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WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Monday hight and Tuesday and warmer.

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**Tip-Top Texan** 

## **Ike Submits Huge Foreign** Aid Program To Congress **Request Exceeds Previous**

#### Reds Say Storm

Paralyzes Josef Stalin N.Y. Was A Heel NEW YORK-UP-The heaviest mowstorm of the winter paralyzed

By HENRY RAYMONT

transportation in the New York area Monday stranding thousands of motorists on snow-blocked high-

WASHINGTON -- UP -- The So- vors than any other Soviet ways. viet government's next move in province.

The surprise storm grew steadily trying to convice Russians that But the experts said that resentworse and authorities went into Stalin was a heel probably will be ment in Georgia gradually would to point out that Lenin didn't want disappear under the pounding of Stalin as his successor. Communist party propagandists

The eight inch snow was the sec-ond storm to hit the area since was likely as soon as pro-Stalin Stalin was guilty of major "errors Friday. Together the two storms sentiment begins to abate in Rus- of judgment." left a death toll of more than 85. sig. especially in the late dicta-

among the thousands whose travel Reports leaking out of Russia ment abates, the experts said, the schedules were disputed by the ice. said there had been demonstra- central committee of the Commu-He had planned to return to Wash-ington Sunday night from his farm by Communist leaders to discredit Lenin's "last testament" and other Cabol Sets at Gettysburg, Pa., but decided to Stalin. But observers here doubted documents designed to tear down delay the drive when the snow- the demonstrations were of any the aura of infallibility that surrounded Stalin. storm created dangerous highway great significance.

conditions. These experts -- high-level gov- According to the version publish-Automobiles became stranded by ernment scholars of Communist ed in the West but never made the hundreds Sunday night on the theory and tactics said it was nat- available to the Russian people, slippery surfaces of superhighways ural for Georgians to resent the Lenin-still the infallible deity of Conference suburbs, five. They pointed out that under as his successor.

WASHINGTON UP - Some Re-

buses with chains ble Monday that the Democra, san take it easy,

**Demo-Controlled** 

**Congress Blasted** 

The snow began Sunday as a light flurry and slowly increased in intensity. Winds up to 30 miles an hour whipped the snow into

traffic stopping drifts. Automobiles skidded, and stalled n numerous thorofares. Police closed the most seriously

in their autos, miles fr

They rushed

affected parkways of Long Island an estimated 2.00 persons strand-

# Stalin, Georgia received more fa-

DR. ROY G. BOGER ... Cabot speaker

Management

Cabot, will open at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Cabot auditorium, Hughes Building.

The conference, which will feat the 1957 fiscal year starting July Senate action on the bill Monday. of Amarillo Center, as the princi- about \$2.2 billion over the appro- Tuesday.

countries.



tives" of world domination. He said the United States must man Allen J. Ellender of the Sencontinue militapy aid to free na- ate Agriculture committee said tions because the huge and still- Monday high price supports on growing Soviet armed forces "still milk without production controls cast an ominous shadow over the could stop the entire farm proworld." And it must have a "flex- gram.

**Appropriation By \$2.2 Billion** 

By MERRIMAN SMITH

enhower submitted to Congress Monday a \$4,859,975,000 foreign aid program tailored

to meet Russia's "new departures in foreign

policy." It included authority for long-term

U. S. aid commitments to underdeveloped

WASHINGTON - (UP) - President Eis-

ible" economic aid program to The Louisiana Democrat said he counter the Soviet Union's new pro- hopes to compromise a fight over gram of "ceaseless probing for milk price supports. The Senate The 25th management confer- opportunities to exploit political was scheduled to resume its long ence of the Southwestern Division, and economic weaknesses." debate on the bill Monday after-Asks for \$4.8 Billion noon after considering minor legis-

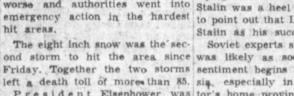
Mr. Eisenhower asked a total aid lation earlier in the day. appropriation of \$4,859,975,000 for Prospects were poor for final

ture Dr. Roy G. Boger, director 1. This represents an increase of A vote was expected to come late pal speaker at a luncheon in the priations requested for the cur- A section of the bill would raise

and set up rescue apparatus for By FRANK ELEAZER has been passed, the House is Pampa Hotel tomorrow, is for the rent 1956 fiscal year. Mr. Eisen- the minimum price support on caught up with its work, and that purpose of discussing and attemp- hower said this was necessary be- milk used in manufacturing foods home publicans were beginning to grund this is the reason members now ting to solve mutual management cause unspent balances from prior from 75 to problems by the various depart- years, which had covered part of the base period for figuring parity. the 1956 program, are not avail- Administration forces would like to able for fiscal 1957. knock out that part of the meas-Actual aid spending in the 1957 Nothing" label take hold. ence are to bring together thinking ure. (See IKE, Page 2) Ellender said the government's loss on milk and other perishable foods whose production cannot be Adlai Makes much major legislation already ways, are busy. While the Senate discuss progress being made. ways, are busy. While the Senate has worked long hours daily on the farm bill, the House has been meeting, sometimes briefly, only for the meeting. A report from Bos-ton the home offices of Cabot, will controlled is triple the loss on basic crops. Other developments: FOREIGN AID President Eisenhower will send to congress Monday a detailed \$4.9 an Easter vacation, to start at the close of business Thursday, March 29, and run till Monday April 9. Meantime, the calendar lists only appropriations bills and routine legislation to be considered before be made by J. Boyd Britton of billion foreign aid program. The proposed program is expected to set off a heated, election-year controversy. The most controversial feature of the program is an ex-By JIM TRAINOR the vacation, and not much of manager of Cabot Shops, Inc., will MINNEAPOLIS -UP- Adlai E. pected request that Congress apspeak on the Cabot Shops and Stevenson makes a last bid for prove long-range foreign aid com-

headon clash between the two can-

week's New Hampshire primary,



President Eisenhower was tor's home province of Georgia. As soon as the pro-Stalin sentl-

By FRED PARKER Pampa News Staff Writer

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the Pampa office of Gabot Car- Thompson Hardware Company lice stations and city halls. bon Company, Calvin T. Whatley selling appliances. still finds time to take an active In '42 when appliances were unpart in church work and the civic available for sale due to the war, ters set up hurriedly at key mainly at the House. They said although most committees, as al- down the supervisory line, and to

CALVIN T. WHATLEY

... energetic and friendly

He Quit Selling;

Went To Cabot

activities of the community in ad- Whatley went to work on the con- points. struction at Pampa Army Air The weather bureau said the dition to his work. Whatley has a finger in just Base. During this time he worked storm dumped snow over parts of

about every major civic activity in 70 hours a week and was able to town. He works in the Lions Club, finally pay off the loans he had Rhode Island. The storm began works for the Salvation Army, is acquired while in college. works for the Salvation Army, is acquired to construction work was interested in the Knife and Fork Club and is instrumental in sever-al other local groups. Whatley was born in Lometa, Whatley was born in Lometa,

Texas, on August 31, 1909 during left, he had become General Man- Connecticut said he would call a the time his father was studying ager of all of the various Exchange meeting of state officials to disfor the ministry. businesses. cuss the flood dangers when the For the first 12 years of his life. In '45, Whatley went to work in snow begins to melt.

Whatley lived in several towns the accounting department at Cab- A severe windstorm struck North while his father was completing ot and only planned to stay until Carolina Sunday and winds of "alhis education and preaching part appliances were again available to most hurricane force" destroyed time for various churches.

Church, They remained in Pampa back to selling appliances.

ley Building now stands. Upon leaving Pamps, his family moved to Brownwood, where his

Whatley completed high school at Brownwood and enrolled at Har. din-Simmons University and stud-

ied law. After three years of college,

Whatley moved to Haskell and went into the life insurance business. During the two years he

bel Burt he ran for the office of /District tions,

Clerk. cessful and he gave up politics,

room than we have ever had since," Whatley stated.

The ladies' activities in connec

Set Activities

Threatt.

Whatley remained in the life in Shriners' Wives

sale. However, he liked the work several farm buildings near Louis-In 1912, Whatley's family moved at Cabot so well and the people burg, N. C., and blew down a to Pampa, where his father had that he worked with, that he stayed blimp and its mooring mast at become pastor of the First Baptist there and has never wanted to go Weeksville, along the coast.

surance business when he came to

(See TEXAN, Page 2) er bureau said.

father was a teacher at Howard Tax Writers Cool To Tax Cut For Political Contributions

By VINCENT J. BURKE |est income who use the standard WASHINGTON -UP- Congres- 10 per cent deduction instead of With renomination of the Eisenspent in Haskell he married Anna-sional tax writers were cool Mon- itemizing their tax deductions hower-Nixon ticket now taken for

day to a Senate proposal to grant would get no tax relief whatever granted, these other problems are Riots Hit His first and only venture into income tax deductions of up to \$100 under the Senate bill. politics was in Haskell in '34 when on political campaign contribu- Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) sug-

This venture was unsuc-and he gave up polities. I and he gave up polities. The proposal is one of several it might be better to work out a niques for increased use of tele-Singapore provisions incorporated into a compromise proposal which would vision, particularly in the light of 'clean elections'' bill introduced in benefit all campaign contributors— the Senate but not yet acted upon, large and small. He suggested this In September of '34 they came provisions incorporated into a compromise proposal which would vision, particularly in the light of to Pampa and "moved into a one-room apartment and had more room than we have a ver has the bipartisan could be done by providing a tax The measure has the bipartisan could be done by providing a tax campaign.

backing of Senate leaders. Eighty- credit for those who use the stand- 2. How to regain control of confive of the 96 senators have signed and 10 per cent deduction and a gress in the face of evidence that year. deduction for others.

up as its sponsors. . It is designed to encourage more

people to help finance. political Industrial Week campaigns. But three members of the House Program Planned seats at stake this year, the Re. by the stone-hurling mob.

tion with the Shrine Ceremonial, ted Monday in separate interviews Chamber of Commerce is working front of them to will back the set is a member of the board of tween President Eisenhower and scheduled for Friday, will be under that the tax deduction provision on a program of events in keeping at even if they win the White the Singapore government, was trapped inside the airport building will have to be revamped consid- with the general theme of Texas House again.

said, millions of taxpayers of mod- Monday,

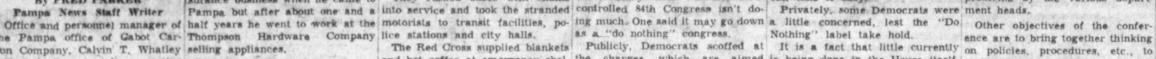
Registration for wives of out-of- approval in advance of this year's the Governor for April 1-7.

1-3 p.m. in the Pampa Hotel, Im-mediately following the parade, a tray Club from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. would be limited largely to the try Club from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. would be limited largely to the Activities under consideration in- House."

for a barbecue slated for 6 p.m. at He said a taxpayer taxed at the cational programs through the publican members of congress, na- cers. Dix sped to safety in a car Jacksonville Junior Colleges and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, for a barbecue slated for 6 p.m. at He said a taxpayer taxed at the cational programs through the publican members of congress, na-the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club. top rate of 91 per cent could make schools, and radio and newspaper tical committee members. state driven by United Press correspon-

The ceremonial dance will be a campaign contribution of \$100 at features. held at the club at 9 p.m. A class a net cost of only \$9, since he A luncheon, featuring an out, members of the national finance of shouting, jeering, Chinese stuof at least 30 novices is expected would save \$91 on his tax bill. standing speaker, is planned to committee and the chairmen of the dents.

24 registered to date,



moving out to sea Monday but Convention

By RAYMOND LAHR

A small tornado struck near the

WASHINGTON -UP - Republi-can party leaders organized for an early start on campaign planning Monday by calling a small scale

The GOP national committee an- Those committee meetings -20 line, and other items. nounced that about 800 Republicans or so every day - may foretell Employee representatives from He said he was convinced that he into a "clean elections" bill introfor about five years. The cuuch During the 11 years he has been Raleigh-Durham airport but caus. from congress and the party or plenty of long House sessions later, all the plants in the division will has cut deeply into Stevenson's duced in the Senate. The bill is was located where the Combs-Wor- with Cabot, Whatley has been head ed only minor damage, the weath- ganization had been invited to probably in mid - summer, when meet jointly with the management edge.

pects for its passage improve.

either of them.

meet here April 16 and 17 for the members are anxious to go home. group on the first day, Tuesday. Stevenson, Ketauver's rival in ple to help finance political camplanning session. It will be called At the moment, there is only one and on the second day, will hold the Democratic primary, returns paigns. the "Republican national confer- major piece of legislation approv- separate meetings.

ence on the 1956 presidential and ed by committee and ready for The management group will hold last bid for votes. His supporters A House Public Works subcom-House action. This is a \$1.6 billion a series of sessions on mutual conceded that the Tennessean has mittee ordered the Bureau of Pubcongressional campaigns." Early planning was in order this school construction bill, pending problems and carbon black men gained ground, but predicted Ste- lic Roads to recheck the overall year because the GOP national since last summer. will meet Wednesday.

convention meets at San Francisco Members tend to blame the rules The election of the chairman and all of Minnesota's 30 delegate interstate highway system. The re-Aug. 20, only two weeks before the committee for "bottling up" this setting of a date for the next meet- votes. traditional Labor Day start of po- controversial bill. Actually, it has ing will be held during the Tues- Tuesday's primary is the first been put in cold storage until pros- day luncheon.

litical campaigns. Face Other Problems

now getting Republican attention 1. How to adjust campaign tech-

er" dinners held Jan. 20.

