## Here's Idea on How to Make Super Bomb

By FRANK CAREY the other of these substances light type is over the two type. WASHINGTON -(P) - "Heavy water" and a chemical compound succe of material for hydrogen used during the war to inflate bombs. the other of these substances inflat type is over the the heavy type. Now, where does this possibly also requires the temperature the formation of helium into the hydrogen bomb pic-

used during the war to inflate observation balloons could con-ceivably be big factors in the int may mean more and more in drogen "super bomb." Speculation on the power of Speculation on the power of

ou drink. The balloon-inflating chemical come is regular hydrogen, an explosion. you drink.

The balloon-inflating chemical is lithium hydride. You can gen-erate hydrogen with it by just is also called "deuterium." They be-form helium and release atomic of the other stars. That's the may they generate their heat and the other stars. That's the is that one kind of atom is slight-reason to speculate that one or by heavier than the other. The light. As one scientist has theorized, an explosion. As one scientist has theorized, uranium or plutonium. A lithium - hydrogen bomb would also require extremely high temperatures to be activated -and the other stars. That's the hydride? Experiments demonstrate that movel at the trick reason to speculate that one or ly heavier than the other. The light.

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**Drive Against** 

## Stray Dogs in **Making by City**

A concerted anti-loose-dog drive is in the making for Pampa, but the details have to be worked out. This was decided yesterday afternoon during the City Commission's meeting.

Acting Mayor Crawford Atkinson introduced the subject in an informal manner and ideas were batted around the commission with several suggestions and some off-hand caustic comments. Nothing officially was done except to advance the decision to enforce present dog laws more and work out newer methods of control,

Among several suggestions for control of dogs was a requirement that all dogs on the street be leashed and muzzled.

The question came up when Atkinson remarked "we should do something about the dog situation in town. I've seen as many as 15 in a group running down

City Manager Dick Pepin told the commission, "the dogs are becoming numerous. I'll bet we've got at least 5,000 dogs in town and half of them aren't licensed." the war on the "mutts" is

about to go into high gear. During the short meeting that candidate. (AP Wirephoto) approved monthly payments to

ntractors, nothing was said con-ming the chief of police's post. Chorus to After the meeting Pepin and the commissioners declared they Be Heard "were happy with the way



Texas.

WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR -All decked out in a Hollywood cowboy suit, Roy Land, a custailor living in suburban tom Calif., near Los Angeles, Bell. tells the press he will seek nomination for governor of California on the Democratic ticket. He said he wants to save the state from Earl Warren, the incumbent, or James Roosevelt, the late president's son, who's also a

North Texas Towns Mental Doctor **Hit by Ice Storm** 

### By the Associated Press

A glittering mantle of ice stretched across Northern Texas today, choking off communications, curtailing the flow of electric power and making travel hazardous.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company said 662 circuits were out in the ice area

and that 45 towns were isolatand that 45 towns were isolat-ed from telephone communi- Weak Signals cations. Many cities had no **Picked Up in** power. There was no relief in sight, **Search Area** the Weather Bureau said. Continued freezing rain was pre-dicted for both East and West

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. - (AP) -Meanwhile the State Highway Patrol issued repeated warnings sfgnals had been picked up in the area where a USAF C-54 disto motorists. The patrol said ice

and near Abilene. Bridges were icy all through the ice storm the search operations office, conarea, the patrol said.

coordinating headquarters here. No investigation of the signals great pain lay ahead. planes will comb the area, 132 miles northwest of Fort Nel- testified for the defense. the son, B. C., at daybreak tady.

flight.

which reported

"It (the shooting) was against

whether the plane was participa-ting in the search or picked up Wedgeworth

Atomic Arms Race With Reds **Picks Up With Bomb Building** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

producing such a reaction in the in all countries, including Russia, under a tight system of ADDFOVA Se international controls can now banish this prospective weap-

> The State Department is reviewing American policy on For Project



work on the hydrogen bomb, expected to be vastly more de-**Control Talk** structive than the original Abomb, was announced by President Truman yesterday.

ident Truman yesterday. Late yesterday the Air 'Force announced it was putting into effect a strict aerial guard line around all the major a to mic plants. All planes coming within 100 miles of atomic plants in 100 miles of atomic plants in energy.

**AP** Leased Wire similar rule covers the Atlantic Soviet Prime Minister Stalin. Maine.

The idea is to protect against surprise air raids. Fighter planes will be used to back up the be used to back up the new order.

Mr. Truman's fateful decision was greeted with general approval in Congress, where it has been anticipated as a defense measure. But Rep. Cole (R-NY), a mem-ber of the Atomic Committee, disapproved sharply. He said Mr. ain and

flow of electric power and making travel nazartous. The ice storm extended from Abilene and Wichita Falls, on the west, eastward to Paris and beyond. It gripped a for Carol Ann Paight after she shot her cancer-doomed father to shot her cancer-doomed father to death is today's star defense wit- stake.

> He is Dr. Clifford Moore, who was accepted without surprise at making of the hydrogen bomb. observed the 21-year-old blonde the United Nations in New York. defendant in his mental sani-Russia had nothing to say for tarium for more than a week the moment. Two American Comafter the slaying last Sept. 23. munist leaders, party chairman Carol Ann, whose defense is William Z. Foster and secretary

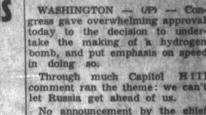
Dr. Moore was called in an New York that "this step. . . attempt to clinch previous de-fense medical opinions that Carol ternational negotiation for out-(See ATOMIC, Page 2)

Paight, who never had cancer, was shot through the head as he slept in Stamford Hospital. The defense claims the firmed the report and said full details had been filed with the coordinating headquarters here. daughter had gone into a mental blackout when a doctor broke the news that death was near and

A highlight of the trial came has yet been attempted, he said, yesterday when Carol Ann's 52widowed mother, Mary year-old

Mrs. Paight sad she believed day and floated free and safe ined over the remainder of the signals, first de-state. The three-day cool wave had finally reached the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley but bersons missing aboard the lost the signals, first de-the girl was insane at the time of the shooting. The three-day cool wave had finally reached the Gulf Coast faint hopes that some of the 44 If Carol Ann had been in her right mind, the mother s at d, east wind and straining winches She yielded finally to a salvage "she couldn't possibly. , .do such after two weeks of helplessne aground.

Rear Admiral Allan E.



Tennessee, New Mexico and Washington state must file flight plans with defense authorities. A

cess now in direct talks with Soviet Prime Minister Stalin. Europe's newspapers headlined bomb itself in U. S. posse Truman's decision. might provide the way Senator Millikin (I

Some editorials said the de-(R-Colo). cision was inevitable in view of chairman of the Senate Reput the inability of East and West can Conference and a me

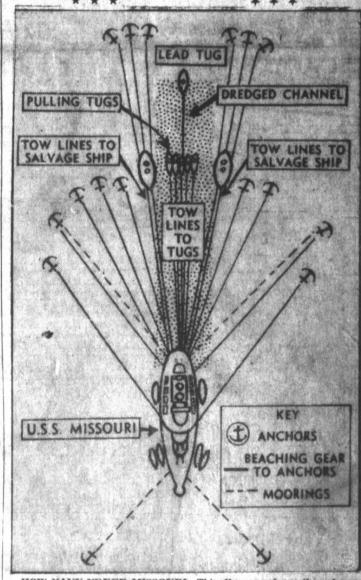
to agree on control of atomic the Joint Senate-House production. The liberal Stockholm Committee, called the pre Dagens Nyheter blamed the Tru- decision a "wise" one and "I b man decision on the "Soviet lieve Congress should support it." Union's stubborn refusal to co- Senate Democratic Leader Luca (III) said he concurred

The Communist press in Brit-heartedly" with it, adding: "I believe the bomb's pote ain and France jumped at the announcement as further indica-tion America is preparing for a "monstrous war" and demanded senses, to the end that we

The decision of the president was accepted without surprise at making of the hydrogen bomb, Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Joint Atomic There was no immediate official reaction to the announce-bomb, and urged that it be de ment in any of Europe's capitals. "utmost speed." with carol Ann, whose defense is william 2. Foster and secretary temporary insanity, is on trial on Eugene Dennis, protested. They telegraphed Mr. Truman from fore the announcement, gave an Cole (R-NY) also a member indication of the official British the Joint Atomic Committee. But a British Foreign Office statement, which came just be- loud one - was sounded by Reg indication of the official British the Joint Atomic Committee, H Quakers that Prime Minister said in a bristling statement: out- Clement Attlee try for a personal "For my part I do not approve

Search headquarters confirmed here early today that weak radio signals had been picked up in government usurpation of congressional (See PROJECT, Page 2)





had formed on pavements in the appeared six days ago with 44 areas around Denison, Sherman persons aboard. Capt. E. G. Nogar, attached to

Rain fell today throughout East Texas and the rain extended westward to Midland and southwestward to San Antonio. The sun beamed through clear skies in the Panhandle and in Far Western Texas, but clouds gloomed over the remainder of

it had been greatly weakened by plane may be alive. "she cou its trip through Texas. The mid- The signal was reported heard a thing.

morning temperature at Corpus from over the Smith River, 132 "It (the shooting) was against Christi was 52 and at Browns- miles northwest of here and 25 her Catholic religious training.

message while on another

David said the signal lasted two

received about 8:16 p.m. last

In Mercy Trial ness at her mercy slaying trial.

Star Witness

were referring to Chief

accounts of the different depart-ments were in "excellent condi-

Some of the figures in the budget reflected high costs of Born in off-duty hours in a maintenance due to on equip-ment. Most of the repair items were "little things," but were so Negro soldiers who like to sing. (See DRIVE, Page 2)

Competition **Enters** Races

The first signs of competition for county and precinct offices when vert filed as a tame. The boys' music was well accepted all over Fort Dix. One day they were asked to take part in a war bond rally in New Jersey. That was the beginning of their ing was received Monday. Instructions to speed negotiations and signing of the lease were is **French Note** candidate for constable of Pre-

chorus,

a place on the ballot with the Gray County Democratic Comfamous mixed chorus that sang in the Air Force show, "Winged The city will be permitted to outlesse other buildings on the precinct, has not indicated by an noncement or filling that he will enter the race. Early this morning Justice of the value of the ensemble the value of the ensemb

since November.

In the way norm in the first output to the product of the discriminant of the

Saturday under the auspices of sagged and snapped. The Highway Patrol said these Association.

cities had neither power nor the (See NORTH, Page 2) The chorus is the second in the association's 1949-50 series.



ical aides and office clerks. But at Bryan Air Force Base will be during leisure hours they were transformed into a 35-member Col. Louis W. Prentiss, South-

western Division Army engineer, The boys' music was well ac-

candidate for constable of Pre-tinct 2. He will face Constable B ill Infantry Regiment, was alerted in 1944 for action in the Pacific. He are the provided in the terms of the state of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms

candidate for constable of Pre-cent 2. He will face Constable B ill Langley who has already filed for a place on the ballot to suc-ceed himself the first time. W. V. Hix, Lefors, publicly an nounced as a candidate for justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Lefors. Bilax, however, has not filed for a place on the ballot with the Gray County Democratic Com-Hix, however, has not filed for a place on the ballot with the Gray County Democratic Com-

the country's "grand old men," told a reporter he would soon publicly announce as a candidate for reelection to his present post. Melson Rites Set Tomorrow Mrs. Elizabeth Florine Meison, 22, died at 5:15 a. m. today at

## She was born in Bell County, later moved to Wellington, and Groundhog to Settle Weather Worries

They were referring to Chief of Police John Wilkinson's refusal to go to Lubbock as chief of police. Gerald Doggett, of Nenstiel and Doggett Auditing Firm, reporting annual audit, said all books and sufferent depart. And she could nearly sufficient depart. Sagged and snapped. Christi was 52 and at Browns-ville, 68. Yesterday, these cities had recorded readings in the balmy eighties. Throughout the great ice storm area, trees glittered, dropped and broke in their ice coats and pow-sagged and snapped. Christi was 52 and at Browns-ville, 68. Yesterday, these cities had recorded readings in the balmy eighties. Throughout the great ice storm area, trees glittered, dropped and broke in their ice coats and pow-sagged and snapped. who quarterbacked the straining

The message went to Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic Fleet commander, and it was a perfect going-away present. Blandy re-tires from the Navy today and is turning over his command to Admiral William M. Fechteler.

from an emergency set. It was Water Meet As she slipped afloat sternward night. The plane was flying at 10,000 feet altitude. orders were given to take sound-Lachland MacDonald, an An- Commerce, has been appointed to Dredges had been working to clear

chorage, Alaska, Times reporter represent Pampa at a coming a path for her. and a passenger on the C-54 meeting of the Texas Water Code Navy men afloat and ashore reported picking up the Committee. (See WEAK, Page 2) The interi greeted the news with whoops. The interim committee, set up Once more the Missouri was by the last Legislature to study the fleet's pride instead of a

Texas water problems, will hold thorn in the fleet's side. The Big Mo, a stricken 45,000a state-wide meeting in Austin ton giant since she strayed from Feb. 10-11. The group was created to make the buoy-marked ship channel

recommendations for legislation Jan. 17 and went aground, was designed to produce a more ade- moved cautiously from the mo-

Will Attend

of the U.S.S.R. does not consider pact Code Committee of the Pan- five feet. A tide of an anticipated The city will be permitted to it possible to receive such a handle Water Association, an or- 2.6 feet was pushed higher by

of former Emperor Bao Dai, who 80, retired Wheeler County farm- Tax receipts on temporary no- of town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Florine Meison, 32, died at 5:15 a. m. today at the family home at 824 E. Bru-now. Mrs. Melson, a resident of Pampa since November. November. Bullewt Oct. 5, 1906, and re-tired in 1940. He was a member been tabulated.

of the Methodist Church.

contributed the money for thousands of Texas "Joys," may come down with polio.

