

PROGRESS REPORT-This picture, taken this morning, shows the progress being made on construction of the six-story Hughes Building at the corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. The building was begun March 13 of last year. Officials of Hughes Development Co. would not say when com pletion would be. (News Photo and Engraving)

Official Hints Government Mine Seizure

WASHINGTON - (AP) government went ahead today slipped a noose around the drugwith the contempt trail of John ged animal's neck and held him L. Lewis' miners union, amid (1) while he was caged. still more talk of possible gov- Hunger finally drove the beast ernment seizure of the mines and (2) a continuing spread of trou-bles from the coal shortage. Hunger Intally drove the bank oback to Lincoln Park Zoo, the only home he had known since being brought here from the jun-

One government official offered gles of India. the presonal view that govern-ment seizure would appear in-evitable if there is not real prog-barless pit, 18 feet deep, and Loof Returned ress today toward a strike settle- scampered away while onlookers ment.

still are subject to re-opening. the search.

Moreover, there was no sign But an empty stomach and per- ers. would permit the govern- of his own accord.

ment to seize the mines. funeral of a brother at Spring-field, Ill. A decision by Lewis to

miners back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which homes. In each instance, Doggett him

ping a large part of the country jungle. made the fuel shortage felt After it escaped, expert trappers even more acutely.

closing down. Schools were clos- at least 24 hours late. Even some hospitals were Frazier estimated the leopard having trouble finding enough had traveled at least 18 miles to keep patients warm.

It is against the background of this picture that government at-"This is the only meal ticket he torneys presented their contempt knew,"

With Drugged Meat captured alive at its pit today-felled by a mickey. Knockout drops placed in chunks of horse meat subdued the woman's cancer-tortured life with

ferocious jungle cat long enough for him to be captured. Zoo Keeper Julian Frazier

Leopard Captured

Juvenile Thef

stood frozen with terror.

A spree of shoplifting by six man as a canary and other little However, all contract talks Thousands of hunters had stalk-Junior and Senior High School offerings to take her mind off were off for the present. Ne-gotiations were suspended yester-planes, helicopters and specially and today by Juvenile Officer On taking day after getting nowhere. They trained dogs were employed in H. A. Doggett and most of the stolen property returned to its own-

from the White House that Presi-dent Truman is changing tactics left behind prompted the fugitive was done mostly during noon and planning to ask for a law to return the same way he left hours and after school.

The case broke when one of The leopard was found groggy the parents of the group became live? Union Leader Lewis, a way from the capital since last Friday, was due back today from the toward the bait placed near his of things that didn't belong to (Dr. Sander) was my own brothhim.

er I couldn't feel more kindly 'From Within' scale down union contract de- Frazier had given up all hope The report brought the names toward him. scale down union contract de-mands could get bargaining start of capturing the animal shortly of the other boys to Doggett's The dead woman's husband "Towns are built from within after it escaped. "Towns are built from without."

The chances of getting the sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard, which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which inters back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which is the parents there exists the back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which is the parents there exists the back to work seemed as sent out for the leopard which is the parents there exists the parents the parents there exists the parents there exists the parents the parents there exists the parents the bleak as ever. A cold wave grip-ming a large part of the country lingle cooperative instead of taking the whether he had been to the merce, told members of three

(See JUEVNILE, Page 2)

After it escaped, expert trappers familiar "my boy wouldn't-do-and hounds attempted to track anything-like-that" attitude. On the night of Dec. 3 — the mittees yesterday.

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Doctor Praised

By Husband of

Death Victim

MANCHESTER, N.H. -

Dr. Hermann N. Sander.

wife's last illness:

of his wife's life.

"Was Mrs. Borroto

"Definitely." replied the

of determination?

ster to her.

was asked

der widower.

Reginald Borroto, the 65-year-

"If Mrs. Borroto had been Dr.

Borroto added that the doctor

often appeared voluntarily, bring-

ing such gifts to the ailing wo-

More and more industries were down the beast but always were at least 24 hours late. Doggett uncovered 45 pairs of at least 24 hours late. -her husband said Dr. Sander Potentialities Committee, under Sims is general drive chairman; telephoned him and said he did the chairmanship of Roy S. Bour- Frank Fata, Rusty Ward, business not expect her to live through land, Natural Gas Potentialities division; W. I. Gilbert, C. E. the night. Borroto said the doctor told and Manufacturing Development Borroto said the nower of Committee under Ralph M. Juil-Barron, Lefors, residential division; and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Iris Barron, Lefors, residential division; and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Iris increase one-third tomorrow. The Bay, January 17.

Later, Borroto testified "if he Pampa to Build

him she had lost the power of Committee, under Ralph M. Juil-speech — "that she could whis-lard, were present at the Palm sion.



\$1,250,000 Bond Election

Ordered by School Board

The Pampa Daily News

pector of Salida, Colo., spins a yard for Nurse Patricia Cunnea in a Joliet, Ill., hospital, where he is recovering from a stroke 'EMPEROR OF ROCKIES'-Frank E. Gimlett, 83-year-old prossuffered on a train. Known as "Emperor of the Rockies," lett owns 1,000 acres of land and wears a money belt filled with gold nuggets.

Vote Is Set March 18 in **Junior High**

The Pampa School Board voted last night to call an held March 18 in the Pampa The calling of this election Chiang said:

petition was presented to the 1. school Board last night containing 334 names of citizens requesting the bond election.

The improvements will include the addition of 24 class rooms; four assembly rooms; one cafe-"Especially since the conclusion teria; replace worn-out heating of the Mao Tze-tung-Stalin pact systems; and improve rest-room (between Red China and Russia and drinking fountain facilities, earlier this month) the world sitcosting about \$750,000. uation has changed for the worse

They will provide for a new In view of this and also to satis-Negro school building, assembly fy demands of public opinion, I room, and gymnasium, the cost have decided to return to office. of which is estimated at \$90,000. f which is estimated at \$90,000. Also included in the improve-mintang (China's Nationalist ments will be a \$50,000 bus barn party), which in effect has been to replace the old one which is the Nationalist government, since inadequate protection for the the death in 1926 of Dr. Sun Yatschool's busses. sen, China's liberator,

Additional improvements will include the erection of a voca-tional education building and a Blame Taken boy's gymnasium at the Senior **By Captain**

rate from the present setting of NORFOLK, Va. - (P) - Capt.

William D. Brown, commanding The election will be under the officer of the Battleship Missouri, "Towns are built from within fast. Mrs. James Clauder, execu-tive of the Pampa Red Cross and Mrs. A Rankin, judge; the sole responsibility" for her

"As captain of the ship, it was my duty to keep her safe and secure. I didn't do it," the 47year-old officer told a naval court of inquiry.

dramatic reversal This Brown's previous defense tactics came as the court opened its 18th day of sessions designed to fix responsibility for the grounding which occurred in Chesapeake

igarette lax

On taking the stand, Borroto 1950 RED CROSS DRIVE Q. Did she have the wish to Vineyard Urges

TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

High School. Tomorrow is the opening of the 1950 Red Cross drive. Ap- Roy McMillen, business manaproximately 100 volunteer work- ger of the Pampa Public Schools. ers will gather at 7:30 a.m. at stated that this bond election Of Missouri the Schneider Hotel Dining Room would not raise the maximum tax the kickoff breakfast. \$1.

Contact cards will be issued to the workers following the break-

mail to the drive already. No advance gift drive will be conduct-

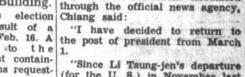
closely - related Chamber com- | ed. . The drive quota for the Pampa

Vice President Li Tsung-jen beelection to vote on issuance of \$1,250,000 in bonds for the improvement and expansion changes today made Chiang's message today made of the city's school system no mention of whether Li has facilities. The election will be given his concurrence to the generalissimo's action. Junior High School Building. through the official news agency, In a brief statement circulated

forces.

came as a direct result of a citizen's meeting held Feb. 16. A the post of president from March

"Since Li Tsung-jen's departure (for the U. S.) in November last year the state has been without a president and the armed forces without a commander in chief.



AP Leased Wire

Chiang Slated

To Take Lead

In China Again

TAIPEI - (AP) - Generalissin

Chiang Kai-shek announced today

he would resume the presidency of Nationalist China tomorrow.

The Chinese leader said he also would assume the post of com-mander-in-chief of all Nationalist

He "retired" from both jobs

in January of last year, just be-fore the fall of Nanking.

Frazier said. "He had just Ludge Richmond B. Keech short been here a week but those things On Potatoes Judge Richmond B. Keech short- are smart."

contempt because the miners have disobeyed the court's Feb. 11 back-to-work order. The strike (See OFFICIAL, Page 2) the effects when found. Game Ranger Euell Moore and Marvin Crain found the leopard at its pit. WASHINGTON - (P) - Potatogrowers may have to cut downon production next year or dowithout government price sup-ports.



Two hundred thirty-three dol-

Geme Fatheree, county drive chair-Gene Fatheree, county drive chair-man, said. He said he knew of at least \$300 more that would Highland Will eventually come in.

Fatheree said he is still receiving checks in support of the cam-paign. He urged all those who still expect to contribute to send their checks to the postmaster or City and county food handlers now goes back to the House. to him.

The campaign goal was \$11,000. land General Hospital.

Kinser Services Slated Wednesday be available from II a.m. to 12 actually would not substantiall noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday (See PRICE PROPS, Page 2)

Funeral services will be held through Saturday. - MC.

10 a. m. Wednesday at the est Christian Church for Ertt Iser, 71, who died at 4 p. m. the main laboratory where Miss nday at his home, 425 N. Rus-A native of West Virginia, he Franklin, laboratory technicians, Gets 5 Years

lived in Pampa 45 years. Will give the tests. The entire pro-cedure takes about five minutes, Mundine said. MARILLO – Ex-convict and Pampa-Amarillo police character, During a second se n.ent will be in Fairview Ceme-

Pampa, E. R. of Elk City and avoid errors. J. F. of Berwind, W. Va.: sisters Mrs. Bert Isbell, Pampa, and Mrs. Shaw, Durham, Okla.

WE SAW

A total of 66,448 Girl Scout cookies stacked in the Girl Scout Office. Now there are about 66,445 cookies after a reporter's visit. The cookies will go on sale the night of March 11 at the annual Scout Friendship Fair in the Junior High School Gym.

A complete line of skill tools in days before a special session was Northern Japan tonight. stock, Lewis Hdw.-adv.

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meat were gone and there were tracks. The Senate also directed the track of the tracks. The Senate also directed the track of the tra

Before approving the amended ruble in gold and foreign curren- in encourageing Pampa's poten- key.

farm bill, by a vote of 53 to cies. 24, the Senate pared back some

Fifteen Rotarians assisting are tialities. 24, the Senate pared back some of the acreage increases voted by the House for cotton and pea-nuts, and relaxed acreage con-trois on wheat. Because of the Senate amendments, the measure Educational films will be Educational films will be thown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

now may get blood tests at High-land General Hospital. As passed by the House, the bill would increase the 21,000,000 in the County Court Room by Guill, Jake Garman, A. A. Schu-the drive are Dr. Orion Carter, Taking part in the basketball tourney were four teams from Pampa and one each from Cana-dian, Miami, Groom and Hedley. Heats. They must first have the test. They must first "inequities." sioned and enlisted personnel Clayton Husted, T. W. Bunch, Haslam, Bob Curry, Clinton have been invited to attend the Dan Gribbon, Harvey Longren Evans, T. M. Brooks, Cecil Myatt, physical examination and then go to an increase of 600,000 to unit's regular meeting.

and E. O. Wedgeworth. (See RED CROSS, Page 2)



TALK OF THE TOWN-The 19th annual Lions Club minstrel promises to be the talk of the town for several nights beyond the scheduled March 16-17 performances. Besides its traditional Mr. Interlocutor, end men, skits and comedy, it will have chorus girls this year. Pictured (l, to r.) Ina Jo Hawthorne, Betty Kiff, Gall Finkelstein, Berenice Homer, Peggy Hukill and Mary Kuehl, chorus girls who will open the show with the "Tiller" routine. The show is being directed by Vernon McCracken, Hollywood. (News Photo and Engraving)

him sne nad tost the pain speech — "that she could whis-per but I couldn't understand sibilities of Pampa. I and, were present at the Palm sion. Federated women's clubs that will assist in the residential phase will assist in the residential phase an increase in state tax on cig-"team of officers" fell down When Borroto left the witness Vineyard said Pampa must be of the drive include 20th Century arettes from \$1.50 per thousand when he "needed it most" Jan-

Marvin Crain found the leopard at its pit. More, a strapping Indian dressed in cowboy hat and rugged outdoor clothes, gave this version: "We put out that meat around mindinght and decided to check about 1:30 this morning. "As son as weigo for an as registing for spuds in 1951 unless rigid marketing production controls are set up. Less restrictive production controls are set up. Less restrictive about 5.2 Marvin Crain found the leopard at its pit. More, a strapping Indian "More, a strapping Indian dressed to controls are set up. Less restrictive about 1:30 this morning. "As son as weigo for an as restriction controls are set up. Less restrictive production controls are set up. Less restrictive about 5.2 Chief Defense Counsel Louis (See DOCTOR, Page 2) Chief Defe sive thinking rather than defen-sive thoughts." After challenging the three in-dustrial committees to encourage industries to locate in Pampa, Vineyard pointed out that indus-tries don't "come knocking at tries don't "two must be invited. Auxiliary, and Beta Rho. Sixty men have been appoint-ed to assist in the drive from merce, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis tries don't "come knocking at tries don't "two must be invited. Auxiliary, and Beta Rho. Sixty men have been appoint-ed to assist in the drive from merce, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and 20-30. Auxiliary, and Beta Rho. Sixty men have been appoint-ed to assist in the drive from the Junior Chamber of Com-but it is actually worth four for it. Come the invited. Come the invited the invited invited the invite

for it. Wholesalers, according to a statement from the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Austin, have been authorized to use the three-cent stamp until a design for the four-cent stamp has been drawn up and new report to the comptroller. Particular Water." The decision to place the ship on the course that took her aground, Brown said, "was made by me, without the positive con-currence of anyone in the ship. As the court well knows that decision was made on the basis of my firm conviction . . . un-currence of anyone in the ship.

report to the comptroller. Retail and wholesale dealers nust as of the close of husiness must as of the close of business today take an inventory of their The range Bi

The range Brown referred to tialities. Fifteen Rotarians assisting are cigarette stocks on which the the tioned, those attending were Floyd Imel, Jack Dunn, Joe Gor- Edgar Ethridge, Rotarians Lively, Joe Miller, Virgil Mott The spar when she stranded.

bouys he mentioned were not part of the bouy system marking the range but were planted in 18 feet of water to mark a channel for small vessels.

