WEATHER

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday, Monday night and Tuesday, with widely-scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains. Not much change in temperature.

The Pampa Daily News

"Your Republic will pillaged and ravaged In the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century, with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the fluns and Vandals came from abroad, while your barbarians will be people of your own "ountry." -- Lord Macauley

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1952

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Murray Claims HST Promised 'No Injunction'

GARY, Ind. (AP) — CIO steelworker boss Philip Murray said yesterday that President Truman assured him last December "you need have no fear" of a Taft-Hartley injunction if the union would postpone its scheduled Jan. 1 strike.

And he called Inland Steel President Clarence Randall a "liar" for saying that Murray and Truman had "made a deal."

Murray addressed an audience of 7,500 at a steelworkers rally in this community of 130,000. About 27,000 persons in Gary and adjoining East Chicago earn their livelihood in the steel mills. No Fear Of T-H

The steelworkers' head said President Truman told him:

"If you will voluntarily agree to a suspension of the strike I believe you need have no fear of the courts imposing on your members the so-called Taft-Hartley injunc tion procedure.

The strike was postponed, government seizure followed, and steelworkers stayed on the job until after adverse court decisions on the seizure.

Steelworkers have been on strike three weeks, since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled government seizure of the industry illegal. President Truman has not started Taft-Hartley Act injunction proceedings to stop it. A resolution urging him to do 30 has passed the Senate.

'Conspiracy' Before an overflow audience in-cluding steelworkers, politicians, **Confests In** Before an overflow audience inmayors of the two hard-hit steel towns and Lt. Gov. John Watkins of Indiana, the president of the steelworkers union:

1. Accused major steel producers of "a conspiracy" to prolong the steel strike.

3. Attacked the industry's reluc- in contested offices.



HERE'S HOW WE'LL DO IT," Democratic County Chairman Aaron Sturgeon tells part of the county executive committee, as he mixes names of candidates for office in a hat. Later Mrs. Charlie Webb, standing, began pulling the names for position on July 26 DeDmocratic primary. Charlie Webb watches attentively by his wife as Mrs. Rosalie Bossay, seated, secretary to Sturgeon, prepares to list the names as drawn. (News Photo)

Absentees Vital Factor In Curb Vote

Gray County voters will be fac-

by his gus. 2. Criticized Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for voicing openions on the steel strike when "he could hardly know the facts." Murray in Murray in ed with a Democratic primary them county offices with 61 candidates, and at least them county offices WASHINGTON (P) -- Absentee-ism appeared likely today to be a decisive factor in crucial House voting this week o price control legislation WASHINGTON (P) -- Absentee-ism appeared likely today to be a decisive factor in crucial House voting this week o price control legislation Workmen Kidnopped ... ed with a Democratic primary WASHINGTON (P) - Absentee-

particular objected to this remark he attributed to the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination: "Why don't they use the Taft-Hartley Law?"
3. Attacked the industry's reluction in contested offices

Ko-Reds Blacked Out In War's Biggest Raid

Allies Stepping Up Air, Ground Attacks

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Five hundred Air Force, Navy and Marine planes today knocked out five major Communist hydro-electric plants and blacked out much of North Korea and parts of Manchuria in the biggest air raid of the Korean war

Pilots said they saw more than 200 Red MIG jets parked on a Manchurian base within sight of one target, but all stayed on the ground. Every Allied plane returned safely, the Air Force said.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force commander, said the joint strike demonstrated "our mastery of the skies over North Korea.'

The world's fourth largest hydro-electric plant at Suiho, about, 30 miles up the Yalu River from the Communist MIG base at Anung, was knocked completely out of service. The Yalu separates Korea from

Manchuria, All targets were in Korea. Smash Two Stations

Other planes smashed two generating stations at the Chosin Reservoir, where American Marines

DENVER (P) - Gen. Dwight and the Seventh Division tought Eisenhower says President Tru- their bitter battle aganst the man never offered to help him first waves of Chinese Communist win the 1952 Democratic presi- troops in December, 1950.

dential nomination and adds that The other two plants knocked he is not interested in any third out were on the Songchon river, approximately 18 miles north of party move this year. Last fall Arthur Krock of the Hamhung in Eastern Korea.

New York Times reported that Air Force and Marine plane the Presidet made such a offer, from dozens of Korean bases team ad last igial 'i. I statemet ed with Navy craft from the 27,000 ton carriers Boxer, Philip-

"This Northern Democrat said it'll make the folks in my home 3. Attacked the industry's reluc-tance to give the union's 650,000 striking members a union shop. Taff Limits Taff Limits



THE TABLE VER AND GROWENE UP — A lease collo of scale pours global de main crater o Didices, a newly-risen volcano 38 miles north of Luzon Island in the Philippines. When discovered by the skipper of the treighter Brightstar last March 16, the volcanic island was five acres in size. Since then Didices has grown to 640 acres. A wing tip of the U.S. Navy amphibian from which this picture was made is at right. (AP Wirephoto)





BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A car mowed down four pedestrians in Mathis Sunday, killing

HELMSTEDT, Germany (P) - British soldiers backed them all. The accident, combined up West German police at a disputed frontier point near with five shootings, five drown-

Texans' Vote

Following is the order in which Price Administrator Ellis Arnall newsman added. each candidate - in contested told a late Saturday news conferoffices only - will appear on ence the amendment would make the ballot:

curity.

he does not agree with Gen. John Lee Smith, Martin Dies, Ed-Dwight D. Eisenhower that dele-win O. Nimtiz, Charles M. Dick-The House also voted, subject Unit House also voted, subject The House also voted, subject His backers cav that as a result

He said he thinks those seat- Stiles, John Ben Shepperd. ed temporarily from contested SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1 present equal representation of states must be permitted to vote -Spurgeon Bell, A. R. Stout, labor, management and the pub-tion.

(See CONTEST, Page 2)

on contests outside their own Frank P. Culver, Glenn R. Lewis, lic on the board. states. SUPREME COURT, PLACE "Otherwise," he said, "fake -Robert B. Keenan, Graham B. GRANTS FOR RESEARCH

peace.

contests could be brought in a Smedley. majority of the states and the COURT OF CRIMINAL AP- Heart Association announced last convention would be helpless to PEALS -- Kenneth K. Woodley, night it was making new grantsact." Jesse Owens,

Some of Eisenhower's backers RAILROAD COMMISSIONER search projects in heart and blood have contended that Taft controls the machinery of the Republican National Committee which will approve the tempo-rary roll of the Chicago conven- Board Recommends U. S. tion.

They expect the National Com-mittee to seat temporarily dele- Scrap Materials Ruling gations favoring Taft in most of WASHINGTON (P) - A presi- In the face of foreseeably de- ing machine for the new water

Former Lefors Man Killed In Accident

John Dewey Mills, 53, former icy Commission. tey Commission. This country already is unable a self - imposed blockade." It proposed that the government resident of Lefors, was killed inresident of Lefors, was killed in-stantly in a car accident near Siloam Springs, Ark., recently, Compelled to import one of the material becomes critical according to word received in compelled to import one - fifth material becomes critical. according to word received in competed to import one - fitth flaterial becomes critical, again as the pipe-line crew gets into the material it consumes. The Buy - American Law for-Mills' nephew. again as the pipe-line crew gets into the mid-town sector. But, when the line is finished

Company in Siloam Springs where over the shrinkage of America's price is 25 per cent above the anter the store we have it-Lewis Hardware foreign market.

His wife, Mrs. Rosalie Langham Mills, was reared in Lefors Gaylen W. Mills, Tulsa, Okla.

Spring Temperature Still Tops For Pampa

the year with the highest read-stands at 9.78 cents per 1000 through water sales. Saturday at 96 and yester- gallons.

at 98. Two days of 100-degree weather last week, still dur-"spring," are tops in heat White House Properties. or the area.

Promised Support

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HST Offered

Campaign Aid

White Way NEW YORK (P) The American **Blacked Out** in-aid totaling \$361,522 for 72 re-

on Kingsmill, there'll be water and Fork Chop alill secret, the East-West frontier. flowing through the big, 16-inch scene of violent fighting in recent days.

water main. White way lights along E. and W. Kingsmill, N. Cuyler, N. Russell and N. Frost, were cut off over the week end by Southwestern Public Service Co., as a pre-

the contested states. They have dential board today recommended mand for the next 25 years, the main inched its way eastward. assered that such delegations that the United States scrap laws report said, this shrinkage is a which prevent other nations from selling America the raw ma. definite threat to the nation's liver standards and national set. cut to prevent anyone falling into terials she needs for war and ing standards and national se exposed cable. Besides that, the

lights will have to be torn out The United States should make a cellar - to - attic search-at home and abroad - for sources of iff system obsolete and said the sides of Kingsmill because of widening operations as well as materials, said a formal report Buy-American Act of 1933 is "a widening operations, as well as tearing up the street to lay the by the President's Materials Pol- relic of depression psychology. . . new main.