HOW NAVY FREED MISSOURI-This diagram shows the scheme used by Naval salvage officers in pulling the USS Missouri a dredged channel into deeper water by use of winches and tugs. Long lines lead to salvage ships, while short lines are to tugs and heavy beach gear anchors.

Hopkins Reports **Badgett Quads Are** 11 Years Old Today **On Dimes Drive** Hopkins School did its share in Badgett quads are 11 years old

the recent March of Dimes drive today - and children only are by raising \$250.05. Most of the invited to the party.

money was contributed by Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, who lives south W. Ellis Badgett, said they don't

of town. Mrs. Jackson's great-grand-daughter, Joy Dawn Vanderburg, want Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. First girls' party. Vanderburg, was one of the first girls' party. There'll be a prize for the kid

contracted the disease while with who wears the loudest plaid shirt. her parents in the mountains in After a few games, hot dogs will Colorado and was sent to Plain- be served.

view Aug. 28, 1948. THE WEATHER Joy had a mild case, but her great-grandmother was turned into a real "polio hater," so she U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

the WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this who

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, Oc-casional rain Pecces Valley eastward with some freezing rain upper por-tion valley this afternoon. Not so cold Thursday. OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy today. tonight and Thursday with occasion-al light rain extreme southeast and occasional light rain or drizele east thursday. Rising temperatures west today an dentire state Thursday. Highs today 40 northwest, 30 south-east. Lows tonight in 20s. 8:00 a.m. .... 15 11:00 a.m. .... 30 7:0 0a.m. .... 15 11:00 a.m. .... 35 8:00 a.m. .... 13 Yest. Maz.... 35 9:00 a.m. .... 13 Yest. Maz.... 35 9:00 a.m. .... 26

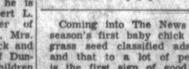
A complete line of skill tools in stock. Lewis Hdw .- ady,

Ray Salmon's new hornrimmed glasses ain't what they could be. In a drug store the other day over a cup of coffee we saw him

glance at an advertisement on the counter and say, "Crime Sachet — what will they think of next?" With a brie

look we saw he had read "creme" as "crime."

WE HEARD ...



PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, FEB 1, 1950



N. Somerville, left Monday for Dallas to visit a few days. Gray, are confined to their home

with the flu. Mrs. A. B. Keahey, 426 N. Yager, his home with the flu. is confined to her home with flu

Tot Shop.\*



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and hospital job done soon,

\$2.98. Come early for choice. Tiny Garland, became the parents of a mental hospitals and apecial

illness. She has been assisting the believe Baxter sold it, neglecting the baxter sold it, neglecting the baxter sold it, neglecting believe Baxter sold it, neglecting the baxter sold it insurance companies, telephone Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen, 604 N. companies and utilities.

Russell. 5-room house for rent. Call 1795 emergency needs for support of "now have: after 5 p. m.\*

9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the City program Club Rooms. Mrs. G. E. Groninger, west of

town, and her daughter, Mrs. Bob McBrayer, spent Monday in Amsideration to the board's recommendation for a long-range buildarillo. Biggs Horn, White Deer, busi-

ness man and rancher, had a ATOMIC

pital, although his condition still (Continued From Page 1) s critical. He recently suffered professed intention of seeking The Air Force secretary exa heart attack. peace."

Star spinet piano, practically, new, for sale. 420 N. Russell. that the H-bomb announcement in peacetime a comparable regular wilkinson said other informa-in peacetime a comparable regular in the three men was still common in the the three m

Board of Directors of the Pampa come back into talks on control that democracy would be wreck-Girl Scout Association will meet of the atom and weapons of mass ed." at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the Girl destruction, They walked out "Here are three facts which Scout Office, City Hall. Jan. 19 in protest against the transformed of the Amer-presence of a Chinese Nationalist Symington said, "because this is ican Legion Auxiliary will meet at delegate. The world in which we live: ican Legion Auxiliary will meet at delegate.

Room. The president has asked trol of atomic energy has been that all members attend, as im- endorsed by 49 of the 59 mem-portant business will be transact- bers of the U.N. The Soviet the air equipment capable of de-Girl Scout Friendship Fair were

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and posed a counter-plant that has against any part of the United ing in the City Hall Palm Room. son, Gary, of Maysville, Okla., never even approached accept-visited the past weekend in the ances. Frank Craig home at 506 N. Frost. The president's statement that



afforded the first official indi-cation that work is actually al-numerous that they added up to (Continued From Page 1) signals, said their volume was not ready underway. The statement, and over the cost of replacement. structed booths and some candy,

signals, said their volume was not enough to decipher. "It was not a verbal distress signal — but a key signal on the distress band," MacDonald 00 million dollars to four billion 100 million dol dollars.

Efforts were made to message both Whitehorse and Fort Nelson at the time, but neither point to be many times more powerful of the cars prowing the aneys eign countries. The represent confirmed receipt of the informawhich

## Legislature Asked About People For Quick Action AUSTIN - UP

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Payne, 312 AUSTIN - 10 - Gov. Allan Shivers today asked the Legisla-ture for quick action on special allas to visit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special allas to visit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray, are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray are confined to their home ture for quick action on special schools. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef, 623 Mr. and Mrs. D.

exas and Rio Grande Valley. George Jeffcoat is confined to is home with the flu. is home with the flu. is home with the flu. Rusty, who becomes in volved grams." Rusty, who becomes in volved with Lucy Bell, (Helen Blocker)

Word has been received that the father of Mrs. Joe Condo and Mrs. Kex Reneau died in California Sunday. Little girls' straw hats, fits heads 18 to 21 inches, \$1.98 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 1332 daughter, Rhonda Gail, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. She was born at the

Pampa Hospital Sunday night, Pa the victurs of tuberculosis is ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, 514 S. Gray, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loise C. Reames, 600 N.  $r_{1}$  construction of the levying of additional ground army, air force and un-the victurs of tuberculosis is "giving them a place to live-ing the victurs of tuberculosis is "giving them a place to live-ing the victurs of tuberculosis is "giving them a place to live-ing the victurs of tuberculosis is "giving them a place to live-ing the victurs of tuberculosis is "giving them a place to live-ing the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure of the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure of the victure of the victure ing the victure of the victure o

Meet at 7:15 Feb. 2 (Thurs.). and Senate on the second day of launching a surprise atomic at-Mrs. Willis Kelley, 515 N. Faulk- the encoded second day of launching a surprise atomic at-James Baxter, one of the trio,

term graduating exercises. Those who reiterate America glary was reported. Banks is furth-must be destroyed," he said, er believed to have left the trio

emergency needs for support of state hospitals, special schools and youth correctional institutions, mies of the United States and its his companions the thin, sedan. The third member of the group, The third member of the group. Council of Clubs will meet at youth correctional institutions, miss of the United States and its

Then he asked the lawmakers "2. An air force whose Theodore Lewis, was arrested strength in nearly all categories is now the largest in the world polary Lewis it was largend to be days in a boy's school for bur-glary Lewis it was largend to the largest in the world the largend to the largest in the world the largest i and growing relatively larger glary. Lewis, it was learned, is month by month;

"3. The world's largest submarine fleet; and an intensive sub-marine development and construc-In the meantime Deputy Sheriff was sent to the penitentiary from Lubbock for two years on a tire

some U.N. diplomats speculated democracy attempted to maintain wilkings and see a second seco Wilkinson said other informacoming in.

the world in which we live:

8 p. m. Thursday in the City Club A plan for international con-"(1) Behind the iron curtain By Girl Scouts bloc wouldn't accept it and pro-livering a surprise atomic attack made yesterday at a board meet-

Twenty-one Scouts attended. It was decided the fair will be held March 11 in the Junior High School

Gymnasium. This year's fair will be pa! med after last year's, when each troop represented a country, con-

The prospective new weapon of the cars prowling the alleys Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in for-

The representatives decided on than present atomic bombs for gears frequently, and slow driv- the country their troops will rep-

## and and and and and

Ranch Foreman Dick Randall Gets True Meaning of Mixed Up in Revue's Love Triangle Americanism Is



The information was coming via radio, telephone and visits by out-of-town officers — and not from the prisoners themselves. Jessie Jamey Sephus, the one loves also sings, "Are You the Dream?" to his other heart-throb. with a three-term penitentiary record behind him, is wanted for at least five burglaries in the vicinity of Big Spring. Chief of Police John Wilkinson said none

of the break-ins were in Big Spring, but in the immediate maternal grandwarents are Mr. I can think of no other take now have "the world's largest and Mrs. Loise C. Reames, 600 N. or purpose for which I would ground army, air force and un-suggest the levying of additional dersea fleet." Police, interested in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday, were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1966 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace in the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were able to trace the gray 1960 Ford sedan the men were driving Sunday were illness. She has been assisting at the special session. billness. She has been assisting at the Boy Scout Office during the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and whicher the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur and which we have the special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mr. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mr. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mr. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mr. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur special session. Mr. and Mr. Burl Grabarn str. gas, suppur sp Those who reiterate America en to Cohoma, Texas, where a burnow have: "1. A ground army greater in his companions met him, beat and returned to Big Spring where Theodore Lewis, was arrested

Information

**Gathered** on



HELEN BLOCKER a cowboy making his last ride-

a far different role from that of instructor of Line, the romantic young cowhand in 'Harmony Ranch.

Stranger.' lodious of Bennett's songs in this ernment. year's revue. She was featured as Kirk Duncan gave a brief report year's revue. She was featured as Carmenita last year and sang In the Hoover Commission Report. The club was reminded of the

several solo selections. regional and state convention As Lucy Bell, she "thickens the plot" of "Harmony R a n c h" when she can't quite decide for Thursday night to help pay exwhether or not Rusty is "her for Thursday night to help pa man." She is a neighbor of the A report of the State convention A report of the Sports Committee Smiths, owners of the ranch. stated that the plans for a boxing The revue is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and part of the proceeds will go into the club's underprivileged children's fund. fighters could train. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



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Eight beautifully cut diamonds

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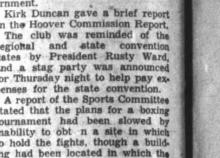
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**Club Subject** "Americanism—its True Mean-ing," was the theme of the Jay-cees weekly meeting yesterday at noon., Ed Line, chairman of the club's Americanism Committee, explained how the meaning of Americanism has changed si its inception at the Contine Congress in 1776.

Congress in 1776. Early Americans, Thomas Jef-ferson, Patrick Henry, and the other great figures in American history, defined Americanism as a "flaming sword" and a great heri-tage. Today, Line explained, that heritage has simmered down to nothing but pride. A very interest. ing question presented by Line was: "Why can't we sell Ameri. canism, the greatest heritage the world has ever known, to our neighbors to the South?'

After Line had explained his subject, he introduced Professor Coffee of the Government and Eco. nomics Department at West Texas State College, Canyon, a former

Professor Coffee pointed out dangers to the American way of Helen Blocker, High School life, and dwelt strongly with the Senior, will sing, "I'm a stranger," one of the most me-



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(Continued From Page 1) kept very quiet." thority and because the decision The Precinct 2 commissioner Mrs. Peal Davis of Clayton, N. M. itself is contrary to the recom-mendations of our country's most night, and became ill and sufcompetent authorities. This ep-ochal decision goes beyond the security of the United States: the ever, and he has every reasonable Coal Case Goes

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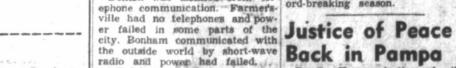
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## NORTH

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communications: Celina and Fris-co in Collin County; Gunter in ian concert tour last year, they Grayson County; Honey Grove ian concert tour last year, they and Prosper in Fannin County. At their conclusion concert in Earlier these small towns near Bonham, had been reported without power or telephones: Leonard, Trenton, Savoy, Ector, Dodd City and Window Dodd City and Windom. Denton was isolated from fel-



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(Continued From Page 1) tings from Dalhart Army Air heads in an attempt to reach an Base, \$171.35; Brooks and Gard-international agreement. Former Resident **Of Pampa Dies** Word has been received here

of the death Sunday of B. W. Ford, long-time resident of Pampa. He died at Compton, Calif., where he had resided for 10 years. Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, Parelee; three sons, Melton of Dumas, Richard of Mobeetie, of Pampa, Mrs. Clytee Sullivan "He slept well last night, and and Mrs. Lyla Treadway of Calihe seems somewhat improved to- fornia, and Mrs. Anna Reed of day," Mrs. Graham said this morning, "but he still has to be kept very quiet."

Into Courts WASHINGTON - (P) - The

government today argued to a federal court that current coal strikes and slow' downs are unfair labor practices. It asked the court to order John L. Lewis and his miners to stop these tactics. The case is that brought by Robert Denham, National Labor Relations Board counsel. President Truman has said that Denham acted on his own, but had advised the White House of

his intentions. Mr. Truman since has moved into the coal situation on his own, but along far different lines. He asked yesterday for a 70-day truce while fact-finders look into the dispute that had disrupted production for months. Neither Lewis, nor the opera-Tru

in commemoration of their rectors had yet replied to Mr. man's proposal. He asked an an-swer by 4 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

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All telephone circuits were out D. R. Henry, justice of the to McKinney, Denton and Green- peace of Precinct 2, Place 2, has yille. There was no ice on streets at Fort Worth and Dalias but trees and lines were coated thick-ly with ice and much tree dam-age was reported. At mid-morning freezing rain was falling at Fort Worth, Dal-las, Mineral Wells, Big Spring, Abilene, Midland and San Angelo and the Highway Patrol said the

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TO GO TO CHURCH Dear Mrs. Friend:

Grace Friend ...

