

HANDIWORK CHAMPIONS

George Henderson and Dean Evans are shown accepting the first place trophy for Pack 80 which it won during "Cub Scout Display Week." Making the presentation is Carlton Nance. Guy Harris, Parks Brumley and Woodrow Adcock watch the presentation. They are leaders of the Pack. Den Mothers, above are Mrs. Retha Oler, Mrs. Doris Sears and Mrs. Tommie Bryant. The presentation was made at the banquet held in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church last night.

Waco Grand Jury 3rd Operating Calls Ben Ramsey For Hospital

WACO, Tex. - UP-The McLen Chairman Gerland Smith to ap Board voted last night to petition nan county grand jury, apparently pear before it Monday.

to its investigations.

statewide significance, has mailed ing the U.S. Trust & Guaranty operating room at the hospital. subpenas to Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey Co. collapse phase of the insur-

Kidnap-Killer **Executed In** Gas Chamber

wealthy North Kansas City auto- resigned from the commission aft- during a heavy work day. mobile dealer, from a fashionable er he was hospitalized with a Board members also discussed

Brown forced Mrs. Allen to drive commission chairman, J. Byron penses. her car across the Missouri line Saunders, was before the grand construction of a parking lot, 80 into Johnson county. Kansas, jury most of the afternoon. The by 80 feet, south of the present where he raped her and then fired Jury also talked briefly with Comtwo bullets into her head.

Brown stepped into the chamber McDaniel, attorney for A. B. Shoeat 12:01 a.m. and Col. James D. make, the president of the defunct Carter, Missouri director of pub. U.S. Trust. lic correction, tripped a tray of Referring to the summons sent cyanide powder into a pan of Ramsey, Moore said: sulphuric acid,

only three minutes to snuff out not indicate Ramsey has commit-

His last words were in prayer

the mother of two sons and the man and dean of the Baylor Uni- committee of the board, is com- and newspaper work and in the seeks an injunction against the ber of the Pampa Lodge. blood-stained clothing was found in C. T. Johnson, a campaign foe Dr. Joe Donaldson, Floyd Wat- was the best speaker available for them from interfering with the use wife of William R. Allen Jr. Her versity Law School said. her abandoned car, but her body of Ramsey's two years ago, was son. Frank Fata and Fred Neslage, the affair. was not found until three days before the grand jury in Waco in Aaron Sturgeon is chairman of the The committee urged business with materials and owned by the dle Associated Grocerymen. later in a field near Stillwell, Kan. the investigation Friday. Johnson, board.

Tibbets' Term Not Up This Year quest.

A story in yesterday's News reported that Gray County Commissioner Oscar Tibbets of McLean would have to run for re-election this year. The story was in error as County Commissioner Jim Mc-Cracken, in precinct three, will have to run in compliance with a new state law that required the commissioners in odd numbered precincts to serve two - year terms and those in even numbered precincts were to serve four year terms, effective in 1954.

Thus, the terms of commission er Arlie Carpenter and McCracken will expire this year. The terms of commissioners "Nat" Lunsford, precinct two, and Oscar Tibbets, precinct four, will expire in 1958,

The Highland General Hospital taking on two investigations of The Waco body has been prob-Equipment for the room will in-

> at a cost of about \$5,500. As dissubpena was mailed to Smith as tween 60 and 90 days to receive a Freezing rain and drizzle coated over in the Pacific Northwest, but ployed in Denver by the War Lachairman had returned to the operating table will be traded in in the Midwest Friday.
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> state. The grand jury had at on the new table. The U.S. weather bur

dicated the need for surgical equip- lower Michigan. Kidnan-killer Arthur Ross Brown Smith, returning from a trip to ment, suggested the addition of Driving was also dangerous tants. died at 12:11 a.m. Friday in MisNew Orleans, said he was unaanother crew in the operating through parts of southern MinneIn California, the flood threat cealed "astounding secret concesanother crew in the operating through parts of southern Minneware anyone was looking for him. room, and pointed out the need for sota and northern Iowa. Showers ended just in time for Christmas sions" made to America's allies "I will be glad to appear before an additional operating room. He and thunderstorms, sometimes at Yuba City. The city, ripped by who want to trade with the Comfederal Lindberg law for kidnaping the grand jury as soon as my doc-find federal Lindberg law for kidnaping the grand jury as soon as my doc-floods during Christmas week, re-munists. He accused the adminis-board on a tour of the hospital lows and Illinois.

Kansas City shopping center last stomach condition in January.

Thursday, the present insurance need for nurses, and operating ex-

missioner Mark Wentz and Bert ambulance ramp, was suggested

Youth Center Group To Meet

is going to find out who it is." Court room at 5 p.m.

sey over the campaign expenses, is open to the public and that all girls booster club, according to trailers, belonging to Seago Con-Charles McBeath, Jack Vaughn, said he appeared at his own re- those interested in the project are Warren Hasse, chairman of the struction Co., that were parked on Ed Myatt, Bill Waters, and H. C. If it comes from a Hardware invited to attend.

Negroes Walk POETRY LOVER LEARNED JUDO IN FEAR OF WIFE And Pray In

LEICESTER, England -UP- Harold Frankel, a poetry lover, told a divorce judge that he learned judo wrestling to defend himself from his wife.

ke Still Undecided

But Mrs. Eileen Frankel was awarded a divorce anyway. She testified her husband twisted her arm behind her back, poured boiling water over her and banged her head on a concrete floor.

Frankel, secretary of the local poetry society, insisted, however, that he never actually used his judo methods on his wife.

Backers Say Auto

WASHINGTON -UP- Backers would provide an additional tax of He doesn't have much time, if casualties when the New Yorkof the Democratic plan to tax one cent a gallon on gasoline, he sticks to his self-imposed time bound train jumped its rails here ing on the county-courthouse where motorists and truckers to help pay diesel fuel and special motor fuels table. The President said before Thursday, killing five and injurfor a national highway-building and three cents a pound on tires coming south that by the end of ing 90 others. Negroes under arrest were sched-

gin meeting next week.

UN-AMERICAN

TRADE

They were indicted on charges approved by the House Ways and truck-trailers. Passenger cars al- his own mind. of violating a little-used state antiboycott law in an attempt to modi- wrote into the plan iron-clad assurfy seating arrangements on the ances, that the new tax money July 1.

segregated buses. Instead of riding buses they formed car pools, or hikhways.

Would be used for nothing but LOBBYING walked during the past 11 weeks. Motorists and railroads are Republican members of the Sen-leaders raced to the conclusion "We don't want a crowd of peo- fighting the plan. They contend it ate's special lobby investigating that this would be the day of an-

ple at the courthouse." Abernathy favors truckers. said, "Anything could happen, We The plan would raise about \$13 a full-scale inquiry into union lob-County Commissioners Court to take bids on equipment for a third win this struggle through passive next 16 years to pay for 13 years. The eight-man committee—comof expanded road building. It posed of four Republicans and

Kidnan-Killer scannals for a month, but the evidence Thursday was that the grand jury has added possible campaign expenditure violations at a cost of about \$5,500. As dison the insurance side, District Attorney Tom Moore Jr., said a erating efficiency. It will take be-

soon as it was learned the former new adjustable table. Old minor highways with a treacherous glaze a health menace followed in its bor Board, and Jacob H. Krug,

Race Dispute

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - UP -

Thousands of Negroes shunned

their cars and walked to work

Friday in a "spiritual demonstra-

ion," launched by song and pray-

er, against the arraignment of their leaders for staging a city-

Car pools, taxi ferrying employ

r - lifts and other devices by

parked their cars at the city's

dge and joined the walking horde.

the Rev. R. D. Abernathy told a

throng he estimated at 5,000, which

jammed the First Baptist Church

Thursday night on the eve of

There had been talk of march-

Abernathy and 25 other Negro min-

'prayer-pilgrimage day."

Not a single race-loving Negro

wide racial bus boycott.

Elsewhere, the flood danger was Feb. 25 and almost found itself classifying documents as secret to

Pampa Chamber of Commerce was and Alabama, plus a narrow band busy this morning completing of ground fog from Oklahoma and plans for the Harvester basketball Kansas through Minnesota. banquet, scheduled Monday, March hanquet, scheduled and language School Injunction

Doctors, who pronounced him thinks can supply some informabuilding committee for the Pampa man for Blue Cross-Blue Shield dead at 12:11, said it took the tion on an act the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead at 12:11, said it took the grand jury dead with two Catholic priests at the election law and the grand jury a meeting today in the County Mount was a subject of discussion tion on Highway 66.

for some time after.

who filed a civil suit against Ram- Waters stated that the meeting chase tickets for the players and truck drivers refused to move the Watson, Floyd Imel, Paul Crouch, location in the near future.

tempted to call him previously.

Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., chief of a special dangerous driving warn-but his whereabouts had been unstaff, who met with the board, ining for most of Wisconsin and this week, anti-typhoid inoculations were ordered for all 800 inhabi- Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) including two 18-hole rounds. The

facing a new flood threat, The slippery Midwest weather judgment of certain government coincided with southerly winds officials, which boosted temperatures in some areas at least 10 degrees.

They also brought rains through Francis Rites Kentucky, Tennessee, and parts of The sports committee of the Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Set Saturday

committee will submit blue prints three years ago before the annual Judge Lewis Goodrich presiding, Fairview Cemetery. of two building plans to the board meeting of the Kiwanis club. His on the injunction suit against truck Members of Pampa Elks Lodge cated on the fringe area of the "Somebody has violated the of directors of the organization in rendition of the Sermon on the drivers working on new construct have been asked to meet at 1:30 business district as the city exp.m. tomorrow at the lodge hall.

The suit, filed by Seago Contrac- They are to attend the funeral in The victim of the sex-killer was Abner McCall, grand jury fore. This committee, which is a sub- Nunn has a background in radio ting Company and J. R. Fanning, a group. Mr. Francis was a memposed of Waters, Mrs. Inez Carter, opinon of the sports committee, drivers in an effort to restrain Honorary pallbearers will be week. The F. W. Woolworth Co. of the trailers which are loaded Elmer's Supermarket and Panhan. the B. V. Blackwell property at by ice packs. and professional people to pur- plaintiff. The suit alleges that the Active pallbearers will be Floyd store will be constructed at that

a road near Groom.

Decision Expected On Return To Washington Saturday

By MERRIMAN SMITH

THOMASVILLE, Ga. —UP— President Eisenhower is still talking both sides of the re-election question as he prepares to end his Georgia holiday and return to Washington for the moment of final dicision.

The chief executive was scheduled to fly back to the nation's capital early Saturday morning.

For 10 days Mr. Eisenhower has been enjoying a hunting and golfbeen enjoying a hunting and golf-ing holiday on the plantation of Treasury Secretary George M. Five Killed, 90 Humphrey seven miles south of Thomasville.

According to persons who have Hurt As Train decision with the President, he gives the impression of "leaning" oward running again, but he still discusses reasons why he should not make the race.

Hasn't Decidea

According to politically astute SEVERN, Md. -UP-Survivors

this month he hoped to have mar-Negroes under arrest were schedis a long way from becoming law. In addition, the legislation would shalled enough information on left the rails as it was rolling at The program cleared its first boost from eight to 10 per cent which to base a final decision. He 80 miles an hour across a straight go about their usual business on roadblock Thursday when the tax. the excise tax on the manufactur-promised to announce it shortly stretch of track on a marshy flatboosting features were tentatively ers' price for trucks, buses and after reaching the determination in land Thursday night.

Largely because Hagerty said here this week that he assumed Mr. Eisenhower would hold a news conference in Washington next Wednesday, Feb. 29, many GOP The taxes would go into effect

committee prepared to press for nouncement,

Has Tested Himself be physically able to handle the jured less seriously was former four Democrats probably will be- be physically able to handle the burdens of the presidency for another term, the President main- He suffered a cut on the headtained certain reservations con-Two former government em- cerning his stamina and physical right as it left the tracks, loyes, alleged to be Communists, strength. slammed head on isto a steel pole.

For this reason, his stay in wires. were called to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Thomasville has not been just a luxurious rest. In a self-designed Karasch, New York, who was em-Karasch, New York, who was e testing himself sternly.

highways with a treacherous glaze a health menace followed in its bor Board, and Jacob H. Krug, Washington, D. C., former Nationin the Midwest Friday.

The U.S. weather bureau issued At Connell, Wash, which was al Labor Relations Board attornal to the discrete searcher nev.

The rear of the diner slid down a 15-foot embankment and yanked by spending six or more hours a day hunting quail and wild turn a day hunting quail and wild turn. keys. He played golf three times, charged the administration con. full length golf games were weeks dining car pulled two cars forward

hide errors, inefficiency and poor Ideal Food Stores **Buy Building Site**

Ideal Food Stores have pur- even crying," he said. chased the Will R. Wilks home- The dead were identified as Edstead at Browning and Ballard. ward Q. Holloway, 63, of Wilming-The 200 by 360 foot lot is to be the ton, Del., a brakeman; Thomas site of a new grocery store to be Reed Johnson, 35, of Baltimore; erected by Ideal.

who died yesterday morning of a The exact price paid for the heart attack, will be held Saturday house and lot was not disclosed in more and Sidney Jackson, 50, a at 2 p.m. at the Harvester and the transaction that took place late railroad porter of New York. Mary Ellen Church of Christ with Wednesday. M. Norvel Young, pastor of the The house was built by Wilks 39

en into the city and became lo-

This was the second major real estate sale in the city in the past Cuyler and Kingsmill. A variety

Jumps Track

persons who should know, the chief of a crack passenger train derailexecutive has not reached a final ment said Friday it was "unbelievable" there were not more

The 14-car Embassy Express

Former Senator Injured

Five persons died and 90 were injured in the pileup that followed. Even after the President's doc- Several of the injured were not tors two weeks ago said he should expected to live. One of those in-The dining car swerved to the

supporting overhead electric

The violent derailment of the

Michael Berov, who was in his vard at the time of the wreck. said the calm following the wreck

was amazing. "There was a little colored boy with his legs cut off and he wasn't

Alexander Nero, 22, of Trenton, N. J.: Alfred B. Haupt of Balti-Nero, a university student, was

en route to Yonkers, N. Y., to be married Saturday.

Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN Snowbound cities have the sort

A person can string his friends along just so long - then he gets to the end of his line.



good losers. Noth when it comes reducing.

Dropping in on people is friendly gesture that usually spoils the plans of the other folks.

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Shivers May Ride Race Issue To Fourth Term.

By O. B. LLOYD JR. AUSTIN -UP- Gov. Allan Shivers has proposed that the voters of Texas decide whether they want to try to avoid desegregation of their schools by the device of interposition.

