Smithwick Says Mason **Grabbed** Pisto

BELTON - (P) - Sam Smithwick testified today that he kill-ed W. H. (Bill) Mason after Mason grabbed at the pistol which Smithwick held.

"I stepped back and fired my gun," the former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff said as he described the death of the veteran newspaperman and radio commentator at Alice, Texas, last July 29.

Smithwick testified in a guarded courtroom a day after an unsuccessful ambush attempt had been made on the life of Prosecutor James K. Evetts.

The former peace officer said Mason had cursed him before he fired the single, fatal shot.

While the Smithwick trial continued, an intense hunt continued in this area for the unknown gunman who last night fired two pistol shots at Prosecutor James K. Evetts as he arrived at his Belton home.

The shots, apparently from a .45 pistol, were fired as Evetts parked his car in his garage and got out.

standees were permitted. Deputy sheriffs were stationed at

and a target of one of Bill Mason's broadcasts on July 28, shooting for the first time.

Taylor, Sr. testified that Smithwick had stop- land, Pa., plant.

ped Mason's car on the street (See SMITHWICK, Page 7) by

Cold Wave Is Expected Late Today

(By The Associated Press) handle this afternoon.

By tonight, the Weather Bureau said, freezing rain or snow South Plains.

The norther is slated to move figures were given on the num-

morrow.

Occasional rain was expected to a contract.

tonight and South Plains tomor- states showed:

42.4

SET OF UPPERS FOR 3-YEAR-OLD-"Open wide is the com-

mand as Dr. David B. Law slips a set of uppers into the mouth of Mike Eoff, 3, at Seattle. Dr. Law, a professor at the University of Washington Dental School, said Mike ruined his teeth by eating too much sweet stuff. (AP Wirephoto)



PITTSBURGH -(AP)- The long publicly told his story of the tentacles of the coal strike hooting for the first time. Smithwick was called to the today and squeezed 500 workers McCloy Ready out of jobs. stand by Defense Attorney Henry Taylor, Sr. The continued walkout of 63,000

Mason was shot as he sat in his car on an Alice street. Yes-forced Crucible Steel Corporation To Crack Dowr terday Avelino Saenz of Alice to reduce operations at its Mid-

Crucible laid off 500 and said the idle total may reach 1,000 the end of the week if the In Germany coal shortage continues.

At the same time, a General Motors spokesman said his firm Commissioner John J. McCloy naming particularly Virginia Hophas been notified by steel companies that they may have to shut down this week for lack of gerous coal. should develop in Western Ger- some of the others." H. R. Boyer, director of GM's many.

production engineering section. expressing confidence ants are: While A new cold wave is expected to said the giant automobile cord that pro-Western democratic ele-enter Texas by way of the Pan-poration would have to shut ments will prevail McCloy ad Classock Basic Advantage year term. ments will prevail, McCloy ad- Glasscock, Bessie Adams, who Everybody concerned made it down in 30 days if the steel ments will prevail, McCloy ad-supply is cut off. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Tirst six months in Germany Siler Hopkins, Virginia Youngstown Sheet and Tube there is peril from the extremists Martha Hopkins, Frances Wil- McCarthy yesterday challenged Company also made plans to cut will prevail in the Panhandle and back production at its Brier Hill with Russia. works in Youngstown, Ohio. No

His view is that the United side in Gray County and the why the Navy secretary had told into East Texas late tonight along ber of workers that will be af- States, Britain and France re- unknown heirs of Fannie Lovett, the Senate Armed Services Commorrow temperatures are expect-ed to plummet in the interior of **East Texas**. **The plaintiffs set forth in their texas** is expected to contract, no work." Freezing rain is expected in They turned deaf ears to the "If necessary, I would not hesi-the Upper Red River Valley to-pleas of John L. Lewis and his tate to apply these remedies rounds the plaintiffer on these field lieutenants to work without swiftly and firmly," McCloy de- grounds the plaintiffs, or exec-

adventures.

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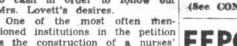
Formosans

Show Unrest

TAIPEL - (AP) - Formosans

clared last night. Occasional rain was expected to accompany the norther's move-ment tonight. The rain may turn to snow or freezing rain in the Panhandle tonight and South Plains tomor-states showed: lowing his arrival for a week's West Virginia 12,000, Ohio stay in the capital.

row: Continued cold, with precipi-
tation, was predicted for WestWest Virginia 12,000,
9,000,
Alabama 6,500,
Texas tomorrow.on the capital.tioned institutions in the petition
is the construction of a nurses'
home for Gray County Hospital
get together with the totalitar-
and extension of services of the
community library



the



'What it is, I haven't fully

concluded yet," he added.

