House Committee Trims Ike Budget By Small Figure

WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Fair and cooler Tuesday. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and mild. Lowest 28-36 Panhandle and South Plains, 14-44 elsewhere Tuesday night.

The Bampa Baily News FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

When a man hath no freedom to fight for at home, Let him combat for that of his neighbors; Let him think of the glories of Greece and

of Rome the head for his labors." And be knock'd on -Lord Byron

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1954



EXTREMELY RARE - Identical twin boys, their third set, which doctors says is "extremely rare", were born to Mr. and Mrs. Annia Livesay in their two-room cabin on a cotton plantation near England, Arkansas. At right, nine-year-old twin girls cuddle 21 month-old boys. Livesay, a day laborer, (NEA Telephoto) made only \$15 last week.

House Committee Trims lke Budget By Trifling Amount

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -UP-The House Appropriations commit-tee took its first vote Tuesday on president Eisenhower's budget and the next fiscal year, which is \$108 million below that for this year. Allee and Bridge have been in million below that for this year. Allee and Bridge have been in million below that for this year. Another House committee has ap-proved legislation to raise postal amount. The committee, in its first action of a money bill at this session of Congress, cut only \$5,541,000 off the \$3,338,783,000 requested by Mr. Eisenhower for the Treasury and Post Office Desartments for the Post WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 -- UP-, In addition to the operating funds timated deficit of \$329 million in

The committee voted \$377, 385,600 for the Treasury and budget enough to eliminate the \$350, or the Treasury method for the Treasury method at the station deficit, which the administration deficit which the administration of the Treasury method \$377, 855,600 for the Treasury method \$377, 855,600 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for the Treasury and 150 for the Treasury and 150 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for the Treasury and the threas times and 150 for threas threas threas threas times threas tinteres times and 150 for threas times threas t

for the Treasury, compared to \$578,783,000 requested by Mr. El-senhower. Last year Congress gave the treasury \$612,001,000. The Post Office Department was voted \$2,755,386,000 by the commit-tee, compared with \$2,760,000,000 requested for 1955 and \$2,771,731,750 The loss and \$2,771,750 The loss and \$2,7 5 and \$2,771,731,750

Threatened His Life Political Boss Asks Schwable's **Federal Protection**

SAN DIEGO, Tex., Feb. 16 -UP- South Texas political boss George B. Parr charged Tuesday that the Texas Rangers had threatened to kill him and asked the federal government for protection.

Parr, on the eve of his appearance before the Duval county grand jury, went to U. S. District Judge James V. Four marine generals and an ad-Allred's court in Corpus Christi. There he filed a petition miral convened Tuesday to considcharging that the Rangers threatened to kill him.

He said the threats violated his constitutional rights and asked Judge Allred for a temporary injunction to keep the Rangers from carrying out their threats. He spe- marine commandant set up the cifically named Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and Ranger Joe court of inquiry to investigate the Bridge

According to the petition, the Rangers violated.Part's rights un-der the 14th Amendment by threatening to kill him if anything hap-pens to any Rangers stationed in Town Hit Duval county. Parr charged that this threat "in short is one to take plaintiff's life, By Twister Parr charged that this threat "in

without any investigation or trial, with defendants acting as judge, CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Feb. 16 jury and executioner. .

Back In

Confessions Are Reviewed

Parr Claims Rangers

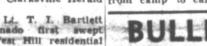
er whether Communist torture should excuse an officer for "confessing" to germ war charges. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

Frank H. Schwable. Schwable broke under Red pressure and signed germ warfare "confessions" which he repudiated after release from a Korean camp. At the start the court had to

decide whether to study the unprecedented issues in secret or open its doors to the press and public. A spokesman said Shepherd

favored as many open sessions as possible but the decision was up to Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Pacific war veteran and court

The nature of the task before only four of those were kept at "I expect the court to advise me



ville. The roots of 15 homes were torn off, and one house was blown Filing Date Changed



(10 PAGES TODAY)

ARRIVES FOR CONFERENCES - French Defense Minister Rene Pleven, left, is greeted by Vietnam Prince Buu Loc as he arrived in Indochina Sunday. Pleven flew into the royal Loatian capital of Luang Prabang for conferences with military officials in the threatened city. (NEA Telephoto)



personally, financially or political- Most of the injured were attend. Schwable was such as would rea- The prospect of Pampa's first had businesses or interests of

Most of the injured were attending a program of four intra-mural base to all games at the new gymination of the College of the Oziation of the College o

The proposed ordinance, drawn utes after the voie. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-UP up by City Attorney Bob Gordon, "That would have made Russell one-way streets, "That's the end of the one-way

cus that way.

Youths Held

For Assault

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the Texas Crippled Chil-dren's Home in Ottine, the exalted ruler emphasized. Ducats are pric-ed at \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children.

DALLAS, Feb. 18 -UP-Police and Cristiani Circus, it is now on Tuesday held one of two Dallas' its 97th annual tour and lasts for youths charges with wantonly 2½ hours Camp continued. hitting a man in the face with a Included in the acts will be the hitting a man in the face with a broken beer bottle, but the other one was free on \$15,000 bond.

The two, Charles Jack Stewart, 18 of Dallas, and Ted Allen Johnson, 18, of Garland, were charged Collections Now Heath, 44, in a cafe last Thursday, A justice of the peace set bonds of \$15,000 each Monday, but only The March of Dimes latest total

of \$15,000 each Monday, but only Johnson was able to post it. Police said Stewart was charged with actually striking the blow which almost caused Heath to lose his sight. The penalty for assault to murder is not less than two nor more than 15 years in the penitentiary. Physicians said. Tuesday they were able to save the sight in one of Heath's eyes and they are work ing to gave the other one me. Mrs. Heath said neither she nor her husband had ever seen the youths when they struck him while they were eating in a restaurant with sine nephew, Jerry F. Gleason.



flight across the Atlantic. The hero's fall from official grace

Chiang Presents An Enigma

Appropriated to the department in the show. The committee reduced the morning for the selling of blocks of tickets to local merchants who in turn — as in the past — will turn them over the Pampa young-stast, 600 kids saw the cir- cus fhat way.

reporters to the reference books Jimmy's In Trouble for the Civil War story of Copper-

head C. L. Vallandingham. FDR's blast took Lindbergh out of the Air Force reserve by resig-nation of his colonel's commission and minus comment. Lindbergh had been a reserve colonel since 1927 when he won a hero's acclaim by the first nonstop

-James and Romelle Roosevelt account No. 20202 in the Seventh

The neitors and consistent in the initial state. It began a year or more sprior to the resignation when Lindbergh aligned himself with the America First Committee which opposed lend lease and other sid to Great. First Committee which opposed from the stand Monday when he grounds that it inevitably would draw the United States into a war. Monday. President Eisenhower nominated Lindbergh to be a brigadier general in the Air Force reserve. The nomination awaits
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-The House Ways & Means committee voted Tuesday to change the traditional income tax filing date from March 15 to April 15, effective next year.

