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RED DRIVE HA

having difficulties in fill-

ing the needs of their customers."

Kleberg said in a prepared state-

He said "federal planners" are bringing about "another Korea"

involving the consumers of beef

"The planning Is being done by

politicians, their economic advis-

ers and their wise-cracking ad-

minstrators who know nothing of

Kleberg said the total cost of

puting two pounds of beef on a

"Only in certain favorable loca

to have cattle fed even for 40

He said another 4 1-2 percent

rollback is scheduled August 1,

"Long before these additional

rollbacks fo into effect," he said,

we will be back in the deplorable

with still another October 1.

only for 40 cents per m

weight," he said.

cents for good."

complete control.

Grain For

ditions.

racing lest

of approximately \$190,000,000.

Nehru government of India.

The House had to finish con-

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), chief

"I think there is a lot of op position even to a loan, but

Vorys sparked the compromise

which put Indian aid on a loan

administrator of the Economic

Cooperation Administration

(ECA). A requirement is repay-

ment, in part at least, in stramaterials needed in

Former White Deer

Man Dies In Crash

defense effort.

think the bill will pass.

appropriations before taking un

steer is 96 cents, or 48 cents

the intricate problems involved,

and the beef industry.

he said.

pound.

Beef Producers To Be Losers **Under New Meat Price Curbs**

COATESVILLE, Pa.—(P)—Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King Ranch in Texas, said to day federal planners are asking beef producers to do the impossible and sell beef below production

"It just cannot be done," Kleberg said at his eastern headquarters here. The new controls, Kleberg said, will put many cattle feeders out of business, cause "the most vicious of black markets," and confuse the cattle ndustry when it is vital to produce at top effi-

Wedemeyer Report Bolsters MacArthur's Far East Views

ers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur claimed today that the long-secret Wedemeyer report on Korea, made public yesterday, proved administration policy in Korea and China was wrong.

Meanwhile, it was reported that a record of the conference on Wake Island last fall between President Truman and MacArthur may be made public today.

Three key Republican senators
Wherry of Nebraska, Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire — said the report by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer gave new .veight to MacArthur's views on Far East policy.

MacArthur is scheduled to be the first and star witness at closed door hearing on Pacific policy opening tomorrow. The hearings will be conducted by the combined Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, under the chairmanship of Senator Russell (D-Ga).

The hearings grew out of the conflict between President Truman and MacArthur over conduct of hostilities in the Orient. The of hostilities in the Orient. The disagreement led to MacArthur's Police Say removal as Far East commander. meyer's 1947 report, said he may release another former "top se-

cret" document today. It is a purported official copy of the historic conference tween Mr. fruman and MacArthur last October on Wake Island. Versions of it already have

Russell said he had "sent a copy of this conference report to General MacArthur" and he will hand others to reporters as soon as Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, explains how the document was

compiled and by whom. 'I will 'nake every fact available to the American people that will not affect the national security," Russell told reporters, as Republicans continued demands for opening the hearings to the

press and public. Senator Knowland raised a new issue on the Wake Island conference document, claiming publication of versions of it, to date, "involves a security violation." Knowland said the document

was classified "as top secret until yesterday or the day before, even though someone in the administration leaked it to the press in orcer to give a one-sided ver-

Wedemayer, formerly commander of U. S. forces in China, made a survey of China and Korea in 1947 and then reported his recommendations on the threat of

communism in the Far East. The China portion of the report More Workers was made public as part of a 1949 state department "White Quit Factories Paper," but the Korean sections yesterday. Even then parts were stricken for military security.

cast a possible "Soviet controlled" from North Korea only when they had built up a North Korean force capable of "carrying out Soviet objectives" and he recom-



Russell, who got the "top secret" label removed from Wede-Killing Wife

AMARILLO-(AP)-Potter county officers claimed a break to-day in the slaying of Mrs. Mabel Rachel Hulen, 40. The officials last night de-

scribed a statement they had from Mrs. Hulen's estranged husband as a "full confession India Bill to the murder of his wife." Hulen a former butcher was arraigned last night on charges

murdering his wife and ar examining trial was set for Thursday morning. Officers would not elaborate on the reported statement which was not witnessed by newsmen.

Mrs. Hulen's battered body was found April 17 in her home Hulen volunteered for lie de. tector tests after stoutly main-

hours of questioning. Officers declined to whether the reported statement came as a result of lie detector

Earlier, Texas Rangers said chemists found traces of human blood on shoes, trousers, and a three-foot length of pipe officers

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The rea was certain of an airing.

number of persons quitting factory sideration of Interior Department In the report, Wedemeyer fore- jobs reported n -:dapesE cast a possible "Soviet controlled" jobs rose noticeably between Feb-the India and measure, so measure, warned that Soviet cocks. meyer warned that Soviet occu-bying forces would withdraw On the other hand, the hiring of On the other hand, the hiring of GOP House foreign policy spokes-

ed with 21 per 1,000 in February.

an American officered Workers were added to factory South Korean "scout force" payrolls at the rate of 47, per 1,000 strong enough to deal with the employes in March, the bureau North Koreans, He also called said, and people quit at the rate for military aid and supplies for of 26 per 1,000 employes, compar-

Ruling Hunted On Choosing **Equalization Board Members**

Selection of City Tax Equalizatorder to "keep together" tion board members was held up property valuations, and to save yesterday until City Attorney Bob taxpayers two trips to meet with Gordon could find a ruling cov- two separate boards. ering membership of the board.

serve and I want to be on it." sion does not serve as the board say about it."

but it does not say whether city few days.

lained the boards met jointly in they would serve if appointed. Nat Hynds, Dallas,

The question arose after Com- "keep two sets om minutes and ed in an automobile accident near expansion will overbuild the in. of early 1951. He added: wanted to serve on the board, say- do discuss city property valua- wife was seriously injured. ing, "I am of the opinion that I tions together, but if the three He was the son of Mr. am eligible as a commissioner to men on the city set a valuation it Mrs. H. G. Hynds, long - time goose-pimple peddlers is almost a flation." always stays that way regardless residents of White Deer. Gordon said the city commis- of what the four school tax men Hynds, a serviceman during

of equalization. According to city A joint meeting of the commission and school board on tax sion and school board on tax and school board on tax of enrolled at Texas Tech at Lubshall appoint three mem- equalization board members is exbers of the board of equalization pected to be held within the next into the service, 1940. He was into a bust

an infantry paratroop lieutenant but it does not say whether city lew days.

The city attorney began checking to determine if any member of the commission may serve the commission may serve the commission to call a meeting to determine if the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission to call a meeting the commission to call a meeting the commission to call a meeting the commission of the commission to call a meeting the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission to call a meeting the commission of t point sessions of the city The matter was tabled to allow Survivorr, besides the parents aggressor anywhere will count 10 cut of \$4,000,000,000 is possible, tower suite at the Waldorf - Asck Pepin and Gordon ex board members and ask them if Pour Hands of the city The matter was tabled to allow Survivorr, besides the parents aggressor anywhere will count 10 cut of \$4,000,000,000 is possible, tower suite at the Waldorf - Astower suite at the Waldorf - Aswith the joint sessions of the city The matter was tabled to allow

SEEKS MERCY - Commuta. tion of a death sentence for her son, Richard McGee, is being sought by Mrs. H. H. Stull (above), of Pampa. Friends who are aware of McGee's mental condition will be asked to sign petitions in communities

"Only in certain favorable con-Mother Asks tions would it still be possible aq.Gs Life Of Son cents per pound of gained live "Now the OPS ruling of April Be Spared 37 cents per pound for prime beef,

A last minute concentrated ef-34.20 cents for choice, and 31.50 fort by the mother of Richard Mc-Gee, 23, condemned to death in the electric chair for the murder of R. L. Allston on July 8, 1948, to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment started over the Panhandle this morning.

ing friends in Pampa, Borger, the Pukhan and Han rivers east display. In explaining feeding costs, Kleberg said an average 800-pound towns, allow petitions of clemency berg said an average 800-pound towns, allow petitions of clemency to Governor Allan Shivers, to be the highways Night and day five passes to a movie each day, by the county commission Tuesday oline tax that the senate sends to the city commission to the county commission of the county commission to the county commission of the senate sends to the county commission of the senate sends to the county commission of the county commission of the senate sends to the county commission of the county commission of the county commission of the senate sends to the county commission of the county commiss "To the 84 cents cost for feed for signatures.

alone must be added 12 cents per In her petition to the governor, steer per day for labor, feed and the State Board of Pardons drive was summed up by Van troughs, handling of beef, insurand Paroles, Mrs. Stull made it Fleet after a flying visit to the ance interest and other operating clear she does not want her son 10th Corps front. He said: "turned loose on the public" but "We have punished the C

Stull said:
"I am the mother of Richard McGee. I know that he had a fair trial, and I am not complexity and I am not complexit WASHINGTON - (P) - House thing in killing Mr. Allston. It and of the Red offensive. leaders decided despite doubts of was an unfair thing to take his Communist forces, he said the outcome to put the long de-life without any justification, but, have "the capability of hitting layed grain for India bill to the being his mother who raised him, again as hard as before or hard-I know that he has been insane er. However, I am confident th They were faced with efforts to and mentally irresponsible all of results will be the same." kill the famine relief bill out his life. For years before the right or to picket it with con-killing of Mr. Allston his sisters drive so far has ended like the

and I lived in constant fear of battle of the rivers. As originally presented to Con-him. Years before the killing I The Communists closed the gress by the administration, the bill called for a gift of approximate the bill called for a gift of approximate to be committed in Hutchinson County and did lower the level of the two rivers. imately 75,000,000 bushels of my best to have him declared in That would make them easier to H. V. Knapp, 209 Sunset Drive. wheat and other food grains to sane and placed in an institution cross. The water level dropped was one of 14 men killed in the the Indian government at a cost for the insane. The jury refused sharply. my plea."

stir up opposition among Repub-

no one who signs this derwater damage. stir up opposition among Repub-licans and Southern Democrats petition wants Richard McGee re-licans and Southern Democrats petition wants Richard McGee recritical of administration foreign leased from custody and turned destroyed. A 10 foot hole was 1950. policy. Prime Minister Nehru's loose upon the public again. No ripped in another. policy. Prime Minister Nenrus 1003e upon the public again. No hipped in allocated will have to late tonight.

Richard McGee to be released build bridges to cross the river. from behind prison walls. We do And their slow-working engi-(See DRIVE, Page 2) (See MOTHER, Page 2)

Businessmen Told Dam Will Be Held Against Inflation WASHINGTON—(P)—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston assured

businessmen today the government will hold the dam against "a Garrison, chief of the Departnew inflation flood" anticipated by Christmas when arms production ment of Public Safety, said it iced by experienced service men. be Russell B. reaches full tide. "So far we've had only a flash-flood of inflation," he said, "com- get just one-fourth less service for replacement

pared to what we could have by early winter without the sternest from the highway patrol from now & Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 162. kind of steps to counteract it.' In a speech prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at its

He predicted that this day is about two years off. The ESA administrator urged

A former White Deer man, members to ignore the

try ripe for a depression. thing of beauty." he declared.

Signs of the new inflationary munism with a feather duster,"

Signs of the new inflationary anticipate and the legislature pressures already are visible, anticipate and the legislature Himself a former president of Johnston said. By Christmas de- couldn't anticipate two years ago provement bond election stood in is becoming more and more esthe chamber, Johnston urged its fense production will be swelling when the appropiation was made, "fear the country's buying power by Garrison said. "These boards," Pepin said, Henry Glen Hynds, Jr., was kill- salesmen" who warn that defense 12 percent above the income level missioner "A" Neel indicated he work separately. However, they Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday. His dustrial plant and leave the coun-That's why we must continue "The inconsistency of these strengthen the dam against in

> Senator Robertson (D-Va), a bock at the time he was called us producing ourselves straight into the service, 1940. He was into a bust cept when it becomes obvious the ousted Far East commander subject to County Clerk Charlie Commenting on airport facili-"They look ahead not to S-Day that defense spending prevents says.

Hailed As **'Victory'** For U. N.

spring offensive has been stopped by "a great victory by the United Nations," Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today-but a new Communist assault is in the making. The allied ground commander jubilantly announced

"the enemy has failed." The Reds lost, too, in their battle to control the rivers which must be crossed in the next phase of their spring offensive.

American naval skip-bombed gaping holes in the floodgates of Hwachon reservoir and sent water rushing back into the Pukhan and Han Rivers. The Reds Start Tuesday had closed the gates tight in an effort to lower these great natural water barriers for an easy crossing.

As the rivers returned toward high auditorium normal levels, U.N. tank patrols Gifts amounting rumbled out Wednesday on Red

hunts. One tank force stabbed 11 ed down their hatches and fought This is the first cooking school their way back through Red at in Pampa since 1938. Ranges, tempts to set up a road block, deep freeze units and refrigerasituation of World War II and after, with the black market operators in 940 S. Hobart, succeeded in haved the immense "V" formed by with the smaller appliances on up manpower and supplies.