State Teachers Association, Na- Stevenson, heavily favored at the GOP congressional tickets have Some 30 persons including police tional Education Association, Tex-start of the Minnesota campaign, GOP congressional tickets have were injured in an hour-long battle as Guidance and Personnel Association, tex start of the Minnesola campaign, had less appeal to the voters than were injured in an hour-long battle as Guidance and Personnel Association, must probably win big over Ke-

Mr. Eisenhower. Uphill Fight

Because of the lineup of Senate American newsman were trapped logical Association.

clude service club programs, edu. Invitations were sent to all Re- ropean politicians and police offi. president of Weatherford and couraging any write-in vote for

for the ceremonial, with a total of On the other hand, Eberhart kick-off the week's activities on fund-raising "salute to Eisenhow- Cause of the anti - government only \$5.95 per 100 ft. White House er total, the GOP officials pointed Store, we have it Lewis Hardware jout.

An Aid In Employee Selection".

the luncheon meeting, holds B. A., that state,

CONTRIBUTIONS

The lack of action on the floor Franks; W. F. Hendricks, gener- votes Monday on the heels of Sen. A Senate proposal to grant income tax deductions of up to \$100 on political campaign contributions Monday by calling a small-scale ing to chores for the homefolk ager of the Southwestern Division, convention four months ahead of not much time is left for House Cabot, will report on oil, gas, gasorather cooly by congressional tax Senate farm bill in Washington, several provisions incorporated designed to encourage more peo-

> to Minnesota Monday night in a HIGHWAYS

mitments.

venson would still walk away with cost of the proposed \$25 billion

check was ordered after Rep. Jim (See SOLON, Page 2)

Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN

Dr. Boger, principal speaker at but Stevenson did not campaign in

claim a major victory if he cuts the lawyer who can keep himself well dressed on a couple of suits a week.

According to sales reports from



The most common sponger is the fellow who offers you a proposition that won't hold water.

An Ohio judge sent a woman te the New Hampshire race. A Nixon imagine a husband doing that?

If it comes from a Hardware

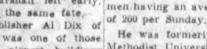
breaks of rioting in more than a He is a member of the Texas deeply into Stevenson's margin.

at the unused Kallang civil airport jation, Texas Psychological Associ- fauver to keep his bandwagon rollwhere a cabinet minister and an ation, and the American Psycho- ing in high gear.

The Democratic primary battle But three members of the House Program Planned seats at stake this year, the Re-Ways & Means committee indica-Ways & Means committee indica-The ladies' activities in connec-tion with the Shrine Ceremonial, ted Monday in separate interviews Chamber of Commerce is working front of them to win back the Sen-the Singarora covariantial with the Shrine Ceremonial ted Monday in separate interviews Chamber of Commerce is working front of them to win back the Sen-the Singarora covariantial with the Shrine Ceremonial ted Monday in separate interviews chamber of Commerce is working front of them to win back the Sen-the Singarora covariantial with the Shrine Ceremonial ted Monday in separate interviews chamber of Commerce is working front of them to win back the Sen-the Singarora covariantial with the Singa

will have to be revamped consid-erably if it is to win congressional undustrial Week, proclaimed by In announcing the meeting next ister David Marshall left early, month, national committee Chair- ister David Marahali left early, men having an average attendance willingness to run for re-election

and the senator has since thrown people.



A barbecue dinner will be held didates for the Democratic presi-

Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in dential nomination. Kefauver won

the auditorium with Dr. R. M. handily over a slate of delegates

Bellamy speaking on, "X rays As favorable to Stevenson in last

write-in vote would invalidate the Extra good fir 2x4 - 2x6 - 1.8 ballot and cut down the Eisenhow-

chairmen and vice chairmen, dent Wee Kim Wee past hundreds psychological testing.

demonstration was obscure, Lumber Co. (Adv.)



CAMPING OUT-IN A WINDOW-These models in Cincinnati, Ohio, are camping out in an automobile dealer's display window. They're the final realistic touch to a display supposed to show how easy and how much fun it is to go anywhere in a station wagon. They may not have proved their point, but they sure attracted attention. Each evening at 7:30 they took their posts in the window, remaining until 7 the next morning. Spotlights kept them in full view, even while they were sleeping. "Sometimes drivers go by and then jam on the brakes. It's real funny to see them put the car in reverse to come back and see us," said Mary Hauck, left, and Betty Miller. The girls reported meeting "an awful lot of nice people" who constantly knocked on the window. Some even brought them free breakfast.

#### Irene Joliot-Curie Dies Of **Requiem Mass Disease She Fought To End** Is Set For

PARIS, March 17 -UP-Irene cial radioactivity which won for Joliot-Curie died Saturday of blood them the 1934 Nobel Prizez for Fred Ale cancer, a victim as her famous chemistry.

father was before her of her re- Mme. Joliot-Curie traveled extather was before her of her re-searches into the mysterious ra- tensively throughout the United mass for comedian Fred Allen, 61, budget was approved, a request for Dr. Joseph Patterson, pastor of the and program. dioactive rays which both kill and States and Europe. A member of mass for comedian Fred Allen, 61, budget was approved, a request for Dr. Joseph Patterson, pastor of the and program. the committees of the France- will be celebrated Tuesday at St. an increase of \$1,140 was made by First Methodist Church in Olney. cure mankind. The Nobel Prize winning daugh-USSR and France-Viet Nam as-Mulcahy's Roman Catholic national headquarters for disaster Ritchel, Patterson, and Col. Sid will be Eddie Melin of Amarillo.

ter of the discoverers of radium sociations, she presided over the Church. was 58. Doctors said death was Communist-sponsored congress of The baggy-eyed humorist suc- \$12,245.

**Rites Set For** 

which she had exposed herself in She also was a member of the hours after a doctor had given him tory has the American Red Cross and the surrounding area. her work on artificial radioactivi- Communist-sponsored "Union of a clean bill of health, his family been more desperately in need of Persons from Newcastle, Archer the French Women' and "Move- said.

ty. Her father had died the same ment for Peace." way, as a result of his experi-

ments She Marries Scientist Mme. Joliot Curie was the wife Dave Dorman

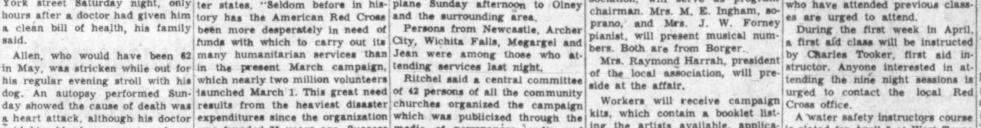
who was fired from his post as SHAMROCK -- (Special) high commissioner of the atom-ic energy commission of France 63, were to be held at 3 p.m. toon grounds of Communist sympa- day in the Shamrock Church of

thies. The daughter of Pierre and Ma-of the McLean Church of Christ, Christ, Harold McColum, minister rie Curie, who discovered radium will officiate, assisted by G, B.

In 1898, died in the hospital named in honor of her parents shortly after midnight. Hospital officials in the disclose the disclose the in the disclose the disclose the in the disclose the disclose the in the disclose the at first refused to disclose the Richerson Funeral Home. cause of death.

husband and two grown

After the autopsy Allen's body ager. was removed to the Plaza funeral home, near the modest apartment Davis, 19, is a sophomore at West



Wife Under Doctor's Care ahead." The dead comedian's wife, Port-

The Whatleys have two

Sam Houston.

is impossible. I think that is what Attendance at tonight's dinner 18-years old or over, and have had is impossible. I think that is what assion will include board mem-thing "

"I anticipate this thing to spread guests.

rinea mere

Two persons pleaded guilty to isterial Alliance.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A home service workshop will be bard.

night.

of the local association, will pre-

STOCKS SOARI INITED REMBLECHIN JUST DOESN'T HAVE THE GOLDEN TOUCH ... THE STOCK HE BOUGHT DIVED 6 POINTS .... **Red Cross Dinner** To Classes **Kick Off** Outlined Concert membership drive will be ing by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Red etery Sunday night. must be divided between local and ed a Dallas church with 2,700 per-kicked-off tonight at 7 in Holy Cross executive secretary.

THAT'S ALL IT'S

GOT! IT'S A DOG! I'LL TAKE MY LOSS

BEFORE IT GOES DOWN

ANY FURTHER! SO DO

WHAT I TELL YOU ...

WATCHFOB AT

THE MARKET ..

They'll Do It Every Time

BUT, HENRY.

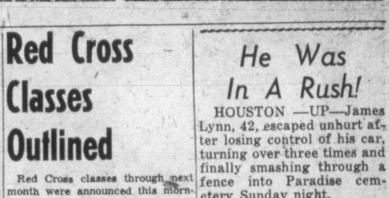
I'D HOLD ON TO

THAT STOCK IF

I WERE YOU ...

T'S GOT A GOOD POTENTIAL ...

AND ....



Cemetery Manager Ike

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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FINANCIAL

Residened U. S. Patent Office

48th

Year

By Jimmy Hatlo

HENRY! YOU LOOK

POSITIVELY GREEN!

IS IT YOUR ULCERP

SHALL I CALL THE

DOCTOR P

HE GOT OUT OF THE MARKET

YESTERDAY ... NOW WHAT?

YO! EXTRA! READ ABOUT IT!

day, March 27, A review of the scratched his head, comcourse and development of the menting: needs. No with present budget is Perryman, of the Civil Air Patrol Dr. Carl Lang, who is vice - presichild during the first year will be "This is the third time distributed printed invitations to dent of the Community Concert As-

conducted by Mrs. Walter Bertinot somebody has zoomed in the intellectuals meeting in Wroc-caused by progressive leukemia incurred by the radiations to She also was a member of the hours after a doctor had given him caused of a heart attack on a New incurred by the radiations to She also was a member of the hours after a doctor had given him chairman. Mrs. M. E. Ingham, soprano, and Mrs. J. W. Forney es are urged to attend. nothing.' During the first week in April.

a first aid class will be instructed 8,000 Miles of Hot Dogs CHICAGO -UP- The Acerican structor. Anyone interested in attending the nine night sessions is Meat Institute estimated Saturday urged to contact the local Red 8.5 billion hog dogs - enough to Workers will receive campaign Cross office. stretch 800,000 miles-will be consumed by Americans this year.

(ADVERTISEMENT) tion cards and renewal cards, to- State College in Canyon. Those

who hold a senior water card, are LOST 30 POUNDS WITH BARCENTRATE taught by H. H. Gilliam, national

Mrs. Carroll E. Wolfe, Box 975, Port Isabel, Texas, wrote us as

-Special guests are: Mayor and instructor of water safety. follows: "I lost 38 pounds taking Bar-Knox Kinard, Dr. and Mrs. Julian held in the Potter County chapter centrate and I feel simply wonder-Key, president of the Music Club, house in Amarillo on April 16. ful. I found Barcentrate the best and Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Hub- James Patterson, field representa- all around tonic I have ever taken. have thrown away all the variurges home service workers Invocation will be given by Roy and those interested in the work-

his regular evening stroll with his which nearly two million volunteers Ritchel said a central committee side at the affair. dog. An autopsy performed Sun- launched March 1. This great need of 42 persons of all the community day showed the cause of death was results from the heaviest disaster churches organized the campaign a heart attack, although his doctor expenditures since the organization which was publicized through the kits, which contain a booklet list. A water safety instructors course said his blood pressure and an was founded 75 years ago. Success media of newspapers, radio and ing the artists available, applica-is slated for April 9 at West Texas electro-cardiograph registered nor- is imperative to fullfilling Red television. Ritchel said, "When you Cross obligations in the fiscal year tap the resources of God nothing

week end.

**Mainly About People** 

\* Indicates Paid Advertising Tommy Folmer, son of Mr. and military obligation tomorrow at

city, is in Worley Hospital with a Miss Jean Sims, daughter of Mr.