Executors Reveal Aims for Governor May Congress to Write

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950

t Asks Lovett Will D

be possible contenders to the will's validity were divided into three classes: Class "A," who are interested parties that plan under the will; Class "B," formal interested parties, such as husbands who have to be

Legislature approves that plan, I the heirs at law who would **Confirmation** governor said at a press confer- would: ence.

A suit in the estate of Fannie Lovett, deceased, seeking OK Cigarette

(10 PAGES)

Community Improvements

a declaratory judgment that the will is valid in all its terms

and provisions was filed late this morning in the office

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of County Clerk Charlie Thut.

ioined in the suit; Class "C,"

be entitled to take the estate

of Fannie Lovett had she

In part the petition asks the

court to rule on the validity of

the will, emphasizing that they

and final answer so that the

estate can be disposed of without

According to the petition, the

will.

delay

M. K. Brown.

died intestate or left no valid

Sherman cents per pack.

the will, emphasizing that they (the plaintiffs) request a blunt Navy Chief Due WASHINGTON - (P) - Only

Plaintiffs in the case are the some senatorial oratory stood tothree named executors: Dr. W. day between Adm. Forrest Sher-Purviance, C. P. Buckler and man and an official clincher on his job as chief of naval operations.

Senate leaders agreed to a vote WASHINGTON — (P) — High by the Class "C" defendants, Neurran s nomination to succeed Adm. Louis Denfeld in the top defendants, Virginia Hop-Virginia Hop-(R-Mo) and Mcbuilding program. Legislature.

ded out of office last November.

This was after the Senate had Government confirmed him for a second two-

especially if they join forces liams, Mary Sue Hopkins, and in the Senate Secretary of the Willie McConnell, who each re-Navy Matthews' explanation of WASHINGTON (P)

mittee a new commission never McCarthy exhibited a photograph of the second-term commis-tion for Denfeld, signed by the ming company switchboards. president and Matthews and ming company switchboards. utors and trustees of the estate, seal.

> (D-Md) he didn't know the com-(See CONFIRMATION, Page 7)

Is Locked in

FEPC Bill

Its Own Tax Ticket WASHINGTON -- (AP) -gress showed signs today of writing its own tax ticket, ignoring President Truman's advance no-

up the revenue elsewhere. **Refuse to** There was much talk of reduclong-range state hospital building ing excises - sometimes called program if the Legislature adopts sales or nuisance taxes - but rejecting part or all of Mr. Tru-

"I don't know that I am going man's proposed billion-dollar tax to recommend that, but if the boost on other things. The president yesterday asked

would accept their wisdom," the Congress to enact a tax law that EASTLAND - (P) - An Epise copalian rector said here today 1. Increase federal revenue by he would risk contempt of court

AP Leased Wire

He estimated the tax would one billion dollars by higher taxes proceedings at Eastland by rebring about \$7,500,000 annually. on corporations with annual prof- fusing to testify at a murder would increase the state tax its over \$50,000 and by larger trial.

on cigarettes from three to four cents per pack. To raise funds for current ex-but only to the extent that copal Church, Cisco, has been penditures of the eleemosynary institutions, Gov. Shivers said he still favore a hered there is the revenue loss is recovered by bugging existing tax law loop-tedform the trial which opens today.

Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents

a little tax or tax increase on a lot of items. Shivers said he would issue the formal call tomorrow for the special session to begin Jan. 31. Purpose of the session he scale to be send t

Purpose of the session, he said, tions Committee disclosed that McClain said in an interview would be limited initially to fi- the Treasury Department has today that Mrs. Moad had come

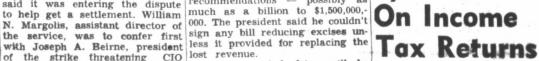
According to the petition, the executors state they have good reason to believe a contemplated by the Class "C" defendants, Navy soot cific recommendations for the do not report all their taxable ministers and laymen. Moad, the son of a Church of

income. Mr. Truman picked out as excise God minister at Cisco, was reductions "most urgently need- cook in an Eastland cafe at the

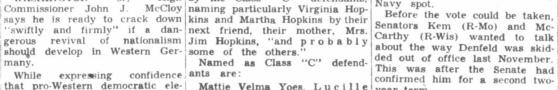
ed" the present 20 percent retail levies on furs, jewelry, toilet preparations, luggage and hand-drove up in front of his esbags, the 15 percent levy on pas-sengers tickets; the 3 percent levy on freight, and the 25 percent Moad, her arm in a sling, walktax on long distance telephone ed out to the car. It further and telegraph charges. He did not alleges that a pistol was consay repeal them, but reduce them. cealed in the sling, and that she This might mean an overall cut fired six shots at Moad. Selection of a jury to try the