Just before the vote, Varnon, the only commissioner who had not expressed an opinion on the matter, said, "We really don't firsted and Dial seconded the mo-

matter, said, "We really don't need it." Rose said, "Let's get it on or off the books." Fatheree tion for the vote.

tion for the vote. The whole thing took only three minutes today. It culminated ac tivity which had kept the previous two commission meetings at fever two commission meetings at fever two commission meetings at fever the senate Foreign Relations com-mittee began secret hearings on Indo-China Tuesday with Devicepitch with opponents of the meas crats demanding to know how the ure stating their reasons. Dial was administration plans to stop the the one a week ago who had pro- Communist onrush short of outposed the 90-day trial period. Most right intervention. of the opponents were ones who Called to testify were Adm. Ar-

thur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell

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Five Killed, Three Injured When Train Rams Automobile

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. UP-A train hit an automobile into which eight persons were packed Tuesday and killed five of them, including four children. It injured three other children.

The victims were all Negroes, Lewis Gipson, 52, who was killed, was taking the others, all children, to school. A southbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway train hit the automobile on a grade crossing. It hurled the wreckage of the car into a ditch and scattered school books all over the right-of-way.

Greenville police said a little ra-vine on the side of the road was "running red with blood." The victims, besides G i p s o n, were Sandra Jean Gipson, 8; Rob-ble Ann Beatty, 7; Rodney Gale, Beatty, 6; and Jeanet Hardaway, 7. The injured are Oliver Ginson 7. The injured are Oliver Gipson, 7. The injured ward, 7, and De-Armond Beatty Jr., 11. The injured were all reported in

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dent Celal Bayar, center, for autographs as he leaves Dallas, home Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing sheet metal, heating, air ond ... ing. 118 N, Ward, Ph. 4-7421. Adv. of former Ambassdor to Turkey George C. McGhee, hat in hand, (NEA Telephoto)



PLEASE, MR. PRESIDENT - Two small boys stop Turkish Presi-

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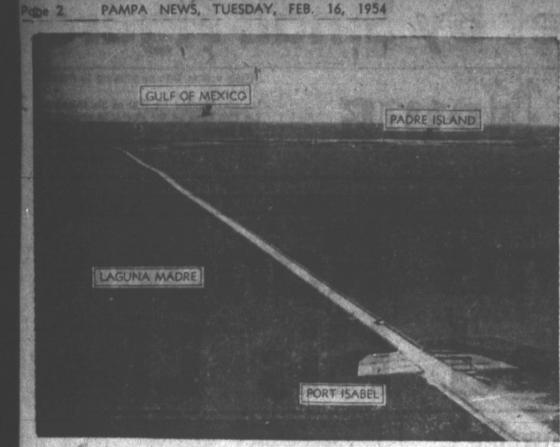


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By JOHN W. FINNEY



was more spectacular than sudden.



AERIAL VIEW of the new \$2,750,000 causeway connecting Port Isabel, Texas and South Padre Island on the Guif of Mexico. Traffic is already rolling over the two-mile structure, which will be officially dedicated July 8. Construction continues on Island facilities being built with a \$850,000 bond issue, and private capital is expected to accelerate building of other facilities for visitors to the resort area. which is only 20 miles from Mexico over a new road to Brownsville, Texas. A program of national Interest is being planned for the formal dedication of the causeway.

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Canadian Martha Wayne Personals

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burton spent Wednesday in Amarillo to cele-brate Mrs. Burton's birthday. Su-san Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott, of Amarillo, re-turned home with the sector. turned home with them to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayatt left Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayatt left Sunday for Cross Plains, to attend the aral of Carl Wyatt's mother and J. C. Wyatt's grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Wyatt. Mrs. Wyatt's funeral is to be Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gober Lee Mitch-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward spent

Saturday evening in Pampa. Frances Huff of Pampa spent the weekend visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Huff

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes and family left Friday for Shell City, Mo., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condo, Mr. and Mrs. Condo have recently moved to Mis-could form Comedian

souri from Canadian. Mrs. Rush Snyder, Mrs. Oscar Forgey, and Mrs. Ted Alexander r., shopped in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rogers are visiting in the home of Mrs. Rog-ers' mother, Mrs. Van Noy, in Kolgore.

Mrs. Jim Hutcheson, Sr., Cana-dian, and Mrs. Jim Hutcheson, Jr. of Pampa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winkle of Norman, Okla., over the weekend. Patients in the Hemphill County Hospital Monday were Mrs. Johnnie Young, Mrs. Albert Liske, Mrs.



College Professor Thinks TV Viewers Are Sensible People

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TEACHER HONORED - Mrs. Gussle Bledsoe, a member of the McLean school faculty, has the honor of having served as a teacher for the past \$2 years, longer than any other teacher in Gray county. She is shown above, left, after she was presented an brchid by Pampa Mayor Tom Rose at Monday night's annual Teacher Appreciation banquet in the Pampa High School cafeteria. Others in the photo also were honored for more than 20 years of (News Photo)

Orchid To Mrs. Bledsoe . . . **Teachers Of Gray, Roberts Counties Honored At Banquet**

Gray and Roberts county teachers were back at their jobs in various schools today after having ing for 32 years. She was given in orchid by Mayor Tom Rose. Carrying out the "Bowgry" theme, most of the guests were in Bowery costumes. After parading teachers, school administrators, their husbands and wives, attended the affair, which was sporsored by the Goodwill and Reception committee of the P am pa Chamber of Commerce. The set of the para paradition of the para paradition bandwere the para paradition bandwere the paradition bandwere the paradition bandwere the paradition bandwere the store the judges, Mrs. J. E. Torvie, a member of the Pampa High School faculty, and John biometers. The store awarded "prizes" for having the set costumes. The trainment included both location of the parameter of

Chamber of Commerce. One of the features of the pro-gram was the honoring of all teachers in the two counties with the more than 20 years of teaching to Mrs. Gussle Bledsoe, a member of has had the greatest number of has had the greatest number of tram. the teachers in the two counties the teacher the pro-tram. the teacher the pro-tram. the teacher teacher

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Pampa's post boasts three district officers, who are Tom Kitch-

Mainly About People

During the special day recog- are being conducted at the Hobart all expenses paid. nition will be given for outstand-ing achievements by 4-H Club and ing to the Rev. W. F. Vanderburg. FFA members as well as adult pastor, who is directing the school. farmers and ranchers in the vari-ous agricultural fields. The school, which opened Mon-day night, will continue each night

us agricultural fields. The chamber group also reviewed this week through Friday. Enrollthe recent Top o' Taxas' Junior ment on opening night totaled 312 Livestock Show and Sale and made in the 30 classes, he said. Classes minor changes in rules for next will be held nightly starting at 7 year's show. It was decided to o'clock.

make a slight change in the weights Churches represented Monday of the junior and senior fat calf night were First Baptist, Central classes, with all calves over \$50 Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Trinity The event is open only to Celanese instead of \$00 pounds as was the pampa, and Baptist churches in case this year. Cash prizes of \$25 \$15 and \$10 will be offered for the best class of five animals in next

year's junior show.

