

Trio of White Men Massacre **Three Negro Family Members**

Assault on **U.S. Warships Stand by Flying Arrow** 14-Year-Old

Condemnation Proceedings To Be Started

An attorney will be chosen next Tuesday to start condemnation proceedings for the county on needed rights-of-way on Highway 70 within the city.

County Commissioner J. Graham reported to the commissioners court yesterday that he had obtained as many rights-ofway along Hobart as he could. The rest of the property owners are just so far out of line in their demands for granting easements that "we can't talk business." he said.

Graham, who has been working on the project two months, said he had obtained about 20 easements out of 51 that had been hanging fire for several months. The court adjorned yesterday afternoon until next Tuesday when an attorney will be appointed to start suits against the remaining 31 property owners.

Payment of \$3,250 was author-ized to L. C. Childers for rightof-way along his property at 402 N. Hobart and damages for moving houses and trees, and of \$200 per lot to Earl Lane.

In other business yesterday H. A. Doggett, county juvenile officer, who has been attached to the Sheriff's Department as deputy, was put under the direct This change does not affect Doggett's duties, County Judge Bruce Farker pointed out. It merely moves his name from one payroll to another. supervision of the county judge.

The court yesterday authorized the county auditor to advertise bids on a motor grader, bids Shotgun Blast

to be opened Feb. 1. \$280 WA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wayne Richardson, 51, veteran Associate Press correspondent, signed on as a crewman when the Flying Arrow headed out from Hong Kong to run the Chinese National-ist blockade of Communist-held Shanghai. He is the only reporter aboard. He was there through the thick of the shelling by a Nationalist gunboat off the mouth of the Yangtze River. He is still there writing the story as it unfolds.)

By WAYNE RICHARDSON

Aboard the Flying Arrow-(AP)-Two American destroyers were alongside the shell battered freighter Flying Arrow tonight ready to escort her to any port but Communist Shanghai.

They arrived in midafternoon. They are the Stickell and Bausell. * * *

NEWSMAN ABOARD — Wayne Richardson (above), head of the Press Bureau in Associated Hong Kong, enroute home on leave aboard the Isbrandtsen Line freighter Flying Arrow, reports the ship was shelled and damaged by Chinese Nationalist gunfire off the coast of China. (AP Wirephoto)

Recovering From

WASHINGTON ---(AP)--- A Con-,

gressional economy clamor grew

louder today around President Truman's \$42,000,000,000, out-of-

GOP Solons Seek Right to

Ask Questions WASHINGTON -(AP)- A group of Republican senators today The Negro, Thomas Harris,

Ind Bausell. Lt. (JG) C. L. Stuart of Chico, Secretary of State Acheson face-The bounded the freighter to-face on the administration's long. 100 white possemen Of Chamber Calif., who boarded the freighter to-face on the administration's from the Stickell, said escort disputed Formosa policy. would be provided to any port but the ship's destination, Shanghai. Senate Foreign Relations Com-In the distance lurked a Chi-mittee gathered to receive a per-identified the captured man as nese gunboat at dusk. It was the sonal report from Acheson on Malcolm Whitt, 32. He said the only other vessel in sight, al- U.S. cold war policy moves two still hunted are Leon Turner, though other Chinese Nationalist around the world. warships had been visible during Acheson usually makes his re- Wendell Whitt, Malcolm's 24-year-

the day. ports only to the committee. But old brother. (The Chinese Nationalist For Connally told reporters the group Rodgers said all three had been (The Chinese Nationalist For-eign Office expressed hope to-will decide by vote whether to held in Attala County Jail on ing was the last of the admini-

night the Flying Arrow incident open the door to outsiders. He charges of attempting to rape the can peoples. In a formal state- Senators Knowland of Call- they escaped digging a hole in ment the Foreign Office said the fornia, Ferguson of Michigan, To- a cell wall. American freighter was shelled bey of New Hampshire and Sal- Rodgers said Harris gave him yesterday by a Nationalist war- tonstall of Massachusetts are this statement: ship "when she sailed into the among those known to have Turner told Harris he was go-

closed area of Chinese territorial asked permission to attend. waters in the Yangtze estuary." Knowland and Ferguson have "or we're going to kill the whole still are "in the mill" gunners took "care that no in-jury would be done to lives on board" the Flying Arrow.) The ship was hit by 30 to 40 Nationalist gunboat shells in in-Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom where he killed Nationalist gunboat shells in into the bedroom inners took "care that no in-President Truman's decision ternational waters yesterday. She stronghold of the Chinese Na-was about twenty miles off the tionalist government. Chinese mainland.

Her master, Capt. David Jones, 31, of Chicago, says the shell hits rendered her unseaworthy. He asked for U. S. naval escort in Shooting

to the nearest port for repairs. REYNOSA, Mex.-(A)-Two men

The nearest port is Shanghai, where the Isbrandtsen Line have been charged in the fatal freighter was bound with a gen-eral cargo worth \$10,000,000. Chi-of a dance hall watchman. shooting of a former McAllen, nese Nationalists say they have of a dance hall watchman.

mined theapproaches is Attempted KOSCIUSKO, Miss. -(AP) -A critically wounded Negro early today gasped out a story that three white men massacred three members of his family after attempting

49 Activities to rape his 14-year-old stepdaughter. combed central Mississippi

> viewed yesterday by Fred Thompmeeting of directors and commit-

and committee chairmen for cooperation during 1949. Thompson pointed out the

Chamber accomplished a number of the objectives set out at the ing to have Harris' stepdaughter ''or we're going to kill the under he said many of the CC projects

three children: Frankie C. Thur-man, 10, Mary Burnside, 8, and Ruby Nell Harris, 4. The rela-tionebin of the organization, will install the meeting. tionship of the children to Harris meeting.

was not immediately determined. Tickets are on sale at the she hopped out of bed and ran are going fast, according to Mrs. the plan on moral grounds, to the back door but was turned Bill Ragsdale, office secretary. In a statement, the control of the secretary of the se

back by one of the Whitts. She Anyone interested in then scampered through the front the banquet has been urged to



from the East to Oakland, Calif., stands stalled at Soda Springs, Calif., in a blizzard after a coupling was damaged when the train hit an automobile. The train was delayed four hours. The driver of the automobile was slightly hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Tempest Arises Over Mayor's Plan for Legalized Gambling

EW YORK-(AP)-Gambling popped up today as a hot political and moral issue in New York state after Mayor William O'Dwyer's proposal that betting on sports contests be legalized and supervised by the state.

Chances for adoption of the proposal were viewed as dim at the state Capitol, where several members of the Republican legislative majority voiced opposition. Some hailed the suggestion as

horse - sense. Others condemned state-licensed betting as a threat Lucky and Her Still others - including lead-The 1949 activities of the ers of the sporting world — re-Chamber of Commerce were re- mained guardedly non-committal.

Owner Have Some of the ferment stemmed son, retiring president, at a joint from one of society's oldest meeting of directors and commit-tethical questions — the virtue or iniquity of the game of chance. But the big factor — says the New York City mayor — is this: New York City mayor - is this:

> RENO, Nev. - (P) - Lucky. the gambling horse, had even pensive and, furthermore, virthou- this blase town talking today. tually impossible because And that's exactly what his sands of people want to bet, and do.

> owner, 24-year-old Susan Wallace, wanted, She admitted it was all In his surprise statement yesterday, O'Dwyer said he would a publicity stunt to further her ask the state Legislature for singing career.

"courageous and sensible" action Miss Wallace arrived from Holand are to legalize sports betting and put lywood with a \$10,000 bankroll,

in a square. For each turn of

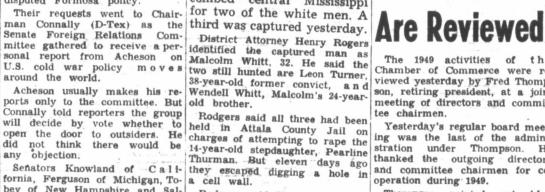
wheel he selects three

lette wheels admitted it took Churches of Christ in America, the nation's largest interdenomi- them a while to get accus Rodgers said Pearline told him Chamber of Commerce office, but national Protestant body, opposed to a customer wearing horse shoes on his feet.

In a statement, the council This is the way Lucky does attending said it considers gambling "an his playing: he takes a silver urged to insidious menace to person al dollar in his mouth from Miss Wallace's hand. He moves up and rops the dollar

the

numbers.



to Mrs. Elsie Presang Cook for Edward Stevenson, 16-y e a r-old Shanghai. right-of-way along the Laketon- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (In Bangkok, Theiland (Siam), Miami road that will take 2.8 Stevenson, was seriously injured Vice. Adm. Russell S. Berkey,

Miami road that will take 2.8 acres of her property. A recent special commistion appointed to appraise Mrs. Cook's property set a fair price for dam ages at \$100 per acre. A agection of road between data red to and Lefors totalling 5.7 miles" was turned over to the data cident occurred. Miss Wallace bets on the same of the U.S. Seventh The same on and Doyle the same of the U.S. Seventh The Pecce Valley tonight. Warmer the accident occurred. Miss Wallace bets on the same of the U.S. Seventh The Merican Miss Cook's force, said naval craft will red the shooting to reduct occurred. Miss Wallace bets on the same of the U.S. Seventh The WEATHER UREAU. Miss Wallace bets on the same of the U.S. Seventh The Merican Miss Cook's force same of the Miss atternoon. A agection of road between the accident occurred. Miss Wallace bets on the same of the tore of the form the state Department in the state Department state for state maintenance. This A 16-gauge shotgun had in-indicate in the state maintenance in the state i is a farm-to-market road that was advertantly been left loaded. completed last year under a state when Edward picked it up by plan of joint county-state par- the muzzle from the floor of the tomorrow from Hong Kong, southeast. Wednesd plan of joint county-state par-ticipation. This plan was ended Dec. 31, but all projects started under it, including the Laketon-Miami road, are assured of state funds for their completion. The entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not funds for their completion. The entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not funds for their completion. The entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The source entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The source entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The source entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The source entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The source entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not broken. The source entire load struck the lad in the front of the thigh, ranged uward and back, but did not e merge. The bone was not

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Pioneer Dies

Panhandle

son County in 1890.

wounded.

reighter, the Brooklyn Heights, y is scheduled to sail for Shanghai lower 50s. Fair and colder tonight, tomorrow from Hong Kong, southeast. Wednesday, increasing

Leoncio Ochoa, 22, Reynosa, was shot to death Sunday night. Night who told her he would kill her if the Broadway production, "Oklahoma," will be the featured soloist Government Watchman Estroberto Garza was she did not come out. As she came out, Turner shot of the evening. He will be ac-

rednesday. Colder east 'alley tonight. Warmer Partly cloudy and ighs in upper 40s and ir and colder tonight. Panhandle, middle 30s warmer. Increasing warmer. Increasing Harris had turned them over to Development members, who will affections of Leslie S. Perry. police last December. (See ACTIVITIES, Page 2) Miss Wayand assistant con

Speaker Calls for a Return

To Positive Action Groups

last night.

Negroes because they believed Newly appointed Board of City \$50,000 yesterday for alienating the winnings or through a job from the publicity. She says she does Miss Wevand, assistant general all kinds of singing.

counsel of the National Labor Re- Sunday, she won \$300. She lations Board, handles the board's was about even last night. Supreme Court cases.

She was accused in Mrs. Perry's suit of committing adultery with Perry between July, 1947, and last April, The suit said a child, named in the complaint as Perry Weyand, was born in the course of th al-The local 20-30 Club is starting

The answer to the public ills leged "illicit love affair." of today lies in the city halls Perry, legislative representative a campaign immediately to assist and courthouses in the "10,000 of the National Association for the Pampas and Gladewaters across Advancement of Colored People. Fever project, Bill Nellis, Jr., the country," John Ben Shep- also refused to comment. He said president, said today.

perd, Gladewater attorney, said his wife obtained a divorce in the The money raised for the Virgin Islands last August. project will be used in building ALBUQUERQUE -(P)- U. S. Shepperd addressed more than Mrs. Perry said Miss Weyand, a rheumatic fever center where

District Judge Carl A. Hatch hears National Labor Relations Board City Palm Room to witness the person of great wealth," spent four hopes that a cure for the disarguments today on whether the installation of new officers of years "scheming" to alienate her ease can be found. Carlsbad potash strike has brought the Pampa Junior Chamber of husband's affections, gave him an Fifty-cent donations will be

automobile and other gifts, and accepted by the local club for this purpose. The drive will be

When Shepperd was president willed him all her estate. terday to restrain strikers from illegal mass picketing at the three Carlsbad companies. It also asked a permanent injunction. When Shepperd was president of the National Junior Chamber he was appointed a member of the President's Advisory Commit-the Destrict of the National Junior Chamber he was appointed a Member of the President's Advisory Commit-the President's Advisory Commit-the National Junior Chamber the President's Advisory Commit-the President's Advisory Commit-the National Junior Chamber the President's Advisory Commit-the President's Advisory Commit-the National Junior Chamber the President's Advisory Commit-the President's Advisory

An electric range will be presented to one of the contributors. Details of the campaign will

MISSION - (AP) - Gov. Allan be worked out tonight at the

the 20-30 Club. From now are only two weeks away from the early next year for fore n aid M. W. Held announced. She is the meetings will be held at the M. W. Held announced. to stem the tide of communism har we here announced, she is Knights of Pythias Hall on N. Nelson, Nellis said.

Fiesta schedulet, Jan. 19-22.

TEXAS CITRUS WEEK

The organization is for young men interested in civic work. Persons interested in joining have been asked to contact Nellis or the following officers: Charles Riggin, vice president; Bill Wagroundup goner, treasurer; John Mosley, D. B. Jameson, directors.

Area Chairmen

Resident Dies Word was received here to-wild goat herd which has over-word was received here to-wild goat herd which has over-word was received here to-wild goat herd which has over-wild goat herd which has ov

Word was received here to-
day of the death of W, P. Weekly,
father of Mrs. L. L. Camp, 712 W.run this Atlantic Ocean strand.
They're ready for the six-mile
boat trip to the mainland and a
train ride to Texes.or bail state, camp dip to super
vise the operation. They brought
a sheep dog with them.Chairman Gene Fatheree, head
of the Gray County drive for
a sheep dog with them.They're ready for the six-mile
boat trip to the mainland and a
train ride to Texes.The dog, accustomed to digging
goats or sheep out of to ughState of the Gray County drive for
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a sheep dog with them.

