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Resentment Registered Over Change In Charter

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.



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It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is in him -Sydney Smith

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Demo Tension Mounts On Civil Rights Issue

•• Resentment **Registered On City Change**

Strong resentment was registered this morning by City Commissioners "A" Neel and W. D. Varnon over the 40 peitions presented the city commission calling for a charter amendment election that would abolish the ward system in Pampa.

The commission accepted the petitions, but before do anything about them before completing a legal process that will take at least 50 days.

The petitions were presented by Frank Culberson, chairman of the group seeking the change. Culberson said the 30 petitions contained 910 voters' names. The storm of resentment broke

when Varnon asked: "What is the idea of changing

the charter back to the old method?" Culberson said the petition

spoke for itself and that the signers of the petition have expressed a desire to make the change.

Neel, in an off - hand remark, expressing his views said: "Mr. Varnon, you were at that

meeting in the courthouse when it was stated that nobody but RENTMENT Page



rights brought new tension today between Democratic governors pulling for rival views on the party's presidential year platform.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, here for the National Governors Conference, stirred up the old fight deep in states rights country by indicating a no-compromise position on a question which fostered the Dixicrat movement four vears ago.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, a leader of the anti-Truman wing in the South, was expected to reply at a news conference today.

Williams said Michigan would stand strongly for the 1948 platform on civil rights.

The controversial plank endorsed aimed at job discrimination, lynching and the poll tax. the 1948 platform." Williams made it clear he goes

President Truman's civil rights proposals. Stevenson said he hopes the Democrats can compromise the

issue. mployment practices commissions with the federal government step-



READY FOR RODEO - Just two-weeks old, but all rigged out and ready to go to the Top o' Texas Rodeo August 5-9 in Pampa is Jay Lynn Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins, 1321 Terrace. Jay didn't enter any of the races this year, but he just had to have a 'special-made Western shirt and hand stitched jeans to be in line with the rest of the spectators. (News Photo)

The controversial plank endorsed President Truman's since-stymied program of federal legislation aimed at job discrimination, Taft-Ike Nomination Battle Williams told a news conference yesterday, "Labor wouldn't be sat-isfied with anything less than Narrows To Delegate Scrap

CHICAGO (AP) - The Taft-Eisenhower battle for the

further than Gcv. Adlai Steven- Republican presidential nomination narrowed down mo- Kiwanis And Families of Illinois in support of mentarily today to a bitter tug-of-war over a few score dele-Make Ki-O-Wah Trip

Television cameras were set up to report the struggle The Illinois governor — from the outside, if not from within the green-decorated said he was for state federal fair ballroom battle scene itself.

Seventy-two votes at next week's tional committee is packed with Church today between 4 and to ask it be cancelled. The court

with the federal government step-ping in only when the states failed to act. Republican Gov. Alfred E. Dris-coll of New Jersey charged at the rovernor's meeting itself that governor's meeting itself that mittee's recognizing delegates fa- rulings on the state delegations arrangements for the event.

Ft. Worth Firm Bids Low On **Airport Job**

The contract to seal coat the runways of the Northwest Airport and to construct its taxial ways and aprons was awarded by the County Commissioners Court this morning to the firr, of Ernest Loyd, Ft. Worth, with a low bid of \$34,728.40.

A spokesman for the Loyd Company said that work would commence within 10 days. Only \$189 separated the Loyd

bid from that of Orvil Thornburg, Pampa, who set a figure of \$34,917.40. Two other bids were entered.

Ivan Diment, Amarillo, entered bid of \$38,122.40 and Cage Brothers, San Antonio, submitted a figure of \$41,970.35. The extended lease of Pampa's Municipal Airport runs out at midnight, Aug. 31, 1952. So plans rejuvenate the Northwest Field have been rushed.

In an earlier action the county commissioners allocated from the permanent improvements fund approximately \$42,500 for that pur-Dose.

In the 1947 War Assets Administration sold the northwest field to Gray County for \$1 with the proviso that the county keep it in repair. In the interim a bond election to improve the field failed to pass, but a tax levy for the same purpose passed. A contract has previously been let for construction of a water well, septic tank and a water and sewage system at the field. Other action this morning included the cancellation of a tax debt owed by H. A. Gilliland, 215 N. Somerville, over a period of 20 years. Unnotified for the Approximately 75 Kiwanis Club whole period of the fact that members and their families were he owed the money, Gilliland to meet at the First Methodist came before the commissioners

can Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars came before the

But now they found themselves

unable to do so. The group re-

quested the county to take over, beginning July I, \$400 worth of

the expenses entailed, which run

well over \$600. The motion pass-

The Court agreet to co-operate

with the Pampa Daily News in

sponsoring a contest to name the

northwest field. They have not

Reserves. (News Photo)

Scouts Plan Canoe Trip In Canada

week canoe trip.

Below Truman's Request . . . \$46 Billion Okayed Five Pampa Explorer Scould For Armed Forces and one from White Deer will be

HE'S IN - B. H. Cruce, left, newly appointed city manager, fin-

ished taking his oath of office at 9:23 a.m. today to officially be-

come Pampa's city manager. Administering him the oath is City

Tax Assessor Aubrey Jones, right, who, as a notary public, was the

only person present qualified to give the oath in the absence of

the city secretary, Ed Vicars, who is in camp with the Air Force

among the group of 23, including WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate last night approved two leaders, who take off for a \$46,403,000 budget to run the armed forces for the fis-Canada by bus July 4 on a two-Canada by bus July 4 on a two- cal year starting today, nearly five billion dollars less than This is the fourth annual Adobe President Truman asked.

The measure, the largest money bill before Congress Walls Council trip to Canada. The group will leave Borger at this year, carries a provision Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) merce Convention, according to 8 a.m. Independence Day. Arriving said assured the Air Force it could finance a buildup to 143 reports from the five Fampa Jay-Wings by mid-1955. The present Air Force is a little over cees who were there. spend the next 24 hours getting 90 wings.

their equipment issued, practic- The final total for the military tional political conventions this cees centered around the coloring in their canoes and picking services will have to be worked month.

up their guides. They will leave out in conference with the House A major difference between the traded the Dallas session June the canoe base July 7 and head which voted \$46,207,000,000. The Senate and House versions of the 24-27. They were James Evans, administration had requested \$51,- armed services budget is in the president of the local chapter, for the Canadian trails. Nine days will be spent in the 390,000000.

Canadian wilds. Returning to the In approving the armed forces funds. Fred Myers and Ray Duncan. cance base July 16, they will leave budget on a 66-0 roll call vete The Senate voted \$21,122,361. Among the highlights of the for home late that afternoon. The the Senate completed its version 700 and the House \$20,752,412- convention were a Texas Tornado trip will end in Borger July 18. of all money legislation except a 912, ompared with \$22,570, 289,770 party; a parade of the states' The six area Explorer Scouts, 10 - billion - dollar supplement the President asked. The House delegations, fifty - two blocks

representing the Santa Fe dis-trict, are Robert Fleming, son of priations committee. A vote on the Senate stipulated that \$13-luncheon, with John R. Steel-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsay, 1000 this is expected Thursday. Charles: Jerry Neef, son of Mr. However, both the Senate and eight million in contract author- luncheon with Sen. Estes Keand Mrs. George Neef, 1320 Al House will have to reconsider ity.

cock; D. I. Wilkinson, son of Mr. eight appropriations. bills - in This authority permits contracts Time was also found for business and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 addition to the military budget to be made with the assurance meetings. A Virginian, Hunky N. Somerville; Neil Jolly, son - which are in conference com- that Congress will vote to pay Henderson, was elected president of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jolly, 1221 mittees. Garland; Lee Ledrick, son of Mr. Congress has sent only one The Senate approved the con-

Garland; Lee Ledrick, son of vit. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Lee ick money measure to the President Ranch; and Dick Foose, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foose, White Deer. Deer. Dick Stowers tarked about the Pampa Soap Box Derby, warning all Jaycees that they would have to count on spending the entire day of the race, July 13, out To Set Recorre

The two leaders are Troy Sul-ment in order to attend the na- the Air Force buildup. livan, Perryton, Tex., and Clyde Price, Clarendon, Tex.

Utility Tripling

Electric Power In

More Streamlined . . .

Army Unveils First Completely Four-County Wheat New Tank Model Since WW II Ilarvest Expected To Be Ended July 5

the bills later,

East Part Of City NEWARK, Del. (AP)-The Army 4. A 90-millimeter, high veloc-Southwesten Public Service today unveiled what it called the ity gun with a quick change wheat in the Panhandle is ex- isana, and Missouri, attending the three citizens — one to be and other contest information will Southwesten Public Service today unveiled what it called the ity gun with a quick change wheat in the Panhandle is ex-ing the power for the east in the panhandle is ex-ing the power for the east in the field in min-ing the power for the power for the east in the field in min-ing the power for the power for the east in the field in min-ing the power for the foundation, who ex-ing the power for the

he section north of Francis le as a new automobile. I east of Lefors Street toward Designated the M-48, or "Pat- ment of a whole new gun when east of Lefors Street toward Designated the M-48, or "Pat-ment of a whole new gun when airport has been operating at ton 48," it is being produced at repeated firing has worn the counties is at least 90 per cent airport has been operating at ton 45," It is being produced at repeated firing has worn the Chrysler tank plant here and rifling of the tube. at two other arsenals. Officials 7600 volts with 15 new trans-said sizeable deliveries are ex-mers.
The county will the northwest field with this morning to cooperate and baded from the name selected by the three main polio viruses. The county will the northwest field with this morning to cooperate and plete air-conditioning service from the name selected by the three main polio viruses. The county will the name selected by the three main polio viruses.

reasing the power began year. t three weeks ago and is t three weeks ago and is class, has several notable new fea-t three weeks ago and is class, has several notable new fea-t three weeks ago and is class, has several notable new fea-t three weeks ago and is class, has several notable new fea-t three weeks ago and is class, has several notable new fea-t three weeks ago and is class, has several notable new fea-t three weeks ago and is the gunner have to stand with head and shoulders exposed to t three weeks ago and is additional equipment should not three is put in test tubes and next week. It will affect ap- tures:

mately 2300 persons in the 1. A lower silhouette than any enemy fire. and was planned to take other American tank of corre-of continued growth expect-sponding size. Present U.S. tanks late Gen. George S. Patton, fa-hampered harvest in some parts. He predicted that a serum would in the area.

have been criticized because their over the Wynne-Warren al-from Atchison to Browning started today through the en-Hazel alley from Browning to the city limits north. Wer from transformers east son may be cut off for short sont as may be cut off for short sont as easily as a new auto-py terrain or in snow. to the city limits north. as during the daytime. py terrain or in snow.