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rest around the house Sundays than get dressed and go to church with me.

I feel that this attitude is very wrong and that he should go to using the latter, place the filled and covered mold on a rack in church at least once a week. I. feel that, it is wrong not to go Pour in boiling water to one-half depth of mold. If pressure cooker is used, follow manufacand I go anyhow but. everyone always wonders why he isn't with

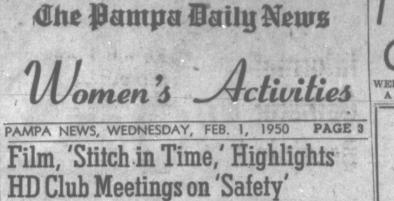
Do you think that I should do turer's directions. Cover and steam the indicated time. Replenish wasomething about his attitude? Worried Wife

Dear Worried Wife: What do you mean "do some-thing about his attitude"? What can you do if he won't go

to church? You can try to pursuade him as I imagine you must have but if he refuses what then? You certainly can't make a grown man go to church if he doesn't want

If you should devise some means which would force him into going with you I imagine his resent-1-2 cup walnuts. ment would uptet the harmony of your home far more than your nt at his refusals has baking powder and salt together.

If church going is so improtant to you, you should have found out before your marriage whether your husband attended.



"Safety" was the topic of yearbook, and club plans were dis-Home Demonstration Club meet- cussed. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Engle Home Demonstration Club met. ings during the past week. Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk led the program when the Hopkins club m et. Speaking on the meeting subject, she said "A cautious man or wospeaking on the meeting subject, that is toward inome safety. she said "A cautious man or wo-man is seldom injured except through momentary lack of con-centration of thought, or in un-usual circumstances which they cannot avoid." She said it is not true that all accident victims are children, that adults are frequent-ly victims through recklessness or because they momentarily aban-and Miss June Smith, Miss s don ordinary precautions in this Adrena Chisum and a complicated, mechanical world, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr. She added that most accildents in GRANDVIEW

the home could be prevented if Mrs. Harry Britten of the members of the family would make Grandview community was host-

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer For cold weather appetites the best answer is hot steamed pud-dings with a rich sweet sauce. Use evaporated milk, one of the Rice Three meeting was held in the home of Mrs. B. V. Brummett, and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joe Stone. Mem-bers answered roll call by giving "A near accident in my home." Also present were Mrs. Paul Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend, Letters not published in the columns will be mswered personally scotting. Also use one or served more of the fruits now, in plen-tiful supply: apples, cranberries, oranges, dried prunes and raisins, as well as nuts, honey on more

"Safety in the Home" was the theme of the program when the Wayside Home Demonstration Program chairman, Mrs. J. M. Club met in the home of Mrs. McCracken, spoke breifly on "How Homer Taylor. to use our yearbooks," and listed amounts. And, since it doesn't require refrigeration, it can be stored on the pantry shelf until needed. For steamed puddings, use a reeded. For steamed puddings, use a which they had experienced picture, "A Stitch in Time" to the group. The pictures was dedi-mold. Be sure to butter cover, through carelessness in their the group. The pictures and farm cated to the farmer and farm present were Mrs. Wood home, showing safety measures to

Those Osborn, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, be taken to avoid accidents around Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. I. farms and farm homes.

Osborn, Mrs. Doyle Osborn, Mrs. Alvin Reeves, Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Condo and Mrs. Billie family party for the club and the Taylor. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Billie Taylor Taylor, and Mrs. Harry Britten on the evening of Feb. 10. Following the business session on Feb. 10. SKELLYTOWN and program, refreshments were The Skellytown Home Demonstration Club had a family style dinner in the home of Mrs. P. J. Mmes. Curtis Schaffer, J. M. Mc-

(Serves 8) Three tablespoons butter, 2-3 Cracken, Fred Haiduk, Gordon Sup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted, 3 teaspoons double acting baking the meat and served the dinner and the hostess. The next meeting will be in Boyd. evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon sol-uble coffee dissolved in 1-2 cup water, or 1-2 cup strong coffee, Harris and Mrs. W. H. on Feb. 8. powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup in one course. Mrs. J. L. Burba

water, or 1-2 cup strong coffee, Harris and Mrs. P. J. Boyd were

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1-2 cup walnuts. Cream butter and sugar togeth-er. Stir in beaten egg. Sift flour. verbooks and collected THDA the film, "A Stitch in Time." baking powder and salt together. Add to butter mixture alternate-ly with milk and liquid coffee. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla and walnuts. Fill a 2-usart huttered mixture alternate-ly with milk and liquid coffee. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla and walnuts. Fill a 2-usart huttered mixture alternate-the Simplification Training Mrs. Vern Savage.



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that he was not a church goer, you had better let well enough alone now. Continue to go alone when you

want to and occasionally if something special is being planned at your church, invite him to come if you think he might be interest-

However, whether he accepts on refuses, abide graciously by his 1 decision. Don't let the issue upset the happiness of your marriage. 1. 4.8.1. 1. 1. 1.

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tablespoons lemon juice. Pour evaporated milk into the home of Mrs. W. L. Aubert In the receiving

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Pour evaporated milk into freezing tray and chill until icy. Beat egg until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and continue to beat. Whip chilled evaporated milk until very stiff. Add flavorings, lemon juice and beat the two mixtures together

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stir in ineree walnuts. Fill a 2-quart buttered pudding mold, or individual custard cups, 2-3 full. St e am large pudding for 1 hour, individual puddings for 30 minutes, or until done. Serve with Ambrosia Sauce, with sweet-Dinner was served to Mmes.

Dinner was served to Mmes. J. L. Burba, J. T. Crawford, Iona Cornwell, G. H. McKinney, Huk-ins, C. C. Coleman, W. H. Harris, W. F. Adams, V. L. Hoff, A. M. O'clock Friday evening, Mrs. May-the Clark, Cla (Makes 1 1-2 cups sauce) One-half cup evaporated milk, 1 egg, 1-2 cup confectioners' sug-ar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla extract, W. W. Jones, P. J. Boyd and Wire Cheviote Tompking Jean Hoover. field is the former Miss Mary

A green and white color scheme

beat the two mixtures together thoroughly. Store in refrigerator. Pins were known as early as 1347 A. D. Jr., registered the guests and dis-played the gifts. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with green and white flowers. Miss Mardell

table.

demonstration on how to use the Hawkins, Miss Jean Hollis and Miss Pat Brannon presided at the

> Present were Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Mrs. Mart Hoover, Mrs. C. C. Hoover, Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Mrs. E. C. White, Mrs. M. B. Cooper, Mrs. William F Hawkins, Sr., Mrs. R. B. Johnson, Mrs. William F. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Summers, Mrs. Gary Cooper and Mrs. Jack Prather. Miss Kate Hoover, Miss Jean Hollis, Miss Pat Brannon, Miss Mary E. Hunter, Miss Ellen Prather, Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, Mrs. A. C. Nash, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Morris, Mrs. P. M Jenks, Mrs. L. C. Haggman, Mrs. Frank Leder, Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. W. C. Eddleman, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bobby Udashen, Mrs. J. L. Cooper, Mrs. Fay West, Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald, Mrs. Flo Spoonmore, Mrs. June Haslett, Mrs. Midge Mensch, Mrs. M. C. Nash, Mrs. L. L. Cooper, Mrs. Byron Evans, Mrs. Jack Cooper and Mrs. J. Brumley.

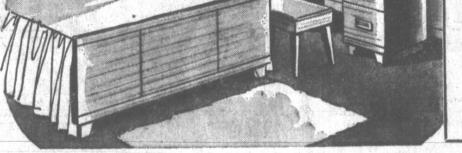
### R. E. Engles Hosts At HD Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Engle of west of Pampa, gave a party Fri-day evening for members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club and their families.

The group played games and pictures were shown. Coffee, doughnuts and cake were served.

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## **Oilers Buy Garland** From Dallas Eagles

Bill Garland, ace lefthander of playoffs.

the 1946 Pampa Oiler mound In 1947 Garland went to Shreveport and was sold to Dalstaff, will return to the Oilers Snreveport and was sold the 1947 next season. This surprise an- season. Dallas sent him to nouncement was made by Pampa arkana in 1948 near the end of owner R. L. Edmondson late the season. Last season he pitchyesterday afternoon after talking ed for Saginaw, Mich.

with officials of the Dallas Base- His record last season was 9 ball Club of the Texas League. Garland went to Shreveport in out of action and off his feet for the deal that sent Warren Hacker, 5 straight weeks due to an opyouthful fireballer, on his way to eration on one foot for removal the majors. Garland, in his 1946 season with caused him to become out of

the Oilers, was the busiest pitch- shape, but despite this fact he er on the staff, pitching a total finished with an earned run avof 254 innings during the regular erage of 2.84 with a tail-end ball season. He won 23 and lost 8 club during that season, fanning 275

932 batters that year and gave up but 202 hits.

In the playoffs during 1946 anybody's club. Garland defeated Amarillo, 5-3, Edmondson we how much he paid for Garland's said: 8-5, and 4-1 to virtually defeat The sox single handed in the contract, but it is rumored that first round of the playoffs. In the finals he defeated Lubbock con 5 hits in the game that the finals in the game that the in Borger, but is going to the finals is currently making his home in Borger, but is going to the finals is currently making his the finals is currently making the Sox single handed in the contract, but it is rumored that first round of the playoffs. In it was well over the draft price. clinched the title, as well as sav- move to Pampa to establish his ing another game in a relief role. residence as soon as he can lo-He downed Henderson in the cate a home.



VICTORY SMILE-Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Texas, flashes a victory smile as she holds the winner's cup and the putter that beat Marlene Bauer of Midland, Texas, 4 and 3 in the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty Women's Amateur Golf Tournament a Miami, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

to the Claude Mustangs here last night, 37-35. The game was all New York  $\leftarrow (R)$  — Two letters in the same mail — from a fairly  $= 10^{-10}$  source the same mail  $\sim 10^{-10}$  m source of the same mail  $\sim 10^{-10}$  m source of the same mail  $\sim 10^{-10}$  m source source of the same mail  $\sim 10^{-10}$  m source source of the same mail  $\sim 10^{-10}$  m source small Southern college that would ford of the Mustangs had two free horn sounded but Bill Buther like to hit bigger time: "We re-throws coming, being fouled in cently started intercollegiate boxing and it is going over big. blew.

Should you run across a good He



'Most Improved Team' Tag Seems to Fit the Tigers

By FRANK ECK for Detroit. He swings right AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor handed

NEW YORK — One week be-fore the 1949 baseball season end- of a look at Kryhoski. He played ag that season, fanning 275 walking but 98. He faced batters that year and gave good trainer and a good boy on good trainer and a good boy on anybody's club. Edmondson would not state how much he paid for Garland's seid.

against orthodox pitchers. In the At that juncture the Tigers are quitting on George Vico and were in third place, 7 1-2 be- his .190 mark for 67 games last hind the deadlocked Yankees and season.

Red Sox. It was impossible for The addition of Priddy, obtained them to win for Red Rolfe's Ben- from the Browns for 100,000 and gals had only four games left Pitcher Lou Kretlow, is Detroit's to play. The fourth place Cleve-land Indians had seven left. As far as Rolfe is concerned, everything happened in reverse the final week. The then fresh-hit .290 and among his hits were man manager saw the Indians 26 doubles, 4 triples and 11 win all seven games while the Tigers lost their four, each to Priddy, a good double

WHITE DEER - (Special) -The White Deer Bucks grabbed the Indians. Even one win for man who four seasons teamed a 37-22 victory here last night Detroit in that final week would with Phil Rizzuto, also figures from the Lefors Pirates. The have given the Tigers a tie to help Johnny Lipon, Detorit's Bucks, led by the fine floor play of Charley Meadows, had too much for the Bucks from Dis-the Tigers would be tough was it could be his best.

fine ball for the winners, es. pecially on corner shots. Free-man made 9 points, Ingram 8. For Lefors, the high point man For Lefors, the high point man For Lefors, the high point man to play second base and Dick high, he moved his seven-y ear was Bobby Burchfield, who got 12 Kryhoski from the Yankees to major league total from .297 to counters. Cooper had 4 and open at first base - against right .305. He now has hit above .300

Trusty 3. In the girls game the White Deer Does lost a thriller to the Canyon girls, 22-20. Billie Mea-dows was the leading scorer for the Does, getting 11 points and Daving her usual score des and Daving her usual s

the Does, getting 11 points and playing her usual good g a me. Oniel had 4 for the losers. Corder and McAdams also played fine games at guard for the girls. Billie Ford led the Canyon scoring with 12 points. Billie Ford led the Canyon

Thursday night the girls team tained from the White Sox last It should be an interesting they had rather put it: Kentucky six no-hitters. Jumor college basketball — or as ican Legion te basks they had rather put it: Kentucky six no-hitters. Is the Tyler Junior College of the The bundred to the they had rather put it. southpaws. After Don was ob- that is one of baseball's best.

four-year schools.

since Floyd Wagstaff became the Dick Wakefield of Detroit, and jor league scouts, by law, couldn't coach in December, 1946. since Floyd Wagstan because coach in December, 1946. In the last two seasons the high price for a rookie. What is young Pettit going to What is money?

scoring 3,997 points to 2,615 - an average of 70 to 46. The defending National Junior College champions apparently are on their way to another great

straight since their string of wins

**Tight Defense Holds Pampa Offensive Well in Check** 

The Pampa Harvesters were all but eliminated from the District 1-AA basketball race last night as they dropped their second game of the season to the classy Borger Bulldogs. The final score was 43-33 as the Canines racked up their third conference win against one defeat, and also their twenty-fifth victory of the season against two losses. The only outside chance for the Harvesters to still win

the 1-AA title is to hand two losses to the Amarillo Sandies and have the Sandies bump off the Bulldogs in their next meeting in Borger. That would throw the race once again into a three-way tie and open won the game for the Bulldogs. the way for the Pampans in a playoff series, such as was held last season when a triple-tie developed.