FRANKFURT - (AP) - The United States challenged Russia Several Thousand today to agree to elections Taken in Burglary throughout all Germany, possibly Oct. 15, on the basis of free ballot- HOUSTON - (P) -Several

thousand dollars were taken in Oct. 15 is the date the Rus- a safe burglary at the Mading sians have set for an election in Drug Store warehouse here last the Soviet-sponsored East Ger- night.

man Peoples' Republic. The proposal was made by the U.S. high commissioner, John J. McCloy. But he indicated the United and fished out the money when it floated to the United States would take no top. initiative in organizing such an

election **Firemen Fight Fire** McCloy's statement was inter-McCloy's statement was inter-preted here as a counter to Soviet propaganda statements that For the first time in the histhe Communists are the only tory of the Pampa Fire Departones who can reunite Germany. ment, a fire literally came knock-

The higher commissioner said ing at the door at 5 p.m. yeshe probably will discuss his pro-bosal with the U.S. State De-Dosal with the U.S. State De-

partment when he returns to caught fire and the driver took Washington this weekend to tes-it to the station to be extin-tify before a congressional com-guished. Fire Chief Ernest Winmittee on appropriations for Ger- borne said little damage resulted. many

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

except

ference with a statement repeating U.S. desires to achieve German unity. He said the sched-uled election in the Soviet room this afternoon and tonight, except this afternoon and tonight, exc ittle change Panhandle tonig Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer uled election in the Soviet zone Oct. 15 would be a one-sided Communist affair.

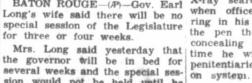
McCloy opened his news con

Truman, Churchill

the afternoon. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, turning oklahoma: showers in southeast colder today, showers in southeast and extreme east. Fair and colder to-night. Wednesday generally fair,

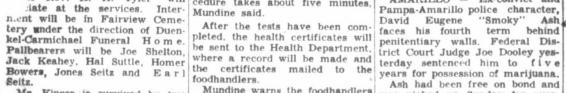
Are Nobel Nominees OSLO, Norway - (P) - President Truman and Winston Churchill were among the 28 per-

ons nominated for the 1950 Nobel Free engineering service, heat-Peace Prize last night. A committie is expected to an-small home. Bert A. Howell, 119 Peace Prize last night. nounce the winners in the fall, N. Ward. Ph. 152 .- adv.



sion would not be held until he gets back on the job. JAPAN ROCKED The governor suffered a heart TOKYO – (P) – A sharp earth-attack in Wignfield Feb. 3, two quake was felt in a wide area of

to convene in Baton Rouge. Northern Japan last night,



to the hospital. Blood tests will 790,000 acres. Sponsors said this

Mundine warns the foodhandlers was picked up Sunday for ques-Mr. Kinser is survived by two scns, Barnes of Pampa and Foster of Kels, Okla.; brothers, W. E. wurden warns the foodhandlers to be sure to give their correct name and mailing address to avoid errors. nabbed, Ash had a quantity of

not substantially

stock feed or fertilizer.

morphine and a hypodermic needle in his possession. George Lewis and Mrs. Carl Louisiana Legislature The squat ex-convict has three

Session Is Postponed terms at Huntsville to his credit and figured in the history-making BATON ROUGE -(P) -Gov. Earl Long's wife said there will be no special session of the Legislature for three or four weeks. Aray search several years ago when officers found a diamond ring in his stomach. He went to the pen then for receiving and

Mrs. Long said yesterday that the governor will be in bed for penitentiaries in the federal pris-



James W. Harrah, student at Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blogs SMU, represented the university and sons. Gene and Bobby, of at the national convention of Alpha Anacortes, Wash., visited yester Kappa Psi, professional business day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. fraternity, in Lincoln, Neb., Thurs- Darrel B. Hogsett, 417 Magnolia. day through Saturday. He is a The Blogas were enroute to Philson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Har- adelphia; where they will make their home ... Mrs. Bloga is the forrah 605 N. Frost. Cadillac emergency ambulance. mer Miss Marguerite Angus, and http://www.attended.pampa High School. Phr .400. Duenkel-Carmichael.*

Mrs. Maynard W. Rafferty and daughter, Susan, 705 Doucette, are Karpe Death visiting in Sherman, Texas.

Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of

Mrs. W. L. Boosa, Cities Service Production Camp. Clarence's Shoe Shop has moved to 115 W. Francis opposite Jr. Hi. VIENNA - (P) - U. S. Army Bill Taylor visited in Canadian authorities said yesterday a new

Adrena Chisum, daughter of Mr. ported the accident theory in the LEOPARD Monday night.

and Mrs. C. B. Chisum, John's mysterious death of U. S. Navy Lease, is back at school today after Capt. Eugene Karpe. several days of illness.

everal days of illness. Fred Malone's Pampa Dry Clean rest, Romania, plunged to his meat on a ledge that led back was a chunk of the right, and there was a chunk of meat on a ledge that led back was a chunk of the right and there was a chunk of the right and there was a chunk of the right and the righ Mrs. Glen Moore, 329 Zimmers, burg, Austria, tunnel last Thurs-

returned last night from Dallas day. He was a close friend of luck. Then Ward said to check where she had been confined in a Robert A. Vogeler, American bushospital for the past 10 days. Lost-Man's brown billfold con gary on spy charges.

was done in by American agents.

Guild will have a call meeting at The Communist press said Karpe floor.

1 p. m. Friday at the church. Read The News Classified Ads





HOLY YEAR CICARETS This new brand of cigarets, put out by the Italian state tobacco monopoly, has the 1950 Catholic Holy Year as its theme. The brand is called "Jubilaeum," and the pack is a sketch of the Holy Door of St. Peter's Bacilica.

(Continued From Page 1) some blood on a box. I looked to the right and there was a contract to

Votes to Quit ". '-fo that hole that no

Robert A. Vogeler, American bus-inessman sent to prison by Hun. Dx and shined my flashlight down gary on spy charges. AUSTIN — (P) — The Senate doubtedly will bring in additional Russians to do the job," the source day.

Lost-Man's brown billfold con-taining important papers of Charles Webb. Reward for return to Pam-pa News or call 549J.* The Army authorities said the Kichan of Forest Grove, Ore., With recent reports about the but we got out of there fast." a Senator Gus Strauss of Hal-titsville offered the motion for final adjournament of the session. pa News or call 549J.* Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fraser, may have been the last person to 102 W. 18th, are in Dallas, where see the Navy captain alive. Mc. Kichan of Forest Grove, Ore., but we got out of there tast. * The pit from which the leopard escaped gives the appearance of to make the proposal effective. The proposal effective. The Mouse would have to agree relations, said in Milan, Italy, OF Attacks 102 W. 18th, are in Dahas, where see the Navy captain alive. Mc- escaped gives the appearance of to make the proposal effective. relations, said in Billah, half, half,

Registered nurses of Pampa will him in his compartment aboard leads from the from of the pri day if the Legislature did not vote to quit sooner. The army in a move to throw alist China warned today that all the Highland General Hospital lunch in the diner, made his an iron door.

at the Highland General Hospital unch in the diner, made his an iron door. this evening. Members' husbands way back to his own compartment will also attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment are parents of a daughter, Rita rear of the train. born Feb. 24 at Pampa Hospital karpe would have had to pass another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami To reach the compartment the pit and can be sealed off by another set of jron doors. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Ce

o visit her father who is ill. First Methodist Church Choir Soviet agents were responsible. juild will have a call meeting at the church. p. m. Friday at the church. P. M. D. Anderson Cancer Research. P. M. D. Anderso

Buigaria Reds Fear Hold on **Nation Loose**

ROME - (P) - The Bulgarian Communist party, scared to death that its hold on the country is slipping, is carrying on a per-petual political purge in which nobody "can call his soul his own," a source familiar with Bulgarian affairs says. Two sensational trials are ex-

pected, the source said. One would be of Anton Yugov, former Communist deputy premier, who even now may be in jail, he said. The other would be of Gen. Ivan Kinov and other military men. Kinov, former army chief of staff, already may have been tried in secret, said the in-formant, who cannot be quoted by name.

These trials, he said, will be evidence that ever since Premier Georgi Dimitrov died the Com munists have feared for their grin on the nation. "Furthermore, if the Russians

feel they cannot control the Balkan nation with Bulgarian na-

added. This assessment fitted in neatly Nationalists

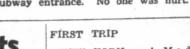
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Lynn, born Feb. 24 at Pampa Hosthrough a first and a second class
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Lighthouse Mission 1124 S. Will cox, continues revival this week Matsina railway officials said homa?' in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Patton of Dallas visited over the weekend with Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker, 609 N. Ho bart. Mrs. Jack Keahey, 1230 Mary to foil fails, heavily played on the bart. Mrs. Jack Keahey, 1230 Mary to visit er father who is ill. First Methodist Church Choir First Methodist Church Choir



NO FARE-The driver of this can in New York City's snarled traffic evidently decided it would be quicker to take the subway-cab and all. Police say the driver, who had stolen the cab, escaped after crashing the subway entrance. No one was hurt.



NEW YORK - A Madison was the first^o athletic contest involving the universities.

Forests cover half the area of and consequently improving our standard of living.







day, Miss Bull will return to Lefors Wednesday following a visit with Miss Landrum in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Stafford returned to Lefors Sunday evening.

Letors

the weekend.

LEFORS - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fillman, who are

attending Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, were home over

Miss June Bill, Mrs. F. E. Bull,

W. E. James, Sr., and J. R. Sparkman of Lefors, have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr., and family, in Troy, Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. James are former Pampa residents.

Industrial Week Slated in Texas

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Allan Shivers today proclaimed April 1-8 as Texas Industrial Week "in recognition of our rapid manufacturing and commercial growth."

"The future economic welfare of Texas depends upon a continuance of this industrial growth and de-velopment," the governor said, "which can only be enjoyed if the

Square Garden basketball game between Brooklyn St. John's and San Francisco the other 'night government in particular maintain an attitude of encouragement toward those who risk their capital

to finance new ventures, thus providing more jobs, more markets,



The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

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Honors Bibles MOBRETIE - (Special) -

MOBEETIE - (Special) - A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Wallace Corse was given at the Mount Zion schoolhouse on Friday evening. Mrs. O. C. God-win, Mrs. Mayme Patterson, and Mrs. Guy Ward were hostesses. The group played "42", and canasta. With Shower ALANREED - (Special) - The Parent-Teacher Association mem-bers sponsored a bridal shower in the school building Thursday right in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

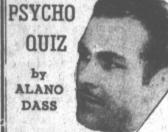
Ray Bible. Mrs. Bible is the for-The gifts were presented to the mer Miss Joyce Trout. Many honoree in a decorated bassinet gifts were received by the honor-

after which cake and coffee were ees. served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carter, Bernice and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Har-Association to all present. A call Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Tinse Williams and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Corse, Doug and Mrs. K. S. Corse, Doug and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cow- school meetings are held. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Trout

and Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell and Geoff-was the scene of a social gather-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maulsby, and Mrs. Charles Mixon, Mr. Mrs. Coleman Walton, Mr. Members of the Dorcas Sunday rey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maulsby,

noon hour.

and Mrs. Glen Robertson, Roberta Leonard, A. L. Leonard, George B. Dunn, Jay Paul Maulsby, Guy Ward, and Q. G. Godwin and Linda Kay. ess and Mrs. R. N. McMahan, and dinner was served at the colors.



Alano Dass, America's foremost mentalist, and leading consultant to Hollywood's most famous stars, is currently aprearing on the LaNora stage. This amazing talented man, who is showing to large crowds, gives a performance that is baffling and highly entertaining, and gives definite proof that he is psychic and can solve human problems. The following are some of the many questions submitted at the LaNora theatre and answered by Mr. Dass: H. G .- Should I continue with my present position for another

months? few A .--- If I were you, I should go ahead with present plans to make a change. It appears to me that the proposition your uncle has offered you is a good one, and the sooner you get started the better.