Plans were made for the landscaping of the grounds around the barns at Recreation Park, including seeding of grass and plant-ing of trees.

Farm, Ranch

A committee to work out details

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Will Be Inducted In Honor Group

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bers of the society are Janice Ba- cations ker, Sandra Burch, Gaye Nell Car- larger.

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Celanese Employes Will Hold Dance The newly formed employe's rec-reation club of Pampa's Celanese ter, James Pippen, Norma Qualls,

plant will begin its activities with Jacqualin Robertson, Jennie Rock-a dance, to be held at 9 p.m. Feb. well, John Teed and Mary Cather-26 in the Country Club. Music for the event will be pro





PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1954 **Pampa Students** Miami Personals



Juanell Ritter, Gr Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Burney, 983 S. Wil-Carolyn Young, White Deer Rev. L. E. Wyatt, Mobeetie Mrs. Roselle Murphree, Lowry Gordon Gilchiist, Parhpa Miss Carol Ann Griffiths, 1121

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Harvesters, Borger Battle Here

Bulldogs Out To Snap PHS Streak By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Edito

The curtain will fall on the 1953-54 regular schedule for the District I-AAAA champion Hustlin' Harvesters tonight when the Green and Golders host the Borger Bulldogs at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters clinched their second straight 1-4A title Saturday with a 43-42 win over Amarillo, Tonight's game will have no bearing on the final standings so far as the Harvesters are concerned.

But the Harvesters will be out to keep their winning streak going which stands at 51 straight at pres-ent. The Harvesters have notched 28 straight wins this year to go with their 28 win streak they had at the outset of the season. do the up the game as the The streak will be in serious buzzer sounded to end the game. danger tonight, however, Borger al- But the Harvesters outscored the most turned the trick the first Buildogs, 7-4, in the overtime pe-The two two two the season at Borger. It took an overtime period for the Green and Gold to pull the the Green and Gold to pull the tonight's game. The Bulldogs, with ime the two teams met earlier in riod to preserve their winning the season at Borger.

Player Deals In WT-NM

nothing at stake, will be complete-ly relaxed and will be tough to handle. The Bulldogs will be slightly weakened for tonight's game. Ger-ald Meyera pint sized guard, was lost to the team last week when he received a wrist cut that re-quired several stitches to heal.

El Paso High School has a game

Tonight's tipoff will be at 8 p.m.

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Harvester co-captains.

Transactions involving personnel Meyers scored 10 points when of West Texas-New Mexico League Borger and Pampa met the first Clubs includetime. Four of the points came in the last two minutes when the ABILENE

Feb. 10 - Curtis G. Borrett, signed contract as reserve player: Bulldogs staged a late rally to tie the score, Joe Frank Ellison, signed contract Tonight's game will be the final as reserve player; Maurice Mir-man, transferred to National Deaction for the Harvesters until their bi-district series with the El Paso

fense List as of Feb. 1, 1954. champs, which will likely be El ALBUQUERQUE Paso High School, Feb. 2 - Ernest Bartolomei, re-Coach Clifton McNeely of the Harvesters will go to El Paso this

instated from suspended list as of Feb. 2, 1954. AMARILLO

weekend to arrange the site and Feb. 11 - Reynaldo Ramirez, date for the bi-district series. signed contract as reserve player Fidel Olvera C., signed contract Thursday and Friday night and by as free agent; Ronald G. Tollber, winning one of the two tilts she signed contract as free agent.

BORGER Jan. 29 - Patricio S. Lorenzo, contract assigned conditionally to Montgomery Club of South Atlantic game for two Harvesters, Jimmy

Bond and George Depee. If the Harvesters lose the coin toss for League. Feb. 1 - Albert T. Belinsky. the site of the bi-district series, tonight's game will be the final signed contract as free agent.

Feb. 6 - Socrates Red, reinhome tilt for Bond and Depee, the stated from NDS List as of date.

LUBBOCK W Feb. 10 -- Milton M. Ardrey signed contract as reserve player Paul Delbert Peterson, signed con-tract as free agent; Charles An-

thony Calcaterra, signed contract as free agent. РАМРА

Feb. 3 - Edgar Daniels, classi-fied as reinstated NDS player for one year from Dec. 29, 1953; Ro-lando Rodriguez, signed contract as reserve player. 8 - Richardo Cacao, rein-

stated from disqualified list as of

Feb. 8 - Joseph Mangone, signed contract as free agent. Feb. 10 - Ray Machado, contract

assigned outright to Yakima Club of Western International League. UMPIRES

tionally to the Texas

LAST HOME GAME (?) - Jimmy Bond, right, and George Depee.

Harvester co-captains, may be playing their last home game tonight when the District 1-4A champs meet Borger at Harvester Fieldhouse, Bond and Depee are the only two seniors on the 10man Harvester squad, Tonight's game could be the last home tilt for the Harvesters pending the outcome of the coin flip with El Paso in deciding the site of the bi-district series. (News Photos)



NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -- UP--Re- | while Indiana was the first choice percussions of the upset earth-quake which shook college basket eighth this week, received the oth-ball last weekend shot undefeated er top yote.

Duquesne to the top of the United Press ratings Tuesday and lifted Games Through Saturday Press ratings Tuesday and lifted Iowa, Louisiana State and Kansa among the first 10 teams. Indiana, which had taken over Indiana, which had taken over

IN DISTRICT PLAY **Defending 3A** State Champ **Is Eliminated**

By UNITED PRESS One 1953 high school basketball championship team was out of the for a second-straight title Tuesday, but the other district ready had clinched their district

ready had clinched their district titles. Feb. 20 is the qualifying dead-line in the Texas Interscholastic league's 174 districts. Beaumont South Park, Class AA winner last year, doesn't have a chance to repeat because the Greenies have won fewer than half of their district games. But Pampa of Class AAAA, Bow-ie in AA, White Oak in A and Cayuga in B all sewed up district championships last weekend. Howchampionships last weekend. How-ever, they were only four of at least 47 quintets which have clinched spots in the first round of the

playoffs. A number of other district titles could be determined in games to-Fort Worth Paschal, Dallas Tech

district winners in addition ta Pampa, and Kilgore and Austin McCallum are the only definite winners this early in AA. In Class AA, Bowie is joined by Alpine, Coleman, Comanche, Bird-ville, Hillcrest, Van, Waxahachie, San Marcos, Brenham, Lamar Consolidated and Beaumont

crowns in 1951 and 55; Wilhelm and Elmo Sams (112 pounds) will represent Pampa at this year's state tourney. They were accompanled by Coaches T. J. Watt and Ollie Wilhelm and W. H. Cooper as rench they left this morning for Cowtown,

