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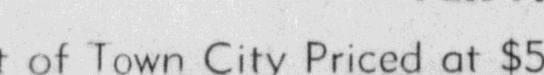
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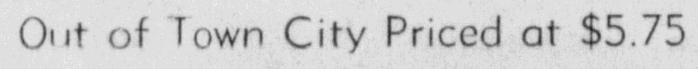
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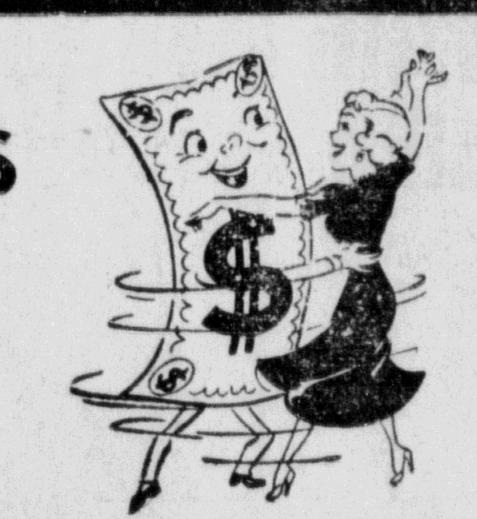
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for the month came to 14. tended included: theft, 14; damage to property, 2; missing persons, 4; deceased persons, biting dogs, 1; false pretences,

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## Back From Exile, 6 Seeks Presidency

By BEN F. MEYER HAVANA (AP)-Fulgencio Batista, who became Cuba's strong man in 1933 and ruled for 11 years, wants to return to the

presidency in the 1952 elections of exile in the United States, Batista organized his own political party and started the ball rolling for his campaign in the presidential race.

president," says Batista. "I think East-West vulnerable I can win."

He is 51 now, still agile, and great deal more experienced than the young army sergeant who seized control of the Cuban army on Sept. 4, 1933.

"Since I left the presidency in 1944. Cuba has had very bad government," he said. "The people S-10 2 are sick of it and they have DK Q 5 4 shown their desire for change in c-Q 8 7 6 2 many ways."

One of these ways, he adds, was his own election as senator during his exile in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Batista was only a sergeant The bidding: when Cubans in an outbreak of burning, pillaging and killing overthrew Dictator President All pass Gerardo Machado on Aug. 12. plunged Cuba into a series of the Champion was scowling

led a sergeant's revolution that ousted commissioned officers from control of the army. In years ago, I didn't even know the Cuba, is in most Latin-American mations, the man who controls the army is boss. Batista controlled the army.

From behind the scenes he ran the country, dictator fashion, for seven years, then was elected president. At the end of his fouryear term, he promised democratic elections. His hand-picked candidate went down to stunning defeat.

#### HEAVY BLOW

was a bitter blow for the one under the Game Act, and six for 11 years, but he proclaimed: the six range. He figured one of

> The man who won was Ramon where was the second defensive Grau San Martin, a physician and university professor who had led the revolt against Machado. Batista had put him in power for a brief period after Machado's downfall, and the had bombed him out of the presidential

Knowing when to duck, Batista left Cuba immediately after Grau's inauguration. In 1948 Batista, still in Daytona Beach, Complaints received and at- was elected a senator of Cuba.

> Political quarters do not rate Batista's presidential stock very high just now. One reason is Eddie Chibas, whose followers call him "El Loco" (The Crazy Man) for his violent attacks on the government. Chibas also was elected a senator in 1948. He is regarded as the leading figure of the opposition to President Carlos

Right new a dozen or co of President Prior's followers have their eye on the 1952 presidential race. Grau's nephew, Jose San Martin, already is in the race. Chibas is regarded as a sure candidate. This leads some to wonder where Batista fits in.

Batista lives on a beautiful estate just outside Havana. He has not figured prominently in senate activities. The little country big repair bill in the road leading to his estate has future. Drive up today. lots of traffic. He is in almost continuous political conferences.

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## Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

My friend Mr. Muzzy is a sort of storm centre in Back in Cuba after four years any bridge game he plays. He is constantly being yelled at by his partners—usually with complete justification. Funny thing. Mr. Muzzy actually thinks he is pretty good. He stoutly maintains that he is well ahead "Yes, I am a candidate for of the game every year. Maybe he even believes it.

(Mr. Champion) (Mr. Muzzy)

> (Mr. Abel) S-Q J 8 7 5

I arrived just as the abov 1933. University students had a hand was being dealt. Apparentmajor part in the revolt. They ly things hadn't been going too doubled or 800 points. A 1,100 tried to run the country and well for East and West as Mr. Batista rose to power when he the younger players who "when I started playing 25 murely. rank of the suits."

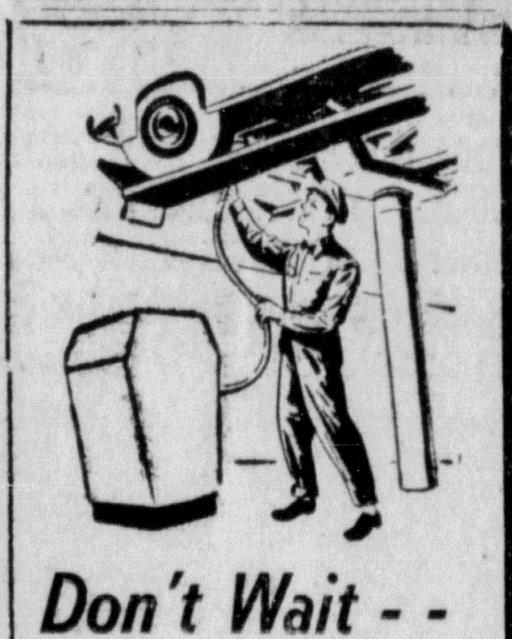
"And now, after only 25 years he knows the rank of the suits, remarked Mr. Champion venom-

Mr. Muzzy let this pass and they got on with the game. Abel's raise to four spades intended as a shut-out but fell somewhat short of its objective as Mr. Muzzy promptly bid a small slam in clubs.

Poor Mr. Meek, He had started out mildly enough with a one bid and when the bidding got man who had ruled the nation around to him again it was at "This is democracy in action the opponents was blank in Fines in city police court to- I bow to the will of the people." spades and if that were true

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trick coming from? Better leave

it up to partner.

Mr. Abel felt that the South cards were absolutely worthless defensively. If his partner could not double six clubs, he certainly couldn't either. He, too, figured East or West held a space

heard the six spade call he clos- D. Dunn, G. W. Frayme, Mr. and southbound. ed his eyes with relief, withdrawing the daggers from Mr. Muzzy's heart.

The contract was down two, the defenders winning two hearts and a club. As Mr. Champion entered 300 points in his score he pointed out that his opponents had taken a phantom save and that six clubs could have been defeated three tricks

"Beautiful bidding, Muzzy," he bloodiest revolutions in its his- gritting his teeth. Mr. Muzzy was said. "A bit dangerous on the giving a bit of advice to one of vulnerability, but you had them was believing you. Fine psychology. kibitzing. "My boy," he said, "Thank you," said Muzzy de-He didn't mention that, early

> in the bidding, he had turned to me and said, "Always nice to hear your partner open with a two-bid." Yes, Mr. Muzzy hadn't heard

the one spade at all and thought Mr. his partner had opened with two was clubs. But I decided to keep quiet about it. After all, Mr. Muzzy enjoys a minimum of praise.

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