The Harvesters traded baskets ket, and hit but 28 percent. Inon even terms with the Bulldogs ability at the free throw line was through the first three periods of again costly to the Farmers. They the ball game, but in the fourth could hit but 7 of 18 gift tosses quarter they simply ran out of while Borger canned 5 of 9 at-

quarter they simply ran out of while Borger canned 5 of 5 al-gas, scoring but three points. Pampa held a first period lead of 11-9; trailed at halftime, 21-18; was behind 35-30 at the start of race. The powerful A marillo the fourth quarter.

he fourth quarter. A pressing defense, one that setters, come to the Junior High picked the Green and Golders up as they crossed the center line in the spacious Frank Phil-ically impossible for the Harlips College Gymnasium and then vesters to draw into a triple-tie. hugged, them tight so they couldn't get a shot off, probably will be only a single game Fri-

day night, starting at 8:15. Pampa jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in baskets by Galle-more and Howard last night, but then saw the Bulldogs rap in 7 straight points to take over the lead. Claunch and Bond then put the Harvesters ahead as the clubs traded baskets right on through the entire. first half. The halftime difference was due ball's new bonus champion is 18- a Long Beach night watchman, to a tip-in rebound shot by 6-6 year-old pitcher Paul Pettit, who and movie producer Frederick Kieth Lane, Borger center, as will get almost \$100,000 from the Stephani, the Prodigy's a g en t, the midway horn sounded. turn

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Pampa came fighting back in Petit will pitch for New Orleans in the double A Southern Asso-count at 23-all after a minute ciation this year, Hamey said. and a half of play. And then the final time they were ahead.

The bidding for the lad was Borger got hot, and with all spirited, with the Brooklyn Dodg- five of the Bulldogs hitting a ers and New York Yankees re-ported in the running.

scratch in the fourth period when Gallemore finally made a free throw after four and a half minutes of play. The final Pampa basket was a nice push shot by James Claunch in the final minutes of play. of high school, but Stephani -

Borger started a stalling game unbound by restrictions - signed early in the fourth period. With him to an \$85,000 movie, radio and television contract, which six minutes left to play, and enjoying a 7-point lead, the Pack rolled the ball around in the The Pirates assumed this con- middle of the court, refusing to tract and tossed in \$15,000 more. tract and tossed in \$15,000 more, most of which will go to Pettit. Stopheni however will still have shots. The Harvesters got wild Stephani, however, will still have and erratic, throwing the ball the movie, radio and video rights. Under the original contract,Pet-got their hands on it after this.

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(left to right): Timmy, 8; Susan, 3; and Billy, 5. (AP Wirerict 2-A. Ingram and Freeman played ine ball for the winners, es-becially on corner shots. Free. Ingram and the winners, es-becially on corner shots. Free. Inter the winner, the winter. They obtained inter the winner, they obtain the winner, they obtained

CONN IN NEW YORK-Billy Conn, former heavyweight boxer,

sits with his three children in his Pittsburgh, Pa., home. Conn,

who invested in Texas and Oklahoma oil property a year ago, admits he's "making a good income." He says the oil busi-ness beats fighting a "million times." His three children are

LOS ANGELES -- (P)-- Base-Pittsburgh Pirates. Kentucky of

junior college basketball - or as ican Legion teams. He's pitched

is the Tyler Junior College of the The hundred grand transaction A gaudy record, including the the \$75,000 bonus given catcher national championship, has been Buddy House by Detroit and the \$100,000 because of the unique hung up by the Apaches who \$50,000-plus which went to John- contract he signed with Stephani boast 111 victories in 115 games ny Antonelli of the Boston Braves,

55 wins out of 57 games while do with all that money

was snapped at 35 in the current Still Wins

will keep a careful eye on it. In an unprecedented deal, Pirate general manager Roy Hamey agreed yesterday to fork out that - (P) - Over here observers with his twirling for in 1951.

with a Hollywood twist, topping Pettit himself won't get all the before his recent graduation, Ma-

Texas, turned the trick that time PITTSBURGH - (P) - If Holy of \$18,000, \$5,200 for his father,

"I can't "Nothing," he laughed, touch it until I'm 21." But his father, George Pettit,

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sum for the six-foot, two-incn, As a bonus player he will have the Harvesters went ahead mo-205-pound southpaw who amazed to be brought up to the Pirates mentarily, holding a 28-27 lead, ported in the running.

amateur heavyweight who's interested in college, tell him to the victory.

andle. Friday night the boys go

to Phillips to play in the district

ournament

Rutherford led the Mustang write us - we pay tuition, room, board, books, alundry and ten scorers with 12 points. Bailey bucks per month - all of it over and Smith each had 9 points for the counter. The same holds ture the Tigers.

In the girls' game, the McLean of basketball and football playgirls defeated the Claude girls. . . . Heck, we know some fair pro fighters who'd be happy 47-41. Gudgel was high-point to clear that \$10 per, and they girl for the winners with 22, followed by Lively with 19. Mcwouldn't demand books . . From an equally small North- Adams had 13 for Claude.

eastern college with no big-time In the girls' B team game, the aspirations: "I am realizing for McLean team won 28-26, in an-In the girls' B team game, the the first time how well we are other thriller. Bentley had succeeding in keeping sports with-in the bounds of an educational scoring.

Thursday night, tomorrow, the program. I was shocked to learn that the rumors on subsidization of athletes, which I had always Lefors.

discounted previously, are actual ly true." . . . So-yez takes yer TCU Rally Nips pay yer money. East Texas 5

NON-SKED TREAD

COMMERCE - (AP) - Texa "Fenders" Whitworth Christian came from behind in (Oklahomans think his old nick- the last 35 seconds last night to PHOENIX, Ariz. - (P) - Pro-

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three fulle talks. When I got ahead, 35-34. back they had added Arkansas to the schedule as an opener. So I made three-four more little is up five times after that, but speeches and when I came between the talks. When I got ahead, 35-34. TCU, only Southwest Conferbetter have some talent of their between the some talent of the between the some talent of the burg. Fla., under a one-year agree- ona, another forward, is 6-feet-4 in the Southern Conference in the Southern Conferen speeches and when I came back with 35 seconds left the Lions

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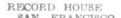
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In 24 seasons, Ty Cobb com-piled a lifetime batting average

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Snow Aids World season's barnstorming trip by Ski Championships collegiate basketball team is claimed by San Francisco, 63,500 LAKE PLACID, N. Y. . - (P)in five games for an average of 12,700 during an eastern and southern swing.

Rex Grossman's 44-yard field goal for Baltimore against Los Angeles was the longest of the All-American Conference season.



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BROTHER ACT-Stan Rojek (left), Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, watches as his brother, Ted, shows him how he smothered a fire after dragging the unconscious Stan from their burning milk truck at North Tonawanda, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

## Yankees Open Finishing School for Young Talent

name of "ears" is inadequate) beat East Texas of the Lone Star gives this rough version of what Conference, 48-44.

In any event Professor Stengel, ment.

and a free throw to win the ably number some who in the not too distant future will grace For \$100,000 the Yankees batting order

the Yankees batting order. George Weiss, vice president and general manager of the Amer-ican League team, outlined the course of study during a visit BOSTON - (P) - Very Soonand in absolute privacy, general manager Joe Cronin will proffer Ted Williams a 1950 Boston Red Sox contract calling for at least Sign 0.000 in straight salary. BOSTON - (P) - Very SoonABILENE - (P) - A billeneChristian College's football teamthis year will play the championsof four conferences, head CoachTonto Coleman said Saturday.The Wildents meet East TexasBOSTON - (AP) - Very soon

The 1950 World Ski Champion-ships, plagued by unseasonable weather, opened today with a

picturesque backdrop of new-fall-en snow. Twenty-four of the world's "We think Stengel and his aids signature to a magazine subscrip- Falls, Oct. 28; Sul Ross, New

finest combined jumpers, ath-letes adept at both jumping and in the three weeks allotted," said It may happen this very after-Midland Sept. 23, and McMurry, Tersos Conference champion, in letes adept at both jumping and cross-country racing, vied in the first phase of their specialty — the leaps. Friday they are scheduled to

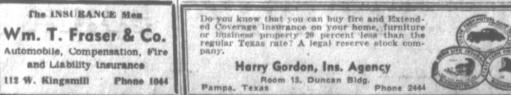
Friday they are scheduled to compete in the second part — the 18 kilometer (11 mile) cross country at Rumford, Me. For a \$100,000 salary is nothing

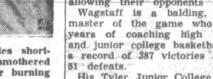
Professor Stengel's faculty in-new to Williams, Last season, ac- Chattanooga BUCKEYE AVALANCHE CHAMPAIGN, III. — The \$3 points Ohio State scored in Co-lumbus was the greatest total Numbus was the greatest total

any basketball team ever made Joe Devine, Eddie Leishman and club record, Johnny Neun. The Yankee farmhands will get Two of Michigan State's top

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their instruction in the Phoenix hurdlers, Horace Smith and Jesse Municipal stadium, the same Thomas, were left halfbacks on bailiwick where their big city ri-





to join Southern Methodist Uni-versity's Freshmen as the only his Crusaders deserve their num-of screen profits — and even \$750 two teams to beat Tyler since it ber one national basketball rank-lost in the national tournament ing, he'll get no arguments from when he marries. at Springfield, Mo., March 27, the man whose team is rated Pettit won 73 games and lost 1948, to Compton, Calif., 67-66. second.

1948, to Compton, Calli., 67-60. Wagstaff's teams, in compiling those 11 victories in 115 trips to the court, have poured 7,298 points through the hoop while allowing their opponents 4,954. We state in the country," mused Duquesne hoop mentor Donald W. (Dudey) Moore to-day. "But I won't dispute Holy Wagstaff is a balding, stocky Cross' right to the top spot." rears of coaching high school matched strides last night in

Junior College has known and have been cham-

The outstanding member of the present team is O'Neal Weaver, points to Notre Dame several

the Yankee masterminds a chance Martins Mill, Texas. An uncanny the Irish, 63-57.

1-2. Jerry Champion and Tommy Wake Forest beat the Citadel, Hancock, the guards, each is 5-82-43; Virginia Tech dumped 82-43; Virginia Tech dumped Richmond, 71-51; and South Carofeet.7.

lina whipped Davidson, 66-46. Texas Christian took East Tex-**AAC** Gridders to as, 48-44, in the Southwest while St. Marys (Calif) licked Fresno State, 51-44 on the Pacific Coast, **Meet Four Champions** COMPLETE

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but 13 in the last three years. Lane ..... McCord ..... Brown ..... Totals ..... SMU Gets Star Schoolboy Gridders

tit got \$10,000 for signing, a bo-

nus of \$50,000 a three-year salary

was approved in court.

standing high school football players are enrolling at Southern The Dukes and Crusaders Methodist' University.

and junior college basketball has a record of 387 victories against 51 defeats. His Tyler Junior College teams Sheary's team whipped Spring-Sheary's team whipped Springhave been the only basketball field, 62-49, while Duquesne season with the Port Arthur champions the tough Southwest easily bested Baldwin - Wallace, Yellowjackets.

Conference 78-55. George Kendall of San Angeld, has known and have been channel. pions or runners up in every other nationally ranked teams tournament they have entered ex-tournament the 1948 tournament when the against Manhattan, 82-52.

Butler, which had lost by 21 since the league was formed in

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they had added SMU....I'm not going to set foot out of town again or well' have Notre Dame on Wednesday."



## ARREN'S III-Fated McCarty Best of White Hopes; With Y, Bronson Meets Tunney in France

QUESTION: Who is the current world's middleweight for the first time since I exosed his quitting to Joe Cox, I boxing champion?

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: What prompts a fellow to re- son was probably the one fellow turn to football coaching (let alone take it up in the first the giant could still whip. ... Tex Oliver, who coached at Oregon, St. Mary's But the huge Kansan merely looked at me and asked: "What-Pre-Flight and Arizona, recently gave-up a successful business to sign as coach of Fullerton, Calif., Junior College Jimmie?"

"Well," declares Tex, "when you've been in football as long as I was, you just don't feel alive unless you're mixed up in it somehow." . . . Same goes for basketball says Roy Morris, former coach at Lubbock . . .

Rev Gil Dodds, for years Amer-

watched warily.