The Class A qualifiers included McLean, Sudan, Ralls, Big Lake, Whitesboro, New Boston, Troup, Quitman, White Oak, Boerne, Car-Quitman, White Oak, Boerne, Car-rizo Springs and Devine, In B. Cayuga's rivals were Spearman, Follett, Samnorwood, Lohn, Cal-vert, Redwater, Chandler, Union Grovs, Pearland, Klein, Troy, Bal-morhea, Krum, Big Sandy of Dal-lardsville, Medina and Pettus,

Ags-Steers Meet Tonight

Lubbock Scribes Voice Words Of By UNITED PRESS Texas, season-long leader in the Conference basketball last week, gets a chance Praise For 1-4A Champion Harvesters Southwest

GOOD LUCK, SON - Eugene Cooper, right, three-time state

Golden Glove champion from Pampa, is shown wishing young

Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa's ace glover, the best of luck just prior to

Wilhelm's departure to Fost Worth this morning to compete in the

1954 Golden Gloves tournament, The '54 tourney starts Wednesday.

Wilhelm will bid for the welterweight title (147 pounds) which

Cooper won in 1948. Cooper later won the state middleweight

SPORTS

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1954

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -----

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 --UP--Heard over a hot stove: Dick Wakefield, the man of many comebacks will try "just one more" this spring. The popu-lar ex-outheider, who has worked himself into excellent shape sims to catch on with either the Phillies or Tigers. In southpaw Tommy Laborda, the Dodgers have inherited the in-ter-National League's "loudest and most annoying bench jockey." Gene Woodling of the Yankees has hung a picture of Joe DiMag-gio in his home "so I won't ever forget the tremendous help he gave me in the outfield."

Ty Cobb insists that infielder Ransom Jackson is "the best nat-ural hitter on the Cubs."

Southpaw Hal Newhouser made almost half a million dollars with the Tigers

Reminded that he made more errors (25) than any other player in the American League last season, Billy Hunter, Baltimore's cocky shortstop, replies: "So what, Phil Rizzuto made 24 and no one's

giving up on him." Biggest off-season moustache was not grown by Roy Campanel-la of the Dodgers, but by Minnie

Minoso of the White Sox. Nancy Chaffee Kiner claims that her husbands' tennis game has im-proved "almost" to the point where he now can beat her. As a kid, infielder Danny O'Con nell always yearned to wear the No. 4 on his uniform but when

he came to the Pirates, of course, he found it was the property of Ralph Kiner. O'Connell, however, will get his wish with Milwaukee Hel'l wear No. 4 this year. The Yankees would be awfully unhappy if they knew that their shortstop, Whillie Miranda, took his 1954 contract down to the sports department of a Cultan newspaper and signed it there. Washington owner Clark Griffith witnessed 2,517 Senator home games before he was forced to miss his first one due to a severe cold. He insists he has seen more of his team's home games than any other major league owner.

Detroit Manager Fred Hutchin son, recent winner of the ball play ers' golf tournament, holds the course record for breaking the most golf clubs over his knoe in

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A Surprise Move First he was caught by surprise when the Western powers immedlately accepted his proposed agen-da for the Berlin conference. The

forced to improvise new stalling tactics to make the Austrian treaty

ministers' conference since before Kores -- when the Communists learned the West would react to aggression with deeds not words. The growing military strength of the West has helped its represen-

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Teachings Of Jesus

Jesus was born into a world whose religious and civic Fleaders rigidly interpreted the Mosaic law. This law began with the Ten Commandments and, with the pass-Ing of the centuries, it increasingly dominated the social behavior of all Judaistic peoples. When the super-state of Rome conquered the older Eastern states, it left untouched the Mosaic law and its interpretation by religious. authorities. The scribes and pharisees of the temple who questioned the wisdom of Jesus ware convinced that no individual could deviate from the Masaic codes without swift retribution. With the exception of trial by court procedure for the Roman citizen, the Roman Empire did not emphasize the importance of the individual nor his rights among its conquered peoples. Jesus tought on entirely new conception of the individual, his place in so-"ciety and his social relationships.

The principal theme of His preaching was individual salvation and goodwill toward one's fellow man. Jesus took into consideration the responsibilities of the individual, both toward himself and toward his fellow man. ... He taught benevolence with the story of the widow's mite and the good Samaritan. The rich young ruler was tald to give the wealth which he had ceased to rule (but which ruled him) to the poor. Jesus did not and does not tell all of us to do this. Most of us must use our wealth to increase production or starvation will destroy the major part of the population. Jesus wanted people to accept the love of God and to shower their love for one another by specific acts of charity when the need arcza. He put his trust in voluntary action. When the rich your a ruler turned sorrowfully away, Jesus did not command his followers to dispossess him and distribute the spoils to the poor.

Jesus recognized the state and the church. He separated church and state. He recognized the charitable responsibilities of the church and the responsibilities of man to his fellow man - at no point in His teaching did He transfer those responsibilities to the state. When Jesus took the loaves and fishes and divided them among the multitude it was an emergency situation and an emergency measure but he did not turn to the civil authorities for help.

Jesus did not try to destroy the existing order of Mosaic law nor the authority of the Roman Empire. His teaching and examples were at all times constructive. When he told the people that they were important to God and the Kingdom of Heaven as individuals, it set in motion

a whole new train of thought. The individual then be-

By R. C. HOILES Union Monopoly" Under the chapter headed "Special Privilege or Freedom?" the book "Union Monopoly" by Dr. V. Orval Watts, he observes as follows: 'Government policy toward un ions in the United States has been

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long in the making,

"Until 1916 the general policy was to prevent violence and to check union restrictions on production and trade. This was in keeping with the government aims in oth

er fields. "In the Adamson Act of 1916,

however, the federal government began to follow a very different policy. This Act forced the rail way owners to grant the demands of the railway unions for an 8hour day. Thus the government for the first time came to the aid of the unions and used its police powers to do what the unions probably could not have accompl without a long and costly strug-gle. (Incidentally, it should be noted that the purpose and effect was not chiefly to reduce hours but to raise wages by changing

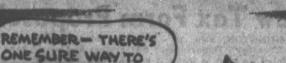
the method of calculating rates of pay.) "When the government took ov-er the railroads in 1917 it stopped employer resistance to unionism and let unlon organizers know this fact, The result was a great increase in organizing activity in this industry, Finally, the Railway Labor Disputes Act of 1926 and 1934 prohibited employers from 'interiering' with union activities among their employes, and thereby put the federal government into the work of promoting the growth and power of labor unions that are as free as possible of employer influence or control. The full meaning of this present policy will be described below.

Injunctions In Labor Disputes "Meanwhile, the Norris-LaGuar-dia Act of 1932 made largely useless a means which employers had often used to defend themselves and their employes against union violence. That legal device was the injunction.