More are being driven from goats or sheep out of tough and J. R. Sparkman will serve places, gave a good performance on his first time out on a seaside as city chairman. The brush and thickets that cover this first time out on a seaside as city chairman. The first phase of the last round-head riding herd and the dog Mrs. Gene Jordan of Snyder and the first phase of the last round-head riding herd and the dog McLean Lions Club are sponsor-matching bark for bleat with ing the drive in that community.

head begin the first overwater stragglers the goats began to en-haul in flatboats. The drive for \$11,000 in The drive for \$11,000 in Gray Heating units and air-condition- The pretty well heralded round- How the goats behave on the County will begin Jan. 18.

you'll find it at Lewis Hdw .- adv.

(See SPEAKER, Page 2) PARRAMORE ISLAND, Va. - | business building (P) —The Texans got their goats. pens. Cowboys Cliff Clary and Joe But from now on, the Texans Whitehead, baffled for days by said, things will be different

the onery critters, reported suc- The sponsors of the roundup.

ers installed in homes and com-up ran afoul of bad weather last boat ride to the railhead tomormercial buildings, Bert A. How- week after Clary and Whitehead row is a matter for wind, tide. If it comes from a hardwareell, 119 N. Ward, Ph. 152 .- adv. had completed the preliminary and Texan.

PERSONAL INCOME TAXES -\$17.3 CORPORATE INCOME \$10.1 TAXES EXCISE EUSTOMS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS TOTAL 37.3 NATIONAL VETERANS OUTGO IN BILLIONS \$13 SDEFENSE PROGRAMS FINANCE OF DOLLARS \$4.7 DCIAL WELFARE \mathfrak{Q}_{2} \$0.7 FTEREST PUBLIC DEBT \$5.6 ED INF DEFICIT OTA OTHERS \$8.

UNCLE SAM'S 1951 BUDGET-Picto-chart shows major ftems of President Truman's budget for fiscal 1951, with estimates of total receipts, expenditures and deficit. Figures do not include proposed tax increases. Estimated receipts of \$37,306,000,000 are \$457,000,000 less than in fiscal 19 0, which ends June 30. Estimated 1951 expenditure of \$42,439,000,000 is \$858,000,000 less than 133,000,000 compared with \$5,534,000,000 for fiscal 1950.



INCOME IN BILLIONS OF DOLLALS

the

NIECH OF FOUNDER DALLAS (P)-A niece of John and there one of the top leaders Nesly Bryan, founder of Dallas, had a good word for it, when yesterday in a Fort Worth a reporter asked for it. Republi-She was Mrs. Mattie cans were quick to seize the opportunity for criticism. Katherine Dixon, 83.

health insurance.

For the most part, Democrats were silent on the budget. Here

a national shortage of fertilizer. The NLRB asked the court yes-Samuel Ross, Washington at tee on the Marshall Plan and in love with him."

torney for the NLRB, argued that visited 14 European countries. shortage of potash resulting from As a result of that trip, Shepthe seven-week strike seriously perd said he sees greater ex-Shivers is going to proclaim Jan. regularly scheduled meeting of the seven-week strike screwer, perd said in the this year and Snivers is going to protect Mrs.

About 1,500 workers struck Nov. 19 for a 25-cent hourly wage boost and changes in working conditions.

Judge Hears

NLRB Case

About 85 percent of the nation's ootash is mined at Carlsbad. Involved in the strike are the United States Potash Company, the Potash Company of America and the International Minerals and Chem-

icals Corporation. Father of Local

Resident Dies

present year closing next June. Some congressmen are saying

Cemetery.

The deficit is the gap between

band, are four daughters: Mrs. boost would help blot out some Ulmer S. Bird, Sanco; Mrs. O. C. of the \$5,133,000,000 in red ink

Sept. 4, 1907, and throughout her election year. We may be able to life was active in civic and cul- make some reduction but not to tural affairs of Panhandle. At the any great extent."

time of her death she was a mem-ber of the P-TA and the Fine Arts and Erudite Club, Arts and Erudite Club. Surviving, other than her hus-

Holt, Spearman; Mrs. Joe Waid-that's in prospect for the year hofer, College Station; Evelyn starting next July 1.

Rorex of Panhandle; four sons: Frank of Dallas; Robert of Here-ning the other way, toward a ford; Edward of Houston and cut in taxes, if anything.

Eugene of Panhandle. She also leaves two brothers: the \$42,439,000,000 spending and Walter of Panhandle and John of \$37,306,000,000 in income

Canyon; four sisters: Mrs. Hubert Truman estimated. Lemons of Panhandle; Mrs. J. K. Hunt, Claude; Mrs. W. F. Mor- \$43,297,000,000 of expenditures, ris, Clarendon, Mrs. Maggie Wis- \$37,763,000,000 of revenue and a dons, Claude, and six grandchil- deficit of \$5,534,000,000 for the

dren Burial is to be in Panhandle

Funeral services are under the the President had better not direction of Poston Funeral Home bank on getting some of newer parts of his program-like of Panhandle

planting season.

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY JANUARY 10, 1950 AGE 2



YOUNG CARD. COLLECTOR - Donald Penfield. Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Donald Penfield, of Chicago, display some of 16,000 playing cards he has collected from 34 countries.

Plans Made for Lefors Post Office Explorer Weekend Position Is Open

Explorer Weekend rosition is open Final plans have been made for the Adobe Walls Area Council's is now open at the Lefors Post of Washington when the son be-explorer weekend at Camp Ki- Office, and Civil Service Com-O-Wah, Jan. 13-14. R. J. Rust, mission examinations are to be the operation. Cuncil Explorer Com- given to fill it. Day to visit teater in the arest of L. B. (Benny) Binion not biockadea chinese community Crewmen and the 12 passen-sonal Women's Club on "Come ill, and decided to return home, but were forced to stop in Frederick, where 'he underwent the operation. Come ill explorer Com- given to fill it. Come ill explorer Com- given to fill explorer Com- given to fill explorer Com- given to fill explorer Co

mittee chairman, said. "All units attending the camp from Dallas that the salary rate will be expected to bring eating and sleeping equipment," he con-tinued. "We also advise units to those who are hone fide extension. The rest of the family, with the exception of the boy's moth-er, returned home. Mrs. West re-mained with her with the We also advise units to those who are bona fide pations of returned to college and until he advise the state the state startprovide a program of activities the post office or are residents of hence to college, and is now ed by the Nationalist gunboat and extra leadership to free ad- within the delivery area of the at home. visors, senior crew leaders and post office.

other leaders of responsibilities. Application forms may be se-so they may take advantage of cured from the post office there or from the Regional Director, Held for Kay Infant the training courses."

V. G. Fitzjarrold, P. E. Arthur, Fouteenth U. S. Civil Service Re-Phillips; Tom Cochran, Borger; gion, 210 South Harwood Street, and John Pound, Pampa, will Dallas 1, Texas, it was announced, assist Rust as instructors. The Secure will condition of the ship outside of the mouth 3 a. m, today to Mr. and Mrs.

The Scouts will spend Friday night and Saturday morning in training sessions and will devote (Continued From Page 1) training sessions and will devote (Continued From Page 1) two sisters, Susan App and Mary Saturday afternoon to emergency serve three-year terms, are Fa-Iva, both at home; and grandservice mobilization, which is a theree. O. E. McDowell, Fred parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay-parctice session for mobilizing in Neslage, Bob Clements and M. M. ton, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. cases of emergencies.

A three-month program for the Holdover Board of City Develop-A three-month program for the Holdover Board of City Develop-explorers will be planned Satur-day night. Holdover Board of City Develop-Bor. Douglas Nelson was to con-duct the rites, and burial was Behrman, J. C. McWilliams, Vine-under the direction of Duenkel-

'NORMAL PROGRESS'

NORMAL PROGRESS' Jake Garman, John O. Pitts, LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (P) - Irvin Cole. Reno Stinson and Rita Hayworth and her baby Ealph Juillard, one year.



Cynthia Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, 1013 Charles, is confined to her home with illness loday. For Rent-New From unfur-nished efficiency apt, well locat-ed, furnace heat, yenetan blifds, insulated. Utilities paid. Ph 1577.⁶ Piano symphony reheated will baby weighed seven pounds 13

Insulated. Utilities paid. PR 1577. ^o (ay at the rampa Hospital. The Piano symphony rehearsais will be held at the Tarpley Music Store this evening. High School group will meet at 7 o'clock and the adult group at 8 o'clock. 3-room furnished house, couple only 207 Bailer St.^{*} Registered Nurses Club of Pam-half ounce boy born at 1:15 p. m. yesterday in Pampa Hospital. He r of Commerce Office, City Hall, has been given the name Coy Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Want to buy metal broom closet. Williston, and Mr. and Mrs. Removable or no shelves. Call Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles, left 2205J.*

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pettit, Wheeler, will attend the Pampa Girl Scout Association's annual. Pampan Returns to School After Itiness banquet meeting tonight in the Donald West, younger son of

Palm Room, City Hall. the Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. Lions Club Minstrel Show Com West, has returned to McPher-son College, McPherson, Kans., day in the City Commission Room, after undergoing an emergency City Hall, rather than at the Cham ber of Commerce Office. appendectomy in Frederick, Md., Mrs, Ivalee Hobden, Dallas,

on Dec. 30. West, with his parents and his visiting in Pampa today. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell West, Jr., was on a vacation when he became ill. WARSHIPS The family left Pampa Christmas

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The morning of the attack I got up early to watch the arrival Graveside services were to be gunboat. It was sending warnings of the program, by blinker that mines were being

The child is survived also by laid. I went to the radio shack where operator Lawrence C. Klos- Testimony Started

owski of New York was at the In Bribery Case key to send any distress messages. Roy Kay, Sr., Fort Worth. We were talking when suddenly we began hearing shells come over

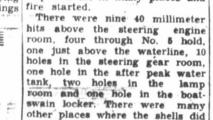
yard, Sherman White, two years; Carmichael Funeral Home.

STRIKE DELAYS SHIP

Graveside Services

Roy Kay, 410 E. Foster.

daughter, Yasmin, are 'making _______ MARSEILLE, France -(P)- A completely normal progress," the Grebes build their nests on the Communist-led strike today delay-Montchoisi Clinic reported today, water and anchor them loosely so ed sailing of a ship carrying ship was hit Yasmin was born at the clinic they will rise and fall with the French troops to quell uprisings fire started. In Indochina.





caught students of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., by surprise as they arose to find some of the 1,484 campus bicycles buried.

Policy Racket B&PW to Hear

City Manager Dick Pepin will address the Business and Profes-DALLAS -(P)- A warrant for the arrest of L. B. (Benny) Binion The box matheful Las Veras New DALLAS -(P)- A \$20,000 si the club. Newly elected members of the Board of Directors, who were Board of Directors, who were

Mrs. Minnie Barnes, Publications

Toll Reaches 41

DAVENPORT, Iowa - (27) - The Rev. H. H. Tyler, pastor of the death toll in the Mercy Hospital First Christian Church, and Jack mental ward fire rose to 41 today. Nimmo, former Jaycee president, The hospital reported that Ruth introduced the guests. In addi-Finnerty of Ottumwa, Iowa, died tion to representatives of other

timony has started in the bribery fore rescuers could remove her merce, and city officials, the trial of former Comal County Sher-from the blazing ward building. Amarillo and Borger Jaycee She was the second to die among clubs were represented.

One ride will prove it's

first witness yesterday. Notre Dame and Navy have Scholl is charged with accepting aster continued, meanwhile, it was faced each other on the gridiron a \$2,500 bribe which he was sheriff announced survivors will not be every year since 1927, when the in a cattle theft case. questioned by investigators. series was begun

SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1) han ever before. He sees also no slackening in our record-breaking expenditures for national defense.

Since these expenses will continue and will mount to stagger-ing proportions, he said, "the "the only sensible approach is to prac-tice economy and put our government on a sound, econor basis.

As his "Challenge to Positive Citizenship," Shepperd issued a ringing call to return to being positive action group, "as our forefathers were when this coun-try was founded."

"Democracy and freedom must tion," he said, become too satisfied, too lethargic about their responsibilities and privileges as citizens, they lose their freedom." Shepperd followed W. B. Weatherred, who installed the 1950 Jaycee officers, with a solemn admonition to them to take their places as leaders of the community and to pave the way for the generations to fol-

Officers installed were: presi-FIRE DEPARTMEN dent, Rusty Ward; first vice president, Travis C. Lively, Jr.; sec-County fireman at Pico, Cal., ond vice president, Lee Cisneros; secretary, Roy Taylor; treasurer, he built since he started eight H. C. Grady, Jr. years ago as U. S. Army fireman. Floyd Watson, retiring presi-

dent, automatically became state director. After the installation, Watson and Ward exchanged president's and past - president's Suit Is Filed pins, and Watson was presented an engraved wrist watch from Against Oilman the club. Newly elected members of the has been filed in federal court

novel styles.

- Tom Showers, Los Angeles

shows the model fire apparatus

times before local civic groups, is a special arrangement of "I BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Want A Girl" sung in several (P)- Mrs. Maria Eva Duarte Peron, Argentina's first lady, was Fred Thompson, former' mayor resting today from an attack of of Pampa, acted as toastmaster, acute appendicitis suffered last

NEW 1950

*Better in Styling

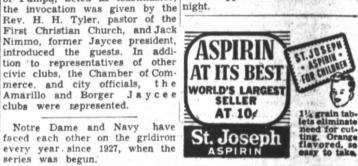
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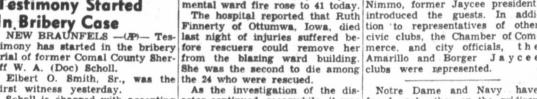
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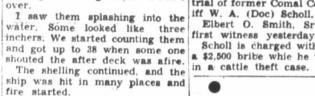
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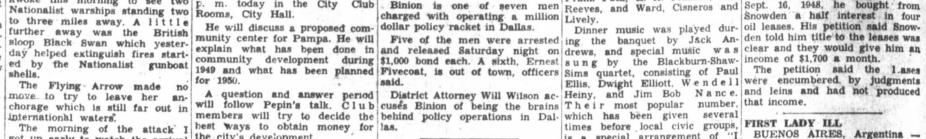


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Today First Mate Carl E. Shivers of Newport News, Va., and the chief engineer started patching numerous holes in the ship. (In Taipei, Formosa, the Chi-nese Nationalist navy chief, Adm. Kwei Yung-ching, saying the Flying Arrow was warned away from mines, added: "If the Flying Arow had not belonged to a friendly power we would have let- her steam into mined areas so as to prove how effective our mining

(This may have been a threa to any British shipping that might try to run the blockade to Shanghai. The Nationalists broke off diplomatic relations with Britain when London recognized the Communists as the legal government of China.)