Political circles immediately interpreted the announcement as a campaign spring-board for a surprising try by Governor Shivers at an unprecedented fourth elec-

Shivers suggested that interpo-

sition be approached in Texas from the viewpoint of all federal encroachment on state's rights, rather than segregation alone.

Interposition is an ancient legal maneuver which holds that the states can "interpose" their own rules whenever they feel a federal action violates rights reserved to the state.

Sovereignty Involved "(The problem) involved the basic right of the sovereign state to protest against encroachment by the federal government and the Supreme Court," he wrote George Sandlin, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee. and Will Crews Morris, chairman of the Texas Advisory Committee on segregation in public schools.

"Or, to put it another way, the question is the real meaning of the 10th amendment, which provides that powers not delegated to the federal government by the Constitution nor prohibited to the states are reserved to the states

respectively or to the people. ..It is my tentative conclusion that the interposition proposal, if approved by the people, should take the form of a recommended amendment to the U.S. Constitution, clarifying and strengthening the principle expressed in the 10th

amendment." He suggested that interposition be put before Democratic precinct, county and state conventions in May. It would be put on the primary ballot for the people

to vote on, if the conventions decide it should. Sandlin said he will refer the proposal to the legal subcommittee of the state Democratic Executive committee. Comment that Shivers might use

the interposition proposal as a basis for a campaign was brought on by his announcement earlier this week that he was "seriously considering" seeking re-election. He said he would make public his decision within two weeks.

VANE FOR IKE-This ornamental weather vane will decorate President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg, Pa. It's shown being put into a box for shipment by Bill Buller, general manager of the Montague, Mich., firm that manufactured it. Buller said his company's York, Pa., dealer asked that the vane be carefully inspected before shipment, because "we certainly wouldn't want

Producer Is Looking For Some 'Cultural' Actors

HOLLYWOOD -UP- A New as he packed for a "talent search" York television producer is scour- for more adventures in Portland. ing the West looking for "stars" "Then we'll take our live camerfor his show - but instead of as to Catalina Island again to telecurves he wants them to be cul- vise the wild life there. Most people

TV's "Adventure," used to confine California." his cameras mainly to the American Museum of Natural History in "Adventure" cameras on San Fran-

New York and its film supply. But this season the top - rated programs under water, in foreign crews to Israel to photograph an about it." countries and all over the United "Adventure" program on the dis-

first time, live, mobile TV cameras were put under water in waterproof boxes to televise the "actors" of the deep.

Now producer Romine is talent. Even sponsors are realizing "Adscouting for new spots for the unventure's' impact. CBS nobly has locked in small tubes of ordinary

fleet off the coast of Lower Califor- nibbling to buy the show.

come to pass through application observe the action of drugs.

and director of the radiobiology sky is the limit." department at Stanford University view" published by the Office of Naval Research.

quantity by the Atomic Energy Commission - are widely used in treatment of cancer, Newell does not believe, however, that they are potential cancer cures Sky Is Limit

for the future the sky is the lim-

agnosis and in biological research. and disappointment.

adapt ourselves to what I think is II was a top-ranking power, has cies of the dominant Christian Usualy the customer winds up per se is not the solution of the track. cancer problem.

don't know there are buffalo and Charles Romine producer of CBS wild boar on that island, right off topes solve the cancer problem. present set-up of the North Atlan-But they are going to solve it tic Treaty Organization, of which North Atlantic Alliance should be There are all the obvious capers, through fundamental studies in Italy is a member, and regarding broadened by the inclusion of eco-too-replacing tubes when they're Romine also plans to train his chemistry and physiology.

"When we really know what can. eral. cisco's Japanese section and on the educational show is expanding its snakes of Florida. And he's sent tion to do something effective be made by Italy's premier, An- oppose Communist infiltration ef- ti. He was in the Italian under-Newell said radiation in some

"Adventure" is proof TV audienthe ocean floor of California's Cat-

of quiz programs, panel shows, Ed 60 needles, much cheaper than ra-role was largely ceremonial.

Used Different Ways

sual show.

"We hope to show a tuna fishing minus a sponsor, but now three are body, "Hot" gold or cobalt can be put in hollow nylon thread and sewn into and around tissue to be treated.

Radioactive gold and other ele ments suspended in liquids can be otherwise reachable. Radiolodine and radiophosphorus have similar

Boron injected into a brain tumor can be made radioactive by placing the patient in the neutron beam from an atomic reactor.



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Atomic Energy Expected To 'Solve The Cancer Problem'

By JOSEPH L. MYLER In diagnosis and research radio-WASHINGTON — UP—Dr. Rob-actively "tagged atoms" are being ert R. Newell of Stanford Univer- used to examine the blood, study sity expects atomic energy to circulation, measure, the body's use 'solve the cancer problem." of various vital minerals, test va-But he believes this conquest will rious organs such as the liver, and

of atomic radiation to research— Newell said "there seems to be not through its use as a cancer no limit to the number of possible investigations" that can be carried Newell is professor of biophysics out with radioactive atoms. "The



versus cancer are reported in the current issue of "Research Re-Radioactive istopes — ray-emitting materials now produced in quantity by the Atomic Energy law To Visit Washington

Italy seems to believe that his policy, domestic and foreign.

President Eisenhower and Secre- This was immediately interpre- 107 local Better Business Bureaus

about Italy's importance. "I expect," he said, "to see more Gronchi's view apparently is What he really aimed at, it ap- the repairman offers to fix a set of these disappointments before we that Italy, which before World War pears now, was to change the poli- for an absurd price \$1 or \$2.

It is reported he will have some voters from leftist lures. "I do in fact expect to see iso- criticism to make regarding the

> tonio Segni. Things Have Changed

year term, things have changed in way.

Gronchi no sooner had been in repair among the top half-dozen United Press Foreign Analyst augurated than he started to make gyp problems in the nation. President Giovanni Gronchi of himself a spokesman of Italian

But in basic research with such tools, he says, "I really think that Gronchi is to arrive in Washing-lied countries, for one thing, by of some \$15 million each year for ton Monday for a state visit to calling for "an opening to the left." phony TV repairs. Last year, the

tion in medical treatment and di- tary of State John Foster Dulles. ted as implying that he thought reported 107,732 inquiries and com-Dispatches from Rome indicate the Comumnists and their fellow- plaints from rankled set owners. He said the attack on cancer seems he will do some frank talking travelling left wing Socialists. The abuses take various guises. to produce cycles of alternate hope about American foreign policy and ought to be permitted to play an One of the most common is active role in the government.

the truth, namely that radiation been shunted to a diplomatic side- Democratic party, which he helped paying \$20, \$50, even \$100. The buto found, so that it would attract reau likes to point out that it costs Wants Alliance Broadened He does seem to believe that the and overhead.

American foreign policy in gen- nomic as well as military aid and not needed, overcharging for parts that American foreign policy cer is, then we shall be in a posi- Normally, any such talk would should be more flexible if it is to Socialist leader Giacomo Matteotfectively.

covery of the historic religious cases has eased patients and even But since Gronchi was elected that he wants to change Italy's the Chamber of Deputies. helped to control or prevent can- president last April 29 for a seven- firm pro-western policy in any Gronchi is a family man, who

Gronchi is 68 but looks much and his girl of nine. He is a socalina Island as its "studio." For the education, Sunday afternoon show came plentiful, they have been inis one of few cultural efforts that geniously adapted in a number of presidents, like the president of served as an under secretary to His visit to Washington may save TV viewers from a steady diet ways to therapy. There are cobalt- France, were figureheads. Their Benito Mussolini, But he broke prove fruitful to Italian-American with fascism over the murder of relations.

hand materials.

NEW YORK -UP- With the possible exception of your wife, your TV set is the most complicathan 1,000 components and several granted that the wilder the offer, your set to check on whether thousand connections. The chances the more likely you are going to every station is affected.

TV Most Complicated Gadget

are, like the workings of your be gypped. Another thing is to get all promfrau's mind, it is a mystery to you. According to the National Asso- you're signing. ciation of Better Business Bureaus,

most TV repairmen are honest, asking your friends about their re-But because of the mystery sur- pairman. A dealer with a good rounding the mechanics of the TV reputation doesn't want to ruin it. Demand Detailed Bill set, the repair business is a nat-When you buy a set or have one on March 7, 1876. ural for sidewinders bent on bilk-

ing the public. The national bureau places TV

ted gadget in your home.

\$15 Million Lost Annually

"flat rate" repair deal. In this one

a qualified technician almost \$5 to visit your home in terms of time

ground during World War II. After

But Bronchi has shown no sign the war he became president of likes to romp with his boy of 13

In Home Besides Your Wife And last, if you do want to save yourself some money, take some

obvious steps before you even call in a repairman. Your set may and replacing parts with second-need only minor adjustments move your antenna around, make How can you protect yourself? sure the antenna wire is firmly Well, the Better Business Bureau connected to the terminals, test advises you to beware of fantastic your outlet by plugging in a lamp, bargains. You can take it for and tune in to all the channels on

And although it may sound ludicrous, check to see that you have For this reason, you're bait for ises in writing. And don't sign any. your set plugged in. It's not unthe gyps of the crooked repairman, thing unless you understand what common, report repairmen, for set owners to call them in when all that's needed is to connect the set You can protect yourself, too, by to the wall outlet.

> Alexander Graham Bell patented his invention of the telephone

DUE TO THE SUDDEN

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new under the sun! This is an experimental Bell Solar Battery installation at Americus. Georgia-where, for the first time, the sun is furnishing power directly to a telephone line.

inspiring in its appearance as it is in its potential. It looks like a square tray full of small disks, each about the size of a quarter, The heart of the Bell Solar Battery is

sand - common, ordinary sand. From sand, specially prepared silicon disks are produced (and this is where it took years of hard work and a lot of know-how) which are capable of converting sunlight directly into electrical power.

NOW BEING TESTED

How will this remarkable invention affect your telephone service? And how soon? It's still too early to say exactly. Right now, some of the answers are being worked out in the town of Americus, Georgia, where an experimental installation of Bell Solar Batteries is supplying power to amplifier stations on rural telephone lines. And doing it very well, it might be added.



Simple in appearance, this Solar Battery is made up of 432 wafer-thin silicon disks electrically linked together. There are no moving parts to wear out nor any corrosive chemicals.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Like many telephone inventions, solar batteries will have uses in other fields. Indications are that they can be used as a power supply for low-power portable radios and similar equipment. And like so many other telephone inventions, the Bell Solar Battery is dramatic proof of the lengths to which telephone scientists will go to find new ways of improving what is already said to be the finest telephone service in the world.

This time, they've even brought the sun into the act.

New idea! Sun power for your telephone calls

Thanks to a remarkable telephone invention called the Bell Solar Battery, energy from the rays of the sun may someday send your voice over telephone wires . . .

by Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter



Remember how you used to flash messages with a mirror on a bright, sunny day? Or burn holes in dry leaves? Well, you were using "sun power." A simple form of it, yes-but it was still power converted from the great-

est source of energy man has ever known-For centuries, men have been intrigued

with the first workable device to do the job. It's called the Bell Solar Battery. Not since the birth of atomic power has any discovery promised more benefits. Certainly, no other form of power starts with greater natural advantages. Sunshine is super-plentiful and

to do it.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING The Bell Solar Battery isn't nearly as awewith the idea of capturing and storing up

it doesn't cost a dime.

Old Sol's limitless energy. But up until just

recently, no one had found a practical way

Now telephone scientists have come up

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Call By Number ... It's Twice As Fast



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The bi-area meeting of the Pampa and Amarillo areas came to a close today in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. The State Department of Public Welfare directed the two all-day sessions to train workers for the Panhandle. Pictured above (from left to right) are: John B. Hessey, supervisor of the Pampa area; Helen Boswell of Memphis, Auvarie Dodson, Quanah, C. V. Wood of Shamrock, Vera L. Glover, Amarillo, Wade H. Felps of Borger, Willie A. Holmes, Ellen Gray of Hereford, Vivian Cummings, Canyon, Clara S. Murphy, Dalhart, Julia Stovall, Amarillo, William G. Gibbs, supervisor of the Amarillo area; (News Photo) and Donnitta Jones of Wellington,

For Farmers In Soil Bank

By DAYTON MOORE

debated for the third straight day.

A vote on the measure was not expected before next week or later.

The farm aid bill calls for a \$1.1

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The farm are willing to make any description to aid Russians are willing to make any the club.

The warming breezes were proposed for membership in concessions which might make from North Africa brought a the club.

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acreage to a conservation crop.

Bonus Sought Good And Bad Of The Week's News

By CHARLES M. McCANN | the Russian Communist party in United Press Foreign Analyst | Moscow blue-printed plans for a The week's good and bad news world-wide drive for political and LONDON -UP -A North tack for the past three months was sionaries aboard were found Fri- 2:45 Bob Crosby

Bourke B. Hickenlooper proposed on the international balance sheet. economic penetration of free coun-Friday that corn farmers be given a fat bonus for taking soil bank 1. President Eisenhower made co-existence." The theme of the Europe where at least 858 persons ticket sales would begin with a sengers were reported safe. GOOD NEWS two important gestures of good speeches was that the world can have died in the worst cold spell big drive in two weeks. There were sengers were reported safe.

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It also calls for a two-price plan for rice and higher supports for dairy products.

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said.