"Sympathizers with militant unionism often excuse union violence as merely a counterpart of the 'legal violence' of court injunctions against 'labor.' They imply that injunctions are orders for soldiers and police to move like an armed posse against strikers and union officers. Therefore, it is well to make sure we kno:

what an injunction is, "An injunction is a court order that certain persons shall not do certain things. It is issued by a judge, after a hearing, when in opinion the acts which would cause a loss which could not be remedied later by a damage suit. For example, he may issue it if recovery of damages seems

impractical because of the large number of offenders and the large number of suits that would be necessary to collect damages from



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National Whirligig ... Lengthy Vacations Of Federal **Judges Condemned By Solon**

By RAY TUCKER for stern warnings from Chief Jus-WASHINGTON -- Congressional tice Earl Warren. Laziness and ar-here, and which is an extremely Republicans' first chance in more rogance are not impeachable offen-wide-spread disorder.

than 20 years to ses. restore political This argument provoked Demobecause some may feel that it balance to an 80 cratic taunts that there would be no constitutes a menace to life, which per cent Demo-need for an Omnibus judgeship it really does not. cratic judicial bill, if incumbents were required to Diarrhea followed by constinasystem provoked work harder and longer. In fairsharp attacks on ness, it should be noted that this tion, often accompanied by disfederal accusation was 'evelled against comfort in the abdomen and growlcertain urists as 'lazy,'' only a comparatively few members ing sounds, are the most common "arrogant", a,n d of the bench. signs of this uncomfortable a i l-

onally prejudiced in their attitudes JUDICIAL CZARS - Besides conment. Most of those who have a spastic colon think they are contoward lawyers and litigants. It gested dockets and travel distance stipated because, after a period was an extremely undignified and to courtrooms in vast Western aruncomplimentary debate. Despite the need for additional judges in many sections, the Omni-two federal judges in even the amallest states. They charged that

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Jair Enough Rayburn's Squawk About GOP **Charges Draws Pegler Reply**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) NEW YORK — Representative Sam Rayburn's snuawk that par-ty which fostered the grand tree-s on is getting tired of bearing the dof bearing the dof bearing the suit, is a point of the second the that calls for a a rally in Texas and might make senator next time. Hebert further pointed out that not even the Ju-Democratic Party

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the party of trea-son in the sense that it aggressively fostered this treachery under the "leadership" diciary Committee is necessarily made up of lawyers. But the Dem ocratic Party in the House under treachery under the "leadership' of a man whom it constantly ven Speaker Sam Rayburn was sabo-taged in favor of the treason by erates as a probationary deity? Or was this infestation of the na-tional government by traitors, in-cluding personal proteges of Felix Frankfurter and friends of Eleanor an arbitrary order, absolutely without precedent. Now he complains that his back is "getting mighty sore."

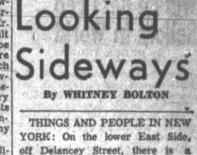
Roosevelt, a bi-partisan error in which Herbert Hoover, Tom Dew-ey, John Bricker and Joe McCar-thy were equally at fault: It is Mr. Rayburn's design to shed the guilt altogether under absolution to be decreed by himself or to share the shame with the party which had absolutely no voice in the government except, to a minor de-gree, in the 80th Congress. Harry Truman berated that one for its partiotism in the most abusive lan-

gauge ever resorted to by any President, Rayburn, a dogged machine politician of the old Texas tradition. found Truman's idiom handy to his tongue when he spoke of "rat-alley"

attacks on the Democrats and warned President Eisenhower 'some of our backs are getting mighty sore." Let us see what part Rayburn played in the development of the situation in which the Democrats

in Congress and out through the country find themselves more and nore ashamed to be Democrats. Rayburn was a tyrant when he ran the House of Representatives for Truman, who was snarling at the patriots in Congress and scof-fing away the Alger Hiss case and plain implications of monumental treason as "a Red Herring." Truman since has denied that he ever used that term. But he lied as he lied in the Harry Dexter Wwhite case and he is little more credible than Jimmy Roosevelt. He used the term "Red Her-ring" three times on Aug. 5, 1948 I do not like to call it disease and gave permission for direct quotation, He said the Alger Hiss and herrings were a Red Herring.

It was Rayburn, himself, who it was Rayburn, himsel, who executed a sly political coup to hamstring the House Committee on Un-American Activities by remov-ing Congressmen Edward Hebert, of Louisiana and John Rankin, of Mississippi, both Democrats and both aggressive, tenacious fighters, under nasty conditions which gave aid and comfort to enemies of the United States. Not content to tole- other purchase. Dr. Mary Ne er a rate abuse of these loyal Americans got into the antique business by other Democrats and the pro- accident: a friend owned the



tenement which, long ago, was a first-rate apartment house. Time and the shift of the city have changed its look and its tenants. The suites once rented with pride by men of substance and their families have now been given over

to immigrant-groups just starting their lives in this country. Oil paintings, huge mirrors, and erustal chandeliers have gone and lines of wash and kerosene characterize the neighborhood the day. One thing only has not changed, nor is it likely to change: in the backyard of this crumbling tenement, undisturbed, scarcely noticed, is a Colonial times cemetery, its headstones askew. Famed Manhattan names are to be found on the grey-green old stones, names of ancestors of men and women who today live on Fifth and Park Avenues and if they know where great-great-grandfather's grave is today they give

no sign of it. There is an antique shop at Third Avenue and 54th Street, a concern operated by - a doctor-Not only is she a doctor but she has based her business on a policy which has brought her many customers: any purchase may exchanged within six months with a 50 per cent refund toward anwing of the Democratic shop, became ill and asked



came important in his own eyes as well as in the eyes of God. His teachings initiated a whole series of changes in man's relation to society and the state.

Collectivism, socialism, welfare statism, communism or any form of statism is based on coercion and is diametrically opposed to the philosophy of Jesus. Statism in any form puts the state above the individual and substitutes government for God. We must ever be alert to the dangers of barriers which might be erected between man and God. "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me," is a belief inherent in our national and spiritual heritoge.

Deaf And Dumb

From Montana comes the refreshing news of a group of stalwart citizens who are trying to reject Uncle Sam's millions. And oddly enough, despite their pleas for economy, there is a chance that Congress may force a federal irrigation project upon them.

It was just last year that Sen. Paul Douglas, of Illinois, challenged his fellow senators to demonstrate their love of economy by offering to cut one federal project in each state. His anti-spending crusade collapsed with a dull thud of disinterest.

Also last year, the farmers of Roosevelt and McCone counties, in Montana, told Congress that they did not want the \$54 million Missouri Diversion Dam reclamation project in their area. Their words went unheeded as ongress blithely voted nearly \$2 million to start construction.

Now the farmers are really up in arms - 180 of them. They have organized the Landowners Protective Association. Like the sturdy farmers of Concord and Lexington, they intend to fight for a voice in the matter of taxes and spending in their own community.

They have asked for an appointment to tell a committee of lawmokers - before any of the \$2 million voted last year is actually committed to contracts - why they don't want the irrigation dam. They think it is too expensive. They are loathe to saddle their acres with debt because, they say, they know that irrigation will not increase their yearly yields a dollar an acre. Their present dry-farming methods are good for them, good or their crops, and good for their soil, and they want to keep it that way.