Thieves Make Mistake **Rifling Prowl Car**

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - For days thieves have been making big hauls from autos parked in the fashionable Rittenhouse Square

section. Two policemen were dispatched to safeguard the area. They made their rounds, return ed to their car and lo: A man was busily rifling their prowl car. They arrested him and held him

on charges of burglary and larceny,

Phillips and Shell Take Over Leases

WICHITA FALLS - (AP) - The Phillips Petroleum Co. got \$875,000 and the Shell Oil Co. took over mineral rights on several thousand acres of oil lease in Wichita Coun-

County Clerk Dora Vais said the assignment deed filed for record showed the several tracts listed exceeded 1,898 acres.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 10—(AP)— Cattle steady, some cows and bulls unevenly higher; calves 50c or mora above Monday, some medium grade calves up 1.00; good fed steers and yearlings 24.00-25.00; common and me-dium 16.00-23.00; beef cows 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 10.00-15.00; culls 14.00-18.75; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.50; common to medium calves 16.50-22.00; culls 14.00-16.00; stocker steer calves 18.00-25.00; stocker yearlings 17.00-24.00; stocker steers 22,00 down; stocker cows 15.00-19.00. Hogs mostly 25c lower; sows weak to 50c down; pigs unchanged; good and choice 200-270 lb butchers 16.00-25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10-(AP)-Cattle, 7500; calves 600; fed steers teady; cows and heifers slow; veal-rs and killing calves firm; stockers nd feeders steady; top good and low hoice 1150 lb fed steers 22.50; bulk redium and good fed steers 21.50-.50; average good beeves 23.00-25.50; common and medium beef cows 15.25-.50; god cows 16.60-18.00; vealers .00 down; choice 800 lb feeding steers .40. 40. Hogs 4000; steady to 25 lower; good and choice 170-250 lbs 15.75-16.00; good and choice 260-290 lbs 12.25-14.50.

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Movie star Gale Storm models tricks of giving one pearl necklace three new flings at glamor. Necklace becomes (leff) a handsome dog collar when tied with black velvet bow and adorned with sparkler. Necklace worn around wrist (center) is excuse for looping in a gay chiffon handkerchief. Used to rim the neckline of a dress (right) have range of nearly the identities of a dress (right), long rope of pearls, shoulder clipped with rhinestones, glamorizes holiday gown.

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Pearls For

Wind some imagination in with Be Merry Today your pearls, if you want to give a modest necklace the new look. For Tomorrow A modest necktace can, says jewelry designer Madame Majes-ka, be turned into a bracelet fit

for an oriental princess by wind-ing your pearls around and By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer People in their first week around your wrist and adding a jewelry-box bauble to enhance dieting are the dreariest bores in the writers must sign their names the extravagant look. That done, the world. In their second week although they will not be printed without the writer's permission. pearls set U. S. styles, suggests looping a brilliant chiffon hand-kerchief into your bracelet to At- this time almost every fe-

add a vivid splash of color to male over 25 in the nation our gown. One long pearl necklace or two There's something about the holiyour gown. short ones can be used to outline days, eggnog and family

the low-cut decolletage of a gown. that does it. On January 2, usual-Reminding you of the glamorous ly, we take a grim, weary look winter union that exists between in the mirror and decide then white pearls and black gowns, and there to really do something Majeska suggests using one or two necklaces to rim the entire neckline with white sewing thread or merely anchored at each should or merely anchored at each

thread or merely anchored at each shoulder with rhinestone clips. If your neck is long and slim enough to be flattered by a "dog collar," Majeska tells you how to turn a simple pearl necklace into one. Wind a long strand of pearls as many times as it will go around your neck. Bow-tied with black velvet ribbon and bejeweled with a clip of pearls, of multi-colored "gems" or of rhinestones, this dog collar will not only daz-this dog collar will prove useful for reducing the wide expanse of bare fesh that shows between a short hair-do and a low neck-line. Other smart fricks come court

I'm talking entirely about Other smart tricks come cour-tesy of Majeska. One is to make a "hib" of a pearl necklace by add-ing to it all of the necklaces of colored beads, jet and gold chains that your jewelry box will yield. Her other trick is to give a new twist to a long rope of pearls by or permitted items and go about

Grace Friend .. Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names

Dear M. T. A.,

feasts

C.A. Salar Bar

UNMARRIED MOTHER Dear Mrs. Friend: I am 23, unmarried and have recently found that I am pregnant. I love the father of my baby very much but he is married and there

A Princess

is no possibility of his getting a divorce so that we can be married in the foreseeable future. I want to keep my baby and bring it up. With the money I have and the financial aid the baby's

M. T. A..

father has promised me, I would be able to move to another city and care for my baby and myself com-

fortably. Would such an arrange ment be fair to may child or do you feel I must put her up for adoption so that she can have a

legal name and normal family life Hall, 500 North Ward. Fathers' night will be observed. If you can possibly keep your child and rear it yourself you

speaker," and there will be an exhibit of the students' work. Following the business meeting and program refreshments will be served.

B & PW Club will meet at

will lead the program, which is

Tuesday evening in the City

Mrs. Mildred Claude

Dear Mrs. Friend: I am a 45 year-old divorcee and have been going with a 52 year-

old bachelor for the past two years. I am extremely fond of him The Social and he has recently asked me to marry him. He is intelligent, an amusing conversationalist and a very successful lawyer. However, like many bachelors of Calendar his age, he is selfish and set in his ways. Worst of all, he is so de-

voted to the memory of his dead mother that I'm afraid his feeling

borders on a "mother complex." In

view of these character traits of

his, do you think it would be pos-

Kenner, Mrs. Mabel Teague, Mrs. L. H. Kenner, Sr., Mrs. B. Quarles, Mrs. C. E. Humphries, Mrs. Carlos Grissom, Mrs. B. L. Harrison, Mrs. I. B. Beavers, Mrs. C. W. Moore, Mrs. D. W. Slaten, Mrs. W. A. Gipson, Wilson Wilson Hatcher, Miss Evelyn Gladen, Miss Mary Kidd, Miss Wynona Mortimer, Miss Nona main reasons for its popularity. Russell and the hostesses. could not be present.

at the guest register.

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PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY JANUARY TO, 1950

Miscellaneous Wedding Shower

Compliments Mrs. Lance Kenner

A miscellaneous wedding sith. er in the home of Mrs. J. H. • MCKENNEY

Tucker, 1309 East Frederic, Fri-day, complimented Mrs. Lance

Kenner, the former Miss Betty Teague. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. C. Largent, Mrs.

M. A. Powell, Mrs. Joe Sher-burne, Mrs. W. W. Estes and

Mrs. Kenner, was presented

with a white carnation corsage

Iled with yellow ribbon, in keep-ing with her chosen colors. Her mother, Mrs. Mabel Teague, and

The vellow and white color

scheme was carried out in table

appointments. A lace cloth cov-

ered the table, and azaleas and

candelabra formed the center-

Mrs. Estes presided at the silver

coffee service and Mrs. Sherburne

served individual white cakes

decorated with yellow rosebuds.

Mints and nuts were also served.

Mrs.- Largent had charge of the

gifts and Mrs. Harrison presided

Attending were Mrs. Lance

tapers in double crystal

Mrs. H. P. Harrison.

piece.

Activities

ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Bridge has become America's

mother, Mrs. Mabel Teague, and Mrs. L. H. Kenner, Sr., were pre-sented with pink carnation cor-the other fellow. That is why there are so many arguments in

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Gifts were sent by many who there are times when a partner-

Brall of New York was amazed when his partner jumped to six no trump on today's hand. How-ever, he believes in giving every hand a play, so he did not give The show off your perfectly Spread the coconut in

when the eight of hearts was ing is in order. And carving is toast in a moderate oven until when the eight of hearts was ing is in order.

winning the third round with the bone may be completely removed. ace. East led a spade which Ira won with the ace. Next he cash- will come out of the oven about a

ed the balance of his diamonds, half hour before serving. This led a heart and finessed dummy's way. it will have time to "set" seven-spot. which, also, eases carving. Re-The finesse of the seven was member in carving, - use a sharp

his only chance of making the knife - slice across the grain, ins only enduce took it. If East had opened a spade, the face of the beef roast. Release contract would have been defeat-the slices by cutting along the rib with the knife tip.

Roast Beef Slowly for Best Results

Year's First Meet

Toated coconut is

delicious

Are your meals as interesting

tered with a bright maraschino

most popular pastime because it is a great partnership game. For one thing, in any game in which you have a partner or teammate, it is easy to place the responsi-tit is easy to place the res



Firemen's Auxiliary

Mrs. E. N. Pierce was hostes to the Firemen's Auxiliary Thurs-day afternoon in her home at 2007

Mrs. Tom Haggard called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. A. Claunch gave a secretary's report. The group voted to send a package to Girls' Ranch, White Face.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and new names drawn.

All members are to meet at the home of Mrs. E. N. Pierce at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning make sheets, pillow cases and tea towels for the Girls' Ranch pjackage. Luncheon will be served at

The next meeting will be at the nome of Mrs. Paul Skidmore. 714 North Banks at 2 p. m. hursday, Jan. 19.

Others present at the Thursday meeting were Mrs. A. L. Fergu-son, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. Otto Dog-gett, Mrs. Charles Winborne, Mrs. Emmitt Hunt and Mrs. Ernest Winborne.

Officers were installed at the Refreshments were served. cherry. Oven-brown potatoes, to be eaten with the brown beef Entre Nous Club. The meeting club will be at 2 p. m. The new meeting time for the

be eaten with the brown beef gravy, will be ever popular; and as a green vegetable we suggest broccoli. A salad that fits into the picture is tomato aspic. Of course, you'll want a supply of hot rolls and a favorite jam or telly. And for desert, serve a jelly. And for desert, serve a the box. tart lemon parfait with dainty Mrs. Walberg was in charge of Roll call was answered with a

tart lemon parfait with dainty cookies. Roasting So your roast will be delicious-ly juicy and tender be sure to cook it at a low temperature – 300 degrees F. Simply place the roast with fat side up in a shal-low roasting pan. The ribs form a natural rack to keep the meat up out of its drippings. Mrs. Walberg was in charge of the meeting during the first part, until all old business was han-dled; she then installed the new cook it at a low temperature – swith fat side up in a shal-low roasting pan. The ribs form a natural rack to keep the meat

A natural rack to keep the model of the mode

home of Mrs. P. J. Boyd, on Jan. 20.

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Holy Souls P-TA To Meet Wednesday

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish

Dr. R. M. Bellamy will be guest

and swinging the loop to the back following it as unobtrusively as of the neck.



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You have a house guest whose ments like "I visit was a real pleasure. WRONG WAY: Don't bother to age loss is always very much answer her bread-and-butter let-like the size of an angler's lost

how much you enjoyed her visit. because it makes us feel so right-A guest as well as a hostess eous to spurn shrimp creole appreciates hearing that a visit spaghetti in favor of a heart of gave pleasure.

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This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and helping to bring back alluring curves and graceful sienderness. Just get from your druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may alim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Con-tains nothing harmful. If the very first bottis doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain empty bottle and get your money back. slender, more graceful curves, return the sampty bottle and get your money back.

possible Half of the first-week fun of lieting for the rest of us is talkabout what we eat or don't ing eat. We also spend hours climb-ing on and off scales.

Toward the end of that first week, we take joy in flat state-ments like "I lost five pounds this week." Of course, the poundachieve a happy marriage. RIGHT WAY: Let her know also like to eat with nondieters

the divorce courts. or lettuce squirted with lemon juice

(no salt, thanks.) makes it mandatory to throw the The second week isn't so good. diet overboard for a single meal.

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Well, by the beginning of the In the first place, we get snappish, waspish and churlish. We third week, a "special occasion" Take Off Ugly Fat-With decide maybe it's more restrui to arises every other day. By the nibble lettuce in solitude. Our fourth week we have decided to instruct the base strict just "careful." decide maybe it's more restful to arises every other day. By the dreams get all cluttered with be less strict, just "careful. visions of napoleons, creamed po-tatoes, melted butter and h ot ful by this time, too.

fudge sundaes. The family is And then, at the end of the getting very tired indeed of broil- month we have forgotten the ed lamb chops and pineapple. whole horrible thing — until we Friends start dodging behind doors and into closets as we approach.

Then, toward the end of the week (the weight loss has CITRUS FRUITS

slowed down so we can really Keep citrus fruits - oranges, see little progress) there looms grapefruit, lemons - in a cover-

what is known as a "special oc-casion." This is a situation which in some other cool place.

on "Community and Civic Imsible for us to achieve a satisfac-tory and congenial marriage? provement." Dear Evelyn, Ne Registered Nurses of Pampa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Room. Dr.

If a man is selfish and set in his D. P. Bonner will deliver another ways and 52 and on top of that in a series of lectures. has a mother complex, you had TUESDAY better not marry him.

The following clubs will meet I don't believe that you could Tuesday: Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum, Twen-tieth Century Culture, Civic Cul-ture, El Progresso, Varietas. It is never wise to marry a man with the idea of changing him. It only brings unhappiness and mis-WEDNESDAY ery to the couple and often ends in

May Deter Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 1101 Christine.

Pampa Music Teacher's Association will have a luncheon at 12:15 Wednesday at the Schneider Hotel.