This dinner. will replace the Court to request aduplication in taxes and service voring Sen. Robert A. Taft or go against the general. is causing a billion-dollar yearly waste in tax dollars. Republican Gov. Val Peterson of ed Press delegate count shows delegate cou Nebraska twice tried to get the conference to recommend that the states abandon federal grants and bower, Nomination requires cot, in the event of a decision in Seattle and will attend the din-states abandon federal grants and being the total amount requires cot. howers. Nomination requires 604, in the event of a decision fas in Scattle and will attend the din-Eisenhower's backers say the na-1 (See TAFT, Page 2) user tonight. Eisenhower's backers say the na-1 to maintain the service officer. finance such programs as voca-

Pampa Jaycees

tional education or highway build-

A rootin' had by all those attending the National Junior Chamber of Com-

Main conversation at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Jay-

ful comments of those who atmanner of laying out Air Force John Garman, J. C. Hopkins,

12.361.700 would be in cash and man as guest speaker; and a

fauver (D-Tenn.) as the speaker. of the National Jaycees.

Dick Stowers talked about th

To Set Record at Derby Downs. He called for volunteers to encourage the paricipants to get their racers com-

tion this year, according to re-

ports made at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis meet-Board.

ELVY SARGENT

. . . transferred

delegates from 105 chapters of port northwest of town.

According to the commission, was with rats, monkeys and chimmedical men can see what is

be needed in the area.

the area. company has completed height made them easily spot-



Pampa today with the announce- technical supervision and trainment that Livy Sargent, Gray ing will be assumed by area County District Soil Conserva- conservationists. tionist, will be transferred to This program is an outgrowth

Iowa Park. of planning meetings of the re-Sargent, who has served this gional board in January and again district for more than ayear, will. A suggested area for the Pan-

leave soon for Iowa Park where more efficient plan of work. he will serve as work unit con-last week trying to set up handle would include servationist Wheeler, Carson, Potter, Oldham,

In the reorganization all distion will be assumed by area dall and Briscoe Counties. Head-headquarters to be set up for any for an D aley, Armstong, Swisher, Ranapproximately every 11 or 12 work and the area is subject to change Monday. by Washington officials before fiunits

nal approval is given. This para, said Sargent, is de- Sargent, along with others holdsigned to give more direct help ing the same rank in the SCS, checking his crop when he noticed to farmers in giving him the will be in charge of one of the technical services he can't pro- 48 units in the state designated near the lake. vide for himself. Former work as "difficult." Designations are

of the district conservationists made according to problems, such Justice of the Peace John Tempwith the board of supervisors as irrigation, drainage problems will be transferred to the local and soil erosion.



What will Grav County's new airport be called?

To answer that question The Pampa Daily News, in cooperation ing in Dallas which was attended with county commissioners court, will sponsor a "Name Our Airport" had caught a fish. The line snage by Rev. Edgar Henshaw, presi- contest with the winner having the honor of selecting the name of ged. He removed his clothing and dent of the Gray County Polio the northwest field and winning \$25 as a first prize.

Rev. Henshaw was one of 170 will pay \$25 to the person suggesting the best name for the new air- bogged down on the bottom of | Rules of the contest, names of

The four-county harvest of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louis- The contest will be judged by the judges, deadline of entries,

tor of the foundation, who ex- named by The News. Decision of dignity of Gray County, The News offered to sponsor the contest.

the lake which makes footing At the spot where Davidson's

Mrs. Ella Nichols, Texola



CHEYENNE Okla. (P) - An Air Force B-29 crashed in the wild country of Western Oklahoma about midnight but all 11 airmen were reported unin-Texas line. jured but all 11 airmen were reported uninjured after para-Sheriff Bob Leary of Roger

Mills County said he investigated the crash and said the skidded about 300 yards. 11 men were able to

farm houses where they report-"There the plane," he said. "The m sure were lucky to be able ed everyone escaped. Sheriff Leary said the crash ball out." occurred about 25 miles north

Leary said when the firs airmen reached the ranches in of here, which is next to the cattle-raising sect He said that he was told by this to all citizens of Oklah engine caught fire and the men ranchers that apparently one bailed out. He said the plane area to turn on was demolished as it spun to the ground and then bounced gunded Leary said he und

lane was out of

Sugar Man Gra A Shamrock

County Commission.

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drowned in Frank Sanders Laker Jess B. Davidson, 52, was dis-

covered about 25 feet out in the lake by Lloyd Bullock who was the body. Bullock leases the land

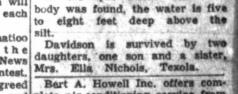
Deputy Sheriff Lake Black and leton found heavy fish line around the hands and fingers. The other end of the line was snagged to something on the bottom of the lake. Lake and Templeton had to break the cord to get

Davidson had been water an estimated 24 to 30 hours. Because the fishing line was snarled around Davidson's hands 8 to 14 times, authorities figure

the tragedy this way: Davidson had been fishing and

waded into the lake to retrieve Publisher E. Roy smith this morning announced that The News his line. He is believed to have

treacherous.





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SMALL SHIPBUILDER - On day the new liner United States began official trials, Frank Cronican tried out his 50-inch scale working model in pool of New York's Central Park.

Mainly About People Report Due In July

Mrs. Oland Glyckherr, Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrest cial Security tax returns for

querque, N. M., are visiting in the Forrester's son. Emmétt, Jr., is Office.

Barbara, Joe D. Cree and Mary and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Logan.

N. Gillespie.

Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

William R. Cree and Miss Mary E. Byars, 1035 E. Francis.

Tree Weeping Laid To Bugs **Knowing Opponent**

AUSTIN (AP) -- It isn't weep-AUSTIN (P) - It isn't weep-ing Mimosas down at Orange. It's jet - squirting bugs. So says an Austin physician By OSWALD JACOBY So says an Austin physician who believes he has the answer

to the puzzle of the Mimosas tears.

about it and said: "Little bugs. Shy squirrel-like other fellow.

They had seen the tiny jet-ac- made use of his post-graduate wis- 1890, at Conover, N. C. ter. Dozens of them at work at once on a grape or other vine give the illusion that the plant ed when he won the first trick teal vivors include his wire, a daughter, Ruth Brady, both of Amarillo; a stepson, John Henry Free, Ft. Benning, Ga., mother, tion insects busily pumping wa- dom in a bridge game. with dummy's ace of hearts. His Mrs. Rhoda Doty and two sisitself it weeping. The bugs seem to be sucking next step, properly enough was to ters, Mrs. Effie Dellinger and the sap, Dr. Morrison said, but cash dummy's ace and king of dia-Miss Ethel Brady, all of Joneshe could observe no damage. He monds. figured the squirting was from When East dropped the jack of and Charles Brady, Detroit, diamonds, Wild felt the first pangs and Charles Brady of Hickory,

Another explanation of the weeping Mimosas was offered last week by a Texas A. and M. College professor who said it was caused by "guttation," a process Second-Quarter Tax

of moisture shedding when a plant's roots take on more moisure than the plant can evaporate through the leaves.

ng about are about an inch long. They dart quickly from one ers and those who employ domes- side of a stem to the other, and tic help, must file in July the So- when distrubed will fly away

Marylin, Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. er, 1021 Twiford, are vacationing Ona Lee Bidwell and Inie, Albu-guerque, N. M., are visiting in the Forrester's 'son. Emmétt, Jr., is Office.

North home of Mrs. Glyckherr and Mrs. working in Hobbs, N. M., during Bidwell's mother, Mrs. O. L. Der-the summer. He plans to enroll in rillo office will be in Pampa at the Vacation Kible School heing 2 N.T. Diverse in the second s

E Hunter, Columbus, Ohio, were and Mrs. Don Byars, Can among the guests attending the bin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer the keynote. Wages reported under an incorrect name or number of bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Byars, 1035 E. Francis. E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of ber, or without a number, can-the number of the parents of a second decision of the parents of the

ogan. Mrs. Glen Dawson and children, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, hot be credited to the employe's 12 children from Wellington and well as the jack of diamonds, he marine who lost his life saving Sister Mary Georgene of Sa. stead of the jack. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Elcred Heart Convent, Springfield, Since it was clear that the dia-liott of Plainview accepted the Ill, is conducting classes for be- monds were breaking badly, there award in behalf of their son. ginners and Sister Mary Edmund, was only one course to follow. De- Marine Pfc. R. J. Elliott. Marine also from Sacred Heart Convent, clarer ruffed a heart and led a low First Lieutenant David R. Cowis in charge of the advanced diamond, ruffing with dummy's ling of Lubbock presented the work. Any child is welcome to ten. The danger of an over-ruff medal to the parents in a simple

could not be prevented, but it was ceremony in the Elliott home. possible to shut East out unless he The situation accompanying the posthumous award said Elliott, had the jack of trumps. As it happened, East could only 23, was killed Jan. 26, 1951, while discard harmlessly. And now de- helping a wounded comrade to

 ON BRIDGE Rites For Canadian
 JACOBY
 Resident Tomorrow **Resident Tomorrow** CANADIAN (Special) - Fu-neral rites for Vernon A. Brady, for 40 years a railroad man, will be read at Canadian tomorrow. Brady died about 11:30 a.m. yesterday at the Hemphill Me-morial Hospital, Canadian. A conductor at the time of

Written for NEA Service When I was a boy in school I his death, Brady had been called and crepe myrtles in the South was taught that the height of for a return run to Amarilo Sun-Texas city that apparently shed wisdom was to know myself. When day night and became ill be I began to take bridge seriously, fore the train pulled out, about Dr. Robert B. Morrison read however, I discovered that it was 10 p.m. He was then taken to

equally important to know the the hospital where he died Monday.

bugs that squirt water. Like lit-the water pistols." Others have made the same dis-covery, of course, and this hand War I, a member of the Luth-Other Austin nature observers shows how Morton Wild, a prom- eran Church and the Masonic · inent New York businessman Lodge. He was born March 22,

Survivors include his wife, ville, Mich. He also leaves two N.C.

Funeral arrangements are with the Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian. Burial will be in Ca nadian.