"We have punished the Com- the home economics field with wants him to be kept behind munist forces severely. The en-clectric light and power compa-

son did a tragic and inexcusable didn't consider this the fina Every Red attempt in the

crash of a B-36 bomber Friday. Skyraiders from the carrier The plane collided with an F-51 was cleared to the House Petitions in Pampa have been Princeton opened the gates Tues- fighter plane during a mock air after resting in a rules commit- placed at the Gray County Feed day. They swept in across, the raid on Oklahoma City. The crash tee pigeonhole nearly two months. Store, 854 W. Foster; Bob Clem- reservoir and skipped 1,000 pound occurred near Carney, Okla. bill as it came from com- ents, tailors, 114 W. Foster, and bombs into two flood gates. First Cox, whose wife is the former mittee was stripped of its give- Johnson's Cafe, 121 E. Kingsmill, reports said they used aerial tor- Billie Knapp of Pampa, was staaway features and provided in. The petition itself asks for no pedoes but later AP Correspond- toned at Carswell Air Base in Fort stead for a straight loan to the mercy other than commuting the ent Tom Bradshaw said they Worth and served at Pampa Army death sentence to that of life used bombs with special tries to Air Base from April to October. Chiang Promises It nevertheless was expected to imprisonment. It states, in part, cause the greatest amount of un-

The body will arrive in Pampa

Military Service

Is Due Thursday

For Ernest O. Cox

School Will

All electric appliances will be

demonstrated in The Pampa Daily

News Cooking School to begin at

1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the junior

Gifts amounting to \$3000 will be

presented at the two-day session.

Miss Fern Brannen, home service

Highway Patrol Car Funds Cut AUSTIN — (P)— Funds for State Highway Patrol cars have been tionalist return to the mainland in Amarillo. Pao said, "with the arrival of their annual MAAG our confidence in a Nationalist return to the mainland in Amarillo. Program of

son said today.

until Sept. 1.

with a new appropriation. He blamed the rising cost in all "It's just something we couldn't

The cut will affect only the ac

MacArthur Will **Testify Tomorrow**

News Cooking Crime, Transportation, Tax Fights Loom In Legislature

AUSTIN-(AP)-The legislature had three of its big fights card today-taxes, crime and truck-railroad rivalry. A senate subcommittee suggested a new penny a gallon tax on gasoline and a boost of 10 percent in the levy on natural gas. The Senate State Affairs committee yesterday approved those ideas, but told the subcommittee to go back and rewrite the omnibus tax bill incorporating those new taxes before a vote on the whole bill The omnibus bill covers such items as oil, sulphur and cosmetics

Sen. Joe Russell of Royse City said he would begin the fight for passage on the senate floor of the anti-slot machine bill already approved by the house. It would make mere possession of a slot machine a penitentiary offense.

The truck-railroad fight was County Says scheduled in the house, where bill to raise the gross weight load limit for trucks from the **Health Job** present 48,000 pounds to 58,420 was on the calendar. A group of members in the City Affair house backing a separate natural gas tax bill said they had lined

steer gains about two pounds per day on efficient feeding.

to Governor Allan Shivers, to be the highways. Night and day two pounds per day on efficient feeding.

to Governor Allan Shivers, to be the highways. Night and day two electric waffle iron, Dormey twin electric waffle iron, Dormey twin electric waffle iron, Dormey twin electric waffle iron, Dormey to the county commissioners over.

"It's planted in their business houses to a movie each day, the county commissioners over."

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"It's planted in their business houses they blasted Red efforts to build the planted in their business houses they blasted Red efforts to build the planted in their business houses they blasted Red efforts to build the planted in the county commissioners over. ip manpower and supplies.

The present status of the Red lamps, hose, set of dishes, and submitted it by the city 12thors.

Affairs committee of the senate Passing the buck back to the should attempt to levy an outcity, County Judge Eruce Parker right sales tax on gasoline.

said:

had several years' experience in will cooperate, but it is will have to pay, when they "We not our job to appoint him." have an alternative of a natural

He based this on several statgas tax which out-of-state users wants him to be kept behind with the first phase of his life.

To Panhandle newsmen, Mrs. Stull said:

"I am the mother of Richard McGee. I know that he had a fair trial, and I am not complaining about that. I realize my location is a severely. The encitor light and power companies and some associated with the electric company as home service advisor for more than a great victory for the plaining about that. I realize my location in the first phase of his offensive. He has paid the electric company as home service advisor for more than a great victory for the first part of the battle has ended in a great victory for the plaining about that. I realize my location in the first phase of his offensive. He has been associated with the electric company as home service advisor for more than a great victory for the first part of the battle has ended in a great victory for the location participate with municipalities will pay," said Rep. James Sevice advisor for more than a great victor for more than a great victory for the first part of the battle has ended in a great victory for the location participate with municipalities will pay," said Rep. James Sevice advisor for more than a great victor for more than a great victor for more than a great victory for the first part of the battle has ended a great victor for more than a great victor spectors as deemed necessary, line companies that ship gas out However, none of the statutes of Texas. said any 'nore than a county commissioners' court shall ap the house and will be given a public hearing before the Senate State Affairs committee at 2:30 point a county health officer -

Selection of a city - county p.m. health inspector has been kicked One-half of the funds raised around between the city com. under Sewell's bill would be Graveside military services will mission and county commission- earmarked for rural roads. be held here at 3 p. m. Thursday ers for the past several months. Sewell said that the bill responsible for the hiring. County Commissioner Arlie roads by one-third of the present

Carpenter said: "If the city picks a man we den't want, we can cut his lion dollars a year from the Appointment of a city-county health inspector has yet to be payment of road bond indebted-

Cox had survived another B-29 Full Cooperation

TAIPEH, Formosa — (A) — Chiang Kai-shek today promised full-dollars during the next two est cooperation to the U.S. Mili-Assistance Advisory Group troller as saying that would be

Chase, who arrived yesterday In Amarillo May 10 to head the group.

The newspaper Chung Hwa Jih
Pao said, "with the arrival of with the arrival of their annual meeting to be held

cut 25 percent, Col. Homer Garrihas been greatly reduced."

The local American Legion post will conduct military services and train his Chinese Nationalist as now proposed. The promise came at his first meeting with Maj. Gen. William PPRO Plans Meeting

arrangements for several promi would mean that the people would Copper tubing, pads, pumps, etc., counsel of the Independent Pe-Bert A. Howell troleum Assn., of America. Brown

Panhandle Producers and royal.

tax which the people of Texas

today.

the money allocated

the omnibus bill

gasoline tax for rural roads and

\$7,300,000 a year to counties for

Chairman Jimmy Phillips of

with a con-

the State Affairs Committee said

crease passed last year, with the

added gasoline tax and with the

expenditure.

In a speech prepared for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at its Garrison said that a shortage of 39th annual meeting, Johnston promised to write wage-price ceilings off the books "the minute I feel controls are no longer necessary." Sept. 1 a new fiscal year begins his audience of industrialists not to let down until the job is done. We can't talk turkey to Com"We can't talk turkey to Com"It's just something we couldn't

the offing Tuesday afternoon as sential than it ever has been County Judge Bruce Parker in "It is far more than just a dicated county, commissioners' place for private flyers to enjoy, court would call the election he added, "because every major within a few days. Judge Parker told members of Airlines four times a day; Celathe joint aviction committee the nese will be using it. 449 names on the 12 petitions DC-3s virtually every would first have to be checked our contacts with industries in Hynds, a serviceman during "They said controls would put member of the Senate Ban and the last MacArthur will have no pre- last MacA

MacArthur will the first witness the 449 names. Presenting the petition for the

ceivable site was investigated Immediately after the close of from every angle, and the pres- the meeting Thut took the peti-Dick Pepin and Gordon exboard members and ask them if
Ray Hynds, Port Isabel, Tex., and his tongue before he speaks at lor the armed forces. He spoke of the boards met jointly in they would serve if appointed. Nat Hynds, Dallas, lewis Hdw, selected on a moment's notice," tax roll checks.

commissioners and aviation group for Chairman Hugh Burdette who how good its airport is. I know while in office. Gordon said this morning he hoped to come up with a definite answer today.

Commissioner Neel and W. D. Varrent indicated discretified in the Army and was in-first check on the part of the Pampa Real Estate board be placed on the part of the first check on the eligibility of

oil company is using it: Central

continually asked, how good is

the ate Armed Services and Foreign election, Frank Culberson, acting future of a town depends

Thut's findings on legality of ties, Judge Parker told the county

Commissioner Neel and W. D. the Pampa Real Estate board be phis hotel. He had been paral-side on the zoning committee on the waist down since.

Varnon indicated dissatisfaction placed on the zoning committee on the waist down since. The waist down since of the waist down since of the waist down since of the waist down since. The waist down since of the waist down

SEOUL AGAIN EVACUATED—Residents of the South Korean capital of Scoul fil a street in that city as they again prepare to move south as the city is threatened by the enemy's advance. (NEA Telephoto)







BABY NO. 6

BABY NO. 7

BABY NO. 8

GUESS THESE BABIES! Pictured left above is Baby No. 6 in The News baby contest being held this week in connection with National Baby Week. Here's the hint: "This little bare footed fellow looks like he's ready to get a dunkin' in the baby pool at And here's a clue to Baby No. 7: "'Wedged' on this little chair is a well-known Pampan." And a mint to Baby No. 8: He was probably learning a song in this picture, but that apple he's holding didn't keep the doctor away!"

Mainly About Prople

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hagar of he will be the remainder of the Levelland are parents of a son, week.

Larry Gene, born April 25. He Mrs. Myrtle Robison and Mrs. weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Ma. A. W. Babione were in Amarillo E. ternal grandparents are Mr. and one day this week. Mrs. Doyle O'Rear, 814 E. Brown- Mrs. J. Ray Dickey of Lubbock da M.; Lot 11, Block 2, Gordan. ing, and paternal grandparents are will leave today after a short visit. C. M. Tucker to Della Tuc Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagar of Chand-here with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lot 5 & 6, Block 22, Talley.

Apartment owners interested in learning details of the Texas
Apartment & Property Owners
Apartment & Friday night, Assn. meeting last Finally please call R. F. Williams. Ph. To Tell Story

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Woodard of Honolulu were to arrive by NEW YORK (AP) The veil train this morning to spend a few of secrecy surrounding the imtrain this morning to spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. E. Doug prisonment of Robert Vogeler may wednesday. be pierced today when the American Ineffective las Carver.

Notice—If your evening copy of conference. The Pampa Daily News is not denumber Nine (9) before 10 a. m. confinement in a prison in Com- above 75,000.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Tyler re. munist Hungary

C. & Z. Dining Room Thursday. Would hold a conference today in Eat baked turkey and all trimenough, mings, drink and dessert for \$1.00. mings, drink and dessert for \$1.00.

"You know I am still under Across from Junior High School on the doctor's care," he told re-The Miami First Christian During

Church will hold a special meeting Vienna. Austria, the haggard Im-Sunday to celebrate its anni-ternational Telephone and Telegraph Co. official broke down and

Carl J. Wright, 1229 Christine, was forced to discontinue the left today for Big Spring, where inceting

Statistics

Temperatures

Vital

REALTY TRANSFERS Harriett E. Henry to Odell Hen-

W. T. McClellan and wife, Ethel ty commissioners meeting. It pros., to Robert Jorgensen and Tom vides for an annual participation L. Lindsey; Lot 6, Block 4, Cuy- n operations of \$2,100, payable

James C. Withrow and wife, Frie- 30. M. Tucker to Della Tucker;

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neers will be easy targets for
United Nations artillery and
planes which blasted the drive NEW YORK (AP) The veil nist offensive.

Ineffective Red efforts Tuesday consecutive year the lease has from businessman holds a new to find a soft spot in Allied been awarded to the Daugherty conference.

Ineffective Red efforts Tuesday been awarded to the Daugherty brothers. The Pampa Daily News is not de-livered by 6:00 p. m. call number. Vogeler. 39, returned to the was the lightest toll of the of-United States yesterday after feasive. Nevertheless Red cas-isn't delivered by 8:00 a. m., call spending 17 months in solitary nalties for the drive rose well

Communists mounted light eel earnestly, however, that be turned last weekend from Dallas. Pursued by newsmen and probing attempts Wednesday be-cause of this boy's (he is only 23) turned last weekend from Dallas. The disturbed in the disturbed mental condition he has paster of the First Christian photographers all his first day on lov. the Hwachon dam in the disturbed mental condition he Church.