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The of \$750,000,000. He did not mention any cuts case was to begin today. government took a hand today in a labor dispute which has brought for the \$9 a gallon liquor excise case is being tried in 91st Dis-tor the various levies on tobacco. trict Court. Judge Floyd Jones a threat of a nationwide telephone or the various levies on tobacco. trict Court. Judge Floyd Jones Reaction to Mr. Truman's tax of 90th District Court, Breckenstrike. The union has come up ridge, will hear the trial.

with a new twist: a plan to make the strike effective by jam-1. The tax bill Congress finalning company switchboards. The Federal Mediation Service lises well beyond Mr. Truman's Eye Peeled stamped with the Navy's official seal. Matthews said in a statement read by Chairman Tydings (D-Md) he didn't know the com-



of the strike threatening CIO lost revenue. 2. A concerted drive will be WASHINGTON - (P) - The will call a walkout of 300,000 their fair share of taxation." He



handle and 22 to 32 in the Eut there were indications that (See COLD, Page 7) (See COAL, Page 7)



day said three Sophomore en-gineering students have admitted Trial Opens in making two homemade bombs at Rice Institute but firmly deny having had anything to do with Saturday's dormitory explosion.

A nomemade bomb caused show Fraley, charged with murder been staged. A number nave the Court of its validity prompt not, but the data been detained by Nationalists au-dormitory for men early Satur-today in connection with the fatal thorities. They are charged with thorities. They are charged with thorities are charged with thorities are charged with thorities are charged with thorities. They are charged with thorities are charged with thorities are charged with thorities. They are charged with thorities are charged with thorities are charged with thorities. They are charged with thorities are the will members to clear a bill for floor though some 125 students were Blooming Grove last August. in the building.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 small, crudely made bombs were tossed onto the lawns of two Houston homes where students involved

in a Rice campus Freshman haz-ing rules controversy reside. There were no injuries and one terday granted a motion asking a separate trial for Mrs. L. W. Fra-provincial People's Council. of the homes received only minor ley, indicated jointly with her damage husband.

Homicide Detectives B. Porter

and Earl Adams said they have questioned 50 students since the

Saturday explosion. the October explosion revealed the identity of one of the Soph-omores. uled funerals and south emergen-the identity of one of the Soph-omores. uled funerals and south emergen-omores. dislike many have shown for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the shut down when 40 AFL drivers of could become very serious for the schools, as well as money from

out as having something to do wage dispute. with those two bombings," Por-

first boy was questioned vester-

"All three boys admitted making and setting off the other two bombs." the detective said "but site of the bisk training yesterday for op of Malmesbury for special ar to be during that evening but site of the set of the s

three boys have been made to Road. Rice authorities.

Saturday was the big one," "I desire fresh accommodation night. he added. bottom of that one.' the

WE SAW . . .

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County March of Dimes Chairman Gene Fatheree and Postmaster W. B. Weatherred knee deep in dimes yesterday afternoon at the Post Office. Seems as if a few county residents have heeded the Mr h of Dimes cards and have filled the slots with dimes.

A complete line of skill tools in said Baber. stock, Lewis Hdw.--adv.

ianism of the Soviets, should a community library. good opportunity present itself." The plaintiffs fu on the other side of the pic-that if such nurses' home, com-On the other side of the pic-ture, McCloy declared that a vast munity centers etc., are to be House Group of the Bell System negotiate an water agreement based on the union's majority of the Germans are built they should be built now deeply opposed to militarism and not at some uncertain date WASHINGTON -(P) - Presi-

war and "want no more military in the future. They argued, too, dent Truman's anti-discrimination boost, pension changes and a 35-

should be done without any parent hurry to rescue it. delaying action that would im- He had a chance yesterday but terday to use their telephones as ager Dick Pepin.

In the closing phases of the ka and Hawaii.

day. There were no injuries al-shooting of W. F. Hollifield at stirring unrest in training camps. further delay in case the will members to clear a bill for floor fective. Letters complaining of bad were found to be invalid.

(See SUIT, Page 7)

The Nationalists have ordered an investigation of complaints. The Formosans are the first **Total \$2,700** an investigation of complaints.

ter said, "but we never brought him to headquarters or question-ed him. We just left that to school authorities." Porter said police' did not know With English Ghost Tonight the Elks Club, tickets for which are now on sale by members and at several of the drug stores; and day and named his accomplices. BRISTOL, England -(P)- The see what he could do about this. the other is that of the square India Elects

last stand.