Cooper said some of the lights

Mrs. Mills was killed when his pilling be put on a permanent ba-unless U. S. supplies are unreas-and water is flowing through it Nash four - door sedan collided with a 1½-ton' International truck on Highway 68. He was on his way to Ozark Butane

and is among his survivors. Oth-er survivors include two sons, Gaylen W. Mills, Tulsa, Okla.

and Gerrel Mills, serving with the U. S. Navy in Bermuda; one nadian River Dam may run four expected to be of a higher quality supply. The 11 project cties have daughter, Mrs. Joe C. Holcomb, Fayetteville, Ark.; one brother and four sisters. A. A. Meredith, secretary to the A. A. Meredith, se

executive committee pushing the samon was authorized by control the dam will have a firm supply project, disclosed this morning. gress in December, 1950, but no of 125,000 acre feet. The original estimated cost --- appropriation has yet been made based on a partial investigation for it. Approximately \$79,000,000 supply will do away with the Pampa's two days of "official by the Reclamation Bureau, ran is to be repaid the federal gov-brown tooth stain suffered by stimmer' failed to reach the max- around 13 plus cents per 1000 ernment by the 11 cities using children in most of the Panhandle fmum mark in temperatures for gallons. The revised estimate the water from revenue derived towns and cities.

Communities othe than Pampa Meredith predicted the cost of included in the Sanford project Meredith said this is cheaper well water will rise during the are: Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, next few years as the water Lubbock, Slaton, Lamesa, Level-Good Fir 2x4-2x6 \$8 per cwt table steadily declines. In addition land, Littlefield, Tahoka, and O' industrial water use is expected Donnell.

ALICE FROM DALLAS - Official hostess for the national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in

Dallas June 24 through 27 is Alice from Dallas, recently elected by 180,000 menubers of the U. S. Jaycees. She will receive \$5,000 in gift awards and prizes for representing the city of Dallas in its reception of 6,000 Jay-

cee delegates and their families. In real life, this brown-eyed Texan is Miss Barbara Gentry, receptionist for a soft drink firm in Dallas. (AP Photo)

the fourth largest." here today in defiance of Communist keep-away orders fol- Texas' week-end death toll to Meanwhile, powerful Allied col-lumns of 1,000 to possibly more lowing the kidnapping of 43 West German workmen.

Europe," Eisenhower wrote that at than 3,000 men speared into Chilines on the morning by Russian-led East WASHINGTON (#) — Sen. Rob. ert A. Taft said today he be-lines A Taft said today he be-Ralph Yarborough, Mis. Allene workable "monstrosity." He said, workable "monstrosity." He said the biggest U. N. strikes since lice) as the Westerners dism:

eff A. Tait said today he be-lieves Texns delegates temporarily admitted to the Republican. National Convention should be barred from voting on the perpi-anent seating of that state's delegates.
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< His backers say that as a result were 627 killed and 529 wounded, 500-yard-deep pocket of territory Japan, has voiced his support

which was part of the Soviet ATTORNEY GENERAL -- Curt its power to handle wage dis-Stiles John Ren Strate of State of Sta putes and do away with the and possibly more delegates to overran advance Communist po- was given to West Germany when nomination. the Republican National Conven- sitions and detroyed fortifications, the East-West zonal border was

But as the raiders drove deeper established. into enemy territory the Reds Following yesterday's incident. countered with heavy fire from armed volkspolizei warned automatic weapons, mortars and West German border police artillery. stay out of the pecket but the Other raiding forces, some of Western police brought up rein-

battalion strength, harassed Chi-forcements and, with a detail of nese troops entrenched west of 13 British soldiers, took up their When the lights go on again Chorwon in the strategic T-bone regular patrol positions at the

Then Communists then male patrols.

The kidnapped workers said farmers, to electricians, and to resolt north of Rockmort. A verafter their release they had not technicians-the men who con- dict of accidental drowning was been mistreated but had been ex- stitute the great backbone of returned. haustively questiond by Russian this country-one finds an unus- A Saturday night shooting offices and the East German po-(See GERMAN, Page 2) ual sentiment for Eisenhower Dallas killed Douglas classes and for no other Republican." Witnesses said Carner house

Exclusive Accounts . . . **Gunther Writes 'Inside' Series On GOP, Demos For The News**

Arthur,

By NEA SERVICE

NEW YORK - (NEA) - John Gunther, perhap this generation's most famous reporter, has written two series of pre-convention articles for NEA Service and The Pampa Daily News. The man who made the word "Inside" synonymous with journalistic exploration signed to write exclusive inside accounts of the presidential - year doings of both

political parties. In the past, he's written bestselling books about Europe, Latin-America, Asia and the U. S. A. (the "Inside" books) and others.

1997 Someone once said all Gunther needs to write a book is a typewriter and a pair of comfortable shoes. The shoes are a reference to his tremendous capacity for travel - to see the places he's writing about and to talk to the people who are shaping current history.

When he was preparing what

million words. After a stupendous chore of gathering all the material came

at least 18. Traffic mishaps claimed at least

seven lives. At Mathis, the four pedestrians

were fatally injured when a car and Grazela Gomez, 4.

The two women were killed in for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stantly. The two children died in for the Republican presidential a Mathia hospital early Monoay. The children's deaths are not Interviewed by the Asheville counted in the week-end toll, Citizen at his home here yester- which extends through Sunday day, Eichelberger also critized midnight.

aspects of the role played in Mrs. Geneva Servis, 37, of Fort politics by his old chief, Mac- Worth, and her s.n. Richa 1 So 11. were shot to death in

Eichelberger, 66 years old their epartment Safurd and retired since December, Her former husband, Delmas 1948, said he reached his deci- Webber, was report#1 in critical sion to support Eisenhower ader condition with two bullet wounds. s. Velma Luzenia . Her. 43, months and talking to thousands of Rockport, was found drowned no effort to halt the Western of people." Eichelberger added: Standay in shallow wath near a "When one talks personally to private whatf at Palm Vallage, a

> and for no other Republican." Witnesses said Garner beathe involved in an argument with a man and wife.

Former paratrooper Davel Ray Pierce of Hoston was charged with murder in the fatal shooting Saturday of Guy Giordenella, Pierce said Givordenella utacked Pierce and his sister with a kuife. Justice Tom Maes of Laston returned an inquest verliet of suicide in the shooting of ward L. Birmingham, 39, He said Birmingham a' o fired " that wounded his wife critically

Saturday Two Paris youngsters diel after a feur-car accident neur Puis ?" urday. They were Wayre Young, (See AUTO, Page 2)

Beckworth To Make Second Visit Here

Rep. Lindley Beckworth, C'adwater, will make his second invasion of the Panhandle this week in his race for the U.S. Senate against Attorney General Price

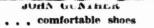
The two are battling it out for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate seat being vacated this year by Sen. Tom Connally who announced earlier he would not seek re-election.

Beckworth is scheduled to hit Pampa at 11 a.m. Wednesday for

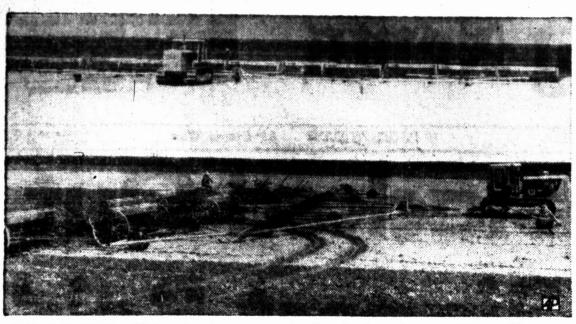
some call his best book, "Inside the even more stupendous chore a two-hour stay. The same day U.S.A.," he visited all 48 states of assembling it into book form. he is also scheduled to speak in in 13 months. Often, he'd inter- It took Gunther, working often Shamrock, Wheeler, Berger, Pan view 20 people a day. In all. 10 or 12 hours day, 14 months handle, Claude, Amarillo, Hale his notes totalled more than a to boil his bulging notebooks in- Center, and Abernathy.

He will also speak over stations to a 500,000-word best-seller Gunther, a Chicagoan, graduated KFDA, Amarillo, by transcrip-(See GUNTHER, Page 2) tion at 8:45 p.m. on the same day.

Daniel.







LARGE PLANTING UNIT ightarrow Covering the ground at the rate of a section every 12 hours, this mass ive planting unit is working hard in northwest Moore County in the Panhandle. Owned by Thomas Moran, who farms 11,600 acres 14 miles from Du mas, the unit is designed to plant a specific area quickly while planting conditions are right. The complete unit cost \$28,000 and does the work of six men. (AP Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beasore, Panhandle, became the parents of N. Somerville, is recovering at boy born Sunday at 10 p.m. at the Worley Hospital from back in-day at 3 a. m. Highland General Hospital. The juries received last week when a baby weighed seven pounds, two bicycle driven by a small girl ounces. He has not been named accidentally hit her and caused her to fall backward. She report-

yet Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Cox Jr. edly was improved today. and two children, Dyrenda and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woods and Ronnie, left yesterday for Sandia daughter Brenda, Tulsa, Okla., Base, Albuquerque, where Cox is are visiting Mrs. Woods' sister stationed with the Air Force, after and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene a visit with his parents, Mr. and Carter, 111 N. Sumner. Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Francis.