Walter Stein's Spanish class will ed recognition for service to the

Tamim Abouhalkah's French held there. She is a member of

class will meet at 7:15 tonight in Delta Tau Kappa, campus honor-

Pampa Exchange Club will meat tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Poole's McLean, attended the homecoming

Chief Boatswains Mate C.S. Wil. yesterday to hear a former pastor, helm of the U.S. Navy will speak Newton Starnes of Borger.

before the senior class of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laffoon,

High School about the six-year and two children, Bryan, will ar-

Francis.

over the week end.

Fellowship Hall.

**Are Filled** 

meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Colorado Woman's College at Den-

and Mrs. John J. Sims Jr., receiv-

ver in activities at a recent dinner

at the Harrah Methodist Church

rive today for a visit with his parents, the Finis Laffoons, 1308 E.

Mrs. Bill Behrman and son Barry of Littlefield, were guests in the home of the B. M. Behrmans

Cmeron Marsh, assistant principal of Pampa High School, will be the main speaker for the March Methodist Men's dinner

slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

ONLEY, Tex. -UP- A traffic

ary leadership fraternity.

Mrs. Marshall Folmer, west of a.m.

fractured hand.

Memorial Library.

Drive Inn.

Lovett Memorial Library.

**Appeal** For

**Funds Made** 

Red

Cross disaster relief work.

appeal.

A special disaster appeal is be-

raise funds for the National Red

Dr. Charles Brauchle, disaster, chairman, urges everyone that can

ing conducted by the Pampa Chap-ter of the American Red Cross to Churches

make a contribution to support this in Oinev

A total of 120 letters have been sent to Red Cross contributors not contacted by the United Fund. There are concerning to the street of Olney Sunday night as residents and peo-ple from surrounding towns filled

They are given an opportunity to all the churches in Olney for the

to help with the Disaster Fund. The record-breaking church at-

The Pampa Chapter receives tendance was the result of the ef-

\$10,175 on their total budget of forts of Kennie Ritchel, a Dallas

\$11,205 from the United Fund. This advertising man who recently fill-

subscribe membership for 1956 and 7:30 p. m. worship service.

children were at her side when IKE she died

(Continued from Pase One) She Was Most Noted the most noted women scientists billion, or about \$100 million more He will be buried in Gate of the most noted women scientists than actual spending in the cur- Heaven cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y. Starkweather and Whatley has a pleaded guilty to charges of swind- said Monday they had ended a care of the sick beginning April

night on Ellis Island by U.S. im. tion would be allocated among vamigration officials when she flew rious purposes. to New York for a lecture tour sponsored by the leftwing Joint Ati - Fascist Refugee Committee. In 1925 she met Frederic Joliot, military aid. Other major items In 1925 she met Frederic Joliot, mintary ald. Other major items tion, replaced Fred Allen on the es a men's class every Sunday to three days in jail. in the Curie laboratory

They Win Together

#### SOLON

(Continued from Page One) Wright (D.Tex.) pointed out there velopment in Asia; and \$100 mil- was stunned. were wide discrepancies in estima-ted costs on various portions of the President to meet emergency or "This is a most shocking thing," Benny said. "The American pub-of the Knife and Fork Club. program

world. DELAWARE RIVER BASIN Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New ed \$1.64 billion for Asia and the Jersey told a congressional appropriations subcommittee there is

urgent need for fresh studies tosion still exists." ward a comprehensive plan for development of the Delaware finances to allow the Corps of Engineers to complete a three-year survey of the basin and to formulate a water resources plan.

SEGREGATION Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) proposed a bill to create a separate division within the Justice Department to enforce all civil rights laws. The new division

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(Point Four) aid; \$100 million for Allen's, who feuded publicly with a scout. a special fund for economic de him over the air waves for years, "This is a most shocking thing."

special situations anywhere in the lic has lost its greatest wit. Fred's humor and brilliance was com- Lions Club and was Mr. Interloc-The military aid program includ. parable to that of Will Rogers."

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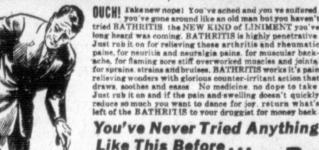
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He asked Congress for authority IS Heard Here to make commitments up to 10 River basin, He asked support for years in length for U. S. assistance Clyde M. Rice, Amarillo, pleadto underdeveloped countries in long ed not guilty in Justice of the Peace court Saturday, to charges He proposed that funds for such of passing a school bus at Kingscommitments be limited to \$100 mill while children were crossing

the street million annually for 10 years. Bond was set at \$100 by the Trade Talks Planned court,

COLOMBO, Ceylon -UP- Two Gifts Given to Pope Communist satelite countries, Ro-VATICAN CITY -UP- Five mania and Hungary, are expected would be headed by an assistant to open trade negotiations with thousand war-crippled youths and Ceylon soon, official sources said orphans gave birthday gifts to Pope Pius XII Sunday. Monday,

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Cantrell was arrested by city police about 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Whatley has been active in Boy dle East, Africa and Latin Amer-ica; \$175.5 million for technical Benny, privately a close friend of again when Bobby Lynn becomes the wednesday for the rope will open Wednesday for the

He is chairman of the advisory their 4,000 dependents stationed in 6,000 Canadian NATO soldiers and board of the Salvation Army and a Germany. member of the board of directors

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of the 20th Century. But she was refused membership in the Amer-ican Chemical Society in 1954 be. In his message, Mr. ...senhower did not discuss actual spending, but they followed the but outlined his program in terms of how the \$4.859.975.000 appropria. but out in by proceeding with the reg-

E. Johnson, secretary of the Min-isterial Alliance liver attacks, but have not had an A home nursing instructors attack since taking Barcentrate." and Mrs. W. C. Shepord, 615 Garrett, Marshall, Texas,

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states that she lost 13 pounds taking Barcentrate. If the very first bottle doesn't



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HE "FLIES" THROUGH THE AIR - Twelve-year-old Eric Peterson of Potomac Vista, Md., has a gnawing appetite for things aeronautical. That's why he's jumping off this rooftop with a tattered bedspread for a parachute. Eric discovered that when he jumped from a bank his coat billowed out behind him like a parachute. So he hunted up this bedspread, climbed to the roof of a pump house and gave it a try. Now he takes a running start and jumps. Aside from some knee and elbow bruises, parachute jumper Eric has made every leap a successful one.

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## <sup>3</sup>Circus Has Lost Some Of Its THE STORY OF EGGBERT **Previous Years' Glamor**

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS | pendous superlatives in a deep WASHINGTON -UP- The cir gravel voice. And among others cus has lost some of the glamor were Bev Kelley, who not long back and madness that worked as a ghosted a book by another circus team with the elephants, cotton great, the sad-faced clown, named candy and pink lemonade. Emmett Kelly.

P. T. Barnum would come down with fits if he knew that all of the old school press agents either have flown the coop of gotten the

for me to ride in the opening pa-Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey have replaced the lovable, zany old guard with a bunch of high priced fancy word-slingers from Holly-wood and Broadway. Able men, no doubt, but what do they know about

tanbark, or what makes a jungle beast leap through a flaming hoop.

I have known a lot of the fabu-

we have. No teeth. Tame like a Dexter dressed the part, Loud lamb. Sleeps most of the time. plaid vests, decorated with a small Nick could ride in the cage, dressgold log chain from which dangled ed like another Leo." the teeth from a couple of former

tigers. Always he carried a gold ing it on expensive mahogany king of the jungle. The lion stirred decorators who want to do over sons. himself and, baring his toothless the palace.

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the piece and make the body of now." the text about brother Dexter.

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desks.

**By UNITED PRESS** MINNEAPOLIS - Sen. Estes tricks. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in a political speech on the "ominous signs" of

"Secretary of State Dulles has boasted that he has taken us to the brink of war three times and brought us back again. I do not think it was Dulles who brought us back from the brink of war. I think we came back by the grace

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Mrs. Thelma Attaway, 1114 S. rebuild Egypt by war or an attack on Israel: "Our main objective has been to Mrs. Lynda Terry, 858 W. Foster Mrs. Betty Joe Flynn, Pampa rebuild Egypt and I do not think Ava Stembridge, 205 S. Tignor rebuilding this country can be done James E. Hayes, Wewoka, Okla. through war."

LONDON-Earl Attlee, former

prime minister of Great Britain,

I have known a lot of the fabu-lous oldsters through the years, starting with Dexter Fellows, By ALINE MOSBY

NOW WHAT SHALL WE DO? IT'S NO FUN JUST SITTING UP HERE ON THIS ROOF! THAT'S

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HOLLYWOOD-UP- Grace Kel-

ly is practicing her wedding cere- "We go through the wedding set of dolls from Japan, a blue Off I went to the circus, expect- mony in French, packing her trous- ceremony," Thomas says. "I got it garter from Massachusetts, a book headed cane, which he used to ing to meet an elephant named seau, raking in gifts and turning from the French consultate here and "Cooking for Two," from Connectiwake up managing editors by bang. Tilly. Instead there was Mike, the down offers from eager interior from Monaco. She is taking 20 les. cut. The fan mail department at

gums, cut loose a roar that must have hear heard in Minneandis Margaret Truman promises her speak to her subjects! Her accent care of the flood of wedding cards.

word "circus" toward the end of goes double. Scratch me right lashes in preparations for a super- Grace has finished "High Sociecolossal ceremony that will surpass ty," the MGM musical that may So Bev, who has been my friend the most difficult movie she's done. be her last film. But at home she's Also, I knew and respected Frank ever since, took me by the ear Daily bulletins flow from various she dictates letters. She's already

Braden, who barked out his stu- pans and pulled me over to clown quarters around Hollywood about shipped one trunk of clothes to Moalley, There Emmett Kelley and details for this April 18 three-ring

another clown weighed me down production in the gambling princiwith pounds of makeup, baggy pality of Monaco. britches and a pair of size 25

Michel Thomas, head professor RELIEF A short time later I found that at the Polyglot Institute of Lanit takes more than a silly get-up guages, announces that each day Muscle to wring a belly laugh out of the

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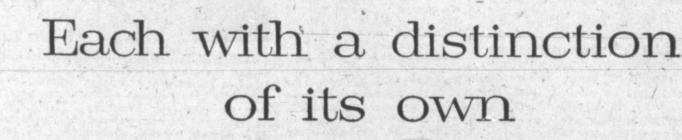
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would never see America until Mrs. Melba Wilson, 213 N. Nel-America was Communist. They gave themselves 10 to 15 years to rs. Gloria Vogt, McLean take over America if America is Mrs. Joyce Tucker, Pampa asleep." Mrs. Merle Langwell, 408 Gra-

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-Adis Davis. a former FBI counterspy in the Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Springer, 310 Communist party, on his Red as-Rose, are the parents of a boy, signment to infiltrate the National born at 12:29 a.m. Saturday, weigh-Association for the Advancement

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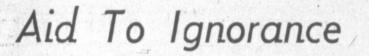
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Be that as it may, the emphasis in these later years is upon the ability to read. And if reading banishes ignorance, then according to our governmental pundits, America is inhabited by nothing but genius. Fie upon the errant school boy who by the time he graduates from high school cannot at least bumbling find his way through Peter Rabbit. While the debate still rages as to whether or not Johnny can read, another question must be asked. If Johnny can read, which remains in doubt, what does he read?

And suddenly grave fears must assail us. Surely, the ability to find one's way haltingly through the complex of 26 letters provided by our alphabet, is in itself no insurance against ignorance. Let us presume that all the Johnnys and Marys read. So what? If their reading efforts are confined to the latest government approved statistics, the government propaganda efforts which fill our newspapers, the government point of view as furnished and endorsed by many of our most recent novels, does this remove the cloud?

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Obviously, if persons cannot read, they can be made victims of word-of-mouth mis-information. But if persons can read, cannot they be made victims of propaganda, just as surely as their unlettered brothers? In fact, could it not be argued that the illiterate is at least protected from the slanted prose of paid political propagandists who see in every group a potential covey of votes?

This is not to indorse a lack of ability to read. It is rather to endorse the importance of eliminating ignorance, for which the ability to read is not the end in itself, but a possible means to an end.

For if the persons who publish our books, our periodicals, our papers, are in themselves dedicated to sustaining a view of life which is narrow and faulty, then, they can themselves become the very advocates of ignorance and spread it by much literacy. This is ignorance with a vengeance. It is ignorance promoted by knowledge. It is a very fiendish device for turning learning to an ignominious pursuit.



A Refutation Of Communism And Socialism IX.