A meeting of Holy Souls P-TA will be held in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Father's Night will be observed.

First Baptist WMU circles will meet Wednesday as follows: Lena Lair, Mrs. R. Hilton, 717 North Gray, 3 p.m. Dorine Hawkins, Mrs. L. W.

McGlothin, Borger Highway, 2:30 p.m.

Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Baker Henry, 2:30 p.m. Lois Glass, Mrs. F. A. Gibbs,

Cabot Camp, 9:30 a.m. Eunice Leech, Mrs. W. P. Mc-

Donald, 424 North Nelson, 2 p.m. Geneva Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Geneva Wilson, Mrs. Tucker, 1309 East Frederic, 2 p.m. Blance Groves, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, 1352 Garland, 3 p.m. THURSDAY

Yucca Delphians will meet in the City Club Room at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Bergman's Divorce In Conference Stage

NEW YORK-(AP)-A day-to-day conference is in progress here to try to smooth out legal aspects of Ingrid Bergman's problems-of-the-

Her attorney, Gregson Bautzer, is meeting with her husband's attorney, Laurence E. Brinn.

The movie actress, now in Italy, has said she wants a divorce from her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom so she can marry Italian Film Di-rector Roberto Dossellini.

The conference here was aimed at some kind of settlement. enhances Dodge well-bred beauty.

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Eleanor Wants to 'Write a Novel'

WASHINGTON - (P) - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who has just completed a two-volume autobiography, has a secret ambition-"to write a novel."

She let that out in a talk before the Washington Post's annual book and author luncheon. "I always thought it would be great fun to write a novel," she sand, "because then you could

write about fictitious people-but tell the truth about a lot of real people.

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a trap bordering the second green during the second round in the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament. The ball stopped 10 feet from the cup and he needed two putts to get a bogie 5. (AP Wire

Hogan Moves Into Second As Final Round Approaches

his victim, that rainstorm Sun-day may prove the costliest of his or any other golf pro's career. As the field takes off in the banqueteers heard a tear-final round of the \$15,000 Los stroke lead in the tourney. The 140-pound golf glove sales, or any other golf pro's career. As the field takes off in the \$15,000 Los stroke lead in the tourney. The banqueteers heard a tear-tinal round of the \$15,000 Los stroke lead in the tourney. The banqueteers heard a tear-tinal round of the \$15,000 Los stroke lead in the tourney. The stroke lead in the tourney of Vir-er, of Pampa.

As the field takes off in the sli5.000 Los stroke lead in the tourney. at the first round, carded for most like at two-final round of the sli5.000 Los stroke lead in the tourney. at the an eric a would up his career sitting on the teacher of the second back so far now his second successive 69 to wind that nothing seems impossible. The bandwitter for mext season than the locker room and rill at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the locker room and rill at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the locker room and rill at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the locker room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the locker room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the locker room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the locker room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the prospects for next season than the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country Club of the room and roll at Riviera Country

They Lost in Senior Bowl

this far and there seems no Rote, Fred Benners, Johnny DALLAS - (P) - Three of reason why they can't go another Champion, Pat Knight, Bill the eight Southwest Conference 18 holes. The eight southwest contenence is holes. football players who played in the senior Bowl at Jacksonville, 'Fla., figure they "lost" on the deal Richards, H. N. Russen, L. M. Russel, Henry Sollenwerck and Bill Sullivan, backs. Rote, the bashful fellow with the south was voted "South-

but his nearest competitior was the cowlick, was voted "South-Henry Ransom. westerner of the Year" by the Guard Theron Roberts of Arkansas thinks he came out a Henry Ransom. "hittle ahead" and the others Came Sunday. Almost swim- Texas Sports Writers Association broke even or were not affected ming, he shot a two-over-par 73 on the basis of his showing by a Southwest Conference rul- while the rest of the field against Notre Dame. This honor

Ing. The conference notified each one par was turned in. A lot "who has done most for sports

The conference notified each one par was turned in. A lot of the players that if they par-ticipated in the Senior Bowl Game financial aid from their schools would end. Southern Methodist guard Jack Halliday, Baylor tackle Rupert the scoreboard.

who was feared hopelessly crip- Returning for 1950 will be let-

pled less than a year ago, can termen Jack Adkisson, Hershell do it. Most of the players think Forester, Neal Franklin, Dick

he can. Fair weather is forecast and Hogan reports he's feeling Vann, Bob Welch, Benny White, in the stand him weather is the stand callier linemen:

good. His legs have carried him Sam Wood and Collier, linemen;

Wright and Baylor end J. D. Ison were the ones who "lost." Texas backs Paul Campbell and worth Vines, was 10 strokes



Moanin' Matty Steps Out of **Character; Predicts Good 11** DALLAS - (P) - Kyle Rote.

DALLAS - (P) - Kyle Rote, who almost beat Notre Dame and took a prodigious step toward all-America, heads a Southern Metho dist football squad next fall that has even that famed moaner Matty Bell - exuding optimism, Stepping absolutely out of char-acter last night, Bell told 500 persons attending the annual Southern Methodist football ban-quet to honor the team that quet to honor the team that failed to win the Southwest Con-the Associated Press' weekly poll. ference championship but won Their 12-game winning 'streak more glory by its showing against Notre Dame than if it had: "We're going to have a good football team part fall and every

football team next fall and every fall and you supporters don't get worried or excited — we'll be worried or excited - we'll be five-team race for top honors. three notches from their position

back." It was quite shocking for the coach noted for his pessimism to make such a statement and brought this from Morris Frank, veteran toastmaster of T e x as gridiron banquets: "That team is sure going to be rough — Maity Bell never did this before." Thirty-eight of the squad that Thirty-eight of the squad that St. John's (13-1) received 26 irst place votes from a nation-wide panel of 122 sports writers and sportscasters to edge out Kentucky's once-beaten, Wildcats for the second straight week. Bell never did this before." Thirty-eight of the squad that St. John's (13-1) received 26 of a week ago. However, they

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Ben May be within a couple of short the makes it, a lot of fans But if little Jerry Barber is his victim, that rainstorm Sun-Ho da and Bobby Collier, big the the solution for the solu

Push Forward On Left Foot; Fourth and Final Step Is Slide





Golden Gloves Tickets Going sters received 18 first place votes to 19 for the Crusaders. Indiana **Fast; More Fighters Enter**

NCAA After Sanity Code Violators

several southern schools, in order, of Pampa. cluding the University of Vir-ginia, promise a battle to the In the high school division will In the high school division will James Claunch at the guards.

Leib said more than 20 schools admitted fast summer non-c om-pliance with the code. He said, entry blanks at the James Feed must be signed by the fighter's

tend to." Leib declared. The NCAA never has disclosed the seven schools, but four are known. They are Virginia Tech. mown. They are Virginia Tech, ers to gain their way into the were squadmen last season. Grun-Virginia Military, The Citadel, regional tournament at Amarillo dy was named on the all-tournaand Virginia. later this month. A special compliance committee

which has investigated the schools is expected to bring its report Indiana Falls mittee tomorrow.

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play NCAA members in any ketball thriller. for Fred Wright's quintet tonight The 69-67 Hoosier loss .came will-have Andy Gardenhire and The NCAA is composed of 279 after 10 straight victories. In- Grundy at forwards; Lee Bloxum member schools, and 27 confer- diana is ranked fourth national- at center and Crooks and R. A. ences, which would have 306 ly in this week's Associated Press Wells at guards. Gardenhire has rotes if all attend. Also due for considerable study the more than the first 30. boll. Michigan (8-3) isn't rated a wicked hook shot that contin-ually finds its way into the basvotes if all attend.

at the meeting is television, foot-ball bowl games, and the two-ranked Holy Cross (11) and against the Harvesters in the

Of District The Pampa Harvesters get their final tuning-up tonight at the Junior High School gymnasium before they plunge into the Dis-trict 1-AA basketball race here Friday night. The Memphis Cy-clone, recent semifinalists in the Childress Tournament, will be the

opposition tonight. The Harves a hold a 34-30 decision over ... 1949 Class A state champions already this season. But since t' n the Memphis club, which is in the process of rebuilding, has come along strongly. In the Childress meet they ran Childress in-to overtime before losing and then the Bobcats went on to win

The first batch of reserved the tourney. The first batch of reserved the tourney. seats for the Shamrock Golden Gloves district tournament this weekend were quickly sold out and another 75 tickets were brought to Pampa. These, along the team and second tallest player, the tourney. Pampa will probably be without the services of one of its regular starting Seniors tonight. Dwain Reno, third highest scorer on the team and second tallest player, with ringside seats, are on sale twisted an ankle in the second at the Berry Pharmacy, and will game of the Childress Tournament be until Thursday.

Gallemore is the leading scorer on the team, with 160 points,

Memphis brings a lanky club to "Seven schools have openly said they can't comply and don't in-tend to," Leib declared. There are approximately 15 lo-cal fighters entered so far in town, one that is built around ment team at Childress; also.

At Memphis earlier this sea son the Harvesters apparently had a safe halftime lead of 25-13. But the Cyclone came storming back in the second half to outscore the locals, 17 to 9. With 30 seconds to play the Green and Gold only

Ray Borneman figured they back. Hogan didn't finish, but he DALLAS - (P) - Southern broke even. was trailing Barber by nine

University assistant Southern Methodist back Doak strokes when the cancellation Methodist University assistant football Coach H. N. (Rusty) Rus-

Southern Methodist back Doak Walker already had turned pro. Another SMU back, Dick Mc-Kissack, graduates at mid-term. Roberts was on the winning "Rebels" and got \$475 for play-ing. The others were on the Losing "Yankee" squad and re-ceived \$343.

ceived \$343. Aid from schools includes room, board, laundry and tuition. At SMU this would amount to about be if he can't hold the page to being taked for the job left open when Bob Woodruff sud-left open when Bob Woodruff sud-le SMU this would amount to about be if he can't hold the pace to-

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conference would rule the fi- ties. mancial aid had been stopped at the start of the spring term or when they started practice for the bowl or some other definite date. If the school term date is used, Wright and Ison will have pay back some financial aid.



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STRETCH RUN—Bobby Per-mane tries out a hobbyhorse at his Jamaica, N. Y., home after

long hospital siege with com-

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fall at Gulfstream Park last March. Still unable to bend

right leg fully, the popular

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By VAL MIKHEL plosion point. Bowlerette-of-the-Year

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Others who have been rumored for the Baylor job are Missouri Coach Don Faurot, ex-TCU pass-ball swings downward and for-line to another for the floor, as the ball swings downward and for-for the floor for the floor for the floor for the floor for the ball swings downward and forback of the foul line. The ball passes over the foul line to land on the polished suring star Sammy Baugh, Rice as-sistant Coach Joe Davis, ex-Texas alley. ward in a straight line onto the face of the lane. The left arm is

The left arm is outstretched to The entire body moves forward maintain the de

To control the pendulum swing, NEXT: Side first swing as easy as possible.

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Football League not only showed an increase in attendance figures last season over 1948, but the

majority of the teams finally

"admitted" they made some mon-

it was a different picture. At-

tendances fell off, and many of

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the clubs lost money.

In the All-America Conference,

Saturday. A return game between the two schools in Dallas, Houston or College Station may be arranged College Station may be arranged

Brazos river in Texas will flood more than 60 old Indian habita-

Eastern colleges have asked a ban on television to protect g a t e tory against one loss. The sec- both Howard and Gallemore were ond-ranked Wildcats had it easy held scoreless the entire second

all the way. All the way. Oklahoma (6-3) reversed the result of the Big Seven Con-The game tonight will be broad-The game tonight will be broad-The game tonight will be broadresult of the Big Seven Con-ference tournament championship cast by radio station KPDN, the broadcasting getting underway at

A "B" team game will be played, starting at 7 o'clock. Earlier this year the Guerillas downed the Memphis Bees, 34-16. three teams tied for the top in center and Billy Davis and Jimmy the Southwest Conference basket- Delaney at guards,

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for 1953 and 1954, Irvin said.

Aggies Add Game

With Michigan State

The Whitney Reservoir on the ball standings, tonight plays

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QUESTION: What is the national collegiate record for free'throws in one game by a single player?

COACH RED STRADER OF THE NEW YORK YAN-KEES professional football team claims that it is impossible to measure the effects of the organizations of the All-American Football Conference a few years ago. But with the merging of the two pro grid leagues into the National-American Football League some of those effects may be affected.

Says Strader: "Players' salaries went up and now better ma-terial is attracted to colleges — Browns don't like the setup of

terial is attracted to colleges — boys who want some of the major league cash and glory — without effort on the part of college coaches. And it means more kids are getting a college education, instead of going back to the farm or the mills after high school." But the means should bring an But the merger should bring an end to the spirited bidding be-tween the two leagues over the

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rivalry. During the four years that the legiate record for free throws in two leagues were at odds, only club, the Chicago Bears, had Hillary Chollet of Cornell made any substantial earnings in all 19 against Syracuse. four years of the inter-l e a g u e

strife. The All-America Conference broke all football records for attendance at individual games and for team accomplishments. Ready to Work

Teams in professional football, as in pro baseball or basketball, will continue to lose money. It's NEW YORK - (P) - The most To Borger 5 will continue to lose money. It's NEW YORK - (P) - The most always that way in league compe-tition where some are on top and others on the botton. However, the reductions in opporting coast

the clubs against the bad seasons. The present plan for the op-cration of the new league will offer a one-game World Series of two leagues have merged, they will still be operating similar to the major league baseball setup, with the winners of the two leagues meeting for the world championship. That was one of the reasons for establishing the All-America Conference A All-America Conference A

leagues meeting for the world championship. That was one of the reasons for establishing the All-America Conference, to provide a world championship game Mille President Bill DeWitt, who hired Dr. Tracy during the winners of the two leagues, rather than having the winners of the two leagues, rather than having the winners of the two leagues, rather than having the winners of the two leagues, rather than having the winners of the two leagues. The eague meetings in New Trollinger 2 and Lewis 1. For Nother objective of the *AC was to give representation to several to the larger cities in the country who wanted pro football. The merger will also provide the solution to that with Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore and
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Yankees. A man-sized job if ever the solution is the solution to that with Los Angeles, San Francisco and Baltimore and San Francisco and Baltimore a San Francisco and Baltimore and Buffale still will continue in the we're going to have a young, upbetter with experience." league.