Spur Man Injured In Explosion, Fire

SPUR (P) - An explosion and fire in a hangar at a small airport he operates here seriously burned F. R. Blair, 33, late yes-Less seriously burned was Blair's daughter, Margaret, 6. It was thought the explosion occurred as Blair emptied gasoline after returning from a cotton-dusting flight. He was taken to a

Lubbock hospital.

the Navy Cross-was presented



Chamberlain & Cree

PAST REENACTED — Marilyn Matthews, 18, queen of York's tercentenary celebration in July, writes with a quill at

antique desk in Jefferds' Tavern, famed spot in old Maine village.

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weather, are in Plainview visiting commerce managers at Dumas fied. Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and yesterday. Dr. Randall T. Klemme continued a discussion on the Pan-Polio and Hospitalization Ins handle Industrial Development TAFT Ph. 1949. Mrs. W. Hatcher 210 Survey.

Mrs. W. F. Walsh, 1216 Williston, Mrs. Beaulah Ross, 1101 S. Sum- left yesterday for McKinney to be voring Eisenhower. Mrs. Beaulah Ross, 1101 S. Sum-ner, has just returned from a va-cation in Old Mexico, Rio Grande Valley and Harlingen. She was ac-

Valley and Harlingen. She was ac-son, stationed at Lowry Air Force to allow rival delegations from Air Reserve Program steam train will start operating kinson, 913 Twiford. Mrs. Parkin- ments.

Wed. July 2 on Borger Hiwy at son is seriously ill at her home. Symner St. Admission children 9c. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Mrs. Irene Mullanax, 829 Locust, Odessa Policeman is a patient at the Worley Hospi-

Carol and Mike, 1312 N. Stark- attended a meeting of chamber of account until the error is recti- two from Wheeler.

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All employers, including tarm-

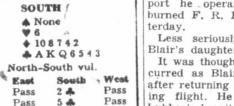
companied home by her daughter, son, stationed at Lowry Air Force to allow rival delegations from Texas and Louisiana an hour and a half each to make their arent. Air Keserve Program WASHINGTON (P) — The Air clarer could ruff a low spade and safety on a Korean battlefield. Fun for the Kiddos! The little parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Par- a half each to make their argu-Force said today it will funnel ruff another low diamond with

Noting that the Taft forces about 250 airplanes - outmoded dummy's remaining trump. If East Noting that the Taft forces waned to limit argument to the traditional 30 minutes, the Ei-change of heart proves that public opinion "can force the conven-

NORTH (D) ▲ A J 8 7 5 ♥ A 8 7 3 A K **4** 10 2 EAST WEST ▲ K 6 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ Q 9 5 3 ♣ J 9 8 7 AQ 10 9 4 3 2 ¥K,9542 The bugs Dr. Morris was talk- J 6 A None SOUTH (A None 96

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"AH, GEE MOM ! IF I ATE ONE I'D HA .- TO TA SOME WEIGHT OUTTA MY CAR !". **Added Weight In Derby Car**

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add weight to your low added weight so that small-If vou Soap Box Derby racing car to er boys (feeling that weight is bring it up to the combined limit an important factor), could build of 250 pounds for car and driver, you must do it in a safe man-up to the maximum weight limner.

added weight is not secure or American Soap Box Derby. might endanger the safety of the The best way to build weight might endanger the safety of the driver in any way, they will order the weight removed. Materials such as bricks, ce-ment stones, wet paper or sand are not permitted. The rule insists that "no loose material of any kind is permitted." kind is permitted." "The rules were changed to al- side the car.

Bikini Bathing Suit Finds Champion In Marilyn Monroe

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The French bathing suit, which has been denounced by many glamor girls, today was upheld by Marilyn Monroe

If there's anyone I'd like to see uphold a Bikini, it's Marilyn Monroe, but that's another matter. The point is that this is the season when American women are shopping for bathing suits. Ever since they made an appearance on these shores, the French briefies have been lashed by beauty experts and film stars. For instance, I once sampled opinions in Hollywood and got

answers like these: Esther Williams --- Bikinis are not flattering and they're imprac-

Janet Leign evening gowns, but the nudity of French bathing suits isn't attractive.

Betty Grable -- If the French girls want to show their navels, it's all right with me. I'll stick to American swim suits .

But now the Bikini acquires a

anti-clothes. She's the girl who posed for these calenders in noth-

they're very practical for sunbath- she exited from a bath. I had they're very practical for sunbath-ing. I love sunbathing. I think dents for this privilege. Joseph you should expose as much area to the sun as possible. I think Cotten was required to wipe her nude sunbathing is the best of back with a towel, and for this all. But, of course, that's usually work he receives a few thousand dollars a week. She was wrapped pretty hard to arrange.

a lot of rest and nude sun baths after the operation for my appen-back was sprayed with drops from dix, Luckily, I have an enclosed porch at the Bel-Air Hotel so I soft water only in this information: "We put soft water only in this information: "We put can do that."

sunbathing.

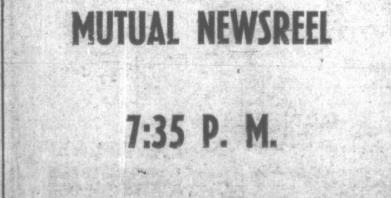
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remarked cryptically.

suit?

"I'd say to steer clear of those in Jerusalem, said excavations at suits with stays and bones built into them. I think those artificial devices give a woman lines which are worse than the ones she has. I'm in favor of giving the body its natural lines." most archaeologists agree began in the east before 10,000 B. C. and continued about 7,000 years. its natural lines." Miss Monroe added that al-though she favors the Bikini,





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INGUENTINE ...

Poge 4 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1952 | Better Jobs The Pampa Baily News By R. C. HOILES 'Equality and Security"

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great member of the Foundation for We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great Economic Education, Irvington-onmoral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Hudson, New York. Declaration of Independence.

I continue to quote: Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with theso truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with RENDER UNTO CAESAR ... "A long time ago, Jesus Christ

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Steveson Speech Typical In Politics

The traditional madness of a Presidential election year has brought forth the usual number of bums, actors, characters, nit-wits and psychos which are part and parcel of the strange business of electing a First Citizen.

Newspaper readers are pretty well familiar with such specimens as Ave Harriman, an FDR-style patrician who has great sympathy for the masses; Estes Kefauver, the TV ham who got plastered on publicity; old Hopeless Harry himself; and you-name-the-rest.

Some of the railbirds persist in the notion it is good sense to wager a bob on Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Stevenson is the fellow who said, in effect, "Aw, shucks, I don't wanna be President, honest." An assertion which has a hollow ring no matter who utters it.

The Demos would like to get Stevenson into the race. * He has a good record on the form chart.

He figures to make a strong bid for such important electoral delegations as Illinois, Ohio, New York, and California; and he hasn't been banging the FEPC tocsin hard enough to enrage any of the Southern brethren.

Brother Adlai has another advantage in the fact he's on intellectual who has table manners, too. He can be counted on to use the right silverware and make a pretty good speech afterwards besides.

He's not as impressive as the Illinois senator, Paul Douglas, a genuine college professor and tin-plated phony boloney of the liberal-intellectual school, but he's a pretty good man in a high-class rough and tumble just the same

Like Horseback lke the Illinois governor isn't too much on the record to be able to synthesize a platform and philosophy as he goes along. The great prize package of professional politics—sadly enough—is the smoothie who can play by ear rather than from the written score, pounding the bass chords when the crowd's in the mood or tripping lightly over the treble when the customers show signs of restlessness.

The other day, for example, the governor gave a commencement address at Hampden-Sydney college. It was a whang-spanger of a job he did. It didn't make much sense of course but it sounded like thunder off Olympus and nobody was paying much attention to him

ment. A hundred years ago, Karl Marx, the father of communism, advanced his famous solution to that problem. He said that govern-ment should take "from each ac-cording ot his abilities" and give "to each according to his needs." And as Marx then-predicted, every nation in the world has now accepted his principle of government. The only difference between the various nations is in the degree to which the principle is applied.

Here is the last installment of

"Almost all of the American people deny, of course, that theythrough their government-operate on the theories of Karl Marx. But while they continue to deny it vociferously, they continue to vote to have their agents take the honestly acquired property and income of some people against their wills and give it to other people who have not earned it. In Rus a, this process is called communism. In England, it is called socialism. In America, it is called social welfare. In the field of moral law, it is called thievery-taking by force or stealth that which rightfully beongs to another person.

CHOICE AND CONSEQUENCE "No one will deny that relation ships among the peoples of the world are bad. Few will deny that our own country is in serious in-ternal trouble. What is the reason? "Most of us have rejected the oncept of an absolute moral law. Probably this rejection is due more o lack of understanding than to feliberate design. But in either instance, the consequences are the

force of government as the proper means to deal with the problems of human relationships at home and abroad. The inevitable result of uch a choice is visible to anyone who cares to see. "And before we engage in a way