Adolphe Thiers in his book, 'The Rights of Property; A Refutation of Communism and Soequality of faculties. Then he ex-

plains that this inequality of prop-"When, extending my views still

horse or the dog, from the horse or the dog to the mole, the polype, or the plant, - when in the same forest I see the lowly fern beside the lofty oak, and even among these oaks, some more luxuriant than others, which the soil, the sun, the shower have favoured, which have soared proudly above ail around, - and then, one more fortunate still, that has escaped the woodman's axe or the lightning's stroke, I say to myself: These inequalities were probably the condition of that sublime plan which a great genius has defined as unity in diversity, and diver-

sity in unity. "But I may be told that this picturesqueness of nature which seduces me may be an inustice, for Caesar, in the moral order, may be a very interesting object of observation, but he is none the less a tyrant - a seducitve tyrant. full of genius, - but still a tyrant.

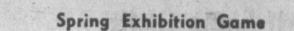
"I understand the objection. "Although we have certainly good grounds for referring to creation itself the principle of all human inequality, yet it is true that God delivers up his own work, charging us to modify or regulate it, as mater delivers to his apprentice a task that he is to finish. Thus, be permitted the existence of a caesar, that is, of one man stronger than another, able to oppress the rest; but he has charged us to restrain this being, to keep him in check by laws. Well; but let us see if this tendency to labour much, and consequently to possess much, is one of these despotic tendencies necessary to be kept in check. That is the pith of the matter. "Does that man injure any one

who labours energetically and accumplates what he earns? He toils carnestly, continuously, by the side of another who barely scratches the earth. He possesses well-stored garners by the side of his neighbour whose barns are empty or but half filled. Has he done any

harm to this neighbour? Has he deprived him of his stores? In that case there would be robbery, vionomination.

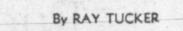
lence, evil done to his neighbour. But he has laboured - laboured

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## National Whirligig Nixon's Chances With Ike May Have Improved Greatly



WASHINGTON -\_\_ Richard M. for-Eisenhower Committee, there Nixon's chances for selection as was extensive discussion on the President Eisenhower's running desirablility of replacing Nixon. mate have been improved enorm- But he added:

ously, particularly by the disclos- "Such opposition as there has ure that two of Ike's most trusted, been will disappear in 60 days, non - political, business advisers when the President indicates his have notified the White House that choice of Nixon, as I believe he they favor the Californian's re- will.

"Personally, I have never had Since the national and state or- any reservations about Nixon. I ganizations want Nixon, according believe that he has done a splen-Republican National Chairman did job as Vice President. He has Leonard W. Hall; this new and sur- grown greatly in his office. At 43, prinsing development seems to he is a man of great ability.

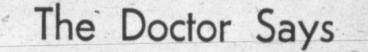
Hankerings Going Into Army Works Hardship On Everybody By HENRY MCLEMORE

The first time Ted Williams, isn't being shoved back into battle sounded off on the subject of the the way Ted was shoved back. Armed Forces and baseball play- Williams is right when he says ers, mine was a sympathetic ear. that Army duty works an 'extra That was in January 1952 at the hardship on baseball players. Los Angeles Open Golf tourna- True, they do not have too many ment, just a few days before the years to perform and a hitch in Red Sox slugger was going to ship khaki or blue can make it mighty out to Korea as a Marine flier. tough. However, Ted Williams He made it quite plain that he should remember that baseball thought he was being used as an players aren't the only men whom example. Uncle Sam messes up but good.

As I remember, his remarks to What about a young doctor? After me went something like this: "I going in debt for seven or eight did a full hitch in World War II years to learn his profession he and now here I am at thirty-four no more than gets his shingle out, being sent back with the jets for manages to snare a few patients. some more. There must be plenty and, bang, off to the service he of guys around younger than I goes.

am who didn't see any action in The plain fact is that having to Wold War II, and you can't tell go into the Army works a hardme that I am not going back be- ship on everybody from muskrat cause the Draft Boards want to capper to tap dancer. But the way show that no one, absolutely no things are in the world today there one, is exempt." just isn't any way out for most

I didn't blame Ted for being men of draft age. I am sure it, sore. It did look as though he were wouldn't do baseball much good if getting the short end of the stick. a special ruling were made where-He had done a full job in the by star players were treated big war and his playing years were ferently from other citizens in the being mowed down. Now Ted has same age and health bracket. sounded off again, but this time Baseball's popularity would drop my ear isn't so sympathetic. His with a resounding thump. I would blast against gutless Draft hate to listen to some of the re-Boards, gutless politicians and gut- marks that would be called from less sports writers for allowing the bleachers and grandstand. Johnny Podres to be called up — Ted's allotment of some of the well, that may be the same thing blame in the Podres case to gutbut it has a brand new set of less sports whiters intrigues me. lyrics. Ted feels that if Podres Just what would a sports writer hadn't beaten the Yankees in the do, even if he had more intestinal World Series he would still be 4F fortitude than a cornered panther, the class he was put in three about getting baseball players deyears ago because of a bad back. ferred? Quite a few sports writers Podres' case is nothing like Wil- were drafted in World War II, seriams' own case. Podres is no- lously upsetting their pleasant way where near thirty-four years of age of life. I am not at all positive to begin with. He missed World that they would go to bat even to War II and the Korean conflict save a clean-up hitter on their because of his tender years. He own hometown team.



By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D. far as possible, the special dan-

gers of occupation and to treat

and probably the use of anti-

biotics where infection is in-

volved - many people will de-

velop emphysema in varying de-

A great number of drugs have

been tried to improve the ventila-

tion of the lungs with varying

success. Some people with chronic

emphysema seem to be consider-

ably helped if they can spend the

colder months of the year in a

THERE HAVE ALSO BEEN

some interesting reports in the

medical literature in recent years

involving the use of special

breathing apparatus which results

in intermittent pressure on the

The use of drugs which can be

breathed in finely divided form

which may either attack infection

when present or dilate the bron-

chial tubes has also been reported

as having favorable effects in some

The problem of treatment how-

ever, remains a difficult one and

anyone who already has a severe

enough form of emphysema to in-

terfere with breathing or general

health needs to obtain the best

THE TROUBLE WITH LOOKING FOR THE

PERFECT HUSBAND IS, WHEN YOU

READY IS ONE!

JONATHAN YANK

possible advice and treatment.

victims of emphysema.

lungs for improving ventilation.

grees of severity.

mild climate

It is not surprising that a considerable number of correspondents write for information concerning a disorder of the lungs known as emphysema. Apparently many peo-

chronic lung infections as early and as effectively as possible. It certainly should be possible to reduce the number of victims of emphysema by these means. A ple have this disorder without person with a chronic cough symptoms since studies of the hushould take steps to get approman body after death have shown priate treatment for the cause, various degrees of this condition whatever it may be, before too to be present in about 1 person much time has elapsed.

In spite of preventive measures -which should include bed rest

The most important symptom

It seems to us that such oversimplification of the problem of ignorance is greatly to be shunned. Yet, we in this nation are prone to just such shoricuts. We are forever snatching at panaceas in an effort to escape the arduous work of finding real solutions. And it is evident that certain ones unfriendly to the ideals of freedom and liberty have already used the skill of reading for purposes of increasing ignorance and confusion.

Those who are growing concerned with the opinions of their school age children, fostered in our government hot houses of information, should take increasing interest in WHAT Johnny and Mary read.

It is not enough to know that, thanks to certain remedial courses, they can now tell the difference between pin, pan, pen and pun. It is important that their brains be put to work. It is important that the rudiments of independent cerebral motion be conveyed to our youth. Reading is important. But the subject matter to be read is vital.

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

you win have taken from its right-

ing, government - operated busi-

ness.) Or bring up my children at

the taxpayers' expense? (Payments

from government to parents for

rearing children; public schools

and colleges.) Or grant me a sub-

sidy? (Millions of Americans row

recieve handouts from govern-

ment.) Or assure me a pension

when I reach my fiftieth year?

(With a few exceptions, chiefly in

the armed forces pensions are not

down to the fiftieth year yet, but

are proceeding toward it). By this

means I shall achieve my goal with

an easy conscience, for the law

will have acted for me. Thus I

shall have all the advantages of

plunder, without the risk or the

All of us are petitioning The

State in this manner, yet it has

been proven that The State has

no means of granting privileges to

some without adding to the labor

The State is the great fiction

through which everybody endeav-

ors to live at the expense of every-

And the officials of the welfare

state in return for votes continue

handing out the goods produced

by others in answer to the prayers

of the petitioners. The scheme

works well as long as comparative-

ly few ask for benefits, and much

wealth that has been accumulated

Unfortunately the process dis-

courages production and soon there

is little to seize. Then the wel-

fare state will be unable to con-

tinue answering the prayers of the

slavery will descend upon us all.

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under private enterprise is avail-

able for seizure.

disgrace!

of others-

body

#### WHY WE HAVE THE WELFARE | ful owners? (TVA, subsidized hous-STATE

(Christian Economics) All of us desire food, clothing,

houses radios, bathtubs, automobiles, amusements, education and many other things. These desirable goods may come to us as gifts. we many work for them or take them from others.

Gifts of substantial amounts of property are few and far between: We are all inclined to be lazy and do not wish to exert ourselves unduly. We are too refined to go about seizing directly the property of others, and we have organized a police force to prevent it. How, then, shall those who receive few gifts and are not content with their earnings get the things they want

In this dilemma the welfare state has been invented. Men petition to give them a certain part of the production of others.

The distinguished French economist Frederic Bastiat has well stated the prayer which an increasing number of our citizens are addressing to the state: (parenthetical comment ours).

"I am dissatisfied with the ratio between my labor and my pleasures. In order to establish the desired balance, I should like to take part of the possessions of others. But that is a dangerous thing. Couldn't you facilitate it for me? Couldn't you give me a good post? (Easy government job.) Or mtrain my competitors' business? Wair price legislation; high IIcense fees: disproportional taxation: injunction, court decrees and many others. (Or perhaps lend me some interest-free capital, which

has not, therefore, injured him, like a usurper or an oppressor. He has a few more grains on the earth - a little more wealth in society; and that is all. What harm has he done around him by enriching himself? Nona.

"What interest could society have in preventing him? None. This prevention, too, would be sheer madness; for without any corresponding profit, it would have diminished the mass of things necessary or useful to man.

more or better than another. He

"There is, therefore, no harm done either to you or to me, or to society; and this man should be permitted to exercise his faculties as he pleases.

is liable, when he grows rich, to

excite your envy, has contributed

to the common prosperity, and par-

ticularly to yours. If, in conse-

quence of his exertions, there is

more corn, or iron, or cloth, or

money, there is more of each for

all. The abundance which he has

even the envious man procures

"It is true, nevertheless, that ods. this wealth is a cause of evil to The two might be described as the most prominent members of you - the evil of comparison. It galls you, and excites your envy. Ike's unofficial "business Cabinet," a loose organization of the kind I agree that this is certainly an upon which every Chief Executive evil, a grievious evil, but it is not without compensation; and all has relied for advice outside and things being soberly examined, society declares the compensation so tisan politics. great that in every time and country it has thought fit to let envy suffer, and the prosperity of individuals increase, in proportion to their skill, and on their applica-

tion; - and this is the compensaall, lacking in business experience Power Company. "It is by means of exchange and background. However, in an that men procure most of the things they require. Accordingly they do not make everything. They make certain things, to which they and Look Magazine, Weinberg lindevote themselves exclusively, and ed up squarley behind the V.P. thus succeed in making them better than others. They then give a

"I'm for Nixon," said Weinberg portion of what they have produced in a telephone interview with Wilto procure that which the labour of son from the ranch in Indio, Calif., others has produced, and the rewhere he was visiting Floyd Odlum sult is this: when there is more and his wife, Jacqueline Cochran. corn or more cloth, both are cheap-"I have wired the President that I er. There is more of each for everyam for Wick Nixon for Vice Presibody. Whosoever then, by yielding to his taste or his skill in labour,

"They say he is anti - Semitic. They say he is a lot of other things. That is the bunk."