'50 Suggested

Prasad, 64, was declared elected two bombings in that only ma-licious mischief charges, if any-thing, could be filed. "I any application with the City Hous-thing Department — just in case: go into action at 7:30 p.m. to-Commerce Merchants Activities when India Committee this morning. take office Thursday when India "We want to get to n of that one." I desire iresh accommodation might. The Babers think the ghost The committee, formerly known formally becomes a "sovereign may be that of Mrs. Gladys as the Retail Trade Committee, democratic republic" and drops The ghost, say the Babers, Drury, who died in the house recommended observance of six her status as a British dominion.

usually walks at 6 o'clock in the 18 years ago. The Babers moved national holidays. They are New

morning. Baber, his wife and the there in 1934. They had no Year's, Memorial Day, Independ-two children — John, 15, and ghost trouble until six months ence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiv-HOUSTON — (AP) — Last rites Shirley, 6 - agree that it seems ago, when Mrs. Baher opened the ing and Christmas. were to be held today for Dr. T. to be a little old woman in door to a storeroom containing. It was decided Memorial Day C. Jester, pastor of Baptist Tem-black, with a glow around her four trunks full of odds and will be the official day for the ple Church here more than 21 ead like a halo. "She follows me around the ghost has been walking committee recommended stores died yesterday of a heart ailmont. head like a halo. house," Mrs. Baber told report- ever since. remain closed the entire day. Oth-

Does the vicar believe in er organizations have signified Heating units and air-condition-"She wakes up the childron," grosts? they will cooperate with the ers installed in homes and com-aid Baber. "I have an open mind on the Chamber in giving Memorial Day mercial buildings. Bert A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152 .- adv. Maddock, their vicar, agreed to subject," Maddock replied. special commemoration.

Republicans, and if they vote the or in the Communications way they have told newsmen they will vote, the bill will stay in committee.

The next time the FEPC bill will be in order is Feb. 13, and the House may not even meet

NEW DELHI, India - (P)

The, dominion of India took an-

that day because it's Abraham batch of 35,000 scheduled to enter A total of \$2,700 had been tunned Lincoln's birthday observance. HEARSE DRIVERS STRIKENationalsitArmy training.in by yesterday afternoon in theThe FEPC bill, cornerstone ofMINNEAPOLIS - (P) - Minne-Coupled with political unrestMarch of Dimes campaign.the president's civil rights pro-Porter said an investigation of apolis undertakers today resched- among the islanders and the open Gene Fatheree, county chair- gram, could have been brought up

"Our investigation brought him hearses and limousines struck in a Nationalists, holed up here for a collection cans distributed throughout the county. the docket ahead of the FEPC bill, Other sources of revenue are still which Rayburn doesn't like anyto be tapped. Then there are two dances on Jan. 30—both to benefit ployment Practices Commission the March of Dimes. One will be at empowered to enforce bans on the Southern Club, sponsored by job discrimination against Negroes the Elks Club, tickets for which and others.

phone operators and equipment mentioned present laws which he caretakers soon unless companies said give special advances to oil of the Bell System negotiate an well and mine owners, charitable will put up the monor for It plans to crack down on tax will put up the money for ad-(See CONGRESS, Page 7) ditional enforcement agents. demands. The plan turned up in testl-

The CWA is asking a wage City Commission

in the future. They argued, too, dent fruman's anti-discrimination that the executors of the will (FEPC) bill appeared tightly lock-are growing older and if their judgment is to be used in setting up such benefits for the county ident's own leader, showed no ap-up such benefits for the county ident's own leader, showed no apmembers of other CIO unions yes- due to the absence of City Man- merous "errors" in computing tax liability

pede carrying out the duties im-posed on them in the will. posed on them in the will. switchboards. During a six-week enter a military school this week. tax law enforcement. "This is the conscripted into the Chinese Na- petition, the plaintiffs reiterated Chairman Sabath (D-III) called strike in 1947 the Bell System Other than routine business the most effective way I know of to tionalist Army are showing much their belief that the will is valid a meeting of the Rules Commit- used skeleton crews to keep serv- commission's biggest problem is increase the government's reve-

in all its provisions, but stated tee today in an effort to pry the ice going. Beirne said a continu- the selection of a chief-or acting nue under the existing tax laws," aturday's dormitory explosion. A homemade bomb caused \$1000 n damages to Rice's East Hall without makes a construction of a constructio

dial equipment, breaking it down resigned to accept a similar job at missioner of revenue, told the committee that tax audits during Although speculation on who will the fiscal year 1949 brought

action, and at least six are known Government officials as ked be the new chief has been the cen- \$1,891,679,000 which might other-

Hollifield was shot following a guarters, poor clothing, poor food in the petition, the plaintiffs re- them are Democrats and two are nothing in the Taft-Hartley law there have been no indication bave been in a bout the petition. The plaintiffs is the plaintiffs in the plaintiffs in the mathematical sector of the plaintiffs in the pla Act from City Hall as to who would be said, affected individuals in high-(See GOVERNMENT, Page 7) er income groups. Only 17.8 perchosen.

cent of the returns on incomes in the \$7,000 to \$25,000 group and only 3.9 percent of those under \$7,000 are now being so closely checked. The larger the income, the more likely a check-up.

nony made public yesterday by

the House Appropriations Com-

Treasury officials said they have found that 7 out of every 10 returns checked in the upper groups are found to be erroneous, with the errors generally in favor of the taxpaver.