(Sixth of a series) By JIMMIE BRONSON

As told to Lester Bromberg

(Written for NEA Service)

ever became of the Joplin Ghost,

Relieved by the snapping of the tension, I informed Willard that Jeff Clarke was home in Merchantville, N. J. The Ghost still lives around

here. A cousin of Jersey Joe

ica's top miler, has been working out on Western tracks white on an evangelistic tour . . . A Holly . . . Clark Griffith of the Sena-Before dismissing the White wood producer has revealed that tors had bad news for his son- Hope era, I'd like to express the he has just about so'd Jack in-law, pitcher Joe Haynes, in 'opinion that Luther McCarty was Dempsey and Joe Louis on a the form of a salary slash for the best of them all. Old-timers that world include a 1950 ... The reason was because will recall the big Nebraska cow-"fight" between the two great Joe was knocked out of the box boy dying of hemorrhage of the heavyweight champions of differ- more times than any other Amer- brain several minutes after Arent decades . . . The fight would ican League hurler last season. thur Pelkey delivered an appar-be a "no decision" affair . . . Ed Smith, the former Texas Oregon's football coach, Jim Aik- Mines halfback traded to the New round in Calgary. May 24, 1913. en, appears well set in his job despite the large turnover of name coaches this season . . . He was given faculty status last season, moved to Green Bay . . . He's taught by Jeff Clarke, the Joplin searching a coaching job . . .

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married to the daughter of the university's president . . . Ralph Guldahl, winner of many big the present holder of the world were operating the bar, it was middleweight boxing crown. my whim to greet regulars in ly has given up the game . . . He

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Oswalt ..... 142 206. Hollis ..... 105 132 Henry Armstrong, the former is expected to embark soon on a nationwide gospel tour . . . Matty DetLUXE 100 131 149 380 Bell, who recently resigned as head football coach at SMU, saw such classy quarterbacks as Handicap 14 14 14 42 Army's Arnold Galifa, Notr e DetLUXE 100 131 149 380 For a sector of the sector Dame's Bob Williams, California's Bob Celeri, and College of Pacif-ic's Eddie LeBaron in action last season, yet maintains the best quarterback in the business last year was Adrian Burk of Baylor, Dud DeGroot, who recently Dame's Bob Williams, California's

signed as football coach at Ari-zona, was reportedly being offer-ed a job at the University of but instead in the role of presi-but instead in the role of presi-ter to the university of th

TOGGERY SHOP ing matches and Mosconi recip-

Going back to my Joplin hey ANSWER: Jacob LaMotta is day, when Tommy Dixon and I

> this manner: "Welcome to the Y." In its fashion, our font of fellowship refurbished the

American servicemen waiting for boy — the hero of the 77-round battle at Nameoki, Harry Sharpe. the chance to get home. I had a few days in Paris and, reading about some soldier bouts at the Palais de Giace, I went battle at Nameoki, Harry Sharpe. Later I organized a team to reading about some soldier bouts tour Italy and, just after I com-at the Palais de Giace, I went pleted the roster, I had a couple

there. of callers, a boxer and his friend. One, two, three bouts, I ref-ereed to the satisfaction of the with a letter of introduction from tough-to-please soldier audience. the Y director at his station. It I was ready to step down. They read, in part:



LAST BELL-Luther McCarty died of hemorrhage of the brain several minutes after this picture was taken in a Calgary ring. The best of the white hopes went down from a light tap by Arthur Pelkey, delivered in a clinch in the first round.

I knew my membership club fights. and gymnasium was highly re-garded by the Joplin YMCA, so wasn't surprised at receiving an offer to be a Y field worker.

NEXT: Bowtie Jimmie Bronson

ican life,

By TED KESTING ore you pay for a camera, the better pictures you get. They are often amazed to find that it is possible to get just as poor NEW YORK - (NEA) - The results with a good camera as Red Sox have been beaten out

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it is with a cheap one. Here are a few tips from Outdoor Photographer Ormal Sprungman which will help you get pictures which will do credit to your camera, no matter its to your camera, no matter its

Stay within the shooting lim-its of your outfit. If your lens is rather slow, don't try filming in weak light'or snapshooting in-doors without a flash or photo-flood. If your top shutter speed is 1-000 second or less, don't ex-pect to stop pheasants or ducks

The first accessory you should

add is a filter, since nearly every outdoor subject in black and When the services of a pinchwhite is vastly improved by the hitter were required, Manager use of the yellow, red or green McCarthy had to call on such filters. As a starter, the yellow filter should be adequate. It dark-Hitchcock, 204; Tom O'Brien, ens blue skies, enhances fluffy clouds, and gives normal color Infielder Hitchcock has gone to correction.

The red filter over-corrects Buddy Rosar, and it is presumed on the blues giving blacker skies that General Manager Joe Cronin and whitening red objects, often considers this an improvement. resulting in dramatic effects. Birdie Tebbetts is 35, and the ac-Since both disks hold back a cer-complished catcher obviously had tain amount of light, it is nec-essary to open the lens one stop farther for the medium - yellow filter and two stops for the red. last autumn after leading the

Deeper reds require even larger American Association in batting, stops. The green filter is the is to be retained as a surplus out-landscape filter, brightening green fielder, but other than that the

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nut Hill Farm, Donerati, Ky.

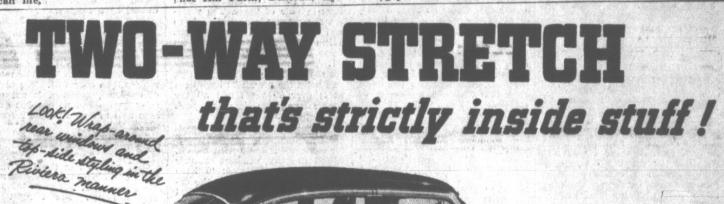
Lack of 'Bench' Cost Hose **Two Flags, Yet They Sit** By TED KESTING Some fellows believe that the Still; No Unit System . By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

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As a unit, the Bosox perhaps were the finest ball club that even

pect to stop pheasants or ducks in flight, or leaping fish in mid-of the importance of depth, or 'bench," as the baseball man say Joe McCarthy just didn't have

Infielder Hitchcock has gone to the Athletics in exchange for



MR. BASKETBALL-His wife

and 8-1/2-month-old son, Te. J, have the flu so big George Mikan (above); named in the Asso ciated Press poll as the greatest basketball player of the last 50 years, is baby sifting with his

I haven't yet seen a football play-er who didn't need help." er who didn't need help." Ted Fritsch, the Green Bay Pack. Richards Drug 5 er's veteran fullback and leading scorer in pro football a couple of **Downs Canadian** seasons back, returns to the Uni- The Richards Drug independent versity of Wisconsin to obtain his master's degree in education this month . . . He wants to become dependent team, Monday night at a history prof . . . Canadian, 55-51. It was a close

George Mikan and Alex Groza ball game all of the way. High point man for the winand the rest of the hot-shot bas- ners was Gooch with 18. Guy ketball fellows had better watch Hester hit 12, Roberts 11, Tate their faurels lest they bestermed 7, Campbell 5 and Blanton 2. novices to a newcomer in the High point for the losers was

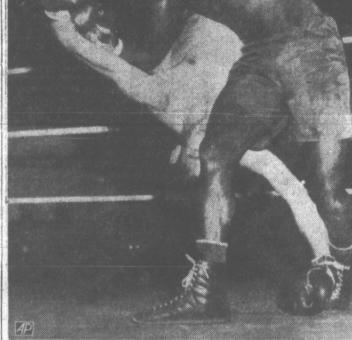
novices to a newcomer in the High point for the losers was sport, Miss Melba Overcash of the Landis i(N.C.) High School Baker with 15. girls' quintet . . Melba, 6 feet, 7 inches tall, rolled up 102 points as her team defeated East Spencer the Junior H igh Gymnasium, High School 17.35 in a recent medium Might at 7:30 in High School, 107-35 in a recent meeting Miami.



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RING GYMNASTICS-George Washington, Hutchinson featherweight, is hampered a bit in his bout with Dick Maston, of Wichita, Kans., as the latter locks his legs around the Negro fighter's arm while heading upside down for the canvas during their Golden Gloves bout. Washington won the fight late in the second round on a technical knockout. (Associated Press Photo)

### Vines Drops Out **Tucson Open Of Tourney Trail** Starts Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Rangy TUCSON, Ariz. - (P) - Short irons and putters will be given particular attention in today's pro-trail.

amateur prelude to tomorrow's \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tour-tourneys the past four years, Vines says he's been a traveling

nament. These are likely to be the pay-off clubs. The men who are sharp-est around and on the greens will walk off with the big money. Vines says he's been a tracting man long enough. He's been on the go since 1927, when he launched a tennis career that won him the world amateur and professional crowns. New he's soing to settle down

Now he's going to settle down After they get off the tees, woods aren't much importance to the pros on the easy par-70, 6402- shire Country Club starting Feb. yard El Rio layout. There are 10.

only two par five holes. If wedges and putters aren't working, a golfer is out of luck, and money. The 38-year-old Elly will pur-sue a couple of ambitions he has fostered since he switched

from tennis to golf 10 years ago. He will continue to compete for ESTREMES IN TALENT STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The the National Open and National only non-Pennsylvanians on Penn PGO titles. And he will play in State's basketball team represent the local tourneys.

with five-foot-seven Co - captain Michigan State's football team Joe Tocci the smallest and six-foot-seven Jay MacMahan the games this fall, for an average Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration-Right New! of better than 34 a game. largest.

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What the boys did here really calls for some medals.

We gave them the job of coming up with something that was bigger inside-for room and comfortlonger in wheelbase - always important to good riding qualitiesyet unbulky and easy-handling in over-all dimensions.

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Item one-rear-seat cushions are a full foot wider than last year's SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Item two-in every dimensionleg-room, head-room, hip-room, shoulder-room-this rear-seat compartment is bigger than previous models-and nearly four inches longer, fore and aft, than other 1950 Buick interiors.

Item three - wheelbases are the longest of our 1950 line. On the SUPER, it is 1251/2" instead of 1211/2"-on the ROADMASTER 130%" instead of 1261/".

Yet - and here's where the magic and comes in - the whole car is shorter over-all. Actually less from bumper to bumper than previous Buicks in these series.

That means easier parking, easier tucking away in family garages, easier maneuvering in crowded traffic.

here are some other things too. An extra rear-quarter window not found in standard 4-door Sedans. A different upperstructure styling that makes this body-type stand out as something pretty special.

Even special names that let you say, "I drive a SUPER 126" or say, 'I drive a SUPER 126'' or "Mine's a ROADMASTER 130," just by way of being different.

Yes, we think we hit on a happy idea in the "Longfellows," as as they're coming to be known. They are not longer, on the outside, but there's a two-way stretch-in width and length-in the rear compartment.

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A CITY is built upon the faith of its inhabitants. If they believe in their city, work for its general betterment and growth, the results become very manifest.

If they do not so work and believe, the opposite results are just as easily seen. THESE facts were the essence of a short speech made Monday

Chamber of Commerce Pres. "Pinkey" Vineyard, as he met with chairmen of chamber com- It was indeed, the same bleak docof work.

He told his workers that one do good for the city. Non-members often do essential work for the Chamber of Commerce - and for the community.

businesses struggling for a bigger place in your city, he said. It have already noted, England candustries started as small onesand it is as much the responsi- She must pay for these imports. community to see that small ones ----by selling to those countries grow as it is the management's. enough of her own products to on the High Plains. We will ing the difference in gold, But will throw their moral strength into the job of community-build-ficulty has been with her Ameri-

That is a real job. It is one May, 1949, Britain bought from us of forging strong bonds of moral \$151,000,000 worth of goods more framework, as well as of building than she sold us. She therefore bigger businesses. Pres. Vine- owed us \$151,000,000 in gold. She vard left that thought. What he meant actually was trade with us on an average of

we get. That has always been February and March, 1949. In true, and always will be,

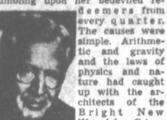


### By GRACIE ALLEN

A London dispatch says "Lord Stanley of Alderly, former husband of Clark Gable's bride, has changed the name of his yacht Sylvia to The Gable.

That's a wonderful idea because he can now name the yacht's lifeboats after their chillives in a castle at Strat-

### INSTALLMENT TEN But a far sterner crisis was upon England. Trouble seemed to be tumbling upon her bedeviled re-



oddly enough, in the nationalized industries. For several months the The causes were simple. Arithmerailway men conducted a Sunday tic and gravity and the laws of slow-down in protest against a new set of work schedules adopted physics and naby the Minister to effect economture had caught ies. up with the armen to be absent from home one chitects of the Bright New night a week and they refused to World. Cripps submit. The slow-down was ended but the union promptly de-

had frightened his Socialist colleagues by telling them that the profit-maker had been liquidated, that there was left no one to pay the bills but the people and that they must produce more or perish. Here was the emi-nent "Brain" of the party repeating what had been said 30 years before by Rudyard Kipling, the writer most hated by English Socialists. Kipling wrote:

"In the Carboniferous Epoch were promised abundance for

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By robbing selected Peter to pay collective Paul; But, though we had plenty of money, there was nothing our money could buy,

And the Gods of the Copybook Headings said: 'If you don't work you die.'"

mittees detailed for six months trine announced to the mythical oriental potentate by the solitary economist in his kingdom, who was does not have to be a member asked to explain the current deof the Chamber of Commerce to pression. He did so in a sentence: 'There ain't no such thing as free lunch.