Weinberg forecast that President Eisenhower will publicly make known his support of Nixon within the next 60 days.

heiped to create is advantageous to "General Clay," continued the all; and society permits him to Wilson dispatch, and possibly basadd to his stores, although the reed on his talk with Weinberg, "was sult may be an inequality as rein Mexico on a hunting trip; but gards those who labour less strent is understood reliably that far uously: it is permitted, because from opposing Nixon, as one rethe general prosperity increases port had ti, Clay is for Nixon."

with his private prosperity. It Weinberg admitted that, prior to would check the individual that the reactivation of the Citizenswould oppress his fellows; but him who employs his faculties to mulhis food, his clothes, his lodging at a cheaper rate, and if he should tiply on the soil the objects usedesire to produce in his turn, he ul to man, such as food, clothing, will procure money at a lower or habitations - who renders these

interest; labour will be an easier objects more plentiful, wholesome, and better, even should he (for task to him. "The principle of equality, prophimself or his children) convert erly understood, in no respect his aliments into savoury and exquisite viands, his garments into

weakens the principle of property, purple and fine linen, his house however unequal that may become into a palace - him, I repeat, soby the superiority of one man's ciety encourages and supports, labour over another's and so far, at least, the chain o' our reasoning without troubling itself with the has been carried on without being contrast; without compassionating weakened. the feeling of the envious; for

To be continued)

make it virtually unanimous. In- "Also, practically speaking, fi deed, there are reports that Eisen- would be impossible to build up nower will declare for Vice Presi- anyone to his present stature, pardent after major state primaries ticularly now that the situation in have been held, but well in ad- California has been cleared up."

vance of the August convention at Weinberg was referring to reports of rivalry among backers of The pro-Nixon business advisers Nixon, Senator William F. Knoware Sidney J. Weinberg, New York land and Governor Goodwin J investment banker and co-sponsor Knight, and possibly to earlier efof the reactivated Citizens for Ei- forts to drait Chief Justice Earl senhower, and General Lucius D. Warren. Until Eisenhower an-Clay. Clay now heads Continental nounced that he would stand for a Can, a position he took after serv- second term, those four Californiing as an Eisenhower associate ans had been mentioned for first during the war and postwar peri. or second place on the GOP ticket. on that,

that he chooses not to patronize, what protection have we from being forced to do anything at all that the powers - that-be want us to do? I think we ought to pause long enough to reflect a while up-

REFLECTION

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

President, Spiritual Mobilization

In Montgomery, Ala., not long

ago nearly 100 people were ar-rested and charged with taking

part in a boycott of the local bus

line. The arrests were made un-

der a 1921 law, originally aimed

at labor disputes. Violations are

punishable by a \$1,000 fine and

Now there are boycotts-and

boycotts. Where a boycott at-

tempts to interfere with the free

movement of goods, it is of course

wrong. But, where a boycott is

simply a voluntary refusal to use

a proffered service, it is hard for

me to see where any wrong has

If a person can be fined and

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The Year-End Review also sees

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The American Way

SOCIALIZED POWER A PHONEY

ings banks are examples of such indirect ownership, as are the 'ine great advances of the elecmembers, shareholders or policytric industry made during the last holders in various charitable and 1955, are stressed in a Year-End fraternal organizations, religious and educational institutions, foundations, etc., which also are holdcontroversial a figure, and, above stitute and President, Georgia

demonstrate the unfairness to the

taxes for the first time exceeded one billion dollars - total federal state and local taxes consumed \$1,631,000,000 of the investorowned electric operations revenue,

ment-subsidized power organizations. Such favored producers and sellers of electricity would have paid over \$350 million as

direct financial interest in electric company operations represent nearly the whole of American life.

along with any number of others, emphysema is shortness of of does not choose to use the cervbreath. This is the result of loss ices of a bus line, what has beof elasticity of the tissues of the come of liberty in this country? lungs Yet press reports indicate that this Obviously, if a large portion of is all that has happened in Montthe lungs are involved the victim gomery. A law which would make

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of emphysema will develop shortthis unlawful would surely seem ness of breath unconstitutional. For, il a person THERE HAVE BEEN extensive studies of this condition

can be forced - under throat of legal penalties - to ride a bus which are still continuing. It results, in most instances, from chronic infection of the lungs such as a long continued bronchitis, chronic asthma, or a

> chest deformity. Not all of those who have such conditions develop emphysema but the risk is greater.

Certain occupations present spe cial hazards for the development for emphysema. Those whose work puts them in contact with poisonous dust or who are engaged in occupations which carry increased risk of lung infections are particularly likely to develop emphysema. It was thought in the past that musicians who blew on wind instruments or glass blowers were also particularly likely to develop emphysema but this is probably not the case.

SINCE MUCH emphysema comes from preventable causes. it is important to eliminate in so

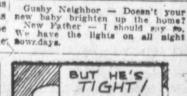


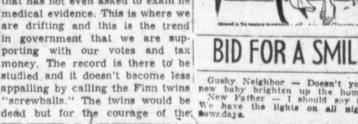
EAGLE ROCK Calif. - An or ganization called Spiritual Mobili zation has published a pamphlet on the Finn Twins that should be required reading for every American It proves that, as of now, the gov ernment can seize private proper ty without due process of law That federal officials can declare themselves immune from state laws and that citizens can be delivered to a federal prison for 'psychiatric treatment'' by a court hat has not even asked to examine medical evidence. This is where we are drifting and this is the trend in government that we are sup

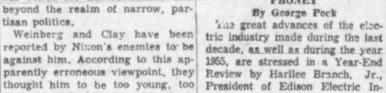
studied and it doesn't become less, appalling by calling the Finn twins new b screwballs." The twins would be w dead but for the courage of the mowe days.











It is a review that gives just one interview with Richard Wilson, more concrete evidence of what head of the Washington Bureau of men can accomplish under a free the Cowles Newpaper Publications economy such as our American Capitalistic System of Free, Competitive Enterprise. It also brings to light statistics that once again

> general public of government electrical power projects. For instance, in 1955, federal

or 23.6 per cent. But, taxes from electricity suppliers would have totaled approximately two billion dollars if all power suppliers had been on an equitable basis. However, 11,300,000 electricity consumers, or 21.5 per cent of the users enjoyed subsidies - not shared by the 41,300,000 other customers-by entirely escaping the federal and some or all of the other tax elements of their electricity bills through their purchase of politi-

cian's electricity from federal, state and municipal suppliers. These were customers of Govern-

electric industry continued to spread in 155. Stockholders alone are now computed to be around 3.7 million, while those with in-

bill would pay for all of his The 93 million life insurance polpower."

ers of the bonds of investor-owned electric companies. The Year - End Review points out that one of the basic misconceptions is on the way to being corrected-the oft - asserted claim that since our waterways are a

most of our other natural re-

sources compelled to draw upon and deplete original supplies. The Year-End Review expresses the opinion that the public, which has no intention of seeing these other important and basic industries federalized (socialized), is beginning to realize that there is even less reason for the electric

industry to be turned over to he politicians. signs that the public is also beginning to see that there are no mystical qualities of abundance or cheapness inherent in socialized electric power from govern-

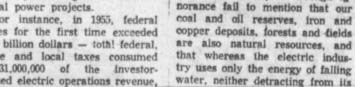
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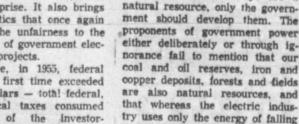
miral Ben Moreell. Chairman of the Task Force on Water Rebeen operating as investor-owned companies. sources and Power of the Hoover Commission, who recently said: Looking at the brighter side of the picture, the ownership of the

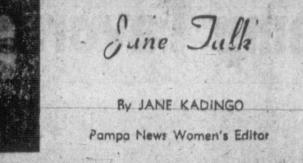
"There is no logical reason for the popular appeal of the public power issue. Actually the cost of electric power to the average

householder is about one per cent of his family budget. A reduction of only three per cent in his tax

natural resource, only the government should develop them. The proponents of government power either deliberately or through ignorance fail to mention that our coal and oil reserves, iron and copper deposits, forests and fields are also natural resources, and







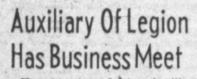
THIS HAS BEEN A LONG, hard winter but when the first Crocuses appear we know that Spring is on the way. 'And even if March winds blow, it won't be long before we can start packing away the wools and taking out the print diesses and straw hats.

OF COURSE, the advent of no "wrong side" and a balanced Siring means other things to the weave so that your curtains hang lousewile as well. It means the perfectly whether you hang them annual-desire to sprupe up the cross-wise or length-wise; Also, house. And nothing perks us up this balanced weave enables you cs much as new curtains for the to make the curtains in any width bedroom, with possibly a bright you like without scaming. dust ruffle and bed throw to com- These are some of the easiest plets the picture. Or maybe its the curtain ideas to execute - all you calldren's rooms that you have need is a saucer, scissors and Inbeen wanting to redo. What better dian Head All-Purpose cotton, Ustime for these projects than in the ing the saucer you trace semi-Spring? circles across the top, then stitch

Anticipating this home-brighten around each semi-clicle and cut. ing urge that comes at this time Hem and press and that's all there of the year, Indian Head Mills has is to it! The scallops permit the introduced a free home-sewing in- curtains to drape gracefully and struction booklet on how to make you don't even have to saw of cafe curtains. This newest decora- rings. Also, Indian Head comes ting idea for enhancing windows in 36" and 54" widths so that all is adaptable to any window in the your cirtains can have a custom house and permits any number of made look and be as full and color possibilities. And there are luxurious as you wish.

other advantages to cafe cutains As for color, Indian Head is ofwhich every housewife will ap fering 40 wonderful colors with copreciate - they are easily taken ordinated prints and stripes, so if Baker PTA Begins tains" which afford no privacy can complete you kitchen's "new Arts-Crafts Course to let in the light and look" with a pink-and-white stripe unlike transparent "glass cur- new pink kitchen accessories, you to let in the light and closed at cafe curtain for the top half and The arts and crafts course of

The best choice of fabric for Or for your Provincial bedroom, ciation began today at a meeting sary with an open house from night. these cafe curtains is one that is Indian Head's new Concord print in the Rotary Girl Scout House, decorative but sturdy and Indian teamed with Sun Gold or Copen Scott and Finley Streets. Head has just such a cloth avail- Blue would make a charming win- Crafts being taught include cop- for yesterday in the Sunday is-



The American Legion Auxiliary So if you have been wondering Smiley, John Holt Jr., Wayne Broymet recently in the City Club what to do about those limp things les Jr., H. P. Vanderlinden, J. B. met recently in the City Club what to do about those limp things les Jr., H. P. Vanderlinden, J. B. At HDC Meeting Room, with Mrs. J. M. Foster giv. that have been hanging on your Hilderbrand, N. R. Lowe, J. H. At HDC Meeting ing the opening prayer. Committee reports were given answer. You can get the Indian Bennett

by Mrs. Mary Martin, community Head booklet by writing to Departservice; Mrz. Frank Shotwell, ment H, Consumer Service Bureau, membership; Mrs. J. M. Foster, Indian Head Mills, Inc., 1407 child welfare; and Mrs. Frank Broadway, New York 18, New Yates, rehabilitation. York, or at the piece goods coun-

Plans for the Poppy Day sale, ter of your local department store. to be held Memorial Day, were made. It was announced Miss Roy Monners Riley's art class will make 20 posters for Poppy Day which will be Make Friends placed in Pampa stores. It was decided to order 4,000 poppies to 1

be sold. Members were urged to attend

surict conference in

Letters were read from the Mem-

phis unit asking the Pampa group

to vote for Mrs. Glenn Thompson

for 18th district president, and

from the Luckett Cochran unit ask-



RIA STUDY COURSE - Shown at the organizational meeting of the Baker PIA study course with samples of art and crafts that will be taught during the course are, left to right standing, Mrs. H. P. Vanderlinden, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, and Mrs. Boyd Bennett. Seated, from the left, are Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. J. B. Hilderbrand. The first class was held this morning. (News photo)

Read The News Classified Ads

-----CORRECTION a solid pink on the bottom half, the Baker Parent-Teacher Asso-

tor touch" you can cover your PTA units who is interested is in-Women's Editor

There are 15 tright new ideas in Attending an earlier organiza-Indian Head's cafe curtain instruc-tion booklet as well as tips on co-were Mmes. James Lewis; Glen Speech On Jury ordinating colors which can make Dearborn, B. E. Tidwell, Elmer decorators of all of us. . Darnell, George D. Smith, A. L. windows all winter - here is your Trotter, Ott Shewmaker and Boyd

the responsibilities of a juror at the recent meeting of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Louis Epps, 1909

state and city officials, millers, railroad workers, pharmacists, traveling salesmen, Seventh Day Advtists, doctors, nurses, firemen, dentists, painters, women with small children and a few

#### St. Patrick's Day **Celebration Held** Signs Indicate Young Women Neglect

A St. Patrick's Day party was held recently by the Crusader Class of the First Methodist Rights Grandmothers Fought To Win Church in the church parlor.