2. United States forces took the power, prestige and influence," Eight persons died in a fire Dr. Ralph T. Overman of Oak the next board session on March But Benson said the nation's lead in maneuvers in the Far East Karamanlis admitted in a United Thursday in northern England Ridge, Tenn., chairman of the 12. huge crop surpluse state "smother which gave a plain warning to the Press interview. The election, and when a blowtorch, being used to special training division of the A financial report for January huge crop surpluse rare smother which gave a plain warning to the Press interview. The electron, and when a blowtorch, being used which gave a plain warning to the Press interview. The chinese Communists against ag. the bitterness of the defeated opinistall hotwater pipes to heat a said the surpluses were caused by gression. Six countries out of the position, threatened to bring a long factory, was knocked over. The Studies, will be the guest speaker. the old 90 per cent rigid support eight which belong to the Southeast period of instability to a key Med-three story textile mill in Keigh- His topic will be, "Some Concepts

program ditched by the adminis- Asia Treaty Organization held ma- iterranean country. tration in favor of flexible supneuvers on the coast of Thailand. 3. A serious revolt developed in Snow isolated three British cities The dinner meeting is scheduled In a larger, purely American op- West Germany against what his of Margate, Ramsgate and Briad- at 6:30 p.m. Preceeding the dinner, He called on the public to back eration, United States forces held opponents call the "one-man rule" stairs, with a total population of the flexible support program. He impressive atomic warfare exer- of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. 100,000. Roads connecting the Continental Carbon Company, 1400 urged his audience to "make your cises at Iowa Jima, off the coast The revolt, long smouldering, was three communities were closed by W. 10th in Amarillo, beginning at wishes known" to members of of Japan. Both maneuvers were a dramatized by the defeat of the drifts. hint to the Reds that the Southeast 80-year-old chancellor's forces in French weathermen predicted In addition to his work at Oak ADMITTANCE The Senate debate over rigid Asia treaty may soon cease to be the state government of North more snow and cold in Paris. But Ridge, Dr. Overman is a member PATIENT DAYS

price supports is expected to be the "Paper Tiger" they call it. Rhine-Westphalia, richest and the situation elsewhere in France of the American Chemical Society, MAJORS the hottest of current congression3. West Germany notified the most populous of the nine West improved. Temperatures rose the American Association of the MINORS al session. Benson has said he United States, Great Britain and German states. The revolt threat- along the Riviera and railway Advancement of Science, the Ra- C.SECTIONS would recommend that President France that it is willing to nego ened to slow up Adenauer's rear-Eisenhower veto any bill contain- tiate the payment of a cash con- mament program.

tribution to the maintenance of The Iowa senator's amendment Allied forces on its territory under . SALT LAKE CITY -UP-Judge tree by ice at Lille. He had been would leave flexible price supports the North Atlantic Treaty. A one- Phil L. Hensen ordered Mrs. Irma frozen to the tree for 48 hours in on corn, but would give farmers year agreement for the payment S. Turner to pay \$5 or spend a day six below zero temperatures. Mednews premium if they took of such a contribution expires on in jail for driving the wrong way ical authorities said his arms and from New York to Sydney Austra, MINORS payment "in kind," instead of May 5. West German Finance Min- on a one-way street. She chose jail, legs may have to be amputated. He a distance of more than 15,000 C SECTION cash, for shifting allotted corn ister Fritz Schaeffer had an but instead on bringing aling one of nounced that he would pay nothing. her five children. The sentence was BAD NEWS hastily reduced to two and a half

Read The News Classified Ads 1. Speakers at the Congress of hours.

Gerald Doggett, Donald Jordan, tumes. John Pitts, and Dibrell Stowell, so on list of 352 students in the upper five percent of the student body.

at 7:45 p.m. today in the City Club Room. Guest speaker will be Blue and Gold Banquets are be-

planning boards will meet at 10 ca. a.m. Saturday in the Girl Scout of- Pack 80 of the First Methodist

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units in Borger, are scheduled to monies.

Lions Hear Preview Of Minstrel

The Pampa Lions Club heard a brief preview of the Lions Club

Minstrel Show at the noon luncheon meeting yesterday. The meeting was highlighted by presentation of club members' wives who have birthdays in the Six Missing month of February. The six wom-

Europe Gets

Relief From

Bitter Cold

ley was gutted.

gifts from the club. Boss Lion Paul West, who has missing since Thursday in the 2:00 The Big Payoff

t. economic penetration of free coun-tries under the guise of "peaceful winter's grip on most of Western br. Macolm Brown said baseball the Coast Guard said. The pas-10 Brighter Day tries under the guise of "peaceful winter's grip on most of Western br. Macolm Brown said baseball the Coast Guard said. The pas-

Rescue workers Thursday found charter member of the American BIRTHS an Algerian worker riveted to a Nuclear Society.

United Press holds the world's ADMITTANCE lia, a distance of more than 15,000 C SECTIONS miles, clearing two oceans, Africa DEATHS

Five Pampans are on Texas school auditorium. Several authen Tech's honor roll for the fall se- tic Indian dances will be presentmester. They are: Clinton Cooper ed in colorful hand-made cos-

The Treble Clef Club will meet Being Held

Dord Fitz, who will talk on the ing held this week by Boy Scout 2:00 Matinee Theatre correlation of music and art. units in celebration of the 46th an- 3:00 New Ideas The Brownie and Intermediate niversary of Boy Scouts of Ameri- 3:15 Modern Romances

fice. Each leader is urged to have Church held a banquet last night her representative present with the in Fellowship Hall with about 200 troop's Juliette Low Fund con-persons attending. Families of 6:10 News scouters were on hand for the af- 6:20 Weather

the First Christian Church with 7:30 Life Of Riley Delicious fried chicken hot bis- about 230 persons present. Phil 8:00 Big Story cuits vegetables salads & pie \$1 Pegues, district executive, presen- 8:30 Celebrity Playhouse at, at 0 & Z Dining Room.* ted the pack with a charter. The
The Tejas Indian Dancers, a program was under the direction
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Red Barber group of 28 Boy Scouts from 14 of Leonard White, master of cere- 10:00 Mr. District Attorney

> Mrs. H. H. Heiskell received a 11:00 Armchair Theatre plaque recognizing three years 12:00 Sign Off service following a scouter's award. The advancement ceremony was

directed by Winford Veale and Ray Evans, Rev. Richard Crews gave a brief recitation of "Casey 8:00 Captain Kangaroo at the Bat."

Pack 15 of Lamar Christian 10:30 Strike It Rich Church plans a banquet in Lamar 11:00 Valiant Lady Elementary today at 6:30 p.m.

en present were presented with Planes Found

been recovering from a heart at- Carribean with 16 American mis- 2:30 Open Door

D. L. Parker, Mrs. C. B. Homer, Cleveland, Tenn., left Miami two 7:30 Texas Rangers Mrs. John Schwind and Mrs. Don days ago on their Christian fel- 8:00 Crusaders lowship mission through the Car- 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse ibean area.

HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page One) Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. that the atom can be made a pow- Communist party back into active gal 27, Sweden 26; Austria, Hol- Benson told a national television audience Thursday night farmers of world peace," the President democratic left." "Undoubtedly and Switzerland 20 each; Turkey the Communists increased their rocks" or "depressald.

The Panhandle-Plains Section as a possible solution to the present of the American Chemical Society parking situation. The parking situation area would accommodate about 40 life to the power prestige and influence."

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> approved. Lander plans to inquire about hot food carriers during a meeting of the Texas Hospital Association in April. Statistics for January of '56 as

compared with January, '55 are presented below:

Mainly About People Television Programs SATURDAY FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovac Show 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennesse Ernie Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry on Ivory 12:15 Channel 4 Matinee 1:45 Double Trouble

3:30 Queen For A Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only 5:35 Honest Jess 6:30 ~Eddie Fisher

10:30 News perform tonight at 8 in the high Service recognition was given to 10:40 Weather den chiefs, and den mothers, and 10:50 Sports

KFDA-TV Channel 10) .:00 The Morning Show 9:00 Garry Moore

11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon

12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 Love Story 1:00 Merchant's Journal MIAMI -UP- Six small planes 1:45 House Party.

3:30 On Your Account

9:00 The Lineup

9:30 Person to Person 10:00 Curtain Call 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 Weather Vane

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dief

Weather

By Taxas Roundus (news)

30—Swap Shop

35—Rhythm Clock Time

4:06—World News from KEVA

5:16—Time. Tune. Temperature

5:45—Behind the Scenes (news)

9:06—Top Vocalists

9:30—Morning Serenade

10:00—Church of Christ

10:15—Western Hits

11:00—Bumpers Hour

12:00—Movies Quis

12:16—Weather Summary

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12:36—Western Traffs

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1:00—Wheeler Hour

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2:00—Special Program

3:2:38—Easy Listening

2:00—Afternoon News

1:15—Bandstand No. 1

KGNC-TV Channel 4

9:00 The Children's Corner

9:30 Honest Jess 10:30 Hopalong Cassidy 11:00 Steve Donovan

11:30 Mr. Wizard 12:00 Roy Rogers 12:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 1:00 Industry on Parade

1:30 Saturday Shindig 2:00 Pro Basketball 4:00 Meet the Wrestlers 4:30 Hollywood Wrestling 5:30 Annie Oakley

6:00 Cotton John 6:30 Big Surprise 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 People Aer Funny

8:30 Jimmy Durante 9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 Ray Milland

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Abundant Life 11:00 Armchair Theatre

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10 8:30 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 Winky Dink and You 10:00 Cartoons 11:00 Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok

12:30 What One Person Can Do 12:45 Red Mansell & Boys 1:00 Mat Time

2:00 Big Ten Basketball Game

3:45 News and Weather Virgil Hume's TV Boys

4:25 Mad Whirl 4:55 Championship Bowling

5:55 Sports Review 6:00 Lone Ranger 6:30 Beat the Clock

7:00 Stage Show 7:30 The Honeymooners 8:00 Two For the Money 8:30 Ford Star Theatre

10:00 "The Vise 10:30 News 10:40 Weathervane 10:50 Sports Review

11:00 Grand Ole Opry 12:00 Sign Off NOTHER REASON



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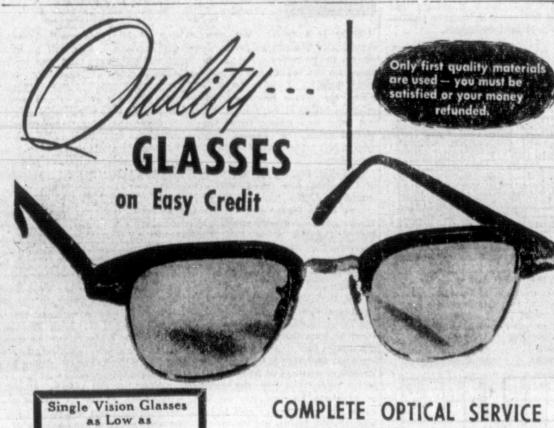
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Tug-Of-War

How good is the government when it is used as a device to regulate the economy?

Let us examine recent moves it has made, which are indicative and altogether normal for government. These recent moves more or less follow a pattern which has emerged since F. D. R. misinterpreted the "welfare" clause in the Constitution and projected the federal government into the economic stream of the nation.

Right now the government wishes to encourage the use of credit and also to discourage the use of credit. The President has asked for more authority to clamp down on installment purchases of furniture. However, he wants much more liberal credit offered for any construction you wish to engage in.

This should startle no one. The President has callfor a strong private economy. At the same time he has called for vast new public works. Private enterprise, he says, is very strong. In the next breath he says private enterprise is far too weak to attempt to build highways, dams, provide education or medicine.

He says the boom we are experiencing must be curbed by bits and pieces. He then recommends opening the sluice gates from the treasury and flooding the economy still further with spurious currency.

In one area, the administration is building dikes. In another it is raising the floor waters, thus demonstrating the need for the dikes. But when we get right down to cases, what good does all this do?

Those who have a fundamental knowledge of physics know that if equal and opposite force is applied to a given object, the two forces tend to neutralize each other. Thus, if a 100-pound pull is applied to a block of stone in a northerly direction, and if a 100-pound pull is applied to the same block of stone at the same time in a southerly direction, the stone will remain stationary. Thus, zero motion is imported to the stone. It seems to us that this is the net result of the government meddling in the economy. The government gets off on both sides of the road and exercises a type of tug-of-war on the economy

If one side begins to give, it quickly rushes reinforcements to the other side. This would be a charming and exciting pastime if it just weren't being done with our money. For so far as we can tell, the real tug is against our incomes and our private affairs.

However, this great to-do about keeping everything In the middle of the road, causes a vast number of Americans to believe that it is the government which is maintaining the economy. But this cannot be true . . . witness the opposite things government does.

Using physics again, if the two equal and opposite tugs of 100 pounds each were both removed simultaneously what would happen to the stone? Exactly zero motion would occur. But since this is the exact amount of motion already imparted to the stone by equal and opposite propulsion, it is apparent that the energy involved is wasted energy and accomplishes no work whatsoever.

Mr. Eisenhower might do well to consider this point. For the stone involved is a millstone around the necks of the people of America. And maintaining a steady pull on this stone from opposite directions and with equal force does nothing to remove the stone. In fact, as time passes, the stone grows heavier and heavier. Thus, if the government will just get out of the economy entirely, a completely normal balance will occur. The economy, in fact, will be able to move forward according to the laws of supply and demand, the minute the government stops playing tug-of-war.

This is a consummation devoutly to be wished as Shakespeare might have put it.

The Doctor Says

feel so helpless are the fungus

diseases spread principally by

Some of these may be con-

sidered under the common name

of "ringworm" and the preven-

tion of their passage to human

beings depends on good veteri-

nary and medical care and avoid-

ance of too close contact with

animals having fungus disorders.

children away from too intimate

relations with their animal pets.

IT IS TRUE ALSO, that some

intestinal worms can involve the

dog and be carried to people. In

order to avoid this risk, dogs

should never be allowed to lick

the face of children. Also one

should be careful to avoid contact

with animal waste in sand boxes

or other areas where children

The entire list of animal-borne

diseases to which man is suscep-

tible is much longer but this should be enough. One need not

panic about the situation, how-

ever, though a little understand-

ing and reasonable precautions

are certainly in order.

Here it is important to keep

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

The diseases which may be This disease attacks cattle, goats, swine, and other animals and is transmitted from animals to huacquired by human beings by man beings constitutes a fascinatcoming in contact with infected ing health subject. The list is a long one and I certainly do not animals or meat, or by drinking milk or milk products in which mean to frighten people by talking about these diseases since the germ of Brucellosis is still most of them are under pretty good control and are compara-ANOTHER GROUP of disortively unusual human illnesses. ders about which readers may not

Rabies or hydrophobia is one of the best known animal-borne diseases. It is almost always the result of the bite or scratch of a dog or cat which is, itself, afflicted with that disease. Another extremely serious animal-borne disease is bubonic plague which many have heard about under the name of the Black Death of the Middle Ages. The germ of this disease is carried to human beings from rats by means of the rat

SOME FORMS of encephalitis or brain fever are carried to human beings through horses or possibly other animals.

Cat scratch disease is probably a virus infection introduced into the human body by the method described in its name.

Other less well known diseases spread by animals or the insects which prey on them, are Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and Q fever, the latter a disease originally described in Australia,

More important perhaps than these comparatively unusual diseases is Brucellosis or undulant fever which is common enough on the North American continent

University Of Illinois Sees Weakness In Schools

That government schools are

failing to do their job has been

demonstrated before in many ways

Recent events in Chicago, as reported by Dan Smoot, is only one more illustration that the "crisis in education" is not in lack of buildings, higher pay for teachers and all the rest of the pleadings of the educationalists. As Smoot points cut, the University of Illinois has been placing semi-literate high school graduates in a remedial course in English rhetoric for many years. In short, the University has had to undertake the task of eaching incoming freshmen the rudimentary use of English which they should have been

Smoot then points out, "But it has been a losing game. Each year finds an increasing number of illiterate and semi-literate products of the public schools. The University of Ililnois has decided to give up its hopeless effort to do what the grade schools and high schools should have done in the first palce. "The University is giving the public schools four years in which to start graduating literate students. After that time there will

be no more remedial course.'

taught in grade school.