Army Fund Drive Total Announced

A total of \$6,680 was collected in the Salvation Army fund drive here last fall, it was learned today through the local post.

Mrs. Vera Lard, secretary of the Army, said that the drive came just \$320 short of its goal of \$7.000. 'Your local corps will continue to serve this community to the est of our ability, and we shall appreciate any suggestions which ou may offer," it was said.

Lt. Fred McClure is officer in charge of the post.

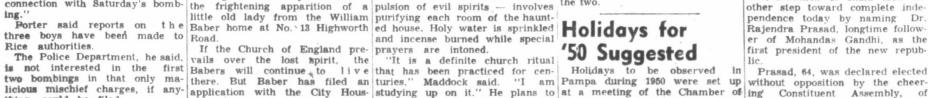
THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and much colder in Panhandle this att-ernoon. Much colder with occasional rain in Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight and Wednesday with near cold wave and vietnessary with near cond wave and rain turning to freezing rain or snow in Panhandle touight and South Plains Wednesday, Cold and rain re-mainder Wednesday, lowest 16-22 in Panhandle and 22-32 in South Plains and Big Spring late tonight or early Wednesday.

and Big Spring late tonight or early Wednesday. OKLAHOMA: Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Wednesday, oc-casionally light drizzle, this forenoon north, becoming colder in Panhandle this afternoon, over west and north central tonight and entire state Wednesday. Highs today 45-50 north, near 65 south: lows tonight 20 in Pan-nandle, 50 southeast. 6:00 a.m. 41 11:0 6a.m. 64 7:00 a.m. 45 Yest. Max. ... 64 9:0 0 a.m. 52 Yest, Min. 35 10:00 a.m. 57

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HE'S A RARE BIRD-This bird, out for a jaunty stroll at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulfcoast near Corpus Christi, is a Whooping Crane. Only 36 of these rare birds are alive. All are at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge. Last year a female laid two eggs, the first known to have been laid in captivity, but they were infertile. Her mate died. Wildlife officials, who hope the birds will reproduce and preserve the species, report a couple are courting now. (AP Photo)



at several of the drug stores; and

and setting off the detective said, "but they firmly denied having any connection with Saturday's bomb-the frightening apparition of a pulsion of evil spirits — involves the William the William connection of the hauntlittle old lady from the William purifying each room of the haunt-

pendence today by naming Dr. Rajendra Prasad, longtime follower of Mohandas Gandhi, as the first president of the new repub-

Porter said reports on the Baber home at No. 13 Highworth ed house. Holy water is sprinkled and incense burned while special If the Church of England pre- prayers are intoned.

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Farms Watched for Results Of Hairy Vetch Plantings

Recent plantings of hairy and Austrian winter peas in the Miami area should give farmers Name of Club Miami area snould give tall the see what these soil-building crops will do, officials of the Roberts County Announcement has been made

of a change in emphasis in the Hairy vetch has been planted 4.H electric program, which in on the Christie and Tipps farm 1850 will be known as the 4-H north of Miami and on the Clark Farm and Home Electric program. Mathers place west of town. W. D. according to the National 4-Hi Allen has planted winter peas. Committee. Since they help, both the fertil- With the change of name, the

ity and physical structure of the program will encourage more soil, they should make an increase boys and girls to study and plan in the growth of the crops that how to use electricity, and to follow them, district officers said, demonstrate what electrical equip-The plantings can be turned un- ment they have made, adjusted,

der about the middle of May in repaired and installed. time to get some moisture stored. There will be no changes in for the following crop, or they awards, or donor, which is the may be harvested for seed. This Westinghouse Educational Founwould mean that the crop would dation. Awards comprise goldbe left on the ground just as filler medals, all-expense trips to long as a wheat crop and wouldn't the National 4-H Club Congress, offer much chance to save mois- Chicago, and six \$300 college ture, but it would give about the scholarships to county, state and same amount of soil fertility. national winners, respectively. Last year Earl Smith on the A merit plaque also will be

Christie and Tipps place harvest- awarded to the county reporting ed enough hairy vetch seed for the most outstanding 4-H Farm and Home program in the state local planting needs. Dixie wonder peas. a rapidly- this year.

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Monday, Jan.

Associated

growing variety of Austrian winter peas, can be planted, in February or March and will reach maturity by the middle of June. They can either be left to produce seed or can be turned over, whichever is desired

Last year Spurge Moore. Henry Hoffer, Mathers, and T. S. Barclay had plantings of winter peas, and the results of their use should show up this year, district offi-cials said.