C. B. - When will B. H. be nome and will we be married? A .-- It is my opinion that he will be home during the summer months-either July or August, and .. marriage is indicat-

summer comes to Main Street The 1950 style stamp on the sun dress, which when it goes other friends were invited. Two under a jacket becomes a suit quilts were quilted for the host- that can go anywhere, are handthat can go anywhere, are handsomer fabrics and more vibrant Typical of new colors which

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Fashion's hardiest perennial is the

sunup to sundown suit. Blossom

ing now at winter resorts, it will

continue to bloom until Indian

solution elegance and fresh-fruit color, is a camisole top. Fabric border trim of cut-work, that re-sembles Anglaise embroidery, bands and belts the bodice and makes shoulder-straps for the dress. Edna Pruitt, a cousin of Mr. Collie from Fresno, Calif.

Family Harmony dress.

Club, in the southwest part of into a shoulder-line, pocket and under Wheeler County, held its - third uses this color as a bright foil for meeting Tuesday afternoon in then home of Mrs. Roy McCrackblack-and-white print.

en with 18 members present. Mrs. James Foster, newly elect-Helena Johnson ed president, presided over the

business session. Roll call was answered by "Frictions or Mis-understandings in the Home," fol-Hosts Sewing Club lowing the reading of the minutes SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

by the secretary, Mrs. Arthur Reaneau. A report was made by Mrs. B. L. Stokes on a meeting attended at Wheeler. SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Adams. Mrs. Joe Weils, Mrs. The Northern Natural Sewing Club met Thursday in the home of Helena Johnson with Jo Bei-ghie as hostess. ghle as hostess. Hastings. county Refreshments of sandwiches, Troop 19. Mrs. Robert Huffhines home demonstration agent from Wheeler, gave a lecture on "Fa-mily Harmony." 'Refreshments of pie and coffee lin, Pauline Lilley, Bessie Wa-ters Lan Geuvin Elsie Wurkk Wheeler, gave a lecture on "Family Harmony." were Mrs. Clarence Hayter, Le-fors, Mrs. Luther Petty, Mrs. Clois Meleva Rapstine, Betty Dahl-Girl Scout Association, Inc. Hanner, Mrs. Elvin Kites, and green, Addie Fern Lick. Mrs. Sam McMurtry, guests; two Ida Shielring, Margaret Hand, 22 under the leadership of Mrs. new members, Mrs. H. M. Roth and the hostess. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Waldon E. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders and the The next meeting will be Moore and Mrs. Walter Hyatt prefollowing members: Mmes. Foster, March 2 at the home of Elsie pared and served an international Reaneau, B. L. and W. L. Stokes, Wyrick. Extraordinary afflictions a r e baked beans, hot rolls and butter, Orphus Tate, Olen Davis, Archie Hardin, A. E. Carpenter, H. H. Loyd, the hostess and demonstra-tor. not always the punishment of chocolate pudding with cookies extraordinary sins; but so m e-and a fruit drink. The table deco-The next meeting will be with times the trial of extraordinary rations carried out the "Interna-Mrs. James Foster on March 7. graces. -M. Henry Adversity is sometimes hard Prosperity is a great teacher; upon a man: but for one man adversity is a greater. Possession who can stand prosperity there pampers the mind; privation grazilian costume, representing brazilian costume, representing international guest. Dr. Nelson adversity. -Carlyle -Hazlett

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Photographed in front of Haitian President Estime's palace and the market places of Port-au-Frince are three irend-setting resort fashions: the jacket-dress of straw hat yellow (center) teams skirt and bolero of non-crushable linen with sleeveless blouse of matching color organdy. The sum dress of lime silk shantung with matching jacket (left) ower its new look to embroidery-trimmed camicole top. Black-and-white print crepe suit (right) proclaims its formality by velvet piping used to outline jacket.

Mrs. Tobe Frye Hosts Mrs. George Duncan Is Shower Honoree Home Culture Club

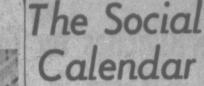
George Duncan was honored with a pink and blue shower at a regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church held Wednesday

The subject for "the afternoon was "Time Savers." Each mem-

Andrews, Raymond Smith, Frank Reeves, Leamond Andrews, Bob Appling, Mr. Collie, Jack and Frances Collie, Leamon Andrews, Rex Roach, Vernon Kennedy and, Silken elegance and fresh-fruit Appling Mr. Collie, Jack and Frances Collie, Leamon Andrews, Been added to this dress, besides New February 20, Brownie Troop 14 and their leaders, Mrs. Azelle Loftus and Mrs. B. B. Palmer, had as their guest speaker Mrs.

Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin and Mrs. F. E. Leech reviewed the book "The Prophet of Little Cain Creek" by Harold E. Dye, at a meeting of the Women's Mis-sionary Union of the First Bap-

Family Harmony Program Topic at Liberty Club Meet KELLERVILLE – (Special) – Minis designer Anna Miller Club, in the southwest part of Mrs. Smith is a senior in Alan- for the present.



Varietas Club will meet with At 2:30 Wednesday Presbyter-ian Circles will meet as follows: Mrs. Sherman White, 610 N. Frost on Tuesday.

Circle 2, with Mrs. M. C. Over-The Civic Culture Club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday with Mrs. Loyd Rinehart.

A special meeting of the New-comers Club will be held in the Presbyterian Circle Four will Palm Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday. meet at the church at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY Circle 5, WSCS, First Methodist FRIDAY

Church, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Church, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Comorrow in the home of Mrs. W. L. Boosa, Cities Service Camp. The Women's Council of the with Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, 529

Iston, 910 Jordan.

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Group Four, Mrs. B. C. Fahy,

Group Six, Mrs. Walter Higgin-

Jaycee-Ettes will meet-in the High School Gymnasium at \$

Circle 1, at the church.

First Christian Church will meet North Somerville, at 2 p.m. Friin groups in the following homes day. .

Groups One and Two, Mrs. First Methodist Choir Guild A. Tieman, 311 North Wynne. Group Three, Mrs. O. W. All-church parlor.





GIRL SCOUT

NOTES

By MRS. FRANK FATA Public Relations Chairman The Girls Scouts of Pampa are Church held Wednesday.

many, Italy, and their return trip Robert Smith Marry

Sunup to Sundown Suits Perennial Favorites

noon hour. Class members present include, Mmes, Homer Abbott, Bill Boyd, McMahan, Essie Glen, Paul Henry, Collie, Elbert Lisman and Luther Petty. Others present in were: Mesdames Luke Graham, John Biggers, Boyd Reeves, T. H. Andrews, Raymond Smith, Frank Many of elements of contex, Raymond Smith, Frank

ed during the month of Sep tember. L. W .- Should I sell my business and make the change I have in mind?

A .- As you have been told by loctors, it is necessary for you to leave here and seek a different climate for your wife, so, if I were you, I should sell and make the change as soon as you can.

H. R.-How long will we be in Pampa?

A.-I can't give you the ex-act time, but I feel quite sure that you will be here another three or four months. ' I realize that you have thought you would leave next month, but there is going to be quite a lot of delay. S. D.-Will I get my wish about R. and how long will I have to wait?

A.—You will eventually get your wish, but there will be much delay. As you know, there is an obstacle in the way, but it will be eliminated within the next three years. A. R.—Should I continue see-

ing E.? A .- You will be very unhappy f you don't continue seeing him. I get a strong impression that you will remarry your for-

mer husband and within the next three, months. Mr. Dass, is there anything

we can do to help C.? A .- This question is entirely too personal and too complicated to be answered at this time. I suggest that you attend my special matinee for ladies only Friday afternoon at the LaNora Theatre and discuss this probem with me privately. I feel that I can give you some helpul suggestions.

M. C.-Is the man in Amarillo incere and will I marry him? A .-- Due to past experience with others, you are both a little skeptical of the opposite sex, but it appears to me that you will overcome this and will ave a happy marriage.

Apr.

P. W .-- When and where will get a position? A.—It appears to me that you

hould get a position within the next two weeks, and I believe it vill be the one for which you made application about a month

. T .- Will I take my contemplated trip during the next month?

A. - Not during the next nonth, but you will go to Calfornia during the early part of pril and will be there about hree weeks with your sister.

Mr. Dass will appear at the aNora through Friday of this week and on that day will pre-sent a "Ladies Only" Matinee. After seeing him you will be convinced of his psychic talent. Don't fail to see this talented nan and let him help with your roblems as he has helped omands.

February 21 Girl Scout Troop dinner. The menu consisted of

the leadership of Mrs.

Harold Osborne, Mrs. Waldon E. Moore and Mrs. Walter Hyatt at-

tended. Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, as well as representatives, attended from

Brownie Troop 27. Brownie Troop

2, attended in a group along with their leaders, Mrs. J. R. Miller,

Mrs. Russell Pugh and Mrs. G. H. Adams. Mrs. Joe Wells, Mrs. Nelleye Sharpe and Mrs. J. W:

Burl Lewter, Mrs. W. L. Kretz-

tional" theme with world flags

and a beautiful bouquet of red and white carnations. Gaynell Grundy , was dress in

> international guest. Dr. and girls and Mrs. H. F. Mc-Donald, Jr., were also guests. Dr. Nelson read the Girl Scout promise and laws in French. The Girl Scouts were presented their world pins along with their 1950 membership cards. Scouts present were: Carolyn Anderwald, Barbara Ann Arney, Phylliss Ann Burns, Patsy Dial, Jan Dyer, Celia Fowler, Gaynell Grundy, Barbara Hoover, Sherry Dian Hyatt, Carolyn Sue Lane, Mildred Langford, Euleen Moore, Judy Neslage, Vicky Osborne, Brenda Sue Par-



Ann Price, Jeannane Price,

A boy takes you into a drug for a soda and you see e store friend sitting in a booth with

her date. WRONG WAY: Stand and talk to your friend, while the boys wait for you to get through with

conversation. RIGHT WAY: Say "Hello" to your friend, but don't stand talking to her, since your date rates your attention.

You take your girl to a movie. WRONG WAY: Sit with your arm around her, whispering in her ear all through the movie. RIGHT WAY: Wait until you are alone for such expressions of your affection, because a gentleman never does anything to make a girl conspicuous in public.

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monors Come in Bunches for Bradley U., Again Named Top Team in AP Basketball

NEW YORK - (P) - No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll for the second straight week. . . Missouri Valley Conference champion. . . A bid to the National Invitation Tournament next month. . .That's Bradley University.

All three honors came to the quintet from Peoria, Ill., yesterday. First the invitation to participate in the big post-season extravaganza, then the top-rating, and just to show nothing succeeds like success, a 57-56 triumph over Tulsa University to clinch the MVC title.

In the poll, Bradley, which now has won 26 games and lost three, was accorded first place on the ballots of 42 of the 148 sports writers and sports casters starts with 10 for first, nine for second and so on.

In second place was the Western Conference champion, Ohio unbeaten team in the country. only half-answered.

Rounding out the first five were Kentucky, with a record of 22-4, fourth, and Duquesne, 22-1, fifth. only ones able to draw more than to beat Texas Christian at Fort 1,000 points. Ohio State, which worth, the victor will get clear this year has asked that its team to get the ball. Under the regular ankle be considered for the regional rule the offended team takes sec- chroni sports a 19-3 record for the sea- title.

son's work, collected only 10 first Texas and Texas A&M round

thirds to total 1,041.

of which joined Bradly in ac- the present status of the standcepting invitations to the National ings.

Madison Square Garden in March, dropped from their spots of last Christian and give the 47-0 Record week.

tropped from their spots of last week. Duquesne (22-1) was fourth a will leave a question for the NCAA's District Six Selection Top Mark of week ago, while St. John's (21-4) plummeted all the way from to decide if a playoff with the **Tourney Fives**

the first ten. That was Long other team will be invited to Island University, (18-4) which compete.

to move into ninth place. Arizona of the Border Confer-

team to be ranked in the first 20. The Wildcats were ranked fifteenth with 116 votes. Arizona had a 24-3 won-lost record

SMU Football Catches On at W&M School

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. -(NEA) -Rube McCray plans to install Southern Methodist's double and triple wing and "flea-flicker" series at William and Mary.

McCray is an old-line single wing coach, stood pat throughout the scramble to the modern T with man-in-motion, but obviouswas impressed by what Matty Bell did with his variety of stuff.

William and Mary is now in spring practice. The Indians meet Michigan State, VPI, Boston University, Virginia, Richmond, Houston and North Carolina State next fall.



Basketball voted in the next-to-last poll of the season. This was good for 1,214 points on the system which Race Ends Tonight

By WILBUR MARTIN named before too long. State, and in third was Holy west Conference basketball ends and the winner of the Border "short" when Cross, the sole remaining major tonight with the jackpot question Conference have met in a playoff penalty box.

at Dallas to decide which goes square off at Waco with the a four-team affair, Arizona and after a foul in the last two min-winner assured a share of the the tri-champions of the South-utes with the ball then being put Jones is recovering from a back

tournament. ond shot outside. Tonight's Southwest Conference The High School Girls Basketson's work, collected only to the place votes, but it was heavy in seconds and thirds and piled up seconds and thirds and piled up the only thing involved here is the only the only

an ancient and honorable rivalry. In championship, but also the lead-ing scorer. Joe McDermott of ganization, has taken the initia-Holy Cross, unbeaten in their All season long it has been a Rice leads Tom Hamilton of Tex-24 starts, garnered 36 first place votes and enough seconds and thirds to total 1.041. All season long it has been a matter of guessing as to which team will lead the race after to 345. Hamilton leads McDermott the High School Girls League

every night's play. Sometimes the in conference scoring, 185 points Duquesne and St. John's, both answer has been multiple. Like to 172.