Captain and Mrs. Cox were en Rain Drowns Out and South Texas. Another guest in the Cox home this week is Mrs. Skelly Cleanup Drive Cox's mother, Mrs. E. E. Yar-

brough of Stephenville. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 2152J Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, fine — until the rains came. Skellytown's cleanup campaign ami has had since the new Howe fessional performances. Stephenville. Skellytown's cleanup campaign ami has had since the new Howe fessional performances. Stephenville. Skellytown's cleanup campaign ami has had since the new Howe fessional performances. Calf roping, bareback bronc delivered last March. Several small riding, bull riding, bull dogging, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, fine - until the rains came. 1616 Hamilton, and daughter, Mrs. Beginning at 1 p.m., many of Bill Waters, 1805 Hamilton, left the townspeople pitched in and Friday to attend the wedding of the townspeople pitched in and the only other calls. In the townspeople pitched in and the only other calls.

Friday to attend the wedding of did a bank - up job hauling in PI 1-24 cond BECKWORTH Mrs. Waters' cousin, Miss Susan 50 loads in the first three hours. urb of Los Angeles, Calif. They tivity which had been scheduled GUNTHER Elliott, in Huntington Park, sub- A 4 p.m. downpour halted acplan to be gone until July 3. to continue till nightfall.

Tommie Nichols, daughter of The Skellytown Lions Club from the University of Chicago, wishes to thank all the citizens in 1922. But he was a succes- be announcer. who co-operated in the campaign ful newspaperman before that;





HIGHLAND GENERAL **HOSPITAL NOTES** Admitted

Dorothy Denkins, 537 W. Eln Prince Arnold, Panhandle Billy Hudson, Sunray Mrs. Jewel Beasore, Panhandle Mrs. Cecilia Arelino, White Deer

Mrs. Elsie Middleton, Borger Dismissed Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, 526 N.

Vells

Don Kite, McLean Mrs. Velma Coe, 618 S. Cuyler Gloria Ward, Borger Andrew Stark, 1008 S. Sumner Mrs. Inez Jonson, 408 N. Frost Mrs. Billy Ferguson, 400 S. Barnes

Calvin Donahoe, 506 N. Cuyler Warranty Deeds

C. P. Buckler to J. D. Hamrick lot 5, block 1, and lot 4, block 8 in the Vandale Addition. B. D. and Bertha Faye Cox to E. Butler, lot 15, block 16, Talley-Addition.

A. R. and Daisy Eldridge to E. O. Wheeler, lot 21, block 3 of the Haggard Addition. J. C. and Orpha Mitchell to D. F. and Elinor W. Ashbrook. lot 6, block 24 in the Fraser Addi-

MIAMI -- (Special) -- Prompt tion. action by Miami's volunteer fire department checked the blaze

department checked the blaze which threatened to destroy the two - story building freing Hwy 60 which houses the post office to-**Getting Underway** The building is owned by W. M.

Byers. Other businesses housed in Early planning for the eighth the building are the Miami Barber annual Top o' Texas rodeo in Shop, owned by Jack Davis, and the offices of the Southwestern As-way at rodeo headquarters in the city hall at the chamber of comsociated Telephone Company.

An apartment, unoccupied, is merce office. above the barber shop. It was be-listed, and entry deadlines have Programs are printed, pizes been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, and the ceiling of the barber shop August 6. that the blaze started.

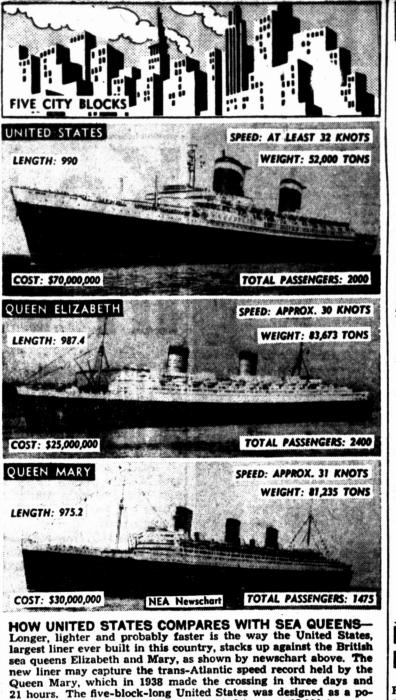
Featuring real cowboys and Defective wiring was thought to be the cause of the fire. Damages cowgirls who make their living were tentatively estimated between on farms and ranches in the area. the rodeo is an amateur show

This is the first real fire that Mi- with events scheduled as in pro-

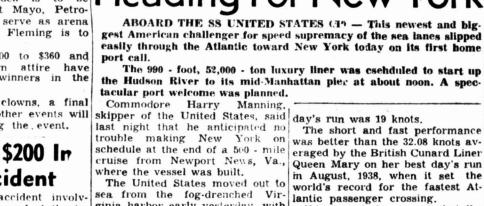
One performance daily is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park. Stock is to be furnished by Goat Mayo, Petrolia, who will also serve as arena (Continued from Page One) director, and Nat Fleming is to

Purses from \$200 to \$360 and

Other cleanups are being planned he started syndicating his own prizes of western attire have been listed for winners in the



Riding the Rails HORIZONTAL · VERTICAL 1 Wooden beam 1 Wind musical supporting instrument rails 2 Locomotives 4 Passengers are nickname relax in the - horses **3** Railroad **8 Free ticket** chauffers 12 Footed vase 4 Remove dirt 13 Moon goddess 40 Trigonom 23 Handle 5 Soothe 14 Landed functions 24 Sew together 6 Accord 15 Marsh 41 Bone (com 7 Cheat (slang) 25 Unbleached 16 Remove form) 8 Sudden fear 26 Yucca fiber 18 ----- ride in 42 Famou 27 Outbreaks **9** Russian cattle cars English se disease wolfhound 20 Passengers eat 10 Location 28 Simple 43 Therefore in the 44 Unusual 11 One who **29 Employs** 21 Girl's 46 Taverns (suffix) **31 Promulgates** nickname 47 Medley 7 Senseless 33 Imitative 22 Of the ear 38 Trying **48 Fondles** persons 24 Observed 50 Cretan moun 19 Parson's home experience 26 Nested boxes 27 Ostrich 30 Establishment of moved plants 32 Warehouses 34 Take into custody 35 Reach for 36 Genus of mice 37 Narrow for opening 39 Roman date 40 One who prosecute 41 Full (suffix, 42 Weird 45 Used in dishwashing 49 Temporary 51 Island (Fr.) 52 Monster **53** Scandinavian 54 City resident (coll.) **55 Negative votes 56 Likewise** 57 Distress call **Highway Patrol** For Complete Protection Finds Stolen Car **PHONE 913 - W** A yellow - and - black '49 Ford convertible, stolen from Am-**CECIL HOUCHIN** tential transport and could be converted to carry 15,000 troops. arillo Friday night was found by Highway Patrol Saturday night on Hwy 60, three miles west of White Deer. Representing Huge American Liner Great American Reserve Owned by Jack N4mmo, 900 **Old Line** Fillmore, Amarillo, the car, was Heading For New York not damaged when found. Life . Health Group Only trouble was that the bat-Accident Hospitalization tery was run down because of Insurance Co. the ignition wires being crossed. A different set of plates had been attached over the originals. 416 N. Purviance No arrests have been made. Your Guide To SERVICE



Wanda Campbell Johnnie Douglas and Ray Thompson had a lovely wedding in Shamrock last week .Every detail, from the daisies carried for luck, the cameo worn for centiment, and "The Lord's Prayer" for blessing, reflected the tastes and personality of the bride. . . But one little detail stood out above many other features of the formal wedding. . .Johnborrowed a lace-edged handerkerchief from Mrs. Walter Daugherty, who carried the handkerchief at her wedding. . .Johnnie has made her home with Mrs. Daugherty while teaching chemistry at Pampa High. . . They were such a congenial twosome, and Mrs. Daugherty said herself it was like having a daughter in the house. . .She's going to miss Johnnie. . .She'll especially miss the times Johnnie came in from parties and shared the events of the eve-Wood. ning with her. , .They'd have talks far into the night, with Johnnie settled comfortably on the floor beside her bed. . . Mrs. Daugherty has been as happy and enthusiastic about the wedding as Johnnie's and Ray's parents. . . And when she sent her wedding hanakerchief for Johnnie to catry, we can imagine Mrs. Daugherty made a secret wish for them. . . the kind of wish a mother always makes. . .

