West Texas partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. No important changes in the temperature

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of individual liberty for prothe prin taxation. It is simply gressive through law of the more productive by more numerous but less productive. Its appeal is demagogic, and its result is Communism, which in turn is but a transitory stage in the evolution away from liberty in to dictatorship . . Bradford Smith, Economist, U.S. Steel Corp.

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On Domestic Affairs

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AWARDS PRIZE - Frank Culberson, owner of the Culberson Chevrolet, Inc., presents the blcycle given by M. K. Brown, Pampa civic leader, to the runner-up in the 10th Pampa ...oap Box Derby - Jarvis Johnson, 15, son of J. M. Johnnson, 1112 Terrace. Culberson Chevrolet Inc. later awarded a portable radio to Wilson Foley, 14, of Borger, for placing third and a radio to Michael Oates, 11, for coming in fourth. All awards were made at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Jaycees today. (News Photo)

Prizes Awarded Derby Contestants

The 1952 Pampa Soap Box Derby wound up its activities for the year with the awarding of prizes at the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon today to every boy who competed in the race. Jarvis Johnson, 15, won a bicycle donated by M. K. Brown, Pam-

pa civic leader, for coming in runner-up to Robert Langford, the winner. Jarvis is the son of J. M. Johnson, 1112 Terrace.

A surprise prize of a portable radio went to Wilson Foley, 14, of Burnett Lease, Borger, for winning the consolation race (3rd place). it was previously announced that he would get a bicycle. The radio

U.S. Halts Russian Magazines Labels General **Orders Embassy To Stop Pamphlets**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department today ordered the Russian Embassy to guit publishing and distributing pamphlets in the United States.

A department statement announcing this said the U.S. was suspending publication of a Russian-language magazine called "Amerika," which it had been distributing in Russia.

It said the twin actions were School Board obstructing distribution of "Ameri-ka" in the Soviet Union. In halting the "Amerika" proj- Buys \$10,000 ect, the department gave up operations on the last remaining In Equipment wedge into the Iron Curtain. Stands Sold Out

A decision

A spokesman said the slickpaper magazine was so popular in the Soviet Union that newsstands sold out all copies within a few hours after they went on sale wherever the Russian government did not interfere.

Second-hand copies were sometimes sold on the black market the bi-monthly meeting of the at many times the original price the Pampa School Board. of 10 rubles.

The suspension action was tak-The suspension action was tak-en, the department said, because Pampa High School, pleaded the of "progressive restriction" by Russian authorities against "Amerika," a lavishly-illustrated

monthly patterned after Life Magazine. True Picture

In a note addressed to the Russian Foreign Office, the State Department asserted: "As a result of this obstruction

the two peoples."

Russian Predicts No War If

BONN. Germany (AP) - A bushy-haired Russian, de-

West Maintains Advantages

latter included a single surface planer, a circular saw, a lathe and a joiner (which planes edges). The school board passed a

to send away for thos

to buy \$10.000

worth of shop equipment for

the Pampa school system and

plans for the new school in

the southwest part of town

comprised the major portion of

Myles Morgan, head of the

case for purchasing new equip-

ment. He presented list of about

a dozen items, four of which

he labelled "must items." The

discussion of architectural



CHANGING THE POLITICAL SCENE - Democrats are beginning to move into Chicago now that the Republican National Convention is history. Workmen James Albright (left) and his son, Jere, are hanging a sign "Russell for President" on the former Taft booth on the ninth floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Booth will be used by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia in his campaign seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. The Democratic National Convention opens July 21. (AP Wirephoto)

Rank Amateur

Union Leader

WASHINGTON - (AP) -A top CIO leader today termed Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, a "rank amateur in the field of civil government and said that on major domestic issues he would be a "prisoner of his own advisers.

Joseph A. Beirne, a CIO vice president and head of 300,000 CIO communications workers, said in an interview before leaving for Chicago and the Democratic presidential convention:

"Eisenhower has unquestionably been a great military leader but if he is elected President he will be helpless on the great domestic issues facing the country such as the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, civil rights legislation, federal aid to the states and others.

Depends On Advisors "He will have to depend completely on his advisors in making domestic policy decisions, rather than making up mind

Beirne is a member of the Platform committee at the Democratic National Convention. One of the CIO's newer and younger leaders, he is sometimes regarded as a possible successor to CIO President Phillip Murray.

Some segments of organized labor have been criticizing Eisenhower for months. The CIO, staunch supporter of Democratic national candidates ever since its formation in 1936, recently said ditorially in one of its 1 tions that Eisenhower's campaign was "out-Tafting Taft. CIO Opposition CIO opposition to Eisenhower was first evident last November at the CIO's convention in Atlan-tic City. Emil Mazey, a member of the CIO's Political Action Committee and secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers said that supporting Ike for President would be buying a "pig in a poke."

was given by Culberson Chevrolet, Inc. Michael Oates, 11, of 417 N.

West, was awarded a radio, also For putting together the best- to justify this effort of the Govdonated by Culberson Chevrolet. upholstered car, Kenny Abraham, ernment of the United States to

He came in fourth. Eldon Maxwell, 13, of 110 N. West, was judged to have built His sponsor was the Fair Depart-to promote understanding between the best-designed car. His car ment Store, Canadian, was sponsored by Eagle Radiator The Shell Oil Co The Shell Oil Co. board

Shop.

City Commission Meeting Called Off

The regular meeting of the city commission was postponed this morning due to the contributed: absence of three of the five members.

City Hall officials reported Mayor C. A. Huff and Commissioners Crawford Atkinson set: and Bob Th apson were out of town.

The same officials said that nothing but minor routine matters would have been put before the commission if the meeting would have been held.

Rio Grande Rising . . .

Half-Inch Rain

Farmers in the Laketon area

within 45 minutes.

to Pampa and the immediate sur- jor war for several years.

report a bare trace early yes-terday morning then Kingsmill Seek Applicants

got its down pour, and residents near Kingsmill say not a sprin-kle fell late yesterday when

paging Rio Grande had flooded ly afterward.

But at daybreak, weathermen Tex.

Pampa received its downpour all Applicants for the position of

Spotted rains throughout

dry

Pampa Gets

workship tools for the best-con-structed racer was won by Wayne Seventh Polio Case Rogers, 14, of Pampa, whose car was sponsored by Southern Pro- Reported In County Rogers, 14, of Pampa, whose car Every boy was given a prize

for having the determination to finish his racer and compete in to be receiving treatment today the race. These are the local at Highland General Hospital. merchants and the prizes they

to throw his troops into war.

Texas highway patrolman are

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winegeart B. F. Goodrich, bike saddle of Pampa, was admitted yesterday and his case diagnosed as bags; Bovaird Supply, electric lantern; Sherwin - Williams, art evidenced, according to his doc-Firestone, fishing rod; White's, fishing reel: Woolworth's tor. western belt; Cretney's, billfold;

McCarley's, pen; Melody Manor, tern; Murfee's, cooking kit; Kennedy Jewelry, ID bracelet; Modern (See CONTESTANTS, Page 2) hospital officials.

the number of copies which can four items and to try to purbe presumed to reach the Soviet chase the other items on public has become so small as not list in local outlets.

B. R. Cantrell, architect of the new school, discussed with the board various problems con-wected with building the new edifice. Main points of contention were how to .place the building in the plot and the hoped for availability of steel.

The board recently floated a bond issue of \$350,000 to build the school. Plans for the new football

Another polio case, Gray stands at the high school were County's seventh, was reported studied - somewhat wistfully. Again, steel is the main obstacle. George Winegeart, 13, son of Routine business filled up the

remainder of the agenda.

mild. No paralytic effects are WE HEARD ...

ley and David Paul Bronner, rewere dismissed from Highland a band, may be returned to All-

Dickson Hurls Challenge At Shivers' Claim Of Strength

AUSTIN (AP) - A leader of the Loyal Democrats of Texas today challenged Gov Shivers' claim that 96.6 per cent of the state Democratic convention voting strength was represented in the pro-Shivers convention.

Shivers' claim would mean that not more than 3.4 per cent of the legal convention voting strength sided with the Loyal Democrats who held a rump convention. The challenge was hurled by

Tagan Dickson of Austin, Loyalist executive director, who also

Committee at the Democratic National Convention.

John Allford, timekeeper at the offered at Chicago in the form of In the meantime, Susan Dor. Soap Box Derby yesterday, lost signed registration cards will 1 a gold wrist watch on the east show that a majority of the delebook; Western Auto, electric lan- ported polio cases for last week, side of the track. The watch, on gates from many of the large General as "well," according to ford at Ideal No. 1, or phone the rump Democratic Convention

and, since these delegations operated under the unit rule. Gov. Shivers had no right to count these counties at all. Dickson said.

"In all of the other large counties there were two delegations, and the rump Democratic convention at La Villita seated those delegations which took the pledge to support the nominees of the

scribed by American officials as the "most knowledgeable" favorable time for war has come, Democratic party. **Claim** Inaccurate the civilian deserter to the West in recent years, told a news he will then use Soviet troops. area early and again late yes- conference today he does not believe there will be any ma- repugnant to the Russian peo- be offered by the Loyal Democrats The statement of arguments to

to the Credential Committee at "I believe that Russians would Chicago this coming Friday in-

"The electors named by the azea, but left the east, south the Soviets the advantage," he East Germany as the official So- homeland. And because the So- pro-Shivers state convention are and southwest parts "high and warned, Stalin would not hesitate viet representative at a factory viets have the greatest propagan- notorious Dixiecrats and Repubbefore he escaped to the West da apparatus known to man, it licans. Some of those named are with the aid of friendly Germans. is highly conceivable that they the same persons who were removed from the list of electors

Volchansky told the news con- named in 1944 and 1948, because Wants Others to Fight ference that one deterrent to the they openly stated they would not "Stalin desires others to fight Soviets' starting a shooting war vote for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. for his objects," said Volchansky. "is the fact that revolution with- Truman in 1944 and for Mr. "If he decides, however, that a (See RUSSIAN, Page 2) Truman and Mr. Barkley in 1948."

Building Owned By Gangster were reported yesterday morn-ing, but no moisture fell in the afternoon. Land was dry and far-ical examination report must be afternoon. Land was dry and far-mers were working in fields di-rectly south as far as Highway 66 today. In morder for the Highway Patrol exami-Franklin Dewey Sopek, who was

Elsewhere in the state a ram- nation which will be given short- arrested in McLean Friday on FAIRFIELD, Ill. (P)-A violent headquarters, was vacant charges of complicity in four explosion in a two-story brick Windows in buildings a block cotton fields and forced some Application forms can be pro- known break-ins Thursday night, building owned by the notorious away were broken. Included were families from their homes Tues- cured from W. J. Elliott, Chief, When arrested, Sopek had in Big Earl Shelton early today scores of windows in the city's Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, his possession an automobile, tape wrecked the structure and dam- Brown Hotel, a 30-room recorder, portable typewriter, soft- aged several other buildings in story structure.

"I thought the Fairfield Nationsaid precipitation over the state Requirements for the job in ball equipment, a five - gallon the public square. during the night had been light clude — must be 21-35 years can packed with soft drinks and Most of the city's 6000 residents al Bank had been blown up." border river would soon be back least two pounds per inch of from a service station. which occurred at 1:25 a.m. Hun- mer Brown. "I ran all the way over barefooted from the jail."

height and not more than 3 1-2 Questioning by Deputy Sheriffs dreds rushed to the square. in its banks. The overflow was caused by pounds per inch; must be in Jimmy Shelton and Shirley Nick- Police were without clues in a Sheriff Brown estimated damforrential rains on the water- good physical condition; must not ols eventually brought about a hunt for persons who set off age to property at \$50,000. the et Rie Conchos which feeds be less than 5 feet 8 in height, confession on the four McLean the blast, The notorious Shelton gang terwater into the R to without shoes; must be of good burgiaries plus an admission that No one was injured. The Shel- rorized Southern Illinois in the Monitors water into the Rie without shoes; must be of good burgiaries plus an admission that No one was injured. The Shel-orange at the twin eities of moral character; must have been the car had been stolen in Tulsa, ton building, housing a restaurant prohibition era.

and Offmega. The wint eities of moral character; must have been the car had been storen in total, on the first floor, was the last in lieu of posting of bond, been the first floor, was the last piece of property owned in Fair-piece air-conditioning service from \$34.50 up. Visit them at 119 N. School education or the equivalent. of the grand jury. Ward. Phone 152 or 4872, Adv.