Only one team dropped out of to be held and, if so, if any

for three state high school basskidded from 10th to 14th. Its Such a decision stems from the place was taken by La Salle, fact the Southwest representative ketball championships at Austin Thursday, Friday and Saturday (18-3) which bypassed St. John's in the NCAA Regional Basketcarry some fancy records to the tournament.



has won 40 and lost only one. Play in the three-day court out it's a different story, carnival starts Thursday morning at 8:45 a.m. Class A and B they did not fight the AAU and teams see action the first day, other fly-by-night organizations with Class AA teams opening who invaded our schools and play-Friday.

The

Corpus Christi's 31 victories and four defeats is the most impressive record among the eight in the Class AA tournament. Defending champion Texas City back to try for a second straight ketball. Chances are that it will

crown, has won 22 and lost

(By The Associated Press) e 24 teams that will

vie

Sport Shots

been quite successful.

basketball next year.

always has done this.

Now the Texas Interscholastic

League is moving into the field.

It will sponsor girls high school

L. C. McKamie, director of the

jumped right in with a blast at the Interscholastic League. He says the Interscholastic

League is not going to share the

gate receipts with the schools.

His organization, he points out,

He also says the Interscholastic

League wants to control girls bas-

ketball because it wants women

to coach and officiate. "This is

ones that do not really play the

"The thing that gets me is why

ed the girls to death. Now since

we have a really fine organization.

The Interscholastic League

lost the fight.

silent on the question. It is going

right ahead organizing girls bas-

McKamie, a school man, is con-

schools in the girls league.

Jackie Burke, Jr., the new glamor boy of golf, is taking a

couple of new-coming Texans to

the pro game with him as profes-

sional at Metropolis Country Club

in White Plains, N. Y. They are

Joe Moore, Jr., of San Antonio and Bob Watson of Wichita Falls.

State University and Watson of the University of Texas.

golf writer, muses that this marks a new trend in golf.

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'Those college tags on Jackie's two assistants indicate the change that is taking place in the pro-golf world," writes Tom. "Time

Tom Davidson, Houston

Joe is a graduate of Louisiana

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS - (P) - The experi-ment with basketball rules that will be tried in the Texas Junior College Tournament at College Station this week intrigues us. Associated Press Sports Editor

o ice hockey on maples. Under the plan no player will bestehed for the plan ho player will to ice hockey on maples. Under the plan no player will be banished from the game for having five personal fouls. In-stead he will get three minutes in the "penalty box" for a foul after that. If it is in the first 15 minutes of the second half the penalty will be only two minutes

penalty will be only two minutes. will be watching Joe DiMaggio, If it's in the last five minutes Johnny Mize and Tommy Henof the game he'll be penalized rich go through their paces. The questi

only one minute. Substitutes will be allowed for Has DiMaggio recovered complayers who are in the penalty pletely from the heel ailment, box-unlike ice hockey. Has Mize recovered from We fear it's going to make bas- shoulder injury that limited the ketball a mighty rough g a m e. big cat to pin ch-hitting chores

Boys won't worry too much about during the stretch drive? fouling if they know they won't Has Henrich recuperated from be put out of the game per- a shoulder injury that caused him manently and that they won't be to play out the 1949 season in a weakening their team materially. corset?

The St. Louis Cardinals, who It seems here that the tourna-Associated Press Staff The guessing game on South-the Southwest's cage champion hockey and make the team play Petersburg, also have a number when a man is in the of question marks. These include

the job.

he

first basemen Nippy Jones and Another rule in this tourna- Steve Bilko, shortstop Marty Southern Methodist and Baylor to Kansas City. Last year it was ment will call for a free shot Marion and third baseman Eddie

But the three leaders were the championship. If Arkansas fails west Conference getting together, in play with a jump, thus giving operation. Bilko has undergone a The University of Houston the team that has fouled a chance leg operation. Kazak has had an operation. Marion ha's

The Philadelphia Phils, conditioning at Clearwater, will center girl in a Chicago hotel last year. However, he has a fight on his The High School Girls League was organized in 1939 and has

Bob Lemon of the Indians.

Al Martin of the Yanks.

ago, "Fishing in Alaska."

Reds will train, the No. 1 brow- Roach comes home again today, wrinkler is Ewell Blackwell, for the last time. lanky sidearm righthander.

girls league, didn't wait to see hey operation before the start of languer — no what the result would be — he the 1949 season, had a bad year. graph hunters.

Across the continent, at Pasa-dena, Calif., the Chicago White Sox are wondering about G us at the First Baptist Church (3 nell, who occupies an important of injuries received in a bout receptive to bids. At the same time Asa Bush-eight teams, one f nell, who occupies an important pete in the NCAA.

Every Camp Has ? As Major Leagues

Zernial. Zernial was leading the p.m. CST), where he and his role in both tournaments, American League in batting until he broke his collarbone making a shoe string catch in Cleveland. Wife were married April 7, 1948. there would be no official objec-tion. Bradley, the nation's No. 1

At Lakeland, Fla., where the brought here today. Detroit Tigers train, the brain Roach came home safely from along with St. John's of Brook-

outfielder Johnny Groth. Groth, cessful fights, from a bad beating play in the Invitation, opening at game, but in shools that go all war broke his hand and missed Could with the late Marcel Madison Square Garden March 11. year, broke his hand and missed Cerdan. He was fatally injured Bradley's Braves, boasting a Wisconsin clinched second in the final part of the campaign. in a fight last Wednesday at St. gaudy 26-3 record, are an out the standings by licking North-Meanwhile, as the boys head Nicholas Arena. He was knocked standing candidate to represent western, 67-53, while Indiana topfor camp, 44 players still remain- out in the final round of a ed unsigned. This list is topped round match with Georgie Small,

by Howie Pollet of the Cards, Hal Newhouser of the Tigers and Members of the Plainview post of the American Legion were to NCAA. Two players came to terms participate in a special graveside yesterday, Rae Scarborough of service. The Marine League Washington and rookie infielder Amarillo planned a guard of hon- led the plows scoring with 18

The New York district attor-Malone, who hit for 17. nev's office concluded an inquiry

get a lot of schools in the fold. Bud McKamie is already making Family Night at five. Tops for Class A teams is Birdville of Fort Worth, with 29 wins and three defeats. The complete entry list for the to line up for next year. He'll know as soon as the returns are to be present of the present. The complete entry list for the to be present be present. Tonight will be "Family Night" again for the Pampa Sportsman's death was accidental and resulted from a ruptured vein in the into the ring death yesterday. As-

For Grand Slam Try At Tampa, where the Cincinnati PLAINVIEW -(P) - LaVern NEW YORK -(P) - Three The invitation, a 12-team elim tor the last time. His friends will meet him Duquesne — may shoot for a 13, 14, 16, 18. The Eastern NCAA lanky sidearm rightander. Blackie, who underwent a kid-ney operation before the start of the 1949 season, had a bad year. Bis friends will meet n the grand side in but there won't be any the National Invitation a n d NCAA Basketball Tournaments. The hopes of the Reds hinge on his return to form. Funeral services for the young Texas boxer who died last week indicated today they would be for the Garden March 28. The three, through spokesmen, March 24, 26. The final is set

Eight teams, one from each of eight national districts, will com

Bradley defeated Tulsa, 57-56,

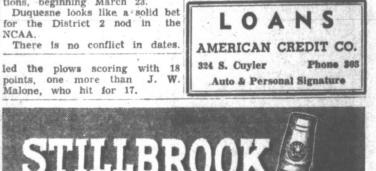
Ohio State closed out its regular campaign last night by beat-

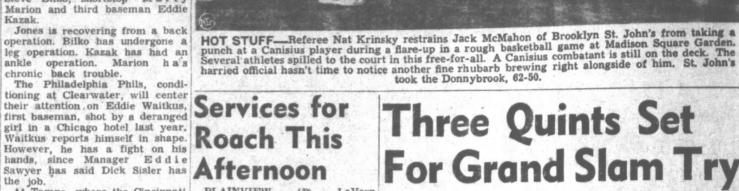


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last night to clinch the Missouri Valley Conference title.

trust will be watching Sophomore the war, from a series of suc- lyn, were tapped yesterday to ing Michigan, 69-58. It was the Buckeyes' 11th victory in the Big Ten against one defeat. 10- District 5 in the NCAA elimina- ped Illinois, 80-66,





chronic back trouble.

tive in the fight for control of

Wharton Champ

LAREDO — (P) — Wharton County Junior College whipped Laredo Junior College, 52 last night and wrapped up the South Texas Junior College Conference championship with the victory.



HARDY JIM — Passer Jim Hardy is just that as he looks for an even hardier receiver on slopes of Sun Valley, Ida. The quarterback of the professional Chicago Cardinals is an accomplished skier as well as a stand-out football player.

Comic Strips and Radio Gags



Although comic papers and near-comedians work overtime on crude, alleged jokes about the drug store's selling overything but drugs, the chief interest of every pharmacist worthy of the name is in the prolongation of life and the alleviation of suffering. If we had to part with every. department in our store but one, the one we would keep would be the prescription department. It is here that we are privileged to co-operate with your doctor in relieving your ills, in restoring health to you and the members of your family. This brings us far more satisfaction than we could hope to enjoy from any other department of the store. Consider us your prescriptionists.

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Class AA Vernon (18-4); Austin (El Paso) (17-6); Sweetwater (20-5); Highland Park (Dallas) (15-6); the Interscholastic League will be Texarkana (22-4); Texas City. (22-5); Corpus Christi (31-4); state because there are some 400 Harlingen (12-9). Class A

Canyon (19-4); Ballinger (19-Birdville (Fort Worth) (29-3); Gaston (19-8); Teague (26-7); Lockhart (26-3); French (Beaumont) (22-2); South San Antonio (16-11)

Class B Gruver (23-4); Early (Brownvood) (29-7); Forreston (30-7); Cayuga (47-0); Warren (39-6); Waelder (40-1); Bishop (20-2)Marfa (14-1).

Thursday Morn **Tilt Opens State** Cage Tourney

AUSTIN — (P) — Cayuga and graduated through the caddie Bishop will meet at 8:45 a.m. ranks. Maybe they couldn't read Thursday in the opening game of the 13th annual Interscholastic League State Championship Bas-were well grounded in the many

ponent.

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at 1:45 p.m.

ketball Tournament. They are details of running a golf shop. conference B schools. Now most of the pros are coming from amateur ranks. They're fel-A drawing was held early Monday to determine each team's op- lows who have already established a reputation in play for fun circles." The opening 'round pairings: Young Burke, a handsome,

Conference B (Thursday) War-en vs. Gruver at 10:10 a.m.; curly-haired, personable young man, is a protege of Jimmie De-maret, the original "color man" of Marfa vs. Forreston at 11:30 a.m.; Early of Brownwood vs. Waelder golf. Jimmie says of Burke: Conference A (Thursday): "Well, when I play with him in Birdville of Fort Worth vs. Teague at 3:10 p.m.; Canyon vs. Gaston of Joinerville at 4:35; Ballinger vs. French of Beaumont girls following us. That's the reaat 7:15 p.m.; and South San son I like to be in the three-Antonio and Lockhart at 8:40 some with Jackie or Frank Strannahan, the muscle man of golf.'

Conference AA (Friday): Austin of El Paso vs. Harlingen at



for Cattle, Sheep, Hoga,

DRUG STORES

EMMETT ALLEN & his Sunset Ramblers

a ruptured vein in be held at 8 o'clock in the Court head. fident the members of his or-ganization will stick. If they do

The wives and children of members are invited to attend and Mercurys Lose operating with less than half the state because there are some 400 to the film shown a short while

AMARILLO -(Special)- The J. C. Daniels Mercurys, a last minute entry in the Plains AAU Basketball Tournament, dropped 45-41 tilt to the Air Speed Oil team of Amarillo. The Mercurys, playing with a revised lineup, were led in the scoring department by Bill Carter, who dumped in 12 points. George Gamblin added 9 and Digger Kephart 8.

In the other game of the evening, the Graham-Hoeme Plows, early favorites to win the meet, defeated the Hedley Lions, 90-46. Harvester Coach Clifton McNeely





PAMPA'S BEST EVERYDAY LIQUOR PRICES!



ARREN'S McCarthy, O'Glee Win Bouts ARMUP At Tournament of Champions By HUGH FULLERTON, JE. NEW YORK - (P) - Student By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK - (P) - Student broadcaster Jerry Olds was giv-Johnny ing a play-by-play description of

QUESTION: What race horse was the leading money winner of the 1949 season?

SINCE THE NEWS OF GROVER SEITZ' DEPAR-TURE as head of the Pampa Oilers the repercussions throughout the league have been various and many. All agree that the league lost its most colorful character. The anecdotes and tales of Grover's escapades continue to be written. From Albuquerque, and the typewriter of Wilbur Bentley, dean of the WT-NM sportswriters, comes the following:

"The West Texas-New Mexico New Mexico League won't be the League isn't going to look quite same without him.

like itself next season without old "In his eight seasons as a WT-Grover Seitz in evidence some- NM skipper, the Grover Boy was where He was dern near the undisputed champion trouble-one of the circuit's pioneers. the undisputed champion trouble-maker of the circuit. Oh, there maker of the circuit. Oh, there "The Seitz personality is on the were a few other players who

story side, and fans will probably remember his umpire troubles longer than anything eise about the man.

"Grover used to get thrown out cake. of lots of games. We saw it hap-pen to him several times at Ting-ley Field (Albuquerque), and the ceremony always went the full route, ending with Gentle Grover being towed away by a uniformed of around playing time should be being towed away by a uniformed er around, playing time should be gendarme — or more likely two of them.