Survey Planned **On Citrus Habits**

WASHINGTON - P - A sur vey will be made of the buying habits of household consumers of citrus fruits, dried fruits and fruit juices, the Agriculture Department announced

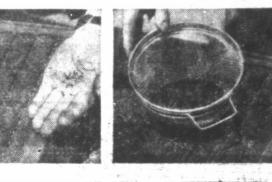
Cost of the survey, which will be conducted by a Chicago marketing research agency, will be shared by the government and the citrus and dried fruit in dustries.

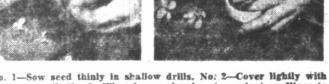
The purpose of the project is to furnish producers, shippers and processors of these fruits and their products with information on retail purchases.

The work will be done through Std O a nationwide sample survey of several thousand household consumers.

College Costs

Expert Way to Sow Seed Easy for Amateur to Copy





sifted, porous soil. No. 3-When leaves develop, transplant seedlings to second flat. No. 4-When plants are ready, move them into pots.

Have you ever wondered how flor- place until the seeds sprout, then grow those stocky pot plants of bring it into all the light you can unias, marigolds, and many oth-supply.

lovely annual flowers which they lovely annual flowers which they in the early spring? sell in the early spring? Professional methods enable ev- them to another flat, spacing them ery live seed in a packet to produce a salable plant; and one man, or to start hundreds of plants at a minimum, and the tiny seedeach working day, without undue lings are easily lifted with roots in- fications for strength.

tact using a pointed stick, or pockstrain on mind or muscle. Of course you must have a green-Of course you must have a green board the same size as the has, the cottons in some parts of the as early as florists do, and bring them to flowering size as soon as it properly spaced. Sometimes in-But their method is worth knowing, even though you start seeds two or three weeks later in a hot bed, cold

rame, or south window of your The roots are dropped into the prepared hole (No. 3), and soil

with porous soil. This you can pre- can give it-until the seedlings have third sharp builder's sand, and one-third of your best garden top soil, sifted. See No. 1 in the accompany-ing illustrations. The cold wave did ntitle dam-ad are ready to be potted. Potting is quickly done, placing each seedling in the pot and filling in soil around it, leaving space at the cold wave did ntitle dam-age. Frosts occurred in scattered regions but most of the lower valley pepper crop that survived low termperatures in December came through without serious

Cover the seed lightly with the the top for watering. Pots may be same soil, sifted through an ordi- of clay, 2 to 4-inch, depending on nary kitchen sieve as shown in No. the size of the plant wanted; or pa-2. Firm the soil gently, soak it with per pots or plant bands may be water by standing in a tub, so the used. Avoid using a pot so small rust and mould is affecting crops water soaks up from the bottom, that the plant will receive a check over much of the winter producthe seeds are not disturbed. in growth before safe to move to ing area. Put in a dark, but well ventilated the garden.

Brownwood Show Dam to Double Picks Champs Farm Irrigation

MCALLEN - (AP) - Irrigation BROWNWOOD. Texas - (AP) -F. Baca Elation 28, shown by on the Mexican side of the fertile Station's Banch of Johnson City Lower Rio Grande Valley may be Stanton's Ranch of Johnson City, was named grand champion Here ford bull of the seventh annual Clearing of the site 75 miles Clearing of the site 75 miles Brownwood Livestock Show. downstream from Laredo already M. O. Andrews of Fort Worth has begun on the American side. showed the reserve champion. Work will begin soon on the Mex-MOA Prince Domino. ican side.

n Hereford

Research at **Tech Aids Cotton Mills**

LUBBOCK - Cotton research LUBBOCK - Cotton research "conduct of research project "The at Texas Technological College is Effect of Diet on the Embryonic aimed at a thorough understand-ing of cotton fiber properties Turkeys," Dr. R. D. Lewis, which in turn facilitates textile director of the station, announces. and high grade yarn production, Dr. Lyle E. Hessler, research associate, reports.

This knowledge is passed on the by Dr. J. R. Couch (Poultry and marketing and textile trade Genetics Department) and makes wherever it is needed, Dr. Hess- possible a significant extension ler said. He mentioned the diffi- of our fundamental investigations culties experienced by some mills in processing and spinning irri-gated cotton. The grant is from Dr. David E.

"Irrigated cotton is generally Price, chief of the division of ong, soft, pliable and thin-walled, research and fellowships. Public This does not allow excessive Health Service, Bethesda, working in the spinning process. Maryland. Therefore, in order to avoid nep-

piness, tangling and buckling in

the processing machinery — tol-erance in settings must be close and speed of operation slowed down." Dr. Hessler said. Close settings are especially needed in the carding operation where this operation will remove any of the results of overworking that have shown up in previous operations. Yarns of higher grades are readily made from irrigated cotton if the processing is properhandled. He explained that some mills

cotton because of an adverse previous experience. Those mills are losing out on a chance to make yarns which will meet top speci-"Irrigated cotton is in a very et-knife blade. Pegs fastened in a board the same size as the flat, en-cause of the shortage of strong

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came through without serious

damage. Cloudy, damp weather was not favorable to spinach and white

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called the doctor."