From Pampa To Childress . . . made public the arguments his side will make in an effort to be seated by the Credentials City Saw Last Major Rail Link The evidence which will be Completed 20 Years Ago Today

> Twenty years ago today the city of Panipa turned on its charm to celebrate the complelic the next day - July 16. tion of the last major railroad 1982. Special excursion trains were

> building project in Texas. A grand march around the Pampa square to one of the Worth, Wichita Falls and Amalargest churches in town, where rillo Chambers of Commerce, a big Texas barbecue was servall of which converged on Chiled marked the nucleus of the dress on the morning of July city's welcome to the Fort 15 to begin the trip to Pampa Worth and Denver Railway, and return with stops at the which had just empleted 111 intermediate points of Wellingmiles of track between Pampa ton and Shamrock. and Childress.

parade, a band concert A and-inevitably-speeches comprised the remainder of the



Henderson **Found Guilty**

AMARILLO (AP) - Former Mayor C. M. Henderson of Farwell, Tex., has been found guilty on 47 counts of a 53-count indictment charging misuse of government owned grain.

The federal court verdict was Pampa program. The line was returned yesterday after 2 hours opened for service to the pub- and 45 minutes of jury deliberation

Henderson's defense attorney, R. A. Wilson of Amarillo, said he would file a motion for a new operated by the Dallas, Fort trial. Sentencing of the 61-yearold grainman was deferred until the retrial motion is heard.

> Henderson was charged with converting large amounts of grain owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation to his own use.

He was found not guilty on six counts that involved a quan-A Fort Worth and Denver tity of grain he allegedly shipped to an elevator at New Braunfels. Tex.

> The week - long trial was held n the court of federal District Judge Joe B. Dooley.

Henderson was free on the original \$5,000 bond set under ndictment.

Strike Hits Hwy. 66 Job

The defense - crippling steel strike has reached into Gray County to hit one of the largest projects in dollars ever started here.

It is the million-dollar-plus paving job on U. S. Highway 6 from the Wheeler County line b a point west of Alanreed. The stoppage of steel has delayed the starting of paving op-erations along the 11-mile plus stretch, allowing the contractors to set up only a small gravel plant on the spot. Steel will be used in re-

inforcing the concrete slabs of the four-lane highway.

At Candian the same strike has held up construction of the Canadian River bridge where only the piers have been finished. Steel bars and other steel products for reinforcing the span have been held up due to strike.

G. K. Reading, resident state highway engineer, said this mornwork on the highway proj-should get started a few ing days after the strike is settled, If it comes from a hardware store we have it-Lewis Hardware

FAREWELL, SERVICE MEN - Army inductees from the area were presented cartons of cigarets as gifts from the Pampa Lions Club by Dudley Steele (pictured left) as the men reported to the local draft board this morning in the court house. To report to Am-arillo today for further assignment, the group includes (left to right in back) Carl L. Laflin, Miami, and Abe Arthur, transferred from Palestine, (in front) Ben T. Rains, Pampa, Billy R. Mayo, Clarendon, and James Raymond Kinzer, Pampa. John Studer and Steele, both representing the Lions, wished the men good luck in brief farewell speeches before presentation of the gifts. (News

Photo)

Traces of moisture in the south-west area as far out as 14 miles cancies in the Panhandle area

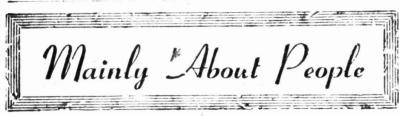
ple," he said, but added to Pampa and the immediate sur-rounding area, nearly .80 of an inch directly north and nearly one-half inch in the Kingsmill become serious enough to give who worked for six months in the directive for the credential committee geny Volchansky, an engineer who worked for six months in the were again defending their "The electors named by the

He has applied for political asy- could be so convinced."





SABREJET PILOT IN KOREA — 1st Lt. Grover C. Crocker," Pampa, Texas, is one of the U.S. Air Force F-86 Sabrejet pilots serving with the veteran 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea. He is shown standing on the wing of his speedy jet fighter in full combat flying gear after returning from a combat air patrol over North Korea, 51st fighter pilots have destroyed more than 90 MIG-15 jets, and probably destroyed more than 15 and have damaged more than 100 others in fierce air battles high above "MIG Alley." Lt. Crocker's wife, Mary, lives at 601 Nelson, Pampa. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



he kept shutting it, and later she came out and "jumped" existing railway transportation Mrs. Morris Walberg of Kress try books. Typing required call Mrs. Avis Williams, Albuquer, horts were caught and shot. years, until moving at Raton, and Mrs. Danny Scott of Happy Duncan Ins.º Agency Ph. 4444.* plants actually has made the construction of new lines of at him. At this point, he said, Six Persons Fined As Yvon's father was not a have returned home after visit. Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Rice and que two years ago, he had lived inhe suffered a dizzy spell, and remembers nothing until he saw In Justice Court Mrs. Laverne Brooks, Lefors member of an organized group, railway unnecessary in modern Amarillo. ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. children, Ronnie and Connie, have Mrs. Bobbie Davis, 941 S. his widow does not receive a Justice of the Peace court has Coffee Locke, Big Spring; one Norman Walberg and Mr. and returned from Japan where Sgt. Banks American history. her lying on the floor dead. war pension and has only a small Mrs. Donald Walberg Eice served with the Army for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Broyles two and a half years. Mrs. Rice civil grant for herself and her \$50 Damage Accident he said, and moved it into a for different charges. assessed fines on six people, all Dismissed son, C. B. Locke, Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Betty Huffey, White Deer three children. t.vo daughters, Mrs. Bill Mann, have had as guests recently Mrs. is the daughter of Mrs. O. V. Charged with intoxication, D.B. A slight automobile actident oc- bedroom closet. Oleta Williams, 528 S. MIS Winton, Calif.; and Mrs. A Swartz, curred at 7:45 p.m. Monday on The body was not found until Cockerel, 724 E. Brunow, was Big Spring; three grandchildren; Letha Stenderup of Los Angeles, Gomer, 510 N. Starkweather, for-Ballard curred at 7:45 p.m. Monday on Kingsmill, 50 feet east of Frost, resulting in \$50 damages. The body was not found until Cockeren, 124 m. Big Spring; three granachuaren; was assessed \$10 for having no Dallas; W F. and C. T. Locke; Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall- merly of Lefors. The Lice fami-FOUR BONDS FORFEITED Mrs. Viola Bullard. 40! N man, Doretha and Bobby of Whit- ly is visiting friends and rela-Four bonds were forfeited and resulting in \$50 damages. tier, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Urell tives in Pampa and the vicinity. two fines levied in corporation court today. All were on charges Patricia Malverne Miller, 19, of alarmed when she failed to re- driving without an operator's li-Mrs. Lena Culwell, 1152 Ter-Johnson, Charles and Freddie of Enjoy Fried Chicken, pie and race Plumdale, Okla ; and Mr. and drink Wed. \$1.00, O.&Z. Dining of intoxication. 915 S. Hobart, was travelling east port for work. cense, C. L. Dill, Pampa, paid Mrs. Dale Parker of Abilene, Roon 306 N Cuyler * Bonds of \$15 were forfeited by on Kingsmill when a '50 model Porter was arrested when he a fine of \$14. Copper Tube and C. L. Holbert, 504 N. Yeager Bob Allford Jr., son of Mr. and Melvin E. Hudson, Gene Lyndal car operated by Thomas Mati- returned to the building last . The judge fined A. C. Buchan-Texas. Fittings Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fowler and Mrs. Bob Allford, 1601 Duncan, Heard, Caspar Frederick Thomp- son Sillyman, 18, of 1001 Dun- night to continue painting. an, Turkey, Tex., \$34 for reckless son, Ricky, have returned from is in Kermit this week directing CONTESTANTS Air Conditioning son and Noble E. Wallace. on and Noble E. Wallace. The two fined were Charles Ed-resulting in a collision. driving at an 85-mile-an-hour Long Beach, Calif., where they the music for a youth revival at FINED FOR INTOXICATION pace. For having no muffler or (Continued From Page One) Supplies Sillyman was placed under ar- Ben F. Dumas, Pampa, was as his car, W. G. Barret. Pampa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's the First Baptist Church there. ward Hollinger and Willie May visited Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's the First Baptist Church there. parents, two sisters and a broth- The young Allford is a student at fiching rod: Sportsman's Store Minton. Both were for \$15. rest on a charge of failing to sessed a \$25 fine in corporation was fined \$14. And D. G. Koen-grant the right of way. There court today on a charge of intoxi- ing, 42, of Houston paid \$19 for BUILDERS PLUMBING CO. Wayland College, Plainview, ma-535 S. Cuyler - Phone 350 model airplane motor; W & Y L. J. Bailey of Oklahoma City joring in music. Read The News Classified Ads were no injuries. cation. driving an overlength truck. has returned to his home after Lost-7.50 tire on 20-inch Chev-Stationery, pen and pencil set; Bel-Aire, swim suit: Home Buildbeing called here because of the rolet wheel on N. Ballard or Duners Supply, wrench; and Thompdeath of his father, Frank E. can. Ph. 2121 or 442.* Bailey, Jack W. Bailey and fami- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, west son Hardware, catcher's mitt. While They Last Robert's Watch Shop, ID brace ed home following funeral ser-vices here, Experienced Bookkeeper want-Camp Pendleton, Oceansde, Cali-Camp Pendleton, Oceansde, Cali-Conta functional ser-conta functional services function ly of Bethlehem. Pa., also returns of town, are vacationing in Cali-Pinkney's d, part or full time. Must be fornia, where he is stationed with sport shirt; Addington's knife; able to keep and close double en-the Marines. They will visit other Top O' Texas Pealty, tennis rack-eti Gunter Motor Co., glove; Al-CNIC relatives also Oxygen equipped ambulances, lied Paint Store, softball; Leder's SUPER MARKE Small Tornado watch; Zale's, watch; Clarence AMS Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.* Н Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beilue and Shoe Shop, belt; Moses, flash-Threatens Miami daughters, Kay and Karen, Shil- light; Smith Shoe Store, gift der, Okla., visited in the home of certificate; Hall & Pinson, casting A small tornado threatened Mrs. Beilue's brother-in-law and rod; Jack Vaughn Service, reel Miami last night but after mak- sister. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wil- and line; Radcliff Supply, service 303 Wapco, Cut 21/2 Size Can, Van Camps **Giant Size** ing two anemic passes, moved son, 1607 Duncan. light; Pampa Office Supply, drafting set; M. K. Brown, bike; City without touching earth. PORK & BEANS **GREEN BEANS** FAB or RINSO Mami's tornado warning sys-Shoe Shop, billfold; Clyde's Phartem-three blasts from the fire RUSSIAN macy, kodak and film; Montgomstation siren was sounded atteri erv Ward, tennis racket: Joe Haw-(Continued From Page One) Mrs. Rene Orr Ratliff, who lives kins, ball and bat; and Harry in the U.S.S.R. would be possion Tom O'Loughlin ranch west ble under war conditions." Gordon Insurance Co., Yankee auof town, sighted the twister. to drill. No Revolution Yet She said it dipped twice near "Today, revolution is unthink-Panhandle Lumber, hammer; Friendly Men's Wear, sport shirt; the Cree Locke Wildcat north of able because of the entanglement town, then raised back into the of controls exercised over the Bates-Crossman, album; Chamber-Fresh Ground of controls exercised over the **thy** and headed in the general direction of Canadian. to liberate thmslvs upon receiving and Keel, ball and glove; Lewis **Mrs.** Ratliff sighted the torna-**do about 8** p.m. This is the 'If a cold war lasts and a hot Monday, flashlight; Voss Cleaners, Monday, flashlight; Voss C BEEF second threat this year for Miami. war is averted, there is a long- air rifle; Pampa News Stand, tenwar is averted, there is a triangle air rife, range could be averted a **ALL FLAVORS** 21/2 Can Surfine Folgers Drip or Regular Boatner Named Head without PEACHES Soviet Union, Volchansky said, shirt; Beacon Supply, flashlight; ĊOFFEE J E L L - O Of U.N. POW Camps Soviet EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR. "This can only happen if the lehem, wrench, Murrel Furniture, TERS, Korea (P)-Brig. Gen. Hay- people can organize themselves, don L. (Bull) Boatner, who broke find adequate leadership, run mon, hatchet and hunting knife. the mutinous resistance of fa- frightful risks and arm them-Perkins Drug, camera; Texas Furniture, tackle box; Tarpley's Communist prisoners on selves." Koje Island last month, today He reported active resistance to named commander of all the Moscow regime among both sport shirt; Welding Supply Co., U. N. prisoner of war camps in the military and civilian popula-Korea. tion in the Soviet Union and in ply Co., wrench; Wilson Brug, Pkg pen; Ward's Cabinet Shop, soft-His new post is called deputy Communist-run East Germany. commander of the 2nd Logistical As an example, he said in-bell; Mac's Shoe Shop, belt buckdustry-transport leaders "make le; and Pampa Hardware, softball, Command for POW affairs. The new job does not at least phony attempts to fulfill indus- two pocket knives, two wrenches. Colored OLEO Gallon Canned for the moment carry a higher trial plans. Workers have become CUITS rank, but it gives the hard-boiled skilled at stealing parts from Donnelly Is Slated NEGAR nfantry general broader authority nearby assembly lines and claimand a far bigger say in U. N. ing they made them, thus cutting For Post In Germany JOWLS prisoner of war affairs. BONN, Germany (AP)-The apdown on total production. pointment of Walter J. Donnelly as United States high fommission-Soil Conservation Armistice Talks Are er for Germany will be announced **Official Due Here** Slated To Be Resumed in Washington late this week, a high American official said today. Donnelly, who now is U.S. high MUNSAN, Korea (AP) --- Korean James E. Gasaway, assistant gronomist for the Soil Conserva- rmistice negotiations resume tom Experiment Station in Ama- morrow after a two-day recess to become America's first postwar commissioner for Austria, is slated For called suddenly by the Commu-ambassat Edward Foran, care-nists in the midst of crucial se-attribution of the Wast Group aker of Fairview Cemetery, in fret talks on prisoner exchange, ratification of the West Grman lagnosing tree injuries in the In advance of the 11 a.m. (9) Heace Contract ends the occupation. The Allies hope this will p ni. Tuesday EST) session at All Meat