"Albuquerque fans will long re-member Grover's fight with Dixie decisions.

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Howell, then managing the local "A Lubbock fan once wiseclub, one night in 1942. A spec-tator down in the front row of do without Seitz, but we'd rather!" the stand leaped into the melee, "But, now that Grover's gone, swinging his chair with intent to darned if I'm not beginning to do bodily harm to Mr. Seitz, then miss him already." managing Clovis. But instead of

Seitz, the chair elipped Howell on Hutcheson reports his favorite the noggin, and Dixie went down memory of Grover as being one d out. "Your agent didn't see that epi- 1947. The Oilers were in Lubbock and out

sode. The one we will recall in and a rookie umpire named Goodyears is the Sunday night side was working the game behind Giants' famous old first baseman Giants and White Sox starting in after in 1948 when Grover led his en-tire team, which had been in a slump, out to the pitcher's mound innings (questioning the umpire's) cory resort town. in 1948 when Grover led his en-tire team, which had been in a slump, out to the pitcher's mound slump, out to the pitcher's mound innings (questioning the umpire's cozy resort town. just before the game opened. All eyesight) Goodside ordered Seitz hands knelt and bowed their heads. off the field.

Grover held up his right hand Grover left without an argument and spoke several sentences. Then and moved into a box seat behind the group arose, dispersed - and the screen, where he enjoyed a eeded to tan the Albuquerques soda pop and started talking with

really transpired it certainly got Goodside, amazed as everyone

league without him."

won't be the same league without Goodside confided later that he box and then shifting to douse him with the ice water, old-timer, bitterly. coaches over to first when his team is a but was so relieved to learn that



STABLE CHATTER—Oil Capitol seeks a few gems of wisdom from stablemate Pete, a rooster, at Hialeah Park, Fla., race track. Tom Gray's three-year-old is rated a good winter book favorite for the 76th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Merkle Still Shuns Public 42 Years After 'Bonehead By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (NEA) - Fred Merkle was in

the back, the man said. boner of all time, as tactfully as

Merkle has been in the back-I could. ground for the 23 All the while I could see the

years that have large man with the fine head of Reapers Finish still black hair and bushy eyebrilliant 22-year brows waiting for the big ques-icareer in organ-

with 6. The game was all knot-



and little Pat McCarthy smashed aside two foes each last night the "weak voice or Bucknell Uni-Kopf Was Wearing His Pants Long, to give the Texas Golden Gloves team four victories on the open-ing night of the Tournament of and Franklin and Marshall Fresh-

That's all . The Kid ever said me about it.

Champions. O'Glee, North Texas State Col-lege boxer who went to the Texas state meet representing Dallas, decisioned William Sims, It was the third inning of the to Somebody drew a cartoon in a newspaper the next day depict cinnati Reds had taken a 2-0 ing me with a bone in lead off me and the Chicago

NEXT: Ziggy Sears, former Fred Saigh, Jr., the Cardinals White Sox. McCarthy, Amarillo flyweight, prexy, says his outfit ranks right was on second and Ray Schalk was on first. I hi National League umpire, Two were out, Swede Risberg

on first. I hit Howard Payner a grounder to Larry Kopf. the Scoring Leader Redlegs'

The ball (By The Associated Press) Glen Whitis, Howard Payne stop. was well hit and and Kopf College center, apparently is Texdeep, couldn't get any- as' top college basketball scorer. the The Yellowjacket ace has 458 bases were full points, which gives him a com-fortable lead over Beeny Rutherbody. Looked like we ford of North Texas State with were ready to 438 points.

Whitis had 152 field goals and Nemo, Leibold 134 free throws. Rutherford has tie it up. lifted a fly to counted 170 field goals and 90 Dickie Kerr Eddie Roush in free throws. Other high scorers include:

a knee. He was unable to concenter field. We all tagged up, Charles Shoptaw, University of sent home from third after the Corpus Christi, 175 field goals, 72 free throws, 422 points . catch.

I ran bases almost entirely by Herman Moore, Howard Payne, 129 field goals, 98 free throws, socks on players, so was watching for white socks at sec- 356 points.

ond base. I saw white-stockinged Joe McDermott, Rice, 138 field legs take off for third base. I goals, 84 free throws, 350 points. Hershel Kimbrell, McMurry The Pampa Boys Club boxing took off for second. er Bonehead' it was tough on the missus, and worse as my three dauchters is carried as an alternate to the ing, windmill style, was floored was carried as an alternate to the the bulk was arranged vesterday ing, windmill style, was floored ing, windmill style, was

"What the devil are you doing goals, 97 free throws, 345 points.

of Abilene. Morales lost in the finals to Felix Baker of Houston, who could not make the trip here. Other Texans will see action Earlier by Wellington, 8-3, to pitch, so I just walked up to Kramer new holds to the final state of the sec action for the boxers. "I guess I can go to work matches.

> He gave me a snicker and said Angel Falls in Eastern Venezula use because Plato taught at the he guessed I was right. They is 3,312 feet high, 15 times higher Grove of Academus, a mile north had us out without a run and it than Niagara, and is belived to br

the highest falls in the world.



What had happened was that Kopf was wearing his pants way down on his legs. Cincinnati was wearing socks with the bottom BUICK CARE half white, the top half red. He had his pants down to where KEEPS you couldn't see the red, nothing BUICKS BEST was Kopf's white socks saw take off of second base, no

MATTRESS

I didn't see Kid Gleason, the manager, until I had, got the Reds out in their half of the "What were you thinking about on that play?" he inquired.



meet,

lost to Lefors.

The word "academy" came into

worse as my three daughters was carried as an alternate to the The bout was arranged yesterday worse as my three daughters was carried as an alternate to the morning by the head of the Pampa revers." "What the devit at you are you at a started was beaten in the semifinals of Boys Club, Oren James, and the "I dunno," I said, and started Kromer Wins Again (NEA) — Fred Merkle was in the back, the man said. That's where we found the Jiants' famous old first baseman

Detroit Negro, and Howard Mar- plied the word "pandemonium.

knockout over Eddie Hooks of boys in the sports concessions

Cincinnati and then decisioned business. Operating their own

Alvin Higgins of Springfield, stands for hot dogs, etc., the Ohio.

featherweight scrap to Donald they laid out \$72,000 for baseballs

Wade, Columbus, Ohio, Negro, alone, which eats into the profits.

Ballard, Detroit, Negro, in a ban- movies were being displayed at

champion for Texas, had a stub-born scrap with Sims, and used only leonine growls and roars

shall in a rough-and-tumble scrap. plain the flying feet and flailing

Hooks slipped under a rugged forearms . . . Then from the darkness a voice exclaimed:

straight punching to outlast Mar- came out of the machine to

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into Flores' face and out-jabbed Bouts ot Kress

twice lightweight day, something went wrong with

Alfred Flores, Bryan, lost a some \$1,500,000 last season. But

shall of St. Louis in the light-

and Tomy Mariarano, San An-

tonio, was outpointed by Spurgeon

tinue. He kept Higgins on the men.

rounds of his second fight of the

Wade kept poking long lefts

Mariarano, using a free-swing-

defensive throughout the

weight division.

tamweight bout.

O'Glee,

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cored a first round

man, Jerry, a bit excited himself, gasped: "The gym is in ah ---

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Proof of Need For Vigilance

A law has been proposed in Congress which would "sovietize" this country, and every business and every individual within it. It is known as the Spence about freedom as the vital ele-Act-H.R. 2756. It would give ment in our society, we are met the government, through the pres-ident, the power to take over what? the economic system of the nation if, in his sole opinion. materials or facilities were in short

supply, if prices were too high, some other situation affected the national security, the the economic condition of a part? foreign policy, or our economic growth.

Here, in part, is what the president could do if the bill ecame law, as described by John Flynn in his book "The Road Ahead.

1. He could decide how much steek lumber, or anything else could be produced. Industry would be compelled to meet whatever production budget he laid down. He could, if he decided they were necessary, build gov-ernment plants and factories tc produce commodities of any kind. He could establish priorities for materials, on either voluntary a compulsory basis. Flynn observes, "Here is the power of life and death over every industrial enterprise in the land.' 4. He could regulate all ex-

ports and imports. He could establish maximum prices on any materials and facilities.

6. Finally, he could lay down any rules he deemed necessary to make the Act operative.

can way of life. These rules would have all the power of law. And, to cap the climax, he could "make such inspection of the books, records other writings, premises or property of any person and make such investigations and conduct such hearings as may be necessary to appropriate to the enforcement or administration of this act." Of this provision, Flynn says: "Here is the power of seizure and search upon a hitherto unimaginable scale.

It may seem unbelievable that "dictatorship bill" could ever become the law of this land. It is frightening to think that such a bill should even be seriously proposed in a free country. Tt would give the president the same powers that Hitler and Mussolini had, and that Stalin has. And whether one agrees or disagrees with the view of any individual president is entirely leaders.

To this end let us put a mark rrelevant. The principle is what upon every man in public life who counts.

INSTALLMENT THIRTY-THREE We must put HUMAN FREE-DOM once again as the first of our demands. There can be no security in a nation without

"The Road



man freedom as a motive of sacrifices as in the las ten years. Never has so little attention been given to the element of human freedom by those who

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Since 1940 this nation has been

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have been declaiming and singing about it. We were exhorted to throw away the lives of our youth, to load the coming generations with debt, to pour out mountains of our wealth-for what? To save the mere fragments and shadows.

of freedom that still survived western Europe. But when we talk Is it possible that the sneerers

mean by this that they would imperil or even throw away the freedom of a whole people to improve There must be some better way to do it. Let us work to make our country a more bountiful home for

all to live in. But the first and indispensable test of every plan for this must be-will it impair our freedom? A better life for all, yes -but not at the expense of our liberties.

We must stop apologizing for our Capitalist society. It has made us strong without

corrupting our humane sympathies for the world of starving or staggering collectivist and semi-co lectivist nations around us. When you hear the sneers of critics from across the waters, remember that they come from people who are crying to us for help and who are sneering at the social system that made us strong enough to give it. We have been a good neighbor in the family of nations, most of which are bowed or wholly prostrate under the wreckage of their collectivist experiments. Second to our love of freedom must come our resolve to stand up for the

American way. Not one more step into social-America. ism. Hold the line for the Ameriliving on war. It has been the ex-cuse for spending fabulous billions

This is imperative. We have been led along step by step. In our ignorance and folly and confusion we have yielded at each step. At some point along this course we will make the final critical surrender which will make reversal of the course impossible. We will go so far that we will lose the power of decision over our fate and the final march to full socialism will become inevitable. There is, of course, much to be done to repair all the damage to our system. But the first militant ma-

neuver in our grand strategy must be our determination, taken at once, to hold the line for the American way here. We must stand resolutely against one more step. Not one more step toward socialism. Not one more surrender. Not one more compromise. Let us world crisis to destroy our way of hold the line where we stand. life or whose interests are in other Get rid of the compromising

John Flynn Ahead" ... to their proper function of edu-cating our youth and of printing

when there is a full and free flow of savings into investment - the creation of new capital machinery the news fairly and freely, these revolutionary forces have manag-ed to lay hold of many of the in-strumentalities of the classroom, or the expansion of old. Whatever encourages that stimulates the Whatever hampers system. the platform, the pulpit, the movchecks that slows it down and ulies and the radio upon an amazing timately destroys it. scale and to use them not for Since 1933, the government has their legitimate purposes of edu-cation, information and entertain-

waged relentless war upon this system, in the first years ignorantnent but to carry on a concerted attack upon the minds of the y but in its final phases with a definite design to cripple and de American people, to mold the opin-ions of readers and audiences and troy it. This must come to an end. What this nation needs above all o drive from the press, the air, the s men and women who are willing movies and the bookshops, by or o create jobs. A job is an opporganized boycotts and organized smearing, all who have dared to tunity to work at a task produc-ing useful wealth or useful servfor our American way es. Every man who starts a little of life. This challenge must be ac cepted boldly, resolutely and milishop to provide work for himself benefits the system. If he provides work for himself and one other tantly. We must launch a broad, vigorous campaign to educate out doubles his useful contribution ctorate on the true nature of to the system's energy. If he can the grave crisis which menaces make enough profit to save and ur civilization. We must put an end to the orgy expand his business to employ ten and then a hundred and then a spending that is rapidly bankthousand he is the most useful

type of citizen we have. Among the most critical condi-Ye he has been pilloried as our greatest criminal and the governtions that menace us are the fantastic commitments for spending unimaginable billions and the nent has taken every conceivable crushing weight of our national measure to prevent him from ac cumulating those savings which debt upon our economie system. alone make expansion possible. It alone make expansion possible scora and hatred. It has taxed away his we shall do about this debt is one of the great problems we shall have to deal with as soon as savings and it has so choked the we set about a full-scale program streams through which savings flow into investment that our sysdisarranged national household. Its full weight we have not yet felt. tem is now wilting away before our very eyes. It is a fact that to There is not the slightest doubt day despite the addition of 20 milthat the recent war cost at least lion to our population, the num HUNDRED BILLION DOL er of people employed in private LARS more than it should have enterprise upon the business of producing goods and services for cost because of the appalling inefficiency and the wild, unreasonthe people directly is actually smaller than it was 20 years ago. ing extravagance of men who had lost touch with reality as they played with these unaccustomed The rest owe their jobs to government directly or to the production war materials or other products But what can we say of the recfor the government.

ord since the war in Europe ended in May, 1945? From July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1949 - Mr. Truman's Therefore our course must be to stop planning for socialism and be-gin planning to encourage and reyears in power - he will have spent 184 billion dollars. This is vive free private enterprise. There are many defects to be cured-old 30 billion dollars more than was perfections and far more destrucspent by this government in the 147 years of its existence from tive new ones. Our system is in an appalling mess now, what with the Washington up to the end of Roosevelt's first administration. debt, the confiscatory taxes which draw the blood from its very veins, When is this to end? We must government intrusions and the threats of ultimate extinction that therefore decide at once that we will not permit one more cent for any purpose beyond our present are taking ever more terrifying shape. The task will call for pariotism and courage. But it must We must put an end to crisis in not be delayed another day.