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Eastern Star Gavel Club To Meet In

Rose Crocker will be co-hostesses at the monthly Eastern Star Gavp.m. The meeting will beheld in the Rankin home. Following the covered-dish din-

Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity Mrs. J. Ray Martin 107 N. Frost Phone 772



Business Meeting To Take Special The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Course in Drama meeting. Four students of White Dee

Legion Auxiliary Has White Deer Group

Turner on the meeting which High School were to leave today was held with the Negro auxiliary for Denver where they will take PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1952

a special high school course in on June 19. Mrs. Frank Shotwell reported drama at the Denver University. on the swimming part for the Girl Scouts which had been given them in appreciation of their work James Huffhines.

The group composed the Whiteon the poppy sale. The following members were Deer one-act play team which appointed on the nominating com- won second place in the state mittee: Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. contest at Austin this past year. Al Lawson and Mrs. E. E. McNutt. Huffhines was chosen best actor Mrs. Jack Graham gave some items from "The Legislative secutive year. News.

The next meeting of auxiliary Larry Partin of officers and the report from Liwlyn Young on "Girl State." Mrs. Wayne Washbourne was Feted At Party welcomed into the group as a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laramore

honored their son, Larry Partin, Those present were: Mmes: Wayne Washbourne, Cordie Mc. with a party on his ninth birth-Bride, Joe Shelton, Al Lawson, day June 18. The party was in the form of

Yates. Estelle Wheeler, F. W. Shotwell, Ray Martin, J. M. Turner, Jack Graham and Diamia jumping, three legged team races, were among the events in which

guests participated. SOCIAL CALENDAR The obstacle course started with boys' climbing a clothes line pole

:15 p.m.-Gray County Home and coming down on the other Demonstration club dress re- side onto a big pipe. They walked view in Lefors High School the pipe, hopped on bricks for about 10 bricks, then into three auditorium.

TUESDAY apple boxes, one at a time with :30 p.m.- Business and Profes- both feet. More brick hopping and sional Women installation of a trip back over the clothesime officers in City Club room, completed the course, Everyone WEDNESDAY finishing this event was given

a.m.-The following First a prize. Baptist church circles will Refreshments of ice cream con meet: Ruth Meek will meet and chocolate cup cakes iced i in the home of Mrs. L. A. yellow with each boy's name Baxter, 515 Short Steet: Eu- written in blue on ton were serv sang "Happy Birghday, Larry,

NEA Beauty Editor

Now that day camp is ended local Girl Scouts are busy with other activities, but Mrs. Fern Dawson, secretary in the Scout office, is still amazed at the amount of work Dorothy Stowers and Pat Moore did in running

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GIRL SCOUT

this year's day camp. It was one a cool, refreshing flavor are in. The Annie Loyd Circle of the most successful ever staged, demand during hot summer the home of Mrs. A. L. Lee They did a lot of preliminary weather. And just in time to with Mrs. Mickey Dunivan leadwork, in addition to the regular answer the demand, come the ing the study. Attending were time spent at the camp, and the large, juicy cultivated bluberries Mmes, W. F. Adams, M. G. Satcours of instruction for day camp that spell "refreshing." Shortie- terwhite, Annie Loyd, Dunivan raders. Dot and Pat are both shell sponge cakes, bought at and Lee. former Girl Scouts. They love your gorcer's, filled with the work and are already two cream and topped with lucious cussion for the Kazzie Mae Cirstand-bys" in the local organiza- blueberry sauce, make a quick ele in the home of Mrs. Dave ion, though they've been active dessert for just folks at home or Dickinson.

A Fly-up ceremony at the home of Mrs. Herman Jeter promoted seven girls from the rank of Brownie to Intermediate Girl Scout Advancing in rank were Alcyon Flaherty, Carol Falkenstein, Lola Kay Lathrop, Kay Layne, Patsy Riggs and Margaret Ann Williams

Mothers of the girls were present of the ceremony, which betries are used, thay and duain, are used, drain and proceed as was followed by a cout of awards. 1 pint ice cream Table decorations were yellow

tree foil, green candles, and yelicw carnations which were pre- and water and blend. Add cul- OF MILLIONS

spcial ceremony. Swimming, hostess, and clerk thickened and clear, stirring cohbadges were awarded to members stantly. Divide ice, cream into of Troop 12 of the Girl Scouts four portions on top of sponge at the close of a camping trip cakes. Serve sauce over ice cream. to Camp Sullivan Tuesday and NOTE If frozen cultivated blue-Wednesday berries are used, thaw and drain.

Elton Lathrop, and Mrs. Dorothy Statton as leaders.

1000 scheduled an all-day business meeting and Royal Service pro-gram at the church June 26 be-

members last week for Bible Quick and easy desserts with study

ice Mrs. Mary McCloud led the dis-

INDIVIDUAL ELUEBERRY SHORTCAKES (Makes 4 servings) 1 tablespoon cornstarch

dash salt 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup waters washed and well-drained

1 tablespoon margarine

4 shortie-shell sponge cakes 4 shortie-shell sponge cakes Combine constarch, salt, sugar FIRST CHOICE Mother-and water and blend. Add cul- OF MILLIONS the Modern

sented to the mothers during the tivated blueberries and margarine Cook, over medium@heat until

Eight girls attended the camp Proceed as with fresh berries. with Mrs. Herman Jeter, Mrs. If canned cultivated blueberries



Mrs. Rav Lowe was hostes to the Elizabeth Cash Circle and Mrs. R. E. Bradford led the study: Refreshments were served to Mmjes. Wayne Johnson, M. L. Biesler, V. C. Estes Lowe. 2 cups cuitivated blueberries. Bradford and one visitor, a Mrs. Alexander.

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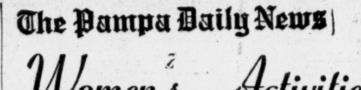
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Union Power Wanes As If They Planned It

On the face of the economic record of recent months and weeks, it would seem that union power is on the increase in this historic year of 1952.

By a figurative snap of their fingers, leaders of contending factions on the West Coast waterfront disrupted sailing schedules in San Francisco and gave that long-suffering port another in a long series of downward shoves. An even more spectacular demonstration of union hatchet tactics was provided when the President of the U. S. used his self-claimed "inherent" power to pull Phil Murray's chestnuts out of the fire in the steel dispute by seizing the mills - and was checked in this confiscatory procedure only by direct action of the Supreme Court.

All the more dramatic, therefore, is the revelation, in the current issue of the authoritative U.S. News and World Report magazine, that union recruiting has been at a standstill since 1946 --- while the ranks of nonunion workers have grown by millions. In 1946, the survey reveals, union members numbered 14,500,000 out of a total labor force of 40,500,000. Since then the total labor force has increased by nearly 6,000,000 workers - to 46,200,000 while the total union membership shows no growth whatever in six years, remaining at the 14,500,000 figure of 1946!

It is plain that many labor leaders have been losing the confidence of the very workers whose welfare and rights they are presumed to safeguard. The evidence is that millions of them have come to feel more confident of job security and of fairness in compensation and working conditions thru direct dealing with the boss than thru surrendering this personal right to labor leaders of the type so conspicuous in union authority nowadays. Men like Phil Murray might profitably think on this - but probably won't.

Law Of Gravity

Should you ask anyone today if there is a law of gravity he would answer, "yes," for the fact that there is such a law has become generally accepted.

By R. C. HOILES "Equality and Security"

Here is more from the booklet Equality and Security," published

by the Foundation for Economic Education, and written by Dean Russell, who is a staff member of the Foundation. Mr. Russell is relating his

thoughts when he was considering whether he should accept an invitation to be the speaker at the Home-Coming Day celebration at the Odd Fellows' orphanage where

"It can be stated, though, that children in orphanages may have

one advantage-probably the only

government - guaranteed equality and security. Children in most orphanages receive a realistic education in the direct connection be-tween working and having. For example, in my orphanage, we knew that the cows had to be milked before we could have milk to drink. Before we could eat potatoes, we actually had to prepare the land, plant the seed polatoes, cultivate them, and harvest them. And we were early encouraged to save some of our few pennies for a future 'capital investment,' such as a college education.