But as Attlee hurried from Blackpool he faced a crisis which Encourage, help those s m all was as logical as the bankruptcy was his thought that large in- not produce all the food and industrial raw materials she needs. of the individuals of a She can do this in only two ways stead he gets an egg and a half WE HAVE a great future here balance her purchases or by settlhave an even greater future if she has not been able to sell to Capitalist America has helped to the people who live here other nations enough to balance llons. can trade. In the single month of

had been running behind in her that we've got to work for what \$84,000,000 a month in January, ity. April the deficit made a big jump the workers to "lead dedicated lives." Dedicated lives are for and in May it soared to twice the average of the first three months.

Thus Britain was losing her gold reserves. Cripps had announced earlier that under no circumstances could her gold he allowed to fall below \$2,200,000,000, But by

June, 1949, it had fallen to \$1,630,-000,000. If this continued for another six months England would be bankrupt. She stood upon the precipice. And this was the crisis behind the hurried succession of conferences in early July, 1949.

For these disasters, of course, for sacrifice and dedication. dren. Of course, the English love simple and sentimental names. Last summer I was talkthe Socialist engineers had their ering regime have brought more than one Socialist up with a jerk. ing to Lady Smythe - Orpington America to continue her purchas-Alfred Edwards, Socialist member of Parliament, declared: "I have es in England. Of course, that is



## Says

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD WRITTEN FOR NEA The first question in today's

group has been coming up again and again for many years. As in-dicated by the in-

quirer, it is kept manded a second pay rise within alive by commer the year from the government cial interests. railway management which is los-Q-A certain party is holding ing money every-day at the present rates, despite a substantial instrations of crease in traffic rates. The coal stainless steel, mines have gone through a series of unofficial strikes, particularly utensils in and around this comthe large Lancashire fields, munity. He gives a health talk

This required many railroad

about some minor working ar-rangement. Most serious were the with the demononstrations claim unofficial strikes among the docking that if we use aluminum cookers which by July 13, 1949, involving ware we are slowly poisoning our families? Is this true ed the idleness of 13.000 men and

was paralyzing Britain's desper-F. W. H. ately needed foreign trade. Prime A .- This is certainly not true. Minister Attlee denounced this as There have been careful and ex-tensive studies made of the possithe work of Communists. But this is not the whole trouble by any bility of poisoning from aluminum cooking utensils and it has been concluded that there is no harm means. The Socialist leaders have a commitment to the workers which they have not yet satisfied. whatsoever from this source. So They are under contract to defar as I know, there has never to them the Brave New been a single proved case of poison-World, During the years they were ing from aluminum cooking ware fighting for power the secret of

the Socialists was in their radiant Q-Is there any way to dissolve promises of the good life they small kidney stone?

would bring. Their opponents could J. G. M. A-Probably not. A few years ago there were some studies made never match these promises. They knew what the Socialists are now being told --- as if it were a new with a solution which could be indiscovery - that the earth yields jected into the upper regions of the nothing save to the labor of man. urinary tract which seemed to of-fer some hope of dissolving kidney But the British worker who took these leaders at their word wants stones. This has not stood up very shorter hours and more leisure well, however, and is not used and more food and less taxes. Inmuch. . . .

a week, three ounces of bacon, Q-My little seven-year-old girl eight of sugar, six of meat and two of corn beef. And even this has pus on her kidneys. Where else besides the tonsils and teeth thin diet he gets because rich could the infection come from? J. B.

foot the bill to the tune of bil-A-Pus in the urine means that there is infection somewhere in the urinary tract between the kid-Yet even upon this severe raneys and the external opening. The problem is to find the location of tion the system slowly falls apart. And above the dark forebodings the infection and identify the germ of defeat and failure the eloquent responsible. There are several treatments including streptomycin voices of the bewildered promisers rise, but promising no more, talk-(a relative of penicillin) which usually can be used to cure such ing no more of the fuller life and days of ease. Now they call for infections. Often the original more work and still more austersource does not lie in the teeth Sir Stafford Cripps asked

or tonsils. Q-Is there any connection bepriests and soldiers during war and tween dandruff and the excessive for ascetics. Whole populations cannot be asked to lead dedicated falling out of hair? Is dandruff lives in time of peace. The workcaused by a fungus? L.R.

ers ask when the dedication is to end and the good life to begin. A-There is a connection between dandruff and excessive fall-When will the demands upon them ing of the hair. There is no doubt cease and the promises be fulfilled? They are further away now that many people with dandruff than they were five years ago. have a tendency to lose hair more rapidly than others do. The cause In Russia the promisers have been of dandruff, however, is not exat it over 30 years and all the people have got is ceaseless appeals actly known and no one has ever been able to find a fungus respon-sible. This, of course, is not true The dark realities of this floundfor so-called ringworm of the scalp which is a fungus infection.

Q-I always had the idea that



## **Distracted From Crisis**

By JOHN FISHER secretly sympathized with Tito. The latest Bulgarian break with the United States, involving the recall of envoys, is clear evi-dence that the Sofia Stalinists are in a dither over mounting in-ternal opposition. ternal opposition.

natural causes, and the truth The frightened Moscow-domi- will be hard to ascertain. Hownated satraps are attempting to make Uncle Sam the scapegoat for political and economic troubles which are dragging the already backward nation into a depres-interval and economic troubles the Balkans, is a considerable number of years for a man who has led a life in waging revolusion and a reign of terror. tions and hiding from enemies. The bodies of one-time Vice STRONG MAN Premier Kostov and his fellow The death of Kolarov leaves rebels against Stalin are hardly Vulko Chervenkov the strong

cold in their graves. Yet the man of Bulgaria. Chervenkov is jittery government has started an- the brother-in-law of the late other purge, even combing the Dimitrov and has been deputy sacrosanct Bulgarian Politburo of premier. He is vigorous, young nti-Russians. Bulgarian chiefs are toppling not cumstance which will add to susanti-Russians. because they are apostates to picions about Kolarov's death. Marxism but because they had Chervenkov 'is Stalin's o

spain, who were hunted outlaws its russian as well as Buigarian when Hitler's Gestapo ruled — these loyal Communists today are suspect. They know that the 10 years which Kostov served in prison because of his devotion to Marxiem did not rear y faitor to Rulearia

years which Kostov served in Communist of the Balkans. prison because of his devotion to Marxism did not save his neck says that the kindest thing that says that the kindest thing that says that the kindest thing that alone did most of the heavy that, if Congress does not liquidfrom the noose. The current attempts by Sta-lin's proconsuls to erase devia-tionists have had a shattering eftionists have had a shattering ef-fect on production, exactly as was the case in the Soviet Union in 1930 when the Kremlin c om-menced forceful collectivization menced forceful collectivization M.E. A-I presume by catarn you mean a condition in which the non-tends to run and there is a drip he throat which are quires a constant hawking and pitting. This probably comes from an privation of the membrane of the none from low grade infection, from inritating to house dust or other substances, or perhape from climate. Catarn is often difficult to cure althoug some people get rid of it by a change of climate. Q-Are his is a highly complicated question which has never been al operture to substances, or perhape from climate. Q-Are the boy of about thirter?. A-This is a highly complicated question which has never been al operture to substances, to the boy of about thirter? A-This is a highly complicated question which has never been al operture to substances of the conservity agreed with Tri-together substances of the to ensige and treason plots. Cab members think that if the charges stick, the fear the mande documents are question which has never been al operture to substances of the competitive for the boy of about thirter? A-This is a highly complicated question which has never been al operture to substances of the competitive to substances, to the boy of about thirter? A-This is a highly complicated question which has never been al operture to substances of the conservity agreed with Tri-together substances of the competitive and the charges stick, the fear the mande for safety. WHIPS UP FEARS To example, documents are question which has never been al operture the mean agreed with Tri-together substances of the substances of the safety state of the point of the point of the to ensize mainter the charges stick, the fear the mande documents are question which has never been al operture the substance of substances of substances of substances of the one allow or the substances of the point of the substances of the point of the point of the substances of the point of the substances o of farms and widespread liquida-be a doomed man. FARMERS FORCED small-fry charging that the dead Kostov secretly agreed with Ti-toists to seize power, withdraw with American im-toists to seize power, withdraw with American imfrom the Soviet alliance and turn "in league with American im-Bulgaria into "a colony of Ameri-can imperialists." To cap the lie, the papers maintain that these lished as an emergency agency.

### Domestic Trade By GORDON MARTIN

Women seldom care to talk about machines and how they run, and a knowledge of mechanics is a thing they often shun. And when husbands praise the qualities of things like power tools; wives are often bored and think their men are gadgeteering fools. But a sudden love for fine machines your wife is quick to show, when she says you've got to buy her one because she loves to sew. A machine that sews, she's quick to say, will

doubtless save you cash, by providing her a ward-robe with lots of style and dash. She is full of expert talk about the wonderful machine, and she dreams of fancy dresses made of silk and velveteen. And at first you let the little woman sit around and fret, and brush aside her arguments while playing hard-to-get.

She's so eager that she never does suspect you've got a plan, and that you would love a power saw like any other man. So she's very understanding when you voice your own appeal-she is sure you need that power saw and knows just how you feel. Then she gets her sewing cabinet, you get your power saw, and the both of you are happy since you fought it to a draw.

## National Whirligig news behind the news

this expanded program has been By RAY TUCKER made by Gov. Roy J. Turner of WASHINGTON - Congression-Oklahoma. He wants approximateal suspicion of the Reconstruction ly \$33,000,000 to construct a high-Finance Corporation's lending speed turnpike from Oklahoma operations since it came under

City to Tulsa. White House domination was evi-The RFC board seemed uninterested in his request, but he immediately carried his plea to denced by the speed with which two major Senate committees authorized a full-scale investigation Mr. Truman at the White House. of this agency. Their decision to look into pe-Other state executives have also indicated a desire to file similar

culiar loans and applications as-sumes unusual singnificance be-If these a If these are granted through prise many administration friends the RFC will fill the role once

and leaders. Senator J. Horace Fulbright of Arkansas thought he had laid the groundwork- for an exhaustive in quiry through the evidence he de-

veloped on soggy SPECULATIVE - Still another loans to Henry secret leaked to Capitol 'Hill J. Kaiser, the about Mr. Truman's plans for Lustron Corpora- using RFC money in financing tion for building large and small mining and oil prefabricated increases in the mountain states, states, nouses and to the the Far West and South West, Texmass Petro- Smart Oscar Chapman, Colorado

leum Company. secretary of the interior, is the The advance to the oil firm man behind this political strategy. was the first which the RFC had ever made in this speculative thority asked for RFC, the White field, and it has provoked com- House will abolish the safeguards plaints from other operators, in established by all former heads the South and Far West. It also of this unit against speculative led Glen McCarthy, the Houston loans. The advance of \$15,100,000 multi-millionaire, to come in and to the Texmass group of friendly demand \$70,000,000 from the RFC Kansas-Missouri politicos and for his hotel, oil and allied bankers was only a test and a ventures. starter.

Mr. Chapman wants to finance RAILROADED - Nevertheless, almost every kind of mining acthere was no certainty that the tivity in the West, with the Fulbright resolution for an au- argument that stimulation of thorized and well-financed inves- these resources is needed for natigation would meet final ap- tional defense. He is particularly Chervenkov 'is Stalin's own proval. Mr. Truman's special interested in the program to make

because they are apostates to Marxism but because they had placed the national interest of their homeland above the im-perialist policy of the greedy, grasping Soviet Union. REDDEST REDS SUSPECT Party members, who battled ty-rants of the old monarchy, who fought under the Red flag in Spain, who were hunted outlaws when Hitler's Gestapo ruled —

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Why don't you break a leg, Alvin-I'm anxious to see how much we can collect on this insurance we got with a News Want Ad!"

America and our customs, but when I mentioned that my Uncle duction in Socialist England. Brit-Fred lived in San Francisco, she ish workers will not produce more. "Lord help us! What pe- They will not work for less. This culiar names you American blokes use!" I'll admit that is not all. The nationalized indusnames like Smith and Jones tries are run at a loss. The social sound complicated, but they're services cost billions. These losses and the social insurance costs must be paid for by the government with money raised by taxation. The taxes must be paid out of the incomes of the producers owners and the workers. And these ncomes are derived only from industry. Industry must put a price on its goods which includes, (1) the costs of production, and (2) the taxes to pay government

expenses, social service costs and losses on nationalized industries. Hence these vast costs and losses show up in the price of the goods England has to sell abroad. And these prices are so high that England's markets are shrinking. To put it plainly, she is trying to buy low cost imports with high priced exports. And she just can't Hence she must settle make it. the deficits with her gold and her

indeed. Socialism just does not work." Naturally he was promptly expelled from the party. Later, in July, 1949, Lord Milverton, Labor Whip in the Lords, created a Labor peer by the party in 1947, renounced his party affiliation during the debate on steel. In a speech on the floor he declared. to quote the London Times, that had certain aims and ideals and he had thought the Labor Party could 'deliver the goods.' He was now appalled at the type of goods which were being deliver-

He thought he was participating in a crusade but found himself a camp-follower in a rake's progress. The road on which they were traveling led to a precipice at the foot of which clearly emerged the totalitarian state. This is the system of Fabian

Socialism we are being asked to imitate. (To Be Continued)

gold is dwindling. If that is not People don't want the kind of car you would have to make Cripps and his colleagues knew in order to price it under \$1000. the real cause as well as anyone. -President Charles E. Wilson, That is why Attlee and Cripps and General Motors.

## Washington.....by Peter Edson

checked she will sink.