(To Be Concluded)

Says

WRITTEN FOR NEA

There are few things more painful than attack of acute gout. When it is typical, it starts in the

night with severe pain at the base of one of the big toes. This pain is so sharp that it usually wakes the victim from a sound sleep. People who have had

scribed the feeling as though the joint were being pried apart with a red hot lands, and by bungling politicians poker. dependent upon crisis as an in-



Fair Enough - Pegler

The Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of the Crown Heights Labor School of Brook-lyn, has written and a Catholic magazine called The Sign has never raised hand or voice against published an article about me the racketeers or goons and tardiwhich is hostile to my convic-tions on unionism and personal- after they had founded his emly spiteful. Father Smith is one of a number of Putting down my sen

of a number of priests who are itancy, I have decided to publish tain papal poli- ters. I do this only because this lems because they regard them discussion of important questions. cies on labor or-ganizations. Their collar, has invited those who re- of little interest to their general press conferences were conferences

they have in common a toler-ant attitude to-"You are the object of many the faculty" among the faculty is an exception to that is a more than a subject of white House-press re-subject of White House-press re-lations is an exception to that was when I shifted my weight

ant attitude to-ward betrayers and exploiters of labor within the union movement and take to themselves a special privilege of condoning or forgiv-ing, by private process, crimes against the people as a whole. They do not speak for their en-tire cloth nor for the church nor with clear authority from the with clear authority from the labor is something of a mob with

convinced that it is bad and intolerable. Father Smith writes that I go too far and should be willing to settle for the expulsion of "a certain number of labor tread your articles with almost ing the relationship between the union and the government, the

Vest Goes West By GORDON MARTIN

Chevy Chase, Md.

In the course of clothing history, the styles have changed for men, and they've cast aside some things for which their fathers had a yen. For example, they no longer wear above the ankle shoes which in lace and button models caused their pap pies to enthuse. Now we've got another stand-by that is being laid to rest, for it seems a suit of clothes quite often comes without a vest.

It may be the wartime shortage brought about vestless trend, and no doubt old-fashioned gafthe fers think they've lost a trusted friend. It is true a vest had pockets which could hold a lot of stuff, and for watches, pens and pencils there was always room enough. It could hide a man's suspenders and protect a fellow's shirt, though sometimes it told the public what was served for his dessert.

So the passing of the vest is something the oldsters will dispute. and they'll vow they've got to have one when they go to buy a suit. They will holler loud and get a lot of griping off their chests, and declare the men can't carry on without their cherished vests. But the time will come when vestless suits will cause them no despair, and they'll miss the vest no more than they now miss long underwear.

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news behind the news

Once weekly this veteran Wash-ington correspondent answers readers' questions of general in-terest on national and interna-terest on national and international policies and personalities. know their pet reporters to get Questions may be sent direct to any White House news. Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest place,

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By RAY TUCKER **WASHINGTON** — "Perhaps you do not care to discuss newspaper men seem excited over the exclusive interview which President Truman gave to Arthur Krock of the New Workers at the time that John L. Lewis sent his telegram to Herrin will name a sanctimonious old hack who is newspaper to the damn."
WASHINGTON — "Perhaps you do not care to discuss newspaper men seem excited over the exclusive interview which President Truman gave to Arthur Krock of the New ork Times, and Mr. T's warn, ing that he will 'do as he damn."
Official list of the United Mine Workers at the time that John L. Lewis sent his telegram to Herrin will name a sanctimonious old hack who is newspaper to the the damn. The war's pressures were about the middle of his second to the New ork Times, and Mr. T's warn, ing that he will 'do as he damn."
Washington newspaper to the New ork Times, and Mr. T's warn, ing that he will 'do as he damn. The war's pressures were about the middle of his second to the New ork Times, and Mr. T's warn, ing that he will 'do as he damn. The war's pressures were about the middle of his policies. conferences. But, for various rea-

'do as he damn pleases' in these himself," as he used to remind matters. What is the history of presidential relations with the made several bad blunders due to press?' Answer: News-

papermen and only infrequently. He also reof a number of priests who are interpreting cer-tain papal poli-tars to be written and discuss their professional prob-tars to be written and discuss their professional prob-discuss their professional prob-

ganizations. Their collar, has invited those who re-methods seem as spect priests, as such, and Jesuits various as their the more so, to believe that I am using costly white paper to air the more so, to believe that I am internal problems.

no query on a matter he wanted to discuss, he would deliver a

which are not dogma, as inform-d persons know. I have studied our unionism as is and in theoretical relation to baiting." I have studied our unionism as is and in theoretical relation to the Constitution of the United States with which it is basically and irreconcilably at war. I am and irreconcilably at war. I am you want Catholics to be as per- But it is bad business for a product a hands when we assembled in his



middle of the economic system will be ready for the scrap heap. The reason for all this is that the interests of America have been completely blotted out in this insane adventure in world salvation. We have saved nothing. We are contributing to the destruction of everything our civilization values. We are being led along by noisy minorities and eager revolutionaries who use the gout have de-

Many years ago a great American said: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." That is truer today than ever. And this tician who is more interested in incredible measure - which all alone, could turn the United has been foolish enough and weak States into a total governmentprovides terrifying proof of it.

Work hard. Be worthy soldiers - the defenders of this our compromising leaders. country, which is today endangered again from various sides which attempt to destroy the it is war-and that we must beachievements of our great struggin to fight it as such. gle for liberation. We are in a war - a social war

-Tito of Yugoslavia to his personal bodyguard. character of it. Our enemies have

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ruthlessly and, in places, savagely, We are on the verge of having carried on a campaign to get posto curtail drastically freight and session of all the instruments of passenger trains. opinion and information. -President Wayne A. Johnston have not captured all of them. But

government ports.

They of Illinois Central Railroad, on while one large section of our decreased coal supplies. schools and press have attended

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - ity. About 85 percent of the 1950 tatoes are planted. And, of course

stitution to remain in power. The is willing to surrender further. time is here for all those who be-The one most destructive feature lieve in America and who want above all to save her to stand up in the defense of America against these alien isms has been the poliand make their voices heard above the clamor of the minorities who election than in principle and who are destroying us. We must stop "planning" for soenough to convince himself that cialism and begin planning to the best defense against further make our free system of private

enterprise operate at its highest Socialist progress was to surrender at each stage of the battle. Let capacity. No one can object to planning there he an end of the weak and if the word is used in its normal We must recognize that we are in the midst of a revolution—that a synonym for socialism to which

we object. It comes down to this: ---and we must understand that Whether we are for making plans to destroy our system and substituting British Fabian socialism, or for making plans to enable the

system of private production to work and to save the American way of life. The Capitalist system can operate at its fullest efficiency only

Gout is almost always a man's disease, though it has been found in women. It seems to run to some extent in families, though a family history of gout cannot always be obtained. It is comparatively rare before early middle age. Over-indulgence in food is likely to bring on an attack.

The particular parts of food which appear to cause most of the trouble are called purines, Some foods contain purines in large amounts, especially sweet breads, liver, kidney, squab, and calf's tongue. Others like veal, pork sausage gravies, and several kinds of fish, also have a higher purine content than is safe for people who are afflicted with

gout. There is a chronic form of the disorder usually called gouty arthritis. In gouty arthritis crysmade of the products of purines, are deposited in and near the joints. This stage ordinarily is not

reached until there have been many acute attacks of gout over a

period of years. Fortunately, acute gout can be greatly improved by

proper supervision and improved

diet and general living conditions. Until the last few years gout

Ion. I cannot consider "the head in there and pitch, but keep cool and expect the worst. Sorry you aren't a bishop."
 Millions of Americans, includ-

tal-like substances called urates, is not thought, but it has wide

discrimination, the poll tax and lynching. To return to Father Smith's self-serving assumption that there are functional to the statement of the set of th that there are "undeniably good made a considerable contribution aspects" of our unionism, I would edmit that they are "good" only like to agree that priests do no if Father Smith should admit that knowingly run around with mur admit that they are "good" only the sensation of a well-known but widely condemned sin is but widely condemned sin is "good." Certainly some people enjoy personal benefits of unionism, but they get them only at the expense of others. And if unionism were total and absolute that many priests have been run

we would lose our constitutional ning around with almost anyone republic. Does Father Smith want of tune with the times but I do

that? Father Smith quotes two edi-tors of secular papers for his own in a war of words from behind the cross. Nor do I like to see comfort as though the fact of them pinning union buttons of their being editors conferred on their cassocks. I do not want to It is significant that they agree with Father Smith. It is significant, too, that he ignored several unanswerable arguments that to wear the collar of God.

were written to him by persons Henry Ford took the family on my side of the question. Father Smith writes in anger apart and television is putting in discussing my statement' that it back together again. some "labor priests struck hands -Claude E. Hooper, conductor of Hooper ratings. with cruel, vicious goons and

".... it was the News Want

habitual enemies of society and of the teachings of Christ." He QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds says that is a smear based only on my assumption that all unionism is evil. But he knows that I do not rely on that contention

but mean literally that labor priests have consorted and fraternized with notorious, bad unioneers, have invoked blessings on the corrupt meetings of such men and have openly given aid and comfort to the sort of men whom Father Smith himself would put beyond the pale. He knows moreover that that is true.

"To cap the calumny," he writes, "Pegler links them with some unnamed murderer" with the blood of the Herrin massacre on his hands. That is a con-venient distortion. I did not say the man was "a murderer." Only Ads you wanted to read wasn't a jury could say that. But the is?"

ing the relationship between the union and the government, the union and society, the union and the individual, and the union and the individual, and the union and the individual, and the union and the employer. With those revi-sions, a good form of unionism might be produced. But it is idle to discuss that possibility be-cause Father Smith does not recognize as stich any of the fatal defects in our form of un-ion. I cannot consider "the healthier and understable good and expect the worst." In a small and unsatisfactory way. In the rately answered our porters huddling in a rainstorm outside the White House one day, while they waited to gather news and vicious politicians appeal. You are fighting a losing battle. Do not break your blood vessels over the disastrous trend of modern ion. I cannot consider "the healthier and undeniably g o od

ing educated men and women, are so sot in their thinking that they refuse to re-examine their convictions. Includ-wanted to howl my praise to you for your powerful and beautiful convictions. How often I have small group of reporters, mostly representatives of New York news-papers. These exclusive stories and there was almost open war were really "trial balloons" they between the work open war

they refuse to re-examine their convictions, to reopen their minds. They accept collective bar-gaining and other false cliches of my brethren emory that balloons they between the press and the White did not quote T. R., but they made fairly clear that he was the pleased to see you tackle some the press and the White made fairly clear that he was the sponsor. gaining and other false cliches which are no more valid than the groundhog myth. Superstition is not thought, but it has wide currency as thought. That is an end that stage of hostilities with from Walther Trohan, Wash-ington, D. C., a Notre Dame Series of the stage of hostilities with in these newspaper a rticles pleased the public, T. R. carried them out. If not, he said noth-tional qualification for a president currency as thought. That is an graduate, to Father Smith of ing or repudiated them. The char-should be at least a year's ap-truman can impose on the na-Brooklyn: "I think you handled ter members of his famous prenticeship in a "city room." tion with inflammatory appeals region with something less than "Ananias Club" were reporters. The area in the subjects of the statement of a news-

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Political potato soup is getting thicker. Illinois Sen. Scott W. Lucas' proposed farm bill amend-ments to end all government po-tato price supports until market-QUOTAS LIMIT YIELD Detato crop will be under mar-there is always the risk that the quotas might be voted down by a third or more of the 20,000 U. S. commercial growers who planted three acress or more in botatoes last year. ing quotas are established has Marketing quotas, however, cov-hit commercial potato growers er the quantity production of po-POLITICAL RUMBLINGS

right between the eyes. It even tatoes. In order to beat acreage Senator Lucas' interest in pushhas the Department of Agricul- allotments which the Department ing through his proposal to end of Agriculture imposes as a con- potato price supports unless quo-Secretary of Agriculture Charles dition to receiving price supports, tas are imposed is, of course,

F. Brannan has been yelling for potato growers planted their rows well intentioned. It is aimed at Congress to do closer together and used more ending quickly what has become something about fertilizer. Under marketing quo- a national scandal on potato price the potato situa- tas, they would not be permit- support payments. Illinois is not tion. But the fear ted to increase their yields in a major potato producing state. is now that the this way. Growers would have to It had only about 1200 acres in Lucas proposal limit their production to a spe- commercial potatoes last yeargoes too fast and cified number of bushels of po-too far. tatoes they would market, in or total. It would put der to be eligible for price sup- Illinois corn farmers, however,

have a genuine interest in this in the position of The legal procedure for estab- issue. If the potato price support

going back on lishing marketing quotas is close- thing gets any worse, the whole its announced promises to sup- ly prescribed. The issue of wheth- price-support program may be and other conditions can be report the 1950 crop of potatoes at er to impose quotas is submitted endangered for all other crops. sponsible. Although diet is import-60 percent of parity - or an to commercial potato growers for In view of objections from the average of \$1.01 per bushel. a vote. Two-thirds of the grow-National Potato Council - the The Lucas proposal could not ers must vote in favor of quotas growers' trade association and

affect 1950 potatoes already plant- before they can be put in effect. Washington lobby — it is pos-Trying to forecast a timetable sible that the Lucas proposals will ed in the Southern states. But it might, of course, deny sup- on how quotas could be imposed be toned down. They might be ports to Northern states where on 1950 potatoes shows what kind made to apply to the 1951 crop, MOPSY planting comes much later. This would be discrimination which he letting itself in for if the that the government would have would be discrimination which Northern potato growers would naturally resent. In the source of the s naturally resent.