As said before, the only ap- better with experience." parent losers will be the players, whe have been reaping a harvest in the battle of dollars. Nobody McNeely Hits 33 in the beginning envisioned the extremes to which salaries would As Mercurys Win in the beginning envisioned the extremes to which salaries would go. There has to be a levelling off point that will permit play ers to get good salaries and shat to pay for itself to sur vive. The owners today can't hire determined to the magnetic formula and has to pay for itself to sur vive. The owners today can't hire determined to the magnetic formula and has to pay for itself to sur vive. The owners today can't hire determined to the magnetic formula and has to pay for itself to sur vive. The owners today can't hire determined to the magnetic formula and has to pay for itself to sur vive. The owners today can't hire determined to the magnetic formula and the determined to the magnetic formula and the determined to the magnetic formula at the determined to the determined to the determined to the determined to th

The owners today can't hire a 4-point



INSIDE DOPE—Peering through the window of Freddie Mills' training quarters at Betchworth, Surrey, the neighborhood kids get a line on the light-heavyweight champion's condition. The English-man defends the title against Cleveland's Joey Maxim at Earl's Court, London, Jan. 24.

Reapers Lose Graduation Not To Hurt Aggie **Football Team**

COLLEGE STATION - Thirty the reductions in operating c o s t, mainly in salaries, should cushion the clubs against the bad seasons. The present of the bad seasons. The present of the bad seasons. The present of the bad seasons.

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cerity at all but do think Matty lowa's Screens and an Option Cope worries too much.

Left in Doubt BROWNSVILLE — (P) — Rio Grande Baseball League directors will have to draft a schedule for 1950 and vote on the bonus The Southwest Conference now

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS - (AP) - And so after Baylor's big furore in which Bob Woodruff swept the boards clean and got everything he wanted, the university ends up without a coach anyway.

Sport Shots

Woodruff resigned after a tiff with athletic director Ralph Wolf, was begged to come back and did with Wolf removed. So what happens? Woodruff hies himself down to Tallahassee, Fla., and signs a seven-year contract to coach Florida.

He receives \$5,000 more a year than he would have gotten at Baylor. Thus, it is understandable that Woodruff goes to Florida. But it seems here that Woodruff should have gotten the other job in the first place and just stayed out when he resigned the first time

Frankly, we do not believe there ever would have been harmony at Baylor had Woodruff stayed, after going back in, win-ner of his controversy at the university. It so happens that Wolf, who

has been with Baylor when its future in football was quite dim, doesn't do the kind of work evident to the public eye. Woodruff was the coach and he pulled Baylor out of the gridiron doldrums. The alumni could see that. But Wolf has quite a few followers. It is hard to see how harmony could have prevailed at

Baylor had Woodruff stayed. It wasn't this kind of alumn pressure, however, that Matty Bell of Southern Methodist was talking about the other day out

in California Matty said plenty of good, hard-working college football coaches will go into something else in the next few 'years rather than

aches?

PITCH: Well, not exactly, same since Waterloo.

What business is there today in which there is no public presalumni have a right to expect a good football team? It's paying We do not doubt Mr. Bell's sin-

With Defense on Out-of-Bounds Play By POPS HARRISON Iowa Coach IOWA CITY, Iawo - (NEA) -

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Giant Buff Five Returns To Action

CANYON -(WTNS)- West Texas State's rapidly-improving Buffaloes thrilled a capacity crowd of basketball fans in Burton Gym Thursday night by soundly blasting out a 58-45 vic-tory over heralded George Pep-perdine College of Los Angeles. This made the Buff's seventh win in ten starts this season.

In dropping Pepperdine, who ad recently beaten champion had recently Hamline University to take the championship of the Los Angeles Invitational Tourney, the Buffs of Coach Gus Miller turned on the steam by freezing with a 3 point lead and gradually increased the difference when the speedy Waves tried desperately to get the ball. All-Conference guard Hubert Kitchens of Childress sparked the Buff attack with 18 points. Bill Price, sophomore for-ward from Briscoe, followed with 13 tallies and Austell Burrus, sophomore forward from Canyon, dunked in 10 counters. Although Charlie Barnard, 6 foot 7 inch center from White Deer was held to 5 points it was his work in sweeping the backboards that was the decisive point in the victory. Sports writers and experts are booming the big genial post man as a strong candidate for All-Conference center this season.-

Sammy Malone, little scrappy guard from Stratford, was a demon on floor play and was the mainstay in the Buff freezing tactics during the last 9 minutes

but I got some lumps on my noggin' from where line drives bounced off. of play. In presenting their most well-balanced team since the war, the PSYCH: Tell me, my boy, starting five for the Buffs are about your childhood. Lie down sharing scoring duties in equal portions. Kitchens leads the pand talk. portions. Kitchens leads the pa-PITCH: (Lies down on the rade with 111 points in 10 games. nound.), I wanted to be a pitcher Malone trails with 108 and Allen is third with 99. Barnard has ever since I was six. PSYCH: Aha, oho, delusions of dropped in 92 points and Burrus

has hit 6 points although he saw PITCH: But I didn't have much little action in the Buff's first

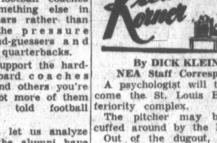
of a curve. PSYCH: Curves, eh? Freud Conference play for the Buffs getting out," he told football feriority complex. Now, Mr. Bell, let us analyze that statement: the alumni have been on the coaches from time immemorial. They've run quite a few of them out of the game. But

ble? ble? PTTCHER: Trouble? No trou-ble at all. It's very easy. I just throw 'em. They just hit 'em. PSYCH: Do you have head-throw 'are they just hit 'em. They just hit 'em. PSYCH: Do you have head-point of the showers. PSYCH: Now here's an inter-throw 'em. They just hit 'em. PSYCH: Do you have head-point of the showers. PSYCH: Now here's an inter-throw 'em. They just hit 'em. PSYCH: Do you have head-point of the showers. PSYCH: Now here's an inter-throw the showers. PSYCH: Do you have head-throw the showers. PSYCH: Now here's an inter-throw the showers. PSYCH: Now here's an inter-throw the showers. PSYCH: Do you have head-throw the showers. PSYCH: Now here's an inter-throw the showers. PSYCH: Do you have head-throw the showers. PSYCH: Do you have head-point throw throw throw throw throw throw throw throw the shower throw the shower throw thro UMPIRE: She hasn't been the Regis at Kansas City and a 54-52

thriller to Texas Western in El Paso in the Sun Carnival tourney. The win list for the campaign reads 74-30 over McMurry; 65-45 over Trinity; 46-42 over Texas University, 55-51 over North Texas State; 64-56 over Baldwin-Wallace; 63-46 over New Mexico U. and 58-45 over George Pepperdine. All games except Pepperdine and McMurry tilts have been played on foreign courts.

Conference followers are rating the Buffs a good chance to take the Border Conference title this year. But, as in past years, the Border Conference race will

probably turn into a free for all before the wind-up arrives. The University of Arizona and Tempe are being hailed as title con ers also. The Buffs meet these two quints in the middle of January on a trip through Arizona.



The owners today can't hire players for the salaries paid in the mid-30s, the hundred-dollar-a-game days. College graduates to-day are smarter than those of 15 years ago. They are prepared to take husiness or professional jobs and if they can't make enough playing football for money they can move into other fields. Those first few years after graduation are the most important to the college graduate; then and there is where they have to decide on their future careers. led the winners in scoring with Just whether or not this merg-er will actually work out is still to be decided. The two leagues

will hold an organizational meet-

C. C. Kessing, commissioner of the AAC, refuses to admit that his league had gone out of business. Mickey McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns, will probably be the deciding figure. His team has gained a monopoly of the AAC titles and is the cleveland is the cleveland is the cleveland browns. to have. McBride's policy so far Total ...

AAC players and five from the
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Stewart, conference secretary. worry How, somebody asked Stewart involving two screens. over two clubs that may or may not be in the league. How, somebody asked Stewart at a meeting of sports writers, Guard 1 takes possession out-of-

Earle Halstead of McAllen says he will propose that the league turn over the McAllen franchise be told of the usid they would be told of the usid they would to a local group to operate next to a local group to operate next that. Southwest Conference coachseason. He said he definitely would not operate in McAllen made critical comment. Stewart would not operate in McAllen. Any group accepting the Mc Allen club will be required to handle the present indebtedness The conference also is moving

of around \$10,000 and include to gag the press, too. It wants the newpapers to wait an hour such items as park rent, equipment and transportation. cuit is also uncertain. Garland terviewing the coaches and play-Bishop, club owner, said that its down giving them time to set-Robstown's future in the cirunless \$5,000 is raised the club

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Master Feinter at the next meeting of the con-Hope of Wildcats ference at Austin in May. They may grant 15 minutes but hardly TUCSON, Ariz. (\mathcal{P}) - Chances will want to wait an hour for of the University of Arizona bas-the interviews. Too many papers ketball team handling Coach will have gone to press then — Fred Enke a suitable silver an besides, they could write their niversary present rest largely own interviews if they waited an with a rangy forward. The present would be a fifth straight Border Conference bas-have to say.

ketball title for the Arizona Wild-Such a move would take away cats. The player who could turn a lot of color and information in the trick is Leon Blevins, a six- football.

foot two-inch, cat-quick cager Are the coaches telling us they made the all-conference can't practice self-restraint who team his first year on the varsity.

Enke, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Minnesota and father For the season his total was of Detroit Lion footballer Fred 300, an average of about 14 per Enke, rates Blevins one of the game. best players to wear Arizona An excellent ball handler and

a master of feinting rivals out The 23-year-old Phoenician. of position, Blevins scored al-a veteran of duty with the Navy most 1,000 points at Phoenix during the war, was the top College, a two-year school. scorer for Arizona last season.

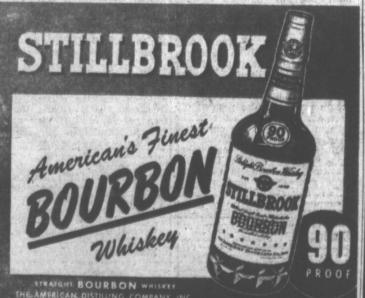
Against Pittsburgh he scored 11 The Central and South American giant hummingbird^k is eight field goals in 13. attempts and and one-half inches long. against the University of West

livery.

LITTLE CHAMP—A look at the form of Richard D. Chap-man, Jr., 7, tells you he is a chip off the old block. The son

of the 1940 National Amateur champion played in the Donald J. Ross Memorial Junior Tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

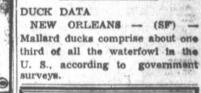
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HANGER-ON—Al Saemmer, Muhlenberg's smallest player, hangs on for dear life to the arm of Long Island's Tom Murtha in the first half of a basketball game played before 13,000 persons at Madison Square Garden. Behind them are the Blackbirds' Adolph Bigos, left, and the Mules' Bill Jackson. LIU won, 69-58.

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truth. Ever since April, 1947, Eleanor "The fundamental test of any human institution is how it ex. the Great has been trying to talk ercises its stewardship," said out of existence the facts of her J. H. Pipkin of The Texas Com-enrichment to the extent of al treasure. It would be sold, J. H. Pipkin of The Texas Com-sany recently. "There have been \$40,000, more or less, the value voodoo who reviewed Eleanor's pany recently. "There have been times in our economic and po-litical history when 'bigness' has been 'badness,' when such stew-bean 'badness,' when such stewardship has been abused. There her husband as a present for her bled about her passion for truth. ardship has been abused. There have been, in the past, great combinations built up by ruthless and immoral practices, combina-corruise tions which have thereupon held cruise.

tions which have thereupon held a monopoly over something the people must have, and which have the bad been "amused" to hear the solution been the solution that the bad been "amused" to hear the solution been the solution that the solution been the solution the solution been the solution th charged extortionate prices. It is she had been "amused" to hear fusion, would have to give her the memory of such things that on a Sunday night broadcast re-remains yet, that makes a ny marks by Drew Pearson concern-

Mrs. Roosevelt then asked Ber-

But you will get the true, ap-

yet, that makes any man, any consumer, the rise of monopoly." walue at \$25,060. He may have the rise of monopoly." business fearful of the rise of monopoly." Mr. Pipkin then went on to say that there is virtually no chance had advice to that effect or he may have been no more careful "from their collection: a very "from their collection; a

that there is virtually no chance or opportunity for the rise and spread of true industrial monopo-lies now, and made this very important statement: "Bigness, as such, does not mean monopoly today. Those who think it does may be sincere, honest people, but they are fatally mistaken." There are big businesses in practically every line of endeavor. They exist in the oil industry, of which Mr. Pipkin is a representa-

which Mr. Pipkin is a representa- sonality.

which Mr. Pipkin is a representa-tive. Yet there are actually 34,000 oil companies in this country to-day, of all sizes and kinds. Every one of them is trying to grow and to prosper. They all compete with each other, and the result of this competition is found in No facts were offered to sup-State State Stat and to prosper. They all compete with each other, and the result of this competition is found in lower prices, better products, and other public benefits. The successful business, regard-uently sent gifts" and the ac-the successful business, regard-cusing implication that they do

less of its size, prospers because cusing implication that they do who had been present at the does a job which the public accept them. This is merely an luncheon at the home, of Ernesto it does a job which the public insinuation to create an impres-approves — not because it has a insinuation to create an impres-monopoly of anything. Oil is just sion that she was not avaricious Janeiro, when the gift was pass-anter an insinuation to create an impres-fontes, at Gazea, near Rio De built, professor of Applied Christi-anter at Union Theological Semicly of anything. Oil is just sion that she was not avariance Janeiro, when the give was the but just followed respectable prec-the many examples of edent. Wives of presidents "are ly, said the stone was sent to that fact. frequently sent gifts," as she says, but, by custom, they consider sher personally.



