenne

in connection with writing the talesman called for jury duty was book and since its publication has been the recipient of a third. The novel was written with the help of Attorney Stewart Hellman, who the Julius Rosewald fund and a was to prosecute criminal cases set

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Korea Election

Has Heavy Vote

SEOUL, Korea, May 31 (UP)-

Final returns from 60 scattered

At the same time the opposition

Democratic Nationalist party had

captured nine seats and the gov-

Despite Communist threats to

cause trouble, the election was

peaceful, with only scattered vio-

moros, Mexico, over the weekend,

were en route to New Orleans to-

ernment party only five.

voters went to the polls.

Artist Charges

farms and schools.'

Trial Of Eight Jap Communists Who Attacked American Troops Begins Today In Provost Court

out speedy justice to eight Japan- ly yesterday. ese Communists accused of the The court said it would sit

eight men on trial less than 24 with violence against occupation hours after they allegadiy join- forces. ed other Red adherents in pushing.



WE

TOKYO, May 31 (UP)-The U. | ican officer and four enlisted men Army moved today to mete at a Communist run workers' ral-

first public attack on American night if necessary to finish the troops in the five-year-old occupapose was to emphasize that Allied An army provost court put the headquarters will deal promptly

tripping and trampling an Amer-35 Japanese who mobbed the five

Peter W. Koehn, two of the Amer-

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and even puts the shot.

eans, testified they were attacked by a mob when they tried to rotect a Japanese interpreter shom they had instructed to take otes of speeches at the rally.

Koehn said he was kicked sev ral times in the stomach and hit the mouth while down, then vas stoned. He said he was knock down twice.

Other witnesses said Koehn's ead was bloodied.

Lucas Has Doubts

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP) Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas said today that July 31 till is the target date for congresonal adjournment, but he exressed doubt that it can be met

B-25 Crashes, Burns

BUCKLEY, Ill., May 31 (UP) An airplane identified by a witss as a B-25 crashed and brund on a farm near here today and ookers said they found no sign f life in the wreckage.

Zionist Group Pledges Third Party Support

300 delegates to the 27th nation-al convention of the Labor Zionist lose much of its parliamentary al convention of the Labor Zionas support.

Support.

These returns showed that nonmidden many of port the formation of a third poliical party based on organized lab-

group passed a resolution at the closing session yesterday ed. a party and pledging support for political candidates "devoted to a pro-labor policy and to the furtherance of liberal aims and object-

The resolution also condemned the U. S. state department for iving "aid to anti-democratic orces whose only claim to support anti-Communism."

And it opposed:

"Illegal activity of the FBI such is wire tapping and other invasons of the rights of citizens." "Antiquated and unjust quota stem of the immigration laws." The "vicious campaign" of Sen. oseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis.,

The Taft-Hartley act. The "activities of the House Un-American committee and the crea-

purposes are similar." England and former Israel ambas- migrants by building settlements, home was the second El Paso re sador to the United States.

Speaking on the armaments tion of local committees whose tates, Elath said his nation "would Earlier, the delegates attended like to spend her limited means not luncheon to Eliahu Elath, recent- on arms but on the absorption of

El Paso Police Charge Several Following Raids

constituencies in yesterday's south Korean assembly election indicated today that the government of Officers said today that a series of raids on El Paso business nouses and two residences had lose much of its parliamentary dealt a crushing blow to horse race and baseball gambling in El

partisan candidates - many of Paso. them middle-of-the-roaders and liberals—had captured 37 of the The raids yesterday resulted in the arrest of eight men and the confiscation of four Western Un-210 assembly seats being conteston baseball wire tickers, racing forms and baseball tickets, phones and a short wave radio.

The raiding squads of city plice and sheriff's deputies stuck he Plaza Club, Bob's Smoke Shop, ohnson's Bar, Kemp's Magic Shop, Five Points Smoke Shop, The Texan Club and two houses.

It was estimated that 80 per At one of the homes, located cent of the 8,000,000 eligible in an exclusive residential district three telephones were found along with a short wave radio tuned to a baseball broadcast. One of the telephones was a direct connection BROWNSVILLE, May 31 (UP) with the El Paso long distance -A Canadian artist and his wife, who charged they were arrested switchboard.

and mistreated by police at Mata-Arrested and charged with bookmaking were Dave Lawson, H. H. day to life their complaints with Dennis, Bob Morris, Elton Ray Gish, Joe Prensky, Kenneth B. Sour, Donald E. Perez and John Phieffer. The men later were re-

race between Israel and the Arab leased under \$750 bond each, In addition, five felony counts were filed against Paul H. Elmer, operator of the Silver State News y appointed Israel minister to the hundreds of thousands of im- Service at Anapra, N. M. Elmer's

City Changes Mind, Rehires Queen Heckler

BEBINGTON, Eng., May 31 (UP)-Sidney Cooper, the 46year old garbageman who joined a royal procession with a garbage truck and got himself fired from his job, was reinstated

The city council put Cooper, father of eight children, back on the payroll in line with the requests of the present and for-mer mayors of Bebington and more than 1,000 other residents.

Cooper allegedly boasted that he and his orange garbage truck got more applause than Queen Elizabeth and her entourage as the procession rolled toward the docks on May 3 to permit the Queen to launch the new aircraft carrier Ark Royal. Witnesses said that Cooper bowed and waved to the cheering

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SOUTH SEA SINNER

The Bebington residents sent a petition to the Queen asking her to help set aside the "unnecessary harsh" action by the city council. But it was understood that Buckingham Palace did not intervene.

Edward Rose is belived to have been the first American to take up permanent residence in the Big Horn Basin Wyoming.

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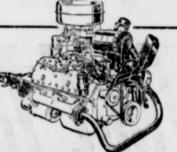
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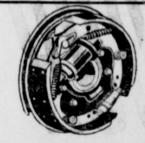


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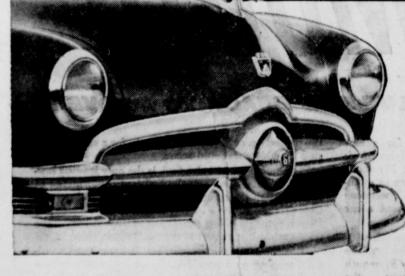
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