Finally, the Lucas proposal riders to a bill amending cotton at a loss of \$80,000,000 to \$100, acreage limitations. Assume these 000,000. would deny all future price sup-ports unless the commercial po-through Congress by the end of riculture is really afraid of is tato growers agreed to marketing February. It would then take two that if the potato rules are now quotas. or three months for the Depart- changed in the middle of a crop An important distinction here ment of Agriculture to print year, it will undermine

has to be made between what ballots, distribute them, have farmers' confidence in all other the Department of Agriculture the farmers vote by mail and government promises. The Lucas proposals would,

refers to as marketing "agree-ments" and marketing "quotas." It would thus be some time however, take the department off Marketing agreements cover only in May before the quotas could a \$100,000,000 hook, and that the grading and sacking of po-be calculated and assigned. By might be the simplest solution according to size and qual- that time nearly all U.S. po- for a sorry mess,



about it than 100 years ago. Note Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his col-

umn. THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

ful studies of the dietary needs

have been made.

Question: If one has dropsy, can it return, or is there a special diet or rules for one to follow to

Answer: Dropsy is not a disease but is a condition in which excessive fluid accumulates in the tissues, most commonly around the ankles or inside the abdominal cavity. The most common causes are heart failure or kidney failure, but severe deficiencies in the diet ant in some cases, it can only be

prescribed properly when the cause been determined, and care-

Gladys Parker

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mobeetie Lions Club Honors Wives At Banquet; Borger Man Speaks MOBEETTE - (Special) - A Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scribner, Mr.

banquet honoring the wives of and Mrs. Austin Caldwell, the Mobeetie Lions was held recently at American Legion Hall. Herk Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Aub-

President Jim Hathaway was master of ceremonies. Welcome address was by L. D. McCauley, thrid vice president. Harry Wof-ford introduced the guests. The speakers were introduced by Jack Miller.

speakers were introduced by Jack Miller. C. A. Cryer, of Borger, district governor, was the principle speak er. Scotty Scott of Wellington, deputy district governor, and Boyd Meador of McLean also spoke. Meador of McLean also spoke. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. meen, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Meek, Mr. Lions and their ladies present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatha-Mrs. J. C. Howell. Other out of way, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neece, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mr. were Mrs. Boyd Meador of Mc. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mr. were Mrs. Boyd Meador of Mc-and Mrs. Harry Wofford, Mr. and Lean, Mrs. Scotty Scott of Well-Mrs. L. D. McCauley and Mrs. ington, and J. E. Purvis of Bor-Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. John-ston, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. John-School.

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BUSINESS DEATH RATE INCREASED DURING

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK — (AP) — The busi-less birth rate is falling. Its leath rate is rising. death rate is rising.

There are about 60,000 fewer As a result of fewer starts and firms operating today than a year ago, according to the Department of Commerce. As a result, it says, "new capital expenditures by new firms have shrunk con-iderably in the nest for year Dun & Brad-

siderably in the past few years and this has been an important element in the weakening of aggregate business demand for new compared with around 150 a investment." investment."

Failures have been the great-est among the postwar firms that started up on a shoe string Retail stores have had the sharp-test increase in the number of bankruptcies. Failures account for only a fraction in oponly a fraction of dis-continuances. Many more business firms fold up quietly or sell out to concerns. But in 1939 one firm to competitors, when they fail out of every 2,500 failed.

the rising trend of business New Businesses shut-downs, most observers say, isn't dangerous yet. Rather, it marks the end of the postwar expansion period and the return new firms established in Texas normally intense competition. during Januray gave jobs to 1,128



"May I take just a minute of your time, lady?"

At the same time, the rate of new businesses starting up has been falling since 1946. That was the year of greatest opti-mism among the multitude who tire of being bossed and dréam of The Dallas TEC district had

FUNNY BUSINESS



PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1950 PAGE 7

BY HERSCHBERGER Snake Bites Man, So Man to Bite Snake SAN ANIONIO - (P) - Tex Sullivan, 54, veteran snake han dler may bite the snake that bit him.

A. B. Stokes, manager of the Brackenridge Park Reptile Gar-den, said today the rattlesnake that bit Sullivan Feb. 20 will be fried and served up in tid-bits. Some gournets say snake meat is a great delicacy.

Alanreed Lions See Game Hunting Movie ALANREED -(Special)- The Alanreed Lions Club sponsored the showing of a two-hour moving picture of an African hunt which was staged during the past sume mer by C. E. Cooke, and A. Bert Huggins, McLean businesse

men. The movie was shown in the Alanreed High School gymnasium Friday night.

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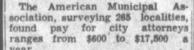


Although the outcome will be too late to affect 1950 planting, members of the Coastal Bend Farm Bureau cotton committee. at a weekend meeting at Beeville, Tex., authorized their at torneys to file an appeal.

Suicide Certain, **Events Reveal**

ARCADIA, Calif. -(P)- Police said that William E. Scott, 76, a race track clerk, quarreled with his wife and then: 1. Drove his car at high speed

tto a concrete wall; 2. Apparently not seriously injured, he then climbed atop a railroad lumber car and dove off headfirst onto the tracks; 3. Still alive, he climbed atop the car again and dove once This one killed him. more. Police said they arrived on the scene as he was making his final jump. They then discovered that he had also cut his throat.