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Experiment Station, Texas A&M College System. The grant is ef-fective through Dec. 31, 1950. The grant will be used in the

American's Finest "This grant is the result of proposals and conferences held with the Public Health Service

canoes.



Mount Eina in Sicily has had. The tilt of the leaning tower one of the longest eras of activity of Pisa has increased by a little

among the world's known vol- more than a quarter of an inch

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"Mrs. Dawson called Tuesday

to give me her recipe for black-

berry jelly. I made 13 glasses!"

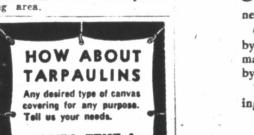
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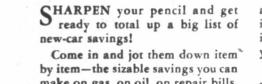
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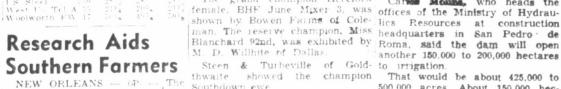
The New York newspaper poll, role played by scientific research P and P a Times has revealed.

The New York newspaper poll, role played by Scientific research conducted by Dr. Benjamin Fine, in developing Southerni agricul-showed that national average ex- tural industries came before the penses for college tuition, board, winter meeting of the Southern and room are \$756 per school Association of Science and In-year. Total expenses at Tech are dustry yesterday. \$579 per school year, and include Opening sessions of the two-housing in the recently-construct- day meeting were devoted to the serve champion.

housing in the recently-construct- day meeting were devoted to the serve champion. ed dormitories.

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ties, the Times reported.



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Cartes Moline, who heads the

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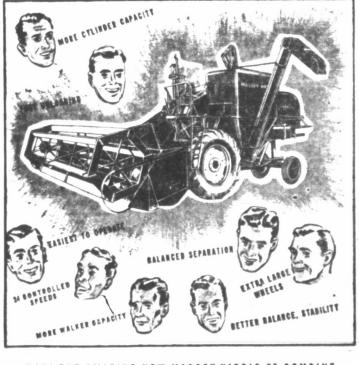
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The service reported only 834

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of the Texas Chemurgic Council, Fires Decrease



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PASTOR RESIGNS CORSICANA -(P)- Dr. Jares Icartlidge, for eight years pastor of the First Baptist Church, has resigned to accept a similar post



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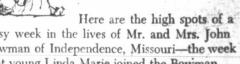


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DRUG STORES

"John got the cab, while Mother packed. Within minutes we were off!"

> "Mother called everyone we knew, as soon as they were up. Karen and Sharon, our other daughters, were trying to get in their two cents worth, too."



busy week in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Independence, Missouri-the week that young Linda Marie joined the Bowman family of four.

It was a busy week, too, for their telephone. As Mrs. Bowman reports, "We use the telephone every day to run errands and deliver messages for us, but we never stopped to think about how useful and helpful it is-until we kept a record of our calls. And when we checked that record against our monthly bill, we were even more surprised at the low costabout 2¢ a local call!"

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"John and Mother kept our telephone record for me. I'm finishing it now. Reading it back makes me realize how much we depend on our telephoneand how little it costs!"

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National Thespian Society Charter Signed: Eight Members Take Oath

Howard

Holds Meeting

usbands will be guests.

Thespian Society for Pampa High School was signed last Thursday night in the nome of Varied Program

Miss Thelma Henslee. The meet-ing was held for the purpose of discussing the rules and stand-ards of the organization, to sign the charter, and to elect officers Club Meeting

for the society. The National Thespian Society

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MIAMI - (Special) is an organization of students in High Schools all over the country 49'ers Club met in the who have participated in dramat- Marie Gill, Thursday afternoon, ics at some time during their high school life. To become a member of the society a student must baye said a student between the society a student between the society a student the society a student the society as th must have said a specific num-ber of lines in dramas given in the subject, "Life Begins at For-

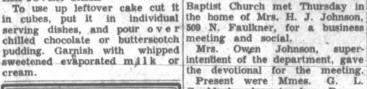
ber of lines in dramas given in the School. The Thespian Society is devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools for meritorious participation in dra-"Who Said That," by Mary Lou meritorious participation in dra-matic art. Its motto is "Act well Cowan. During a social hour refresh your part; there all the honor ments were served by the host-

esses and each one present was At the Thursday meeting the oath was taken by the following: Beverly Brandt, Theola Reim, resented with a corsage. James Moore, Jan Doggett, Eerenice Homer, Helen Blocker and Joan Stroup. All became eligible by participating in the 1948 Junior class play, "Act Your Age" by William Davidson, Unable to attend the meeting was Frankie Littlefield.