What makes this appeal to Congress doubly interesting is that the chairman of the committee is economyminded Rep. John Taber of New York. Whether the dom is a good project or not, we do not know. But the taxpayers of the nation should be watching to see whether the congressional spenders will insist upon pouring un-wanted millions into Montana's Roosevelt and McCone counties.



the usual legal justification for using it in labor disputes. However, it is often used outside of labor disputes and it is used against government agencies and officials as well as against private persons. "To disobey an injunction is

contempt of court.' Charges of violation are usually tried by the judge issuing the order, without a

"Those who seek an injunction the faithful. against other persons' acts must come into court 'with clean hands.' That is, they must not have been guilty of wrongdoing that might incite' retaliation. 'The ' complaint

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must be supported also by sworn statements of witnesses. "In labor disputes an injunction cannot be issued to force anyone to stay on a job or return to a job he has left.

"At most it prohibits strike or-Nevada. ders of union officials and such

methods of enforcing a strike as picketing. Furthermore, an injuncing Democrat on the House Judi-government. They are just servants ciary Committee, describing it as of the people, the same as us." tion may go this far only in case the strike is for an unlawful purpose or when it results in unlaw-'an unholy judicial bundle.' ful acts that destroy property. That

is, it prohibits union officials and "MANY JUDGES LAZY" - The members from doing things that indictment of judicial laziness was are illegal for other persons to do, voiced by Sen. William Langer of such as conspiring to damage North Dakota, chairman of the Sen-

Injunctions do not make the ate Judiciary Committee, With such law. They merely apply principles of laws already on the statute preme Court Justice Owen Roberts books, and unions often use them testifying, Langer said, a secret for this purpose against employers committee inquiry had disclosed and against rival unions. that too many judges "take it too A Special Privilege For Unions "In, 1932 the Norris-LaGuardia easy." He added:

Act greatly restricted the federal "I want to serve notice that judges in their use of injunctions in labor disputes. The aim and some of these judges must do more work. I don't see why they result was to exempt officials and should take a three months' members of trade unions from tion in the summer, two or three various restraints that apply to weeks at Christmas and more time at Easter. Farmers don't do it, senators don't do it and business-men don't do it!"

"The act granted this exemption to any person who might have an interest in 'any controversy

TOO MANY VACATIONS - Lanconcerning, terms or conditions of ger declared that he would name oyment, or concerning the a special subcommittee to study clation or representation of and try to remedy this problem of too many vacations. He admitted, persons . . . seeking to arrange terms or conditions. . .' This gave however, that it was almost impos-sible to discipline an easy-going inthe benefits of the act to anyone who might set himself up as

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union agent or organizer, includ-ing outright racketeers who pro-MOPSY

fessed to be union officials and I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT HE LOOKED experienced criminals who organ-ized and maintained their unions as private empires." (to be continued)

BID FOR A SMILE The new teacher asked the first-graders to tell his name and what he wanted to be when he grew up. One little tow-heat spoke up im-Jimmy - Em Jimmy. When I grow up Pm gonna be a lion tamer. Fit have lots of flerce lions and tigers, and Fit walk in the cage and -... He hestitated a moment, and then

Hent on: - But I'll want my mother

bill creating 30 new seats was passed in an atmosphere sur-charged with partisanship. In view dicial czar, rewarding friendly lawcharged with partisanship. In view dicial czar, rewarding friendly law-of the opposition's preponderant majority on the bench, the Repub-licans seized this opportunity to share in these lifetime jobs and judges in every state," explained other perquisites. It is expected that President Eisenhower will favor Dakota, "and Fill tell you why. I

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liable to spastic colon. The nereral judge. "He finally became a dictator. vous system sends unconscious VOTE TO KILL BILL DEFEATED Although Democrats had spon-There is only one lawyer who did causes the intestinal waves to come more frequently. This, of sored a similar court-enlargement oppose him, and he is here now. measure when Truman enjoyed the (Burdick is that lawyer — Ed. appointive power, they opposed the introduced a bill for another tem-toms are worse when they are Republican facsimilie. They insist-orary judge in North Dakota, and ed that additional judges were not it passed. After that, he was the necessary, especially in Utah and get arrogant toms are worse when they are

Some foods, particularly raw fruit, and vegetables, irritate the get arrogant. "Let us have two judges in every walls of the bowel and stimulate

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gave up medicine and took over when Harry Dexter White appeared fulltime. She soon realized that before the committee as a witness couples buy an antique with enthe Republican Party had control of the committee. Hebert, a former thusiasm which may wane in a few months and invented the 50 reporter, who is almost blind and very courageous in his affliction, wanted to keep on hounding the per cent refund policy. Lillian Roth was a singing, acts ing star in the 20's and 30's, traitors, Rankin was less effective talented, beautiful girl in demand because his hatred of the treason made him sputter like a hot wire on a trolley track. There were two other Democrats, Wood, of Georgia, and Peterson, of Florida, both colfor shows and night clubs. She made some movies, in which she also starred. Then she became a victim of alcoholism and dropped orless and passive. Rayburn got rid of both Hebert and Rankin by a trick soon after the Democrats won back control of the house in 1948. Hebert frankly charged that "the White House" and the Department of Justice were determ. | ed herself to health and began ined to weaken the committee. In working with her voice again, at the sist Congress, the Democrats home. In time she was ready to

out of notice. The 40's came along and no one ever thought of Lillian Roth any more - except Lillian Roth. She pulled herself together, i conquered her alcoholism, restorhad two seats to fill, one vacated try for the long, hard climb up by Peterson's resignation, the oth-off the floor of oblivion. She got er a seat gained from the Repub-licans in the election. According to precedent, Wood would have becheers and encouragement. Los chairman with Rankin and Angeles was willing to help giv

Hebert following in that order. Alher confidence with a job. Not c.a so, according to precedent Rankin and Hebert would have been rejob came out of pity. Soon she had a New York engagement. It

tained. The Ways and Means decided was a success. Now she is totally that henceforth no member could be a member of two standing com-mittees. That got rid of Rankin becured, totally successful, an' accepted singer again and climb+ ing to new heights. Because of her cause he was in line to become chairman of the Committee on Vetlong, bitter struggle with alcoholism and her conquest of it she eran Affairs and everyone knew he would not give that up. It was Rankin who, in the 79th Congress, wrote a book. It, too, is destined for success. Miss Roth is an exhad contrived to change the status ample of what it takes to do what must be done. of the Committee on Un-American Activities from "special" to "stand-ing" or permanent. This was a It is beside the point whether

a man gave Zsa Zsa Gabor a victory at the expense of Eleanor Roosevelt, who had oponly insulted the "special" committee and flag-rantly endorsed her friend Joe Lash black eye of such inky perfection that she had to cover it with black eye-patch, worn jauntily and with an air. What has happen since is some sort of commenta on our times. It is difficult to in the days of Martin Dies. Rankin's coup was also an act of implety toward the Holy Kipper of Hyde Park who had frankly warned into a store and buy an eye-patch. Miss Gabor has created a vogue. There is a store at 52nd Street and Broadway which has rounded Dies to take it easy, go through the motions and let his Red friends

alone. up patches by the hundreds, has Now Rayburn called Hebert to sprinkled them with sequins or Le his office an dasked him to TOhis office an dasked him to re-sign so that he could devote all his energies to the Committee on Armed Services, Hebert refused and almost immdiately the Ways sud Means held a special meeting and announced that only lawyers would be permitted to hold the Democratic places on the H.U.A.C. signs in gold thread or even hand-painted designs and is selling them by the dozens to young

an unfavorable effect, and the diet is important. The laxative foods and laxative and cathartic drugs should be avoided. A diet which contains a high proportion of what are called bland foods, is therefore desirable,