Possibly that concept is indeed old fashioned. At any rate, more and more American parents are teaching their children that the government should guarantee them -from the cradie to the grave-adequate housing, free education, equal medical care, an acceptable job with adequate wages, old age benefits, subsidies, protection against competition and reality, and many other so-called progressive social measures by govern-Nevertheless, I believe that all children would have a better chance of a successful adulthood if their parents -each in his own way -would teach them the vital and inescapable lesson that this 'somefor nothing' philosophy is thing false. For if any person-whether a child of nine, an adult of thirty, or an older person of sixty-five-can get what he wants without work-ing for it, the evidence seems overwhelming that he won't do

much work. And a person with that training and philosophy naturally believes he is quite justified in voting for the political candidate (This is the thirty-first installwho promises him the greatest ment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Mich-

amount of government-guaranteed security -- including protection igan in the House of Represenagainst any adverse results of his tatives). own freedom of choice. XII. A NEW "CALL AND A NEW STRATEGY (cont.) A PHILOSOPHY

OF GOVERNMENT

"My experience has been that If Even more recent comments of one is so bold as to question that advocates of social reconstruction modern philosophy of government, he will frequently receive some through the schools disclose the persistence of the basic premises such answer as this: 'It is my pafirst set forth 20 years ago. Thus we find Kenneth R. Benne, triotic duty to vote for the candidate who has the interests of the professor of education at the Unipeople most at heart. This is a govversity of Illinois, interpreting the role of the public school educator ernment for the people. Its officials are my servants; they should do as that of social reconstruction things for me and for all the other in terms unmatched by Dr. Counts people who need help." for complete frankness: Those people honestly seem to

believe that the phrase 'government as servant' means that yovernment should give them material benefits-directly or through special laws. They don't seem to realze that when the servant gains the

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destroyed ourselves!

lines, and so on and so on.

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Subversive Movement In Public Schools? associated with the task of the achievement of a more functional society, and teachers interested in democracy have a basic stake

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in the development of this functional society (p. 118). Doctor Childs sums up the current attitudes of American educators in three categories: First, those who believe in the Communist solution of the problems, which group, he believes, fortunatel; are very few; second, a numerically large group who feel that resolution of social, economic and political problems is not properly the responsibility of educators as educators but who believe they are justified in pressure tactics to secure greater support for the

schools; third, a third group, with which he identifies progressive educators. He continues: This third group * * * believes

that in the long run both the material and the spiritual interlary

Jair Enough **U. S. Money Being Squandered To Set Up Marxian Theories**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER |Socialist movement in New York, (Copyright, 1952, King Features a prime mover in this venture, Syndicate, Inc.) was not a Socialist in the Marxian

Until last fall, when I went to sense. There has ensued a noisy, England to refresh my knowledge deliberately confused propaganda of British affairs which attempts to winnow away and continued on

Marx and leave a good socialism, acceptable even to Catholics.

aly. I had no idea of the existence of a conspiracy by our State Department and our Socialist union-

through France.

Germany and It-

It is indeed true that this was old stuff but it is also true that the American people knew nothing about it. The American people had fought, won and paid for a war in blood and Taxes. And ever since the victory the Roosevelt-Truman State Departeers to squander our money in an ment and even the Army, whose

effort to set up a Marxian union political corruption is truly shockempire over there. Perhaps 1 ing, had secretly kept open a should have known all about this. side door and let in Brown and Unionism and unioneering are a whole crew of Marxian conspiraspecialties of mine. I pioneered tors with a mission to repeat in the expose back in 1937. The Europe their terrible man-hunts number of thugs, thieves and at home, and to clamp down traitors who have been sent to true. Marxian socialism.

prison is gratifying vindication of my professional activity, but I readily admit that the worst Lovestone, who is described by criminals in all categories are friendly writers as the "minister still at large and full of power. of foreign affairs" of this con-The President of the United States spiracy, and Soviet communism treats such scoundrels as though they were the elected and ap-proved leaders of the workers Actually the conflict is a matter although he knows the criminal of rivalry, not disagreement. Stabackground of the individuals and lin wanted to organize all Euthe predatory nature of their rack- rope through an international federation dominated by Moscow. Sta-

As I pointed out as soon as I discovered the conspiracy in Eu-rope, this promotion of an Ameri-because our State Department and can empire in the countries west of the Iron Curtain is a Marxian Socialist movement. Embairassed by the sudden publicity, a number all the office facilities and union of individuals here at home at organizations that were in existence at the hour of victory. tacked me, insisting that my discoveries were all old stuff and Dubinsky, Lovestone and Brown had had painful experiences with

the Kremlin type of Socialist in our own country and therefore held back when the Roosevelt-Truman element gave lavish cooperation to the European Sommunists.

Since my return from Europe, have gone into the records to show that Lovestone 'once was the leader of the American Communist movement and got out of it only to establish his own brand of communism. Brown turned up as a contributor to the "Revolu-

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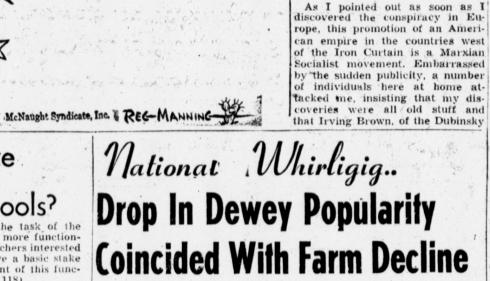
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said it was "devoted to Marxian spondent devotes his column to Several of my newspaper clients socialism." He was proclaimed a answering the readers' questions in farm states wrote me that member of the national executive of general interest on national "the farmers are acting up," but and international policies and there was not sufficient evidence policy committee of this avowedly personalities. Questions may be that they would desert Dewey so Marxian party and the same sent direct to Ray Tucker at determinedly and in such whole- data declared that Brown was "an instructor in worker's ed-ucation. classes" of Dubinsky's

AFFILIATIONS - "What ... e the union. This is the man whose WASHINGTON -- "What are the religious affiliations , of the var- American stooges, or dupes, inreasons for the Republicans' i'o us presidential candidates, cluding some religious authorities. including President Truman?" attempt to clear him of Marxian asks Mrs. R. L. of Houston, Tex. socialism.

"While I do not think we should I have pointed to specific items elect public officials on the basis in the Time-Life publications which of how they worship, I find showed consistent hostility to prothat many people are interested Americans who whether it was offered as socialism in this question." Answer: Almost every denom- or as communism These magaination is represented. The range zines gave priceless ballyhoo to would have been broader had such Brown Marxist movements in Senator Herbert Lehman agreed photographer with a flagrant rec-Answer: The fact behind this in- to stand as New York Democrats' Europe, to Charlie Chaplin, whose dictment are that a sharp drop in favorite son and head of the record, of course, is notorious, and the New York governor's popular- Empire State political holding to Margaret Bourke-White, a news ity in the farm areas ts-ard the corporation. close of the campaign coincided General Eisenhower's family be- ord as fellow traveler. with a violent decline in farm longed to the Mennonite Brthren Many Americans who take their prices which did not seem war- of Christ. He calls ninself a citizenship seriously and prize ranted by ordinary market and Protestant, but gives no specific truth and scorn falsehood, cannot denomination. Brother Milton, believe that Time-Life would have Corn fed from \$1.78 a bushel president of Penn State, is listed deceived them. Nevertheless, Time completely deceived them last and \$1.21 in November, Hogs Senator Taft is an Episcopalian. March with a clowing article 1/pwent from 327.40 in September Interestingly enough, there was resenting Brown as a bold, to \$24.70 in October and to \$21.80 considerable outcry when his fa- brave fighter against communism in November. Those changes ther, a Unitarian, was elected in Europe. This ballyhoo gave meant a billion-dollar loss of farm president because this sect does no inkling that Brown ever was not believe in the concept of a revolutionary Socialist in a the Holy Trinity. group advocating violence in our own country. It was largely a blaming the GOP for "I have utter and complete con. dicrous against the known record, He had been described as a "for-Agriculture prescribes the con- ator Eussell are Methodists. Har- York U, himself a football star Brown. He inquired of the coaches ed to hock their products with Incredible as it may seem, the of basktball, baseball, track and I have opposed Reds, racketeers of administration. and Marxian socialists in the uninquiries. say that commerical storage space was only 60 per Bid For A Smile ion racket for many years, I have never run away or hidden from them, even in Paris. The prize touch in the Time eulogy of this Marxian Socialist is a paraphrase of an old legend Shmoe-Told the conductor I was about Napoleon. Brown is supthe holes in the ground in which the government has stored farm the ticket. posed to have scared a Communist Parisian hackman so badly that the hackman could not put out his hand for the fare, by hissing This bit of irony, sarcasm or someat him: "Moi, Je Suis Irving Brown." In the origianl version the cabman was a barber who movement, rather than altering or abandoning these ptemises, bubican states as Illinois, O h i o. Wisconsin and Iowa by an agloudly hoped that Napolen would drop into his chair for a shave, He was working over this theme one day on a diminutive stranger A young city girl who was hollwho now blew the lather from his daying in the country became rather. "Moi! Je lips and exclaimed: friendly with a young farmer. One Suis Napoleon." Time says the incident of the cabman is "Brown's favorite story." Could be,



(Once each week this veteran into this politico - economic tionary Socialist Review," which Washington newspaper corre- trent. Hillcrest Place, Chevy sale numbers. 6308

By RAY TUCKER charge that the Truman Admin-

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istration, especially Secre-



Where It Hurts

But the actions that many of us take indicate that many do not believe there is also a law of gravitation --a law that there is a natural affinity which attracts individuals to the pursuits for which their talents best fit them. We believe there is such a law dnd that when each individual is free to control himself, and no one else, that he is free to seek and find the kind of work for which he is best suited. There are many obstructions which have hampered this natural law of gravitation. Most of these obstructions are due to governmental laws which take away the freedom of the individual to control himself and to make voluntary agreements with other individuals

Some of these obstructions are such laws as tariffs. wage-hour laws, price controls, wage controls, subsidies and any law which interferes with voluntary gareements. even including the laws which make individuals support public schools with funds which they would rather use in other ways, including the support of other schools.