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- The an area about the size of Vir- another big ECA objective. one-vote House of Representatives ginia - 39,000 square miles. Only South Korea has good coal defeat of a Korean Marshall instead of having 3,000,000 peo- deposits. Production was only Plan appropriation caught the ple, Korea has 20,000,000-three- 250,000 tons in 1946, but was Economic Cooperation Adminis- fourths of them farmers and raised to 1,250,000 tons last year.



tration right in fishermen. By 1953 it is hoped to the middle of Rice and fish are the basic production up to 30,000,000 tons body. its recovery pro- foods. In 1946, \$40,000,000 worth a year. ECA is building 92 miles NOTES ON QUESTIONS

gram. ECA had of foodstuffs had to be imported. of connecting rail lines, through laid out a \$120,- This was cut down to \$26,000,000 difficult mountain country, to con-000,000 program in 1948. But last year by dint nect coal mines and power plants. for Korea this of importing U. S. fertilizer, South PRODUCTION RISING year. Half of that Korea was able to export 100,000 As coal and electric power prosum was appro- tons of rice to Japan.

duction are stepped up. South priated last year A key recovery project now is Korea's industrial production is and the Senate to build Korean fertilizer plants being increased. The area has 86

had approved the so as to make further imports rubber factories, 14 textile mills, other half. Unless the House re- from the U. S. unnecessary. Also, a silk mill, five iron mills and considers its killing of the second \$60,000,000, South Korea is infor an economic relapse. So bring 195,000 new acres All have obsolete Japanese mainto cultivation are underway. an economic relapse. chinery that needs modernizing,

would be wrong to give When the Japanese moved out and ECA has begun this task by any impression that this \$60,000, of Korea at the end of the war, contract with American firms. 000 will finish the job and make they took all the fishing boats Since the U.S. military gov-Korea self-sustaining. The pros- with them, So another major re- ernment and ECA have moved pect, says Dr. E. A. J. Johnson, covery project has been to build into South Korea, total industrial former U. S. civilian governor of up the Korean fishing fleet, production has been stepped up South Korea and later adviser to South Korea has 44 fish can- 28 percent in 1947, 50 he Korean government, is that neries, and building up the fish in 1948, 82 percent in 1949, This \$115,000,000 U. S. aid will be export business — principally to record can be continued this year meeded in 1951, and about \$85, Japan — is the objective.

Japan — is the objective. Before Korea was cut in two Korea's President. Syngman 000,000 in 1952. There is a hope that the Korean economy will at the 38th parallel, 70 percent Rhee, who spent the war years be able to sustain itself by 1953, though it may still show a small dollar gap between its exports of inorthern, Russian-occupied area. rice, fish, tungsten and other in a power grid. In May, is successfully fighting off armed is successfully to Such Korea. A U. S. to directed by the Soviet. All Force. He contributed much about Dimitrov's fidelity to Statistical about Dimitro

country going. FEED 20,000,000 PEOPLE The whole ECA effort in South Koree has been directed at mak-ing of new hydro and coal-burn-bread and the build-ing of new hydro and coal-burn-ing of this area self-sustaining. It's ing, steam-generating plants is keep on fighting.

ent years discoursing on the de the same thing, but some tell me fects of the Capitalist system, I they are not. Am I right or do not withdraw those criticisms. wrong? But we have seen the two systems M. S. side by side. And the man who A-You are wrong. would still argue for socialism as

the means of ridding our society of the defects of capitalism is blind Q-Is there any known cure for catarrh?

question which has never been al-together satisfactorily settled. It has been stated that "a normal

healthy child cannot do himself permanent organic injury by physical exertion." However, in my opinion, the desirability of long distance track for growing boys

distance track for groups a care-has never been proved. The same is true for some of the other sports mentioned. Certainly in sports mentioned. Certainly in Donald R. Heath, the United

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will ing the frontier." answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked ques-tions received during the week.

of the adult brain is a social and security hazard at any time. It is manyfold a hazard in a democracy engaged in an automic arm-dreaming such dangerous aments race with a power vowed thoughts. to destroy it.

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More than anyone else he (Gen. forever faces toward his friends Henry Arnold) was responsible for building the great American But now, after all th Air Force.

-President Harry S. Truman. cessor, the aged Vassil Kolarov,

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ful medical check-up of the con-dition of the youngster and his hood. Tito is more belligerent in Retail Sales in ability to engage in strenuous physical competition should be studied at frequent intervals. It is simply not worth taking any is cently admitted that Tito's "monunnecessary chances of causing strous clique" has been causing November to an estimated \$551, permanent harm by overstraining the heart or other parts of the body. "Bulgarian minorities in Yugo-slavia," he wailed, "are subjected Texas Bureau of Business Re-

to a bloody terror. Tito gangsters search reported. Sales in durable goods stores killed ten Bulgarian peasants, carried the bodies to the border increased 2 percent in December had been shot for illegally cross- from December, 1948.

Jewelry stores turned in the largest November-to-December in-THOUGHTS DANGEROUS The "crime of the month," used crease in durable goods sales for blaming prominent Commu- 169 percent; furniture and house nists now in disrepute with the hold goods dealers reported a 27government, is that they, at one percent increase. Automotive store time or another, proposed a Bal-kan Federation of Communist previous month, while building

domination. So did the late dic-tator Georgi Dimitrov until Stalin MOPSY G brusquely ordered him to quit

The Stalinists later gave Dimi--Dr. James Killian, Jr., presi-dent, Massachusetts Institute of Tacthology gigantic tomb is placed at an odd angle so that the dead Dimitrov

g the great American He contributed much about Dimitrov's fidelity to Sta-

IF HE GIVES YOU EVERYTHING YOU ASK FOR THEN YOU'RE NOT ASKING FOR ENOUGH !

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daily average crude oil produc-tion during the week ended Jan. 28 slipped 310 barrels under the previous week's output, the Oil and Gas journal reported yester-BATON ROUGE - (Special) - production in Louisiana averages

day. Total daily average production for the week was 4,875,865 bar-mission will allow an increase in South Louisiana fields next permissible oil production next month will have an allowable of

The daily averages included: Louisiana, 539,120, down 745: New Mexico, 131,220, up 5: Oklahoma, 392,500, up 3,300; Texas, 1,929,-000 up 800. 000 up 800.

WICHITA — (Special) — Both new oil and new gas production increased during the week as compared to the previous week's

Thirty four tests were finaled as commercial oil wells producing 12,828 barrels of oil daily. Nine tests were completed as gassers for 78,585 MCF daily. For the previous week there were 29 new oil wells for 8,452 barrels and nine new gas wells for 71,061 MCF daily. Rooks County, with four wells

and 5,421 barrels of oil, led other

Counties in new production. Eight new wildcats were listed PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1950 PAGE

## Roth to Speak **To Geologists**

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**RR** Commission **Refiners Begin Industry Study Issues** Orders AUSTIN - (P) - The Railroad HOUSTON — (Special) — Ini tial drive of the Independent Re finers Association of America has begun with the appointment of committees to conduct studies upon which the policy of the IRAA will be based, according to a statement made by association president Harry Leyendecker yess terday. HOUSTIN —  $(\Phi)$  — The Railroad Commission yesterday issued or-ders exempting six wells in the Levelland field, Cochran and Hockley Counties, from its "flare-gas" conservation order of 1948. Exempted were Magnolia Pe-troleum Co.'s Coble "D" wells Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Coble "D" wells Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Coble "F" wells Nos. 1, and Skelly Oil Co.'s J.-S. Sylvester wells Nos. 1 and 2. HOUSTON - (Special) - Ini

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Robert Roth, well known among terday.

Robert Roth, well known among geologists in the area for his study in the Panhandle, will be speaker for a meeting of the Panhandle Geological S o ciety Wednesday night. Roth, district geologist for Hum-ble in Wichita Falls, will discuss

Roth, district geologist for Hum-ble in Wichita Falls, will discuss paleogeology of the Panhandle and of Texas. The discussion will fol-low dinner at 7 p. m. at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo. The subject is from a paper

Herring Hotel, Amarillo. The subject is from a paper the geologist presented at a re-cent meeting of the American As-sociation of Petroleum Geologists, Mid-Continent region, in Okla-homa City. Discussion will be accompanied by maps, charts and slides illustrate the topic. Mid contred of rude oil, condensate and gas by the purchasing companies. Also scheduled for study is the mit, 10 accres; allowable, based

Generators with capacity of transportation phase of crude and 50 percent on acreage, 50 percent take over this is what will hap-124,000 kilowatts were installed for study is the unit, 10 acres; allowable, based "If the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over this is what will hap-ten the planned economy boys take over the state o by the U.S. Bureau of Reclama- of rising taxes on all phases of



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A glance at the chart gives a partial idea of the huge costs involved in fighting polio. Tremendous outlays for polic research, great expenditures for medical and professional education, together with skyrocketing costs for medical care caused by last year's record polic epidemics, have seriously reduced the resources of the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis. Give to the 1950 March of Dimes

### **Car Industry Acting Couple Have** Their First Child Manufacture **Tops Sales**

DETROIT - (P) - Although production has been hit by Chrysler strike, the auto industry again producing cars faster than it DALLAS - (P) - R. E. Cle- is selling them.

ments of Amarillo, president of This is indicated in most recent the Texas Manufacturers Associa-tion, said in an address here that business can take care of itself If seasonal trends are followed without government interference. January new passenger car regis-He spoke to the Dallas Chapter trations will not top 370,000, Factory output for the month should

pen," he said. Allocation of materials.

Loans and government construction of new factories, resulting in more government com-

petition. Establishment of a National Production Council with regional subsidiaries to propose prices and vages.

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law would mean a "welfare state," Clements said.

Speaking of socialism, Clements said the solution depends on businessmen. "There has been to o much of a tendency to lean on

## **Problem of Big Feet Is Given Thought**

joke having feet big enough to "The field is wide open in stamp out forest fires." Texas at this time. "Four of 18

size 11 or 12.

of this problem while selling shoes to the Army during the war. He discovered about 3 percent of the troops had extra size

"Why shouldn't someone cater to these forgotten men when Am Airl peace comes?" he asked a supply Am T&T Am Wooler major "It's a terrific idea," said the major. So Bernie and two friends launched the King-Size Shoe Company in Brockton, Mass. They guaranteed to fit any gent with a flapper between sized 10 and 16. firm had 1,000 customers The at the end of a year. By the close of 1949 it had 25,000 customers and better than a \$250,000 cus-turnover. Among the customers are a Lockheed Aire museum curator, a Broadway pro-ducer, Hollywood stars, and at National Gyp least one group of the stars, and at National Gyp

Acting Couple HaveTheir First ChildHOLLYWOOD - (P) - It's a boyfor the Larry Parkses.Mrs. Parks, better known asBetty Garrett, the actress, gavebirth Thursday to seven pound,14 ounce Garrett ChristopherParks. It was the first child for15 The baby was a Caesarcan de16 the couple, married five years.17 The baby was a Caesarcan de18 the actron, China, before the19 Sea slugs brought \$1,000 a ton10 at Canton, China, before the10 at Canton, China, before the10 at Canton, China, before the11 consciderable talk about a January12 considerable talk about a January larger than size 16. But as a

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## Ceramics Open **Field in Texas**

AUSTIN — While most en-gineering fields now have more applicants than job opportunities, the reverse is true in ceramics,

**Given Thought** NEW YORK -(P) - It is no by having fait his rest. "The field is wide

stamp out forest fires. And in pre-war days men with large kickers had real trouble finding shoes to fit them. They ext a little wary of he

finding shoes to fit them. They got a little weary of be-ing told. "Why don't you wear suitcases?" And they also g ot tired of paying \$40 to \$75 for custom built shoes — as few stores stocked anything beyond they also g ot they also g ot tired of paying \$40 to \$75 for custom built shoes — as few stores stocked anything beyond they also g ot they also he asserts.

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the federal government for aid." Clements said people rush to protest government decisions after they have accepted government

help. "We are not getting something free - we must pay for it some way," he said.

### 'Woman' Weds **Girlhood Chum**

YONKERS, N. Y. - (P) - A young woman who became a man by surgery has been married to a girlhood chum.

The recent marriage was disclosed by an authority who asked that no names be used. The bridegroom, a slender, dark-

haired young man, was known as "Joan" before a series of operations last spring at Yonkers Professional Hospital and as "John' afterward.

The bride is a New York elevator operator who was a close friend of "Joan" for some years before the operations.

"Joan" was an attractive, boyish-figured, 135-pounder who lived 23 years as a girl until a chance physical examination showed male characteristics were present.

Told of this, "Joan" said: "I'd rather be a man.'

A two-week series of operations gave the girl her wish. In male cclothing and with close-cropped hair, "John" went to Tennessee for a while but returned here last fall. Doctors described him as a

handsome young man who in all likelihood could become a father.

### **Polytechnic Adds Petroleum Course**

TROY, N. Y.-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute announces the organization of its new Department of Fuel Resources. Effective Sept. 1950, courses of instruction and research will be offered to candidates for graduate and un-

der-graduate degrees. Subject matter covered in the new courses includes the occurrence, production and recovery of fuels of all types, petroleum and gas, coal, oil shale and fissionable materials. General studies in fuels will be embodied in courses of indoctrination.

### **Socony Cuts Fuels**

NEW YORK - (AP) - Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. yesterday trim-med retail and wholesale prices of No. 2 home heating oil and kerosene in the metropolitan areas of New York, Philadelphia, Bos-ton, Portland, Me.; Providence, R. I., and scattered other sections of New England. The retail cuts on home deating

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23—Washing Machine Service 61—Furniture (cont.)

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LICE PINE stopped her A car 50 yards from the house. She wanted to gather first impressions of this place that might become her home for an indefinite period.