A disappointing feature of this uncomfortable, but not dangerous condition, is that even when recovery seems to be complete, al-most any emotional strain or indiscretion in eating will start it off again. Spastic colon does not predispose to cancer or other seous complications

women who either want to look like Gabor or, else, have boy friends with active fists. In any case, the new fashion is to wear a decorated patch whether you need it or not. The sign in the window is in large, explicit letlettering: "MAKE LIKE GABOR, Pe the first in your neighborhood to wear the new, chic evening-style eye-patch. You, too, can be as mysterious and glamorous as Zsa Zsa Gabor." First time a shiner ever became a fashion. A good

mouse in my day, called for raw beef or makeup. Now it is a sign of high style. Gents, make your loved ones happy: bop them in the eye. And, to close up shop for today

there is a beauty shop for p which has a daily special;

Slimming Trick Relax Often For

"Reduce while you work" is the Beauty Treatment auit" demonstrated below by Adri-enne Germaine, in London, Eng-land, Doing household chores in the airtight garment induces heavy perspiration, which is supposed to take off the pounds. By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor It is not mere accident their some women past 40 retain their youth-ful appearance and vigor. These women, the ones whose interests are as varied as a twentysuit" demonstrated below by Adri-

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year-old's, who are alert mentally and socially, have one beauty se-cret in common: they know the cret in common: they know the value of proper, pampering. Constant pampering of the body never does anyone any good, be she young or old. But taking time out to restore enthusiasm is es-sential for successful living. As active as they manage to be, these women who are adding years pracefully, schedule a beauty rest gracefully, schedule a beauty rest every day. They have learned that just a brief test can mean the difference between ending the day on a high or low note.

So they recline for 15 or 20 minutes with their feet higher than their heads to stimulate the circu-lation of blood. And they restore the sparkle of their eyes by covering them with soothing pads during the quarter hour.

Some women have also found a weekly oil bath very beneficial. Be-fore relaxing in the beauty-rest position, they rub a rich body oil all over their bodies from the hairline to the feet. Others have found that using a good body lotion has the same stimulating effect as oil.

Honorees At Birthday Use the plastic slim suit and . . . Dinner Members Of

Same Family

cumcari, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man. Dysart and sons, DeWorrell and Haven, and daughter, Gayle, Amarillo; Mrs. H. C. Lemmon, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Groom; Mrs. Joe Mor-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shart Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Groom: Mrs. Joe Mor-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shel-ton, all of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon and son, James and daughters, Janis and Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ruddick and daughters, Roweas and Delores, a son Randy; Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ga

. . off comes excess weight.



NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cockrell, center, open gifts at a shower honor-ing them recently in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen. At left is

Charlie Robison and at right Mrs. Bill Stockstill,

Mr. And Mrs. Buddy Cockrell Feted At Shower In J. R. Spearman Home

A birthday dinner at the Jesse Godwin home, 15 miles east of Pampa on the Henderson ranch, was held Sunday in honor of Jesse Godwin, Pampa, Herman Wine-geart, Tucumcart, N. M.; Earl An-drews, Groom, and Mrs. Gedrge Watkins, Pampa. Gueats were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-hard Godwin and daughter, Darrella, Tu-geart, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man. Dysart and daughter, Darrella, Tu-cumcari, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man. Dysart and sons, DeWorrell

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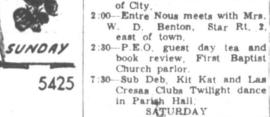
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sell, 2132 N. Russell, -Parent Education Club meets at City Club Rooms. 2:45 4:30 First Baptist YWA meets with Wanda Langford, 1415 E. Francis. 6:00-A.A.U.W. Buffet Salad Supper in City Club Rooms. 8:00-V.F.W. Auxiliary meets in VFW Hall WEDNESDAY 9:30-Circles 5 and 6 of WSCS meet with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1287 S. Wilcox. 9:30—Circle 7 meets' with Mrs. A. C. Steeley, 418 Crest. 10:00-Kindergarten Choir Party at First Methodist Church. 2:00—Prayer Group in Kelly Chapel of First Presbyterian Church 2:30-Presbyterian Auxiliary Mrs. Erwino Moore, daughter meets in Educational Unit. of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mc-2:30-Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Dowell of Siloam Springs, Are R. W. Lane, 1214 N. Russell. kansas, formerly of Pampa, be-4:00-Carol Girl's Choir Party. 7:00-Methodist Men Ladies Night came the bride of S. F. C. Won-Banquet. Church parlor. THURSDAY 7:00-Rehearsal of the Sanctuary Singers at First Methodist Church. Hall. FRIDAY FRIDAY City Club Rooms. with Mrs. N. L. Welton, east Houston. of City. 2:00-Entre Nous meets with Mrs. Read The News Classified Ads W. D. Benton, Star Rt. 2, SATURDAY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY



SATURDAY 2:00-Senior Girl Scout Troop 19 holds bake sale in Combs-Lefty O'Doul Predicts Worley Building. OSAKA. Japan. Feb. 15 -UP-Frank (Lefty) O'Doul predicted "Japanese baseball





2:30-P.E.O. guest day tea and Comforts More book review, First Baptist Church parlor.

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 Narrow sleeves and shoulders related to provide the top width of last season; Blue is strong here, as it is in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.
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disappointment. A rundown on the top designers ing. Blue is big here, too, and is and their collections produces this a light sapphire called "cashmere





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National Marine Monument Will Depict Flag Raising

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 --UP-The most famous spade in the world is going to take another dig at the good earth this Friday. It will do most of the work at ground-breaking ceremonies for the Marine Corne' national magnetic

Marine Corps' national memorial. Eventually over the spill of earth will be erected a 100-ton bronze statue of the flag raising on Iwo Jima. The memorial will be on a half-acre plot rimming the north-ern end of Arlington National Gemetery.

The spade of which I speak is not of the garden variety. It's polished, wears ribbons the color of the flag, and never has to work up more than a spadeful on a single job. It is the property of National Capital Parks, and has been for a long time. Markers Like Notches

Markers Like Notches Many a wheel has taken the old spade in hand on many a mo-mentous occasion. Metal markers are attached to the handle, some-thing like the notches the hard-bitten characters of the Old West nicked for their six guns.