It is recognized that we cannot repeal the law of gravity by a human law, but few realize that interference with the law of gravitation keeps us from satisfying our desires instead of helping us satisfy them.

For Free (?) Wigs

A not so pleasant little fiction of Britain's general cradle-to-the-grave security program bas been the free medical and dental service to one and all -- down to wigs, spectacles and false teeth. Everyone knew, of course, that the medical program was costing plenty - around a billion dollars a year - and wasn't so free at all. But the British paid for it all in taxes; and it seemed nicer to pay it that way and imagine it was really for free when one could go to the dentist with never a word said about a fee or bill.

But now, things have been happening to that fiction. Britons still kick through with a round billion in taxes to run the "for free" health porgram. Yet while an Englishman may still pick himself out a nice wig, the bald. fact is that he must lay out seven bucks in cash for the toupee. So he pays for the toupee in taxes, even if he never uses it - and he pays again if he wants to use it. He pays twice for the china clippers, too, if he wants a set - and so it is, now, with spectacles and with getting prescriptions filled.

What all this calls for in Socialistic England, one wouldn't know. Over here, indignant citizens would be paging the better business bureau.

Business Chance

If we had the capital and the know-how, we'd buy some timber land and a mill and go into the newsprint business. Rising costs of the paper that newspapers are printed on is one of the bigger headaches of the publishing business. The price of Canadian newsprint is going up to \$126 a ton; in 1939 it was less than \$50 a ton.

Some Congressmen have been making dire threats to Conada about the latest price hike. We appreciate their Forcern, but we don't think we have any more right to Ganadian businessmen what they can charge for their Foduct than Canada would have to tell Texas wheat prowers, for example, what they can charge for wheat. instead of getting mad about it, what we ought to be The in this country is to start developing a newsprint stating of our own

"change agents." power to support the master-and

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The engineering of change must when the master becomes dependbe anti-individualistic, yet proent upon the servant-the former vide for the establishment of aprelationship becomes completely propriate areas of privacy and reversed. Nor do they seem to for the development of persons realize that when democracy beas creative units of influence in comes merely a device whereby the our society. for

The central counsel of this

number of Progressive Education

to teachers and school adminis-

trators is that they come to see

themselves as social engineers.

Individualism today tends to material benefits the right to vote threaten rather than to promote has then degenerated into a mockthe values of individuality. We ery and a fraud and a generator of are brought back to the processclass warfare between the more es of planned social change and successful and the less successful. to the formulation of an ade-These were the ideas I wished to quate methodology of social endiscuss with the children who now gineering as a necessary condifived in the orphanage that once tion for the conservation and exwas my home. Above all, I wanted lension of democratic values. to share with them my experience (May 1949 Progressive Educaand conviction that most persons tion.)

in their relationships with each This view holds that teachers are other are almost always honest and not only to be social engineers, and charitable. If it were the other way change agents, but that they must around, we would long ago have take a lead in the development of skills necessary for creating "It is mainly when persons comcommon public judgments which bine into mobs and other militant will have a priority over unchecked pressure groups that tolerance and private judgment, Educators are to of education with the apt term, an instinctive respect for others help groups and organizations to are lost in an illogical and mad atdefine and redefine those areas of tempt to force peaceful individuals life in which common values and and minorities to conform to the standards are necessary. Educators viewpoints and prejudices of the are to take a lead in inducing, diherd. When this happens, love and recting, and stabilizing changes in

charity and respect for one's felpersons, groups and organizations, low-man receive a mortal blow. Certainly that is acceptance with a "But, fortunately, most of our vengeance of Dr. Counts' advice to everyday relationships with each teachers to deliberately reach for other are still on a purely individpower. ual and voluntary basis-ministers and doctors and lawyers serve per-That the program of social resons who are voluntary parishion-

construction is still viewed in terms ers and patients and clients, the of collectivism is reaffirmed by grocer voluntarily sells his produce Dr. John L. Childs as recently as to the willing purchaser, most em-February 1950, Writing in the Proployees still voluntarily work for gressive Education magazine of that date, Dr. Childs asserts: willing employers at a rate of pay acceptable to each, bankers still The fundamental interests of

prefer to lend money to a person teachers as teachers are not reat a mutually acceptable rate of stricted to the effort to get an interest, most neighbors still live in adequate material and spiritual peace with each other without support for the public school policeman to patrol the property Teachers are also concerned with the effort to organize and main-"As long as these transactions tain a society that can make a and relationships are left to the productive use of the human people themselves, there is a maxiproduct of the schools. mum of peace and progress. In a

We must develop a more sen-sitive regard for the cultural asfree society, it is only rarely that government-the organized police pects of human existence, and force-has to restrain some antiprepared to support a vastly social person from imposing his extended program of community will upon others. But when various services. This, in turn, means peaceful persons themselves join frank commitment to the "welgroups to force others-legally or fare state." and to the planillegally-to conform to their ideas ned organization of the producand desires, peace is immediately destroyed and civilizations is imtive enterprises of our country. The real issue is no longer one perifed. This is as true between of social and economic planning groups within a nation as it is beversus an individualistic system tween nations, The only difference in nations. The only difference laissez-faire; it is rather one of what forces are to do the planning, by what means are controls to be exercised, and for what purposes, In sum, a functional education must now be

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They must equip themselves as ests of public education depend upon the achievement of a reorganization of our economy, They therefore do not have faith in a policy that insists on teachers working separately as a mere educational pressure group, and which discourages from uniting with other functional groups in a common effort to develop an economy in which production will be co-operatively planned for the welfare of all * * * a more socialized ecohomy (p. 120.) Dr. Childs believes that educators, by identifying themselves with groups "which are uniting to support the social, economic, and political developments which Americans have chosen to describe as

the 'welfare state.' will be taking the step most needed to prelude. a Fascist development in our country"-page 120. Finally, Dr. Brameld in his recent book, Ends and Means in Ed- TIP -- Ordinarily, such a downucation, 1950, defines this concept

"Reconstructionism. This educational philisophy-He assertswould attempt to build the widest possible consensus about the supreme aims which should govern mankind in the reconstruction of world culture. The world of the future should be a world which the common man rules not merely in theory, but

in fact. It should be a world in which the technological potentialities already clearly discernible are released for the creation of health, abundance, security for the great masses of every color, every creed, every nationality. It should be a world in which national sovereignty is utterly subordinated to internat-

ional authority. * * * Education sufficiently dedicated to this purpose no longer remains, to be sure, on the fence of intellectual impartiality (pp. 17-18). Further, Dr. Brameld declares:

The kind of education here being discussed encourages siuteachers, and all memdents. bers of the community not merely to study knowledge and problems, considered crucial to certedly (p. 86).

abandoning these premises. NEXT: "I PLEDGE ALLE- gregate majority of about 60,000. GIANCE TO" WORLD GOVERN- Their electoral vote would have MENT

period of culture, but to make up their minds about promising surpluses since that time. solutions, and then to act conpremises of the original social-re-construction -through -the -schools network in the lost such normally Re-



Tom Dewey in 1948 by 'rigging' farm prices?' inqui res M. J. of Gastonia, N. C.

business conditions. in September to \$1.38 in October as an Episcopalian. income.

turn would lose votes for the INCREDIBLE - Governor War. rewrite job drawing on an article party in power, since it is re- ren of California and General by a friend of Brown, already sponsible for farm policy. But, MacArthur do not identify them- published in another magazine. on a tip from Brannan, Truman selves with any denomination. The figure of Irving Brown as devoted almost all of his "whis- Warren is a 33d degree Mason a rugged, brave street-fighter tle stop'' speeches in agricultural and a Shriner. MacArthur says: against European Reds was lustates to this development. He maintained fidence in a merciful God." that the 80th Republican Con- President Truman, Kefauver, men New York University athgress was responsible for lack Kerr and Stassen are Baptists, lete," but Bing Miller, the gradof adequate grain storage space. Vice President Barkley and Sen- uate manager of athletics at New ditions under which commodities riman is an Episcopalian, Mc. from 1925 through 1928, found benefiting from government loans Mahon a Catholic, Humphrey a absolutely no record of any thetmust be stored. When farm prices Congregationalist, and Stevenson ic competition by any Irving started falling, the farmers rush- a Unitarian.