The degeneracy in education brought on by the progressive collectivist educationist cult is now dominating many of America's government school systems. Here is a paragraph from a theme written by a boy who was graduated slightly above the middle of his class in a large Chicago high school.

'And it is the beginning of one of your new recruits in the College of Engeneereng, In my opinion the greatest man of the twentieth chentury is my Father who is givening me the opportunity to be right here know writing this theme. "At the University, this boy failed the English remedial course, failed trigonometry, failed algebra, failed chemistry, and failed hygiene. He made a 'B' in tennis.

"Another freshman was acutely aware of his deficiency in Eng-

'It is my opinion that every man should continual his education. If it is anyway possible. It would increase his ability, more than likely increase his salary on which to support a family. You will no doubt have many experiences.

" 'This ought to give you an idea of what kind of an English student would make. Can't spell or express myself.'

"Just what are these youngsters being taught?

"One Freshman theme provides

a clue: "'In my opinion there are not too many people going to college. The present day business world almost requires a college education of there employees. If anyone excepts to get any where in this world

he has to have a college education. " 'The world is getting to be smaller, now by this I means, we have air planes, railroad, and fastand therefore we come in contact with other nation, and trade with

nation now ... 'Now in order to carry on business with these other countries, we have to know to speek their lan- Dulles, Secretary Humphrey and have been hurt, their views are guage, and conduction business in a diplomatic way which will profit ourself as well as our nation.

"'Just by the examples, it show a education is necessary. People are becoming more learned every year. I mean people of today are much more learned than our fathers and there fathers. The whole world is enterly advance in sci-

ence . . "This high school graduate obviously learned very little about reading and writing, but he is faniliar with the internationalist, oneworlder cliche about a 'shrinking world.' He has not been educated; he has been indoctrinated."



... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

E. Smyth Gambrell, Atlanta, Ga., president of the American Bar Association, was in Los Angeles recently to deliver a speech before the Los Angeles Bar Association. In an interview with the press, Mr. Gambrell declared that, although there is universal concern with the first eight constitutional amendments, there is "mass amnesia" concerning the 9th and 10th Amendments.

The first eight amendments list certain rights which the Federal Government is forbidden to encroach upon. The 9th and 10th Amendments say that this list of rights, together with any others specifically mentioned in the Constitution, is by no means to be considered a complete list. On the other hand, all rights and powers which the Constitution does not give to the Federal Government or prohibit to the States still be-

long to the States or to the peo-The way things have been going the past quarter century, it looks like our political overlords washington consider these two forgotten amendments - the 9th and 10th - to be dead letters. Maybe it is time that we, the people, looked them up, dusted them off, and served notice on the Federal Government that they are still a part of the Constitution and that we demand they be observed.

Training School



National Whirligig



British Trade Moves Intensify Tariff Battle

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON - The behind-protest against Competition of forthe-scenes battle between tariff eign fish - tuna, salmon, herring. protectionists and free traders has halibut and crab. The imports been intensified by Britain's cur- have increased by more than 50 rent moves to sell more goods in per cent in a few years. Shore the United States and other coun- merchants are suffering. Builders tries. It has arrayed Cabinet of of boats are closing down, ficials against Republicans on Capitol Hill, and it challenges the Ad-ministration's program for increas-commodities, but not to manufac-

The .Eden Government's an by Dulles and Commerce Secrenounced purpose is to curtail do- tary Sinclair Weeks, who contend mestic consumption of both light that such discrimination would and heavy goods so that they can jeopardize relations with our Alhe unloaded on other nations' mar- lies and on-the-fence neutrals. It kets, from Scotch whiskey to steel might throw them into Moscow's mills. It also seeks to cut down economic orbit, British purchases of American There has been a curious shift er ship to travel across the oceans products, from tobacco and cotton in protectionist sentiment on Capto rubber and chemicals. It almost itol Hill, however. In past years, amounts to an embargo against Southern members have been inour stuff.

ed economic aid abroad.

London's methods are so dras-ers generally. But now that cottic that they amazed Secretary ton, tobacco and finished textiles the Federal Reserve Board, It changing, If they line up with raised the government bank rate GOP-ers from other industrial and from 41/2 to 51/2 per cent, the high- maritime areas, they may muster est charge for money since the an anti-foreign aid and anti-free 1931 crisis.

It restricts sharply all forms of loans and credits to industry and loans and credits to industry and paign is O. R. Strackbein, formet individuals. It requires low-paid head of a Nationwide Tariff Com-Britons to make a 50 per cent mittee speaking for industry and down payment on consumer and agriculture. He expects no quota durable goods. The strategy is legislation at the current session reminiscent of the tea and stamp because of the tariff issue's extaxes that produced the American plosive nature in a national elec-

Secretary Dulles recognizes the enactment in 1957 or 1958, when need for this extreme action, the question of renewing the Recipharmful as it may be to our com- rocal Trade Act arises. mercial interests. In 1955. Britain spent abroad \$2.4 billion more than she earned from exports. She bought \$421,000,000 worth from us, while we took only \$183,000,000

worth from her. As a result, her gold and dollars reserves fell from \$2.7 billion to \$2.1 billion or only \$100,000,000 above the danger point. Thus, our major Ally in the cold war exhibits 12 Uncle Tom's weakness, inherent in "capitalism," according to Nikita Khrush-

chev's recent address before the Russian Congress. In short, our world interests conflict with bread-and-butter realities of domestic politics. In shoring Britain's economic, financial and industrial structure, as well as Japan's and West Germany's. Ike and Dulles chance the loss of votes among adversely affected

American workers. Unfortunately, too. fight for markets coincides with insistent demands on Capitol Hill for greater protection for American crops and manufacturers. Believing that high tariffs alone do not provide sufficient safeguards, the new cry is for impostion of stiff quotas on imports.

Southern cotton producers and textile manufacturers have made this demand on Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and Congress, They say that cheap Japanese goods are swamping the market. New England interests want a crackdown on watches and clocks from Switzerland and West Germany. Every section complains over a flood of mports of residual oil, chemicals, pottery, glassware, optical instru- 57 Furtive ments, wool, lead, zinc, etc. Fishing and shipbuilding indus- 1 Bird's home

tries, from Maine to California,

PRODUCTIVITY AND THE UNIONS

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Tribune)

The novel offer of a Kansas City building trades union to pay tuition for members who wish to study loafing and its prevention at a university was accompanied by a frank statement from the union president that productivity in the construction industry is low. He admitted his men had been dogging it at work and described some projects as "more like a convalescent home than a construction

Loafing is a concomitant of full Andrew Harvey, president of Local No. 124, International Broth-Benson has applied quotas to severhood of Electrical Workers, for trying to awaken the consciences of his members. It would do more tured goods. He has been blocked good if he enlarged his apprentice program and provided more journeymen, so that employers could replace the incompetents and the purely lazy in the trade.

The construction unions had better wake up to the fact that economic necessity is forcing people to do home jobs themselves which they may not be competent to do, or which are dangerous, because of the prohibitive cost of having them done by union labor and ternationally minded and low tradunionized contractors. That's why the do-it-yourself cult is growing so rapidly. It is estimated that more than half of all home decoration is now being done by the nonprofessional painters and paper hangers who own the homes, and many of them are also doing alterations which used to be a backlog of the building trades unions Generalissimo of the quota camin slack seasons.

If the rate of new construction slides off, the unions are going to want this work. Then it may be too late to learn in college that it is necessary to increase productivity to hold customers. tion year. But he is confident of

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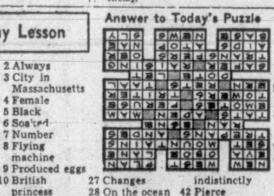
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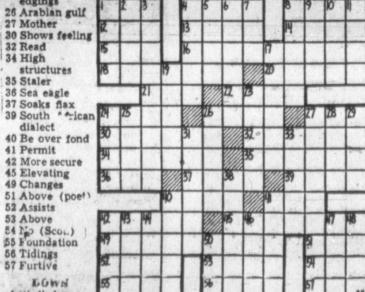
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Fair Enough



Parents Paved The Way For Juvenile Delinquents

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

the CIO and directly under Walt.

All discussion of the criminal ac- ods he should hit upon to drive. tivity of "juveniles" ignores the into unions millions of Americans fact that we are living through a who did not want to join and pay violent revolution. This revolution political tribute to his revolution is political as well as personal by which Lewis was promoting. individuals acting as mobs. The political revolution has brought at- revolution waged by the unions tacks on the established and pre- which has provided today's murviously respected concept of gov- derous, insensate young brutes as a ernment. Possibly half of our pop- example for their knifings and ulation today are strangers to that shootings. old concept and have no patience Is it remarkable that these young to listen to rheumy old gramfers' criminals adopted insigma and uniquerious lamenations for a lost forms? Roosevelt's goons, under

We are frightened by many mur- ter and Victor Reuther of today's derous brutalites, committed for auto workers, set the fashion in sheer sensual joy, of 17-year-old the dragoon raids in Michigan. giants wearing dungarees and wea- General Motors has thousands of therproof jackets marked with feet of 16-millimeter film shot from corps designs. And we wonder how factory windows, showing organiz, they got that way. But we shouldn't ed mobs under semi-military direcwonder. We know that in the '30's tion beating bewildered individual under Poosevelt and even in the American citizens. The lieuten-'50's under Eisenhower, adult men ants wore signs of rank on uniform and women set the criminal ex- military caps. The non-coms and ample for today's "youth." They privates had brassards on their marauded in mobs, killing, mutila- arms. Later it was admitted that ting, pillaging, burning, and set- many of them were communists, ting at naught the authority of gov- promoting revolution here for Rusvernment, local, state and federal. sia's interest, Walter Reuther had And for this criminal insurrection written from Russia, "Work for a these mobs have had the collusion Soviet America." of the national government at all This authorized crime by protectimes and the lesser governments ted agents of the Roosevelt admin-

istration was history by the time The Herrin massacre is a clas- today's roving brutes were born. sical case of wanton slaughter of But their parents were here in unarmed prisoners, many of them those days and only last year unmanacled, who had surrendered ion goons burned railroad bridges under a promise of safe-conduct. and wrecked electric signals of the It was identical except in minor Louisville and Nashville and othern details with the Malmedy mas- wise emulated the tactics of famous raiders of the Civil War.

But when, a few years later, the while goons of another force Committee for Industrial Organiza- spread terror against Southern Bell tion, under John L. Lewis, was Telephone. More recently, the el terrorizing the state of Michigan ectrical workers waged violent inand cities of Ohio and Pennsylvan. surrection against Westinghouse in ia with the tacit approval of F. D. many places. And for two years, Roosevelt, few of us recalled that the auto workers, under Reuther the Herrin massacre followed hard again, have make bloody war upon a telegram from Lewis to against American workers employlocal officers of the United Mine ed by the Kohler plumbing com-Workers at Herrin to treat those pany in Wisconsin. men as scabs.

Morally, the Roosevelt revolution The fact is that all those men lowered the old standards of the were union men. They were mem- American people, bers of a union which was con- Eleanor Roosevelt spent few ; employment, of course, which isn't testing the jurisdictional claim of nights under the same roof with likely to be cured by professorial Lewis's UMW. Their union may her afflicted husband. have been a sordid racket avail. Their children Elliott able for strike-breaking by secret Jimmy and Anna have had eleven

agreement between its executive spouses and eight divorces to date bosses and the owners of the Her- and the testing rin mines. That is common prac- and Jimmy's marital scandals is tise still among union bosses. And classical in its own way. Cardinal. a massacre is an extreme resort Spellman refered to all this in his to adjust a jurisdictional dispute dramatic rebuke to Eleanor, with between private clubs, which is all reference to her career as a moththat unions are, at best, each act- er.

ing for its own greedy interest. So the wonder is not that we Lewis's despotic methods were have negligent, morally ignorant, well known to Roosevelt, the labor delinquent parents and murderous concerned. But Roosevelt gave him vandal kids of both sexes. The free permission as a political wonder is that we still have so" henchman to use whatever meth- many fine young men and women,

Hankerings



Mac To Write A Book About The White House

By HENRY MCLEMORE

There is a great, big gap in tion of Miss Margaret Truman's American literature that sorely own life story. This will be as auneeds to be filled. The story is thentic as all get - out. But readers there for the telling but no one has need a change. There is too much ever done it. I refer to a book sameness about these memoirs, about the White House and what and what we need is one written goes on inside it written by a per- by a man who never has been any son who has never lived there, closer to the White House than the visited there, or known anyone sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue. who has - the untrue outside-in- I think I'll write such a book and entitle it "White House Misrecolside story. Half the shelves of the Library lections." It will start something

of Congress are filled with the like this: memoirs of the true inside story "When the President was in unof the White House and the Presi- usually high spirits he would sum-House gardeners who couldn't use mon everyone on the premises by dency. Outside of a few White blowing a bugle - the same bugle, a typewriter, almost everyone who by the way, that was used to sum-

ever had any connection with the mon the Minute Men, When we White House has put his memories had all assembled the President would lead us into the Blue Room The first of these intimate, re- where we would listen to the Mavealing stores was, I believe, writ- rine Band play several of his old ten by an upstairs maid during the favorites - "My Blue Heaven." term of John Quincy Adams under "Am I Blue" and "Blue Heaven," the quaint title, " I Dusted for Mis- On these days, incidentally, we ter John Quincy." It told of how the could always count on having blue-President disliked to have the dust fish for dinner. swept under the rug, the number "After the concert the President

of blankets he required to keep would take us out on the lawn for warm in the winter, and how he archery practice. He believed that was always losing his stickpin. nothing relaxed a person so much Since that time we have had a as an hour or two with the bow deluge of "White House" books, and arrow. I recall one amusing Cooks have described the White incident during these archery con-House food, Butlers have told all. tests. The Ambassador from -Chauffeurs, Secret Service men pierced the ear of a gardener with and housekeepers have kept no- an arrow and two weeks later the thing back. We know that such and Ambassador presented the gardensuch a President refused a tame er with a beautiful gold hoop, such hoppo for a pet; that another liked as pirates wore." his hot cakes rare; and that anoth- There will also be a chapter on er had a brother who urged the guests - how Mr. So-and-So, the

passing a law for the protection distringuished playwright, always of clay pigeons, Sconer or later we insisted on having a soup tureen Americans find out almost every- for a pillow, and how a certain thing that goes on in the White Princess liked to be awakened with House. We even know all about a glass of lemonade and three the guests from Alexander Wooll- toasted marshmallows on toast,

out to Sir Winston Churchill. I haven't found a publisher as The need for the untrue, outside- yet, but the very words "White inside story struck me again when House" in the title should make it I read of the forthcoming publica- easy.