Hostesses were Mmes. A. L. Smiley, Joe Taylor, W. E. Brogdin and C. E. Shellhouse. As guests thing green. The fines were re- win? games

Refreshments of shamrock-shap. once again? punch were served. Attending were Mmes. Glynn say,

Helton, A. L. Barrow, W. W. Ad. The word "feminist" has gone These statements are just examcock, Jay Lickey. Joe Farrar, out of fashion and earning a liv- ples of a feeling that has affected Winston Bryant, Don Taylor, Os ing in a man's world has lost some all young women in very recent car Theisen, Dorothy Cox, V. Col. of its Gibson girl charm. um, Ray Dudley, A. L. Weather. The two most publicized rored, E. J. E. Thompson, Joe Don-

aldson, Ken Meaders, Bob Car. Supper Club Hos Huey and Elmer Fisher. Meet In Perryton

Everyone thought that Baby was PERRYTON - (Special) - Mr. awfully cute, sitting in his high- and Mrs. Paul Corbin entertained chair and saying "Bop-ie." When their supper club recently. his parents took him out of the The tables were covered chair they found he had been say. white cloths and decorated with is no doubt that we will lose ground before we reach the proper under; ing "Pottie," best way he knew shamrocks.

how. They heed his request now Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boles of Gray. Okla., were guests. Members presthat they understand it. ent were Messrs, and Mmes, Ross

Protecting Baby form burns Leatherman, Onas Littleton, John starts young. Hold his hand against Brodie, E. B. Gyger, Harry Bara warm oven door or coffeepot for low, Alvin Koehn, a second, saying "hot." Repeat it| In the pitch games following dinoften. Soon he will recognize that ner Mrs. Gowles held high for the word "hot" means discomfort ladies and Leatherman high for and will get away from the range. men.

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY ...mances this year involve talented NEW YORK -- UP-- Are young brides who leave no doubt that were greated they were "fined" women neglecting the freedoms their husbands can cut off their some article for not wearing some- their grandmothers crusaded to careers with a word.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1956

Margaret Truman said, "He funded later, Entertainment con- Are young wives eyeing cobweb- hasn't put his foot down yet," when sisted of group singing of Irish covered pedestals, minimizing she was asked if she would con-songs and playing of Biblical their equal rights and looking to tinue her career after she married men to become lords and masters E. C. Daniel Jr. Grace Kelly said, "Whatever the prince wishes in all

ed cookies, nuts, mints and green. There are signs that they are, right with me," when Prince Raitwo qualified women observers nier III announced her movie ca-

48th Year

reer was over. years, Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, an experienced sociologist and author, believes, Mrs. Gruenberg is. a grandmother and the co-author

of a volume called, "The Many Lives of Modern Women."

"Young women today are wondering about their place in modern society, but they're not fighting for it," Mrs. Gruenberg said. "There with

standing of a modern woman's role. Dr. R. E. Thompson

Chiropractor Hours by Appointment 8.19. 1:30.5:30, Thurs. & Sat. 8-1:00 309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676



Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sumner, will observe their golden wedding anniver-This was announced, in error,

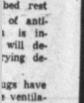
Service Is Given

Mrs. W. L. Campbell spoke of

Duncan. 7:30 — Wesleyan service parlor. First Methodist, in church parlor. T:30 — Pythian Sisters in Cas-tax, she explained. Those eligible

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS for exemption include. federal, 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge 8:00-Beta Sigma Phi, Uupsilon

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY Wesleyan Service-Guild,



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term. Mrs. Frank Yates presented have been served. Mrs. Washburn with a past-presi-Ine person who is always late in Carpenter Union Hall. Usually thinks more of her own 8:00 - Order of the Does in dent's pin. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. convenience than that of her host- Elks Lodge. Apr. 3, with Mrs. J. C. Coston. ess.

TAWNY, FULL-FLAVORED kraut, an old friend, can be given a new treatment when flavored with caraway and brown sugar.

#### COOK'S NOOK

### Caraway, Brown Sugar Add Zip To Frankfurters And Sauerkraut

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor. processed Cheddar cheese, 2 table. 7:30 - Firemen's Auxiliary 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Isla Campbell

You can't beat it-the combina- 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut, drained, Campbell. tion of kraut, frankfurters and 1 6-ounce can tomato paste, 2 fluffy mashed potatoes rich with tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1:30 - Sunshine HD Club with sistants. butter. Caraway Kraut and Frankfurters, sour cream, 1 tablespoon butter or

(Makes 4-8 servings) margarine. One-quarter cup butter or mar- Sift flour and salt together. Cut Groom Couple Has

garine, 1 cup chopped onions, 1 in shortening and 1/2 cup cheese Anniversary Dinner teaspoon caraway seeds, 1 No. 2 with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Anniversary Dinner can -sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons Add water and toss lightly, Gather GROOM - (Special) - A dinner can salerkraut, 2 tholespools Add water and the floor a ball. Roll out on was given recently in the home of low to the floor, chain them shut or lightly floured surface to 1/2-inch Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barnett in pared mustard.

Melt butter or margarine; add thickness. Lins a 10-inch pie "plate observance of their 42nd wedding onions and caraway seeds and with pastry. Trim and flute edge. anniversary, cook until onions are tender. Add Dice 3 frankfurters and combine Among those attending were Mr. sauerkraut and brown sugar; co- with kraut. Combine well, Alternate and Mrs. J. B. Elliott and son, ver and cook over medium heat 20 layers of kraut mixture and to- Jay, of Amarillo; Buddy Weller of minutes. Make several slashes mato mixture ending with a layer California; Mr. and Mrs. A. F across each frankfurter and spread of kraut. Cut remaining 3 frank- Britten, Maynard, and Betty Ray; surfaces lightly with mustard, furters in fourths lengthwise. Mr. and Mrs. James Stroop and Place on top of sauerkraut; cover Slash each strip of frankfurter Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett and continue cooking 10 minutes, several times. Arrange frank- and Sharon; Miss Charleen Bar-

Kraut and Frankfurter Pie furter pieces on top of pie, Dot nett and Mrs. Joe Davis, (Makes 6 servings)

One cup sifted all-purpose flour, very hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 Reynold, of Dallas was unable to 1.2 teaspoon salt, 1.3 cup of minutes. Serve immediately. \_ attend.

1:00 - Merten HD Club with others, she stated. Mrs. Jack Howard, Sinclair Camp. women to serve on a jury in Textillion, guest-day tea, in City Club as; she pointed out. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Co-Room.

ing Pampa to vote for Mrs. Lynn Bethell of Mineola for department If your hostess invites you for a with Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 1717 N. held today. The group was also morning "coffee" at 10 o'clock, Russell. The group accepted the resigna- don't wait until 11:30 to show 7:30 - American Association of The group accepted the resigns don't wait until 11.35 to show 7:30 — American Association of bake sele Mar. 31. tion of the president, Mrs. Wayne up. You don't have to arrive on University Women in City Club Refreshments, of coffee and tion of the president, Mrs. Wayne up. For don't may of "coffee," but Washburn, who is moving with her the dot for a tea or "coffee," but husband to Santa Fe, N.M. Mrs. you shouldnt be so late that the T:30 - DMF/ Auxiliary, Cities were Mmes. Johnny Johnson, Louis

Marty Martin, second vice-presi- hostess has to see that you are Service Gas, with Mrs. Sandy Mc- Epps, Bill Cox, A. P. Coombes, dent, was elected to serve out the served after all the other guests Quigg.

toss pillows in the same fibric. veted to attend.

7:30

in Fellowship Hall.

Club in Elks Lodge.

chapter, in City Club Room.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. George Hender-

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son, 1800 Coffee. 9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle, Skelly Girl Hos First Baptist, with Mrs. Reuben Teen-Age Party Hilton, 717 N. West, 9:30 - Lillie Rogers. Circle, Miss Carolyn McCreary was host-First Baptist, with Mrs. Ella ess to a teen-age party in her Brake, 1326 E. Kingsmill.

9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Cir- parlor games and refreshments le. First Baptist, with Mrs. J. L. were served. Burba, 1111 S. Farley. Attending were LaNelle Cooper,

of city.

9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Joyce Chapin, Paula Lowe, Linda Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Pening- Moore, Gloria Huggins, Gloria and on 100 Alcock. Judy Jones Mary McKenney, Kay 10:00 - Ethel Hardy Circle, Stephenson, Jeral Nan Welborn, First Baplist, with Mrs. Bob An Janet Wedge, Thomas Lester, Dick dis, 1710 Mary Ellen. Hanna, Jerry Braddock, Tommie 2:00 - Edith Dyal Circle, First Mercer\_ Eddie Reed, Lawrence Baptist, with Mrs. A. C. Troop, Martinez Kelley Brown, and Mich-923 Rham. ael Noble.

2:00 - Parish Council of Catho- Following the party, the firls reic Women in Holy Souls' Parish minded for a slumber party. Hall.

3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle, League Of Women-First Baptist, with Mrs. C. M. Knox, 613-B Plains. Voters Board Meets

7:30 - Southwesterners with The League of Women Voters Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner. board held a luncheon meeting re-8:00 - VFW Auxiliary social cently in the Panmpa Country with Mrs. W. R. Pairsh, 1133 Var- Club, with Mrs. Jess Clay, presinon Drive, dent, in charge.

THURSDAY Plans were made for the an-7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF nual membership tea, to be held | shortening, 2 - 3 cup of grated Hall, 210 W. Brown. Apr. 2. in the Lovett Library, from

spoons cold water, 6 frankfurters, with Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. was named chairman, and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein and Mrs. George Hrdlicka were appointed her as-

1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/2 cup Mrs. Jim King, west of city. Others attending were Mmes. Ruth Spearman, Irene Osborne,

Al Metz, W. A Breining, Dick Sullins, Willis White and Azelle Loftus.

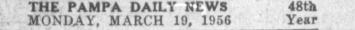
If you have windows that come put up a guard. There is no anticipating how quickly Baby can get clever at opening windows and doors.

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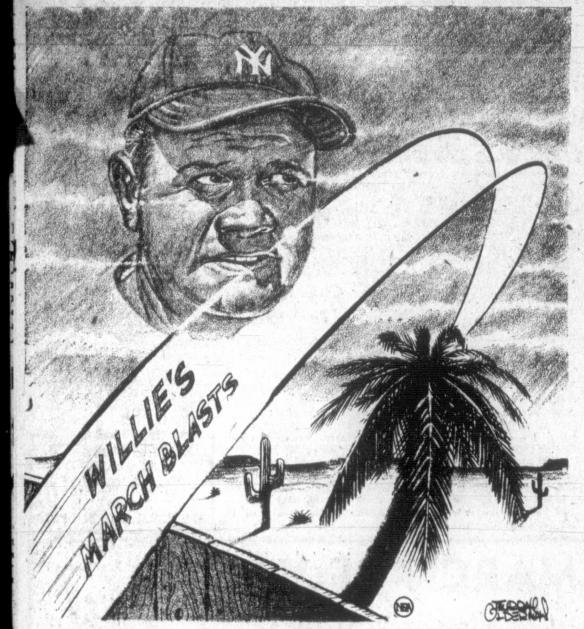
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KEYS MADE While You Wait furter pieces on top of pie, Dot nett and Mrs. Joe Davis. with butter or margarine. Bake in One daughter, Mrs. Richard Mack's Shoe Shop

James Baird and Irving Cunning-7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge ham. Visitors were Mrs. Coy Palmer and Mrs. George Perkins. Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Apr. 3, with Mrs. Boyd Maul, east SKELLYTOWN - (Special) home recently. The group played







## **Dodgers In Win Column** In Victory Over White Sox

By UNITED PRESS Both of these events occurred in game Sunday with a two-run from the basket and tips in their It is right once again with the the opening inning of the game homer.

shots," Hayes said. "That's a hard Wednesday world champion Brocklyn Dodgers, and virtually ended the contest. Ed Mathews of Milwaukee man to handle." because the run production factory But there was still another joyful whacking homers at steady rate; The job of "handling" Russell operated by Messrs. Snider and omen for manager Walt Alston in Sunday's was fourth this spring probably will fall to six-eight Jim

The Dodgers haven't looked by rokie southpaw Ken Lehman. 6 to 3 loss to Detroit ... Detroit vote of confidence Monday from ranged a very unusual wrestling legs skipper Birdie Tebbetts did left-handed to right-handed with his error also nefped cause a very unusual wrestling legs skipper Birdie Tebbetts did much like "champeens" this This young man had been tabbeal righthander Frank Lary, struck in famed Kansas coach Dr. Forrest card for this week to be held at the their best to make sure she met you told me to do," said southpawspring and have been getting their as the most likely lefty to replace face by thrown ball in infield work- (Phog) Allen. The Jawhawk men- Top o' Texas Sportsman Club, all the players and had a fine aftlumps pretty regularly in grape- Army-bound Johnny Podres on the out Sunday, was unhurt, X-rays tor compared Krebs to Clyde March 21. There will be three ernoon. fruit league games. But a 4 to 1 Dodger staff, but he flopped in showed... Yankees' Elston How- Lovellette; the giant who led Kan- matches of one fall each with no victory over the Chicago White two previous showings and had and not as badly hurt as first sas to the 1952 NCAA crown and time limit and there must be a fall. She watched the game from an The famed woman golfer hasn't Sox on Sunday could signal the end walked seven batters in four feared; hand injury will keep him still holds the scoring record for It will be Dr. Lee Grabel vs. inconspicuous seat on the left field competed in a townament in a of such nonsense because: frames.