By GRACIE ALLEN A news report from Louisiana says "a 14-year-old girl was arofficial repository. rested for cashing some checks she made out in a class in busi-ness arithmetic." She shouldn't praisal. It then turned up in a ly, Fifth Avenue jeweler's shop and be punished. How else can she find out if she's learned how to write good checks?

Unjust punishment is very bad. Look at my brother -- whenever he was had he had to stay after tainted. The jeweler said it was school and write his name a thouup for sale. But Eleanor, in her sand times. This was habit-form-

My brother got so tired of writappalled at the thought that was paid. ing his own name that when he grew up and began writing checks, he'd always sign somebody kent out of my husband's estate was paid. And this is the old girl with good ends do not justify bed means checks, he'd always sign somebody kept out of my husband's estate the passion for truth who is call- is a religious dogma. It is true that else's name just to break the something (taxable) that had ac- ed by her cult "the conscience of reason can arrive at it without the aid of ravelation. Yet the general-



NEW YORK - Gradually, the Roosevelt Myth is being under-mined and one of these days the bulk of the analysis of the days the hulk of the fraud will come requir d to turn it over to the mu * crashing _ down.

crashing down. The widow, in payers had paid for it many times her actions and over it Roocevelt's big-shot genmemoirs, and erosities to Brazil. If it was a gift to his wife, he Elliott. Jimmy was required to declare it at the and Franklin, by

their day-to-day customs and pay 10 percent duty. If Roosevelt smuggled it in, divorces a n d without declaring it as a present other escapades, are contributing to his wife, it was, and today etil would be leftly subject to a smuch to this still would be, legally subject to than that; it made official the sepresult as any seizure. The recipient would be

honest crusader for decency and subject to a penalty of 100 percent of the value, or \$40,000, plus

forfeiture of the stone itself. In that case, it would not go into the National Museum as a nation-Some victims of the Hyde Park

cause both existed, was the important fact. Today, the relationship ceases to be a matter of deep con-cern largely because of the shrunk. en power of the churches to inform and animate the opinions of our cit izens Clearly, the bias of government and law today is increasingly in the direction of substituting secular

very education for religion as a means of inculcating ethical and moral principles in the citizen."

CommonGround

By R. C. HOILES

I have just been reading a Hu-

man Affairs Pamphlet written by

Clare Boothe Luce under the

eading of "The Twilight of God."

She tells how different professors

in higher education are agnostic if not atheistic. Then she observes: "In the public field of lower edu-

cation, it is no different. The Su-preme Court opinion on the Mc-Collum case, which declared re-

leased-time religious instruction in the public schools to be unconstitu-

tional, seems to many merely a re-

emphasis of the separation of

Church from State. It was more

"In America, a child can nov

complete twelve full years of public

schooling without ever having had.

school, a word of instruction about

a completely prejudiced and unhis-torical mind could believe that this

situation would be acceptable to

the founders of this Republic. The

historic and proper relationships of State to Church, of Christlanity to

Democracy, are matters of endless and fruitful debate among students

of American history and politics. But that a relationship existed, be-

God or the Christian religi

formative environment of

aration of the State from God.

the

'The Twilight of

God" in Education

God Repeatedly Mentioned In The Declaration of Independen

"There is no explicit mention of God in the Constitution, but this document was composed by the same minds that dictated the Declaration of Independence. Did the writers of the Federal Communication Committee memo display ignorance of it or did they consider and their entire destiny is in the hands of 'Divine Providence.'

anity at Union Theological Seminary as saying: "The whole history of human

self-righteousness proves that man always judges himself, not from the standpoint of what he does, but from the standpoint of his knowledge of what he ought to do."

She continues by saying: "This fact deludes man into

such as political co-operation in increasingly social welfare, with the real Christian idea of Charity, or transcendent Love."



National

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — The spin-ning top of world politis has zine Editor Edward Ware Barrett suddenly produced an ironic sit-uation in which the Truman ad-operation of "Voice of America" when he takes full charge of this

the defeat of Franklin D. Roose- propaganda medium. velt's closest comrade-in-arms Although they admit the value That sign in front of a La during the recent conflict — for- of this overseas radio program in Cienega Boulevard poultry shop closest comrade-in-arms Although they admit the value Prime Minister Winston advertising the United States and during the holidays mer Churchill. In many ways Wash- combating Russia, they argue that ington seeks to reinforce the many blunders could be avoided labor party and government of if Mr. Barrett and his aides did Attlee-Bevin. No high official here will dare world affairs in every corner of

ions. It might even have disturb-

PRO-LABOR — Minor members the local authorities. On the other of the British mission to Wash- hand, there are many persuasive, ington for discussion of the re- antiStalin arguments that have

that the scheme increases British

exports and reduces her purchases

in this country. The proposal that

sterling debts to India, Pakistan,

Egypt, etc., totalling almost \$9 billion, would be another assist

In short, the Truman-Acheson

the U. S. take over

itself was a political booster for will make this innovation. the Labor government, assuming

Britain's

Winter Fly

By GORDON MARTIN We expect, in summer weather, to be swatting lots of flies, which prefer the warmer climate and in numbers mobilize. And when frost arrives we're always glad that pesky flies depart, but a few of them will stick around to see the winter start. Then the dratted things survive the cold and lead a life of crime, for there's nothing more tormenting than a fly in wintertime.

Hc will quickly have you spotted when you seek, your easy chair, and his nasty, buzzing presence soon will make you want to swear. First he hovers at the celling with a grace that's unexcelled, then he power-dives with fury like a plane that's jet-propelled. When he scores a hit direct upon the target of your nose, you can swat your face or fan the air but off the critter goes.

When at last you think he's cornered and you hold your swatter high, he will light upon a china lamp and there your hand defy. Then he thinks you're scared to hit him and he rubs his hands in glee, and you ponder that you house and feed the lousy thing for free. And it's then you lose your temper and you swat the little scamp, and your wife is quite put out because she's got a busted lamp.



should be discuss-HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Exed every once lusively Yours: Before sailing to a while Hawaii for his honeymoon, Clark Alternating per-Gable advised M-G-M that he'll iods of diarrhea and

often accompanied by discomfort in the abdo-men and growling sounds are the common signs of the widespread

"Jane Russell Turkeys."

RKO asked Franchot Tone to not try to be so omniscient about take Jean Wallace with him for personal appearances to help ballyhoo "The Man on the Eiffel

antichurchin at the universe. titude, for for obvious reasons another upset of a "welfare state" "Voice" has created difficult and faction on top of a "welfare state" faction on top of those in New for want of understanding of Australia would harm the Amer-

in a year of Con-gressional elec-broadcasting. by the tone and content of their with pride and says: Greer Garson-Buddy Fo "It's my Gree" Garson-Buddy Fogelson corner. That's the first place they

name, but they have a welfare state in the United States, too!" It wounds the sensibilities of the natives or tends to discredit Tully says:

cent devaluation of the pound talked about the entanglement of American foreign policy with England's foreign policy with

quiet.

England's forthcoming election All the Turkish or Egyptian or has been around some time but politics. It is understood that Pakistan emissaries ask of Mr. is just beginning to click. Other

Australia would weakened the government in Fanmania: A restaurant in Car-power at the moment, or possibly mel, Calif., has a sunny corner table that the owner points to

and "Home of the Brave" - are

"What we need is one Oscarfor war and one for peace."

SHINING BRIGHTLY is just beginning to click. Other any nervous strain or

Phyllis Kirk, the New York

model who made one film for

sam Goldwyn and then bounced

them in the same breath."

Which reminds me of the Hol-

Screen Actor

rando and Judy Holliday.

Sam Goldwyn and then bounced pounds of watermelon a day in-into an M-G-M contract, is being jurious to the kidneys or any other

"How could you even think of A film exhibitor told Milton

lywood "yes man" who said cause I lose money on them. "No" to the studio boss. The The word gets around and a

studio boss screamed back: patron can't use his hands for

Please, Joe, from now on when wiping his eyes and eating pop-

Producer S. P. Eagle is talking show, on the New York water

to Katharine Hepburn a bout starring in "Cost of Living."... The life of the famous composer, Antonin Duoral, will be tilted to swanky, water flowed like

Hill:

word-garbling director, threw up by an independent comp his hands in disgust and said: MAKES SALTY TEARS

you talk to me, please keep corn at the same time,

Antonin Dvorak, will be filmed champagne.

o admit to an antiChurchill at- the universe.

ing repercussions in the presiden-HUDDLE - It is not possible, for ate in Carmel after their wed-instance: to use the same argu-ding."

It is not forgotten in political ments and weapons against comnents and weapons against com-berget in political ments and weapons against com-munism in France that would be helpful in Iran, and vice versa. It is also inadvisable to stress too frequently the factor of Ameri-with the retort:

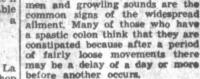
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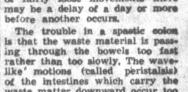
the natives or tends to discredit Tully says:

constipation be too busy traveling in 1950 to star in three films, as announced Lifted eyebrow department:

fort.

drugs are taken.





waste matter downward occur too frequently and produce discom LAXATIVES CAN UPSET Certain foods, like raw fruits and vegetables, irritate the walls of the bowel and stimulate intestines to increased peristaltic waves. The same thing is true to an even greater degree for laxatives

or cathartics. The growling, dis comfort and other symptoms are, therefore, likely to be worse when any of these irritating foods on The strain of modern living and the frequent anxiety and worrying-burdens which afflict most of those who live in modern society, therefore, have an unfavorable effect. The diet tools, of course, important. The laxative foods and

laxative and cathartic drugs should be avoided. A diet which contains a high proportion of what are called bland foods is therefore desirable. Such a diet consists many and things as cooked cereals, milk prodiet consists largely of such ducts, creamed soups, eggs

A disappointing feature of this uncomfortable but not dangerous condition is that even when recovery seems to be complete, almost indis

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

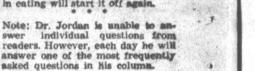
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

TER DIVIN



but, by custom, they consider themselves to be wives of their official husbands, not separate characters. Such gifts wind up in characters is up in the second stuffed owls at the the National Museum in Wash- Hyde Park library. She wasn't ington, designated by law as the thinking of the money value, of course. She just thought it had making the assumption 'that he is little connection with any of my as good as the ideals of justice and nard M. Baruch to get an ap-husband's collections." But, final-praisal. It then turned up in a ly Summer Welles decided that "Modern Protestant Christianity,

She doesn't say she gave it

latest tale, would give an im-pression that she just wanted to she doesn't say who owns it. "Western Democracy has insisted on the principle that no man, or know its value because she was. She doesn't say whether duty group or nation, is permitted con sciously to do evil, even though the

She had held the \$40,000 aqua-

it would give great pleasure to he points out, has permitted men to the jeweler took it to the Amer-ican Museum of Natural History placed with Franklin's collections" and imperfect ethical concepts, such as political co-operation in into learn whether the stone was genuine and the title was un- "It is there now," she say?"

this was forgery, he had to break It may be a good idea to gather himself of the habit by filling a class and get an expert in estate, income and chstoms taxes So They Say his fountain pen with water.

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds to clarify the implications here.



'Quick, stop my News Want cut Ad-already there's answers all over the place!"

propriate estimate of this woman's Water in the ground is like character if you just bear in mind money in the bank. So long as cy, and its true or proper meaning, that all she and her husband had there is plenty of it, checks in the core of the matter remains the to do to solve all problems was the form of new wells are hon-to obey the spirit, as well as the ored promptly. When there is an letter, of our laws against the ac- overdraft the consequences are ceptance by presidents of valu- disastrous. able gifts from foreign nations. -C. V. Youngquist, Ohio water All they had to do was turn it expert, on diminishing water

right over to the National Museresources. um without recourse. Did they do that?

But note:

They (workers) need to have Consider the temptation. This some voice in planning and pol- that "the end justifies the means" recious stone is not only "rich" icy-making decisions of the plant. when they endorse tax supported precious stone is not only "rich" icy-making decisions of the plant. it weighs more than three-quar-ters of a pound. It is about four a long way to promote the in-inches long by two inches wide dustrial near that bether the ininches long by two inches wide dustrial peace that both labor and by one inch deep. It is "emerald" management want, -Marshall L. Scott, New York

If it was a gift from the peolabor-management relations exple, or the governing politicians of pert.

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - The "The council should not be simply WILVING TO ADVISE "Business and Government" re-port of the President's Council the proposals made by operating advisers face. , have been exag-were private parents could send port of the President's Council the proposals made by operating advisers face. . . have been exage of Economic Advisers is turning agencies and recommends to the propos-out to be not so much of a president how much the propos-peace message as it was at first als may be fused into a consistent the council be spared these 'prob-the council be spared these 'prob-the council be spared these 'prob-thought was in harmony with God's cracked up to be. Business rep- and sound economic policy. Our lems' than that the Congress, resentatives in Washington, after work to be effective must com-have access to our open and full



Washington, after work to be effective must com-bave access to our open and full indication. If parents were not obliged to pay for tax support-not obliged to pay for tax supportreading it the mence at a much earner stage discussion or economic race, our not obliged to pay for tax support-second and third in the process. It should include look and policy." and "education," then they would have enough more and to spare to have enough more adjusting where the policies which the commal second willing another and the adjust policy of the second sec

Second and thinking about those policies bigger words and and programs which are of cen-the more obscure trai concern to the whole econ-passages, have omy." As for the type of policy on the more obscure trai concern to the whole econ-passages, have omy." As for the type of policy on the source, the report of-ters several hints. In a section of the report, it mentions answers. One of them is that this brow f Tru-brow Tru- government economic policies flationary period. plan- from here on out. Tru- government economic policies flationary period. Several pages earlier there is "education," the less religious edu-

and kiss on the brow f Tru- government economic man's fair-dealing econce plan- from here on out.