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

ONE WAY TO BE SURE OF GOOD EATING is to make calories your friends, advises Dr. Charles Glen King, Executive Director of The Nutrition Foundation. Science continues to find evidence that minerals, vitamins, and the amino acids of proteins are more efficiently used when supplied by the calorie-containing foods in which they occur naturally. Results of research caution against skipping breakfast or other meals as a means of cutting down on calories. Besides the loss of alertness which follows this practice, there is a reduction in the effective use of food nutrients. Essentials needed for building and maintaining healthy tissues may be lost from the body.

brasks the effect of proteins in for children. In the sandwich meal, meals spaced at different inter- cheese and peanut butter are exvals was studied. When the daily cellent protein foods. Cream soups supply of protein was furnished are avenues for introducing milk in only two meals, there was waste- for those who do not like to drink full loss from the body of nitro- it. genous substances needed for tis- Bread will be the basis of many sue building. Dividing the same of these meals, Scientists have proteins evenly among three meals shown that the cereal breadfast restored balance and the losses and the popular bacon 'n egg meal

for timing, and emphasizes besides cereal, staves off hunger and prothey say, when animal proteins are servings or enriched toast belong and Miss Frances McCue. combinations may also be obtained and B vitamins, when cereals, vegetables. or fruits are eaten with animal pro-

fruit with cheese are examples. When body weight becomes ex- Junior Festivals cessive through eating too much and the diet is indiscriminately selected, calories can become foes deration of Music Clubs, is making instead of friends. Whether reduc- plans for Junior Festivals, to be clude high quality proteins, fruits, has announced. • vegetables, and whole grain or The festivals will be held in three ture bride and bridegroom be- Nine members of the Advisory taste as good as it looks!

good breakfasts and no one way is the only way. It is the distination that counts — a breakfast that with entrance fees is Mar. 2, in quanah and Lubbock and Mar. 8, of the needed nutrients for the day. in Hereford.

It is high time for the defense prove to be excellent, nutrition- make their students eligible to en- Child Study Club recently. wise. Traveling their independent ter the junior festivals. fer a bowl of soup or chowder to basis for musical attainment. fasts. Europeans long have had St., Hereford. cheese and soup for the first meal

extra enriched toast or bread for night.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Ne- energy and B vitamins, plus milk

of essential nitrogen decreased. | are, calorie for calorie, equally Another study points up this need efficient. The protein of bread, or for timing, and emphasizes besides longs efficiency. The day's protein the selection of calories for the longs efficiency. The day's protein reeds are best utilized if some processing they keep. At the United to food its eaten at each meal. versity of Wisconsin, investigators tein food is eaten at each meal. found that the way the amino acids Whichever route is chosen, a way the body uses them. They recommend a ratio of amino acids

vitamin C-rich food such as a cit.

complimented with a miscellancomplimented with a miscellanas they occur in high quality proas they occur in high quality pro-teins, as in meat, fish, eggs, poul-as eggs, meat, bread and milk, or teins, as in meat, fish, eggs, poul-try, milk, cheese, and other dairy cereal and milk. Sandwiches of products. Your chances for bal- cheese or peanut butter are proancing amino acids are favored, tein-rich foods, too. Additional Mary Cohea, Faye Dellis Adams ing an open meeting.

teins. Combinations of cereals with Music Clubs Plan

ing or following another type of held in March, Miss Mattie Mae The serving table was covered cian; and Mrs. Mary Jane Bryan, balanced diet, make calories your Swisher of Hereford, seventh dis- with a lace cloth over pink. The Mother Advisor. Installing officer have a bake sale in the near fufriends by planning meals to in- trict director of junior festivals, centerpiece, flanked by pink tap- was Nancy McConnell, outgoing ture.

enriched breads and cereals. With divisions-Lubbock and Quanah, neath a mock orange tree. selections from this wide variety Mar. 10; and Hereford, Mar. 17. time, Miss Swisher reported. Dead- Mrs. Pat Restine of Amarillo as line for returning entrance blanks sisted.

All members of Junior Clubs, 18 Miami Study Club It is high time for the defense years of age and under, whose Plans For Party paths in their choices of good ter. Music teachers may organize MIAMI — (Special) — Mrs. breakfasts, choices which often their studies into Junior Clubs to J. D. Paris was hostess to the served.

Taking a winter vacation? Take winner. Any of these breakfasts can meet a light coat and a sweater or Refreshments were served. Mrs. acceptable nutrition standards if two if you're headed for the tro- Lioyd Laramore was a guest. they include a vitamin C-ric fruit, pics. Gets cool and breezy at Members present were Mmes.



BRIDAL SHOWER - Shown opening the hostesses' gift at the recent shower presented in her honor in the home of Mrs. M. K. Griffith is Miss Charlotte Call, second from left, bride-elect of Roy E. Lowe of Amarillo. Watching her are, left to right, Mrs. Stella Lowe of Amarillo, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. W. L. Call of Pampa, mother of the honoree; and Mrs. C. L. Call of Topeka, Kans., grandmother of the bride-elect. (News photo)

Miss Charlotte Call White Deer Order

Miss Charlotte Call, bride-elect

supplied with each meal. Balanced in the pattern for sufficient energy In the receiving line were the McGee, worthy advisor; Kay Guyhonoree, her mother, Mrs. W. L. er, worthy associate advisor; Char-Call, her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. lotte Wilborn, Charity; Karen Col-Call of Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. lins, Hope; Doris Kenny, record-Stella Lowe of Amarillo, mother er; Rose Helen Fields, chaplain; of the prospective bridegroom. Yvonne Kenny, drill leader; Leona Given Miami Club

The honoree, her mother, grand- Traylor, confidential observer; Pat pective bridegroom were presented ion; Vickie Collins, Nature; Pa-Miss Leota Miller of Canyon reg- Moore, Patriotism; Earlene Black, Lloyd Wilkins as co-hostess. istered the guests.

ers in silver holders, was a minia- worthy advisor,

Refreshments of heart - shaped Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, John Kenny, York is doing. of foods it is easy to follow two Teachers and counselors cookies, tea sandwiches with pink Leslie Kenny, Mrs. Hazel Guyer, prime requisites for good eating: should inform the director of the filling, mints, nuts and coffee were Mrs. Pearl Franklin, Mrs. Pauline Food must look attractive and division in which they wish to en- served. Napkins were pink with Lilley, Buford McGee, Mrs. Lela ter pupils of the number of en- "Charlotte and Roy" inscribed on Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Jane Brytrants they expect to have so en- them. Mrs. Cohea presided at the an. to trance blanks can be issued in coffee service. Mrs. Adams and Virginia McGee introduced her

About 48 persons attended.

ways are the children who like pea- Primary purpose of the festivals conducted the business session. Bridwell, Lloyd Harvey, R. J. wax using either light paste or one nut butter or toasted chee sesand is to encourage and inspire young Plans for a guest - day party were Bean, Bill Gill, R. B. Haynes, of the light-bodied liquid waxes. wiches for breadfast. On a differ students to greater effort toward discussed. The party will be held Ralph Byrum, John Martin, Willis ant route are the people who pre- artistic achievement and provide a Mar. 9, in the home of Mrs. Mc- Clark, Jim McCormick, W. C. Coffee and J. D. Paris.

Cormick start the day. There is nothing so Further information is available Mrs. Willis Clark presented the revolutionary about these bread- from Miss Swisher, 108 W. 5th program, "Children in the Home." Mrs. Bill Gill conducted a word contest with Mrs. W. C. Coffee as

J. V. Patterson, James Flowers,

SOCIAL CALENDAR | Bridge Club Plans

6:00 - Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall. 7:45 - Treble Clef Club in City

SATURDAY 2:30 — Delta Kappa Gamma, Officers installed were Virginia Hall.

mother and the mother of the pros- Marx, Love; Paula Lowe, Relig- MIAMI — (Special) — The ager mother and the mother of the pros- Marx, Love; Paula Lowe, Relig- Club met- in the home of Mrs. MIAMI - (Special) - The 49er corsages of pink split carnations. tricia Bryan, Immortality; Linda Wayne Greenhouse, with Mrs. Mrs. Wilkins, president, led the Fidelity; Tommy Kay Kelly, musibusiness session. It was decided to

> gave a talk on cancer, and told of the work that a Cancer Research

Board were installed. They were Institution in the State of New Mrs. Roy McHone conducted a quiz as her special feature. Mrs. Robert Howard was winner.

Next meeting will be Mar. 1 with Mrs. L. D. Guill. Refreshments were served to parents and presented a corsage to Mmes. Troy Hopkins, Marvin Cor her mother and boutonniere to her nette, Robert Howard, Cecil Gill, father. She also presented a corsage to Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Lela don Flowers, Fredrick Gordon, Od-Wheeler was the outgoing mother is Calcote, Roy McHone, Elmer

McLaughlin, R. R. Ratliff, Lloyd

After the installation, refresh-Wilkins, and Greenhouse. ments of cake decorated with the Rainbow emblem and punch were To clean marble tops of tables, wash with mild soap or synthetic Mrs. Jim McCormick, president, Randall Gill, John Shearer, E. E. detergent and water. If desired.

> Blueing helps keep white clothes looking white, and also prevents black lingerie from acquiring a Read the News Classified Ads | brownish tint.

Master-Point Night

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge

Club met recently in the Elks' Lodge to play the Mitchell move-Winners in the North-South po-

winners in the North-South positions were Mrs. Louis McGuire and Mrs. Ham Luna, first; Mrs. Lucy Sanders and Mrs. Velma

Make up a gold chamm in the form of Gregory Peck wearing a full dress suit. She wanted the jaw of the model hipsed so that when it the model hipsed so that when it cue supper, open to public, in IOOF Grantham, second. East-West winners were Mr. and Mr. L. K. Tomlin, first; and Mr and Mrs. Greely tion "I do" engraved inside. Warner and Mrs. Mary Walstad and Mrs. Pearly Mitchell, tied for Miss Tucker recalls was from a through a short spinning cycle in second.

The club is planning a Master-Point Night for its meeting at 7:30 exactly as her father's tombstone Monday in the Elk's Lodge, when was. members can earn more points than usual. The group plays for pleted her psychiatric treatment Master Points.

Read The News Classified Ads | man seated next to it taking notes.

hemlines and their taste in hus-charms for women are fond of bands, but when it comes to good commemorating special dates. luck charms they'll take the same Calendar Popular old four leaf clovers grandma, "The calendar charm is one of the most popular of all time," she Our superstitions are highly re. said,

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Women Change Hairdos, Hemlines And

Husbands, But Not Good Luck Charms

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY Women generally look for deco-NEW YORK — UP — Women rative charms, Miss Tucker said. change their hairdos and their Men who order sentimental

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

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vorites."

Some 2,000 Charms

sketch your sentimental favorite

liable, reports a young lady who specializes in designing charm lets have gained in popularity in bracelets. The horse may have lost recent years is their new mechanout to the horseless carriage, but ization. The tiniest charms have the horseshoe has never been moving parts. The latest Marchal threatened by the rubber tire so charm Miss Tucker designed is a tiny gold flash bulb camera. By flipping the wheel a tiny flint Our sentimental moods are something else again, Sheila Tuck- sparks and gives the effect of a er added. You simply can't pre-dict what women will pick as senflash bulb going off in the minute

"People pay from three dollars to \$500 for charms," the designer said. "The only one that ever Miss Tucker spends her days in a small Fifth Ave. jewelry shop stumped us was a man who wantwhich boasts the world's largest ed us to exactly reproduce his incollection of charms. If the 2,000 vention. The invention was such a bracelet charms in the store don't complicated gadget we couldn't fit your needs, Miss Tucker will match it.

"Hardly a woman comes into the Bridge Club Has store who doesn't have a good luck Meet In Canadian

charm on her bracelet," the at-CANADIAN - (Special) - Mr. tractive brunette said, "Four leaf and Mr. Roy Deaton were hosts clovers and horseshoes are the fa- to the Top Tally Bridge Club re-

She doesn't even try to out-guess Baked ham, hors d' oeuvres, pi their sentimental favorites. One and coffee were served. Present girl from Ohio wrote into the were Messrs, and Mmes, Charles Marchal shop and asked them to Wright, Bill Jackson, George Earl

the model hinged so that when it Bill Jackson held high score and opened she could read the inscrip- Mrs. Ward was second high.

The most macabre sentiment woman who ordered a charm in the washer, but never in the dryer. the form of a tombstone, inscribed

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REV. O. F. DINGLER ... to lead dry meeting

Churchwoman Speaks On Courage

friends."

of men and women in 134 countries sages. will bow their heads on the first His talks are directed toward the him. When he speaketh a lie, he Friday in Lent, 1956, "to complete arousing of interest and informing speaketh of his own: for he is a a bond of prayer that encircles the earth." All will be in unison as to theme, "One flock one shep-herd" — and as to purpose — to give all Christians an opportunity to join in prayer. On that day, Friday, Feburary 17, the annual observance of World Day of Pra-yer will "girdle the Christian School world." In services in more than teachers, vacation church schools. many foreign lands.

Fukuoka, Japan. This modern of the School. structure provides adequate space for forty children who are guided by two teachers and one assistant. lish name) celebrated its sevenwith the Interboard Committee for of junior and senior high schools. Even though it suffered much dam-

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Rev. O. F. Dingler To Lead Dry Meeting In White Deer

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It takes two to speak the truth-

Faith is to believe what we do

faith is to see what we believe. -

any folly is not so wise as he

And one cried unto another, and

said, Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord

God is incorporeal, divine, su-

of hosts: the whole earth is full of

for a fool. - Prov. 26:1.

his glory. - Isaiah 6:3.

- Thoreau.

Rev. O. F. Dingler, associate the people and inspiring them to executive secretary of Texas Al- action on the Liquor Traffic. looking toward a Local Option participating.

he served several churches over are totally dry, 82 are partially of the Woman's Division of Chrisday at 4 p.m. the State including the Congress dry and only 30 are totally wet. Avenue Baptist Church, Austin; There is a possibility that all six Calvary Baptist Church, Beau- of the Panhandle counties now wet mont; and the Tarrytown Baptist will havt lacol option elections

within the year. Church, Austin. He served as a member of the Everyone interested in this mat-Baptist Executive Board of Tex- ter is urged to attend. as, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees in East Texas Baptist College and other places of responsibility in Baptist denominational work.