## **Dons Are National Champ Favorites** NCAA

By UNITED PRESS DENVER -UP- The tradition-KANSAS CITY. Mo. -- UP--MC San Francisco's brilliance even ally upset-minded National AAU Neese (La.) State saved its Conwithout All-America K. C. Jones basketball tournament opens a federate boys, drafted a few Yanestablished the defending cham- week-long stand here Monday with kees, and the South did rise again. pion Dons Monday as overwhelm- a possible berth on the 1956 Ameri- The southerners from Lake ing favorites over the three other can Olympic squad awaiting mem- Charles, La., played five games in survivors in the NCAA basketball bers of the two top teams. five days to wrap up the 18th an-tournament — SMU, Iqwa, and Twenty-six teams are entered in nual NAIA basketball championthe six-day classic, and with an ship and in doing so dropped a Temple. It will be San Francisco vs. automatic bid to the Olympic try. couple of top colleges from "up

SMU and Iowa vs. Temple in the outs in Kansas City April 2 to 4 nawth." SMU and Iowa vs. Temple in the semi-finals at Evanston, Ill., on Thursday night, with the two "hot" streakers, San Francisco and Iowa, favored to reach the finals. And the defending champion Dons must be rated heavier favor-ites than ever to walk away with the top prize, in view of the way they swept through their first two games in the tourney — 72 to 61 over UCLA and 92 to 77 over Utah. **Brown Replaces Jones** 

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favorite before falling in the finals tives of his southwest Louisiana The other tourney teams had to perennially tough Phillips 66 of his southwest Louisant to perennially tough Phillips 66 of area and four "Yankees" on his hoped that the loss of Jones Bartlesville, Okla., on a last-sec- championship squad. through ineligibility as a fourth- ond shot.

year man would make the Dons The curtain officially raises on The cream of the crop, of course, a much weaker outfit. But soph the tournament at 3 p.m. (cst) handed artist who hails from Mo-Gene Brown has stepped capably Monday with a contest between St. into Jones' shoes with 41 points in John's of Linden, N.J. and King another player from Pennsylvania, naca, Pa. But the roster showed the two games to completely wipe Motors of Heston, Kan, Allenout that hope. And All-America Bradley of Milwaukee then takes one from Indiana and one from Bill Russell the Don's six-foot 10- the floor against the Westower Bill Russell, the Don's six-foot 10-inch center, showed that post-sea-Mass., Fliers. The day action is hetween son play has dulled none of his rounded out by a game between

the Rainer Comets of Chicago and SMU, on the other hand, had to the Green Frog Super quintet of San Jose, Calif. Luckett-Nix and the Arkansas five begin the night

The four top-seeded teams are She 'Will Be Back' And Temple edged Canisius by defending champion Phillips 66; only 60 to 58 at Philadelphia on the Peoria Cats, who took the Hal Lear's pair of free throws three previous tournaments; starwith two seconds to play. Iowa ap- studded Wichita Vickers Oilers peared more formidable in down- and the Denver Central Bankers. TAMPA Fla. -UP- "Tell 'em nounced over the public address ing Kentucky 89 to 77 at Iowa City But, recent tourneys have proved all I'll be back." as Carl Cain tallied 34 points, that seeded teams fall just as hard

system in the middle of the sev. Monday. That promise was the gallant enth inning, and the near-capacity message sent by Babe Zaharias to crowd of 5,808 gave her an ova- Army here after his papers were her legion of fans Monday, and it tion. She responded by waving her transferred from his local draft was plain to see that the coura- yellow straw hat over her head. geous woman is grimly determined With the players, the Babe been expected the transfer would to do exactly that by scoring a talked both baseball and golf. complete and final victory over She told Mickey Mantle of the

Yankees he was looking "pretty The Dodgers' star southpaw, her illness. The ailing "Babe" had a day at good out there." The New York who beat the New York Yankees the ball game Sunday, watching slugger blushed a bit and stam- 2 to 0 in the final game of the the New York Yankees beat the mered, "Aw I'm just learnin' this last World Series, had been classi-Cincinnati Redlegs 5 to 3 in an ex- game." hibition game and having "the Berra Switches to Right

time of my life" chatting with players of both teams. paid a special visit to the Babe's ing.

home here early Sunday to invite "Its been coming along pretty Campanella is back in business. The shape of a good pitching job but his error also helped cause a Krebs, and that Mustang got a The Pampa Shrine Club has ar her to the game, and he and Red- good since I switched over from

**On Left Field Line** 

sunday, however, he held the bob Friend of Pirates, National "He looks like Lovellette, shoots Herb Parks will go against Ray- frequent trips out there to talk to pects she'll be back in there swing-

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ORDERED TO REPORT - Johnny Pordres, Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher, waves greeting as he arrives in Newark, N. J., from Vero Beach, Fla., training camp of the world champs. New York City draft

officials have ordered the southpaw to report for induction in Army today. (NEA Telephoto) induction in Army today.

## **Johnny Podres To Be Inducted Today**

NEW YORK -UP- World Series hero Johnny Podres of the Broklyn Dodgers was slated to report for induction into the Army

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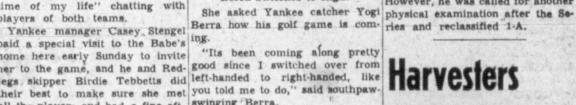
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dirt.

Podres, 23, was entering the board in Ticonderoga, N.Y. It had month, but instead his induction was ordered immediately.

fied 4-F because of a bad back. However, he was called for another



"Swell," the Babe said. "You keep at it, you hear?"

**Open** Season

last year with 136. hurler this spring, allowed only five-inning deill against Cardinals. Allen. 2. Roy Campanella clouted his three hits, and walked only one

1. Duke Snider drove in his first

first homer of the season, tuning batter. The New York Yankees also are Pampa Oilers Sign Bill Hair up for a shot at another 32-homer season.

### Ted Kluszewski's Ailing Back

"bread-and-butter-man," has not man now has flipped eight scoreplayed a single inning thus far in less innings. Other News in Brief

work of a rookie, six-foot five-inch

games and lost 26. son. Hair, began his baseball career Hair has played in the West-Hair has played in the West-

Mark Freeman. This towering young righthand. To Boost Pitching Staff

and manager Birdie Tebbets ad- Rockie Rocky Colavito making with Gainsville in 1949. He racked Texas-New Mexico only two years, sale at Modern Pharmacy. mitted Monday he is "worried." strong bid for regular job in up 17 wins during his first season He played one season with the Clo-Kluszewski, who hit 40, 49 and Cleveland outfield with two hom-while losing 16, Few pitchers pitch vis Pioneers and played last sea-47 homers, respectively, the past ers Sunday on top of a grand- 45 games in one season. , son with both the Pampa Oilers

Cross and Darrell Seitz, who has

Jim Martin will be reporting in

sparkle, either.

Saturday night.

City 84 to 63 at Lawrence, Kan., go-round at 8:30.

Each of these teams emerged as as any of them.

Hayes Pessimistic SMU coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes frankly admitted Monday his Mus-

trying to stop San Francisco and said the main problem was Rus-

the winner of the regional tourney

tangs face a "tremendous task" in

"He knocks your shots away

to qualify for Thursday's games.

three seasons has a pain in his slammer on Saturday ... Frank Hair has worked in 232 baseball and the Pioneers. lower back and has taken limited Sullivan and Bob Porterfield con-games during his seven years of Hair should be a big boost to the batting practice with a partial timue to impress for Red Sox; each professional baseball. His total win Cilers in their bid for the first worked three scoreless innings record is 82 wins against 72 losses. title of the newly organized South-Kluszewski has been taking daily against Phils Sunday for a total Hair's best season in the won-western League, swing.

treatments by the club trainer, but of seven whitewash frames each lost department was in 1950 with The Pampa Oilers began their the pain lingers on. When asked this spring... Roy Sievers, Sena- Gainsville when he won 12 and lost spring training yesterday. The if he thought the injury might be tors' top RBI man last year, only three games. He allowed only team began with some sprints; hitserious, Ted just grunted and said : showed good eye in first exhibition 4.16 earned runs per game that ting and a short pepper game. Sevyear. His best year in the earned en boys reported for duty. They

"I sure hope not.'

Honors for Trainer NEW YORK -UP- James E. Wes (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, will be honored at a luncheon given by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, April 12.



run allowed department was in his were Red Dial, Buddy Wood, first year when he allowed only 3.57 Frank Kempa, Tom Pollett, Allan Santee's runs per game. The Offers will be banking on signed a contract with Cincinna-Hair, Dial, Laliberte, Wood and ti Redlegs. **Trial Set To** Pollett to carry the load in the Other ball players are scheduled pitching department this year un- to report in today and the entire less Seitz gets some pitchers from roster is scheduled to report by

**Resume Today** 

siding.

Charles B. Grimes, Santee's law- ed and he turned in two of his best several of the ball players are junction against the AAU on three ed slightly over three runs per further information call 4-8551.

set down Santee, America's premier miler who turned in a 4:06.9 clocking in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland Friday night, for taking excessive expen account money in 1955. Santee been compting under a tempor court injunction. Friday nigh race was his third under the junction.

Grimes three points: 1. That execuitve committee of the A which acted against Santee had n

jurisdiction, that it "misapplied"

hurlers are right handed. The worst season of Hair's ca- April 13 to assume his catching reer came last season as he played duties with the Cilers. NEW YORK -UP- Suspended in only eight games and racked up Spring drills are to begin at noon miler Wes Santee's trial resumes a 1-3 won-lost record. Hair was un- each day and will consume most of after a three-day layoff in New able to really get warned up the afternoon. York state Supreme Court Monday though playing in only eight games. All persons having apartments

with Judge Walter A. Lynch pre- Hair improved in the earned run for rent are requested to contact department as the years progress- Grover Seitz or Deck Woldt as

the Shreveport Sports, All of these Wednesday.

yer, is seeking a permanent in years in 1953 and 1954 as he allow- looking for a place to live. For counts. The AAU executive board

## Bill Hair's Record

ense	Team	Year	lp	W	L	G	Sho	So	Era
		Clovis-Pampu	33	. 1	3	8	0	15	10.9
		Augusta	158	7	9	32	1	68	3.8
ght's	1953	Augusta	225	13	17	40	5	83	3.6
in-	1952	Clovis	254	17	10	35	0	142	4.1
	1951	Texarkana	228	15	14	40	2	118	4.93
the	1950	Gainesville	160	12	3	32	2	90	4.10
AU	1949	Gainesville	295	17	16	45	2	128	3.5

## atrociously its own by-laws. 2. Bell Is Favored In Bout Tonight

diction, there was no quorum pres- NEW YORK - UP - Veteran sion here on Feb. 27, has had only ent at the time the members "'de- Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, 20 fights compared to Bell's 64, liberated and vote." 3. That the who frequently disappoints, never- but owns a more impressive vicgeneral rules are a "dead letter" the less was picked at 6 to 5 to tory average. The Puerto Rican in the AAU because in the case stop Miquel Berrios of Puerto Rico fighter has won 15 of his bouts, of Santee and other outstanding Monday night in their widely tele- while Bell has been credited with athletes before him, "It has been cast and broadcast 10-round feath- 36 victories including only five the custom of AAU officials and erweight bout at St. Nicholas knockouts.

Neither boxer hits very hard, outstanding athletes to waive the Arena. rules with the full knowledge, con- BeBrrios, a busy puncher who since Berrios has flattened only sent and agreement of both." defeated Bell by a majority deci- three of his opponents.

run of the spring, a department Sox runless for fiveinnings, the League's best earned-run average with the same feather touch, and mon Torres for one fall and Ray her. in which he led the major leagues longest workout by a Brooklyn pitcher last year, looked good in even lumbers like him," said Duran will challenge Gory Guerro Her presente finally was anfor one fall. This will start what

promises to be a big evening of wrestling, as these same men will Michigan Men Move be matched in a six-man tag team Into Third Place

The six-man tag team will be in Bowling Tourney Dr. Lee Grabel, Herb Parks and ROCHESTER, N.Y. -UP- Ed third time." Ray Duran going against Cowboy Bob Ellis, Raymon Torres, Gory Guerro, With this gang of wrest-

TAMPA, Fla. -UP- The Cin-cinnati Redlegs are beginning to worry, about slugger Ted Kluszew-ski's ailing back. The big first baseman, the club's The big first baseman, the clu

All proceeds go to the crippled Harry Gossner of Columbus,

the all-events competition with a 1,899 total, only five points in back ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -UP-

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ing again some day.

"If I could only get rid of this The Harvester baseballers will darn back pain, I'd be all right," play their first non-conference ball she said. "Gosh it seems every game tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 time I'm on the road back, some- against Frank Phillips in Huber thing else comes along. I was get- Park in Borger. ting a little better a while ago The Harvesters, hampered by

and then I got pleurisy for the cold and windy weather, will meet their first test as most of the boys

playing will be inexperienced. The probable starting lineup will include two or three boys at each spot as coach Deck Woldt is wanting to get a look at each member of his roster in action.