The last two sections of the executive branch of the govern- nomic situation than is business, report deal with the council's ment the benefit of its advice, because government can act "on report deal with the council is ment the benefit of its advice. because government can act of miseduca own analysis of what its job it makes a pass at offering to should be. It will be recalled that former Chairman Edwin G. Nourse resigned from the council load of this jaw-breaking 88-surance and other social security measures the council measures the council measures the council's measures the council's report is

because of a difference of opinion word sentence from the council's measures, the council's report is on this point. Dr. Nourse thought report: the council should be principally "The "The signatories of this report out even being asked for it: have never found any reason to "We also believe." it say advisory to the President. Vice have never found any reason to

Chairman, now Acting Chairman, Leon Keyserling thought the to the President under the Em-age becomes more general, larger council should be an active ployment Act could be inconsist- part of social security receipts policy-making group, throwing its ent with that degree of coop-should be obtained through genweight around wherever possible erative servicing of Congressional eral revenues rather than Mayroll

weight around wherever possible to influence people and make friends for its policies. The new report is almost pure Keyserling, since the third member of the tothe traitional practice of policy to the traitional practice of policy and the practice of the policy and the traitional practice of policy and the policy and the practice of the policy and the p council, John D. Clark, an ex- advisers to the President who system right out the window. Standard Oil official, is now the are set up under the law, en- All this leads to the belief.

council's only elder statesman, balance wheel and restraining in-field of study and advice, and tory report to business, the Coun-IN A NUTSHELL

responsible under law for explicit cil of Economic Advisers is makparticipation in reports and rec- ing considerable of a bid for Th. Keyserling philosophy seems ommendations transmitted to the more power for government planto be spelled out in this passage: Congress," ners.

States. aid of revelation. Yet the generality of men are not likely to act on save as a supernatural law of life. Christian morality is eternally at war with all concepts of opportunism, pragmatism, expediency, "In all arguments over Democraman as being responsible to his con- world program, even though not Psych latrists

science before God, and of the Judeo-Christian ethical principle that and proLabor. the ends do not justify the means."

That seems very logical. But how can men; who occupy Christian pulpits and profess to be Christian ministers, claim they do not believe

Tax Supported Schools Gause Our Religious Problem in Education If there were no public schools there would be no religious problem in our education. When parents are compelled to pay for what is called

policies once enunciated by Churchill.

Empire." Take Harry M. Havig, for ex-England now threatens to break "ample. In his childhood he was Empire." ducation there can be no religion taught in education because parents have such diversified ideas on re-ligion. Education, however, that

permit the agency to make peri-odical inspections of the way the

receive. Our trouble today is large-ly due to the lack of religious edu-erstwhile empire, whereas the tives cation as a result of tax supported Attlee-Bevin regime- wants only economic control. Both demands,

however, stem from a similar **Gladys** Parker

however, stehl Home brand of imperialism. Thus Churchill's world policy make our ing in America is to make our children effective citizens in a children effective citizens in a foreign program. The present dif- free country. It is the thing a ferences might not exist if he free people need if they ares to were in office. But his opposition govern themselves. to extension of governmental au-

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. thority over business and indus-

try do not jibe with the Ad-ministration's domestic theories. The record . , has not been satisfactory and the main cause The Attlee-Bevin faction refuse is that the General Assembly has to go along with our foreign refused to condemn preparations recommerdations in many major fields. But their socialization profor a new war. -Andrei Vishinsky, on recent UN

gram is twin to Mr. Truman's, General Assembly meeting, Naturally, thinking of the ef-

American electorate, Mr. Truman preters to throw his influence and the U. S. Treasury behind the Loborites are revolu-tionizing the entire field of mu-nitions and may deeply affect the respective roles of the Army, Laborites as against the respective roles of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Tories.

-Defense Secretary Louis John-VOICE - Many foreign diplomats

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER

groomed for stardom. She's a organ?-L. C. cutie — a combination Colleen Answer: If a person likes to eat Harry M. Havig, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, owes his success to having to wear old clothes in his childhood. Moore and Lana Turner. . . . Two that much watermelon, why not? entirely different types of actors It should not burt them. in a new film. Mike Curtis, the by an independent company.

designedly so, is antiChurchill - at least those in the movies and novels- are ic twist in this strange realign-ment is that our present dis-agreements with England derive from the fact that Attlee man and make a failure out of

Bevin are pursuing the world They point him. such out that things as having to wear hand-me-The Labor statesmen have downs and wear patched clothes shown themselves to be almost as can so injure a child's spirit that

imperialistic as the man who said that he "did not become the King's first minister to preside be true. But I still think it's how over the liquidation of the British you take it that counts.

with us over recognition of the Chinese Communists to safe-guard the crown colony of Hong-patches," he says.

tong and her \$1.5 billion invest- Yet this didn't defeat Havig's nent in Southern China and to spirit. Just the opposite. He beappease the Reds to prevent them from overrunning the profitable lands of India, Malaya, Burma, the Method is a so strong the Method is a so strong that he went to colors with no Ceylon, the Middle East and money- and managed somehow to

Egypt. Britain has rejected a World Bank loan because she will not hear a doctor tell him he had tu-

ference between Churchill's and the Labor government's attitude full of negatives you must then The secret is to go back and take those nega-tives — and tell them you are go-

ing to make them work for you-instead of work on you.

social event 16 Make amends 7 He is an old 18 Vegetable - at acting 19 And (Latin) 8 Shoshonean 25 Victims of 20 Conclusion Indian 9 Street (ab.) 21 Measure of leprosy 10 Point 26 Ascended area 11 Mountain 22 Communists 33 Tower of a 25 Youths nymphs castle 12 Approaches 35 Impair 27 Harden, as 36 Erects destination cement 38 Tops of heads 28 Bitter vetch 17 Upon 29 Transpose 23 Delay **40** Feathered (ab.) 30 Jumbled type 24 Slender cord friend 31 Three-toed sloth 32 Electrical uni **33 Important** metal 34 Crimson 36 Pealed 37 Fillip 89 Symbol for erbium 40 Sheep's bleat **43** Parent 44 Skill 46 Papal triple crown 48 Pillar

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Allotment Protest to Congress

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At a mass meeting held at the Community Building in Sham-rock last Friday night, approxi-in the years 1946-47-48, or (b) Community Building in Snam-rock last Friday night, approxi-in the years 1946-47-48, or (b) mately 150 farmers and business-men voiced strong protest over the manner in which the 1950 any of these three years, whichcotton acreage allotments have ever is the higher. been applied to the farms of The mass meeting was presided

wheeler County. The meeting was scheduled by Manager Bob Douglas. A m o n g the Shamrock Chamber of Com-those taking part were: Bill merce after more than 100 farm-res signed petitions signifying the Wheeler County PMA office; their dissatisfaction over cotton members of the County Commitacreage.

acreage. It was pointed out by the pro-ducers that under the present law, some 4,000 or more acres

land have been misof cotton placed by being assigned to farms hat cannot "afford" to raise cot-ton and to wheat farms where cotton will not be planted. They reason that approximately that many acres of cotton will be lost to Wheeler County under the 1950 allotments as they now

stand.

It was brought out that cotton acreage on some farms has been reduced as much as 80 percent of On the Farm the 1946-47-48 plantings; many others have been reduced 60 to 70 LUBBOCK - (P) - Not many

reduction of the county as a unit living in the cities. reduction of the county as a unit of 108 percent is reasonable but stated in their resolution that "it their stated in their resolution that the the state of the disturbing effect of this plan of faced that question, The family-

s much as 80 percent. The resolution passed at the to compare conditions. In that period, Kveton trippled

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the present law, as follows: "1. That the provision be made Gone were the mule

Gone were the mules. Electricfor the release of all or a part ity, running water and bottled of a farm allotment not needed, gas have made farm and home or will not be needed, and such work easier - comparable to livacreage be re-apportioned by the ing in the cities and towns. It's



RISING WATERS-As the Little Miami River left its banks near Foster, Ohio, this summer camp went under. The weatherman in Cincinnati said, however, that the danger of an Ohio River flo had subsided—for the time being. (NEA Telephoto)

the 1946-47-48 plantings; many others have been reduced 60 to 70 percent of the average during the three years. LUBBOCK — (P) — Not many percent of the average during the three years. LUBBOCK — (P) — Not many percent of the average during the three years. LUBBOCK — (P) — Not many whether their sons would leave three years. LUBBOCK — (P) — Not many planted with a grain drill with the dry weather this fall has the planted with a grain drill with the planted with a grain drill with the dry weather this fall has the dry weather this fall has the dry weather this fall has the dry weather the rows. The farmers agreed that the homestead and search for a the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The farmers agreed that the homestead and search for a the county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county as a unit living in the cities. The county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county are county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county are county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county are county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county are county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county are county as a unit living in the cities county are county as a unit living in the cities. The cities county are county are county as a unit living in the cities county county are county ar

fields. Which proves the point inches high he sprayed with an that the time to control winter is the unanimous opinion of this meeting that the ruinous and The Fred Kyeton household disturbing effect of this plan of faced that question. The family

disturbing effect of this plan of allotments on the farmers and business in general are wholly unnecessary and will not serve the purpose of the program." Under the 1950 cotton allotment plan, the county cotton acreage as a whole is to be reduced 10.8 was barely big enough to sup-

day. Communist world.

The U.S. couldn't survive against the rest of the earth. So it has the problem of preventing that day's arrival. It could: LUBBOCK - "Two Hundred 1. Use military force, march in-Laying Hens on Every Farm" is to a country threatened internal-the theme for the South Plains ly or externally by communism, Poulty Conference which will be and set up its defenses there.

2. Or. as it has done

New Hospital Cotton Price Fluctuations Narrower in '49 Than '48 Service Set By LEON FRENDLING NEW ORLEANS - (#) - Price fluctuations in the cotton market 1000 acres. **Up at Denver**

Development of the country's allegedly largest pediatric service devoted to the care of children suffering from tuberculosis an d allied diseases has begun at the National Jewish Hospital at Den-ver, moment free non-sectarian tu-cotton Exchange drouped sharply. ver, pioneer free non-sectarian tu-berculosis medical center, it was Resed on the close of Dec.

months of Congressional wran-

of all ages and all stages of tu-berculosis. Its facilities will make possible a change in the hospital's admission policy, in that it will enable the hospital to accept chil-dren from infancy. Currently, Houtz said, hospital are virtually non-existent in the United States As 's result the

are virtually non-existent in the United States. As 'a result, tu-berculous children usually are not hospitalized until they are old enough to care for their personal needs, but by that time the di-sease is usually too far advanced to successfully arrest its progress. Houtz pointed out that the rea-son for the shortage of this spe-cialized type of hospital facilities son for the shortage of this spe-cializedd type of hospital facilities 15-16ths inch staple declined to for increased farm labor costs

Cut in Income

at took only eight hours to do each spraying, with a total cost of 75 cents per acre for the two sprayings. Eakin says that it takes so much less labor and tractor fuel to spray that he believes it cheaper than cultivation. The magazine notes that price

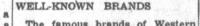
by cultivation.

signed a certain number of acres. In that manner, some f ar ms which have never produced cotton (or very little of it) have been given allotments, while farmers in of the extension service. Franke visited the farm in 1938, He went back this year in 1939. He went back this year in the the coard of a manner in the coard of But it's clear that if commu-nism, an aggressive philosophy, per acre at a speed of six miles the coats of arms of the great have its effect on cotton sentican spread unchecked, in time per hour. With this machine he feudal lords of medieval Europe, ment. Production prospects con-America will be an island in a sprays as much as 150 acres per according to the Encyclopedia timed to loom large although Britannica. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan

And the series of the formula data summer is now the farm has been of the formula data summer is now the farm has been of the formula data with a spectral farm has been of the series of the based on a 90 percent of parity calculation and compared with the loan rate of 80.74 for the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity for example to the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the based on a 92 is percent of parity proceed by the series of the series of

ment loan level. The mark et other mammals to trees contain-then backed and filled in an ing bees' nests. After the nest has extremely narrow range until the close of the year. Prices feeds on the bee grubs that have fallen to the sround that have began to work higher, and new fallen to the ground.

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Committee to other farms pretty much typical of the best of the county. "2. That the law be amended

Progress Made

In Disease Fight MIAMI, Fla. - (P) - Excellent progress has been reported in the fight against foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico.

Gen. Harry H. Johnson said a record 5,010,199 animals were vaccinated in December, 1949.

'But it is impossible at this time to make a prediction as to when quarantine of the Mexican border will be lifted," Johnson

He explained that 70 percent of the 14,000,000 animals in the affected zone had to be vaccinated four times. Then they had to be checked to make sure the disease did not break out again.

Johnson is co-director of the Mexico-United States commission for the eradication of foot-andmouth disease,

Prices Received by Farmers Show Drop

AUSTIN - (P) - A two per-cent drop from November to December in the mid-month index of prices received by Texas farmers for, agricultural commodities

was reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The index was one point above October, and 14 percent below December, 1948.

ARIABLE WING-STROKES Henry, 22, and John, 18, live In ordinary flight, a sparrow and work on the farm. George, VARIABLE WING-STROKES makes 13 wing-strokes per sec- 24, has a 240-acre farm of his ond; a wild duck, nine; a stork, two; and a pelican, only one and cently graduated from high school, -sixth. cyclopedia Britannica.



progressive farms. The answer to this progress is to be found mainly in two elements, Franke found: irrigation and mechanization. Fred Kveton always has been a

progressive farmer. Generally he's planting the same crops now that he planted 10 years ago. But irrigation has boosted his output. And more of his land now goes to cash crops since he doesn't have to raise feed for horses and mules, which he got rid of in

1940. His main crops are cotton, grain sorghums. Former pasture land is planted to alfalfa, crested wheat and broome and orchard grass. He also raises poul-

small dairy herd. 1940 — when large sections of a member of the Texas Livethe Plains already were mech-stock Sanitary Commission. nized-a team ran away and injured him. That set Mrs. Kveton sored by Texas Tech and thinking.

dling the team and, she confesses

his mules Irrigation is the same story. The family was not the first or last in its community to put down a well. When they did in 1946 they irrigated everything, even the pasture land. Now it's all high

own. Of the daughters, Rose re according to the En- Mary Ann is a Texas Tech student and Angelina is a Tech

> Changes in the home have been as radical as in the field. Now there's water to keep flowers as well as crops growing. Electricity came in 1940 and was followed by an electric separator, washing machine, refrigerator, quick treeze locker and other appliances Mrs. Kveton's pride in 1939gasoline cook stovereplaced by one using bottled gas. The house has been enlarged. De-

> spite the 'electric appliances and other labor saving appliances Franke found Mrs. Kveton busier than 10 years ago. "When we had to pump water,

ng to wash out the towels,' e told him as an instance. "Now that we have bathrooms and hot running water, everybody takes a bath every day, everybody uses a new towel every time they bathe, and it seems to me I'm

The answer, Franke points out, that the standard of living has been boosted A lot of city folk haven't got

was worried about the boys han- tension service. she spoke to her husband about it

same good care that Kveton gave

producing.

graduate and married.

heat it on a wood stove and take a bath in a washtub, it was noth-

nning a public laundry.".

ern Europe and in Greece, lege Jan. 17-18. Speakers from Dallas, Denison, could send in economic aid Fort Worth, St. Louis, Mo., and arms to help the government in Texas A&M will join the Tech power block communism.