Stingy With Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (P)-Federal civ defense officials believe the ecords will show Congress has been stingier with funds for the national civil defense program han for any other major program And they say they wonde

why

April 24.

Barnes

HOSPITAL NOTES

They point to these figures Budget request for the year which started July 1, 600 million tollars; voted by Congress, 43

millions or little more than 7 per cent. Requested for the year 1951-52, 35 million; voted by Congress. 74,900,000.

Budget request for 1950-51, af Budget request for 1950-51, af-ter Congress authorized a compre-hensive national civil detense pro-Belgian Boy gram, 403 million; Congress voted 31 million.

Civil defense officials say that when the 1950-51 appropriation was being considered, the House approved \$185 - 24 approved \$186 3-4 million and

A Pampa resident, Roger F. ie Senate 85 million but a Sen-te-House conference committee, Williams; has "adopted" a 12ithout explanation, reduced the year-old Belgian boy, Yvon Wietunds to 31 million

President Truman and Civil De- Plan for War Children, Inc. fense Administrator Millard Cald- The adoption is financial, not been "awfully high, anyhow," and believed to have led to her stran well have repeatedly appealed to legal. Williams has agreed to conongress for more money for a tribute \$15 a month toward the strong civilian defense program. child's support for at least a CITY SAW 'We simply cannot afford a year. In return, Williams has repenny-wise-pound foolish attitude ceived a brief history of young bout the cost of adequate civil Wietkin and a photograph. defense." Truman told Congress Now celebrating its 15th anni-

versary, Foster Parents' Plan, has cared for more than 70,000 Vital European war children. It is now operating in Belgium, England, France, Western Germany, Gre-**Statistics** ece, Holland and Italy and is helping unfortunate and impoverished children of 14 different national-HIGHLAND GENERAL ities without regard to race or

Admitted Yvon was born in Chevron George Winegart, Pampa where his father was employed by Warren L. Hasse, 525 Doucette Carl Rinkle, 426 1-2 N. Wynne the Belgian Railways, where he Deborah Nichols, 700 Doucette was compelled to serve the occupying Germans but also had Gerald Latus, Pampa the chance to commit acts of sab-Ivan Burns, Skellytown otage.

Mrs. Jean McCartney, 527 S. In 1944, when the Germans were retreating. Yvon's father, Sam Williams, 419 Harlem with a group of patriots, manag-Charles Alexander, Pampa Mrs. Dorothy Gaither, Borger ed to rip up the rails before an Mrs. Julie Thacker, Pampa oncoming troop train. The cars Mrs. Mattie Barnett, 923 E. overturned and many of troops were killed. Unfortunately Mrs. Anna Brown, 739 E. Albert the elder Wietkin and his co-

Little Price Change For Pampa Foods Despite OPS Decontrol

Little price change in the Pam-also there is supposed to be pa area is fontemplated for can-large surplus of fruits and /egned and frozen fruits and vege- isbles. If anything, Andrews pretables as a result of the recent dicted, there was a good fhance governmental decontrol law. for a price cut.

A spot check of five local gro-ceries bore out this statement Cuyler, reported that prices on and indicated that, if anything, such goods should remain the prices might well drop on such same, as long as wholesale prices

did not increase. Prices are "high tems. The Office of Price Stabiliza- enough" was Buddy's comment ion was forced to take the de- Even if wholesale prices do control action, Price Stabilizer El- go up, consumer prices on these is Arnall noted, under an amend- items will probably stay where ment that Congress tacked on the they are, according to Ideal Food economic controls law. Arnall Store, 220 N. Cuyler. No change predicted this would mean high- is contemplated; but a few arr prices for a number of items, ticles, Ideal reported, might in Local reaction is particularly crease a little in price.

interesting-and encouraging - in light of Arnall's prediction. Both Boston Superette Market, 210 N. Ward, and Brannon I.G.A. Market, 612 S. Cuyler, figured that prices would not change, un-

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less the wholesaler shoved up his prices. Competition was the reason WASHINGTON (P) - An argument that flared up when an at

Lewis Andrews, manager of tractive Pentagon employe walk-Furr Food Store, 125 N. Somer-ed nude into the living room of kin, through the Foster Parents' ville, insisted that prices should her apartment, apparently unremain stable because prices have aware a man was painting it, is gulation - murder.

The victim was Miss Codie A Whiteman, 39, whose fully cloth ed body was found in a bedroom (Continued From Page One) closet of her apartment yester of the visiting delegations and day, two days after her murder accompanied one of the trains She came to Washington about six years ago from Cumberland, Md on the trip over the new line.

J. D. Farrington, now presi-Police have charged Harry Clif ford Porter, 24, airman 3c àt-tached to the 1025th Air Force dent of the Rock Island Railroad, then was general manager for the Burlington Lines Squardron, with her death. He is in Texas. It was under his a native of Casper, Wyo.

supervision that the Childress-Police report this is the story to-Pampa line of track was conthey have pieced together: structed by the railroad itself rather than by independent con

After the Childress Chamber of Commerce had served breakfast to all of the special train groups, the four trains started out over the new line, one after the other. The railroad party was led by Ralph Budd,

then president of the Burlington System, and Gen. John A. Hulen, then vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver to her bedroom. Porter told police she kept taken to post doctors for obser-

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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT-General Eisenhower comes out 100 per cent for his wife. Display of the big button was prompted by the "Ike Likes Me" button recently worn by Mrs. Eisenhower. Map behind Eisenhower hangs in his New York headquarters, and pinpoints location of some 2000 Eisenhower clubs in the United States.

Former Pampa Man **Chaplain Saves** Soldier's Life Dies In Raton, N. M. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP)

Porter, a gangling, bespectacled An Army chaplain climbed a 100-MIAMI (Special) - Miami Korean War veteran, apparently foot water tower on the military relatives were notified Monday had taken the job of painting the reservation here yesterday and of the death of C. B. Locke, fortalked a soldier out of a suicidal mer Pampa resident, at his home in Raton, N. M., Sunday night,

While Lebanon Fire Chief John from a heart attack. He entered Miss Whitman's Potrok and a group of soldiers Funeral service will be held, apartment Saturday and began er. Col. J. K. Connelly mounted Mr. Locke was born, April 12,

painting. Apparently not know- er, Col. J. K. Connelly mounted ing Porter was there, Miss Whit- the structure and convinced the 1883, at Mobcetie. In 1896, he man walked nude from her show- G. I., who had threatened to came with his father, the late N. F. Locke and family, to Miwords followed, and she went in- Army authorities withheld the ami. He was a member of the original firm of Locke Bros., for name of the soldier. He was

a number of years before going into business for himself, in Plainview, and later, Pampa in the early 1920's. For the past ten

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apartment to pick up some extra money. He was hired by the leap from the top. apartment manager.

er into the living room. Angry jump to climb down.

According to railroad men, pening her bedroom door and vation.

Foran reports that trees Panmunjon, United Nations offi-

ghout Pampa are suffering cials offered no clue as to the from an injury causing leaves on significance of the break in dissides to die. Gasaway is cussions. determine the cause. The U. N. Command and Com-

Navy Flyer Killed At

Kelly Air Force Base SAN ANTONIO (P) - A' Navy Byer was killed yesterday in the grash of his AD-1 attack bombthis AD-1 attack bomb-was attempting to land y Air Force Base here be plane drashed on a meion-loaded truck and a freight rain collided at an intersection on Was attempting fight from the U.S. Highway 77. DIES IN COLLISION a at Corpus Chris-

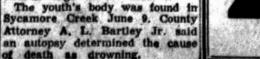
Read The News Classified Ads of death

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secret talks July 4 in an effort to break the deadlock over pris-

First, however, he will succeed High Commissioner John J. Mc-Cloy, who is returning to the U. S. next Monday after three munist truce delegations began years as America's top diplomatic

> To Probe Drowning BONHAM (AP) - A Sixth Dis-







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China Beefs Armed Forces

- Here is a coin- controls, protection against dis-CHICAGO (AP) parison of the major points of crimination and limitation of gov- from Peiping says that 5 per cent the 1952 Republican platform -- ernment competition.

as proposed by the Resolutions The 1952 plank accuses the Dem. going to be taken into the nation's Committee to the national con- ocrats of praising free enterprise huge armed forces-mainly in the vention - with the party's 1948 while actually trying to wreck militia. platforni. It. It also promises to end "in-Foreign policy — Both set a jurious" price and wage controls, sidered to be more a field target

just peace and a free world as their goals. Both endorse the United Nations and collective set to complete the process to deal feir their goals. Both endorse the complete the set of the complete the process to deal feir ready have far more militia than United Nations and collective se to compel employers to deal fair- they have arms and equipment curity arrangements with free ly with Negroes and other ra- they dom + loving countries, and spurn cial groups in the hiring and firappeasement. Both endorse "self ing of workers.

help' types of assistance to other The 1952 plank favors federal 18 to 35 are to be added to the

peace - loving nations. The 1948 legislation - undefined as to militia as rapidly as possible. plank gave stronger endorsement whether it should be compulsory China's population is generally to economic aid programs than or voluntury - to deal with ra- computed at 450 million. Five per this year's. ciel discrimination in states not cent of that would be 22 1-2 mil-The 1952 plank is sharply more taking such action. lion. Add, that to the 12 to 20

critical of President Truman's Taxation and monetary policy million already in the armed forconduct of foreign affairs than _ Both promise lower taxes, bal- ces and you get possibly 42 milwas the 1948 platform. anced budgets and elimination of lion.