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	Bruce and Son Transfer Years of experience in moving and	ONE new eleven ft, Crosley refrigera-		A new 2 bedroom home. East part of	monthly payments \$52.03. It will re- quire \$2885.00 to handle. If you are	127 Accessories		
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	916 W. Brown Phone 934	chine priced below value. W. L. Ayers, Phone 3455W.	tress, adjoining bath, kitchen pri-	ance \$16.50 a month.	any money to repair. You will like			
1 A A	Roy Free Transfer Work	GOOD USED FURNITURE	vilege, dishes washed, free laundry, private phone, every thing fur-	A nice 2 bedroom home on Clarendon highway 75x300 ft. lot, price \$7000.	Within one block of High School.	Vulcanizing & Re-treading	Barry and a south of the	7. 2
	403 S. Gillesple Phone 1447J	One sofa \$59.50	nished but the grocerles. Ph. 1436. 521 Yeager.	\$1400 cash.	Three bedrooms. Servants quarters	CENTRAL TIRE WORKS		
	13-Male & Female Help	One sofa	REDROOM for rent women preferred	TOP O' TEXAS	or guest house. Carpets, good loan. Excellent backyard fence. Very at- tractive inside and out. Please in-	407 W. Foster Pampa		2000 70.1-
- A.	DISPATCHER wanted. Apply Yellow	Occassional chair \$5.00 2 piece living room suite \$19.50	505 N. Frost. Phone 4367.	REALTY & INSURANCE	tractive inside and out. Please in- guire for price.	If a dollar meant nothing to		USSESTED BY
	Cab Co.	TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Phone 607 210 N. Cuyler	Special Rates to Couples	Duncan Building Phone 866	Large 2 bedroom house, living room,	you, you would not be read-	RU	TH STODDARD
	19-Business Opportunity	Phone 607 210 N. Cuyler VACUUM cleaners for. rent, weekly	D A/ 1 AD 11/ 11	H. T. Hampton Garvin Elkins	dining room and one bedroom car- peted, \$6,300 loan. Garage, fenced	ing this. And if you were not		TTSBURGN, PA.
	FOR SALE reasonable, complete trim and body shop stocks. Inquire 518	or monthly. Call 689.	Clean, well arranged. Call 647.	2466J REALTORS 1169J	back yard, nice trees. A good buy	interested in getting the most	La State	DETECTION
64	W. Foster. FOR SALE or trade-well established	may be seen at 1157 Starkweather,	Broadview Hotel. 704 W., Foster.	Real Estate - Gen. Ins Loans GI and FHA LOANS	at \$8000.	for your dollar, you would	2.4	Prischer 24
19			Phone 9549.	4 ROOM modern house for sale, 3 lots,	N. West. St.—Small 5 room house, new paint outside, newly decorated	not consistently read the ads.		748
	grocery store and service station also 5 room living quarters, 2 miles west of Lefors on old highway. Do-	Economize with	ALAMO HOTEL	many trees, cellar, chicken houses. Just at edge of town, Price \$3650.	inside. Rental in rear occupied. In- come \$20.00 monthly. 50x140 ft. lot. Priced at \$4500. \$2500 will handle	We suggest you read each and every ad. They offer you	You expect too much from	ne, Mr. Wump. I can't know
. .	tarruth, at the store.	Economy Furniture Co.	Rooms \$1.00 day, up, special wkly rates 96—Apartments	Just at edge of town. Price \$3650. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. FOR SALE 5 room FHA home \$39.26	Priced at \$4500. \$2500 will handle with balance financed by owner.	quality at reasonable prices.	where everything is and w	here everything ISN'T, too.
	21-General Service	615 W. Foster St.	2 ROOM unfurnished anartment, also	monthly payments, hardwood floors,	Good buy.	quanty at reasonable prices.		
	SHEPHERDS, 612 E. FIELD	STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.	- 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, 228 W. Craven.	venetian blinds, floor furnace. 532 N. Faulkner.	BUSINESS PROPERTY: Well located Blacksmith and Welding	50 1 0 0		Alice blinked her blue eyes. She
	The oldest lawnmower and saw shop	408 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Complete household furnishings.	2.ROOM efficiency apartment for rent,		Shop. Buildings and Equipment	End of a C	hanton	had met Chuck by accident this afternoon and listened to his siren's
	in Pampa, All work guaranteed. NAT LUNSFORD'S FIX-ALL SHOP	\$30.00 FOR practically new studio		2 bedroom home on N. West, near school \$5000.	priced at low figure of \$4500. Prop- er buyer can get terms on unpaid			song anent drinks at Tolliver Inn.
	Lawn Mower Service and Gen. Repair	couch and range. Call after 6 p.m. 1383J.	NICE clean 5 room unfurnished apart- ment with garage for rent, 501 N.	Good income property close in, ex-	balance. Good return on investment	By Edwin Rutt	www.inter 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.	"That's pleasant," she said. "In
		Let's Dlarr	Sloan, Ph. 2398W.	1264. Insurance. Combs-Worley Bldg.	a force sale nor a stress sale. Owner has too many other interests to		1.1.1	just what way?" "For going to California." Chuck
	22—Watch Repair	Let's Play	FOR RENT 2 room apartment, bills paid, nicely furnished, electrolux,	NEW 4 room modern house, new fence well located for sale. Will	continue management. Good set of books will show compltee picture.	THE STORY: Allee Pine, secre-	shrewd. "About Brent, eh? And	told her.
1 de 1	OLD and new watches and clocks re- pair just like new by Buddy Ham- rick, 920 S. Faulkner. Ph. 376W.	CANACTAL	new range, and garage. Inquire 415 N. Sumner or call 3769W.	consider late model car on down payment. See owner, 626 S. Cuyler.		popular stories under the name of	Rick?" "Yes, I was," Alice admitted.	"Well, now? That was decided
	rick. 920 S. Faulkner. Ph. 376W.	LANAJIA!	A NICE 2 room furnished apartment.	G C STARK DUNCAN BLDG	White Deer Realty	"do Paigrave," has discovered that also is strangely attracted to Brent, Muriel's husband, in spice of Allee's suspielons that Brent eruelly whipped Rick, his four- year-old adopted son, and in spite of Allee's feeling of loyalty to Mu- riel. After Brent kisses her, she	WY Labor dealine 11 March 1	Sunday. This is only Tuesday. How on earth did you know?"
	22-A Sewing Machine Serv. Callahan Sew Machine Service	New shipment of Samson card tables	Refrigerator, bills paid. N. Side. 318 S. Somerville. Phone 481J.	FHA home, garage, small payment, 4 room East Francis, good buy.	Management of the second	of Alice's suspicions that Brent	sounded rather sharp. "Brent has	He grinned. "Small town, big
		and chairs in all colors to match. McLAUGHLIN'S	CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment. \$1.00 per day, all bills paid. 710	Some new homes for rent.	W. H. Hawkins, Real Estate	eruelly whipped Rick, his four- year-old adopted son, and in spite	his job. And much as I'd adore having Rick, it's impractical. Be-	grapevine. But that's beside the
	607 E. Gordon Phone 3253 Al: makes repaired, rent machines, rebuilt portables. All work or ser-	Phone 3393 408 S. Cuyler	E. Murphy.	Residential lots north part. Office Phone 2208 Res. Ph. 3997W	Phone 1853 1309 Rham WILL sell equity in 5 room home at	of Alice's feeling of loyalty to Mu-	tween the studio and my own stuff,	point." His grin vanished. "You're needed here, my friend. Very
	vice, guaranteed.	SPECIALS	SMALL 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$5.00 per week. 315 N.	TOM COOK, Real Estate	620 N. Dwight. Ph. 3337J.	goes to the train to meet muries,	I'll be bushed all the time. And	badly."
1.1	23-A-Cosmetics	Lime Oak half bed \$22.50. Five drawer Lime Oak Chest \$39.50.	Rallard	Phone 1037-J 900 N. Gray	FOR SALE new 2 bedroom house just completed, 723 N. Dwight. \$1500	literary agent in New York. Mu- riel has just revealed that she has	I couldn't ask you to be a nurse- maid."	She stared at him. She had never
12.1	STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS	Night Stand \$15.95. Solid cedar cloth closet \$39.50.	including electric refrigerator. 838	ARNOLD REAL ESTATE	FOR SALE new 2 bedroom house just completed. 723 N. Dwight. \$1500 down. Inquire 716 N. Wells. Ph. 4030W.	had a conference with an excen-		seen Chuck this serious before. "By whom, may I ask?"
1.1	Call before 9 or after 6 Onleta Dial. Ph. 4039. 1329 Garland	Cedar Chest with tray \$39.50.	S. Cuyler, Phone 3397. FOR RENT new modern 4 room effi-	PRESERVICE AND THE PRESERVE	For ads to appear on following		"No," said Muriel decisively,	"By," Chuck said, a little owi-
1.1	Juzier's Cosmetics, Ph. 497R	NEWTON'S FURNITURE	ciency apartment, well located, bills	cash will handle.	day call afternoons 'till 5	XXIV	"you wouldn't. But I've made my plans. It's all settled. We've had	ishly, "a very swell guy."
	Thelma Hodges, 221 N. Gillespie.	ELECTROLUX CLEANER now only	NICE 3 room unfurnished apartment,	2 room house furnished for \$1750. \$500 cash will handle.	p.m. Please don't ask us to	MURIEL HALLECK had stopped	everything out today. Brent's	Alice laughed, "Are you kid-
1 1 3	Thelma Hodges, 221 N. Gillesple. YOUR Golden Opportunity may be in the Help Wanted Ads today! Answer	\$49.75. Sales and Service. Free dem- onstration. G., C. Cox. Phone 3414	2166J	6 room house 3 bedroom on Wells St. \$7100.	break our rules.	MURIEL HALLECK had stopped for breath. Alice now knew	keeping his job in Providence.	is so sudden."
	promptly.	100 lb canacity white enamel refri-				the reason for her excitement. If this man Alec Crowther had flown	He's getting an apartment and a	"Look," Chuck said, "I'm kid-
9	24—Cesspools - Septic Tanks	erator, both practically new for sale	They'll Do It Every	Time man	By Jimmy Hatlo			ding nobody. What I'm doing is aa partial John Alden. And M
6.42	Cesspool and Septic Tank cleaning. Bonded, insured.						and dandy."	Brent ever finds out, he'll raise
0.35	Ph. 2287 Pampa 2060 Borger	USED SERVELS		IDONT		tract now and a fabulous salary?" Alice put her thoughts into a ques-	Alice said nothing. But she didn't	halv Ned Dat I don't give a heat
		4-5-6-7-8 cubic feet. One year	HERE YOU ARE	I DID ALL WHAT SHE'S		tion	up in a moderately large city after	Because I think you ought to know
No.	GARDEN and yard plowing. Call Bob Crockatt before 8 a.m. or after 5	One DeLuxe 6 cu. ft. with 18	DID I GIVE YOU A COASTER?HERE'S AN	RIGHT I GOT ABOUT SHE		"Bight my dear And that's not!	the space and freedom of Gros-	already."
1. A.	p.m. Ph. 4416W-at 615 S. Barnes.	months warrantee.	ASH TRAY. I WOULDN'T)	THREE COASTERS SERVE AND BUT NOTHING STRONG E		all Crowther's having two serials	venor Point. Why could not Brent	Alice heard her voice, rising
1 M	GARDEN PLOWING	ALL INSTALLED	WANT YOU TO SPILL	TO DRINK IT TO LEAVE	A RING ON COFFEE INSIDE	of mine for filming. So-" Muriel's strange eyes sparkled "-Califor-	entire family? Had his job, in this	slightly. "I haven't the faintest notion what you're talking about."
1. 23	Yard Work - Call 1992 26-Beauty Shops	Late model Coolerator ice box		YET THE FURNI	TURE OUR PIANO	nia, here I cume."	short time, become so important	'He sighed. "Okay: I'll make like
5. M	SPRING PERMANENTS-It's time to get a new hair style. Violet's Beauty		BURN YOUR SUIT			"But when"	"Well," Muriel said impatient-	even you can understand. Brent Palleck"—he drew a breath—"is
1.48	get a new hair style. Violet's Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler, Ph. 3910.	Thompson Hardware	The second			"Just as soon as I can close this place and—well, do something else	ly, "California's pretty nice. Is it	absolutely and sincerely-and
1.18		66-Radio Service		TO THIS L	UNING	that has to be done. But I want	so terribly hard to make up your	honestly-nuts about you."
10.33	F. F. Dver Painting, Papeting	HAWKINS RADIO LAB.	What Bar goulling	ROOM BO		you to go out to Hollywood first. And find us some wonderful and	mind?" Suddenly it wasn't. For Alice	
E. Se	500 N. Dwight Phs. 3330 or 3747J	Pickup and Delivery		GO ON CONSTRUCT IS A NI	ICE AND STATE	wickedly-expensive place to live."	saw a means of escape from a del-	A LICE tried to ignore a delicious little thrill. It was one thing
1.18	30—Floor Sanding	917 Barnes Phone 26 PROMPT and efficient service on all		FIRE		Attack Meredal II Allanda Land anter	icate and dangerous situation. A	to know it, privately, intuitively.
1.32	Lovell's Floor Sanding	makes of radios. Ph. 801 Service		FA AND - ENG-	C D dente Ver	"you won't need a secretary if	things ment any further. To put a	But-coming from this strangely
1148	Portable Power Phs. 3289-3811	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.					continent between herself and an	serious Chuck, Brent's best friend,
10.00	31—Plumbing & Heating	PAMPA RADIO LAB.				wouldn't be setting foot in Holly-	enigma of a man with whom it was	it was even better.
1000	DES MOORE TIN SHOP	WE SELL MOTOROLA RADIOS		A AR CHE		wood if it weren't for my free-	both folly and disloyalty to be falling in love.	"Y-you're crazy," she mede her- self say.
1.20	Phone 102 320 W. Kingsmill	717 W. Foster Phone 46 68—Form Equipment				lance work. I won't drop that and	"I think," she said slowly, "that	"Am I?" He fixed ber with
		RADCLIFF SUPPLY			5 - 198 / 198 / I		I'd like to go, Muriel. If you're	green pixie eyes. "I wish you could
	Fixtures, Pipe, Accessories, Repair New Work, 108 E. Brown. Ph. 3851	Has a nice, line of rubber goods. You'll be needing rubber boots,				private writing. Especially to finish	sure you want me?" "Sure, she says!" Muriel gave a	see your face. It's all lit up like
1981	LANE SALES COMPANY Plumbing and Heating	slickers, and overshoes.				this novel."	ringing laugh, "And me on my	"Ob Chuck don't he made a
125	715 W. Foster Phone 558	We carry rubber hose of excellent quality at all times.	Vinte Vinte		ETT CALLER AND	NOb my mode and Musici av	knees begging her. Oh, darling,	dope. But even if-if it were true,
5	PAMPA SUPPLY CO. Plumbing Supplies & Contracting	Phone 1220 112 E. Brown	L'EDD .		WATCHING THE CARE-	cinimed. "Here's a wonderful	I'm tickled silly!	Brent has a perfectly sweet wife
	216 N. Cuyler Phone 301	Hanna Mille Equipment Inc.			FUL HOSTESS MAKE LIKE	chance for both of us-I'll make it wonderful for you too. And all		"Sweet wife? Oh, yeah. So I've
1	For Plumbing, Heating Service	International Parts & Service				wan can saw is that' What's that	dregs of his third highball and l	Brent, Alice?"
100	32-Upholstering & Repair	821 W Brown Phone 1300	De war - milles the second		THANK TO -	matter now?"	said: "If I weren't a triffe tight	"C-certainly not." Alice wishe
	BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE	SCOTT IMPLEMENT CO.	I AAAA THIM TAT AAP		BETTYALICE COOPER,	Alice hesistated. "I was just wondering-Oh, never mind it."	today, Toots, I wouldn't have the	she wouldn't stammer on occasic
14.18					PATERSON, N.J.	wondering-On, never mind it."	nerve to ten your put youre a	AAAAA MAAAAA
ALC: NOT A	For another unhelstening and furniture	John Deere	2.28 Saranan MA		PATERSON, N.U.	Muriel's ever were suddenly	darn fool."	(To Be Continued)
		John Deere Sales and Service	COPR 1800, KING PEATURES SPEDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIC	TTB REALEVED.	PATERSON, N.O.	Muriel's eyes were suddenly	darn fool."	(To Be Continued)
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TAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1950 McKenney **Boy's Jap Prison Memories Dull Taste for Good Food**



FORMER PRISONERS-Alex Mackintosh and parents - the mightmares are gone but the taste for dried bread and rice lingers on.

cently could I get him to eat ice ture of a Japanese car relentlesseream

Tather was interned in another "I camp in Java—also find that some ber," of their wartime experiences have



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While I am not going to try to ustify the fact that North and outh got into a slam contract on AP Foreign Affairs Anzlyst Capt. Raymond Paul Rocco rday's hand, it does bring up a ("Turk") Westerling, Dutch In-ery good lesson in bidding. donesian revolutionist who is now bouth's bid of one diamond cer-under British arrest in Singapore,

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South's bid of one diamond cer-tainly is sound. There are very few players with West's holding who would not bid one spade. North's jump to three hearts shows a very powerful hand with control of at least two suits. East made a bid of three spades to show his partner that they might be in a position to take a secrifice later tot = 15 states of the Indonesian tot = 15 states tot =

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

republic. Then Westerling slipped over into Singapore, reportedly to get arms and ammunition. He was arrested on a charge of entering the colony without a permit. Indonesia promptly requested the captain's extradition. Only 31 yeard old ("Truck" War

the captain's extradition. Only 31 yeard old, "Turk" Wes-terling, through whose veins blood, "is a dynamic figure. He is a born military leader and exercises a hypnotic influence over his followers. Westerling was educated at St. Joseph's College in Istanbul and

Joseph's College in Istanbul and speaks many languages. He was a commando in the Dutch army during the late world war. The woman told me this dis-turbed her. But she became really disturbed last September. That's when President Trumań,

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MIAMI Roberts

The mother and grandmother, he impression on Aiex mind. Op and the series boyhood going til a year ago, his mother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother in the used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother in the used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother in the used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother in the used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother in the used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother in the used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and grandmother relates, he used to wake up screaming transmotorer and rite. "They're gone now," she says, "but other things still remain." For Mrs. Mackintosh, too, some memories still remain. Whenever, she recalls the years in a camp she recalls the years in a camp she recalls the years in a camp where she did all her cooking an automobile engine often often and uce-bid in spades and East has or automobile engine often of an automobile engine often often and the sub transmotorer and then source at the second transmotorer and the second transmotore

can't make the biggest bomb and season.

I'm pretty interested in a 14



CANADIAN -(Special)- Rites were held this morning at the First Christian Church for Mrs. John H. Smith, 89, who died at County Memorial Hospital Sun-day afternoon.

James Scott, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated; and burial was at Prairie Dell Cemetery, east of Gem City and near the old Smith homestead. Mrs. Smith, with her husband

who died in 1938, was a resident of Hemphill County since 1891. She leaves two sons, M. H. and Lee, both of Canadian; and one daughter, Mrs. Rose Carmichael, of Higgins.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Claude and Ray Carmichael, R. T. and H. L. and M. H. Smith, Jr., and Bassett Bryant.

The palace of Balder, ancient Scandinavian light god, stood in the Milky Way.

During the Middle Ages it was belived that mistletoe could protect people from witches.

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SHAKER SHOW __ Mrs. John Hopkins, of Atlanta. Ga.,

holds salt and pepper shakers from Germany and Okinawa, part of her seven-year collection from 48 states and foreign countries.

Wheat Seeding

TARPON CAUGHT

BROWNSVILLE -(AP)- Tarpon co-operated with Texas weather

ver the weekend and showed up

in the Rio Grande the earliest

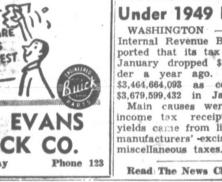
old-timers can remember. Seven

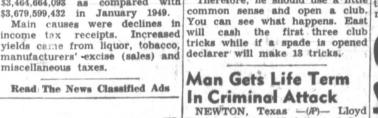
of the big fish were hooked.

This mother and grandmother, he impression on Alex' mind. Up un-spent his early boyhood going til a year ago, his mother relates, from one camp to another in the best to wake up screaming to set the other in the contract? South was optimistic in bidding the "Turk" and his troops killed like that and the and

Teream," tall, English-born Mrs. Mackintosh says, "and only re- of an automobile engine often cue-bid in spades and East has rages. The Mackintosh says, "and only re-

The elder Machintoshes - Alex' hid in a wet rice field.





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