American soil, Vogeler said he center of the peninsula. These should not be forced to walk to would hold a conference today in were blocked.

ses of carrie and calves slow at keprices; stocker cattle and calves to lower. Good and choice there steers and yearlings 20.00-1 fat costs 23.00-286.50; good and calves slaughter calves 23.00-35.50; awaiting sentence following design to stocker calves 23.00-35.00; stocker calves 23.00-35.00; stocker calves 23.00-35.00; stocker 22.00-75.00 cows 22.00-27.00. steady: good and choice 100-290 ib butchers 21.00-25; good and choice 155-155 ib hogs 19.75; sows 17.00-18.50; feeder pigs 15.00-19.00. (Continued from

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 2-(AP)—
(HSDA) Cattle 2.500; caives 100; fed
steers steady to 50 lower, cows steady
to easier; buils, veiders and killing
caives little changed; stockers and
caives little changed; stockers and
close weak; several loads high
choice to low-prime fed steers 37.25—
50; other good to choice steers 32.00—
36.75; load choice to low-prime
around 850 lb mixed veartings 36.50;
lew good and choice heifers 31.50—
31.75; utility and commercial coxs
22.50-28.00; canners and cutters 17.00—
22.00—canners hard to move, Lulls

The three-day chamber meeting

 $WE SAW \dots$

A man pay a \$10 fine in Justice That a local man named Court today because he didn't icense to drive trucks and pick- picture looks just like you, Frank,

FITTED WITH

NEW EXPAN

SION BAND

Joint Support Set For Pampa Library For the first time since its

inception Pampa Public Library will be supported jointly by the 43 city and county, the latter contributing \$2,100 annually toward The contract between the coun-

SW/4 of Survey 114, Block 3, ty and the library board was signed Tuesday during the counin two installments; one Earl Noland and wife, Opal, to June 30 and the last before Sept

> ticipated only in the support of the McLean Library at the rate of \$1,020 yearly.

Commissioners also the 12-month lease of Thompson out of the nine-day-old Communist offensive.

The front was quiet again

Wednesday. landing field. This is the third

MOTHER

(Continued from Page 1) his death in the electric chair."

Mrs. Stull said he was appealing to the humanitarian feelings of the Panhandle people to sing the petition to the governor asking him to spare her son's at state of Texas to take the life of

(Continued from Page 1)

carners hard to move bulls. The three-day chamber meeting 20.00 down; good to prime closes late today after delegates 32.00.37.00. good and vote on more than 50 proposed statements of policy. The resolu-tions already have cleared the chamber's board of directors.

WE HEARD ...

"Frank" received a number of know that he had to have a com- telephone calls after the Tuesnercial license to operate his own day's baby pictures appeared in nick-up. Drivers are warned again The Pampa News "Can You Guess hat they must have a commercial This Baby Contest." "The baby the callers agreed.

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Willard withheld sentence on Mrs.

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Bonnie Jean Hebert, 22, after she Bonnie Jean Hebert, 22, after she

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the name (that is, Baby No. 1-John Smith) and write a letter of 25 words or tess on "Why I Like to Live in the Pampa Area." Entries must be postmarked be of antiques

ployes of The News, their families.

Under each photograph a hint men whose pictures are seen in the contest, and their families.

Bonnie Jean Hebert, 22, attel six body to did the court she is soon to have a baby. Mrs. Hebert said she had a baby. Mrs. Hebert said she had repaid \$6,000 of the money since the veterans club, operating the said she had been the contest, and their families. Babies No. 6, No. 7 and No. 8 are her arrest last September.

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She was charged with grand tures may be seen at Friending ceny in the second degree. family doctor, legal adviser or Men's Wear, LaNora theater and Pampa Furniture respectively.

Harold Roswell, publisher of the Police Gazette, is a collector defendant, previously had been ciety says cabbage was popular convicted of receiving stolen many centuries before Christ.

Have you entered the Pampa fore Monday noon, May 7. The last MIAMI, Fla. — (P) — A fifth The girls testified they amugneture in the contest will be run person accused of taking coins gled the coins out of the counting from the Southern Bell Telephone from the Southern Bell Telephone room in their brassieres after the Co., counting room bledded guilty money was brought in from pay News is featuring a baby picture nounced in the Thursday, May 10, in her brassiere pleaded guilty money was brought in from pay phones.

acquitted of a similar charge, but painting.

More of the deep sea animals called the brittle star are found in cold northern waters than in the name (that is, Baby No. 1—

More of the deep sea animals count in the same case.

The charge against Lawrence will be managed by Aubrey Kitchens (not pressed)

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with receiving stolen property.
Mrs. Gladys Orr, 47, a fourth The National Geographic So-

Mrs. Rita Orr, 18, was convicted last March of receiving stolen property and placed on probation. Three other girls convicted in November in the actual theits were given one-year prison terms.

repaid \$6,000 of the money since her arrest last September.

She was charged with grand larceny in the second degree.

Billie Ruth McNabb, 27. was for repairs, remodeling and respectively of a climiter above.

has been convicted on another J. W. Garman, Jr., chairman of

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Government Charges Papers Used In Restraint Of Trade

NEW ORLEANS - (A) - Gov-|ger of the Times NEW ORLEANS — (P) — Government attorneys contend the morning Times - Picayune and afternoon New Orleans States are two newspapers used in monopolistic restraint of trade.

ger of the lines and Vincent J. Kelly, of Jann and Kelley, New York City, national advertising representative for the Times - Picayune Publishing Co.

Officials of the Times - Conlisher of the newspapers — contend the States is the afternoon tend the publishing company.

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In the company of the compa The government went into its as a unit - to hurt the New day of testimony yester- Orleans Item.

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The Times Picayune is a The item started publishing a morning paper; the States an Sunday paper March 5, 1950, but paper; and the Sunday later combined it with its Saturpaper is called the Time-Pic-ayune and States. The Item is a five - day afternoon newspa-per publishing and distributing a Sunday edition on Saturday

"Last but not least this unit."

Only two witnesses were callrate (combination advertising ed by the government during rate) ought to eliminate to a the six-hour opening session.
The government did not aning of the evening contemporary government did not aning of the evening contemporary ce its witnesses in advance. (Item)." Witnesses were Roland La- He said that did not mean the dreyt, general advertising mana- rate was designed as a aclub



THOMPSON, CHIROPRACTOR.



His army's strength is estimated Gen. MacArthur at 600,000, of which not all are comba troops, A Leadership & is weak. Morale of some units is suspect. Little armer, nearly all old, and very little artillery.

'Living High'

OTTAWA - (P) - Canadians The court granted the govern- worry more about the cost of ment permission to take testi-mony by deposition from L. K. the high cost of living, a law-Nicholson, president of the maker told fellow members of Times - Picayune Publishing Co. Parliament last night.

Defense attorneys said Nichol- Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, pro son's health would not permit gressive conservative from British him to appear at the trial. Columbia, told the House of Com-Co-defendants in the suit are mons most Canadians were get Nicholson; John Tims, Sr., first ting high wages and living vice - president and general "right up" to their income. He manager; Aubrey Murray, adver-

"As soon as there is a demand the majority of the people of Canada to reduce the cost of living, and not the cost of high living, then the government, whatever party may be in power, will accede to their wishes and something will be done.

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tising director, and Donald Cole-

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Harriman Says LOS ANGELES

the free world will have the military strength to meet any threat with confidence." Averell Harriman told a United Nations Assn. meeting. He added that then "the Kremlin will rot dare undertake further ag-

The special assistant to President Truman said "there can be victory — and glorious victory —in preventing another world conflict, and that is the clear aim of American policy." Urging limitation of the cur-

rent conflict to Korea, Harriman

said there could be no victory n a general war but only 'chaos and disaster.' In a speech before the southwest council of the American Assn. for the United Nations, Harriman said "some would have us abandon Korea. This would

be an invitation to further aggression and we would soon find

urselves fighting elsewhere." The United Nations, whose Ceiling Extended On Passenger Cars forces have exploded the myth that Chinese Red armies are invincible, "must not over - rate the strength of Russia," he said. Pointing out that he had spent

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, American ufacturers on March 2. diplomat and Nobel prize winner. issue in the world today is faith in human freedom. . .peace is everybody's business these days and unless we all work toward it there may well be an end to freedom.

He said the United Nations "is the only hope for world peace."
Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.)
told the UN meeting that the only way to achieve peace is for all nations to disarm under the guidance of the United Nations.



GONE DOG-When the word went out on the U.S. minesweeper Mainstay for all hands to "lay down to the sick bay for shots," James Thomas of Cleburne, Tex., held the pup, while Hospitalman Icl. Geraid, "Doc" Magle of Preston, Minn., prepared to do his dirty work. The scene is somewhere off the Korean coast. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The frozen last Dec. 18. There was government today extended in-definitely the present ceiling prices granted March 2. on passenger automobiles.

considerable time in Russia, Harriman said Russia's "equipment and organization are so poor that the productivity of industry and agriculture is far behind that of the West. "As the free world grows stronger, pressures will increase behind the Iron Curtain. The defection of Yugoslavia was primarily caused by the success of

OPS said it will issue an order of allowing an intoxicated person the Marshall plan."

Soon changing retail ceiling to remain on licensed premises.

The speaker declared that UN forces are "inflicting frightful the spare tire and tube.

The woman, operator of Curly's Bar at 222 W Forter and Curly's Bar at 222 W Forter

casualties" on the Chinese Reds, "ceilings of passenger cars keeps In at 1300 S. Barnes, were each the better part of a division a in effect a 3 1-2 percent in-fined \$100 and court costs, and day." state for 15 days.

Under the first order issued It was the first offense for both, declared that "the fundamental by OPS, automobile prices were officials said.

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Safe After Being Lost In Alaska ANCHORAGE, Alaska - (P) -

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The clash occurred when followers of the opposition Revolutionary Nationalist Movement (ANN) approached a car in

All were in good physical condition when they arrived here Monday after subsisting for a week on meager rations. Gann said he ran into bad weather flying through a pass and was forced to hunt for a place to set the plane down. The plane nosed over in snow on the landing on Cook Inlet, breaking the

grows some wool.

Two Killed In **Political Fight**

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (P) — A pre-election flareup between government and opposition factions resulted last night in two per-

They are Bert Gann, formerly (MNR) approached a car in They are Bert Gann, formerly of Denton, Tex., and now a high school teacher at the isolated government colony of Bethel, Alaska; his daughter, Linda, 6, and Alex Hately, 16, Bethel schoolboy.

All more dented garn, formerly (MNR) approached a car in which pro-government Candidate Gabriel Gosalvez was riding.

Government party supporters stopped them and the gunfire followed. Police broke up the skirmish and arrested several

ing on Cook Inlet, breaking the consulate and homes for principal propeller. They hiked five days members of the consulate staff in before finding a cabin. Last Friday a trapper led them to safety. Is expected to cost \$500,000.

The National Geographic So-housed in the Union Building ciety says almost every nation along Collyer Quay in the heart

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Non-Union Workmen Entitled To Jobs, Too

This is a warning! Beware! Exercise extreme caution egre is running loose. A vile villain is crouching in his castle in Austin ready to

pounce upon poor little union members. He grinds their bones to make

his bread - or, if he doesn't need bread, he forces them to do their own job-hunting. This ogre (his name is Park-

house), is author of a bill being considered before the Texas legislature which would give any person, union or non-union, the chance to work. He is trying to put teeth into

a previously passed law which would give a non-union member the same chance to get work as the member of organized labor. (See, we said he was an ogre) Senator Parkhouse, along with few more of us, doesn't believe it's right to force a man to pay a fee into the union

kitty before he can go to work. Mr. V. R. Belflower has written a letter which appears on this page in which he says antiunion interests claim the bill is intended to guarantee the "right to work" and leave employers unhampered in their choice of employes.

That sounds fair enough. But Mr. Belflower says this is a mere camouflage. He says that old ogre. Senator Parkhouse, is against the inter-

ests of working people. In other words, the bill won't allow the unions to force free men to pay to gain employment. Mr. Beiflower doesn't think this is cricket.

He appears to believe it better that an organized group could conspire against a free man. Mr. Belflower says ALL working men. Apparently, a man who does not may tribute to the union is not a working man. If the unions could have their way, this might be the case since the

union members. Non-union members would be out of work. Fackers can't quite understand its support. I would have an edu- morning for breakfast. this attitude.

only persons working would be

the bill, the clever devices which were instituted against fortrusts, utility companies. eign corporations, the industrial giants. He says these are to be used against organized labor.