National defense -- The 1948 "waste and extravagance" in gov- It seems out of the realm of plank promised to maintain air, ernment spending, and both ac- possibility for the Chinese Reds land and sea forces at levels that cuse Democratic administrations of to maintain forces, even half-time 2 Gray Students would insure the nation's se- encouraging inflation.

militia, of that size. curity. The 1952 plank, calling Agriculture - The 1948 plat- Peiping probably will leave up Win NTSC Honors existing military strength "dis-gracefully lagging," promises to ible" price supports. to provincial and regional govern-ments the amount of expansion ments the amount of expansion develop it with utmost speed. The 1952 plank endorses price their militia can stand. with emphasis on air power and supports at levels deemed nec The exact Chinese Communist or roll at North Texas State

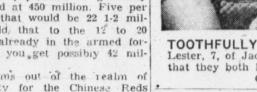
an abundance of atomic weapons, essary to maintain a "balanced" military strength is not known. College, Denton, according to an Communism - The 1952 plank production. The 1952 plank Estimates rup up to 20 or 21 announcement this week. is much more critical of the ad charges the Democrats with at million. ministration's attitude to ward tempting to destroy farmers' free- The 'Red Army in the last 18 Wr. and Mrs. W. B. Cotweil, 1020 Peace court.

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communism, charging it has ap dom by use of subsidies. peased the Reds both at nome Labor - The 1952 plank advo- upon the militia. It probably is in scholastic work. and abroad and allowed them to serve in many goverJnment agen-sial Taft - Hartley Law with now serve in many goverJnment agen- sial Taft - Hartley Law, with now.

cies. It also claims Truman pol- some modifications, and condemns Regional forces, which serve tcies are responsible for Russian possession of the atomic bomb industries to force settlement of two million. possession of the atomic bomb industries to force settlement of two million. and present threats to world labor - management disputes. peace

Small busines - Both planks the 1948 platform, but principles Most observers think five or six a member of the Music Educators fler. promise to encourage small busi- incorporated in it were endorsed, million is correct. ness through, anti - monopoly action, elimination of unnecessary



HONG KONG (4P) -- An order of Red China's total population is This 5 per cent order is con-

The order says that in the new

SHARON SMITH

TOOTHFULLY CONFUSING - Bonny Sue and Connie Lou Lester, 7, of Jacksonville, Fla., are identical twins. So identical, that they both lost the same baby tooth the same night. That's Connie Lou on the left. Or is it?

2 Complaints Filed Two Gray County students have In Justice Court been included on spring hon

have been filed in Justice of the Betty Lou Colwell, daughter

mentary education.

This act was not mentioned in the way from five to 15 million. majoring in music education and driving a car not having a muf-beds in which Washington slept, ried by Light Horse Harry, and the 1948 platform, but principles Most observers think five or site and on the suggest that we go down to the National Conference.

847 Malone, was picked up for Steuben.

Read The News Classified Ads driving a car without a tail light. The town has only one draw- eat his oats.

Hank Likes The Kind Of Nags **That Come In First At Track**

By HENRY McLEMORE | back, as far as I am concerned. WARRENTON, Va. - This is It is horse crazy. But not crazy he age of speed. about the right kind of horses. Planes are traveling faster than Warrentonians would rather have sound and rumors. Ships cross a horse that can outrun a fox he Atlantic faster than waves than a horse who pays off in the Fiveyear-old ride. souped pari-mutuels. They like to see

up tricycles, and little girls skip a horse that can jump a fence, rope so fast their braids come whereas I prefer a horse that, undone even if he has to walk around a You'd never know that speed fence, can go like the devil down

even existed, however, if you the stretch at Hollywood Park, were driving with me and my Belmont, Santa Anita, Hialeah, two cats, Bidey and Duffy. We and get me out of hock.

left New York for Mexico City A lovely lady in a lovely ridtwo days ago and by standing ing habit is a lovely sight on a on tiptoe I can still tell time jumper. That I'll admit. Bit for the Paramount Building my money anytime, give me ugly from clock on Times Square. . If we continue this mad pace a burlap sack if he chooses, should be in Shreveport in time crossing that finish line in front. te do my Christmas shopping, The sight of the official light and in Mexico in time to apply on the tote board thrills me to Ambassador O'Dwyer for my much more than the sight of a

social security back payments. fox's brush ever could. (Any of you who read this dis-What do you think you'd get patch regularly know that I lost almost a day yesterday when the if you shoved a foxtail through the cashiar's wicket at a race almost a day yesterday when the cats jumped out of the car and spent the night in a tree

Four complaints, two for ariv-ng without an operator's license, on while been an inhumane act hang the foxtail on the radiator ing without an operator's license, on my part, but also a cruel cap of a collegiate antique. Or thing to do to the State of Vir- on the radio antenna.

ginia. Incidentally, I finally got I trust what I am writing will months was expanded by drafts Twiford, has a B plus average Both Cecil Leon Dill, 17, of them out by engaging the owner never be read by a Warrentonian. can, face a charge of operating ed catnip and fish heads. me and that I will never again

fairly reeking (not as bad as saunter to the massive sideboard, Lefors, has a B average in scho- William Gene Barrett, 19, of my back seat, though) with Co- pour myself a root beer from the Estimates on the militia run all lastic work. She was a freshman 1725 N. Banks, was arrested for Ionial lore. Even the motels have heirloom decanter that was car-

and drug counters feature Dixie suggest that we go down to the Thomas Wilson Walker, 24 of cups used by Lafayette and Baron stables and watch Break of Dawn

The Eisenhauers **Probe Family Trees** FRANKFURT, Germany, (P) Everybody named Eisenhauer in West Germany is trying to find Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow er on his family tree.

Many Eisenhauers (it means iron-hewer in German) are convinced they have an ancestral link with the Republican presidential nominee.

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Nobody has yet been able to prove it with official papers from old state archives, but the search goes on.

German Eisenhauers a'r found today in the Black Forest region and along the up per Rhine near Switzerland, from which country, according to American biographers, the first Eisenhower went overseas

The grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, is at Lincoln City, Ind.

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The horned toad, a lizard of the American desert, does not lay eggs but has living young. "Harbinger of spring" is the name of a plant (erigenia bul-

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DALLAS - A total of 2800 rigs were active in oilfields of United States and Canada the for the week of July 7, 1952, according to a report to Ameriing Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This total compares with 2850 a week ago, 2994 a month ago, and with 2702 in the comparable week of 1951. A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows: Pacific Coast. 162 down 1: Oklahoma, 311 unchanged; Kansas, 161 down 7; Rocky Mountain, 234 down 1; Canada, 183 6; Ark-La-Tex, 146 up 2; West Texas & New Mexico 572 down 32; Gulf Coast, 561 unchanged; Illinois, 156 down 17;





PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952



Is There Such OUR TOWN A Thing As: The Woman's Vote Wanda Campbell By CYNTHIA LOWRY Newsfeatures Writer

who are important enough po-Seven Pampa Girl Scouts are litically to issue statements to isattending Camp Elza Seligman sue the same old one: Women in the Jemez Mountains of can control the forthcoming elections if they'd just exercise their Northern New Mexico. . . Heidi Schneider, who now lives in franchise, on account there are more potential women voters than New Mexico, met the Pampa girls in Albuquerque and from men voters. there they went on to the camp. ...Making the trip were to have been reading annually for Linda Joyce McDonald, daughthe last 10 years, worries me ter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Mcand distresses me. If The State-Donald; Bonnie Glaxner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Glaxment is merely an effort on the part of the two political parties ner; Rebecca, Adelaide and to persuade more women to get Martha Skelly, daughters of out and vote, I'll stop worrying. Mr., and Mrs. Jack Skelly. But if the major domos in ei-After a last-minute cancellation, ther or both political parties be-Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. lieve there really and truly is such a thing "the women's and Mrs. Jack Foster, got a reservation. . . The campers will vote," I shall continue to fret. ride and hike through the I hate to think that our two pines and explore the nearby big political parties in this year Indian ruins. . . The camp is of 1952 can actually believe there located in the Santa Fe Nais such a thing as a "women's tional Forest, and besides the vote." although they both have beautiful scenery, the Pampa girls were excited about camp-. women don't turn up at ing with other Girl Scouts polls in the proper numbers-but various sections of the from United States. . . The main lodge is complete with a large assembly room, library, kitchen and a screened-in dining porch

There's also a craft shack refer to blithely as the "woman's in the camp. . . They have 22 counselors to assist the camp director, so mothers back home believe that the woman's vote is don't have any worries about a thing quite apart from the "inthe girls. . . The Scouts took dependent vote," "the labor along a variety of play clothes, warm sleeping garments (the nights are cool, the bulletin vote," "the Southern vote" or "the farm vote." said), wide-brimmed hats, and sleeping bags. . . they took their imagination and curiosity, too, which were a part of the required equipment. . . They have well-rounded program of nature study, singing, dramatics, star gazing, softball, and horseback on a pinon fire (and a pinon fire winter or summer, is delightful). . . Other Pampa girls who have been at camp this summer down at Kerrville, Texas, include Marilyn- McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.S. McDaniels, Sharon Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Phoebe Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, and Greta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Miller.



52 per cent of the eligibles took ter and yelled, "Go on home. I CALENDAR the trouble to ballot — it seems that there are plenty of people The First Baptist The First Baptist E. Browning. The Eunice the women's vote is a hangover been really mistreated. Leach cirice will meet in the the women's vote is a hangover been really mistreated. from the early post - suffrage "Oh, my poor baby." cried 0 a.m. — The First Baptist days when the whole idea of Lila's mother. "How cruelly you

Wilkie. :00 a.m Vada Waldron circle will meet to be frightened of the prospect tears. in the home of Mrs. Jeff of unpredictable females rooling of unpredictable females fooling Why? None of us, not even towels make a gay addition to He needs your admiration as around in preserves marked off children, can expect to be in-for the male sex. I suspect male wited to everybody's narries Why silhouette cross stitch with a va-He needs to feel that you ap-Bearden.



the own wedding. She can spend a little or a lot, wear a long or short dress. No matter what her choice, American designers have seen to it that she'll look pretty. Junior bride (left) chooses romantic, full-skirted short dress in white cotton lace over pink taffeta. Throat-line is cut to a high V. Formal bride (center) wears lustrous peau men don't either, as the pretty horrifying figures on the 1946 election show. But when the political parties insist on talking about a bloc of votes which they

Republicans and Democrats alike believe that the woman's vote is The Mature Parent Cross Stitch Towels

By MURIEL LAWRENCE Lila's parents had just moved to a new town. Since she hadn't yet been able to thaw the cool-

Unfortunately, or maybe for-Unfortunately, or maybe for-tunately, votes aren't tabulated by sometimes regard those who enthe sexes in a national elec- ter school in second terms, she tion so actually the way women had been quite lonely.

vote is deduced rather than One day at recess, Lila overknown. There is plenty of evi-dence around, however, that "the heard a discussion of a birthworach's vote" can no more be de- day party to be given that aftlivered by special appeal than can something which might be-but never has been-referred to as "the mens vote." I understand that there are roughly 100 million more be de-that appeal than street. So when she came home from school, she went to her toy chest. From it, she carefully collected all the colored marbles roughly 100 million people eli-gible to vote in the November them. in a box, wrapped it in elections. If everybody who was entitled to a vote went to the polls, 51 million women would Then Lila went to the birth-

cast their ballot and 49 million day party. As she climbed the men would do likewise. Taking the 1948 results as a particularly poor example of the voting in-the uninvited guest, stuck out terest of the people - only about her tongue, screamed with laugh-

Ruth Meek circle will meet didn't get to the polls either. had happened to her. But when Maybe the apparent belief that she reported it to her mother, E. Browning. The Eunice there really is something called she began to feel that she had

#:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. H. C. women actually in politics scared have been treated. Oh, what a the living daylights out of male terrible town to have to live in!"

admirers wear floor-length dresses in blue tulle trimmed with wide bands of chantilly lace in an apron effect that sweeps to the back in bustle puff. Informal bride (right) picks short lace wedding dress in pale pink with halter-neck and cover-up bolero. This is a dress that need not be packed away in tissue paper when the wedd'ange lace backed with white satin. A full skirt trails off into a ding's over. A very full skirt of net is topped by a lace apron effect; train; sleeves are short. Pleated net is used for bib and repeated the waist is cinched in with grosgrain ribbon sash in matching plnk.