o free the people of Russia or of (Copyright, 1952, King Features to New York and Eleanor deany other country from the com-Syndicate, Inc.) Negroes who have been ler if I took colored servants who take off from a small town forcement to ticket, no matter who of the barn to "skun a cat." Archer pulsions and prohibitions and regimentations of their evil governthere was a catch in the act and come to New give political balance and rein-been an impor- ington which would obviate my York to bust it wide open for them- heads it. Here is how party statfooled by the pretense which has who could be obtained in Wash- with a few bucks and come to New ments, let us reject the equally evil been an impor-tant part of El-having to go to New York to e a n or Roose-find white ones." York to bust it wide open for them-selves and end up in a small apart-ment with or without companion-been for them-selves and end up in a small apart-ment with or without companion-beads it. Here is how party stat-isticians figure it from the stand-point of politics rather than per-oid cutter standing on the floor below. compusions and prohibitions and regimentations that are developing within oar own government here at home, where the state is in-creasingly assuming control of all of us-children and adults, orphans and non-orphans-under the guise of providing for our welfare. This seems to me an evil thing, because we are shirking our moral duty to God, to ourselves, and to our felby turning over to Caesar which are contained in the first is discriminaton because of race. to that which properly belongs in the religious and moral areas of per-AN UNANSWERED QUESTION that was my boyhood nome. I ended my talk by recalling that beautiful June day in 1934 when I had stepped so confidently into a life of my own. I remembered the me my first job the next day. I thought about the thousands of the Committee on un American gether and make them slay nitch. In the old days they used to individuals I had met in various Activities. Some of our Negro ed, though many would let blood come by train, and the gulp started parts of the world-Russians and Germans, Chinese and Japanese. Germans, Chinese and Japanese, Negroes and whites, Christians and Fellow citizens, but by no means to it as they have in baseball. Station or sparked down the tanks non-Christians, executives and ma-chinists, rich and poor. Individual-ly, I got along well with them. Sel-dom have I been disappointed in run relationerbins with individual dividual dividua is preferable to a false friend and other colored habitual deni- at the George Washington Bridge, my relationships with individual persons who had no power over and I earnestly insist that a col- ens of Index IX of the House or they come by plane and they persons who had no power over and I earnestly insist that a col- end of the rouse of the rouse of the tradition of the rouse of the tradition of the rouse of the "cause," they immediately begin advocating some plan to force their limsy they may seem, to a faker Now si Now she falls into that pa- they are off-beat kids, with dreams The Doctor of the source the sour ideas upon me and upon other persons who think differently? Why?" opponent on this issue. early association with Auntie old and by the time he was 25 In Chapter 17, headed "Read- Grace, and her tales of the old he was dating the No. 1 movie star Says justment," the empress is tell- and much-loved colored people on of the era, riding in her Rolls ing about her return from abroad the plantation" — the Aunt Je-By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D. just after. World War I, to dis- mima motive - "perhaps, it is its year. His first three years in cover that the servants in their just the Southern blood" - and New York were passed in writing A. H. J. says, "We hear people A. H. J. says, "We hear people say 'his blood count is low,' but what is it that is low? Is it at daggers drawn in their ab-for Howard University to tackle there is a problem in biology thinking up the name of a new newspaper, getting around free to four short stories winning \$100 by normal blood count?" Today, a complete medical ex-amination almost always includes the removal of a small amount of blood, and the testing of this blood the rad corpuscles? What is the sence. Franklin, the slacker, all -"the southern blood of my anblood, and the testing of this blood ried and a father before it oc- me. I have never regretted the cash and no letters of introduction. 15 in various ways for the three most curred to him to try work, was change which I made when I In a year he had written and sold 16 common kinds of blood examina-living righ on income from his completely staffed my house with mama. Mama got it from the colored servants." common kinds of bloch examina-tion, namely, counting the red and white cells, and measuring the coloring matter, or hemoglobin. Only a small amount of blood is necessary—usually a drop from the ear or finger is all that is needed. For other tests, larger ion organizers out and company stores to prey upon the miners; less Negro whom she called a unit company whom she called a the previous of examples of country kids who put their heels down on the 191 For other tests, larger mounts of course may be needed. Mr. J. is undoubtedly correct and from miscellaneous sources, "Mammy." when he suspects that saying the hard sidewalks of New York, who 30 blood count is low probably refers probably no less nefarious. At The confessions of the Roose- did their fright up in a package blood count is low probably refers to the number of red blood cor-puscles. There are about five million red cells in a measured small amount of blood called a cubic millimeter. There are about 7000 white cells in the same amount of blood. Both kinds of cells are counted under the same amount of blood. Both Kinds of cells are counted under the same amount of blood. Both Kinds of cells are counted under the same amount of blood. 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By WESTBROOK PEGLER |"Two servants guit and returned

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National Unirligig .. Knowland Seen As A 'Natural' **V-P Candidate For GOP Team**

By RAY TUCKER | Finally, the California is under WASHINGTON - Sen. William no obligation not to identify the F. Knowland of California looks Democrats regarded as responsible

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The handsome 44-year-old Oak- Taft-Hartley sponsorship would cut land publisher has made an ex- into his city vote in New England, cellent record and impression on New York, Pennsylvania, possibly Capitol Hill. He is liked on both New Jersey. sides of the aisle.

But he should run well in the He is a hard worker and an Middle West and in the farm effective speaker. He knows the states, many of which went for Far West's problems - power, Truman by extremely narrow marwater, reclamation and conserva- gins in 1948. Popular polls have tion in general — as neither shown him far ahead of Ike in of the leading candidates do. most of this territory.

Indeed, a Knowland nomination But he would need the so-called s almost a Republican "must." Knowland bloc of electoral votes Franklin D. Roosevelt's land-and for victory. With the addition water program has almost con- of several GOP strongholds elseverted this vast empire into De where, the combination might mocratic terrain in national con- enough to land him in the White tests. Truman's' share-the-wealth House.

proposais appeal to elderly emi-grants from Iowa, Kansas, Ne- RUNNING-MATES - Finally, praska, the Dakotas. Not even there are no towering castern lov. Earl Warren, as Dewey's figures for second place on the sidekick, could carry his own GOP slate.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts state four years ago. Instead of trying to crack the and Governor Driscoll of New Jer-'Solid South," the GOP needs sey have been mentioned but they o recapture the West. have become involved too deeply, prsonally and politically, in the

EADER - Knowland's great Bob-and-Ike feud. howing in the recent senatorial Moreover, although Ike delib primaries, when he won both Re- erately emphasizes his Kansas ublican and Democratic nomina. background, he will probably be ions, has removed him from the regarded as the eastern wing's protective shadow of Governor product. Lodge and Driscoll do not Warren, his original sponsor. He fit into that picture. It is exwill be a leader in his own right tremely doubtful if Taft would accept such avowed and vocal Both Bob and Ike deny that they enemies as running-mates.

seek to seduce Knowland in the hope of making a deal for Cali-Bid For A Smile

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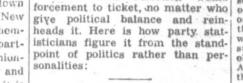
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SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON There is a fellow who has a



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The governor cast himself in the role of a modern romantic, a sort of G. K. Chesterson of politics. He might as well have dressed like old G. K. -- complete in cape and carrying a walking stick with a sword concealed inside.

The governor guoted a newspaper editorial he said he read (he didn't name the paper it appeared in). The gist of the editorialist's burden was the undisputed fact our young graduates are alive in a world of strange and terrible problems, contradictions, conflicts and assorted unpleasantnesses.

This, the governor admitted, is to a certain extent true. And he went on to some vague and pedestrian observations about "democracy" and "unity" and how the young grads were going to man the tortress, secure the bastion and lead us all into the brave, new world where the woodbine twineth and the whang-doodle mourneth not.

Stevenson just might get to be President, you know. If anything could be said to typify the "best" in Amer-Ican politics; it might well be Governor Stevenson's address to the graduates of little Hampden-Sydney college. And it just goes to show how bad the best can be.

Adlal Stevenson is supposed to be the Democrat who is so loaded with brains he's stoop-shouldered from carrying 'em around. And still he gets up and mouthes glittering little generalities, pedestrian philosophy and elusive bon mots.

The governor's little talk would have been good enough for a visiting university president, a local business tycoon, an editor or the president of the board of regentsbut for a presidential potential, not at all.

The point is - what a terrible crisis we have reached when the "smartest" thing a politician can say is nothing at all, provided it sounds good to the crowd. Yes, Adlai just might make the grade.

The Spirit Of 1976

Leaders in all lines of activity are increasing efforts to maintain the highest levels of integrity in the operation of business and industry. They are aware of the peril to the moral standards of the country as a whole which has accompanied revelations of widespread corruption in government. Their first concern is for young people from whose ranks must come tomorrow's leaders. William H. Miller, an official of the Standard Oil Com-

pany of Indiana, in speaking of the responsibilities of businessmen, points out: "Today's office boy may be president of your company when the U. S. celebrates its second centennial in 1975 . . . the training of executives begins with the young people who walk into your business out of high school or college. If businessmen and fathers are not going to make it clear to youngsters that practically all business is moral and ethical, who is?"

Miller suggests three ways in which businessmen can Selp children: "Give our own youngsters and others something money can't buy — our time. Be a good citizen. Be a good church member."



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MY GARDEN'S A FLOP I CAN'T EVEN ASSET - Under such circum- GET A SALAP OUT OF IT BECAUS stances, Eisenhower might have compensate for these losses of electoral votes beyond the Rockies-the coastal and mountain states. Nobody could do him more good there than Knowland, in the smart politicians' opinion. The Oakland man has another asset peculiarly essential to an Eisenhower slate. As a Californian, he has taken a deep interest in the crisis in the Far

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her? She's always saying 'Gillette me have a coke, Gillette me have a malt, Gillette me have a hot fudge?' "



TIRED "STUDENT" FLUNKS EXAMS-This elk is through with higher education. He made a visit to Stockholm, Sweden, to escape dogs and hunters, but found that a classroom in Swedish Technical High School during exam time was worse than no haven at all.

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Hank Makes Like A Housewife And Finds Soap Operas Super

Are soap operas and the wom- crafty lawyers and caddish nephen who listen to them as bad ews, cousins, nieces, nephews, as radio critics mase them out and even somtimes sons and daughters. to be?

I decided to find out for my-self and not depend on the opin- wife ever gets anything done ions of others, no matter how around the house with those well qualified they might be. soap operas ringing in her ears. Obviously, two things were Certainly I wouldn't care necessary before my project could whether the piano keys got dustbe successful. First, i had to ed or not if Stella Noble had hear a soap opera. Although I have been listening to radio since the earphone and crystal set era, I had never heard a soap opera. on operating tables facing major Second, and even more important surgery at the hands of a quack for the fulfillment of my research, who had just come to town with it was necessary for me to put a sharp scalpel and a faked surmyself in the position of a house- geon's license, and was in cahoots with the county sheriff to wife. rob Middletown's Last National

Most radio critics are men. There must be, I knew, a great Bank next Thursday at 11:00, difference between how a radio same time, same station. Let me say once again that soap program sounds to one who has a hot iroh in her hand and to one who has a cigar in his I don't blame any woman who lays down her broom to spend

So, before I turned in on my first soap opera, I set the stage and became an unreasonable fac- programs but soap operas are the simile of a housewife. I put a only ones which ever caused me boudoir cap on my head, tied to tear a boudoir cap into shreds an apron around my waist, stuck from pure excitement, or burst a duster behind my ear, set up my apron strings from sheer susthe ironing board, put some starch pense. I can hardly wait for tomorrow.