Of course, this was the house. Mrs. Halleck's letter had stated that it stood alone at the very end of Grosvenor Point. Well, this dwelling did. Beyond it Alice could see Long Island Sound, its blue surface laced with whitecaps by a strong May breeze. That same breeze had made a artial confusion of Alice's amber nair. Now she tucked stray tendrils under her small hat and contemplated the home of Muriel Halleck, alias "Jo Palgrave."

The ground around it was generally flat, but rescued from monotony by a series of interesting indulations. A sloping lawn on the Sound side ran down to a strip of beach. There were a number of shade trees and one magnificent weeping willow, green and gold in the afternoon sun. A neatly clipped hedge surrounded the house.

The place looked nice. But Alice personally, would never have put

up a squarish modernistic building here. The setting called for something older, more weathered. nore on a cottage style perhaps. But doubtless the Hallecks had cat. ubstituted practicality for the picturesque. And very sensible, if you lived in one place the year around. This house, with its glass blocks and generous picture winings, good pictures. dows, looked as if it would be light, airy. And the interior was

probably a decorator's dream. Alice started her motor and fturned into a wide gravel drive. opened.

THE woman who emerged and was a copper-faced fireplace at hurried toward her was small, the south end. And the huge pictrim, smart - looking, though ture window seemed to bring fectly." dressed in casual beige cardigan lawn and water right into the and slacks. Her hair was pale room. blonde, upswept from a wide forehead. She had a retrousse nose, lightly freckled at its bridge and a good firm chin.

And so this was Muriel Halleck, done. Do sit down." who wrote under the pen name of "Jo Palgrave." Alice had often seen her photographs in maga- rets. "Do you smoke? I hope so, zines.

burn them in chains." "Miss Pine? It's so nice of you to come. I hope the drive wasn't tiresome.'

"N-not at all." Afice's slight hesitation was involuntary. She liked your answer to my adverhad been a little startled by Mu- tisement better than any other. riel Halleck's eyes.

They were enormous, and peculiar, so light a gray as to seem silvery. But tawny glints lurked in great black pupils like pin dots this place, the more it seemed, most arresting that Alice had ever ordered.

"What I'm getting at," Muriel said, "is that a writer needs a certain sympathy. I don't mean praise. I wouldn't have a yes-woman."

once felt rather awkward. She some interest in writing. And stood five-seven in her stockings things that are being published. and had a tendency to stride. In other words"-Muriel's smile Whereas the woman at her elbow was frank-"I'm thinking of a moved with the easy grace of a person who'll be a little more than simply a-a stenographer.'

Such of the house's interior as "I see," Alice murmured. she saw on the way to Mrs. Hal-. . . WHAT I'm getting at," Muriel leck's study was, indeed, charm-

ing. Soft rugs, tasteful furnishsaid reflectively, "is that a writer needs a certain sympathy. . . . don't mean praise. I wouldn't THE study itself was small and have a yes-woman. But I can't

exquisite. It faced the Sound, bear the idea of someone who just overlooking the lawn Alice had did the work and was left com-As she braked, the front door already seen. The walls were a pletely cold by it." cool gray-green. The north end "You mean that you don't want

was solid with bookshelves. There an automaton?" The silvery eyes regarded her appreciatively. "That says it per-

"Well," Alice said, "I can do the shorthand and typing. I'm not a "Here," Muriel Halleck pointed writer, of course. But I love readto a bleached-pine table upon ing and I've always-oh, lived which stood an open typewriter, with books. I think I have some appreciation, Mrs. Halleck. I'm

"is where the deadly work is sure of it." "Mind going over your back-ground again?" Alice sat, in an overstuffed chair. Mrs. Halleck offered ciga-

"Not at all. There was school and college, as I explained. The if you're going to be with me. I war was on when I graduated from college. So I joined the WACs. And my-er, the man I Mrs. Halleck took the chair at was going to marry . . . well, he was killed in the Pacific—" the table. "Well, Miss Pine, I She stopped, momentarily lost in

bitter remembrance. Gil Farnum, That's why I wrote practically black-browed, black-eyed, and an begging you to come." eternal laugh on his lips. Zeros, Alice hoped it was not mere five of them, wheeling. It had

politeness. The more she saw of taken five to see . this place, the more it seemed, Mrs. Halleck's voice, suddenly of fire. Alert, aware eyes, and the literally, just what the doctor had soft, brought her out of it. "I understand, my dear."

"First off," she said, "driving up "Well, after the war I took a She added: "I've been looking forward to coming. Your letter made it all sound so interesting." "A hundred ten, Brent says. this winter it got me. A doctor

### Ghosts Want Edna Wallace Hopper Takes MUTUAL AFFILIATE 1340 On Your Radio Dial Same Privacy Wall Street as Her Stage WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON NEW YORK - (NEA) - Edna As People 3:00—Afternoon Devotion 3:15—Music for Today. Wallace Hopper, who won fame in "Floradora," is now a Wall

By HAL BOYLE Street broker. "There's a little NEW YORK — (P) — There is a classic yarn of a jittery ghost who went to see a psychiatrist. "Doc, you've got to do some-thing for me quick — I'm a nerv-the theatre a bit." ous wreck, complained the spook. For Edna Wallace Hopper, high

spook. "And what are your symptoms?" an actress she was the toast of the asked the psychiatrist.

"I keep seeing people!" the ghost replied, biting its nails. And that is one of the big troubles with being a ghost. As soon as it sees people with being a ghost. As soon as it sees people — and as soon as they see it — well, they just won't let a ghost alone. People give ghosts the creeps. They bother the life out of them. Base of the sock mar-ket, and now trades in stocks and bonds (for herself) with a broker-age firm here. Pretty good for a gal in her 80s, or thereabouts. Miss Hop-

The William Baber family 50 years or so, but she doesn't story said the ghost appeared after they opened a closet, in which Mrs. Drury's trunks had been stored.

Baber said the ghost began apfamily around. Also, he said, she Nobody has been right. I wouldn't woke up the children.

So a young vicar of the Church discuss it, I'm anything they say." of England was called in to exorcise poor Mrs. Drury's spectral figure by ancient rites.

people?

The average ghost is much less rouble than the average weekend guest. It doesn't eat you out of house and home, it doesn't run up the electric light bill by reading late at night. It doesn't borrow money from you. All it wants admitting she learned a great deal to do is to haunt the house in

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A case in point is the ghost of a dear old lady named Mrs.

a dear old lady named Mrs. Gladys Drury who died 18 years ago in a fine old Victorian home near Bristol. England. ers and scientists by saying sne that nice little game where there face-lifting operations. She play really, after doing five shows may have aged a bit over the past a day.'

office by 9:30. She stays until the

and delight when the subject lysts Association, too. comes up, dismissing it with, "I pearing at 6 a.m. every morning have no age. They've had me so busy that she had to give up all 'ages, even dead and buried. So busy that she had to give up one of her hobbies. In her 60s But she has one sorrow. She's

ation-adagio dancing. No time any more.

doesn't look it. She's a slim, trim

woman half her age (say 40) and laughs and talks like a teen-ager. Miss Hopper turned to Wall Street after she quit the cosmetics business. "T've always had a flair

ried to the late DeWolf Hopper.

calls. "I thought it was a sure the Monroe troupe in New Or. litzer Prize winer.

many people blame Wall Street with the bandleader. instead of themselves."

"glamorous."

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### EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

moved into the house in 1937. One look anywhere near the octo- her office. She's up at 6:45, at the

She won't admit her true age, of course. She smiles with pride of the New York Securities Ana-

one of her hobbies. In her 60s (?), she took up a pleasant recretell for the world. Just so they

Whatever she actually is, she

figure by ancient rites. Somehow this whole business seems grossly unfair. Shouldn't ghosts have equal rights with people? Short and wavy brown hair. She dresses up to the minute, walks with the sprightly step of a Students to Join Touring Band

DENTON – Three more North Texas State College students will soon join Bandleader Vaughn At Texas Tech

Monroe and his nation-wide tour- LUBBOCK-Ogden Nash, noted business. "I've always had a flair for finance," she said, although admitting she learned a great deal from her second husband, broker ing show, the Camel Caravan. The Dipsy Doodlers. hillbilly to the New Yorker and Saturday Evening Post magazines, will would have the club finesse to speak at Texas Technological Col-fall back on. But, as you can see,

Amarillo, will join three other ex- Nash's appearance will end the now he made five spade tricks, Who was she hurting? What if she did pad around after the fam-flair for finance, her first experi-Tinker Cunningham, Mary Jo at Tech, Dean James G. Allen trick. He never used his ace of

thing. I deserved what I got, be- leans March 3 culminated a series cause it was sheer gambling. Too of auditions and correspondence at Tech permits all students to the different angles and percent-

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turned to lecturing, and found it

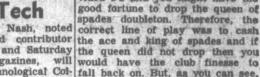
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5:30--Tom Mix Show, MBS 5:55--Erskine Johnson, MBS. 6:06-Fulton Lewis, MBS. 6:15--Gaslight Quartet. 6:30--News, Denny Sullivan. 6:45--Sports, Ken Palmer. 6:55--Sports Memories, Ken Palme 7:00--TUNE-O. 7:55--News, Sherman Olson. 8:09--Gabriel Heatter, MBS. 8:30--Frank Edwards, MBS. 9:00-Frank Edwards, MBS. 9:00--Prank Edwards, MBS. 9:00--News, MBS 10:30--International Airport, MBS. 10:30-International Airport, MBS. 11:30-Olson's Option. 11:55-News, MBS. 12:00--Sign Off.

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THURSDAY MORNING 5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Yawn Patrol. 6:10—News, Denny Sullivan. 6:15—Yawn Patrol. 6:30—Morning Revelrie. - Morning Revelrie, -Morning Revelrie, -Musical Clock. -News, Ken Palmer, -Coy Palmer, Sunskine Man, -Mystery Shopper, -Recorded Music, Toll Voux Solebbar, MES 8:05-Recorded Music. 8:15-Tell Your Neighbor, MBS. 8:30-Ken Bennett. 8:45-Recorded Music. 9:00-Piains Street. 9:15-Three Quarter Time. 9:15-Three Quarter Time. 9:30-Say It With Music, 10:00-Behind the Story. 10:15-Bob Poole, MBS. 11:00-Guest Star. 11:15-Lanny Ross, MBS. 11:45-Gabriel Heatter, Mailbag, MBS. 12:00-Cedric Foster, MBS. 12:00-Cedric Foster, MBS. 12:15-News, Ken Palmer. 12:30-Bluebonnet Boys 12:45-Eddie Arnold Show, MBS. 1:00-Ladies Fair, MBS. 1:00-Ladies Fair, MBS. 1:00-Bueb Poole, MBS.

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During the nationals 'Karpin was on the lookout for interesting

hands for me and he pointed out

a good lesson in this hand. Losing

the first trick to the ace of dia

monds meant that Fred, sitting South, had to take the rest of

the tricks to make his contract of

Should he take the club or the

spade finesse? Of course, if he

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Fred Karpin

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took either and it failed his con-

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Today's hand was taken from

the queen of spades did drop,

she did pad around after the fam-ily at 6 a. m.? She was probably ful. In a word, she was cleaned. Thomas, and June Heitt comprise said. Other notables scheduled to before the final ful. In a word, she was cleaned. Therefourths of the Moonmaid speak at Tech before the final While the finesse plays a very In the vicar, wouldn't it "I was just gambling." she re-calling in the vicar, wouldn't it "I was just gambling." she regroup. The Doodlers' contract to join and Authod James Michener, Pu- tracts that might otherwise be

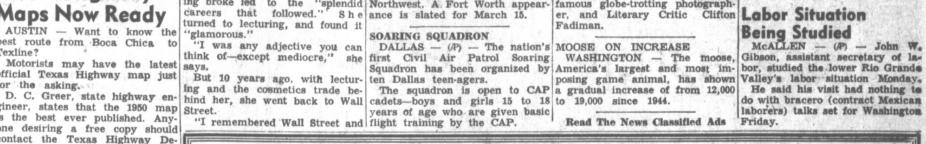
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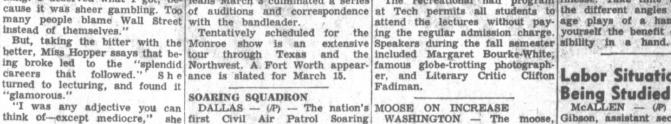
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A. O. Brown. She was also mar- Clish and Reuben Noel, both of lege on May 4.

Muriel Halleck smiled. "I hope Brent's my husband. He's a paint- advised a complete change." Un-

"Come along," Mrs. Halleck was

you'll find it just that, if we can arrow and an illustrator." consciously, Alice sat forward, "I Alice hadn't known it. But she want to be very clear, Mrs. Hal-She's terribly alive, Alice nodded, said: "It's nice of you to leck. There's nothing actually thought. Bright and quick-moving, like her stories. have liked my letter. I do hope I can meet your requirements." breakdown, which I'm about over "Well, as I said in the ad, I And that-that's all. Except that

saying. "I'm dying to explain need someone who can take short-everything." I can't remember whether I told hand and do exceptionally neat Alice got out of the car and at typing. I'd also like her to have (To Be Continued)

**Strike at Garland** DALLAS-(AP)-CIO Steelworkers have voted to strike at the Emsco Derrick & Equipment Company at Work Conference June 6-July 16, from New York University. Forty

**Steelworkers May** 

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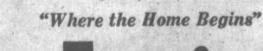
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