Supervise Children

It he doesn't have anything

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wonderful effect on his morale.

Treat him with gentle authority.

This, perhaps, is the best key to

bring his friends, as much as he Misses Marilyn McDaniels, is coarsely chopped and seasoned

needs it as a place where he Sharon Cook, Phebe Carter and There is a wide variety of them

can relax and do as he pleases. Greta Miller were included in including capacola, mortadella and

expose his faults or failure to The girls will return to Pampa is a well known member. This

15 YEARS AGO tained the Dorcas class of the certain hours of the day for story Central Baptist church. Miss Nellie Warren, summer guest of Mrs. B. . Finley, was Don't buy him "pretty" toys. It

is much wiser to pick playthings region to region, besides the ba-siance and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart that will encourage him to use at a luncheon in the Purviance his hands and imagination. A paint site bolognas and liver sausage and home. home



The Pampa Daily News PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952 Mrs. Ethel Anderson Presents Program

At Wayside Home Demonstration Meet

"Girl's Town" was the program for the Wayside Club when it met recently in the home of Mark W. F. Town. Members are ing and materials for the box. Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. Ethel

Anderson was the guest speaker The Wayside Club's family for the afternoon. A film taken night social was held in the club at Girl's Town was shown by house Friday night. Hostesses Mrs. W. A. Greene and a box were Mmes. Floyd Barrett, Alvin of clothing and material was start-ed which will be sent to Girl's Sandwiches, salads, cake, and ice Town at a later date. Mrs. Clint Caylor had charge of the busi-canasta were played. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. ness meeting.

Mr. Homer Taylor was elected Bill Dunn Clint Caylor and John as the club's delegate to be sent Paul; W. A. Greene, Dick, Jimto Girl's Town for a week-end my, Hankie; and Nellie; W. F. visit with a group from Pampa. Taylor and Lynn; Gus Greene, Refreshments were served to Lemmie and Sue; A. B. Carruth; one guest Mrs. Anderson, and Ernest Edwards; Floyd Barrett; club members Mmes. W. R. Dunn, Alvin Reeves and Jim; H. B. Gus Greene, J. W. Condo, John Taylor, Lou Ann and Leonard; Gus Greene, J. W. Condo, John Tom Rogers, Bob Montgomery, Gus Carruth, Homer Taylor, Er-nest Edwards, W. A. Greene, Skeets Roberts, J. S. Fuqua, Clint Calor, H. B. Taylor Jr., and W. A. Taylor. and Mrs. Homer Taylor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Sr., Linda Stevens and George Dunn. Legal Publications



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Besides liver sausage

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the meats you cook at home. There are as many cues to cool cooking in cold cuts as there are meats, and there are just when he can expect you. lots of them. It's a big group, with specialties varying from

Amendment of Article VII, Section so that the same will read as follows: Get to know some new cold "catching," invite some of the cuts this summer and you will

Glimpses Of <u>Yesteryear</u> <u>FIV YEARS AGO</u> <u>Mr and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and</u> daughter, Frances Jean, were Varianding and treatment from-summer rush socials for the summer rush socials for the summer rush socials for the summer rush summer rush socials for the summerus the said

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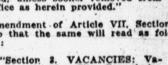
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ows: "Section 2. TERM OF OFFICE: The Mayor and each Commission-er (with the exception of the first term of Commissioner No. 3 and of Commissioner No. 4 as herein-after provided) shall serve for a term of two (2) years and until his successor is elected and quali-fied, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided." office as herein provided."



15 YEARS AGO Mrs. R. T. Huffhines enter-rest of the family. Set aside or playtime, so that he will know

He needs your admiration as

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He needs for his home to be a

He needs to feel proud of you,

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feel sure that you will never of schools in Pampa.

as he is, faults and all, and still attending the camp since the close

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

a.m. - The following Cen- for the male sex. I suspect male vited to everybody's parties. Why a.m. - The following Cen- politicians had bad jitters when does this normal, inevitable ex-Davis group will meet in the other women.

12:00

FRIDAY - Mrs. George T. 2:30 p.m.



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tral Baptist Church circles with does this normal, inevitable ex-meet: Geneva Willson will they realized that a woman's vote perience of Lila's make her moth-inevitable ex-perience ex-perience of Lila's make her moth-inevitable ex-perience meet: Geneva Willson will meet with Mrs. Bob Huffhines, 1330 S. Hobart; Mary Martha will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Will meet with Mrs. Dorothy will meet with Mrs. Dorothy More, 1023 E. Francis; the Lillie Hundley Circle will meet where women's political depart-Could it possibly be that this could it possibly be that this to Anne Cabot (The Pampa Daily he is talking seriously. More, 1023 E. Francis; the was to create a special depart by Luas tather: More, 1023 E. Francis; the week women's political Could it possibly be that this interests — whatever they are — nice person who is Lila's mother interests — whatever they are — nice person who is Lila's mother Mrs. R. E. Warren, 420 Dou- could be coped with by experts; is really secretly pleased by her working to support in Camp Ceremonies Mrs. R. E. Warren, 420 Dou-cette; and the Mary Hill other women. Matter the by experts: is really secretly pleased by her child's unhappy experience be-Anne Cabot's

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TUESDAY EVENING 1:00-Baseball 3:00-Mystery Tune

14.3-Guest Star 100-Merry Maliman 130-Songs of the B-Bar-B 145-Cecil Brown 100-Fulton Lewis, Jr. MRS. 115-Sports, Kay Fancher. 6:25-Oiler Baseball Chatter

6:30—Gabriel Heatter 6:45—Funny Papers — Uncie 7:00—Crime Does Not Fay 7:30—Local News 7:35—Mutual Newsreel 7:45—Lullaby Lane. 1:00—News 1:05—Music

0-Lucies Fair 55-Mystery Box 0-Mystery Tune 0-Queen for a Day 05-Lean Back & Listen 15-Consolers 10-Curt Massey 5-Capitol Commentary 5-News

:40-Tunes for Teens

30-Gabriel Heatter

15-I Love a Mystery

3:30—Brite Star D:00—Oller Warmup

-Baseball

25—Mystery Box 30—Paula Stone

45-Guest Star

3:35-News

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cover, except for fund - raising a bit superior to Lila's mother. and leg work. Women today are she has no idea at all that she as concerned as men about such feels anything so human. She For Small Informal

matters as taxes, costs of living, thinks she feels compassion for foreign and domestic policy. edu-Lila, not an ordinary everyday Wedding, Write cation, general welfare and — emotion like resentment. But it's Wedding Invitations above all — peace. And women there, bossing her around and she Wedding Invitations

generally have as wide a range doesn't know a thing about it. If you are having a small, inof opinions as their husbands and It would be good to know about formal wedding, don't overlook it befause honestly could rectify the desirability of handwritten

If the political parties seek to the damage her overemotionalism wedding invitations. attract the women's votes, they'll has done to her little girl. Hon- Handwritten notes are perfectly have to do it within the frame- esty could put Lila's experience proper for this type of wedding. work of their pitch to some of into perspective in no time at They should not be just a writthe other groups. It is just pos- all were Lila's mother to blow ten replica of the formal engraved sible, for instance, to find a her nose and smile at herself. invitation, nowever. Southern woman factory worker All she has to do is say, "Well, the first person and be as gay Wrile in who isn't enrolled in any party. what do you think of me carry- and excited as you wish. The she's a woman voter, all right, ing on like that over someone bride writes to her friends and but she's also part of the South- who sticks out their tongue? But close relatives, and the bride's

I'll tell you a secret. I wasn't mother invites the bridegroom's first step in making up after a Prisoners Rescue Adams, 2001 Williston, will nearly so sorry for you as I was family. be hostess to the Worthwhile for me. Thta's why I made such The following note is typical of a fuss. Come on over here and this kind of invitation: Home Demonstration club. :00 p.m. - Nicki Fraser-Dwaine let's cuddle, you and I." Lyon wedding in First Metho-

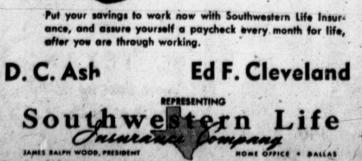
healing, so creative as honesty, that's the 28th - as the wedding man, not just like a husband. It is what keeps the watch on date, and of course it won't be He needs to be able to feel the house of our consciousness complete if you and Fred aren't pride when he speaks those two "that it be not broken down." there to wish us well. It will

vote, the independent vote, 2;30 in St. James Churin on the labor vote. Most women will 37th Street. Afterwards we all vote as citizens, and better in-formed ones than ever before. And wedding cake. Love, Mary maybe a little more cynical, too. No matter what the parties do good quality in cream or white in an effort to attract women to their respective standards, most ed informals. It goes without sayof the women will be drawn into ing that such notes should be camp by their own ideas of what neat and legible, so use a good

the party or candidate stands for. pen and don't hurry your writ-And for proof of divergent ing. opinion, I suggest that our male politicians make a little, informal When you buy window shades, survey on the opinions of any remember that they should be women on a fifth woman's waterproof and resist light-andfour hat. water fading. This is important since the shades are constantly

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as well as to have pride in his activities. Those attending from here in- and beef, finely chopped, smoked own ability. He needs to be able to be honest with you, instead of hav- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mc- er member of this group, is made ing to constantly keep things Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J.E Mur- with more beef than pork, mildly from you. He needs to be able to lose his temper occasionally, without hav- Miss Cook, planned to visit in sausages contains garlic. ing it held against him long aft- San Antonio before returning home er the incident is over.

because his masculine

he may be sorrier about the Dear Betty, John and I have whole thing than you are. There is no power in us so set a week from Saturday - He needs to be treated like a

> pride when he speaks those two sons from drowning. words, "my wife." All of those are things a man

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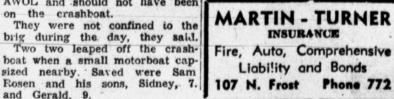
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There are many loaves among the cold cuts, each locality fur-The rescuers-Harris ... Cornell nishing different varieties. Some of the more widely known types they were serving time at the are veal loaf, meat loaf, souse Coast Guard station for going AWOL and should not have been

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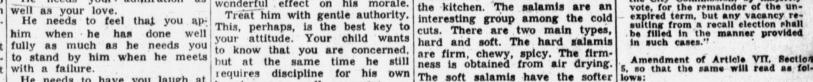
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"Section 3. VACANCIES: Va-cancies in the City Commission shall be filled by appointment by the City Commission, by majority vote, for the remainder of the un-expired term, but any vacancy re-suiting from a recall election shall be filled in the manner provided in such cases."

texture because they are first

"Section 5. ELECTIONS: The elective officers of the city shall consist of a mayor and the four-commissioners (the commissioners other than the mayor to be desig-nated as Commissioner No. 1, Commissioner No. 2, Commissioner No. 3, and Commissioner No. 4), each of whom shall be elected to the office for which he is a can-didate by a majority of the quali-fied voters of the city at large, and the City Commission shall be the judge of the election and qualifica-tion of its members." "Section 5. ELECTIONS: The

Amendment of Article VII, Section so that the same will read as fol-

"Section 7. ELECTION DAT: The regular municipal election of the City of Tampa shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, and on said day each year there-

"Section 8. ELECTIONS: LAWS CONTROLLING: All elections pro-vided for in this Charter, except the regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, and on said day each year thereafter, shall be called Special Elections, and all such elections shall be con-ducted and results canvassed and announced by the authorities as and announced by the authorities as prescribed in the Laws of the State of Texas, and such Laws shall cop-trol in all municipal elections, ex-cept as otherwise herein provid; ed." Braunschweiger, there is liver loaf, sometimes known as liver cheese. This is made with firm varieties of liver sausage and is

covered with a layer of fresh white pork fat to keep it moist. Amendment of Article VIII, Section so that the same will read as fol-Its square shape makes the slices

"Section 6. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shell be adopted, then at the next regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, the Mayor and Com-missioner No. 1 and Commissioner No. 2 shall each be elected for a term of two (2) years, and Com-missioner No. 3 and Commissioner No. 4 shall each be elected for a term of one (1) year. Thereafter, the Mayor and each Commissioner shall be elected for a term of two (2) years."