on to boil, sorted my clothespins, emptied the pan under the icebox, started an aspic salad for dinner, and turned on the radio. Walkie-Looker TV

stunned her into ter was Within one hour I found out that the best listening on radio SILVER SAVER WHOLE ion. Dec th loose is soap operas. Frankly, I be- NEW YORK - (P) - The pocame so enthralled that I let the litical conventions at Chicago, **DILL PICKLES** TEXAS SUGAR a badly starch boil over, the aspic go to this summer are expected to afon two WAXTEX WAX wrack and ruin, and answered ford a job for a new television ised Ar-ir when dair and 125 FT 27c HOLSUM ON A TREE the doorbell in my boudoir cap. device. It's a "walkie - lookie," Free PAPER Where else in the world can next step up from the walkie-STUFFED OLIVES t. would you hear so many grand and talkie. greadful things happen to so Weighing only 46 pounds it is many people for nothing? Old la- compact enough for one man to ZEE CELLO PAPER PKG OF 80 150 SWIFTS PARTLY COOKED NAPKINS are rescued by helicopters. De-frocked dukes get their dukedoms back through the aid of nurses who once saved the lives of four town barbers all whom we re stricken with amnesia on the same day at the same hour ny sod SPECIAL WHEATIES PKG. HAMBURGERS WHEATIES 23c ter from HOT OR COLD PKG 12c **Lowest Market Price** LADY BETTY CUPS twson, T on tht somedal POTATO SALAD PASTEL PAPER same day at the same hour. camera to get into spots imprac-Foundlings are rescued from ticable for the larger and more PKG 15c PLATES THREAD BOX IDEAL T EVEN CAUSE doorsteps with the regularity of cumbersome units. CALIF. SWEET JUICY HAMBURGER SPREAD milk deliveries. SANDWICH ORANGES ... Women over eighty find, dashing beaux and dashing beaux find ways of protecting ancient wi-MANSFIELD, O. - (P)-4 Lbs. 29c PKG OF 30 11c BAGS BLADE OF STAINLESS ST THAT OIVES OUARANTEED FLORIDA SEEDLESS JUICY MANSFIELD, O. -(AP)- When ALL FLAVORS the middle of May rolls around K STURBY STYRON PLASTIC LIMES Carton of 5 – 23c each year the Tryon family has Kool Ade 3 pkgs. 10c New Disease Reported Cortified Rotall Value \$1.50 to buy five birthday cakes. JH 75 COLORADO CANNING CHERRIES As Similar To Polio The recent arrival of Deborah KINGSTON, Ont. (P)-A disease Sue Tryon marks the fifth birth-and one top from any pkg. of LIPTON TEA KRAFTS KINGSTON, Ont. (P)—A disease Survey and the summer and fall of 1950, Dr. D. Naldrett White of Queen's Uni-D. Naldrett White of Queen's Uni-Mariene and Charlene. 10, and MAYONNAISE PT 39c ROYAL ANAS 13 Lb. Lug \$2.49 MEATS LIPTONS 1-4 Lb 25c Marlene and Charlene, 10, and WELCHS br. White completed a study of Barbara, 20. CALIF. CRISP SWEET Grape Juice 24 OZ 39c the New York epidemic with the Deborah Sue is 40-year-old Mrs. assistance of Dr. Robert Burtch of Tryon's 16th child. BAGS Of 16 21C CARROTS 2 bunches 19c WELCHS Alexandria Bay, N. Y. The report ARKANSAS NEW CROP of their work said that the all-ment, called Iceland disease, was Fellow Worker Grape Jelly JAR 22c similar to poliomyelitis but much LUANDA, Portuguese Angola-IDEAL ENRICHED less severe, with no crippling and (P)-A Portuguese butcher in An-Allsweet Colored Qtrs. gola started a trade in stolen donkno deaths. BREAD The illness appeared to involve ey meat recently. the muscles rather than the It is not yet known how many nerves, as in pollo. The disease donkeys have been stolen and kill-LB 25c Margarine was first discovered by a team ed. Local newspaper admitted that **Bartlett Pears** WEST HAVEN 16 oz. 10c of Danish medical men studying nobody in Luanda is sure of not a virus allment which hit Iceland having been served donkey steak Loaf HEAVY SYRUP PACK in the fall and winter of 1948. during the last several weeks. Loaf 15c FOLGERS - HILLS COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE ate's ROOM 5° UNITED STATES HOUSE DEL MONTE CATS form) OF REPRESENTATIVES 14 OZ BOTTI saint **Fresh Baked Goods** EXTRA SPECIAL! FRESH FROZEN 10 lb. s poin IDEAL TWO LAYER IZ PEACHES AND CREAM WILL PAY YOU TO FILL YOUR FROZEN CAKE . . 39c FOOD BOXES AT THIS PRICE NO WASTE JUST THAW AND FRY **IDEALS THIN SLICED** LOAF 21C SANDWICH BREAD Reg. Bar **Bath Size** PKG OF 6 126 HAMBURGER BUNS llc **IDEALS THIN SLICED** 3For 23 LOAF 17C RYE BREAD **IDEALS SOUTHERM** PALMOLIVE Reg. Bar PACKAGE OF 4 23C FRUIT ROLLS We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities "Testing-one billion, two billion, three billion!"

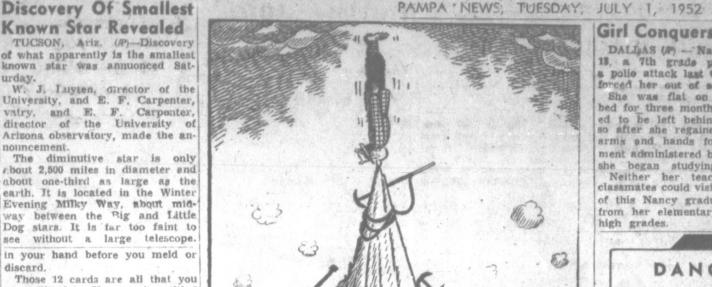


By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service stock pile. You pick up the scrap I've had a new accumulation of wastebasket; and then make your New accumulation of stock pile. You pick up the scrap of paper and throw it into the wastebasket; and then make your nouncement. questions about red threes, so regular play.

The diminutive star is only will try to answer them all in Treat the red three as though rbout 2,500 miles in diameter and will try to answer them all in this column. They certainly do puzzle people. Q-A player is dealt a red three and he puts it down on the table underneath it as your regualr way between the Big and Little of this first turn to play. He then draw at his first turn to play. He then draws a replacement card. Is he still entitled to a draw? A-Yes. Replacing the red three is not considered on the table. The replacement in your hand before you meld or is not considered a play-it's just card is another red three, so he discard.

something extra. The player is tries again. Once more he gets Those 12 cards are all that you entitled to his regular play, which a red three. He now claims that are entitled to. You aren't entitled begins with a draw. he is entitled to three replace- to add three cards to your hand, Q Several plays have been ment cards, one for each red thus giving you 14 cards before made by each player, and one of three. Can this be right? you meld or discard. them now draws a red three from A-No. He is entitled to only Q-A player draws the last he stock pile. He puts it down one card. He has simple picked card of the stock pile, which hapon the table and draws a replace up three scraps of paper (see the pens to be a red three. What ment. Is he also entitled to an answer to the previous question) happens now?

other draw at this time? and still hasn't made his regular A-The player puts the red A-No. The replacement is his play. Another way to look at it three on the table but does not regular draw. Imagine that at is this: When you hold 11 cards meld or discard. The hand ends your turn to draw there is a and draw from the stock pile immediately, without any further scrap of paper on top of the you are supposed to hold 12 cards melding or discarding.





Girl Conquers Ralio DALLAS (P) - Nancy W. Railly

13, a 7th grade pupil, suffered s polie attack last October which forced her out of school. She was flat on her back in

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bed for three months. Nancy hated to be left behind a semester so after she regained use of her arms and, hands following treatment administered by her mother, she began studying again. Neither her teacher nor classmates could visit her. In spite of this Nancy graduated recently from her elementary school with



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The new-found elegance of cotton is evidenced by these designs, in which the fabric has been handled exactly as any luxury fabric would be treated. Hope Skillman's needlepoint pique is used (left) for an evening gown that has front skirt panel filled in with nylon tulle. Applique embroidery is used to emphasize the forward skirt

Penhandlers Install

Mrs. Coffman, Prexy SHAMROCK - (Special)

Mrs. H. W. Coffman was installed as president of the Penhandlers at the final meeting of the club year Saturday, June 29. Outgoing president, Mrs. Margie Flee er, also installed Mrs. Jesse Moore of Wheeler Vice-president, Mrs. Allen Smith as secretary. treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Trostle as parliamentarian and Mrs. George Stanley as historian. Mrs. Stanley was hostess for the

meeting. Mrs. Jesse Moore was program leader. Each member read what she regarded as the best of her writings for the year. The outline for the yearbook was read by committee chairman, Lily Al-

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The Mature Parent Baby Needs Sunny Outdoor Life For By MULIEL LAWRENCE I recently met a nice, sensible.

gray - haired woman who was distressed over the way her son Physical Development By ALICIA HART and his wife were raising their children. Describing them as de-NEA Beauty Editor

tiant, self - centered, unhappy Always a problem for the new top with grated cheese and crush- time of the yea and his spacechildren, the grandmother blamed mother is just how much sun ed corn chips. Heat in oven until flight formulas are mathematical-the "permissive" theory of child her baby can stand. This, of cheese is melted before serve ly correct. training for their condition. Said course, is especialy true now, ing. she, "My son and his wife have with the coming of summer. no control over them. This 'per- If you are in a quandary as to missive' theory is a very danger- what to do, here are a few pertinent points which may prove ous one. . ." When I have heard Christianity helpful. As soon as your baby

blamed for bad Christians, I have weighs 10 pounds, she should thought it most unfair. So I spend two or three hours a day soup (diluted with 1-3 can of you are going to try scientific think it is unfair to blame the outside. This is true even on the water) "permissive" theory o fchild guid- hottest days-providing you can ance for the incompetence of the find a reasonably cool area. The people who can't make it work. best hours in sultry weather are serole. Add potatoes (drained), in all its drama and detail."

guidance says that control of afternoon. children through love is better Since the health-giving rays of then add remaining corn chips. cadets are being sworn in at the than any other form of control. the sun are absolutely essential Pour diluted soup over the above rocket ship training school of Ter-As love is achieved by so few of to your child's physical develop- ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees ra Base, Colorado. "I swear to us, few of us are qualified to ment, it it important that you for 30 minutes. practice the "permissive" theory. plan the sun bathing periods care-

the successful operators of this fully. theory do so much better a job Gradual exposure is the first of training than we who use oth- essential. And even when bably er controls that there's just no has acquired a good healthy tan, comparison beween their service it still is not safe to place her in the direct rays of the sun. Alto childhood and ours. These are people who are so ways keep in mind that an ex-

proficient in humility, self-knowl-treme sunburn can be just as 9:30 a.m. - The First Baptist edge and self - correction that serious as a heat burn. WMU executive board will meet they can rely amost completely To keep your baby as cool and on the atmosphere of peace they comfortable as possible while she