Mr. Bellflower apparently can't see the similarity between a monopoly and a closed shop. Then Mr. Belflower says Texas taxpayers would be forced to pay ing: "Virtue or morality is a neces- handicapper say if a horse walkfor costly court proceedings be-

two i the labor unions and official enforcing the bill. Mr. Belflower neglected mention that taxpayers are being restricted from the right to

work on a project financed by their tax money the real purpose behind the bill or at least what he has been

told is the real purpose-name-

ly. to outlaw labor unions. He says they are to be so weakened they will have no if we are to have good governchance against unscrupulous employers-(remember, Sen. Parkhouse and Texas employers plus non-union workmen are demons

Then he adds, and we quote: "Members could no longer rely on the union to obtain jobs for them, but must obtain jobs directly from the employers."

punishment Senator Parkhouse three percent of the people voted. could have devised. What work- That is entirely different from an ingman in his right mind would 'education' where everyone votes want to go near a filthy old and where the most selfish man him for a job. It's strictly un- cation as the wisest and most un-

The employer might not need two men to carry one hammer he might even want to know if the man could handle the job out the individuals being enlightfor which he was applying. No, ened on moral questions. that would never do.

greater if the ogre had his way. Es they may have been at times, skilled workman wouldn't be our public schools have not held us denied a job if he had no union together as a nation?" card. The union member would I do not believe public schools have to compete in efficiency have held us together. I think the with these non - union men public schools are helping destroy and that's almost as bad as us as a nation because they are having to ask the employer for

So, we repeat our warning, Be careful. An ogre is out to see that free workmen will have a chance to compete for a job. He's out to see that an employer will have some choice in Public schools, but in spite of them. the number and quality of the men he is hiring - men that are paid by the employer.

Thoughts

Then the king of Israel called all the elders of the land, and said, Mark, I pray you, and see how this man seeketh mischief for he sent unto me for my wives, and for my children, and for my silver, and for my gold: and I denied him not. - I

sower of the seed is assuredly the author of the whole of mischief. - Dem-

Even a child is known by his loings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right. Proverbs 20:11.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Answering Eighteen-Page Letter Trying to Defend Tax Supported Schools III

This is the third installment enswering an 18 page letter written by Mrs. Michael Lehrer of Colorado Springs attempting to defend tax supported schools.

Mrs. Lehrer says: "Since at some distant time-one person became educated-all had to be educated. Who was to do the educating? How was it to be accomwished?"

Then she says: "No other peo ples in the world had an answer that actually accomplished anything until the early settlers in the United States, each putting himself in his neighbor's place, evolved the system of public tax supported schools."

So men like Moses and all the prophets and Jesus had no practical plan for to educate and benefit mankind. What departure from

The answer to who was to do the educating is that every individual should try to educate himself and in so doing if he is successful even to a degree will he help educate everyone he comes in contact with. Then Mrs. Lehrer asks: "Would

you dispense with education, Mr. Hoiles? Certainly not. We want more education. We want real educa-

tion, not public training that is a road-block to the youth and cheats him out of a fair chance of getting a real education. Then she asks: "Or would you

grant education only to a privileged few and thus perpetuate an educated minority?" How could anyone have the

power to grant an education to anyone-as if education could be transferred as one could give any material thing. Education has to be worked for and anyone who has the desire for an education and the ability, can get it without the state helping him. Jesus was educated and so was Moses, without state or majority aid. So was Lincoln, and so is Rose Wilder Lane and Isabel Paterson. No one ever got an education from the state. They might have received a training, but not an education.

Then she asks, "is he (the poor) man) to be denied the fruits of knowledge?"

Under tax supported schools the poor pay for "education" that they don't get. They are cheated. They are robbed

y ould have in place of the one we But, the old ogre and his have now and who would pay for cational system conducted for love businesses do, on a voluntary

basis. She asks if I refute the statements of Benjamin Rush and Genspecies of free government . . . Promote then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public

cpinion, it is essential that public 1 epinion should be enlightened." Certainly I do not refute that. Education is absolutely necessary ment and a high standard of living and a high standard of morals. can do, but embroidering it with But education cannot come from the great majority of people who are not interested in education.

Under majority rule education, the one talent person has as much to say about what is taught as the ten talent man. When Washington That is surely the cruelest made that statement only about much less to ask has as much to say about the eduselfish person, Certainly, we cannot have popular government or any other good government with-

Mrs. Lehrer asks: "Do you sup-Competition might be a little pose for a minute, that, inadequate

> violating the principle on which this government was formed. namely that "governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed." Our nation has been held together not because of She contends that public schools have been teaching American ideals. Then she asks: "have they not kept us from the false appeals

of 'isms'?". She evidently thinks we have no isms now wrecking our country. They cannot teach American ideals because they are violating them. people. That would mean that Public schools are helping to

which can be so directed that they will kill the cancer cells without doing too much harm to the others

are also in use. Even without a medical education it is not difficult to see how hard the problem is and how the pressure of thought and money must be kept up until some solution to these vital problems can be



Mac Would Like To Enter A Talking Horse In The Derby

By HENRY McLEMORE LOUISVILLE, Ky.-The only thing that is wrong with the Kentucky Derby is that it is a horse race. It is not a contest among men, but a contest among horses, cel-

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reading the bill itself. These are

ebrated for their lack of knowledge. Given an examination paper and the horse will finish a tired sixth, far behind the chimp, the dog, the white mouse and others.

I am quite sure (in my own little mind) that no horse who ever went to the post at Churchill Downs had the faintest idea that he was running in the Derby. For all it meant to him, he might just as well be running in a claiming race at Sunshine Park.

A horse never has made a public statement as to how he ville I am looking for a winner, Then Mrs. Lehrer asks: "What felt, I have yet to read an opin- And, like most people, I am kind of a system would you have ion of the Derby field written trusting handicappers. Common by a horse. And yet, the horses sense tells me they don't know. Who would pay for its support? are the only ones that really They'd all be much richer than I have repeatedly stated what know. They know if they favor they are if they could peg only kind of a system of education I a leg that is hurt, or are in one winner a day. Given a sure with a filly and won't run winner, just one, and a man can love past her, or can't stand the afford a Tudor-style house on a brand of oats given them every street that is called a lane or a

drive. Mr. Belflower despairs of the and or for profit. It would be paid come close to giving the winner If horses could talk, they'd That handicappers don't know horses (as if t for on a voluntary basis for the of every Derby. If you could get you results that man received from it a horse in your hotel room at the paid in winning the Derby: and for the love of helping others. Kentucky Hotel and ask him, 1950-Middleground-\$17.80. It would operate as churches and man to horse, what he liked, 1949-Ponder-\$34.00. you'd really be on the inside. 1947 - Jet Pilot - \$12.80. But, horses not being able to 1946 - Assault - \$18.40-

talk, men speak for them. I don't think that men have erel George Washington. She horses than horses do for men. any more right to speak for quotes George Washington as say- What would the average horse sary spring of popular govern- ed into his living room, pulled I am going to get my 1951 ment. The rule indeed extends out a cigarette, and started tell- winner out of a dream book. with more or less force to every ing him (the handicapper) what

was wrong with his "You're not game," the horse says, "You can't stand it when another handicapper looks you in the general diffusion of knowledge. the eye. Your right wither hurts you in cold weather, and, all in all, you're no better than 50 to in a race with your fellow

humans. You are a plater, not a stake human being." public what a horse can do. Well, BILL NO. 267: quite telling what a horse

Is this familiar to you? you're a horse player it is.

'Can do.' "In sharp hands." "Best will take it all." "Likes the track."

"Was running at the finish." sons for the bill are mere cam-like everyone else in Louis- ouflage. The anti-union interests hands of the anti-union corpora-

Then Mrs. Lehrer asks "Have we

Then she asks: "Have we nailed to the cross of ostracism the poor educated to the gutter?"

educated.

Those questions are irrelevant er and union representatives are an employer who worked all unand have nothing to do with the morality of public schools.

Then she says: "We have tax members shall be denied the term. supported public schools because right-minded citizens realize that there is no other way to educate the people." She thus implies that they are now being educated. But her right-minded citizens

will not attempt to show that tax supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. She implies that people who do not believe in public schools are not right-minded such people as Rose Wilder Lane. Isabel Paterson, Dr. Henry Link, Dr. Orval Watts, and Leonard Read, president of the Foundation fcr Economic Education, are not right-minded people. But these people will answer questions and if they find that public schools are sanctioned or in agreement with Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, they will advotake them rather than oppose

LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

MIDNIGHT MEANDERS

There must be something in having a mango-voiced girl cuddle up to a radio microphone late at night and whisper velvety-soft

endearments to lonely lushes at neglected saloons. The Lonesome Gal is not only a success in this country, but Canada is about to offer one who

will mutter enticing solace into darling, I'm the one who loves you tell YOU, just you, sweetie, how to make YOUR girl, the one I wish I was, how to be extra And, in 1913, a horse named special. Buy her the NEW fuchsia-Doonerail paid the juicy bit of lavender lipstick in the fashionable gilt container."

I mentioned some odd names the other day - Horace McHorace liooroo, for one - and now they come tumbling in from everywhere. From Buffalo, N. Y.: Nancy Glancy, Marius Contrarious, and out of Detroit, via Sandusky, the one people have used for years as a jest: Philip McCupp. But W. S. Kirkpatrick, of Newark, N. J., revives the king of them, Jet

Well, the reverse of that goes ONE MAN'S OPINION OF THE to prevent corporations from Well, the reverse of that goes ONE MAN'S OFINION OF TO Prevent Corporations on every day. Men telling the PARKHOUSE SENATE LABOR to prevent corporations of the corporation ly not applicable to labor unions. The author of the bill, Senwords that make little or no ator Parkhouse and anti - labor They deal with corporations, utilinterests in the state claim that tions, forfeiture of corporate the bill is intended merely to guarantee the "right to work" and trame court procedures. to leave employers unhampered treme court procedures and in their choice of employes without regard to union membership. great industrial giants, are now Clearly, these purported rea- being turned away from

state are actually try-tions to fight organized labor. than keeping us from believing in the state of Texas to subsidize the expense of the Texas taxtheir fight against organized latheir fight against organized lathe expense of the Texas taxpayers. The bill would give the ing in backing this bill, to get And this they plan to do at attorney general and the many Already these conspirators, district and county attorneys auever deliberately elected an evil against the interests of all work- thority to file se-called anti ing people in the state, have trust lawsuits against the unions Judging from the results, we obtained the passage of the worst Then, the courts would be given have elected evil men to the Presdency, but undoubtedly not deliberately. We have elected evil are not content, because their hearings and subpoena witnesses men because we have been mis- goal of killing labor unions has anywhere in the state, pry not been achieved. Organized la-every file and minute bor is still getting more decent every local union in the state and burden the unions with Now this bill is introduced to long, costly court proceedings of our land-or chained the un- out the throat of organized la- And on top of that, if these bor. By its terms, both employ- government - paid officers found

> any agreement (1) whereby non- per day and given a long prison right to work for said employer The real purpose of the bill whereby union member- is to outlaw labor unions, or to ship is made a condition of em- make them so weak their memployment or (3) whereby a un- bers will have no protection from ion acquires an employment mo-nopoly in any enterprise. unscrupulous employers. Mem-bers could no longer rely on poly in any enterprise.
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> Thus, under this bill, an agreethe union to obtain nent between a union and an them, but must obtain rectly from the employers. This would advise the union of job device has permitted some antiacancies and utilize the service union employers to establish wage of the union to refer qualified rates from 30 to 75 cents an hour workmen to the employer, would below the goining union rate.

union men being employed; and the not only the employer and the defeat of this bill, they are union agent, but also the union pay substantially diminished. pay substantially diminished. If this bill is passed, it will also affect the farmers in con-But that is not near all tracting their labor for gather Perhaps the worst parts of the ing their crops. bill are the "jokers" which are

SIGNED . V. R. Belflower.

The White Man BY DAVID BAXTER

PART FOUR Having in succeeding columns observed the westerly movement of the Caucasians, smallest of the races, we might

ask, "so what?" Well, it seems pretty well established that civilization itself will rise or fall with white leadership. The Caucasians have

been the only peoples who were always in movement. Others established temporary civilizations of benefit to themselves only, then became stagnant. It seems, from history, that, as in the case of animals and birds, the human race likewise has natural leaders. It has already been pointed out that bad leaders don't last long while the influence of good ones is felt for centuries. As in the case of sheep and birds, the leader is either wise and produces or else ... The test of leadership is in proportion to the service rendered. Jesus made this clear when He taught that the disciples of the most service to the others would be greatest in the kingdom of Heaven. The test of white leadership in world affairs must be guaged by exactly how beneficial white civilization has been to all mankind. No race pride is involved. No man is responsible for the race he is born into. There is no question of whether the white race WANTED leadership. It couldn't avoid it. Things are simply the way they are and only God knows why. Most of the colored peoples of

today have a much better political and economic situation than they once had, with constant improvements. Left to themselves, there is little doubt in my mind but what they would still be where they were thousands of years ago. The head-hunter never made any progress of his own initiative . He carried a torch on his nightly forays to take the heads of his enemies. Today he carries a flashlight. The cannibal who used to eat his enemies raw is more refined now. He cooks them an a gasoline stove and prefers the liver because of its iron and vitamin content.