Uncle Sam, thus holding them denomination having a member other sports. None of them had for a possible price rise later, in the White House usually gains ever heard of him. In Paris last Brannan refused to make the a few temporary adherents at winter, Brown refused to see me loans, according to Senator Aiken, Washington. There are quite a to answer questions and it was on the ground that there were few prople who like to say they published that he had run away insufficient facilities for proper "worship at the same church as from Paris because Reds might storage. He had sole authority the President." They shift their do something to him. On that for deciding what was proper. religious stance with each change point I might say that although

CONFIDENT -- Republican farm

cent filed at the time. And the commercial facilities available Joe-Where did you get that black then were far more adequate than bye? the holes in the ground in which

Although Governor Dewey's staff was informed of this situation, he was so confident that thing appears in the form of a sign the members of the original social-re-

won for him.

DISCREDITED — Truman hurt evening as they were strolling in the other people with these tactics, fields they happened across a cow field it is the COP He dis. in addition to the GOP. He disin addition to the GOP. He dis-credited political pollsters gener-Young Farmer - Ah, that sight aly, for almost all had predict- makes me want to do the same thing. City Girl-Well, go ahead, It's your ed a Dewey triumph. As an ex-COW: planation rather than a "me too" alibi, here is what happened:

Statisticians Gallup, Roper et Hal-John and Mary are settling al made their final canvasses bedown to the second stage of the fore the decline in farm prices courtship began to gallop downward, and Pal-What's that? before Brannan turned down applications for loans. Washington her but with her. correspondents had returned East to cover the last few weeks of

the campaign, and did not bump

Wifey-Dear, is my hat on straight? Hubby-Yes. (impatiently) Now hurry-we're late siready. Wifey-I'm sorry, but I'll have to go back. This sort of bat isn't sup-posed to be worn straight.

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He-I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am. She-I heard you. I was trying to



Hal--Well now he's not fighting for



(to be continued) I DON'T REMEMBER YOUR NAME BUT YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR



Oilers Rally To Defeat Abilene, 6-5 PGA Enters

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WINNING RUN -- Manny Temes scores standing up with the

winning run to climax last night's thriller at Oiler Park as the

Oilers won 6.5 from the Abilene Blue Sox. Temes scored from sec-

ond in the last of the ninth on a Texas League single to right by

Robinson And Maxim Are Set

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (P)-On the down hill side of one of the most brilliant careers in the history of boxing, Sugar Ray Robinson steps up in class tonight against Light Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim in a bold try for a third world title.

The sleek, clever, power-punching middleweight king was rated an even money choice to overcome a 15 or 16-pound weight handicap and join Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, middleweight, heavyweight, light heavyweight and hammerin' Henry Armstrong feather, light, welter in the ulfraexclusive ranks of three-division rulers.

"I'm not what I used to be but I still think I can win this one,' said the dapper, 31-year-old Robinson as he waited out the hours for his 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time 15 rounder in Yankee Stadium. "I'll be in there punching and trying for a knockout."

"If anyone is going to score any knockouts, it's going to be me, snorted Maxim. "Charles and Walcott never even floored me, so what's he going to knock me out with? I'll belt him out."

Wednesday Rain Date The handsome, 30 - year - old Austin Beats Elder; Hickey

Clevelander doesn't like Sugar Ray and he doesn't care who knows it. and he doesn't care who knows it. He'd like nothing better than to be the first man ever to flatten Moves Into City Golf Finals the world-famed Harlemite. Despite the firey talk, dark-

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haired Joey's long-time habits of caution in the ring probably won't be changed overnight. He'll prob-ably stab with his left, punch in-side as often as possible, and side as often as possible, and is going to be the up to be the up and the up

Most of the 35,000 fans who are Hickey moved into the finals Chisum colled over Cletus Mitch-second out. Don Moore kept Ind., but now, in his words, "a expected to turn out at prices yesterday afternoon with a 4-3 ell, 6.5. In the consolation brack-things alive with a ground sin-

Bobby Brown, (News Photo)

Most of the 35,000 fans who are expected to turn out at prices from \$3 to \$30 figure on seeing the bout go the full route. Any quick explosions will be just frost-ing on the cake. In case of rain, the outdoor show will be moved back of champions" and the promoting International Boxing Club pre-with all scores yesterday, mak-international Boxing Club pre-International Boxing Club pre-dicts a gross gate of over \$400,000. The club said it already had over cluding putting. And it was a

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Molberg To Face Lamesa; Ladies' **Night Tonight**

Shortstop Bobby Brown punch-ed a Texas League single into rightfield with two out in the to repeat in the manner that has been hotter than 100 degrees bottom half of the ninth last night and two runs came in to score to give the Pampa Oilers a 6-5 victory over the Abilefie hottest shooters in yesterday's

Fred Schmidt was the losing pitcher while young Bob Vota, , third round? They survived with one-sided vic-tories and joined these other prime hard and the last 14 games, Berra has hammered 10 home runs, driven in 20 of his team's 68 runs and Description of the second red solver in the first place. PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1952 Page 5 Al Brazle and Harry Brecheen Grissom outpitched the Yankees' gave the St. Louis Cardinals a Bill Miller, Eddie Robinson's two-pitcher of the second red solver in the game second red solver in the solver in the first place. In the last 14 games, Berra has hammered 10 home runs, driven in 20 of his team's 68 runs and

out by Umpire Theodore, gained Fred Haas, Jr., a pro circuit personally accounted for eight of regular from New Orleans; Frank their nine victories. That's remithe win Tonight the Lamesa Lobos move Champ, a driving range pro from niscent of DiMaggio at his best. into Oiler Park to open the fi- Houston; Clarence Doser, from It was a four-bagger by Berra nal series of the first half of Hartsdale, N. Y.; Dr. Cary Mid-yesterday that snapped a six-inthe season. Max Molberg has dlecoff, the Memphis dentist: Jim ning scoreless duel between Billy the season. Max Molberg has diecoil, the Memphis dentist: Jim been named to go for the Oilers. Lamesa will bring with it the N. Y.; and Ted Kroll, another and Bob Kuzava of the Yankees Sox regained their Winning ways ESTATE OF W. DECLART been named to go for the Oilers. Turnesa, nom Entatom, another Lamesa will bring with it the N. Y.; and Ted Kroll, another league's leading hitter in Joe sharp - shooting New Yorker from ership of the league at 14. The Verkees went on to win the open-

a ladies' night affair, all ladies In today's 36-hole matches over er, 3-0. They lost the second, getting in on payment of a 25 the 6.620-yard Big Spring course, 2-1, but retained their two-game cent tax ticket. The Sunday night battle was Harbert against Haas, Doser dians swept a twin bill from the a game of catch up for the Ol- against Turnesa and Middlecoff Red Sox, 7-0 and 5-4. ers. They had to catch up three against Kroll. Rain Slows National ers. They had to catch up three against Kroll.

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Defending Champion Clare to move into the semifinals and the lead run. Bob Falk popped Wash., 2 and 1; Haas had to go 38 a 9-0 triumph.

Yogi Berra Takes Up Slack Of Quarterfinais Joe's Absence To Lead Yanks By JOE REISHLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Bob Hamilton, carefree and cocky, **AP** Sports Writer Larry "Yogi" Berra's ability to fill the departed Joe DiMagglo's The Pampa Baily News moved solidly into the PGA title picture today with a razor - sharp fill the departed Joe DiMaggio's game that he expected would "hold shoes is the big reason why the

New York Yankees are winging up all the way." The hard - hitting Hoosier, the their way to their fourth succesonly former PGA champ left in the sive American League pennant.

was Hamilton against Champ, lead when the fourth place In-

Hamilton was at his peak yester. The split also proved a boon to

day as he plastered the veteran the White Sox, who jumped into TEAM The game went into the ninth Vic Ghezzi from Inwood, Long Is- second place, a half game in front

all tied at 4-4. Votaw invited land, 9 and 8, the most one - sided of the Red Sox and Indians. trouble by walking Oscar Wil-itams. Billy Cox tried twice to bunt and then fanned and Jackie Sullivan skied to left field. Dub Akins moved Willians to second with a groupd since a start s, the most one - sided of the Red Sox and Indians. Harbert trimmed Henry Wil-liams, Jr., of Kutztown, Pa., 6 and 5; Doser won from Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., 1-up; Turnesa took the measure of Argentina's victory but the St Louis Browns Akins moved Willians to second with a ground single past third and then Glen Selbo got his fourth hit of the night, a single Danville, Va., 4 and 2; Kroll edged 4-3 decision from Philadelphia but by Ray Honsberger of Crikston, the Athletics bounced back with

runner - up from Franklin, Mich., header between Chicago and the Giants in New York and the single affair in Brooklyn between Pittsburgh and the Dodgers. New York at St. Louis, thight Airtight hurling by southpaws

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Lubbock. The game at Albuquerque fea- De

NATIONAL TRAGUE tured seven triples as the hosis of the campaign. St. Louis Amarillo used the homer route Cincinnati'... Philadelphia

to down the leaders for the sec- p. Things seems to be sturing ond straight time. Jim Hayes Pittsburg Monday's Schedule

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pair of 7.2 victories over the Bos- out single in the eighth followed ton Braves while Cincinnati and by Sherm Lollar's run-scoring dou-Philadelphia split. The Reds cop-ble, broke a 1-1 tie and gave ped the opener, 5 - 3, and the Chicago its 13th victory in the It was a four-bagger by Berra Phillies prevailed, 3-0, - in the last 17 games. nightcap.