10:00 a.m. - The First Baptist create around them and on the is out and under the sun, place onions, peppers and potatoes to- and independence. 10:00 a.m. — The First Baptist Create around them and on the is out and under the son, place onlons, peppers and potatoes to the interval of t

Wiener Reast Honors **Cub Scout Parents**

SEELLYTOWN - (Special) children. Cub Scouts and their parents of Skellytown were honored at a and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pets wiener roast June 27. Awards Ouallene and children, Mr. and vere presented to the Cubs by Mrs. Lawerance Young and sons, Bob Heaton, Cub Master Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and

C. E. Hanna and children, Mr. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and and Mrs. Bob Heaton and chil- children and Mrs. Mary Noble and Sewing Club Has

Surprise Breakfast SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Mrs. Jo Beighle was hostess to a surprise "come as you are" party to the members of the Northern for Natural Sewing Club Tuesday young adults of junior high and morning. senior high school age have been Each member brought a used



colors and sizes left



dren, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hos-

kins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearston and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Witcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin and

both need potatoes often, and pleting about 250 new books for here are several tasty recipes the library this summer, that are sure to find favor Wite Betty Betty Boywall on with young and old alike. The library personnel, has reviewed secret is in the rich flavor and a few of the science fiction books added crunchiness of the corn for youth, chips DEVILED POTATOES medium baked potatoes 6 tbsp. barbecue sauce

1 can

3-4 tsp salt 6 tbsp grated cheese 6 tbsp. cruched corn chips (measured after crushing)

through his training at Annapolis Cut potatoes lengthwise into and his service in the Navy. Now halves. Scoop out the insides, that he is writing science fiction, mash, add salt and barbecue Miss Boswell notes, the stars are sauce, mix well. Refill shells and in their proper place at a given

recognized for their ability to Boots." "Double Date," "As Far hostess.

provide both bulk and nutrition as the Yukon," "The Buffalo low cost, homemakers are Knife" and "Every Boy's Book

enough variety to maintain inter- An order for 50 more books has est. Growing children and adults been sent by Mrs. Snow, com-

at a loss to serve them with of Science Fiction.

POTATO CASSEROLE can new potatoes (1-3-4 cups) onions (chopped) tbsp.

2 thsp. bacon drippings condensed mushroom

2 cups corn chips Palce one cup corn chips in cas-the book, and he tells the story The "permissive" theory of child in the early morning and late sprinkle with onions which have I"Space Cadet," another new ficbeen saute'ed in bacon drippings, tion, starts in the year 2075. New

> ROYAL POTATOES strips bacon 1-4 cup onions (chopped) 2 tbsp. peppers (chopped) 2 tbsp. pimiento (choped) 1 1-2 cups ccoked potatoes

(diced) 1 tsp. salt. 1 tsp. chili powder 1-2 cup crushed corn chips (measured after crushing)

RUTH MILLET

Among the books on the shelves for patrons' use is "Farmer in the Sky." "Suppose you and when Sky." "Suppose you and your family should be starting off, with

One of the more outstanding

science writers she says is Rob-

ert Heinlein whose stories have

appeared in many magazines and

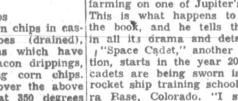
anthologies. Heinlein first wanted

to be an astronomer and this in-

terest in the stars persisted

many others, on the space ship Mayflower. Food is becoming increasingly scarce on Earth and

farming on one of Jupiter's moons



uphold the peace of the Solar system. . . to defend the constitution of the Solar Federation." Thus begins the book. "Red Planet," takes place on a red planet some time in the future when Mars is colonized by a group from Earth. The

colonists find themselves with some of the problems that have been common to pioneers and colonists through the ages and must Fry baccn until crisp. Mix fight to protect their liberties



that its promoters (not its prac- carriage. circle will be in charge.

modest people) quite forget to baby should be kept completely dous, and parts for the Septem tell us that to control through out of the sun for the first few of love. Nobody says to us, "This days. The reflected glare will in of love. Nobody says o us, "This all probability more than furnish is a sound theory if you will re- enough burning power. As soon member that to make it work you as your baby is old enough to 1340 On Your Radio Dial must have unusual qualifications, move about under her own steam, You will, for example, need self- cover her head with a hat.

esteem, so securely established that you don't have to worry TIPS ON COFFER

about your dignity when you are attacked. You will need a cer-tainty that you deserve love so sure that you wor.'t have to bother about whether you're get-hot never allow it to boil and nevers. bother about whether you're get hot never allow it to boil and nerves. ing your share, and can devote remove the coffee grounds from yourself to seeing that a child the pot. gets his."

books, the articles, I can't recall spinach. Buttered toasted croutons keeping, he can sit down and ing. a single prmoter of it who ever can be used instead of the bacon. discuss the situation like the rASTY POTATOES erious one that it is. gave us these essential facts. Not

tention Shelter for Delinguent house properly. This was an unfortunate omis- Children. In a new book he has sion and the unhappy children written called "Children in Trou-

described by the grandmother I bie," he says what should have quoted at the beginning of this been said long ago about the article may well be the result of "permissive" theory. the omission. Because, ignorant "Until we have faced our www

of the immense spiritual effort rebellions," he says, "we cannot required of practitioners of this be expected to react with calm theory, a lot of us mistook its when we are faced by rebellion disinterest in physical effort for by others. Only if we have basic disinterest in all effort. security ourselves is there no de-As love's activity cannot be feat involved in failing to win seen, we assumed no activity at out over a defiant child. Only all was required. We said to our- if you have accepted yourself can 'Oh, boy, to be a good you forget what an angry child selves, parent all I have to do is do is saying to listen to what he is

nothing! What a convenient telling you." theory of child guidance! All I have to do is let my child do people with successful records for as he pleases so that I will controlling by love. I am glad be free to do as I please. . ." to be able to quote from one And so, withholding physical who possesses such a record,

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Cover and heat thoroughly. Top she will agree to keep them titioners, who are quiet, very If you are at the beach, the with corn chips before serving. straight in the future.

He should remember that there is always the possibility that she doesn't fully realize how important it is to him that his home

A man asks me if there is be well run. anything a husband can do about the situation when his wife is he has in the past discouraged such a poor housekeeper he is her by grouching about the things not done right, and never bothashamed of his own home.

Sure, there is something he can of view along with trying to

do. He can talk turkey. Instead make her see things from his, he of putting up with things as may get some results. With all the lectures on the A little crisp crumbled bacon they are, or getting no place the won't get any by silent dis-permissive'' theory, all the enlivens a serving of creamed by making cracks about her house-

Showing no bitternes or sar- When baked potatoes com. out this alone unless you are willing we gave our children no control, casm or anger, he can tell her of the oven roll and squeeze how disappointed he is in the them a bit to make them fluffy you don't have to work hard on the child. You're biting off more the "permissive" theory with than you can chew if you are great skill. His name is Frank unable to substitute moral and I. Cuber He the the substitute moral and I. Cuber He to the substitute moral and the substitute moral unable to substitute moral and J. Cohen. He is the executive as much a question of not caring to open the potato and insert spiritual action for physical ac- director of New Yerk City's De-Sprinkle with paprika and top He can assure her that he'll with a spring of parsley.

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first Pittsburgh pitchers to lose veteran Karl Drews hurled the hander who was pitching Class D ed for the final game of the once was in the Southern Associagames in one season while Philadelphia Phils to a 4-0 win ball a year ago, stopped the Yank-Art Houtteman is well on his over the Dodgers in Brooklyn, ges with four hits as the Red way to absorbing the most de-feets in Detroit's Amarican Leaves. The White Sox, behind veteran Sox won their first game of and leased to the club.