The African slave in ancient Rome had a better standard of can bush. Where there, willing to learn, have been in constant contact with the whites. they have picked up ideas and raised their living standard. In the African wilds Dr. George Washington Carver would never the ears of frozen trappers this have been more than possibly a Winter. She is Nancy Graham, a medicine man, but in America, girl I wrote about once before. She through his contact with Caucawas a novelist at 19 years of age, sians, he became a great scientist, gave it up to be an actress. Now of use to mankind. True, he was she will wing glucose insinuations born the slave of a white manacross the icy wastes of Canada. but OTHER WHITE MEN freed You know how it goes, in that him. White civilization never tolthroaty, high caloric voice: "No erates slavery very long. Groups matter what anyone tells you, of Aryans have held slaves at times, only to have the slaves best. And, darling, I'm going to freed by other Aryans. The Germans knocked out the slave system when they overran the old Roman Empire Even the British Empire for years held such people as the South Africans and In-

> Wimp. Which brings back mem ories of a Los Angeles belle: Jetsy Posthuma. Some months ago I confided

tnat the Pentagon and Tin Pan Alley were wide open for a war song a patriotic song. Hundreds sent in songs, which I could not handle. But now the song is in and accepted. Governors of 46 states have approved it, military leaders endorse it-and it is by a woman. Is she the first woman to write a war son, or a patriotic song, since Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic?" think so, but I could be sadly wrong. In any case she is Carolyne Howard, of Manhattan, and the song is "The Forty-Eight Stars and The Red, White and Blue.' Bands of the Army and Navy have played the stirring march over "Time for Defense" radio pro

I wish I had courage enough to walk up to people like this and ask questions, but I don't. She a beautiful dinner gown, even though it was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and over it she had on a mink coat. And she was pushing a motor scooter up Park Avenue, oblivious to the traffic swirling around her. A combination of clothes and circumstances like that merits inquiry. But I'm a rabbit.

Three books I have liked these dawns: I. A. R. Wylie's "Candles for Therese," Jimmy Cannon's "Nobody Asked Me" and Wolfe kaufman's "Call Me Nate"... Is it subject to a two to ten year ion men, the employers and the a commentary on people that a prison ferm for entering into union could be penalized \$1500 recently published biography of General Rommel has cut savagely into the sales of Winston Churchill's book on victory?... Why I have lost faith in movies: every ad for "Vendetta" shows Faith Domergue in a strapless, shoulderless, low-cut dress. Every scene she is in in the picture has her wearing dark mourning clothes buttoned to the neck...Did you ever wonder if a window dummy could be elevate to stardom? It could, because that is exactly what Carol Unless union members rally to Channing looks like in "Gentle-

Bid For A Smile

other for a long time met on the them rather than oppose ing the civil and penal anti-trust statutes of the state. Most of the provisions in those statues, which were first passed in 1905 as possible.

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and similar econ-

omies imposed by Postmaster General Donaldson, who used to be a mail car-rier himself, dis-closes that he is almost the only individual satis-fied with this tampering with the mail."

The two groups most upset expressed their dissatisfaction in It was the as letters to the writer, which in-aldson economy program w spired the survey here described. sold President Truman on it. He They are the Post Office em-figured it would strengthen him ployees, from superintendents with this big bloc of voters and down to the man who now calls public servants so generally poponly once a day at your house, ular with the public. How wrong and the 100,000,000-odd customers he was - again! of this once efficient and imitated knew anything like it — that is, cr routes for the mail carriers,

INSPIRATION - Now, this col- dropping into a friendly nearby umn is not meant as a criticism restaurant, they must carry of Mr. Donaldson, whose promolunches because they are out on spiration to every member of the until 2 and 3 p. m. department. But, as so often happens, he did not think the problem through when he told Congress that his plan would save \$300,000,000 annually.

Again, like his boss in the White House, he hates to admit a mistake. It is probable that he would rescind his mail cuts, if it were not that Harry S. Truman will not let him.

"ECONOMICS" - Although the government's, have fallen into disrepute because political magiclans rather than certified public accountants keep the books, the carrie that ell of Mr. Donaldson's extra half-hour. fact is that all of Mr. Donaldson's sc-called "economies" save the taxpayers only about \$150,000,000 annually. So the House Appropriations Committee discovered in a behind-ehe-doors study of the P.O.'s pay schedule. Although a one-mail-a-day operation.

If House and Senate members have any political sense, they dia pretty much in subjection only

to have the Indians and Africans get educations from the British (like Gandhi, for instance) and with other white nations continually denouncing British colonial policy, the ultimate result has been independence, plus the knowhow gained from association with the British Caucasians. What has often temporarily seemed to be utter ruthlessness on the part of white leadership has generally evolved into benevolence and more freedom. The witch-burning Puritans of New England gave way to the Adamses and Roger Williams'. Not only did Christianity survive them and outgrow them but so did civil liberties and freedom, olving into the Declaration of Independence, the touchstone of the greatest nation white civilization has thus far produced—the United States of America. It is quite a throwback from the United States to the ancient kingdom of Persia under absolute autocrats. For that matter, the eastern peoples still do have absolute autocrats, except where they have been under white leadership for a length of time. Others have imitated the Ary-

ans and have made notable advancement thereby. I was never troubled for a moment about Japan winning the last war. By imitating the whites Japan became Asia's number one nation. But she was still an imitator and she had not even advanced for enough to get rid of her "divine" emperor and totalitarianism. That meant that the best war Japan could put up would be an IMITATION of ours, and for the same reason alher 1942 battleships were as good as our 1942 battleships since she learned to make them from us, she would still have 1942 battleships and so on, from tanks to automatic rifles. We finally reminded have their heads examined!" Japan of the difference between teacher and pupil by uncovering lots of work for the psychiatrism. the atomic bomb. Japan simply They are the ones who should ween't the natural leader.

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A local and to the pre-Donaldson system. For tield survey of the one-mail-a-day several hundred thousand P. O. will force an immediate return employes, who exert considers influence with the people they contact every day, are definite sore over the present situation. And so are the 100,000,000 customers, who want the postman. to ring twice again.

ULCERS delivery and the retailer closi reform. Indeed, ot post office doors means no revolutionary reform. Indeed, of post office doors means no there have been humorous suggestions that he be impeached for the men who carry the outside bundles, or for the men who labor behind the counter and in the

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Making only one delivery until Postmaster Donaldson de especially with the growth suburban areas. Instead of getting home for a hot noon meal or tion from the ranks was an in- their routes from 9 and 10 a, m.

They must gobble their sandwiches on a hard curbstone, or, on a rainy or blizzardy day, under the shelter of a thickly foliaged tree. Scores of letters describe these hardships, and suggest that Mr. Donaldson may be partially responsible for today's bumper crop of stomach ulcers.

AESURDITY - Closing the doors of main and branch stations book-keeping methods, especially it penalizes late customers, is no 5:30 instead of 6 p. m. although boon to the inside post officeemployees. They must do paper

The absurdity of claiming economies or greater efficiency on the basis of this system becomes manifest from a study of the man may work only six hours a day, inside or outside the office, he draws pay for eight hours. But if, as frequently happens, he works nine or ten hours a day, he is paid for those extra hours.

DEVICE - There is no balancing of pay between the hours he does not work on certain days, and the extra time he spends on other days. He is paid on the flat basis f an eight-hour day and 40-hour reek. There is talk of inaugus rating such a balanced pay system, although it is doubtful if it will be installed. It would be toc unfair and unpopular.

As a result of this so-called time and money-saving device, almost every worth-while sub-station rolls up large weekly over-time bills. The offsetting economies reported by Mr. Donaldson are effected at large receiving and distributing centers, not to mention the fact that P.O. book-keep

ers are magicians. GRIEVANCES - It is hardly necessary to labor to elaborate on the customers' against. the Truman-Donaldsor brain storm. But a consequence rarely noted is that it operates against the "little fellows" business and industry, who are supposed to be the sole concern of the party that has enjoyed power for almost a quarter of century.

Small, outlying firms, as well as individuals who have their offices in their own homes, get cnly one mail a day. Frequently orders or inquiries arrive so be latedly under the postman-onlyrings-once farce that they lose out on a job or contract. But their bigger competitors can afford to business and close a deal by telephone or telegraph or a personal visit. They get the order, while thousands of small business men get the Donaldson run-

Paraphrasing Mr. 1948 advice to the farmers and workingmen, a veteran post ofwhen we came out with later ones, mail men and office workers vote for Harry Truman, they ought to On that basis, there should be vote for President Truman!

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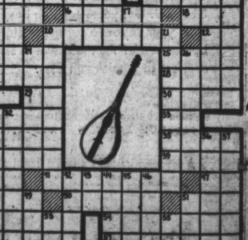
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Oilers Score Three In Ninth To Break STANDINGS He Missed; Mantle Homers Losing Streak; Open Road Trip Tonight West Texas N. Mexico (8y The Associated Press) (8y The Associated Press) (90 plus victories. The Cleveland doubtedly has lost some of One last ambillion — to get righthander has realized all his smoke that used to blind an

WHAT'S YOUR PICK??

Grayson Picks Mameluke, Ruhe, And Sonic In Derby

NEA Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE - (NEA) When for no apparent reason
Uncle Militie quit running, even
for television, at Jamaica, the
77th edition of the Kentucky
Derby, May 5, was left as open s the baseball commissionership.
The field of 15 or more gives ou a line on its caliber.
You're really guessing this

Most of these babies should e running in a claiming race for \$100,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Mameluke has turned in only one bad race in seven, however, and the blaze-faced, liver-colored chestnut is the spittin' image of Equipoise, his uncle, which is as good a reason as any for picking the son of Mahmoud to take it all.

Behind Mameluke, this handi-

capper places Mrs. Emil Dene-mark's gelded bay son of Menow. Ruhe, and King Ranch's Horatio Luro, the Argentinian trainer, an excellent judge of distance horses, likes the Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Morn, a.n.d. this rapidly - closing son of Blenheim II won't exactly be retarded by Eddie Arcaro, seeking

Abilene Tops

half that time to count

nine runs on six hits, including

a three-run double by Ralph Rahmes and six walks.

laws of the West Texas - New

Mexico League allow. Haney con-tended that the Abilene club had

10 Meterans on the active list.

earth's air above a square inch of stirface at sea level is 18

pounds.

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Manager Jay Haney of Lamesa

Lamesa Lobos, 16-11, here last light before 1,017 chilled fans.

Each team used four pitchers in the run-filled contest which lasted, over three hours. Jim Winter called upon last year's

The Sox secred three runs in to begin the tilt, and after hold-

runs in each of the last two frames to widen their lead. Charley Schmidt scampered home was was play from Bill Watson to Ray Timmons.

marker in the seventh when ever, and scored their only touch-

Lamesa's Negro shortstop J. W. down on a long drive that went

from third with the winning The Reds came right back, how-ten starts.

12-6 at the half.

Starting lineups:

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flingers, was the winner and Jene Jennings and Johnny Morris Mike Garcia, third Lobo hurler, played for the Reds and Don was charged with the loss, al- Stokes and Ray Timmons played

The Whites kicked to the Reds

Melton, the last of four Abilene seniors to help out in the

though he faced only three bat- for the Whites.



Battle Morn, Eddie Arearo up.

Roses.

Repetoire and Timely Reward might be regarded as solid horses in a batch best noted for has him as fresh as a daisy.

I don't know what happened there in 1931. Pukka Gin bled mitted no wild pitches, a rarity in '44. Phalanx missed nipping of late. In doing so, he notched his third win of the year against

their vagaries. Greentree's Big Mameluke's ground - swallow- Adair, gets his character from Stretch looks drawn, tired.

Mameluke, the dictionary says, is a member of a military body in E g y p t, originally recruited from slaves, which held the throne from about 1250 to 1817, and remained ruling class until massacred or dispersed by Mehemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to ming away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811. In Mohammedan countries, a Mameluke is a full brother to win golng away and by three-hemet Aili in 1811.

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Dukes Hang 18-9

Pirates Close Spring Grid

Drills With Intrasquad Tilt

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Matthews Due To Face Ray Faus.

The Oilers wrote "mis" o their four - game losing streak in spectacular manner last night in Oiler Park, coming from be-hind in the last half of the ninth inning to snatch victory

It took a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth to gain the win, after the Hubbers had broken a 3-3 deadlock in the top of the inning with a pair of runs. Virgil Richardson supplied the big punch in the final inning, a double, driving home the tying runs. Richardson slid home safely moments later with the winning run on a Texas league single to left field by Hank Chat-

Tonight the two clubs open a two-game stand at Lubbock with lefty George Matthews scheduled to go to the mound against fire-baller Ray Faust, the former Amarillo righthander who was traded to the Hubs in mid-season last year. The game will be the first of a six game road trip for the Pampans, and it will be broadcast over KPDN starting at 9 p.m.

One of the brightest spots of last night's game was the superlative pitching effort put forth

lative pitching effort put forth by righthander Red Dial. After the type of twirling the Oilers have been getting the past few games, Dial's performance stood out like a hunk of coal in a pail

of snow. Dial fanned 11 would-be Hub

Jet Pilot by a head in '47.