Amendment of Article VIII, Section 7, so that the same will read as fol-

"Section 7. Within five (6) days after the election of Mayor and all of the Commissioners at the next regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, and the Mayor and Commissioner No. 1 and Com-missioner No. 2 shall hold theff espective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1955, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Char-ter, and Commissioner No. 3 and Commissioner N. 4 shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1954, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Char-ter, and Commissioner No. 3 and Commissioner N. 4 shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1954, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Char-ter."

And BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this resolution be and the same shall constitute notice of the inten-tion of the City Commission, as re-quired under Article 1171 of the Re-vised Civil Statutes of Texas, and this resolution shall be published in the Pampa News, the official publication of the City of Pampa, the same be-ing a newspaper published in the said City and such publication shall con-tinue for ten (10) days, the first pub-lication to be at least twenty (20) days before the said ordinance shall be passed. PASSED AND APPROVED this the Sth day of July, 1952. C. A. Huff, Mayor. ATTEST: Edwin S. Vicars.

City Secretary



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Walcott Dangling Yount Pitches Clovis To American **\$1 Million Prize** Titans Clash NEW YORK (P) - Jersey Joe with me - if I get my man-Walcott is dangling the million- ager's license. But we've got to Walcott is dangling the million- ager's license. But we've got to

dollar prize of a September heavy- get. our champion's share weight title shot before the eag- per cent - no matter where we

Bocchicchio had no license to Two Pioneers er eyes of Rocky Marciano and go.' By JOE REICHLER Harry Matthews. AP Sports Writer Cleveland and New York, the two thans of the American League, clash head, off at Yan-kee Stadium tonight in the first blace at stake. Barry Matthews. "I'm ready to fight the winner." said Walcott yesterday after far-ciano and Matthews went through the formality of signing for their olace at stake. Bocchicchio had no heense to manage in New York State and Bob Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission. has indicated in past statements he would not be welcome. CLOVIS (AP) — Ho AP Sports Writer We'll cross that bridge when runs by Sonny Tims and

The Indians, pre - season pen-nant favorites, can wrest the top rung from the Yankees, but they must win all five games. Use the car't sign yet becuse we don't they must win all five games. It interests that bridge when runs by Sonny Tims and Gritchio, Walcott's manager. "We can't sign yet becuse we don't time, Bocchicchio, has no applica-bet for the present bridge when runs by Sonny Tims and Francis Rice was all that Buddy (Red) Yount needed to place at stake." The Indians, pre - season pen- 28 at Yankee Stadium. They trailed Casey Stengel's crew know where it will be. But Joe tion pending in New York State." hurl the Clovis Pioneers to a they trailed Casey Stengel's crew will go into training camp the Many observers believe a Wal- 3-1 decision over the Pampa last, week in July, probably at cott bout in September with el-Atlantic City. the important opener.

In New York

At the same time, Chicago's "If Marciano wins, it belongs in the East. If Matthews wins, it belongs in the East. If Matthews wins, it belongs of a younger man dethroning the son, who retired after the first ed in the first of a three-game Francisco, Los Angeles or even 38-year-old champ. series at Fenway Park. All four Seattle, his home town.

contenders, priming for tonight's "New York would be oka; big contests, suffered surprising defeats by second - division clubs yesterday. The Yankees bowed to Detroit's

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all night, sacrificed the two runners along and Lloyd Stout drove in Brown with a deep fly by slow train from Helsinki, but to Jim Matthews in right. Doug in Finland are planning to make the rally. In only one other inning did In control one other inning The location of the seventh place. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TODAY A YEAR AGO = Mickey ingtopones and two relievers for two relievers for two relievers for two hits. That was in the sent to Kapsas City for season-So hits and were helped by Lead Trans-Miss Mantle, Yankoe prize rookie, was first when Lewis and Manager Jake Phillips dumped singles af-their Eastern European allies in their Eastern European allies in sports. The Russians are a prime Its Hitting Power

CLOVIS (AP) - Home

was unearned.

The errors and nine walks. Dave Madison hurled eight scoreless innings for the Browns but was batted out of the box when Boston got its five runs. Dick Gernert hit a three-run homer er and Dom DiMaggio followed with a two-run homer off reliefer Bifly Hoeft, rookie Tiger south-Bifly Hoeft, rookie Tiger south-Bifly Hoeft, rookie Tiger south-

Buildy Weaver of Houston and Bifly Hoeft, rookie Tiger south paw, spaced 10 Yankee hits ef-fectively to record his first ma-jor league win. He was supported by a ning - hit attack, five coming off the bat of first base-man Walter Dropo. Haddock carded 69's man Walter Dropo. Haddock carded 69's

proved to be the clincher. Ship- Thompson, Shipman (2), and bounded from the cellar to un

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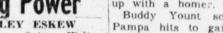
a keen pitching duel to notch his second straight victory. The Russians Enter lone Pampa run in the seventh The Clovis righthander had his curve operating with perfection last night to run scorless First Olympics

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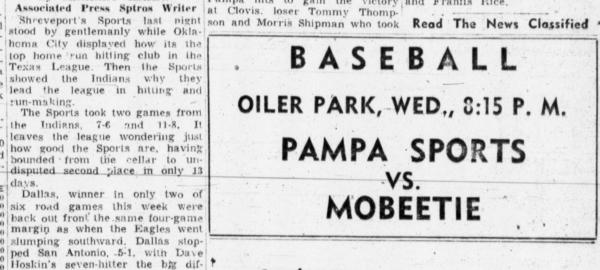
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Amarillo Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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The Gold Sox last hight posted their 12th win in 15 games, down-ing Lamesa 7-3 on a nice hurling iob by little Dario Jiminez who

scattered nine hits and walked night, Detroit at Washington (2 twi-night)

N Monday's Results Detroit 8, New York 2 Washington 15, Cleveland 4 St. Louis 7, Boston 5 St. Louis 7, Boston a Philadelphia, 2, Chicago 1 (10 in

beat Pampa 3.1 in the other ac- mings).

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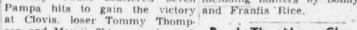
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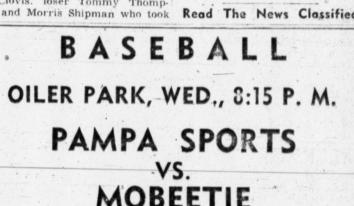
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Monday's Results

Monday's Results New) York 6. Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 0 (night) Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., rain Only games scheduled.

up with a homer. over in the second gave eight hits Buddy Yount scattered seven including homers by Sonny Tims





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PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1952 Better Jobs ne Bampa Baily News By R. C. HOILES

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holding out for what is known lieve that one truth is always consistent with another truth. as a union shop. They contend that avor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great everybody should pay dues because aides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the they contend that everybody gets ion of Independence. the benefits of collective bargain-

we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would ing. And if that were true, then to anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with everybody should contribute. But and guides.

The guides. Collective bargaining as prac-ticed by labor unions, is not really to the use for re-publication on all the local news printed in fluis as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter as a second class matter bargaining for event of the second second class matter bargaining for event of the second s act of March 3, 1878. bargain for everybody-not just

act of March 3, 1878. SUBSCRIPTION RATES ER in Pampa 25c per week. Faid in advance (at office.) \$3.00 per \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. By mail, \$7.50 per year in ing zone; \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for y 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities perved by carrier

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The Free Riders In Labor Unions

The leaders of the steel strike

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at New York Times Reporter Thomas P. Swift bed as "plans for one of the most comprehensive takings in the history of the \$23,000,000,000 elecidustry" were recently announced.

een business-managed power companies have made itments to the Atomic Energy Commission to pronore than -2,200,000 kilowatts of electricity for gaseous diffusion plant. The initial cost will be \$300,000,000. It is expected that the plant will ated in southern Ohio.

s should be of interest to those who have fallen. e socialist line that private enterprise isn't capable viding the nation with its electric power needs --hat the only way to do the job is to dig deep into ablic till and build tax-subsidized, politically-mansocialized plants and systems. And it should also the punch-drunk American taxpayer to cast a ye on the proposals for putting the government he power business in practically every region --destruction of taxable private property as well as and local rights and responsibility

commitments made to AEC might seem relativemportant if they were unique or even unusual. But pren't - not by a long shot. At the present motwo other king-sized developments are in the offnd the utilities are ready and eager to go ahead hem - without a nickel of tax money.

: is in New York, where a large amount of adal water is available for hydro-electric developon the Niagara River, as a result of a change in eaty between this country and Canada. This proj-Il cost well over \$300,000,000. One political group the Federal government to take it on -- another it done by New York State. In either case, the yers would foot the tremendous bill and little or kes would ever be paid by the socialized systems. the other hand, a group of New York utilities is rized to go ahead by Congress, private money will all, and new sources of tax revenue will be created. similar situation exists in Idaho, with another 000,000-plus project for developing power on the An Idaho utility is prepared to start construction, an get the authorization. It is being blocked by

The collective bargaining unit invariably gets temporarily a larger wage than they could get on a free market. But they lower otherpeople's wages more than they increase their own wage. And in the long run they lower everybody's waget because when a totalitarian state comes into operation, as is bound to come when labor union practices are followed, then the total production is greatly reduced and every worker and producer is.

bound to have his standard of living lowered. The only group in a totalitarian state that has wages higher than they would be on a voluntary basis are those who have control of the government and the power to kill or imprison anybody who opposes them. But why should an individual

who does not believe that collective bargaining units can estabe lish the true value of his services be obliged to contribute in order to work! The fact of the matter is that the colective bargaining unit will not let any individual sell his services for less and in many cases more than what the collective bargaining unit agrees to. They will not let him do that because they are sure that he would have a job when they had priced themselves

And the collective bargaining unit is reducing the purchasing power of every worker who buys the product of the collective bargaining unit. And when they reduce the purchasing power of other groups, they reduce the amount of jobs. This is true because it is other workers not the

mployer who furnishes jobs. The labor union bosses have oeen successful in fooling many people into believing that men who do not belong to unions are free riders. The real free riders are of course the members and specially the bosses of the labor nions. They are taking a free ride on the production of every worker, whether he belongs to a different union or no union at all, ar whether he be a man who is

living on his savings, from former unions certainly hurt everybody in the long run because they never have produced a nickel's worth of

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Midwest city in in political strategy.

For anyone who hates rates as much as I do, it is a pleasure to comply with Mrs. R's request to GOP On Campaign Strategy discuss Weil's disease. This is much more a disease of

years. And anything that permits infected rats and therefore sewer excreted in the urine of some people to get more than a workers, coal miners, ditch digbody in the long run. And labor who work in damp places infested who work in damp places infested by rats are havie to catch the disease

Jair Enough Ike Nominated By Dewey And **Group Of Wall Street Giants**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER very life of the United States (Copyright, 1952, King Features was threatened their families. Syndicate, Inc.) their homes, their ideals, the CHICAGO - This is the fifst formless, impalpable beauties that ime in my long experience that glow in our souis - and they a national con-were frightened.

vention actually The convention system of home caused a nausea ination is wrong. It frustrates in the souls of the written mandate of the Conmen and women, stitution which orders that the frightened by the sovereign states, as states, rathdawning realiza- er than their citizens, as people, tion that the shall select representatives to system by which vote for presidents. Each state presidents of this is allowed a number of electors

great republic equal to the number of its senare picked is not only a carnival ators and representatives in Conof robots and fools, but a fraud, gress. But that constitutional sys-As I tried to suggest early in tem has been ignored for a hun-these obscenities, some, at least, dred years and meanwhile the of the Americans here concerned party convention system has deas delegates, reporters and mere generated into the vile spectacie spectators, were troubled by pri- which disgusted so many citizens vate pangs of thought for young here last week.

men, some of them fathers of General Eisenhower was not little children, caught by tricks nominated by the delegates. He of the draft and the reserve and was nominated by Thomas - E. sent to Korea to fight a war, but Dewey, governor of New York, forbidden to win it and almost twice rejected in the popular totally forgotten by their country- elections and one of the most cynical hypocrites in our politimen.