way to absorbing the most de-feats in Detroit's American League history. Each of the trio has dropped 11 gers 7-2. Washington moved up decisions to gain the dubious dis-tinction of being the "losingest" games behind the Yankees, with the season at Yankee Stadium. They had dropped eight in a row there since last Sept. 5. Drews handcuffed the Dodgers with five hits as he recorded his Sports Meet **McLean Nine** other one was thrown out at first pitchers in the majors. Friend and a 6-2 decision over the Athletics. fourth victor Ashburn Richie Then came McCloskey's Joplin The Pampa Oilers announced Houtteman lost their 11th game Frang Shea registered his sixth scored three of Philadelphia's runs The Pampa Sports independent boys. yesterday afternoon that rookie yesterday and their seventh in a win against two defeats with a off Carl Erskine and catcher baseball team will play host to the Smoky Burgess drove him in each McLean city baseballers tonight League history was Al McBride of The Chicago Cubs set back time. in Oiler Park. Game time is 8:15. Austin, who clouted .414 in 1895. gles of the Big State League who All are toiling for last-place Friend and the Pirates, 5-4, as Maglie was tagged for 11 hits The Sports, one of the strongest He was one of three Texas Leaguthe Longhorn circuit. January had seen little futy with the Oilers, games Houtteman stands to lose double and homer. thews. Chaude Heiskell, Elmer Wil- .401 in 1896. Ike Boone of Sar wildness being a main handicap 25 this year unless he undergoes Cleveland and the St. Louis by Hank Thompson's two suc-Jimmy Cook, Henry Stevens, Antonio hit .402 in 1923. son. Bill Williams, Alvin Ward and The pitcher winning the mos Foster White in the lineup. games was Al McFarland of Fort It will be the first meeting Worth in 1895. He took 34 declof the season between the two sions. clubs. Sunday afternoon the Sports More Notes lost a 3-0 game to the Wheeler The Texas League had its 6,000th Independents, as Jim Cain, former player opening day of 1949. Kemp Borger hurler, pitched a three- Wicker, then manager at Houston The Pampa Industrial Leaguefirst half of the summer softball Business Manager Ivy Griffin also stated that there would be huge fireworks displays at Oiler Bask States Line Lampa Industriat Deague Inst half of the summer softball the Kiwanis-Church League Sen-buse also stated that there would be huge fireworks displays at Oiler each league lost as many as 20 or Boys All-Stars last night at Deague Transport of the summer softball the Kiwanis-Church League Sen-boys All-Stars last night at Thursday and Friday. hitter for the visitors. was designated for the honor. He was the first to sign a contract **Pauls Valley** that year. The term "Texas League" was Park Thursday and Friday nights. games, Alex Kellner of the Phila- Oiler Park, downing the younger The second half will start of started by McCloskey. He had a Monday night, July 7. Nears Top Again largely Texas trained club at Lou-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS isville in the National League in southern All-Stars in the Junior Manana Pitch The Pauls Valley Raiders, knock- the nineties. The Texans kept In sharp contrast, Sal Maglie of Boys League rallied for six runs ed from first place in the Soon-blooping the ball just over the er State League standings over infield-those tantalizing hits the the week end, crept within a outfielders can't come up to or By RALPH RODEN half game of the lead last night the infielders go back for. When advanced another step toward tory. their 20-victory goal yesterday. Maglie notched his 11th triumph despite a shody performance as the Giants swept both ends of a the mound for the mound for the Kiwanis the Boston the mound for the Kiwanis the Boston the mound for the mound for the kiwanis the mound for the mound for the kiwanis the mound for the mound for the kiwanis the mound for th doubleheader from the Boston Braves, 8-7 and 4-0. Staley regis. things off. The Industrials scored ter with his "manana" pitch. things off. The Industrials scored ter with his "manana" pitch. one in the first and then struck When Marrero delivers it ap- nee, 6-1, behind the two-hit pitch- Atz. He was player, manager, and for five in the third as they pears that the ball will get to ing of Napoleon Daniels. The umpire for 22 years. The book says batted around and added a single home plate manana or even the twins moved into undisputed pos- Atz' real name was Zimmerman batted around and added a single home plate manana or even the twins moved into the analysis and the session of fifth place, a half game The off-told story is that Atx run in the fifth. Cowherd finished day after. But when the ball session of fifth place, a half game played on a club that paid off up for the Industrials and gave does arrive it does funny things, ahead of idle Lawton. alphabetically. By the time they up single runs in the fourth and shooting down, up or away from Mobley and Lunsford worked the final four innings for the Kiwanis group. The Junior Leseue rame was the hatten's bor theory to the matter's bor theory the interview of the matter's bor theory got to Zimmerman the money usually was all gone. So Jake changed his name to Atz. He did it in court. Kiwanis group. The Junior League game was the batter's box they're usually CLAUDE (Special)-Jake Hal-The roster of the Texas League The Junior League game was the batter's box they're usually forced into extra inning in the seventh when the South team scored a single in the bottom of the frame. The eighth was scoreless but in the top of the ninth as 45 but many think he's at the South team poured six runs least 50. Marrero has a simple across while blanking the North formula for his amazing success years, coached the Claude girls pear. He played shortstop for he bottom half. The game ended play in the —plenty of rest. The chunky cigar - smoking B championships. At Nacona, Hal-Rogers Houston under the name of Klins. B championships. At Nacona, Hal-Rogers Hornsby, the great Texthe bottom half. ter will be head football and base- an of major league batting history." ball coach aside from his athletic never was a Texas League player. Two clubs passed him over bedirectorship. Applications to fill Halter's va- cause he couldn't hit. cancy as football and basketball One-eighth of the Texas League coach at Claude are now being players through the years went to accepted by Woody Deene, Claude the big leagues. Houston sent the "CRIME Halter is a former Pampa Har-with 111. Of course, that was besuperintendent of schools. cause of the farm system, Houston vester athlete. righthander gets anywhere from and San Antonio by the Browns. seven to 12 days off after pitching. It is an absorbing book for lize-Friday night he worked with eight days rest and came through with those who do not like baseball. DOES NOT PAY" a 5-3 triumph over the Boston But there are millions who follow baseball avidly Red Sox in Fenway Park. BASEBALL 7:00 TONIGHT Oiler Park Tonight 8:15 P. M. PAMPA SPORTS Mutual Vs. MCLEAN Affiliated Member FDIC Your Dial

By HAROLD V. RATLEY' Associated Press Sports Eite baseball yesterdays.

of which are taken up with the roster-the names of almost 6,309 who played in the league from its

ball in this state.

randstand. The park is owned by Potter of bazeball for most of his life. grandstand. County and leased to Pete Knapp, collected his information in every owner of the smarillo Gold Sox. way imaginable-from newspa-

Tonight's ball game with the Oilers has been called off. Knapp said this morning that he hoped to erect temporary bleachers by the time the club returned from a nine-day road trip upon which they embark tomorrow. they embark tomorrow. league office in the Republic Bank

30 dozen baseballs, all the club's If this book doesn't become a bats, uniforms, player contracts, best seller there are a lot of papers and \$300 belonging to a caretaker as well as \$100 be-longing to the club. The caretaker

escaped with his life. escaped with his life. The stands was covered by \$40,000 insurance and no insur-ance was on equipment. Trere is facts of the league's early years some question as to whether the from old John, \$40,000 will go to the ball club. McClosky bro

the park to the club. he park to the club. Knapp said that he would storming tour in 1887. This club was made up of professional playtry to obtain temporary bleachers ers from the Western League. It to finish out the season, mean- was so successful in its swipe while laying plans for the erec- through Texas that a game with tion of a new steel and con-trete park to be built on club's barnstorming in Texas, was pro-

serveral years ago. lumber tycoon, guaranteed the Along with everything but the Giants \$1,000 to play the game. outfield wall and the south McCloskey's boys whipped New

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Cause of the fire was unde pers, from baseball records, from men who founded the league and termined."

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stands. The fire department got the report at 1:30 a.m. and dis-patched two trucks to the blaze. But they could do little more than save the south stands and the outfield wall as the dried up wood burned like kindling. wood burned like kindling. Tonight's ball game with the pile and print. Now 10,000 to copies

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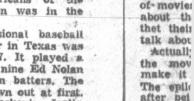
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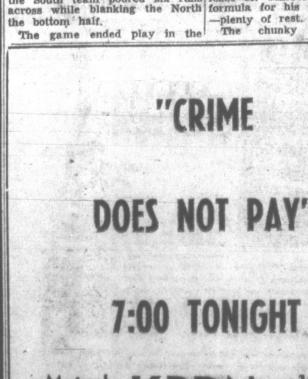
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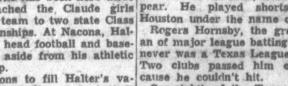
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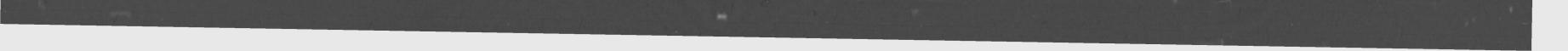












QUESTION: Jack Burke, Jr., recently won four con-day, June 29 with 56 contes- for the championship flight, Wes-tants who completed their qual- lay Ellis sensational young Texstraight?

THEY'RE HERE Pampa has got the baseball fans; that we know. Tues-day afternoon we talked Buster Carter, the fine young junior golfer and Harvester basketballer of next year (we promised to say that in return for the ticket) into buying our way into the movie to see "The Winning Team," a baseball life's history of one of baseball's greatest pitchers, Gro- fense Bond from the Lewis Mo- par for the distance. ball life's history of one of baseball's greatest pitchers, Gro-ver Cleveland Alexander. It was the second baseball film in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, in recent weeks for Pampa fans, the story of Dizzy Dean, ing is slated for July 4 and give the Lobos the most power-got six hits in their clash, but

"The Pride of St. Louis," having been here a short while Befending champion Tommy Hale has already captured two of Old time baseball fans knew traded to Philadelphia in 1950 the additional awards. One when he turned in the lowest qualify-light pre - tournament activities Lobos new manager, Jackie Sulli-Bereding champion Tommy Hale has already captured two of the additional awards. One when he turned in the lowest qualify-light pre - tournament activities Lobos new manager, Jackie Sulli-Houston pitchers, but Joe Budny what was coming in the seventh seasons with the Cardinals, was no turned in the lowest quality light pre - tournament activities Lobos new manager, Jackie Sulli- Houston pitchers, but Je game of the 1926 world series and later that year wound up ing score, a 75 and another when when Tonny Lazeri came up with Dallas, where his career with the bases loaded and the ended. Then he started the barn-with the bases loaded and the ended. Then he started the barn-the season for the lowest drive most consecut for lower flight postions. Hugh King Routed with the bases loaded and the ended. Then he with the House of the longest drive, most consecu- for lower flight positions. Cardinals loading 3-2. But those storming tours with the House of the longest drive, most consecu- for lower flight positions. Abbott Back that didn't, and perhaps many bart first positions. that didn't, and perhaps many bart daw as a great show, batted in, and finished with a 404 batting average in 109 games. Included Gail Henley and Dino Restelli, and finished with a 404 batting average in 109 games. Included Gail Henley and Dino Restelli, were 52 home runs and 135 runs both netting three hits, to rout their families are invited to bring 1951 winners with this year's

the game at Oiler Park. That was the dramatic point of tion to the Dean story, was "An-the movie, and the '26 series. gels In The Outfield."

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Alex swears he stayed in his Motel room all that night and Motel room all that night and must be. Every town has some hoy who is potentially major next day. But it matters not — Old Pete was one of the greatest, and it is a wonderful inspiration for basebail and for youngsters who are just now growing into the game that through the medium of movies they can see and hear about these herces of the past thet their father and grandfather talk about. May Pampa golfers who desire to play in the Pro - Amateur on The mound starter probably will be Shantz since the big game on July 8 will be played in the amazing little hurler's own back-yard, Philadelphia's Shibe Park. Ralph Kiner from Santa Rita, N. M., and Dizzy Dean from Lu-tak about. Any Pampa golfers who desire to play in the Pro - Amateur on Thursday are asked to contact be shantz since the big game on July 8 will be played in the amazing little hurler's own back-yard, Philadelphia's Shibe Park. Ralph Kiner from Santa Rita, N. M., and Dizzy Dean from Lu-cas, Ark. In fact, most of the big stars are from little towns; talk about.

big stars are from little towns, streak in the all-star series.

thet their father and granditude of the facts in the movie were rearranged to make it more heart - appealing to fatter being waived by the Cubs, the Cardinals picked him up for the cardinal cardinals picked him up for the the Cardinals picked him up for \$\$,000. He spent the 1927-28-29 Texas League Attendance Good DALLAS (P) — The Texas League race will draw more than Three professional clubs scout-DALLAS (P) — The Texas good ball. League race will draw more than 1.250,000 paid admissions this is pres-year if it continues at its pres-ent pace. At the halfway mark the cir-cuit had put 643,344 in the parks, a gain of 17,291 over the same period last year. It represents an increase of 2.8.4 per cen.. Secretary Milton Price attribut-Mrs. Roy Elmer Pool, who were ed the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. The other starters are Bobby And we extend the congratula-tions of this corner to Mr. and the pampa last Saturday. May we extend the Source to Mr. and the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. Secretary Milton Price attribut-ed the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. May we extend the Source to Mr. and the secretary Milton Price attribut-ed the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. May we extend the Source to Mr. and the secretary Milton Price attribut-ed the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. May we extend the Source to Mr. and the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. May we extend the Source to Mr. and May we extend the Source to Mr. and May we extend the Source to Mr. and the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. May we start the starters are Molton the tans outro the first three innings May we extend the congratula-tions of this corner to Mr. and May we extend the Congratula-tions of the scale to the close and the second the Source to Mr. and May we extend the Congratula-tions of the scale to the close and the second the the increase to the close and married in Pampa last Saturday. In homers with 15 in h clipped Galveston 8-1.