For More Flocks

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If it did the first, it could be faculty in presenting the two-day accused of acting contrary to its program. "We hope to point out to" professed philosophy of letting visitors the need for poultry-rais- other proples choose their own

ing on every farm in Texas, and government. we will show the farmers how on the contrary, it was helping flocks can be a definite economic on the contrary, it was helping the preserve political freedom in the asset," H. L. Mathews, associate preserve political freedom in the professor of poultry husbandry at country it defended.) Tech said. If it did the second

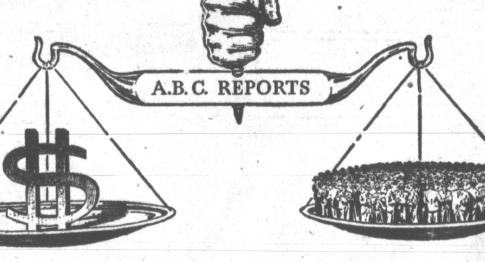
If it did the second everywhere Speakers on the program in- and every time there was a Comclude Kenneth Williams, Denison, munist threat, there'd be this pountry breeding expert; Dean problem: how long could the U.S. W. L. Stangel of Tech; Dr. H. L. afford to subsidize the rest of

Wilcke, assistant research director the world without collapsing? of Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.: (The U. S. already is running try, cattle and hogs and has a Prof. D. H. Reid of Texas A&M; into the red because of the money J. A. Bybee of the U. S. De- it's spending on national defense Kveton always was an admirer of good horses and mules. But in and Dr. Don Demke, Fort Worth, ing about \$19,000,000,000 now.) The U.S. may have only a few years - in which the Russians The conference will be spon- still are too weak for war - to the stop the spread of communism. Writes Franke: "Mrs. Kveton Poultryman's association and ex- now and then, the Russian and West Texas Hatcheryman's and But what will it do if, between Chinese Communists, by pressure short of war, try to gobble up

Thickness of the layer of air, the rest of Asia? plainly at some length and over a or atmosphere, surrounding Will it pour in economic help? the considerable period of time, That's all he-heard, she told me, 'It's what they call nagging.'' Today there are four tractors on the farm and they receive the



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FUNNY BUSINESS **BY HERSCHBERGER**



Cancer and Polio Indiana Residents Aid Yugoslavians **Cures Are Talked**

Alas.

WASHINGTON - (P) - The people of the little Yugoslav town of Perlez won't have to be ashamed of their clothes any long-er. They were so ill-clad when They were so ill-clad when

Rep. Harvey (R-Ind) visited nal of the American Medical As-them last fall that they begged sociation. nictures Dr. Austin im not to take their



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Walden C. Haynes and Thelma Davis. Boyd D. Brown and Donnie Lee Stroope. REALTY TRANSFERS

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Branscum, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Blk. 11, Finley-Banks. Eugene and Tracy Marak to Glendell and Grace L. Gilmore, Lot 5, Blk. 23, Fraser.

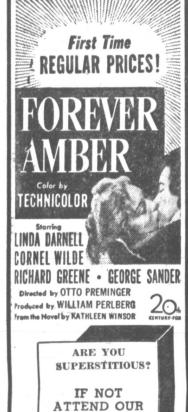
A one-eighth horsepower electric motor can do as much work on a farm as one hard-working farmhand.

> LaNora Ph. 1231 9c-40c to 6; 9c-50c after **Open 1:45** Ends Tonight!

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> CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT YOUNG "BRIDE FOR SALE"

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FRIDAY 13TH

KPDN MUTUAL AFFILIATE 1340 On Your Radio Dial TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-Afternoon Devotions. 3:15-Music for Today. 4:45-News, Coy Palmer. 5:00-Straight Arrow, M 5:30-B Bar B Ranch. 5:30-B Bar B Ranch. 6:00-Fulton Lewis J: 6:15-Gaslight Quartet. 6:30-News, Denny Suin. 6:45-Sports, Ken Paimer. 6:55-Sports, Ken Paimer. 7:00-TUNE-0. 8:00-Gabriel Heatter, MBS 8:15-Lullaby Lane. 8:30-Mysterious Traveler. 8:30-Mysterious Traveler. 9:00-News, Frank Edwards. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel, MBS. 9:30-Count of Monte Cristo, MBS. 10:15-I Love A. Mystery, MBS. 10:00-News, MBS. 10:15-I Love A Mystery, MBS. 10:30-Official Detective. 10:55-News, Bill Henry, MBS. 11:50-Dance Orchestra, MBS 11:55-News, MBS 12:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY MORNING 9-Sign On. 9-Yawn Patre 0-News. D'anv sullivan. 5-Yawn Patroi. 90-Musicai Clock. 90-John Daniels Quartet. 15-Musical Clock. 90-News. Ken Palmer. 15-Cox, Palmer The Sunshine Man. 10-Robert Hurleigh, MBS. 10-Tennessee Jamboree, MBS. 10-John Bosmar News. MBS. 5-Three Quarter Time. 10-Virgil Mott. 5-Over Matter.

- Organaires. - Organaires. - Bob Poole, MBS. - Lightcrust Doughboys, MBS. - Army Program. - Lanny Ross, MBS. S. Wagon. Mailbag. -B & D Chuckle -Gabriel Heatt Heatter's MBS. 2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS. Nows, Ken Palmer.

2:00—Cedric Foster, MBS. 2:15—News, Ken Palmer. 2:30—Bluebonnet Boys. 2:45—The Eddie Arnold Show, MBS. 1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS. 1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS. TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

-7 Cavalcade Drama, "Honor ; 7:30 Fanny Brice and Baby 8 Bob Hope; 8:30 Fibber and :30 People Are Funny. 7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Mr. North; 8:30-Escape Drama; isan Combardo.

NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press) (Monday, Jan. 9) Airl 90 1034 1056 Guy Lombardo. ABC-6:30 Counter Spy; 7:30 Phil overno Music; 8 Town Meeting Margarine Restriction"; 9 Time for Airl . 115 T&T Am Woolem ... Anaconda Cop. Atch T&SF ... Avco Mfg ... Beth Steel ... Braniff Airw .. Chrysler Cor. Cont Motors... Freeport Sul . Can Elec Woolen WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS 23 96 108 51 90 109 46 186 3C-9 a.m. Welcome Travelers: Atch p.m. Today's Children; 5:30 ches in Melody; 7:30 Great Gilder-Beth eeve: 9 Big Story. CBS-9:15 a.m. Godfrey's Time; 2:45 p.m. Guilding Light; 3 Garry foore; 6 Beulah's Skit; 8 Groucho arx Quiz. ABC-10:30 a.m. Quick as a Flash; p.m. Breakfast in Hollywood; 3:30 elody Promenade; 7 Doc I.Q. Quiz; 30 On Trial Discussion. Elec Motors.... rich BF ...

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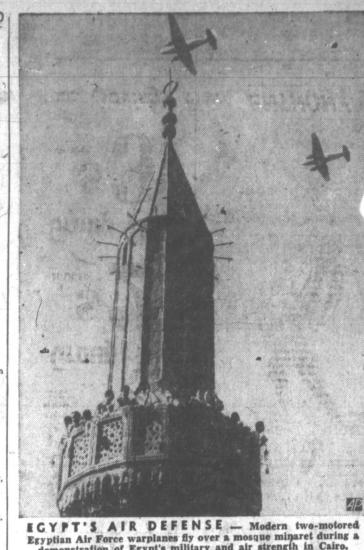
Indian teak companies lose sev-eral elephants each year because of cobra bites. A bite on the tip Montg Ward base of the trunk $\begin{array}{c}12\\63\\66\end{array}$ National Gyp .. 35 No Am Avia .. 114 Ohio Oil 28 Packard Motor 285 the trunk, or on the foot fatal to an elephant in about Pa three hours.



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Business people, attention! Advertising Monagers ment, swerved off the road, over turned and rammed a tree. Both Ine schneider Hotel's 60c luncheon takes first place Choose New President turned and rammed a tree. Both for hard-working folks. Try



Egyptian Air Force warplanes fly over a mosque minaret during a demonstration of Egypt's military and air strength in Cairo.

STOCKS **Pedestrian Turns Tables on Auto** $\begin{array}{c} 1467_{c}^{c_{c}}\\ 283_{c}\\ 283_{c}\\ 283_{c}\\ 283_{c}\\ 323_{c}\\ 866_{c}\\ 865_{c}\\ 865_{c}\\ 865_{c}\\ 865_{c}\\ 865_{c}\\ 855_{c}\\ 855_{$ over a car! $\begin{array}{c} 105\,\% \\ 6\,\% \\ 3234 \\ 9349 \\ 6714 \\ 716 \\ 6044 \\ 855 \\ 5934 \\ 4358 \\ 72 \\ 7344 \\ 1116 \\ 6312 \end{array}$ 6% 32% A shiny yellow convertible 663 431/4 $717_{3}^{717_{5}}$ "Why don't you back up where two. The letter said: "We didn't you're supposed to be?" asked an want you to think we'd beat the \$1,700. angry man in work clothes and bill. 41 28¹/₂ 49³/₈ 26⁵/₉ 57³/₈ 19³/₈ 11³/₄ 28³/₄ heavy shoes. "Why don't you mind your own Minor Grass Blaze business?" retorted the woman. Whereupon the man stepped on- Is Extinguished

 business?" reforted the woman.
 Whereupon the man stepped on-to the running-board, up on the fender, onto the hood and down the other side. Dents left by his heavy shoes were visible on the shiny hood.
 The woman only stared with open mouth as the man walked away.
 Hope Dislocates
 Shoulder in Wreck
 HOLLYWOOD — (P)— Bob Hope was wise-cracking as usual Mon-day, lucky that he doesn't have 41/2

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day, lucky that he doesn't have some cracked bones. His shoulder was dislocated. Driving home with Fred Williams, one of his gag-writers, after the water.

a weekend in Palm Springs, their car started skidding on wet pave-

(By The Associated Press) Texas, 1950: A couple of brown and grey horses pulling a driverless wag-on ran away in San Angelo, ran a red light, and zipped so near a telephone pole that the wagon hit the pole, overturned and broke in two. The horses kept on going

News Varied

Around Texas

and were finally halted by two nearvy lads who chased them (Wild West style?) in an automobile Further animal news: M G. Brown, Jr., Limestone County agent, said rabid dogs bit at least

35 persons in the county last year. That many victims took the serum, at least. At Corsicana Col. and Mrs. C. J. Davis have a new English bulldog which really came from England. Their son, Capt. John M. Davis, sent it home by plan

The new year finds Dr. William M. Brumby of Houston still atwork. Brumby was city health officer at Houston 50 years ago. Later he was state health officer. Now he continues to practice medicine, keeps office hours seven days a week and has no thought of retiring. Spry and active at 84, he snapped at an interviewer: "I'll work till I die."

The Paris News announced that it had not run a single story about chiggers in 1949. And the Brownsville Herald, to show it

has an international audience, told Faith in Humanity its readers "Happy New Year" in nine languages. Even Russian, **Is Diminished** ACAPULCO, Mexico

vet! Tyrone Power and his * actress A Beaumont hotel did some wife, Linda Christian, have had vholesale baby-sitting on New Year's Eve. Walter Casey, director their faith in humanity diminish of the hotel, provided accommoda- ed by two wrist watches. Power and his wife went boat tions, at the hotel for children ing Thursday and decided to of parents who wanted to attend A the hotel's celebration. Said Casey: SAN ANTONIO — (P) — A the hotel's celebration. Said Casey: swim, leaving clothing, two pedestrian has turned the tables "Our plastic shower curtains sure watches, a gold medal and other on an automobile. A man ran came in handy to protect the things in the beached launch. A fishing boat with three

mattresses.' And Mrs. Karl Swafford of aboard was close by and when pulled up for a stop light with a middle-aged woman at the wheel. The trouble came when at \$1,500, dropped among beach

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TOKYO - (P) - Russia has voluntarily offered to repatriate 2,500 more Japanese prisoners of

The surprise offer came after

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allied occupation officials had ham-mered at the Russians for an ac-

NEW YORK — (P) — Nash Motors will build an automobile to sell for \$1,000 or less if there is sufficient demand for it. It would be a small car -12 oners of war Western power say feet one inch long on an 84-inch are still in Russian hands,

wheelbase - and would use low torsepower, foreign-made engines. also with a 36 horsepower Fait horsepower, foreign-made engines. Nash showed one of the cars, a hand-built model, at the Wal-dorf-Astoria Hotel and plans addi-tional showings in Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Erancisco. Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. From answers to questionnaire3, Nash expects to learn whether there is demand enough to warrant volume pro-lines of fender and engine hoods enough to warrant volume production.

George W. Mason, Nash president, emphasized his company is not now equipped to build the car and probably could not get it to the assembly lines in less than a year. The demonstration model is a

See your doctor at the first two-door, two-passenger converti-ble. It is powered with a four cylinder, 18 horsepower Italian sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRE' engine. Mason said it would give 45 to 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline and have a top speed of 60 to 65 miles an hour, It weighs oure, fresh drugs. Register ed pharmacists on duty at all 1,350 pounds.

The vehicle could be built as a sports roadster or as a two-door all-steel coupe. It coud be built



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- King Frederik, of Denmark

(above) waves as he leaves by, train from Liverpool Street Sta-tion, London, en route home after

a visit in the British capital.