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ie Virginia 195 were granted to Nellie Virginia Kel-ley on the 9th day of June, 1952, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-quired to prescribed by law. My residence and post office ad-dress are 1228 Charles Street, Pampa, Fit, GB County of they, State of Texas. Nellie Virginia Kelley

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BILLY JOE DAY, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that origin-al letters of administration upon the estate of Billy Joe Day, deceased, were granited to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of May, 1952, by the County, Court of Gray, County, All persons having claims against said ostate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and

post office address are Star Route 2, Box 192, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. W. O. Day, Administrator of Distate of Billy Joe Day, Deceased.

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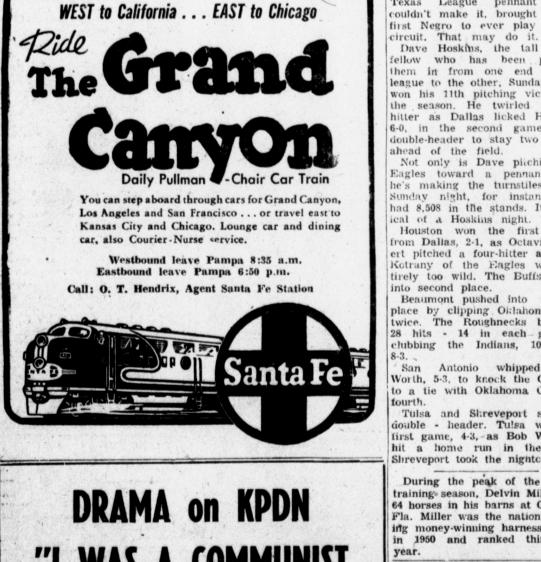


By the Associated Press

The Oilers took the lead first New Mexico Lengue pile and the Bruzga and winning pitcher Don St. Low

Texas State, rallied to defeat his cago Feb. 14, 1951. father, R. M., 2-1.

West Virginia U. won three Other Results baseball games recently without In the first flight, Grover its pitchers having allowed a sin-Heiskell took a well - played Dallas To Title 12-1 victory over Marvin Harris gle earned run.



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Hoskins Leading

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ciated Press Sports Writer

their half to retire the game, three over Borger at Albuquerque. by the umpire, got credit for win. Loser was Fred Schmidt. Stout leading off with his first Last night it was a 14-5 decision. Beliefer Eav Machado home run of the year. After Vo-taw had bounced out, Norm Auerbach singled and went to bock downed Lamesa 15-12 at third as Cox popted Wold's burd as the Hubbers also came up third as Cox booted Woldt's hard Lubbock.

bounder. Bartkowski lofted The teams switch around tonight with a 21-hit attack to center, Auerbach scoring the with Borger going to Clovis. La took over in the third. The Hub-

tying run after the catch. Dick Burneit, who threw his money around trying to win a Texas League pennant and after Cox had fanned. A k in s but is not expected to be out of for the losers and Joe Fortin couldn't make it, brought in the walked and Selbo singled to cenfirst Negro to ever play in the ter to plate Sullivan. once.

Montero became the fourth Oil- Amarillo 000 803 000-11 14 3 Clovis 000 009 300-3 8 2 That may do it. Dave Hoskins, the tall young tied the game again. Moore lead-tied the game again, Moore lead-tied the game again, Moore lead-tied the game again, Moore lead-the season, to be thrown, out of and Benites.

Dave Hoskins, the tall young fellow who has been packing them in from one end of the league to the other, Sunday night won his 11th pitching victory of the season. He twirled a two-hitter as Dallas licked Houston, 6-0, in the second game of a double-header to stay two games ahead of the field. Not only is Dave piching the Eagles toward a pennant b ut he's making the turnstiles click. Sunday night, for instance, he

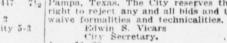
Sunday night, for instance, he Abilene Ab R H Po A E had 8,508 in the stands. It's typ: Hancks, 2b 4 1 2 5 3 0 ical of a Hoskins night. Williams, cf Cox. 1b Houston won the first game Sullivan from Dallas, 2-1, as Octavio Rub- Akins, If ert pitched a four-hitter and Joe Selbo, ss Kotrany of the Eagles was en tirely too wild. The Buffs edged Schmidt, p Totals Beaumont pushed into third Pampa place by clipping Oktahoma City twice. The Roughnecks battered 28 hits - 14 in each game-in clubbing the Indians, 10-5 and 8-3. San Antonio whipped Fort Worth, 5-3, to knock the Cats in-Montero, p

to a tie with Oklahoma City for Votaw. p fourth.





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qualified military pilots since the them refuge. American instructors started their work in February 1951

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Cedar chests are being shown in more

Now, having allowed for dou-New, having allowed for douon center. Cut studs and fasten each in place by toe-nailing to head and shoe pieces. More Decorative These Days

The beginner will be wise to Have you noticed what's been relegated to the foot of the obtain a stock door and frame and to have the frame on hand happening to cedar chests lately? as in the old days! to determine the size of the The new models are traditional- The 1952 cedar chest is a hand-

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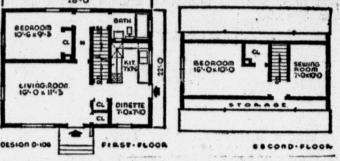
use a carpenter's level to keep the latter plumb. In nailing the stock frame in place of the cork Walls stock frame in place, drive nails Are Suitable through the wedges. The use of dry-wall covering is recommended to the beginning

craftsman. The size to obtain from your lumber dealer is 32 For All Rooms from your lumber dealer is 32 inches wide by eight to 10 feet Cork tile as a wall covering is possessions to this country?

Attach the sheets vertically. to its warm, rich natural coloring. room or corner of the bedroom, Don't butt them tightly together, to its warm, rich natural color of but are proudly displayed as ele-

inch clearance to be filled in high shades used in modern deco-with patching plaster. Apply perforated gummed tape over depressions of or oral, chartreuse, tur-ducise, mustard and the like Its. over depressions at edges of quoise, mustard and the like. Its they require during the long Apply perforated gummed tape over depressions at edges of sheets to cover the joints. Tape should come with the wallboard. When tape is dry cover perfora-tions and tape with a thin coat who has space for several. Kencork is natural cork, ground One of the newest models comcomfort underfoot. of plaster.





The Dennis is an economy house bination kitchen and dinette is that can be expanded by finish-large enough to accommodate the ing the second floor room into expansion. bedroom. An additional bed- Plumbing is simplified by hav-

room can be added to the rear ing the laundry placed under by replacing the rear window the bathroom and the kitchen a door from the bedroom while the rectangular plan, with In either event, the com- its plain roof lines reduces costs hal

Britons Give Some Sober Thought To Drinking Habits By ALVIN STEINKOPF is. Why should not a citizen be

LONDON (AP) - With corona-able to get a drink when he tion year approaching and tourists wants one?. . . swarming into the United Kings "In this year before the coro-

dom, Britons are giving some nation London should be gainsober thought to their drinking ing a reputation as the perfect habits. host, not as a dreary wet blanket

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places at 6 p.m. communities spot the two blacked-Remember when there was only The present discussion was out hours to suit themselves, with one model that opened at the top and resembled a sort of de-luxe trunk like the sea chests in which our ancestors on the distaff side transported their prize possessions to this country? The present discussion was touched off by a court order which closed Churchill's. a glit-tering club in swank Mayfair a guinea (\$2.94) initiation fee how some but are of less use to a visitor

long, depending on the height of in high style today owing to its The new models are not tucked nolicemen disguised as tourists who depending on the height of in high style today owing to its affinity for modern interiors and away in the attic or spare bedmanaged to buy drinks after that adjut himself to the customs of the hour. Now Churchill's two bands natives.

enough. "There can be no sympathy drinking hours regarded suitable for the community. The club

of siding and asphalt shingles. Overall dimensions are placed at 28 feet by 22 feet. The floor area is an economical 616 square feet, while the cubage of this house is only 14,168 cubic feet. For further information about The Dennis, write the Small House Planning Bureau, Cloud, Minn.

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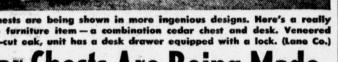


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