Mike Conway and John Lee will be working as catchers. Cecil Reynolds, Jimmy Parrish and Bobby Dehls will be expected to pitch for the Green and Golders. Jerold Clark and Dale Lake will assume of Alfred Farangalli of Paterson, Mike Fetchick, no more talkative the first base duties. Second base Mike Fetchick, no more taikatte than usual, couldn't offer any spe-cial reason Monday for his victory in the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open in the size will be filled by Billy Brown, Starp Herr and Bennie Sparks. Robert Langford, and Buddy Sharp will be playing shortstop.

"I just went out and played the best way I knew how," the stocky Mahopac, N.Y., professional said Third basemen will be Jerry Manopac, N.Y., protessional said without emotion as he pocketed the Evans, David James, Bill Hogan But two major factors in Fet- and David Marlar.

chick's first major tournament victory were his brilliant approach and the fallowing of a state of and the faltering under pressure

bert: Fetchick downed Hebert on the Nashua Finishes first hole of a sudden death playoff, sinking an easy putt for a par 'Out Of Money' off, sinking an easy putt for a par missed a 10-footer he left himself when he overshot his approach.' For First Time missed a 10-footer he left himself

\$2,200 winner's share.

of Billy Maxwell and Lionel He-

was the leader by one stroke MIAMI, Fla. - UP - Nashua going into the final round but, may be one of history's greatest playing in the same threesome race horses to his thousands of with Fetchick, was shaken by the fans despite Saturday's loss in the pressure and missed his chance to Gulfstream Park handicap, but a win when he bogeyed the final two horseman that should know is far holes. from convinced,

Fetchick, who has played three "You know," said jockey Eddie years on the pro circuit and never Arcaro "I don't think he has to finished better than a second place give away any weight. He hasn't tie, fired a three-under-par 69 in proved himself." the final round for a 72-hole total Nashua carried high weight of

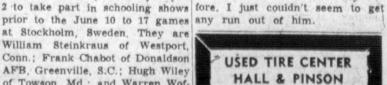
of 275. 129 pounds and gave away from -Hebert, who also wound up with four to 19 pounds to the rest of 275, carded a 70 Sunday, and Max- the field in the \$112,900 Gulfstream well shot a 72 for a total of 276. race. He placed fifth. It was the Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, first time the colt has finished out Fla., and Ernie Vossler, Fort of the money in his 22 races.

Worth, tied for fourth behind Max- Brookmeade Stable's Sailor, who well, and Cary Middlecoff, defend- finished third behind Nashua in the ing champion from Dallas tied for Widener at Hialeah, won and carthe next spot with Ed Furgol, St. ried off the \$83,300 first place Louis, Mo. purse that would have made Nash-

ua the winningest horse in history. Riders to Go to Sweden "I wish I had the answer," but TRYON, N.C.-UP- Four mem. I haven't got a crystal ball," Arers of the U.S. Olympic eques. caro said after the race. trian team will fly to Europe April "He never acted this way be-

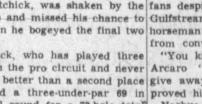
prior to the June 10 to 17 games any run out of him. at Stockholm, Sweden. They are William Steinkraus of Westport, Conn.; Frank Chabot of Donaldson AFB, Greenville, S.C.; Hugh Wiley of Towson, Md.; and Warren Wofford of Milford, Kans.

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SIT IING ROOM FOR HEALTH-Many 'Pop O' Texans have visited the Uranium Sitting House in the Plainsman's Motel, 1923 Ripley (on the Amarillo Highway), and many have said: "I feel better". The Comanche County dirt in the sitting house assays at .02 of one per cent uranium, about the same assay as the dirt which helps so many in Comanche. The dirt was brought here to help Top O' Texans who do not want to travel to Comanche. And the Urnaium Sitting House has added another service: to sell this dirt to persons who can not come to the sitting house or prefer to do their sitting at home.

## **Uranium Sitting House Sells** Dirt For Home 'Sitting'

"My brother - uncle - sister - persons, who have come to the sit- Since 1949 thousands have found tral Electricity Authority. A dele- tough. Now 54, he became a Comtiond can't come to the Uranium ting house to pack dirt around relief in Montana's abandoned gold gation of British power experts munist when he was 16 and Sta-Stting Room. So I want some ura- their bodies or to lie covered by mines. There about 3 out of t will tour Russia while he is here. lin's secretary and hatchet man you brighten your home and save ettes with the formica top which um dirt to bring him." "We fool a lot better after com-"This is the first time in years visits relieved them of their pains to take the to the first time in years visits relieved them of their pains to many whet follows to be and save the source of the first time in years visits relieved them of their pains to many whet follows to be and save the source of the first time in years visits relieved them of their pains to many whet follows to be and save the source of the peculiarities of the first time in years visits relieved them of their pains to many whet follows to be and save the source of the peculiarities of the first time in years visits relieved them of their pains to many whet follows to be and save the source of the peculiarities of the the the source of the peculiarities of the pecul ium dirt to bring him." ig have, and now we want to take that my feet haven't hurt when I even though the calcium deposits top men, who talk so loosely of what Britons think of him, remains in a file distribution of their pains top men, who talk so loosely of what Britons think of him, remains in a file distribution of their pains top men, who talk so loosely of what Britons think of him, remains in a file distribution of their pains top men, who talk so loosely of what Britons think of him, remains in a file distribution of their pains top men, who talk so loosely of what Britons think of him, remains in a file distribution of the solution of the soluti remained on their joints. so ie dirt to' -- who can't get walked."

I feel so good I'm afraid to say Even dogs found relief. True

taks some dirt to — so he'll be got well, but I'm not saying any- "cured" after visiting a Montana able to get around." thing. I didn't want to jinx it." mine. After visiting a mine the Generous thoughts like these Others simply say they feel bet-promted operators of the Uran- ter after the sittings or they habits (adopted because moving LOOK Baggy-Eyed, Wrinkled -torium to begin selling dirt from wouldn't come back." pained him) to begin playing and

the Uranium Sitting Room loca- "Healing" powers are believed romping.

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If You Can't Stop -

**BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE Russia's Malenkov Gets** First Look At Free World

By CHARLES M. MCCANN | Malenkov, for instance, has been United Press Foreign Analyst to Poland and Czechoslovakia, Russia's Georgi M. Malenkov is both Iron Curtain countries, but getting his first look this week at never before to a free one.

the free world he and his col- In Britain he will see streets leagues in the Kremlin seek to jammed with motor cars, shops crammed with goods of all kinds, destroy. He is getting it in ancient Lon- people who have no fear of their

don, symbol of kingly pomp, which police. oddly enough served as the cradle He also will be able, if he

wishes, to visit in Highgate cemeof communism. Malenkov is to tour Britain for tery the tomb of Karl Heinrich three weeks, as Soviet Minister for Marx, the father of communism. electric power stations, with a Marx, a German Jew, had just delegation of expents. conceived his theory of commu-His presence in Britain may nism when he fled his native coungive a preview of the reception try, one jump ahead of the sheriff to be accorded to Soviet Premier who sought him on a treason Nikolai A. Bulganin and Commu- carge.

nist party leader Nikita S. Khrush- Marx ended up in London in chev, who arrive in London April 1849. He spent the rest of his life there, until his death in 1883. There 18 for a 10-day stay. The entire period will be a nerv-he wrote the Communist Bible, ous one for Britain's counter- "Capitalism."

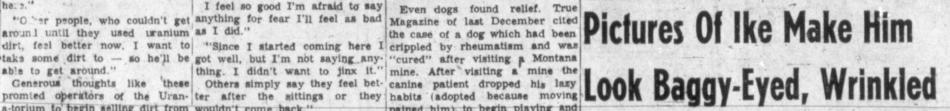
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Signs, Posters Appear "death to Khrushchev" sign his luxurious beard. For it is a was painted on a London wall re- basic weakness of the Communist cently, and a poster plastered on theory that the great class struga wall in the House of Commons gle was supposed to start in an by unknown propagandists said: industrial country-Britain or Ger-"We shake hands with murder? many.

But Communists laugh that off Stop the Soviet visit." Prime Minister Anthony Eden too.

invited Bulganin and Khrushchev It will be interesting to see how to visit Britain during the brief Malenkov gets along. Made prelife of the "Geneva spirit" last mier after Josef Stalin's death, he resigned last Feb. 8 after confesssummer.

He may have regretted it more ing his inadequacy. But he is still than once since then, but he de- one of the Kremlin's top men. termined to go through with it. He looks pudgy-five-feet seven-Malenkov's visit is less formal. inches tall and weighing 250 ald's Plumbing and Furniture Co., cal bedroom suites in blond, ma-He is the guest of the British Cen- pounds. But he is hard-eyed and 513 S. Cuyler, 4-6521.



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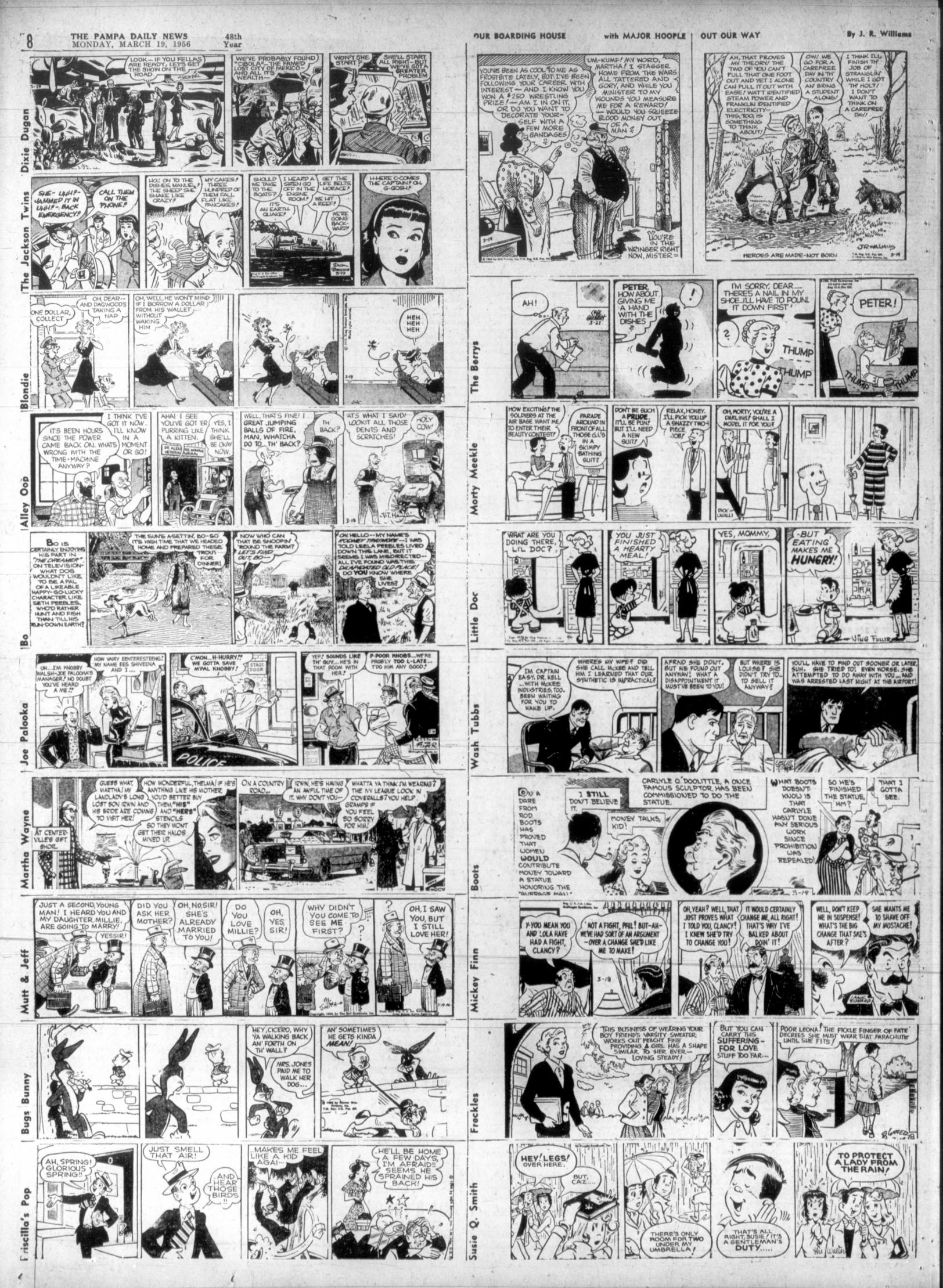
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