Mameluke, ridden by Bobby one loss.

Mameluke, ridden by Bobby The Hubbers broke up a 3-3

vear-old fillies not too long ago, After Deck Woldt popped to ond out, but outfielder Hank

home with the winning run. The Hubbers broke in front LAMESA — (F) — Abilene's billing sox scered nine runs in the first inning; but had to come from behind to outscore the Lamesa Lobos, 16-11, here last larger and light, before 1,017 chilled fans.

ILEFORS — (Special) — The Martin. Jene Jennings, and Philling Earhart.

Mister a Jene Jennings, and Philling Earhart.

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Mister a Jene Jennings, and Philling Earhart.

Whites: center — Bob Clemmons; guards — L. B. Coberly and Jack Pflug; tackles — Don Stokes and Dickle Maples; ends out their spring grid campaign.

Co-captains of the next year's mons; backs — Bill Watson, Ray Timmons, Jimmy Libby, and Dickle Phillips.

The Hubbers broke in front in the first inning. Wilcox opened with a single through the box. Dubkowski worked Dial for a walk. Pugatch smashed a liner box, Dubkowski worked Dial for a walk. Pugatch smashed a liner box, Dubkowski worked Dial for a walk. Pugatch smashed a liner box at Dial that he couldn't handle that loaded the s acks. Hochstatter popped to Dial, but Don Moore doubled down the record the win, his first of the win, his first of the Wilcox and Dubkowski. After Landers went down waving Sar.

Co-captains of the Reds and Dickle Phillips. run until the ninth.

The Oilers tied it in the tird. perfect four for four including Castillo opened with a wind double and a triple, paced the 2-blown double and was wild hit Duke attack. pitched to third. Suarez bounced out to Haskins and Woldt walk-ed. Richardson singled Castillo home and Woldt stopped at second. A pightfield stopped at second. AMARILLO - (P) - Rene Vega twirled six-hit ball as the Borger ond. A rightfield single by The Sox scored three runs in to begin the tilt, and after holdthe seventh to provide their ing the Reds on downs, took over
winning margin and added two the ball and on the third play
the ball and on the third play
before 260 chilled fans. The Sox
Here the Oilers w Whitehorn scored Wold and sent

Here the Oilers worked the slipped deeper into the West double steal to tie the game Texas-New Mexico League cellar, Richardson coming in the score dropping their ninth game in That ended the scoring until the en starts.

The Gassers pounded three scoring. Dial sent 11 Hubbers

Wingate threw the ball into the length of the field with Joe Abilene dugout after tagging Walt Sessi out in a rundown at second.

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The last half, the Whites dominated the field scoring three touchdowns while holding the Eddic Carnett, who left the third while Moore and Landers

Reds scoreless. Long runs by Ray game in the sixth inning after were easy outs.

Timmons scored one White touch being spiked in the fifth by Frank From there on the Oilers, with Negri, claiming that the Blue down and set up another. Jim Murray in a close play at first. Sox were carrying more class men on the roster than the bylaws of the Winners as it

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plied the power when needed, and light watson completed 6 out of 10 passes as the Whites roared to yictory.

The Hose defense was also of the sasistance to the winners as it winners as Rished up three walks and a sin-Reds: center — Fred Brister; ale before leaving the game in favor of Zouliecoffer. The Sox Johnny Morris; tackles — Gordon tied the count in the bottom half Campbell Gambell Cambell Hakins, Totals — Don Howard and James Jolly; Cassers tally four in the second PAMPA: backs -- Ray Dickerson, Joe on one hit, two errors and three Castillo, Suarez, **SPORTS MIRROR** Lubbock 300 000 002—5 11 3 Pampis 003 000 003—6 9 4 Runs batted in: Moore 2, Sargent, Richardson 3, Whitehorn, Hochstatter 2, Chateiller; two base hits: Sargent, Richardson 2, Castilio, Dubkowski; three base hit: Hochstatter; stolen bases: Richardson, Whitehorn; sacrifice hit: Chateiller; double plays: Haskins, Wilcox and Landers; Struck out by: Dial 11, Haskins 1; bases on balls off: Dial 2, Haskins 7; wild pitch: Haskins 1; passed ball: Moore 1; left on bases: Lubbock 10, Pampa 9; winning pitcher: Dial (3-1); 108-ing pitcher: Haskins (1-2); umpires: Hotel and Belbeck: time: 92:10. y a year ago — middle-champion Jake Lamotta to defend his title in the Yankee Stadium on June 15. Five years ago — The Boston Red Sox won their seventh straight victory, edging the De-troit Tigers, 5-4, on Ted Wil-liams' tenth - inning home run. Ten years ago — John Barn-hill was named head football

coach at the University of Ten-Twenty years ago — Stanford \$3,208,124 Bid University's one-mile relay team set a new U. 8. record of 8:14.3 On School Lands in a meet against Southern Cali-

AUSTIN - (A) - A lease sale on 274 tracts of state school land Railroad transportation of coal Tuesday brought bids totaling \$3, Land

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Albuquerque 18, Clovis 9.

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New York 8, Chicago 3.
Washington 9, St. Louis 8.
Cleveland 7, Boston 1.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

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Last Night's Results
San Angelo 6-1, Odessa 0-6,
Big Spring 18, Midland 6,
Roswell 5, Artesia 4,
Sweetwater 3, Vernon 1,

Chatellier blopped a single into leftfield to drive Richardson Defeat On Clovis

gent doubled to centerfield to when he was driven out in the drive in Moore with the final four-run uprising in the seventh. Art Cuitti, right fielder, with a

> Tiger-bone tonic and tigerwhisker pills are widely used in the Far East.

(By The Associated Press) 200 plus victories. The Cleveland doubtedly has lost some of the One last ambition — to get righthander has realized all his smoke that used to blind enemy another shot at a World Series ambitions — except one. Despite batters.

victory — is spurring Bob Feller two cracks at it, a World Series Pitching with head as well as

victory—is spurring Bob Feiter two cracks at it, a world Series on to what may be one of the greatest seasons of his illustrious career.

Feller, baseball's best right twilight of his career, the 32-thand pitcher since the days of car-old Feller knows he does not walter Johnson and Pete Alexander is a fixture in the huri-all. Bobby has been pouring them ander, is a fixture in the hurl-ers hall of fame with his strike-in since 1936. His right arm nine the campaign last night, whipers hall of fame with his strike- in since 1936. His right arm ping the power-packed Boston out records, two no - hitters and still has the cunning but un- Red Sox, 7-1, with a six-hitter.

One Bampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

Sandies Garner Crown At Expense Of Harvesters

Sandstorm the District 1 - AA pa only picked up a total of it two in a row with a 5-3 northern half baseball champion four, as compared to 23 for the ship for 1951. The final score Sandies off of four Pampa hurla Polo Grounds evening encounts.

was all but over right then. in 1948.

Ed Dudley, freshman base-

THIS WAY -- Gene Sarazen

honor of handing the Amarillo one safety, picking up two. Pam- York's awakening Giants made was 29-4, meaning that Carl ers, Joe Tynes replacing Cook in ter. Matney's high-geared Sandies the second, R. Harden taking New York's Yankees stayed had scored 47 runs to the Har ever in the fifth and Elmer close on the heels of the American League leaders, tripping the

Jimmy Cook started on the battle the Borger Gassers at OilThe largest crowd mound for the Harvesters and er Park, the only team that son, 53,462 fans, saw Larry Doby five errors behind him in the they have been able to defeat and first inning got the Harvesters in league action since the game lead the Indians. Doby batted in so far behind — 8 runs — that was brought back on the schedule three runs with a single and

Brown Bomber In **Battle Tonight**

nunch again?

You'll get the answer tonight, neck. Louis ranks as a solid 10-1 Hank Wyse was the winner. favorite to win the fifth fight in Tommy Poholsky gained h favorite to win the fifth fight in Tommy Poholsky gained his his comeback drive. The bout is second St. Louis victory with a scheduled for 8 p. m. (CST).

Texas Gals In Valley Money

Texas girls. Patty Berg was a balk on Minner.

\$175 for a 234 and sixth. Betty the Pirates off four Brooklyn Rawls of Austin shot a 244; pitchers. Cliff Chambers won his Betty McKinnon of Mt. Pleasant second game throttling the Dodgand Dallas, 253; and Mrs. Jan ers with six hits. Erv Palica Wagner of Houston 256.

Aiming for his sixth 20 - game season, and his first since 1947. Bob has surrendered only runs and 21 hits in 27 innings. The victory kept the Indians in a first-place tie with Washington. The Senators overcame an 8-3 deficit to outlast the Browns in a 13-inning night affair at St. Louis, 9-8. Mickey Vernon'i the game. Mickey Harris was the

The St. Louis Cardinals took undisputed possession of first place in the National League, whipping Johnny Sain and the Braves under the Boston lights, 5-2. The Braves managed to hold on to second place when Pitts-burgh upset the Dodgers in Brooklyn, 6-2. The Phillies tied The Pampa Harvesters yester bailer, led the Harvesters hitting, the Cincinnati Reds in a Philaday afternoon had the ignoble the only man to get more than delphia night game, 6-5. New

Jim Settles, versatile basketballer, held the Green and Gold
at bay with little difficulty until
Roddy Demart took over in the sound of the sound

The largest crowd of the seadouble. Simpson got two and scored twice. Bill Wight lost his third straight game.

Home runs by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra helped Vic Raschi gain his third victory for the Yankees. Orestes Minoso, obtained from Cleveland, made his DETROIT — (A) — Has former White Sox debut with a twoheavyweight champion Joe Louis run homer his first time at bat, to throw his knockout The Yanks played without Joe Di Maggio, who rested a stiff

Louis, who is trying radical Rookie Lou Limmer's three-run measures to regain his kayo double sparked the Athletics power, tackles Cuba's Omelio eight-run uprising against loser Agramonte at Olympia Stadium. Dizzy Trout and Gene Bearden.

six-hitter against the Braves. He was aided by Stan Musial and Steve Bilko, who hit homers. Robin Roberts survived a five run eighth inning by the Reds to register his third victory for the Phils.

A grand slam homer by short-FRESNO, Calif. -- (AP) -- Betty stop Alvin Dark in the sixth Jameson of San Antonio and won for the Giants. Jim Hears, Alice Bauer of Midland, Texas aided by reliefer Sheldon Jones, each had \$250 today for third staggered through to victory. Paul place tie money in the Valley Minner was the loser. Umpire Babe Did- Frank Dascoli cleared the Cub rikson Zaharias won first as usual. Bench of all 11 players in the fourth inning. The Cubs had been Babe had 225 to 233 for the riding him after he had called

econd. Ralph Kiner's third homer was Marlene Bauer of Midland got one of the 15 hits amassed by was the Brooklyn loser.





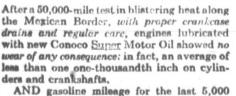


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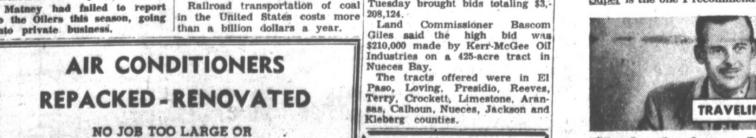
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Training Courses Scheduled For Den Mothers, Boy Scout Leaders

Training committees of the den mothers. Training committees of the Pampa Boy Scout organization have made plans for courses to be given for scout leaders and Smith and Walter Elliott. They made plans for the Boy Scout leaders and Smith and Walter Elliott. They made plans for the meeting to be "The Goal of a Christian Life Contribution of the Boy Scout leaders' committee, met recently with his group, which includes Fred Brook, Frank Smith and Walter Elliott. They made plans for the meeting to be "The Goal of a Christian Life Contribution of the Boy Scout leaders' committee, met recently with his group, which includes Fred Brook, Frank Smith and Walter Elliott. They made plans for the meeting to be

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Meat Controls To Bring Rush Of · • **Cattle To Market**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The government's new price control order designed to trim beef prices almost a dime a pound by Oct. 1 may bring a heavy rush of cattle to market during the next few weeks to help relieve butcher shop shortages.

This possibility was foreseen by Agriculture Department livestock experts today. But, they added, such a rush would reflect premature marketing of meat animals by farmers desiring to get under the wire before prices went down. The result, they said, would be

a shortage later on. The order will require slaughters to pay 10 percent less than current prices for beef cattle between May 20 and Aug. 1 and nearly 20 percent less between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1.

Many cattle beef which normally would be held until late summer for further fattening could be expected to be sold before lower prices go into effect, these officials told a reporter. This would mean, they explained, that some of the July, August and September supplies of beef would go to market in May and June instead, leaving the prospect of severe shortages later in the summer and

Christian Life

"The Goal of a Christian held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Life" was the morning's topic Tuesday for the First Baptist At the meeting, leaders will Church revival with Dr. C. B. be taught an outline of Badges Jackson, Dallas, as speaker. of Office and information con-

"Perfection of character is the cerning each. This will involve ultimate goal of a Christian colored slides of the various ranks life," he said, "or becoming like with details in record keeping on God.