The most important marker, per-haps, tells that on Feb. 12, 1914, the spade was used to break sod for the Lincoln Memorial. At the handle was President Woodrow Wilson The most important marker, per-haps, tells that on Feb. 12, 1914.

World War I, among many. The spade also has started many

twig on its way to become a forwarup tree. The first tree the ade worked on now is 56 years a twig on its way to become a blade worked on now is 56 years the annual "best" sweepstakes old and still growing. President William McKinley had a hand in over why the film clicked as it did. that one on March 18, 1898. He "It was a fine script," he tells it, planted a scarlet cak in the front "but none of us thought of the pic-yard of the White House. In 1904. ture as really great while we were

on the White House lawn. Other Presidents on Handle

morial elms so planted are direct and Tracy once did. He'll miss the "descendants" of the famed Wash ington Cambridge elm. Hard by and says: the Lincoln Memorial stands a ma-jestic white oak which claims kin in Hollywood. to the famous charter oak of Connecticut, whose hollow trunk was so large it could hold 24 men, standing erect

Society Matron Shuns Lavish Entertainment

(Editor's note; The following is mother dispatch about how so-

Rverson is a hard-working

* IN HOLLYWOOD * By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

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Rugged Burt Lancaster can take

The next year, the digger was called upon to break earth for the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery, in from at

in Arlington Cemetery, in front of which lies the tomb of the un-anything I think is commercial, which lies the tomb of the un-known soldier. There have been countless other occasions. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the memorial dedicated to the Second Marine Division of World War I, among many.

Eternity Really Clicked

that added up when it was put together. It sticks with you. It just

"Brother, am I glad I won't be

d-truth in it, but the story's going around that when Zsa Zsa Gabor's small daughter, Francesca, saw the front-page photos of her famous mama with that black patch over her one eye, she explained: ''Goody story of the story o

man who has fled Mexico by swim-"Goody, goody, mother's playing ming the river. a lady pirate.'

"And the water never dries," It's reader Garnet Helfin's ob-Ferree said, "at least in his neigh-servation: "From the standpoint bor's mind. But that's pretty far of numerology, Joe and Marilyn from the whole truth. are perfectly mated. His age and

In real life, according to Ferree, the Texas farmer finds a source her bust size are both 37."

There's a heart-tug story that hasn't been told about "Cease boatmen to ferry the illegal Mexi-Fire," the GI movie Owen Crump Fire," the GI movie Owen Crump cans:

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ON INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY in center of Rie Grande, Frank Ferree of Texas, champion of the "wetback," shakes hands with Antonio Rodriguez, Mexican peon, in "hands across the border" ceremony. Handshake took place in borrowed skiff.

Champion Of The 'Wetback' **A Texan Crusades For** Teddy Roosevelt, with the help of triend spade, started another oak 'It was just one of those films Outcast Mexican Peons

Other Presidents on Handle Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge also got the feel of the stick old bandle, and Herbert Hoover switched from oaks to elms in 1931. Some of these trees, by the way, claim royal descent. Fourteen me-morial elms so planted are direct

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ban who best typifies the new thanked Crump profusely for his role society is taking in American "great kindness." community life. "But it was nothing," said Crump community life.

Mrs. Ryerson, although a member of Chicago's "Four Hundred" and a long time resident of the famous "Gold Coast," refuses to said I was a failure. Now, you've spend her time in the tradition of made me famous. From now on the city's society matrons who con-centrate on lavish parties and idle Still Battling centrate on lavish parties and idle

funds, crippled children's welfare, and many others need women

actually be of great service to a a regular on "Big Town."

actually be of great service to a city or community if they are sin-cere in their efforts." Mrs. Ryerson, chairman of the board of Inland Steel and one of the directors of the Chicago Sym-phony and a trustee of the Univer-sity of Chicago. She divides her time between a

Miles north of the City. Mrs. Ryerson gives few parties and on those rare occasions when she does entertain, the gatherings are small groups of close friends. "I would much prefer a quiet dinner with my husband and a few close friends than the most lavish close friends than the most lavish president Eisenhower Monda

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Mexicans who have no work, no food, and no one to help them. A giant of a man in white clothes and a wide-brimmed hat, Ferree has "You helped me out of a spot." "You don't understand," said the come to be called "the friend of

He has furned part of his house into a shelter. And bit by bit he has sold his belongings to pay for The censors and RKO are still the food and medicine he gives to

Pastimes. Her prime interest in life — as she puts it "My mission — is the Breen office warriors killed a whole Breen office warriors killed a whole Breen office warriors killed a whole battling from Jane's new free service in his journeys back Red Cross, The strikingly hand-some Mrs. Ryerson gives more film, "The Big Rainbow."

Red Cross. The strikingly hand-some Mrs. Ryerson gives more time to it than many career wom-en do their jobs. and forth across the parter. Starlet Joy Lansing, who recently whed U-I's Lance Fuller, will wed the day after her di-perate Mexican families, he is "I couldn't stand to spend my time in useless pursuits." she said. "I feel that in helping the Red Cross to the best of my ability I can actively contribute to the bet-tarred with the branding iron of their frightened, hungry, foreign-Uncle Sam's Director of Internal Uncle Sam's Director of Internal torged with the branding iron of their frightened, hungry, foreign-Uncle Sam's Director of Internal torged with the branding iron of their frightened, hungry, foreign-Uncle Sam's Director of Internal torged with the branding iron of their frightened, hungry, foreign-Uncle Sam's Director of Internal torged with the branding iron of the branding iron of the same who exploits

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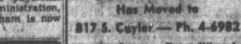
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workers from all walks of life to "get the job done." Wile of Steel Man "The days of plush living and prush pleasures for a few are a thing of the past," she said, "Per-sons who happen to be wealthy can a regular on "Big Town." The days of plush living and the walk area of the past, " she said, "Per-sons who happen to be wealthy can the walk area of the past," she said, "Per-sons who happen to be wealthy can the walk area of the past, " she said, "Per-sons who happen to be wealthy can the walk area of the past," she said, "Per-the walk area of the past, " she said, "Per-sons who happen to be wealthy can the walk area of the past, " she said, "Per-sons who happen to be wealthy can the walk area of the past, " she walk area of the past, area of the past, area of the past, area of the past, ar

dialogue reference. MGM brass the divides her time between a th Side apartment and a sub-man retreat in Deerfield about 35 es north of the City. dialogue reference. MGM brass who had to argue with the govern-ment watchdogs dùring filming of "Valley of the Kings" are still nursing Pharaoh-sized headaches. ploded into his life. He watched a

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Sun Valley Colored "I've seen families unloaded from a farmer's truck on a hot for something permanent. Then the Mexican problem ex-ploded into his life. He watched a group of surveyors finish their work and leave. And then he saw a group of Mexicans who had been hiding in the mesquite bushes rush to the spot and pick up the remains of a lunch. Reg Campfire

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