General MacArthur referred to cal history, working in open colthem in his speech, a rolling ora- laboration with the Wall Street tion of rhythmic waves, one of giants, Winthrop Aldrich, Neison the few public obeisances to de- Rockefeller and Henry Ford 11. cency and honor in the entire Or Tuesday night, they sat to-debauch. But Sen. Wayne Morse, gether in a box a few feet of Oregon a non *** Republican from Dewey's position at the Republican, expressed revulsion at head of the New York delegation. this plea And whoever else was Paul Hoffman, the head of Ford's quoted on the side of the Al. enormous foundation, a mountain drich . Rockefeller . Ford wing of money which old Henry reof the party had only scorn for ceived from the American peo-MacArthur's unprovoked intrusion ple in fair reward for his enof spiritual thoughts into a brawl terprise, is 2. Roosevelt New sc frankly sordid. The bounder Dealer now turned to Ike with many another of the same type. seemed to be in bad taste. A large number of good young These foundations have an omicitizens had been picked by a nous potential power to harm the rigged lottery, sent to war and United States. But we keep hands abandoned by their countrymen off and let them meddle in our who now washed their hands of politics and in international a the tragedy and gathered in a fairs at the whim of men be wicked row of senscles noise, ri- are strangers to us who condiculous costumes and mass be- their own purposes witho power trayal to ratify a dirty business, sulting us and but the power To be sure, these delegates and of money over all but their own

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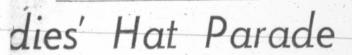
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who want the government to build a dam - again : taxpayers' expense, and at the expense of Idaovereignty as a state.

nember these facts of record the next time you t argued that free enterprise isn't capable of doing g jobs.



are fascinated by the subject of ladies' hats. We nink of nothing which costs so much for so little, s worth every bit of it.

r secret ambition has been to attend a hat showing, hen the opportunity has arisen our moral stamina. ailed. We have gotten as far as the door and, in dly fashion, dodged the issue, saying, "You go I. We'll wait in the cocktail lounge up the street." there we've sat bemoaning our weakness, thinkf all the lovely ladies' hats we might have seen in esh --- or shoud it be on the flesh?

modesty aside, we consider ourself something of pert on hats - ladies' hats, that is, since there point in bragging about knowledge of men's hats, things that they are. But we have dared the pages many copies of Harpers' Bazaar, Vanity Fair and slick paper lures to the feminine world that we : we are one of the best informed of the "hairy sex on the subject of milady's tarbooshes.

r considered opinion is that ladies' hats are wonthings. We are convinced they've had more to th the progress of civilization than meets the eye! bably the development of man began to march e day that some lady of the cave set had a cooking ushed down over her ears by an irate mate. Trotting a clear pool of water to remove the object of his tions she probably discovered how unusual she lookthis unexpected peruke. Right there on industry born!

then the civilizing influence began. Take a look e pages of history. Where ladies of the tribe wore there was a mighty surge of production. Where didn't what do you have? Just a lackadaisical barn tribe, mulling along. Take the American Indian. guaws didn't go in for hats. And we had nomadic that were push-overs for the white man whose was driving him on so she could get bigger and unusual hats.

ir latest exploration into ladies' hats was a review ew styles that wandered onto our desk the other The trend this year is toward the easy going hat, st sloppy.

ere was a charming little story with each hat. One named "Afternoon of an Anteater." It was inspired, tyle writer said, by a trip to the zoo. *

loesn't it remind you," we quote the comment, "of nt-eater's afternoon?"

e number no anteaters among our circle of acquainti, so we can't say. But off hand the dame in the re displaying the hat looked like a towel had fallen er head while she was taking in the washing. For bucks, wholesale.

other was called the "Sugarloaf Point." It looked erful. Like a dunce cap. A white dunce cap yet. 50 whoesole.

a lady model hadn't been wearing a third we'd thought it was a cover for a piano. A grand piano. sked like a big shawl. With tassels, Dripping over. ie sloppy motif was not unanimous. Although some e hats were tremendous - like waiters' trays s were tiny pill-boxes. We spotted nothing in ben. The ladies will have to look like Happy Hooligan hair or take the large economy size.

se little pill-box might have had a radio set hidden. e. It carried a huge antenna. This turned out to burnt ostrich feather. It leaned far to the port-side. didn't spot any star-board feathers.

the watte of those who have prof- Once this period has passed, signs both of whom five in the same innortance he GOP will high-terease the wages of everybody usually with chills and fever. Tools increase the wages of everybody because the owners of tools have to bid against other of the disease come on rapidly, when the muscles, the date pains in the muscles, the off or orations. Tools increase the wages of everybody because the owners of tools have to bid against other of the disease are frequent. There evidences and sometimes asturbances in the muscles of tools to get workers and of illness are frequent. There are pedal attacks on the New Deal the One A foreign pulley, that has no a fatuous young man, just price in setting their product with one person in 20 who has a severe attack dies from the disease. price of things and thus raise the real wages of everybody. It is important that an early and correct diagnosis of Weil's disease be made, and this is not always of every form of crimes and economic reforms installed ment, especially, those under direct diagnosis of the made, and this is not always of every form of the govern- direct diagnosis of the disease be made, and this is not always of every form of the govern- direct diagnosis of the disease be made, and this is not always of every form of the govern- direct diagnosis of the disease be made, and this is not always of every forms installed ment, especially, those under direct diagnosis of the disease between 1932 and 1953.

practically the same thing.

The Nation's Press

EDUCATORS DEMAND UNIFORMITY IN SCHOOLS (Christian Economics)

At a recent meeting of the American Association of School Ad-

educators. Said Dr. James B. Conanta "The growth of private schools in this country is developing a dual system of education which is harmful to American democracy." Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer expressed the thought that the philosophy behind the non-public chools is dangerous.

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL "Denominational schools build 1,7 Wireless prejudices, they build little iron actres: curtains around the thinking of 13 Speaker cople. These schools can destroy 14 Assault the unity now found in our democ-15 Frui* racy," declared Dr. Worth McClure 16 Having a Dr. Edgar Fuller stated: "These non-public schools are increasing, keel-like rid they are devisive and are emotional 17 Entomology in their attacks on our public (ab.) schools.

18 Compound Apparently Point 10 in the Comether munist Manifesto-"free education for all children in public schools"-20 Individua. 21 Expires is gaining in favor. If private 23 Footed vase hools are dangerous, colleges will 24 Heavy blow no doubt he so considered. 25 Manufactory The same people who now demand uniformity in education will soon clamor for "one church," "one of weapons 27 Otherwise

political party," "one radio," and 28 Exist 'one newspaper." 29 She portrays Apparently we are to be stream----- Skelton's lined in our thinking by being taught the same thing in the same mother on theradio

way, and always in support of more 30 Legal point and bigger government and regi-31 Malt drink entation. 32 Burmese If unity is to be purchased at wood sprites the price of uniformity, as prescribed by the most successful vote-34 Failed to hit getters in a socialized state, then 37 Number (pl.) for our part we will have none of 38 Cooking t, and we shall resist it to our utensil

ast breath. 42 She is a **Bid For A Smile** actress

Women never refer to their age un-47 Hebrew til it would be wiser to ignore it.

ascetic 49 Puffs up The feature of the day's program was a paper by Jim Corooran, on "Banking, its Origin and Develop-ment Through from the Time of the Roman Empire to the Present Day." sword 51 Screed 52 Aboundin with locks of Two minutes were given Jim to han-die this task and he handled it spienhair didly. -From a Rotary report in a Michigan weekly.

owners of tools to get workers and thus increase wages in this way and also because they have to com-tions of the dimension and also because they have to com-pete in sellers. They thus lower the attack dies from the disease

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thoroughly satisfactory, even when national activity, the GOP will CHANGEOVER - Although this well?" I asked. Mrs. Rockwell given early. Both penicillin and concentrate its attack on Dem. may seem like an unimportant is the national committeewoman aureomycin are used, but their ocrats' vulnerable parts. It will decision it reflects an extremely from Arizona.

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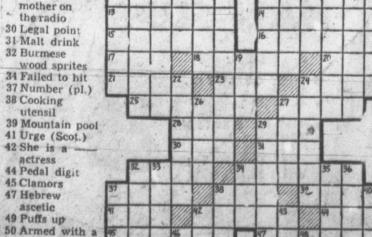
The somewhat more common, Per-haps the most important thing about it is that it provides one more reason for man to were un-ceasing warfare on rats. 1940 + 100k only mild swats at 1000 + 100k on a train, but we have this letter? 1944 and 1948, thereby losing the goi the winner and we are go- this letter? fact. election.

The 1952 campaigners will not Now this is not a freak. And Answer to Previous Puzzle "pussyfoot." Although accepting Ike's spontaneous popular demon-the enemy's basic reforms and stration was worse fraud than PATE thereby removing them from the any other. I recount the inci-

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STRANGE - However, Ted is now writing straight news in an attempt to tell our overseas friends that they have as great a stake in the November election as we have.

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WHICH OF THESE CLASSIFIED ADS WAS MORE CLEVER: The following a d v e rtiseme peared recently in a Grand Rapid (Mich.) weekly "newspaper: ... The man who picked up my wallet him, standing by for their cue on Main St. was recognized. He is requested to return it In the newspaper's next issue came

this reply; The recognized man who picked up your wallet requests you call and "Have you seen Maggy Rock- get it."

The genteel motorist had just pulled into the gasoline station for the in-evitable gasoline. That being over, the attendant was going through his little ritual. Attendant-Check the oil, sir?

Motorist-Naw, it's O.K. Attendant-Got enough water in the

Sue-My grandfather never uses an umbrella when it rains. Joan-What-does he do? Sue-He just gets wet.

Republicans will lambaste the Tru- graceful fakes these rowdy scenes man Administration's alleged are, organized by nasty politi-The medico had completed the exwaste and mismanagement of cians to indicate that this or amination of a patient. that candidate's very name stirs Doctor-I can't seem to find the bread-and-butter problems and its that candidate's very name stirs failure to formulate a firm for-thusiasm, source of your trouble. Offhand I'd say It was due to drinking,

eign program. In short, the Republicans feel It is a racket against the na- Patient-That's alright Doc. I'll that they have enough winning tion and the people, run by come back when you're sober, the land the people is the sober of the sober of

don-Willkie-Dewey blunder of con- and governors whose respect for demning the new deal in blan the political freedom which they MOPSY ket fashion. At the same time holler up is so little that they they do not intend to conduct a hire their mercenaries out in "me, too" campaign, as Dewey the alley and drag out proceed- HELP WHEN YOU CAN'T PAY THE

ing to put him over."

ings for hours; I did observe CHECK IN RESTAURdid in 1948, that the non - participants seem- ANTS? MEMORANDUM - A State De- ed wearier this time than at any 46 Station (ao.) partment reporter is writing a 48 South by east nightly confidential memorandum other convention in my expe-rience, but I attribute this difon the Republican-Democratic de- ference to other factors. The liberations at Chicago for the en-noise was only routine; the fools in gueer caps and hats that were throughout the world, Never not funny but absurd were ro before has an official agent from sillier than any other batch of -Washington been assigned to this fools I ever saw. But this time many of the real people were

field of campaign controversy, the dent just to show what dis-

The author of these dispatches afraid 'in their hearts that the to Europe and the Orient is Ted Huntley, former Washington news- stange that the federal governpaper correspondent and a Re- ment should assign an agent to weight and a re- keep watch on the two parties' publican from away back. Until a few weeks ago, Ted conventions, which are non-fedwrote under the name of J. Law- eral bodies.

rence Dean. But when he told the world that a small, powerful clique was backing Vice President Barkley for the presidential 信 nomination and that Truman was looked upon as a weak candidate. this confidential memo WAS quickly scrapped by Sec. Acheson.



Nevertheless, it does seem

STOP COMPLAINING, I ALWAYS

CHIP MOM WON'T HENPECKED LET ME COME LIKE YOUR





EASY DOES IT—The world's largest pre-stressed concrete bridge span makes a spectacular pic-ture as it slips into place over a small valley to be crossed by Venezuela's new \$6,000,000 highway. Most expensive road per mile in the world, the Autopista will extend 10 and one half miles to link the cities of La Guaira and Caracas, saving almost an hour driving time.