Movies will be shown on patrol training methods. These subjects the core than the core that the co are the ones particularly suggest-tonight with his subject, "Get ed by the leaders who will be the Hogs Out of Your Life. taking the course. Thursday's topic will be "Bap Thursday's topic will be "Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

Qualls Purchase Perryton Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls have announced the purchase of Perry's Studio in Perryton. They will operate that business in addition to the one at 306

Mrs. Margaret Miser is oper ating the Perryton studio, and besides portrait work and kodak finishing the studio will sell commercial and amateur sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Qualls have been doing work for the public since 1941. They purchased the Koen Studio in 1944, and moved o their present location in 1947.

Luciano Believed Arbitrator In Crime Quarrels

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senate rime probers said today it now apears the parole of deported vice overlord Charles "Lucky" Luciano must be justified on some basis other than his contribution to the war effort.

Luciano, although now in Italy, s reported by the Senate Crime Committee to have ties even now with top American gangsters and to be a sort of umpire who settles disputes between the nation's major crime syndicates.

In the early 1930's when Thomas E. Dewey was a racket busting prosecutor, he won conviction of the swarthy Luciano on charges of forced prostitution. Luciano was sentenced to 30 to 50 years in

About 10 years later, as governor of New York, Dewey commuted Luciano's sentence. He said the Sicilian-born underworld leader appeared to have cooperated in supplying the armed forces with inormation prior to the World War II invasion of Italy, although Dewey said the actual value of the information was not clear.

for Cub leaders and den mothers The committee includes Jack Edmondson, Donald Ormson and Begert.

Pack administration and der mothers' training will be taught. The committee will meet May 7 to make final plans for the courses. The courses will be taught May 14 in the Palm Room. Mrs. Paul Beisenherz will head den' mothers' group which will include a representative from each pack in the council. Time of the meeting is still undecided. The group will be taught methods and ways of setting up a den mothers' training course.

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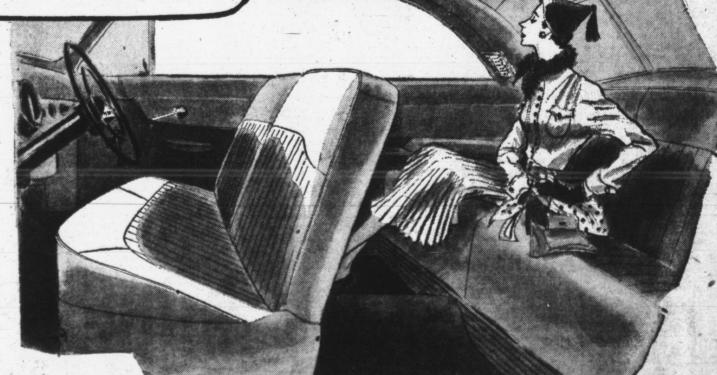
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Indian Theme Featured In Program At Twentieth Century Club Guest Tea

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W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Guy Carlander of Amarillo, who was the guest speaker for the afternoon, and Mrs. Rayburn Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Hickman entertained with Indian music during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. George Scott, president, presided at a business meeting. Club members introduced their guests as the roll was called. Mrs. Scott introduced Mrs. George

The topic for the program was "Indian Art," and the Indian motif was carried out in december. tif was carried out in decorations

afternoon were concealed.

Mrs. Frank Culberson presided purchase Indian articles.



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Mrs Carlander wore a real Mrs. Carlander wore a real Navajo squaw dress which she purchased, as she had the Indian jewelry she displayed, from the guests with special control of the guests plucked red, yellow and green braided key rings, with stories of many ingreen braided key rings, with stori

at the refreshment table where tory of the Indian art of jewelry one of her hobbies, and a deguests were served "fire water making, tracing the many outside light to her friends, is her grow-She reviewed briefly the his- for herself. and hoe cakes." The table was influences that have affected their ing of house plants. The African work. She told of the developterials used, the designs and craftsmanship, illustrating each point with jewelry modeled by club members and gueste. club members and guests.

Commies Infiltrate

minister told a questioner parliament here.

The labor groups are under socialist leadership at the present time. A third organization, the home Calcutta Dockers Union, is affiliated with the governmentsponsored Indian National Trade Union Congress.

> Demonstrators, as living room, mental group has received such food, yard and kitchen, have widespread coverage as was given ment demonstrator.

Last year's living room demon-strator, Mrs. John Brandon, had strator, Mrs. John Brandon, had years before putting the plans into effect. Her first problem was from wall to wall in a darker shade of green broadloom.

the outstanding addi- ciety says the Aztec Indians used tions to the room was a picture cacao beans for money. window. A modern front with glass panels replaced a plain door. New furniture took the place of old, as did lamps and nictures. A color scheme of green, green leaves and taupe flowers rose taupe and a touch of burgundy was worked out. The far end of the room was papered in Mrs. Brandon now enjoy the rean unusual pattern of magnolia sults of the plans and work, as soms, green leaves and dark do their guests.

trip to the Texas HD convention Draw drapes and cornice boards in Big Spring. As a voting deleof gray with a running pattern of gute Mrs. T. G. Groves made the

The Pampa Baily News

Merten Home Demonstration Club's History And Accomplishments Told

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

By MRS. T. G. GROVES Mrs. D. A. Rife, president of the Merten Home Demonstration Club, and a voting delegate re-

violet is a new experience. She

tion week, April 29 to May 5, There were approximately 75 the club is exhibiting an herb club members and guests present. display. Several of the members are planting herbs for kitchen use, either in their gardens or as pot plants.

Calcutta Dockworkers The Merten Club was organized about 20 years ago and has been Probers Laud TV, NEW DELHI — (P) — Communist infiltration has been discovered in both the Calcutta Dock Workers Union and the Calcutta Seamen's Union, India's transport was taken since most of the in members lived on the Merten Lease, south of Pampa. The pres- paper and television coverage was ent roll of the club numbers 16. credited by the Senate Crime com-Every phase of work for the mittee today with focussing pub-nome has been demonstrated lic attention on its spectacular in-

through the years, and social ac- quiry ino the underworld. tivities as well as benefit to the Magazines, radio and the newshome, have brought the mem-reels came in for praise, too. bers together as the community "It is doubtful indeed if the activities of any similar govern-

shown improvement in their to the hearings and reports of this homes each year. At present Mrs. committee." the group said. A. Swafford is home improve-It noted that the testimony is heard, particularly in New York

planned her improvements for electronics communications device -television." removing the colonnades separat- most salutary effect in awakening ing the living room and dining the public to the menace of organroom. Walls and ceiling were ized racketeering that now con-then papered in a shade of soft fronts our national life." green and the floor was carpeted



G.I.'s WIFE HAS DUTY

you owe that to yourself, but you owe it to your husband. He will be maturing and changing and having all sorts of new experiences and meeting all kinds of challenges. You'll be a better Holds Meeting wife to him when he comes back if you have stood up to life and When the Wayside Home Dem-

family or your own. If they are demonstration on cleaning woodcomfort, but don't become too dependent on them. It isn't good for a woman to go back to being of the business session and also

FIND NEW FRIENDS If none of your own close week.

MRS. D. A. RIFE

WASHINGTON - (P) - News-

"These telecasts . . . have had

The National Geographic So

Australia produces one fourth

complete the project, and Mr. and

Last year the club sponsored a

Each year the club contributes donation to the 4-H Club girls

and assists them by making cookies for their teas and dress

This year four or more families n the club have put out new strawberry beds totaling about

1,000 plants. Gardens are a yearly interest as home projects for most of the members and their families, and a large variety of

garden produce is raised and canned for home use. Several of the families have home freezers As a home project, members

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chose to make and exhibit cotton

dresses at the first meeting in May. Each woman selected her

pattern and material and made a

dress according to specifications. All members are participating

in the goal of the year, making

reviews.

you, make friends with some women who are. You'll under-stand each other's problems and

Do all that you can to keep alive the friendships and interests that you and your husband shared. That way it will ment on Bunker Hill? be easier to pick up your life together where it left off when Hill he went away.

Don't let yourself be talked in-Every wife who is left behind when her husband goes in to service has to work out her own for you reel certain won't be right pattern for living alone while he husband insists that he will wor-first commercial electric signs first used?

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Presilent Harry S Truman's name?

Don't just mark time while away. Tou are going to have to ted after the middle initial "S" in live through whatever arrange Presilent Harry S Truman's name? A — It is correct to omit the have the say-so about what they period, for the "S" in the President's name does not stand for

made the days count for some-onstration Club met Friday in thing while he has been away the home of Mrs. W. R. Dunn, than you will if you simply roll call was answered with the "sit out" the time until his return. Don't lean too heavily on his were 11 members present.

gave a report on the club convention held in Dalhart last



senger at the opening Q - Is Bunker Hill Monuence of the House of Commons,

A - No. It stands on Breed's it is an ancient British tradiwhere the battle actually tion to have the door of the was fought.

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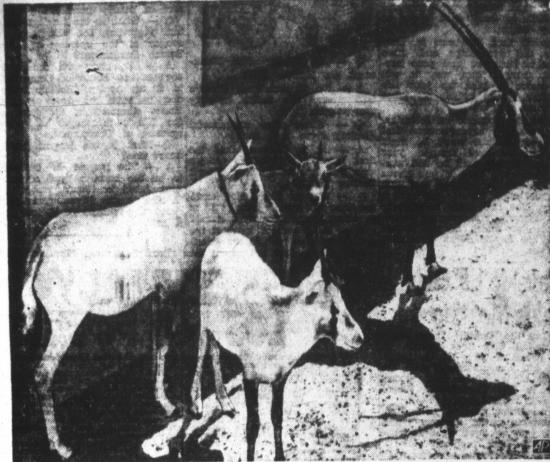




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An open because our guns are too hot young man's army service "is by NEW YORK letter to Joseph Stalin, care of to fire anymore.

Dear Mr. Stalin:

At your age, Joe, you should life," says Secretary of Army be ashamed of playing with puppers. Live puppers at that. Why Speaking at a special convocathe Kremlin, Moscow: just writing to wish you a hap don't you call off your little tion at Purdue University last py May Day. Yesterday was sup- puppet show, and play at a big night, Pace said: posed to be an international hol-game called peace? for the working man, and The funny thing about

us fellows in the third squad May Day parade is that the management, executiveship and kind of wonder how you cele-working men in Korea don't like leadership that in the normal Did you guys in the Kremlin of them aren't staying to watch come only after many years." knock off early to watch the jour festival. They're leaving big parade? And afterward I'll their you were hip-deep in caviar us. Why? Because they don't be added: and vodka. Pretty nice, Joe, you lieve in either your parades or sist that in the United States got it made. That's the way for your promises. They don't think Army there shall be no curb on working man to live. You've you remember what it is to be competence. The army needs become the poor man's rich man an honest working man.

Korra is a lovely land right Too bad you can't be with new, Joe. The wild flowers are ROTC as a major source of the us here in Korea. We had a coming out in the hills, the rice and just meant more paddies. But your big red parade s ruining the land. Why don't you call it off, Joe'

nese. They organized this May break parade, and it's one big entity promise?

and in the villages north of us to start a final solitary parade tions in our soldiers' weapons your propaganda agents are busy again pasting up your picture on don't believe in.

The liberated Koreans are cheering for you last march alone with your hands and equipment," he said.

This parade was the third by working men you always said Rake's Way one your boys have organized to throw us out of Korea. It's the bloodiest one so far, but much it won't be much longer. as we hate to mess up your party we don't think the parade Korea. is going to get all the way down

We'll give you one thing, Joe. Soldier Wounded In Your parades are hard to break attempt To Escape up. But your poor Chinese marchers don't have much choice. 'A Violent Woman' They have our guns in front of - and your guns behind SAN ANTONIO - (P) - An them to keep them from turn. 18 year old Randolph Field soldier escape a "violent woman." ing and running for home. climbed a fence into the yard of The jailer, thinking the soldier Being Reds is no fun for Bexar county jail. Monday and a prisoner trying to escape, fired

We kill so many of them that told officers he was trying to was not serious.

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your portunities for experience They don't want it. And most course of civilian life would "I shall continue to in imagination and character.