Working now as associate exec-Cincinnati (Ohio) churchwoman utive secretary of Texas Alcoholand city council member, Mrs. Narcotic Education, Inc., he is Dorothy N. Dolbey, addressing charged mainly with the respon- And Moses stretched forth his Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Charles Sunday morning on the Subject: members of the Woman's Society sibility of directing the Public Re- hand toward heaven; and there W. Mead, Omaha, Neb., a mem- "Christ The Foundation". Special of Christian Service (Methodist) in lations and Legislative work in was a thick darkness in all the ber of the executive committee of Music will be rendered. Chicago recently, said: "We must Austin, He has kept abreast with land of Egypt three days:—Exodus the Woman's Division of the Board have the courage of our convic- all of the developments in the leg- 10:22. tions. Too few of us are willing to islature and is keeping an up to the stick our necks out' on a matter of minute analysis of bills that are

It is always darkest just before town and country work for the minute analysis of bills that are

Thomas Full.

The Methodist Men Meet in their stick our necks out on a matter of minute analysis of bills that are it is always dained. The minute analysis of bills that are it is always dained from the principle for fear that we may be introduced to the legislature after the day dawneth. — Thomas Ful- Woman's Division; Gertrude Fee- Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening ostracized from society by our fecting moral legislation and the ler.

liquor traffic. Although speaking largely on the Under shade trees, in palm- Liquor Traffic and its evils and and the lusts of your father ye will cinatti, O., circulation manager good Program will be rendered. thatched huts, in simple churches possible cures, a sound note of do. He was a murderer from the and secretary for the Woman's Diand in great cathedrals, millions Evangelism is heard in his mes- beginning, and abode not in the vision.

A Training School in Baptist doc- their wit's end. - Psalms 107:27. 20,000 communities, millions of people will offer prayer and make School Methods and Christian Livgifts to help provide schools, coling will be conducted for the Bap- ten cut their owner's fingers - Arleges, hospitals, doctors, nurses, tist Churches of Pampa next week, rowsmith, The First Baptist, Calvary Bappastors, day-care centers, adult tist, Hobart Street Baptist, Trinity classes guidance, recreation, mo-Baptist and Barrett Chapel will acceptable words: and that which bile clinics, scholarships and spirimeet with the Central Baptist was written was upright, even tual nurture in America and in Church each evening Monday words of truth .- Eccl. 12:10. through Friday at 7 p.m. for the class sessions. Twenty two books A new kindergarten building is will be taught by the faculty mem- drug used by mankind. — Kipling. bers of the jurisdiction WSCS exections sponsored by the Ida Isabell the most recent addition to the bers, with John Christy of the Cencampus of Fukuoka Jo Gakiun in tral Baptist Chruch, acting as Dean

Rev. Jerry Speer, Rev. Ennis unto cursing; whose end is to be also expected to attend, Hill, Rev. Lawrence Barrett, Bob burned. - Hebrews 6:8. Happy Hill Girls' School (the Eng. Stroble, Rev. Carroll B. Ray, Rev. M. B. Smith, Mrs. Chtster O'Brien tieth anniversary in 1955. This in- Mrs. Owen Johsnon, Miss Exie Se- not see; and the reward of this stitution, supported by the Wo- right, Mrs. Carroll B. Ray, Mrs. man's Division of the Methodist Lawrence Barrett, Rev. Claud Har- St. Augustine, Board of Missions in cooperation with the Interpoard Committee for Garner Atom, Wayne Cobb, Mrs. Christian Work, in Japan, consists of junior and senior high schools Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. Lois Wright, Mrs. Gordon Bayless, Mrs. O. C. Gist and W. A. Martin

A nursery will be open each evening for children up to three thinks. - La Rochefoucauld. years of age. Classes will be provided for older children.

age from the war, today its campus includes two classroom buildngs, science and domestic science laboratories, library, gymnasium, dormitory, faculty residence, and preme, infinite Mind. Spirit, Soul the new kindergarten building. The Principle, Life, Truth, Love. enrollment is 660 with a faculty Mary Baker Eddy. of seventy-four. A prominent Japanese woman, Miss Yoshi Tom-

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the theme for the South Central hour,

Texas, and served 25 years as a discounties and will preside for the 15th and Auxiliaries on Monday at 5 p.m.; pastor in Texas. During this time dry. As of now, 142 Texas counties and will preside for the 15th and Auxiliaries on Monday at 5 p.m.; pastor in Texas. During this time dry. As of now, 142 Texas counties and will preside for the 15th and Auxiliaries on Monday at 5 p.m.; tian Service, the Board of Misbe stressed. "That The King- Thursday. dom of God May Be Realized was the goal set by the Woman's Division for the quadrennium which will be completed May 31, and officers of the various departments of the WSCs will report on how all who worship at the First Baptan and the first Baptan was been the compared of Kings. dom of God May Be Realized" effectively that goal has been all who worship at the First Bap-reached in the South Central Jurisdiction.

Principal speakers for the meetof the Arkansas - Louisiana Area, Herrell, is to bring a Message Ye are of your father the devil, India; and Mrs. C. C. Long, Cin-

truth, because there is no truth in Mrs. Sam B. Cook will be Pampa's delegate to the session.

Missionaries and deaconesses who are in the area will be special guests and a time will be set aside during the meeting when conference delegates will be divided into groups to hear missionaries report on work in the countries they have service. The film, "Developing served."

Also included in the order of this Sunday included in the order of Also included in the They reel to and fro, and stagger

like a drunken man, and are at business at the meeting will be the Holy communion will be held Sharp wits, like sharp knives, of Woman's Division. Six of those pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday: Sanctuary Singers at named will be elected to Division choir practice will follow at 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. The preacher sought to find out leans, La.; in the summer.

Representatives at the Shreveport conference will include six of-Words are the most powerful South Central Jurisdiction, memutive committee, and all mem. Class. But that which beareth thorns bers of the Woman's Division in All proceeds will go toward reand briers is rejected, and is nigh the area. Some 600 visitors are decorating and furnishing the

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As snow in summer, and as rain HIGHLAND GENERAL in harvest, so honour is no seemly HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Petty, 901 Barnard, are parents of a boy those things you see at eight o'clock weighing 7 lb. 6% oz., born at 2:32

Roy Rogers, Wife, to Be Honored LIBERTY, Tex. -UP- The Muscular Dystrophy Research He snapped some picturs, quickly developed them and showed Foundation will present plaques in them to experts at the natural his. recognition of their work to cowboy star Roy Rogers and his wife "It might be an umbrella if it Dale Evans Sunday at the Houston

Long Tongue A chameleon has been known to roughly waterlogged model of a eject its tongue 12 inches farther catch an insect upon which it feeds.

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Church News

ing. Rev. Leroy Harris, also a provided for the children. member of the Church, will bring "That The World May Know" is the sermon at the evening worship

executive secretary of Texas Alcohol Narcotic Education, Inc.,
will direct a mass meeting at the
First Baptist Church in White
Deer on Monday night, Feb. 27, at
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To the purpose of electing officers

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Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus."

Truett Thompson, Sunday School and Sunda for the purpose of electing officers movement is a cooperative one throughout the jurisdiction's eight The members of the Church will ing of the "man whose right hand and setting up an organization with practically all denominations state area which includes Texas, participate in the Group Training was withered" as recorded in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, School to be held at the Central Luke's Gospel (6:6-12).

The Cherub, Carol and Celestial sick, and casting out evils." sions, The Methodist Church, will Choirs rehearse at 3:45 p.m. on

mill and West Street.

ing include Bishop Paul E. Martin DIST CHURCH, Rev. James E. The Pastor of HARRAH METH

Sunday night the young people are to be in charge of the Service!

ly, Shellyville, Mo., who has served as a missionary in Japan and at the state of t lowship is to prepare the meal A

Rector William E. West ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAU CHURCH will conduct daily Minis. liar, and the father of it. — John who are in the area will be special station KPAT at 8:15 a.m. Feb.

one to speak, and another to hear. groups to hear missionaries report Ethridge is the lay reader for this Scouts at 7:00 p.m.

membership at the South Central Evening prayer at 7:30 will pre- The Sunday morning worship Jurisdiction Conference in New Or. cede the Adult Bible Study at 8 service is broadcast over Radio a.m. p.m. Wednesday.

A chili supper will be held in 18 Methodist conferences in the METHODIST CHURCH tomorrow night from 9:00-9:30 p.m. over from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The affair is KPDN.

church parlor.

Methodist Men's Ladies Night for Child's Cough will be the principal speaker for

Plan DPS Station at Edna AUSTIN -UP- A new Department of Public Safety radio station will be built at Edna, Tex., in Jackson county. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department, said he hopes the sta- Creomulsion for Children in the pink tion - with a 300-foot tower can begin operating on a 24-hour Mrs. Opal Folley, 704 E. Malone daily basis by Sept. 1. It will serve as a sub-station to the Corpus Christi station.

Lonnie Richardson, laymember p.m. in Fellowship Hall for the en of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, tire family. Rev. Richard Crews will bring the sermon at the 11 will be the principal speader for a.m. worship hour Sunday morn- the occasion. A nursery will be

> The power of Christian healing in all ages will be set forth

looking toward a Local Option election in Carson county in 1956.

O. F. Dingler, native of Arkansas, educated in Baptist Schools of Texas, attended the University of Texas, and served 25 years as a pastor in Texas. During this time

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, School to be held at the Central Arkansas, School to be held at the Central Growth of School to the Health with Growth of School to the Health with Growth of School to the Central Growth of Growth of School to the Central Growth of Growth of Growth of Growth of Growth of comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the

The Golden Text is from Psalms (45:2): "Thou art fairer than the children of men: grace is poured services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy: 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., Sacrament Service. 2 a.m., Priesthood passed thee for ever." blessed thee for ever."

"The Joy of Forgiving," (Luke be the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at the two morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. in the Church Sanctuary.

J. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:46 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., C. A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

The Carol and Wesley Choirs will sing "Our Master Hath a Garden' by Heller for the 8:30 a.m. serv-

The special anthem "O God Our Help in Ages Past" by Martin will ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH be given by the Sanctuary Singers

for the 10:55 a.m. service.

The Chapel and Vesper Choirs will sing for the evening service.

The mid-week worship service is held each Wednesday morning at the service and the service is held each Wednesday morning at the service is service. held each Wednesday morning at 7.00 a.m. in the Chapel.

Monday: Primary Choir at 4:00 p.m.; Boy Scout Father and Son Banquet for Troop and Explorer Post 80 at 7:00 p.m.; Circle 7 in Parlor at 7:30 p.m.; Circle 7 in Parlor

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unoga, has served as principal for London Has the past twenty-three years. 'Sea Monster' LONDON -UP -Photographs of the Thames River "sea monster"

taken by visiting American botanist failed Wednesday to clear up the mystery of the creature. The "monster" was first spotted Sunday by people strolling along the Thames near Parliament in London, They telephoned police. Tuesday botanist Herbert D. Floyd of London, Ohio, was studying thistles in a meadow along the Thames ot Marlow, 25 miles above the city, when he spotted the

creature. "'My hat!' I said to myself,' Floyd declared. " 'This is one of in the morning." But it was still a.m. yesterday. there when I ran to the bank. There were ripples round fin as though the fish was 30 or 35 feet long."

tory museum here. were not so large," one of them Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. said. "It does not look like a mammal.

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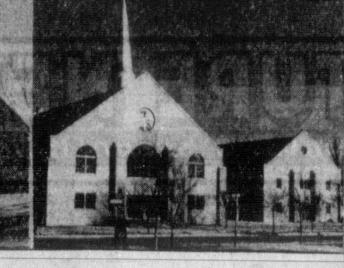
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Of Inspiration



EDWIN L. HALL, Minister St. Paul Methodist Church Pampa, Texas

RELEASE BY SHATTEREDNESS

"There came a woman having an alabaster cruse of ointment of pure spikenard very costly; and she brake the -Mark 14:3. cruse."

The house was filled with the odor of the ointment. And the secret of that was the shattering of the lovely translucent alabaster cruse.

I have caught a singer doing that. I set near the choir in the church. Sometimes I can catch a nervousness that becomes a trembling, and the eyes begin to glisten, and I understand — there is something broken inside and the song is given pervasive and penetrating power to fill the house and to reach the heart.

Whence comes the efficiency of that teacher in the Sunday school causing boys and girls to love their Lord and the house of the Lord? The secret of it is shatteredness. Bereaved and brokenhearted she releases all the preciousness that she had gathered through many years and finds her own manner, with the inventiveness of love, of anointing the feet and head of Jesus.

And men have preached who after the sermon slipped out the back door ashamed to face the people because they had done so poorly. There was something broken inside. And that was the sermon which touched men's hearts.

The alabaster cruse, release by shatteredness, it was symbolical of the shatteredness of Jesus when he should hang upon the Cross and the fragrance of his deed should be released in the whole house of humanity.







AMBUSHED—Some real Painte Indians at left whooped it up in a War Dance in Las Vegas to the amazement, and possible flight, of the folks getting off that plane. A sheriff's posse was also on hand on horseback to add further realism to the setting. This, of course, is not the usual greeting that strangers get in Nevada. It was a little something extra and just for fun.



Heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano shows tiny Paul Courtemanche, of Brockton, Mass., how to use the gloves. The Rock, who is sporting a "Tonight I Am A Mother" badge, and the lad who was stricken by polio, were on hand at a ceremony aimed at combatting the dread disease.



TWO THINGS AT ONCE—When Mrs. John Sisich, left, puts eight-month-old Gael in a plastic crib near the shoreline in San Francisco, she's able to enjoy a swim, too, with her friend, Jean Duba. The water isn't exactly warm, but it makes nice wading.



IT'S HIS — Dartmouth College senior Richard W. Kurts, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is putting finishing touches to his model of Ullr, Norse god of skiing. Kurts made the model for the competition held annually among students on the campus at Hanover, N. H., and it won. Then it was done in snow.



CUE QUEEN—Japan's billiards queen, 40-year-old Noriko Katsura, lines up a shot during an exhibition match in Manila. Unbeaten in 15 home matches, Miss Katsura made it 16 in a row by outstroking Angel Cataylo, the Philippines' No. 2 billiardist, 250-243 in their straight rail (no corner) exhibition.



CLEAN GETAWAY—Philadelphia's Neil Johnston, left, gets away for a lay-up shot in the pro basketball game with Syraquse at Madison Square Garden. Red Rocha, right, of Syraquse, is in hot pursuit but Philadelphia won, 128-95.



SO FAR SO GOOD—Dr. Harry Price, a 29-year-old dentist, is shown making what he thinks is the first water ski jump ever made indoors. Four men towed him up the ramp with a rope to perform this feat at the annual National Boat Show in Chicago.