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Gets Underway On Thursday

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day, June 29 with 56 contes- for the championship fight, the former Lobo and last year the ification rounds. Flake George, as University golf star, carded a leading hitter in organized base- the change and left hitters—ex-

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tion's pastime. The third, in addi- a picnic lunch and attend the total expected to be almost twice

will be awarded as well as golf equipment and clothing. Abbott will be back to defend

his title and Ellis may be avail-able again. If the Texas schoolboy can make the tournament he is almost sure to bring along some other top - notch youngsters.

About the only record that is By CHARLES CHAMBERLIN CHICAGO (A) - An American sure to fall is in the number

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Forest Smith two more, the Rough

necks pulled within two and half games of first place Dallas

Houston's defeat came when Budny fanned four, walked three

and left six stranded. In support

Shreveport wasted only one man

Pitching Again Features Action In Texas League

By CHARLEY ESKEW Oklahoma City and his successor Associated Press Sports Writer |Al Gerheauser.

Associated Press Sports Writer Tulsa's Oliers made hay in a night to break a bottleneck that's kept them from the loop's first division for half a season. Until the Oliers moved up to

Until the Oilers moved up to fouth with an 8-2 win over Okla-homa City, Tulsa alone had failed

San Antonio mustered but six

twirled a four-safety job. Shreve-

Tulsa followed the hitting and finished with a .404 batting

starter and loser Hugh King of



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the clubs still are very much in No. 87 for the Pampa Harvester the fight for the pennant. Fort Worth and Shreveport have shown the biggest gains, the as a forward and guard on the Bell. He deviated, however, in pass- Loses For Waco former with 22,982 more than basketball squad. Good luck last season and Shreveport with kids! 21.075 more.

City also are up. man," won 12 straight tourna-The average per game last ments in 1945 and 19 in all that year was 2,389. This year it is year. 2,455.

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66,903 FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. 85,095 Sheila Summers, South Africa, up-63,113 626,053 643,344 set Mrs. Pat Todd, Hidden Valley, Calif., 7-5 6-4 in the quarter fi-nals of the Women's V imbledon GARDEN HOSE

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ing up Boston's Vern Stephens, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS third in the voting, to name Phil. Moral victories don't count in Beaumont, Dallas and Oklahoma Byron Nelson, the "mechanical adelphia's Eddie Joost as Rizzuto's baseball, that's why Waco's loss shortstop replacement, taking in the Big State League Monday Washington's Ed Yost over his night was rough.

own third baseman Gil McDou-gald and Chicago's Hector Rodri-guiz, and picking Jensen ahead of Cleveland's Hank Simpson in pitching a three hitter. Texarkana cut off a losing

right field. string by bouncing back at lead Feller pitched the third no-hitter of his career as the Cleveland Inmark of 4:06.4 at Goeteborg, over second.

Paris was thwarted in its bid Sweden. TWENTY YEARS AGO-Francis for a seventh successive victory Quimet won the Massachusetts when its game at Longview was Open golf title with a 287 score. postponed by rain.



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INSIDE THE REPUBLICAN PARTY **Taft And Eisenhower Split** Is GOP's Greatest Cleavage

Written for NEA Service

It is nonsense to say that there are two political par- ton last week, "The Republican ties in the United States. There are 96 - one on each side Party has never won a presidenin each of the 48 states - which merge into two broad, na- tial election since it lost its left wing.' tional groups every four years when we elect a president.

To win on a national scale and put its aspirants in the though in modified form, and is White House a party has to cover as inclusive an arc as pos- of massive importance. Dewey sible. It must, in effect, become a coalition, and our quad- and particularly Warren, for inrennial elections are in fact fought out between extremely stance, are incontestably more loose temporary national coalitions.

The chief cleavage inside the western radicals like Bob LaFol- of Indiana, Senator Morse of Ors-Republican coalition was for many lette, and hell - raisers - at - gon is so liberal that he has years between left and right large like Johnson of California. been called a New Dealer wherewings. We should not forget that FDR, in the early days of the as men like Jenner and Kem the GOP, for more than a gen- New Deal, snaffled off Republi- still seem to live in the Paleoeration, contained some of the can left wingers like Harold zoic era.

most aggressive left wingers on Ickes. Wendell Wilkie who be-domestic issues that this country came Republican nominee in 1940, er within the party is, of course, has ever produced — agrarian re- had actually been a Democrat, that of the old guardists who formers like Norris of Nebraska, One of the wisest political ob- have kept it together, tending

past 20 years of cruel vicissitudes - men like Joe Martin of Massachusetts.

Another is that of the party posses back home, not senators or congressmen or even governors, but the state chairmen or national committeemen who give out local patronage, like Summerfield in Michigan or the reactionary survivors of the Creager machine in Texas.

sectional. Republicans in the Far West and mountain states, although they can certainly be conservative on occasion, are generally more dependent on government than those in the East. They need reclamation, irrigaion, power projects, and the like, and only the federal- government

to favor a certain amount of government paternalism. Similarly, but for different reasons, many eastern Republicans are prevailingly liberal-consider such senators as Lodge, Saton-stall and the estimable Margaret Chase Smith, who is sometimes these Indians had a way of re- mentioned as a possible vice-

By HAL BOYLE DENVER (AP) - Having trouble moving body odors. They simply presidential nominee. By and rubbed themselves under the arms large, the eastern liberals are inwith your mother-in-law. Joe? ternationlists, in strict contrast to Then take a tip from the Na- with hot porous rocks provided by vajo: put a sliver bell on her. nature's free drugstore. those of the West, who have tra-Then you'll hear her coming- Although they are Spartan beditionally been implacable isolaand you can get out of her way. yond belief, they are more doctortionists. Hence, eastern liberals The Navajos started this pecu-minded than the hypochondriac want a fondidate with a global liar custom hundreds of years ago matrons who dwell on Park Aveview. because of a superstition that if nue in New York. Furthermore, Republicans in

a son-in-law and mother-in-law Some authorities estimate that cratic colleagues, have found a

This basic cleavage still exists, liberal than traditional party stalwarts like Congressman Halleck

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THE BIG GOP CLEAVAGE—Some deplore the Tait-Ike rift, others think such lively fireworks are a good thing.

Navajos Solve The Problem

Of Mother-In-Law Trouble

a son-in-law and interpretedly meet face to face unexpectedly about one out of every ten Navajo progressive stance on many so-both would go blind.

Boyle's Column...

both would go blind. They had another rather un-usual solution to this old family problem. If a young Indian brave attrace Simple?

on a vast, arid 16 million-acre res-ervation embracing parts of four Safety Council Begs cleavage. Several eastern Repub-licans do not like the senator and his methods, and have not largest Indian tribe. Instead dying For Carefulness out they are increasing.

silver jewelry for the tourist trade. alive. the palefaces' atom bombs.

knew a widow with an attrac-tive daughter, he would first mar-ty the widow, then the daughter and thus avoid having any moth-are glass afraid of dead people, are also afraid of dead people, e-in-law trouble at all. All he and will abandon their home it of depression people will er-in-law trouble at all. All he and will abandon their home if quick to demand help. a member of the family dies in it. We Cartheard in and McCarthyism is another line of cleavage. Several eastern Repub-

Another cleavage is historicthat between isolationists and in-They still weave rugs and cast To drive safely is to stay ternationalists. This is undergoing

change, if only because tobody But they have a new source of in- That's the line the National can afford to be an outright isolacome today-mining uranium for Safety Council is currently plug- tionist any more; even Senator ging in an effort to keep the Taft denies now that he is an "isolationist," though he has one The Navajos are held in high re- holiday traffic toll down.

gard out here, and anthropologists Before each major holiday week of the most piercingly isoletionthink the white man well might end, the Council estimates the ist records ever known to man. adopt some aspects of their cul-number of traffic deaths its of-The issue has become confused. ture. They are a pretty well-ad-justed people; and some feel that not mean his estimate to be a want to cut aid to Europe and this is a result of their upbring forecast of doom but rather pos- retreat under an umbrella of ing. Insanity is very rare among itive and constructive force for American air power, sometimes appear aggresive, on the other them. It is also said that no full- safety

blooded Navajo stutters - an af- Purpose of the Council's esti- hand, in regard to Far Eastern fliction which psychiatrists think mate is to bring about extra care affairs. They seem to magnify arises from childhood insecurity. over the holidays in order to make the Communist peril in Asia but

"The Indians make the world's the actual toll of life far less play it down in Europe. They are best parents," one man said. than the estimate. passive on one fromt, and bristly "They neither pamper nor punish It's up to the public, the Coun- on the other, even though they children. They let them learn for cil says. They can make the esti- must know that the world isthemselves, and as a result an mate look ridiculous by making still-round.

Indian boy is self-reliant at the it their business to drive so that it their business to drive so that it they won't have an accident. If a child must be punished, he isn't whipped. One of his parents simply throws water on him—a be your own."

wing and isolationist sentiment. great disgrace. The Navajos are among the ENOUGH FOR NOMINATION with his root support in the cleanest of primitive peoples and SALT LAKE CITY (P) - Sen. Middle West; Eisenhower repre-

love to take sweet baths followed Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma con-by a plunge into cold water. If tends he has enough first and best strength in the Far West water is scarfe, they roll naked second-choice ballots to make a and among eastern international in snow or dry sand. Long before majority and win the Democratic ists. the virtues of chlorophyll were presidential nomination, extolled over radio and television, PI Cutlines

The Oil Industry Will Spend

This is not to say that Eisen-ower is necessarily a liberal. He is just more liberal than Taft on most issues-not all. For instance, unlike most liberals, Elsenhower opposes federal aid to education, which Taft is for. Some Republicans deplore the **\$4 Million To Maintain Supply**

Taft-Ike split, because it has become so canyon-deep that it could conceivably ruin the party. They assert that the steamroller

NEW YORK (P) - The Ameri-huge supplies of steel and other tactics of the pro-Taft crowd in can oil industry is spending more materials, he continued. organizing the convention with

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