Pace told the audience that new army screening program to spot specialists is helping de new weapons and equipred, and boy are we seeing Why don't you give the real ment. He said the screening spots working men of the world a such critically needed specialists instead of just another as chemists, mathematicians physicists, biologists and account Your're getting up in years, old ants.

this man be called rakish? He G.I. Joe of the third squad, knocked at Mrs. F. D. Jones' door here, and said he'd like to eat. She gave him a rake and told him to rake the yard while she fixed him a handout. When she went outdoors to

give him the lunch he was gone and so was the rake.

those poor peasants. Red is the was wounded in the left knee, this shotgun at the soldier's feet. color of life, Joe, but for them The soldier, who said he didn't Randolph hospital authorities red is also the color of death, know he was getting into jail, said today the soldier's condition

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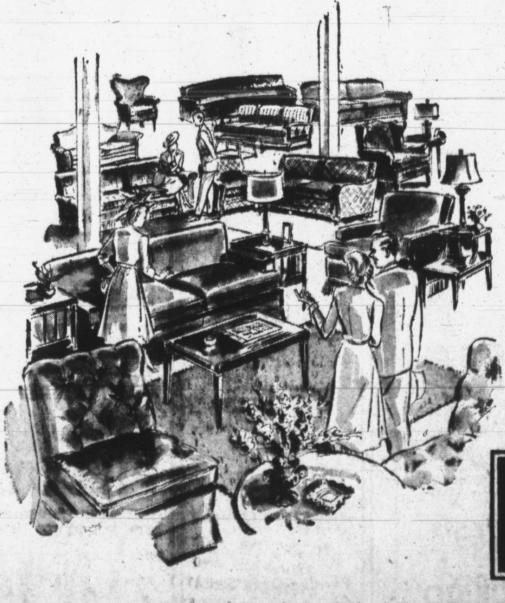
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LOOKING FORWARD—Her face bright with happiness at the prospect of having her husband back, Mrs. Lucille Vogeler, wife of Robert Vogeler, stands before a portrait of him in her Vienna home as she awaits his release from a Hungarian prison. He has served 17 months of a 15-year sentence. The 39-year-old assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company was arrested by the Hungarian Communist government in November, 1949, and charged with espionage.

Still Happy And Healthy:

Confederate Vet Is Now 108 Years Old

FRANKLIN — (P) — He sits on married Ella Mae Holliday of May, N.J., on April 4. The day is front porch most of the time Franklin. They had 12 children, after he arrived there he was nd waves to passing friends. Not and nine still live.

Col. and Mrs. Williams, married The old man is Walter W. Wil- 56 years now, live alone on their Wildwood, N.J., where he was iams, one of three surviving Conederate veterans in Texas.

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W 'Colonel Will''—lives with his wife fox, but hasn't been on a deer hunt to Elizabeth City, N.C. m an isolated farm about 14 for two years. And then he had to niles east of this Sounth Central do his shooting from a car.

would all be better off.

Consumption Up

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He is 108 years old. regularly is Horace Hamilton, the nail carrier. He often takes them liams asking how he had managed He stoppe

One day Hamilton asked Mrs. breakfast, dinner and supper, when he went to bed when he went to be w Williams what she would do if they when he went to bed, when he got

he Colonel caught the flu, and was She blew on the hasn't fox-hunted for two years.) spectors

cowhorn and her son came at tioner that he never took care of the connected with what has been three Confederate veterans. Next oldest is Thomas Evans Riddle, who observed his 106th birthday at the Texas Confederate Home for men in Austin April 16. The word and the companies of the connected with what has been termed a multi-million dollar post office fraud.

A government official said the city workers are suspected of collecting post office pay without showing up for work at the south low of an egg and a little milk. youngster of thetrio—but in pooryoungster of thetrio—but in poorlow of an egg and a little milk.

The colonel and Mrs. Williams

The men
T cle Hade) Whitsett of Bonham, think many of the world's prob-

Williams gets around the house in pretty lively fashion but seldom gets off the front porch. Typhoid fever has left him with trouble with both knees. But last July 5, Williams went to the courthouse in Franklin to

receive a documented seal from Governor Allan Shivers proclaimnow. The colonel can read the

commission—without glasses.

Williams was born Nov. 14, tobacco. At 80,000,000 pounds of 1843, in Adawoma County, Mis-chocolate. When he was 22 years sissippi. When he was 22 years old he joined the Confederate army. He was in the cavalry, under General Hood—Company C, 5th Division, Hood's brigade. They were stationed in Corinth, Miss Williams was "forage master."

This means he was responsible for scrounging food for his outfit.

His old musket — his only weap on — he recently gave to a young-ster to hunt rabbitts. Williams figured a firearm that you had to powder load after every shot would not be much good to him these

After 11 months in the service Williams was free to go home. In 1870 he came to Texas. For a time he owned and operated a fine market in Calvert, Tex. It was there his first wife sickened and died, leaving him seven children of hom three survive. In 1895 he



ALARMING SPECS—Not so easy on the eyes are these spec-tacles shown by Dr. Koennecke Eberbach at the Frankfurt, Germany, auto show. The eyeglasses ore designed to wake you rudely when you're dozing at the wheel. They do it by means of thin steel wires which keep contact with the eyelashes and touch off an alarm clock if they stay shut too long. (Acme photo by staff phoographer_Klaus-Guenter_Hett.)

Tidelands Proposal **Turned Down**

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Senate Interior committee has turned down a proposal to give the states clear title to the lands beneath the marginal seas.

The issue was raised when the committee met to vote on i., bill by Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) to give the federal government interim control of the so-called tidelands pending final settlement of the question by Congress or the courts. Congress or the courts.

The committee postponed for a week a vote on the interim measured itself, after rejecting 7 to 6 a motion by Senator Cordon (R-Ore) to substitute a bill to give the states a quit claim deed to the offshore lands, with their valuable oil deposits along the California and Gulf coasts.

Those voting for the quit claim ubstitute were Senators (D-La), Smathers (D-Fla), ler (R-Neb), Millikin (R-Colo), Cordon (R-Ore) and Malone R-Nev).

Those against the substitute measure were Senators Murray (D-Mont), McFarland (D - Ariz) Anderson (D-NM), Lehman (D-NY), Ecton (R-Mont), Watkins (R-Utah) and O'Mahoney

Recruit Finds The Long Way Around

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - An drew L. Angelo says it surely was a long way from his Galveston, Tex., home to a Coast Guard port security unit there. The 18-year-old Coast Guard reserve recruit was ordered to

stricken with appendicitis. An ambulance rushed him to There it crash landed

Angelo wasn't hurt but Mrs. Williams, 77, milks their his orders and luggage.
two cows, tends the chickens A second ambulance rushed The Williams' don't have a tel-phone. Few people pass their and gardening, has an orchard appendix was removed. Then he One of those who passes and still has time to raise flowers. was sent to Portsmouth, Va., to

needed help. Their nearest neignpor lives a quarter of a mile away. These neighbors include some of their children. "Why, I'd just blow the cow"Why, I'd just

nel eats his dinner at mid-day, his supper in the evening, and BOSTON - (A) - Postal in oorly. She blew on the The colonel then told his questioner and her son came at tioner that he never took care of himself, always lived a rough

The men being investigated,

will be 104 on Sept. 18.

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rate world's problems can be solved only by God. They said if we all still piled the health, public building, public bridges and fire. prayer meetings regularly, we Inspectors said city were not the only cnes suspected of collecting federal pay by hav-

ng co-conspirators punch

post office time cards for a fee while they worked at other jobs The investigators said several MELBOURNE -- (AP) -- Auscity employes were found to be tralians drank more beer, smoked working at two jobs. But they ing him an honorary colonel on more cigarettes, and ate more said they weren't interested in the Governor's staff. This com-chocolates last year than ever be-those men — only in those who mission hangs near his fireplace fore. In 1950, the Australians: - defrauded the government by col-Drank 156,000,000 gallons of lecting pay for work they didn't

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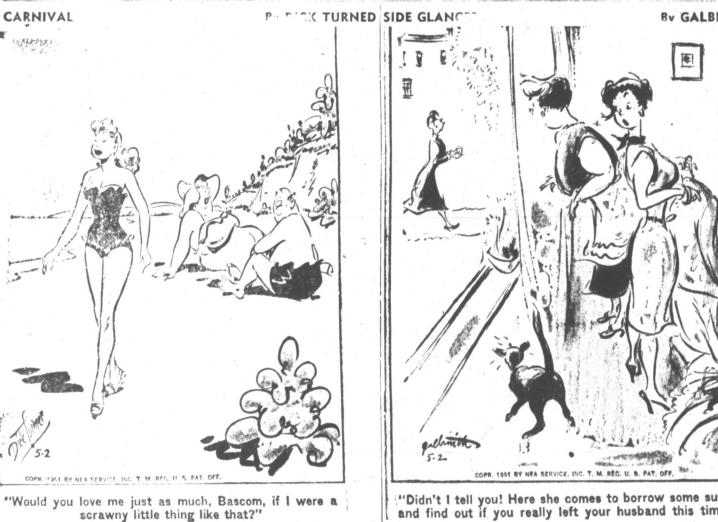








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national security.

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makes possible very damaging

WASHINGTON — (P) — From mow on the Truman-MacArthur dispute will be a little less than wide open. The Senate inquiry into the case, starting Thursday, will be held behind closed doors.

The two hig Senate commit.

They will include General and made a public report to both houses of Congress, sitting in the Congressional Library. He cheson, the joint chiefs of staff and their chairman, Gen. Omark N. Bradley, and anyone else the committee wants to hear.

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scratched out of the copies made Also, the lead said, he thought 12 American divisions, with The omitted parts will, in the sufficient air and sea support opinion of the senators, involve could hold the Breton peninsula of France against any In the give-and-take of public attack. The Russians probably ap-

hearings information of the most preciated the information. secret nature might be blurted out, perhaps providing the Russians with more knowledge than pretty well illustrated in the they could have obtained from past few days in the case of a battalion of spies in 10 years, the Kefauver Crime Committee's

At least that might happen. report. At least that might happen. Yesterday the senators on the two committees had to decide between public and private hearings. A majority of them voted for the closed - door variety.

Whether this procedure — of telling the public less than Rut last week before the re-

telling the public less than everything — will satisfy the public that it has learned the public that it has learned the same to be seen that the same to be seen to be seen to be see whole story remains to be seen. say leaked all over Washington.

Leaks are not new in this Pakistan Plans city where so many people have notoriously been unable to keep Export Of Grain their mouths shut. And since KARACHI — (AP) — Pakistan

some testimony will be withheld, plans foodgrains exports totalling a "leak" can distort the im- 246,00 tons of wheat and 320,000 portance of what has been withtons of rice in 1951. Officials say West Germany

Further, not all leaks come will get 220,000 tons of the wheat out on the day when an event and Japan the rest. Of the rice occurred or a word was spoken. 300,000 tons will go to India and What is said today might be 20,000 tons to Ceylon. leaked next month or six months

from now, preceded by waves of rumors on what was really said. If, all the coal mined in the In short, less than fully open United States in one year were hearings may in the end create loaded on a single railroad train more unrest than the inquiry the train would be long enough was intended to cure. But the to stretch around the world senators had to make a choice, three times.

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feels like a hare surrounded by carry out my orders."
a high picket tence, the life of Being boss means having less dream of luxuriant liberty.

can bunk down when he wants their lassies. It wouldn't do He don't have to walk in the mud - he can fly over it in his

"He can get what he wants to general's wife explained. his own boots. He's got a high- vorites. That wrecks morale. class batboy to do all his dog robbing errands, too. Man, how do they ever get jobs like that?"

man, General Eisen- yearns to have the private's sense he could have avoided — is as general. hower, was leaked here in Wash- of freedom when duties are done. a spearthrust into his own side.

"I can't afford to let myself It's that way with military life, worry too much whether my of too. Generals are lonelier than ficers and men like me or hate me," a general told me once. To the ordinary private, who "But I do have to be sure they has so many bosses he sometimes respect me - and that they will

a general looks like one long plain ordinary human fun. When they throw a party on an Army "Nobody can tell the general what to do," the low man on the Army totem pole tells himself they leave early. They can't hang enviously. "He can go where he around and let down their hair wants to when he wants to. He with the lower-rank lads and to and get up when he wants to. Authority must remain upright - and keep its distance.

"It isn't caste snobbery," cat and all the liquor he wants general can't mix too freely in drink. He sleeps between social life for fear the idea will sheets. He don't have to polish get around that he's playing fa-In battle areas the general is

And, of course, the average share his responsibility and there to retire. The hurt of repeated rivate envies the privilege which is no vacation from it. He rarely punches has made him too caugend accords to most generals feels emotionally the death in tious. the privilege of dying in bed battle of individual men under Ordering other men to instead of upon the battlefield. him. If he did, he couldn't stand deaths must by the nature of its The general, however, sees his the tension of being a general. task be a lonely job to men who own life in no such light. He But a general traditionally does live on the highest peak of decifeels he is hedged about by al- regard his command as part of sion. That is why, probably, the a month ago that private testi- most as many rules as the his own body. And any consider- only person who can really under-

For there is no such thing as That is part of his military creed, the same two Senate committees. complete freedom for a general. his code of life. And sometimes largest known star, an unnamed That was on Feb. 1, after he He is held down by orders from generals whose units have been star called Epsilon, is about



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