SLED, AHOY!—After a heavy snowfall in Leavenworth, Kans., Eugene Ryan got out a 16-foot-long bobsled he used as a small boy and invited 20 youngsters for a ride. Ryan hauled the kids on the sled behind his auto for 60 miles, and a good time was had by all.



TRYING HER LUCK—Lissome Cynthia Patrick, one of Hollwood's new starlets, is all set for some spear fishing in the Ricific Ocean. She was vacationing at Laguna Beach with her fishing equipment, a far cry from the old way of sitting around with a pole and waiting for fish to come to you.



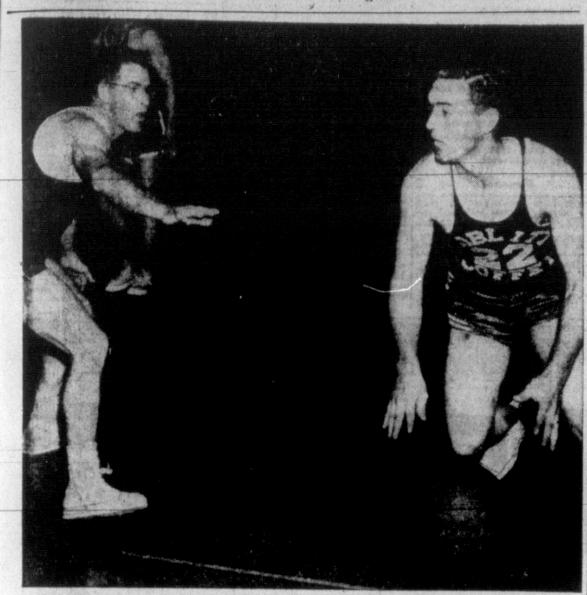
FULL OF HOPE — Gloria Ponte, of New York, expects to find plenty of that cold white stuff on which to ski when she gets to Colorado. She's shown at the airport waiting to board a plane for Denver, headed for Aspen and a lot of winter sports.



DUTCH TREAT IN WINTER—The picturesque windmill near Leiden, Holland, is one of the many that skaters must pass as they glide swiftly over the ice. They were all engaged in a traditional 40-mile skating tour over the frozen canals, as well as working up their appetites.



LUCK SHOULD RIDE ALONG—Three young adventurers stand on the stern of the 40-foot boat they hope to take from Singapore to Nice, France. They are, left to right, French Commando Lt. Bernuzeau Roland of Saigon; Simone Moncharmont, a French schoolteacher who wants to write a book about the voyage, and Jacob Crane, Annapolis, Md., owner of the boat.



INDUSTRIAL CAGERS -- Noblitt-Coffey's Roy Poole, 22, is shown here as he tried to dribble around Stanolind Oil's Gus Fincher. Poole didn't make it around but he dumped in two more points in his efforts to lead the Pontiac five past the Oilers, 79-73, in the game that gave them the league lead. The game was played in the Junior High gym last night,

Moblitt-Coffee Gains Lead In Industrial Basketball

Noblitt-Coffey edged out Stano-I double round robin schedule.

5. Charles Sylvester lind last night, 79-73, to take the Stanolind's Oilers are second in cher failed to score.

Three Cage Teams Win

By UNITED PRESS North Dallas and Houston Milby in Class AAAA and Marshall in Class AAA have earned coveted berths in the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

These clubs made it two in a row over their bi-district foes to North Dallas offset superior height with speed and balance to rap Fort Worth Poly 57-48 Thursrow. Marshall trimmed Paris at

Second games of the other bestvisions are scheduled Friday night ence basketball ranks, of-three series in these two diwith El Paso High at Odessa and
Wichita Falls at Laredo in AAAA,
Wichita Falls at Laredo in AAAA,

With El Paso High at Odessa and Bob day night: St. John's (N.Y.) beat dividual game with a 234 and Bob day night: St. John's (N.Y.) beat perb assemblage on their latest unit. Grand Prairie at Amarillo Palo is one of the keys to Arkansas' the scoring range again. at Harlingen in AAA.

opening games in their series and ence title. can sew up a state berth by win- Coach E, O. (Doc) Hayes' ma-AAA. Third games, if needed, will beaten at home in more than two be played Saturday night at the years. They've clinched a title tie Rounds Set In

Meanwhile, regional tourna-ments got under way in the state's Arkansas, on the other hand, INCOOR TENNIS Class B division Friday and one of boasts only a 10-9 season record will be held,

High Voltage Top Weighted MIAMI, Fla. -UP- High Voltage, who shares top weight of 126 with Sometime Thing is expected to provide the chief competition, is next in the weights in the seven games. furlong event under 123 pounds.

Would Ald Olympic Athletes bery H. MacDonald's (D-Mass.) acms. bill to provide for government reernment reimburse any athlete for clubs' previous meetings,

over the Oilers as he dumped in vitational tournament,

Brown with 17. was Curtis Israel for the Oilers. tourney. He dumped in a total of 33 points.

was as follows; Carl McCabe 8, Coffey will tangle in the next Service 1, J. C. Daniels 3.

Buddy Alexander, 4 and Bill North league game February 27.

league lead in the Pampa Industhe standings with a 2-2 record and Jim Cantrell scored 12, Bill Phil- Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., straight game.

trial Basketball League. The car Culberson Chevrolet's five is third lips 10, Jim Corley 14 and Terry won the pole for Saturday's 160- San Francisco is figured a shodealers have a perfect 4-0 record with the same record. The Pan- Culley 2 for the ramainder of the mile convertible stock car race by in against a Santa Clara team that of the handle Packers are last with an Ponti The Stanolind team went to

Roy Poole paced the Noblitt Skellytown after the game last Coffey five in their narrow win night to enter the Skellytown In-24 points, He was followed by Gene | They will be playing there the

remainder of the week and are ex-The high point man of the night pected to take first place in the

Plans for holding a local Indus He was followed by Jack Yelken trial Ca geTournament are in the with 23. Yelkin was the third top making at the present but nothing Drilling Co. 2; Poole's Drive Inn which won a previous clash by definite has been decided. The other scoring for the Oilers Culberson Chevrolet and Noblitt- ber Co. 2, Behrman's 2; Delia's wrap up the league title, although

Title Tilt Set become the first of 24 teams to win spots in the big five-division tourney in Austin next weekend. In SWC Saturday

DALLAS -UP - Gangling Ter- of bounds.

surge through Southwest Confer- throw-in.

Odessa and Laredo won the chances for a share of the confer- court.

can sew up a state berth by win- Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes' ma- Quarterina ning again Friday night. Grand rauding Mustangs of SMU have Quarterina Prairie, Brownwood and Edison won 20 of 22 starts this eason, 14 were the first game winners in of them in a row and haven't been same sites as Friday night's con- and need only to beat Arkansas to move into the NCAA playoffs. Arkansas Record 10-9

against outsiders.

great comeback effort. heads a field of 13 fillies and school kicked in with a 15-point amateur player, 6-3, 12-10 in two clubs as Pampa Furniture and Close behind them was Beverly mares Wednesday in the \$20,000 per game scoring pace during the Thursday nights second round— Gibraltar Life tied with 554. Hisleah Park. Queen Hopeful, who him, dropping two of its next five door competition.

One of Main Figures

his travel and other expenses at Lob the ball to an opponent and Australia, and Gil Shea of Los An- At the present time the Friend- Mary Lana Faulk, Thomasville, the training site selected by the Day will grab it out of the air; geles meets Grant Golden of Wil- ly Men's Wear team is leading with Ga.; and Bonnie Randolph, Columbounce pass it and his long legs mette, Ill.

Houston 64-37 for its second in a tious Arkness junior comes pounds, but instead often will pick chael 2; Tex Evans Buick Co. 4, ner of Saturday night's Wake Forthrough it might mean the end of up a cheap basket at the defen- Cabot Office 0. through it might mean the end of up a cheap basket at the deten-Southern Methodist's all-victorious sive end by snatching an erratic Evans Buick bowlers as they had will go to the winner of the Harvester fieldhouse March 14. Rose figures Day will take care the high game with a 914 and the league's post-season tourney at Augmented by several outstand-

with El Paso High at Odessa and Day, the only junior on an oth- of himself on defense, but he's high series with a 2715.

wind up Friday night. The others back to the wall with an 8-2 Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn, who high individual series of 472. The finish Saturday when Class AA league record compiled after los- ousted top-seeded Vic Seixas in Engineer bowlers are Nachinger, and A regional tournaments also ing seven of its first eight games straight sets, collides with red-hot Kitchens, Thomas and Caisholm. Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., own right, perhaps second only to Ulf Schmidt of Sweden Friday The development of Day has night in a feature quarterfinal been one of the reasons for this match in the national indoor tennis

championships. The lean, short-cropped blond Schwartz took the measure of Thompson Hardware 1. from little Magnolia, Ark., high Seixas, America's top - ranking The high team honors went to Open golf tournament.

He's held his own on defense, 6-2, 6-3, win over Ray Antignat of Walsh with a 426. however, with a wild, scrambling Brooklyn and he and his fellow- The city bowling tournament will known as the Sarasota Open, was

ing expenses has been referred to defense under the opposition bas- night. Davidson meets Armando teams will begin the play. the House Foreign Affairs commit, kets a defense that's held SMU Vieira of Brazil; former U.S. The doubles and singles competi- Another stroke farther back are tee. The bill would have the gov- to two five-point margins in the champion Art Larsen of San Lean- tion will take place Sunday at 2 Katy Cornelius, Lake Worth, Fla.; dro, Calif., meets Bob Howe of p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO -UP- The tee." Brundage fold Hanson, "I AAU is pushing an investigation of have enough evidence myself to track and field meet directors at make sure that he never repremajor events around the country sents the U.S. in the Olympics." as a result of the Wes Santee ban, Santee, banned for life from Carl Hanson, AAU president, said competing in AAU meets for tak-Friday.

Hanson said that as a result of was "very dumb" at the AAU Match

by several meet directors in Cali- sion, Hanson said. fornia last spring, the so-called "Even with a photostatic copy of held in Madison Square Garden, plus travel costs. the Penn, Drake, Kansas and "But his expense list showed a Texas Relays.

No Chance for Olympics national Olympic Committee, had athlete.' warned him last December that Santee never would represent the U.S. in the Olympic games."

Stock Races Are Headed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. -UP- rectly with no subterfuge. Tim Flock of Atlanta, 1935 Nascar circuit champion who dominated my hands," said Hanson, "and Philadelphia Eagles and the San the pole position for the 125-mile him later. In the meantime, he is stock car race Friday in the Nas- free to conduct the 1956 California car auto racing competition. Flock Thursday became the first driver in history to gain the pole for both this race and the 160-mile grand national, which will be Crucial Games held here on Sunday.

The Atlanta speedster won the coveted berth for Friday's modified stock race by clocking 137.40 Jet In Inree miles per hour in his 1946 Chevrolet with a 1956 Oldsmobile engine. For the grand national, he piloted a 1956 Chrysler 300B at 135.75

Flanking Flock for Friday's race will be Joe Lee Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn., who qualified with conference races probably will 130.81 mph and Bunk Moore of In- steal the basketball show Friday 15. Charles Sylvester and Gus Fin dian Trail, N.C., who had 128.38 night from national champion San

BOWLING SCORES

League: Top o' Texas 0. Smith's Shoes 4; Pampa Lum- 82-63, wins again, it will just about

Smith's Shoes took the high team to go. same and series honors with a 724 UCLA, unbeaten pacemaker of

League: City Milby smothered Port Arthur at ry Day is about due for another He doesn't rush back on defense Hinkle 3, Celanese 1; Cities Serv-winner will go a final share of first 'hot' night and if the rambunc- despite his comparatively light 175 ice Oil Co. 2, Duenkel - Carmi- place. The title will go to the win-

Grand Prairie at Amarillo Palo is one of the keys to Arkansas' the scoring range again.

Gault had the high individual se- Pittsburgh \$1.76; Xavier of Ohio, tour of the States. They are crowd
Duro, Brownwood at Beaumont hopes of upsetting the seventh
That's about the only chance Ar
ries with a 610. Brake is a memin the NET troupped Restern Kan. Duro, Brownwood at Beaumont hopes of upsetting the seventh- in the NTT, trounced Eastern Ken- pleasers and highly interesting to Kim, recognized as one of the Cabot Office team and troky 27.72. Furnan heat Claman watch in action. urday to keep alive his team's firebrand Mustangs on the SMU ber of the Cabot Office team and tucky 93-73; Furman beat Clemson watch in action. Gault bowls for Your Laundry. 91-80; Virginia railled to beat They figure to give the Sapar smartest teachers and strategists

C. A. Husted 1; Cabot Carbon 3, lyn 97-86. Cabot Shops 1.

Cabot Engineers took the honors with a 619 high game and a 1628 Suggs, Crocker high team series. The Engineers' Eva Kitchens Share Lead In was the high individual for a single

game with a 162 while Ina Readthem-VI-B at San Marcos-will against college foes and has its NEW YORK -UP- Dark-horse ing, Malone's Pharmacy, had the

> League: Junior Boys Gibraltar Life 3, Pampa Furni- guay, shared a one-stroke lead Friture 1; National Tank Co. 3, day going into the second round

Razorbacks' five straight loop once again displaying Seixas' in- The high team series went to while Mickey Wright of San Diego, Arkansas slumped right with the hard wooden courts used in in- high individual game went to ville, N.C., were only two strokes James Evans with a 164 and the off the pace. Betty Jameson of San Schmidt advanced with an easy high three game series went to Bill antonio, the defending champion in

style that sometimes make oppo- countryman, Sven Davidson, were get underway with team play tied for fourth place with five nents think of a rowboat with four the most impressive winners of the Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tex Evans others, three strokes farther back. WASHINGTON-UP - Rep. Tor- oars with his long legs and waving second round, Swedes are accus- Buick, Tom Rose Ford, Northern Tied for third with Miss Jametomed to indoor playing, and Dav. Natural Gas Co., Northern Natural son with 73's are Vonnie Colby of idson is a former winner of this Pipeline Co., Pahandle Insurance Hollywood, Fla.; Betty Dodd, San imbursement to U.S. Olympic ath-letes for certain travel and train ures in Coach Glen Rose's zone In the other quarterfinals Friday Cabot Tin Shop and Rig Fuel Co. Burg. S.C.; and Joyce Ziske, Wat-

a score of 2845.

the "big pay" to Santee revealed hearing that resulted in his expul-

'secret seven' of the organization, a check for \$400 in front of him, meet and the Millrose Games, both expense money for its athletes,

minimum of \$25 per day and a

Two Cases of \$400 The \$400 check was from Fred Van Dyke, director of the Pacific "If the AAU doesn't ban San- Association AAU meet at Stockton ered Santee's expenses while there for three days; the expenses of his wife, including a plane ticket from Kansas; plus a \$50 gift for the Santee baby. Van Dyke also has been banned for life by the AAU.