"YOU'RE BIGGER, I'M OLDER," brags two-year-old Lonnie Davis to his half-grown great dane puppy, ten months old. "And ---I know better than you about getting cleaned up." Lonnie is trying to talk the pup into having his chin wiped before entering a Chicago Small-Fry Puppy Show.

NIZE KITTIES-The fiedgling blue jay seen above fell from his treetop nest, landing in the back yard of Lloyd Beetley, Hutchinson, Kansas, resident. About the same time Beetley's cat gave birth to five kittens who made friends with the bird instead of eating it. Only disturbed member of the feline family is mama cat who seems more interested in a bluejay supper.



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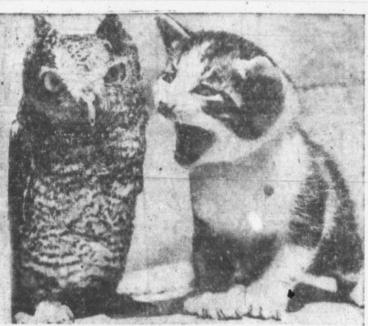
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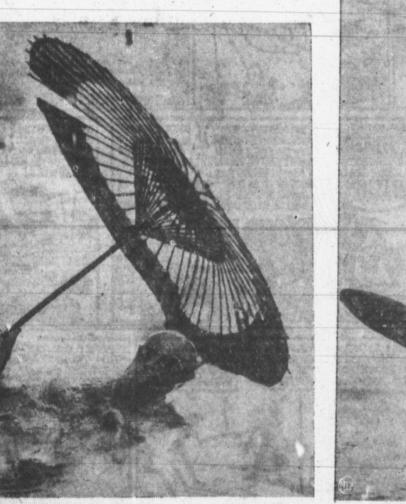




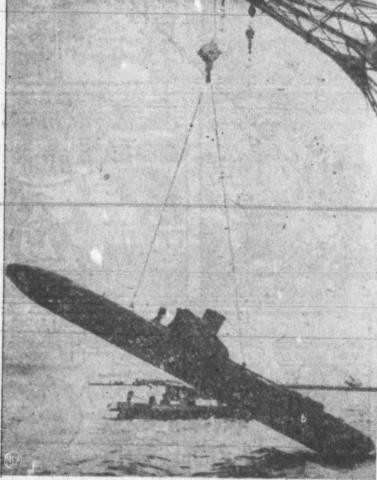
FIRST YOUNG AMERICA MEDAL AWARDS-Two boys and

"NO LICENSE TAGS ON ME"—Three-year-old Jimmy Benefiel, drives his own gasoline--powered automobile around St. Louis, Mo., parks and playgrounds. The boy's father, who built the car to Jimmy's pint-size specifications, has since seen his son become a proficient driver.

i, is red up with all the catty remarks delivered by his kitten playmate. Why all the fuss just because he drank some of Kitty's milk? Both of them live at the home of Mrs. Olive Kirsche, in Summit. N. J.



KEEPING A COOL HEAD, TOO-Sun-glassed Hein De Bruin, in Amsterdam, Holland, does his best to becume a shady character as he lolls in water up to his chin, under a parasol. High temperatures roasted most European cities the first days in July.



SALVAGINC A SEA DRAGON—Yanked from the sea bottom after seven years, the Japanese suicide submarine, Kairyu (Sea Dragon), dangles from a salvage ship's crane off Yokohama, Japan. Suicide subs, 60 feet long, carried two-man crews and a six-foot nose full of explosive powder. Center was a 25-foot storage bat-tery space and filling seven feet of the stern was the craft's engine.

HONORS NEWSBOYS-This new three-cent stamp salutes your newspaperboy and will be placed on first day sale in Philadelphia on Oct. 4, which is National Newspaperboys' Day. The initial printing order is for 110,000,000 stamps.



"LOOK IT OVER SIR"-Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball right, looks over a four-and-a-half-foot model of his department's latest weapon, an atom-powered submarine, the Nautilus, able to travel thousands of miles on a few pounds of uranium fuel. The model was displayed at the Pentagon, where Naval Capt. Hyman George Rickover, left, was awarded a gold star for his part in development of the submarine. According to Rickover's model, the pug-nosed vessel carries a furnace in which uranium reacts, produces heat to make steam and revolve turbines operating two propellers. A heavy shield will protect the crew from radioactivity.



THAT BREAKFAST TABLE LOOK—"Pride of Leyton," a York-shire terrier owned by Mrs. Catherine Miller of North Olmsted, Ohio, looks slightly dishevelled early in the morning, but she must wear those curlers. Style note for Yorkshires is that their hair must be longer than the dog is tall, and the curlers keep the hair from breaking.

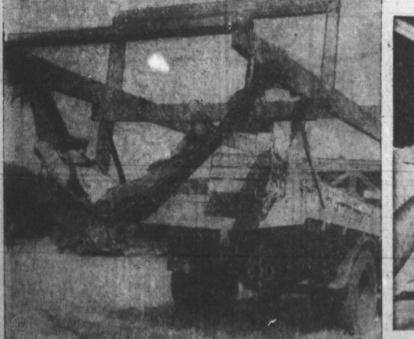
FIRST YOUNG AMERICA MEDAL AWARDS-IWO boys and a girl, selected by the Department of Justice for bravery and out-standing service during 1951, receive from President Truman the first Young America Medal Awards. From left: Stuart William Oberg, 17, of Millinocket, Me., receives the Service Medal for out-standing activity in Civil Defense; Parker Edward Stratt, 10, of Coral Gables, Fla., the Bravery Medal for saving a 9-year-old girl from an alligator; and Margaret Galassi, 16, of Springfield, III., the Bravery Medal for saving seven children for whom she was baby-Bravery Medal for saving seven children for whom she was babysitting, from a blazing home



SINK SAVES STEPS-The new "island" kitchen sink is designed to save many steps for the housewife, according to its manufacturers, American-Standard. Central location of the device leaves more room for other kitchen appliances, and provides a centrally located work-table. On display at a plumbing convention in Atlantic City, it has already been tested in actual home use.



RABBIT DOG-Tippy, three-year-old Pomeranian, has called a truce in the eternal war between dogs and rabbits. She's adopted three baby bunnies, and only allows a mistress, Mrs. William Morris. of Elyria, Ohio, to approach them when it's time for their four-a-day feeding of homogenized mills.



EAGLE'S NEST-John Eagle soaks up a bit of sun at Henley, England, after delivering a boat that will be entered in the forth-coming Henley Royal Regatta. In between trips, Eagle unships his hammock, and retires to his portable "nest."



misery of hot, muggy summer days is offered by Ed Sovola, col-umnist for the Indianapolis Times. "Effervescent" bags, blown up personally by Sovola, are placed in a freezing unit, and you may-buy a nice, cool breeze for only 10 cents. So far, no takers.











Days Of Bossy Husband Are Numbered In Germany

By BRACK CURRY BONN, Germany (P)-In West- ed on the basis of who earned the

ern Germany the days of the more-husband or wife. bossy husband are numbered. Under the new bill, a woman The government has just pre- after marrying can also retain pared a draft law to give the her own name, along with her little woman an equal say in all husband's, in hyphenated form if family matters. she wishes.

It's a revolutionary step. Ger- The new bill also clamps some man men long have contended new obligations on women. that women should have only three Under the present law the hus-bill requires both husband and the man bossing all. Until now, German law has supported this idea. Women have few legal rights in marriage or band would not be required fully to support the wife if she is able the home in Germany. But the constitution adopted in to work.

1949 says there shall be no dis- The new bill restricts the right crimination between the sexcs. wife to earn a living for the The new equality for women family if the husband is unable bill is intended to comply with to work. Present law requires this provision the state to care for men physithis provision Under present law, the hus- cally unable to earn a living. band has full power of decision in all joint questions. If the wife receives rent from a house she owns, she must turn over absolute authority now. In the future the husband conduction of the husband solution in the future the husband solution over absolute authority now. In the

the money to her husband. The future the husband and wife must huband's approval is required make joint decisions. before the wife can open One point the new bill doesn't

a bank account. The husband answer is what happens if the can dispose of jointly owned prop- husband and wife can't agree. Doweries for young brides also erty without her consent. All these things would be alimi- are eliminated under the new

All these things would be alimi-nated under the new bill which soon will go to Parliament. Ap-proval there is considered certain. The bill would permit wives to control property they owned before the new husbands. before marriage.

All property gained by husband Pampan Pleads Guilty and wife after marriage would To Assoult Charge

If a couple divorces, the new Elbert Jones, 813 S. Gray, plead-ley. He was handed over to the day in preliminary outbreaks of bill provides that property gained ed guilty in county court Sat-sherift's office Saturday morning. violence as Japan's tempestuous

days in jail.



Communist Yugoslavia Looks Complains **Polio Funds** Forward To Increased U. S. Aid Inadequate

BLED, Yugoslavia (P)—Commu-Almsted, director for military as-nist Yugoslavia is looking for-ward to stepped-up American mil-litary aid — including jet planes, the military assistance group in break of polio, complains his de-transformation of the military assistance group in break of polio, complains his de-

itary aid — including jet planes. itary aid — including jet planes. tankis and heavy artillery. A ranking U.S. military team found Premier Marshal Tito's tighting forces in excellent shape. The decision to greatly strength-en the American aid program to this anti-Soviet ally was announc-this anti-Soviet ally was announc-the military assistance group in Paris, and Brig. Gen. John W. Harmony, head of the military as-sistance program in Yugoslavia. The generals reported that the Yugoslavs' greatest needs were planes and heavy armor. THEIR ad this week at a formal dinner ranking U.S. military team found Premier Marshal Tito's tighting forces in excellent shape. The generals reported that the Yugoslavs' greatest needs were planes and heavy armor. THEIR supply of small arms was report-ad this week at a formal dinner this anti-Soviet ally was announc-ed this week at a formal dinner given by Tito at his summer palace here for the U.S. mission palace here for the U.S. mission

headed by Fank C. Nash, special was described as excellent. assistant to Defense Secretary The Yugoslavs were told they in Texas history. The high-tide were Carolyn Ford, James Wea-The Yugoslavs were told they in Texas history. The high-tide would be furnished equipment mark came the week before with Wells, James Goodnight, Naney Robert Lovett. forces and their use of the limited light equipment had been ex- more polio than we've had in any James

forces and their use of the limited light equipment had been ex-aid already received. The Ameri-can officers were Maj. Gen. Geo. Slavia's role against a future ag-gressor would be limited chiefly to holding actions and guerrilla warfare cause of the small amount of health. warfare.

The mission's findings showed money allotted by the state for "That still wouldn't bring us a new high in U.S. confidence in the Tito regime and its readiness and ability to resist aggression. We are right down near the bottom of the states now, getting the states. Some of them are capita. One dollar per capita And ability to resist aggression. Bottom of the states how, getting capita. One dollar per capita would be a good, ample program." Particularly important was the about 20 cents per capita in state appropriation." Dr. Cox said. Air Force with modern jet planes. Tito was informed, also, that he will be given American dollars to the legislature meets next year. the legislature meets next year. He has won approval from his data cases had occurred at this A thank-you card from Queen Elizabeth of England came yesterday to Mrs J. J. Rance, 1131/2 Cuyler, for a picture of Mrs. Rance's painting of ex-president Hoover's birthplace in West

State Board of Health for a reso- date a year ago.

Methodist Group

Leaves For Camp

Approximately 20 bays and and adult leaders left from First Methodist Church Mon

to attend the Methodist

ture with a sympathy card to the Queen at the recent death of her father, King George VI. The lice at 11:10 p.m. Friday for at- TOKYO (P) - Three Americans card from England thanked Mrs. Rance for the letter and the picture. The original painting of Hoo-

Branch, Iowa.

Gets Thank-You

From The Queer

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r. 1952 by NEA Se

"I tell you that lipstick doesn't mean a thing-you know

Jones was arrested by city po- By Jap Commies

ver's birthplace is now on dis-play in the Hoover Library at

Mrs. Rance had sent the pic-