> Tom Moore, director of the Cali-Moore, however, paid Santee di-

"Moore's case has been put in the qualifying time trials, was on I'll get around to investigating Relays in May."

By UNITED PRESS Showdown battles in three tense Francisco's attempt to win its 47th

it walloped by 74-56 in a previou meeting. That will leave the Dons just four games away from a perfect regular season before going into the NCAA tournament for a title defense.

But at Provo, Utah, the blue chips will be down in the Skyline Conference race when second-place Brigham Young (7-3) plays host to Team results: Falstaff 2, Cree first-place Utah (7-2), If Utah each still will have three games

game score and a 2138 series score. the Pacific Coast Conference, risks Noxine Russell was the high in- its 10-0 mark at Long Beach, dividual with 200 while Blaine Rid- Calif., against Oregon in the opendie bowled the high individual seter of a two-game series Secon-

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina hosts Duke at Team results: Your Laundry 3, Chapel Hill, N.C., and this is the Friendly Men's Wear 1; Brown & final league game for each. To the est North Carolina State game. But hilu Surfriders basketball team to ers, most of whom have played to-Raleigh March 1-3.

Maryland 73-60, despite 26 points stein qunitet hard fight and should of basketball in Hawali and forby Maryland's Bob Kessler; Day. make a contest out of it. For sev. mer coach at the University of Team results: Cabot Engineers idson nipped VMI 79-73, despite 28 eral years the Surfriders have Hawaii. Kim for years has headed Malone Pharmacy 1; La Bonita by VMI's Don Comba; and Iona toured the mainland and created a the quintets that have come from Shamrock 2; B&B Pharmacy 3, College beat St. Francis of Brok- good impression. So much so, in the mid-Pacific and knows what

'Babe' Tourney SARASOTA, Fla. -UP- Little

Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uru- ment. of the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund

Hanson of Apple Valley, Calif., this tourney, which formerly was

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erford, Wis. amateur Ruthie Jessen, Seattle; bus, Ohio,

contender-or his first Madison again. Square Garden main event.

tional Boxing Club Thursday night Ramirez is representing Pampa Oiler park is 4-3240. All persons tops of \$38.50 per day," said Han- cancelled Calhoun's announced 10- and Texas in the national Golden who want to reserve box seats of Hanson also revealed that Avery son, "However, he pointed out to round fight with sixth - ranking Gloves Tournament beginning get season tickets may call Grever Brundage, president of the Inter- us he was 'not just an ordinary Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Monday Night. substituted.

> Association AAU meet at Stockton Logart of Cuba and Gaspar Orte- ins have been set for Monday and they come back to Midland for and, according to Van Dyke, cov- ga of Mexico were signed for the first night's competition will three days. The first Olier games March 16th date.

> > tackling rugged Fullmer. Calhoun, who registered nine rebroadcast the next day. knockouts while winning all of his 18 professional bouts, will be con-

fornia Relays at Modesto, also is soled with an eight-round semifinal transferre to Hardin-Simmons Unicharged with paying Santee \$400 at the Garden on March 9 against versity and also understand that for a one-day appearance there. Andre Tessier of Springfield, Mass. he tops the list of transfers. We Exhibition Game Slated

SAN FRANCISCO - UP - The season, Francisco Forty Niners will meet opens on Sept. 30.

Pampa News Sports Editor Indoor sports will be taking a back seat to the outhave received from other meets. law," said Hanson, "Santee said NEW YORK -UP Unbeaten door athletes now that winter is going. Track and field He refused to name the events, he didn't know anything about it. Rory Calhoun, very promising men will be out working and getting into shape with the but the other "major attractions" "He also told us he thought we young Negro middleweight slugger coming of warm weather. Baseball and football spring might include the Knights of Co- were underpaying the athletes." of White Plains, N.Y., must wait training will be getting underway in a matter of days lumbus meet and the Millrose The AAU allows \$15 per day for a while for his first bout with a and the fair weather golfers will be frequenting the links.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1956

Time Out

With Tom

By TOMMIE ELLIS

The Skellytown Industrial Bas-

puts them in the lead for the lea

with the Noblitt - Coffey and Pan

Voted for the all-district basket ball team this week and we feel sure Putt Powell will be disape...

pointed with our vote. We failed

the first team even without voting

to see that Amarillo could place on

Our selection for the first team

Hall, Borger; Don Eddleman, Lub

was Max Miller, Borger; Jerry

bock; Cotton Sumner, Lubbock and

played better ball against Pamparethan any of Amarille's five

Amarillo placed Jerry Zeigen-horn, Bob Taylor and Dale Tarbel

on our second team selections. Bothers's Jerry Selfridge and Lubes

bock's Ed Watson also made the

These are not the official after district cagers as Pampa should

place at least one on the first team

Gind to see that Odssan is

night and will have the home cor

The names schould be released

ing on to the state finale. They defeated the El Pase Tigers 88-86.000

in their first meeting Wendesday

than any of Amarille's five.

rue crown. The double round rol schedule will be concluded March

handle Packing contest,

for Pampa boys.

Jerry Gilley, Borger. In our estimation

econd team.

by Sunday.

quare Garden main event.

Boxing is not entirely over for son ticket books for the coming without explanation, the Interna-Boxing is not entirely over for son ticket books for the coming

Seitz or Deck Woldt at this num-Utah, at the Gerden March 16. Ramirez and Duke Nally left ber. And a welterweight match was today for Fort Worth where they The Ollers will be will join the other Texas fighters season April 17 at Ballinger. They Welterweight contender Isaac for the trip to Chicago. Weigh- will have three days there and the

start Monday night. at home will be May 2 and It was rumored that the boxing Don't think we will be able to the Midland club. commission thought Calhoun hear the fight direct from the ring Following their home stand the should get more experience before but there is a possibility that a will travel to El Paso for the tape of the fight will be made for days. Let's get out and back the Otle

See where Buddy Cockrell has in most punderway. in their ticket sales before th ketball tournament is getting unexpect to hear a lot from Buddy derway tonight with four teams enduring the forthcoming football

the only Pampa team entered We were in error when we pub-Borger will have two entries, in a pre-season exhibition football lished the telephone number of iff's Department will be in cor game at Sacramento, Calif., Sun-Oiler Park the other day. We unday, Sept. 23. The game will meet derstand that the number we gave petition with the Skellytown five. the Forth Niners' last exhibition was that of Dr. Raymond Laycock. Nobilitt - Coffey and Stanolind tilt before the regular season We hope he hasn't had too many Oil played last night and Noblitt calls asking for box seats and sea-Coffey won the game 78-73. That



TADDY SONG ... surfrider forward

ries with a 521. Russell bowls for place California (8-2) will be host-the Falstaff team and Riddle bowls ing Washington and rooting for Honolulu Surfriders Play Globetrotters March 14

Hawaiian Islands come the Hono- most college and high school play

ing former mainland college stars, ers augmenting the roster, added

fact, that on one occasion Owner- it takes for a team to be success-Coach Abe Saperstein of the Globe. ful on the mainland, trotters took them to South Ameri- Tickets for the performance are

peared they made a hit with the pected to be on hand. crowds. They are exceedingly speedy and good showmen in their and U.S. National Open champion the Trotters in the latter depart-

The Surfrider players for the current trip were selected from

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ca as the opponents for his team on sale at Richard Drug. Reserved and last sumer to Europe, North seats will be \$1.86, general admis-Africa and the Near East in the sion is \$1.50 and students are admitted for \$1. The gym holds only Everywhere the islanders ap- 2,500 and a capacity crowd is ex-

advantage for the remaining games, Kinda hope it takes three games though it'll be good ex-Kitchen Open at 5 p.m. We Specialize in

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BY ARLENE BALLARD Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Tom Freeman, formerly of Sweetwater, Okla, recently pur-Mr. J. C. Freeman.

Betty Jean Williams and Annette acres of the world. Vardia of Long Beach, Calif. spent Since he has been working Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agency, mostly shouting our cause, mule bred in the United States force. Williams. Betty is a senior student and also mostly running while was bred by George Washington. at W.T.S.C. at Canyon and she will shouting. begin practice teaching about This 39-year-old big hunk of man ington by the king of Spain. March 15 at Sam Houston Jr. High is a nut on marathon running. So in Amarillo. Also visiting was what if he only finished 52nd in Frankie Mae Williams of Midland. the famed 26-mile Boston marathon She is employed by the Shell Oil race? What Boston winner can lay Company. While home, Frankie claim to having finished a 54-mile purchased a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Thornburg's Africa. young son has recently undergone surgery in the Worley Hospital, The "running diplomat" did.

and Sue visited this past week end him, Allan was proud to display a in the home of Mr. Williams sis. medal he got for finishing. ter, Mrs. Otis Roles, Dallas, They "Finishing, not winning, is the also visited the campus at T.C.U. thing in South Africa," he said. Mr. Arthur Kirkwood was hospitalized this week.

tended the Celanese Italian din- in 1950, for one. ner party Tuesday night; Mmes M. A. Gann, James Quinn, Jack Mrs. Jack Puckett won the Italian 1939.

While enroute to Sunray this past Anyhow, in this 54-mile thing in Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Har. Africa, Allan wasn't used to all of vey was in horse-car collision. No the obstacles. Like stepping on the one was injured, however there tails of sleeping lions. was some damage to the car.

Endorse City Zoning wide survey of local officials said, "was corn plaster." showed a majority of those reply- Nelson is enroute to California for ing in favor of city planning and a holiday with the folks. His next zoning. The chamber said the sur-assignment will be as public affairs vey was made to help "any civic officer in Goteburg, Sweden. group contemplating the adoption "Wherever I go I trot," he said.

'Running Diplomat' Tells The Personals Gospel Of The United States

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS things I didn't win I used to jog WASHINGTON UP You might along five, 10 or 15 miles before the SEATO countries in Karachi, cattle in the U. S. Loaded into catsay that Allan Nelson literally runs breakfast. And while I was jogging Pakistan, starting March 6. Secretle cars, they would make a train I liked to stop and talk to people. his legs off to see America. Allan calls Berkeley, Calif., home That is what I have been doing over will lead the United States delegachased the Floyd Harrison house. He is a diplomat of sorts, since his seas. I get to learn the language tion Mrs. Freeman is the mother of main job is to peddle the gospel of the people. Learn their way of of Uncle Sam across the back 40 life."

grind down in Johannesburg, South

Allan didn't win that one either, Visiting in the home of Mr. and but because of his stamina and Mrs. Bob Moore last week end was hard talking in interest of America Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Moore of Ama- he was invited to join up with a Johnannesburg harriers club.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams During an interview I had with

been in a lot of marathons. The Several White Deer women at annual Turko marathon in Finland

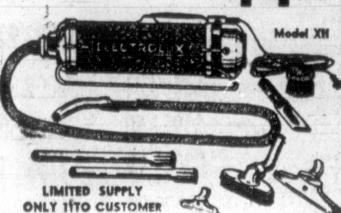
"And I'll have you write it down, Puckett, Jack St. Clair, George sir, that I won at least one race," Bryan, Floyd Ulrich, Clyde Ulrich, Allan said, "It was the dipsea race, Harold Collins and C. T. Smith, in Marin county, California in

The diplomat had a car following him, loaded with orange juice, and "the cheapest keds the government could afford "

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Southeast Asia 'Paper Tiger' Is Showing Signs Of Life

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

That Southeast Asia "Paper Tiger," as the Chinese Communists call it, show signs of coming to life. "Paper Tiger" is what the Reds Defense Alliance.

8, 1954. Its members are the Unit- was formed.

ization. Unlike the North Atlantic three countries mentioned. Treaty Organization in Europe, it But more and more American has no standing military force. It and British military men stationed has been, as the Chinese Reds say, in the Far East are coming around a paper alliance only.

ping radio show that the Com- SEATO force, nist government is displeased over Such a force could b estrengthentwo recent developments.

Purely American Games warfare exercises held on little tions could co-operate. Iwo Jimo off Japan ending Mon- No dramatic results are expectday. The Iwo Island games were ed at next month's Karachi conpurely American.

be pleased at apparently authorita- ed. And it may not be too long betive reports from Formosa that fore the Chinese Communists stop the United States and Nationalist calling the SEATO alliance a Pa-China will hold some really big per Tiger. joint maneuvers soon.

tary of State John Foster Dulles 22,672 miles long.

Reports from Far Eastern cap itals forecast that some delegations will make a strong bid for the formation of some kind of perlast week end in the home of for the United States Information According to records, the first manent, ready-for-action military

> The advisability of bringing Na-The jack was presented to Wash- tionalist China, South Korea and

cussed.

These three countries all have big, combat-ready armies Face Red Aggression

They also are the three countries which, above all others in East call the eight-nation Southeast Asia Asia, face the danger of the Chinese Communist aggression It was signed in Manilya on Sept. against which the SEATO alliance

ed States, Great Britain, France For various reasons, the United Australia New Zealand, the Phil- States and Great Britain have been ippines, Thailand and Pakistan, reluctant either to form a stand-The alliance is called officially ing SEATO striking force or to adthe Southeast Asia Treaty Organ- mit to the eight-nation alliance the

to the view that it would be smart But broadcasts by the Red Pei- to form even a tiny standing

> ed as time passed. More important than the actual

These are the maneuvers held off strength in numbers of a defense the coast of Thailand last week by force would be the establishment small forces of six of the SEATO of a central headquarters at which nations and the impressive atomic staff officers of all eight treaty na-

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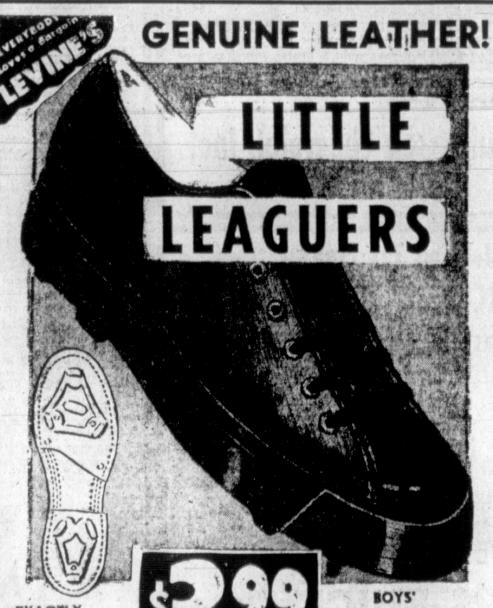
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