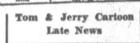
Following the oath the election of officers was held. Those elect-Maxine ed were Jan Doggett, president; James Moore, vice president; hostesses Theola Reim, secretary; Berenice Homer, reporter. Sponsor of the Thespian Society in Pampa is Deborah Class Miss Thelma Henslee, teacher of

dramatics and speech in the Pampa High School.

LEFTOVER CAKE







and Mrs. Lourina Bayless. The next regular meeting of the organization will be on Feb. 14. BETTER CREAM SAUCE A cream sauce studded with bits WED.-THURS. f crisply fried bacon is delicious Paulette served over cooked snap beans: GODDARD season with salt and freshly. ground pepper. **"BRIDE OF** VENGEANCE"

Grace Friend ...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend, Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission. GUOD FUSTURE

Dear Grace Friend: As children both my sister and 1 The home of had extremely poor posture. I was well into my teens before I was made 'aware of it and al-though I have since tried to correct it; I have never been entirely successful although I must admit that

I am much improved. Now I have a baby daughter. She is just four months old. I want to do the best job I can on seeing that she has good posture.

Have you any suggestions? Young Mother Dear Young Mother: You can start now to encourage good posture in your, baby.

Don't prop her up with pillows before her back has grown strong Present were three guests, Vera Ann Locke, Martha McMordie of

enough to support her. Don't try to get her to walking Canadian, Dorotha LeGault, San Francisco, Calif., and members, before she is ready. Some babies crawl a long tim Doris Wilkens, Evelyn Guill, June McCuistion, Billy Ratliff, Leona Hale, Laverne Wilson, before they try to walk. If let alone they will wait until their bones are strong enough before at-tempting it. Many parents try to hasten the time by helping their youngsters stand up and by hold-ing their hands so that they can Mary Lou Cowan, Laverne Smythe, Dorothy Duniven, Betty Talley, Fern Rankin, Marion Heare, Fannye Greenhouse, and the try to walk.

When your baby reaches the erawling age, give her room to crawl and let her alone. When her bones are ready for it, she will try to stand up and walk of her own accord. When she does start to walk

take her to a good shoe salesman to be fitted for her first shoes. The Deborah Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday in Well formed feet are an important safeguard of future posture. Never let her wear "hand-me-down" shoes no matter how good

they look. See to it that her diet is ade the devotional for the meeting. quate and that she gets plenty of milk with which to build strong, Present were Mmes. G. L. straight bones.

If you do these things her posture will take care of itself. PUZZLE Dear Grace Friend:

My husband and I received a present from a relative, which is very pretty, but we have no idea just what it is. I imagine it came from a jewelry store, as it is sterl-ing silver, and looks like a miniature serving dish. It has a lid on it, and a tiny handle on each end. It is too small for a candy dish or butter dish, and is not the right shape for cigarettes. We want to

thank him for sending it to us, but don't know how to word the thankyou note, since we don't know what Their to call it. I have asked at a jewelry store, describing the object to them, but they could give me no On the committee are Mrs. help. Have you any idea just what our gift could be? If not, Elna McCray, Mrs. Ruth Beavers, can you tell me how to word the

thank-you note? A. M. L. Dear A. M. L. I am sorry that I can't help tell you what your gift is. However, in thanking the donor, as it is considered correct to say something complimentary about your gift, why not thank her for

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Women's Activities

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IDEAL BRIDGE LUNCHEON-Giving a bridge or Canasta

one 3-ounce can sliced broiled Arrange lettuce cup or othe

slice the nuts with a very sharp with cream chese between the

shrimp, saving broth for use in with maraschino cherries. Serve soup. Place nuts, drained mush- with French dressing.

cover and let stand in cold pears, 3 cups chopped cabbage,

place for at least 2 hours. When 1-2 cup salad dressing or mayor

ready to serve, add celery. Blend naise, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

one 5-ounce c'an salad greens on a salad plate

Brazill nuts with cold back of the plate and place the

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

uncheon? If so, serve this won-

ierful salad as the main dish:

Curried Shrimp and Mushroom

Salad

(4 servings)

knife. Drain mushrooms

rooms and shrimp in bowl. Add

French dressing and mix thor-

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mushrooms,

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Cover

Giving a bridge or Canasta will like:

spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon curry of the plate.

luncheon? If so, serve this wonderful shrimp and mushroom salad.

Here's another novel salad you

Fruit Salad Plate

(Serves 4)

and pear halves. Garnish pear halves

Fresh Pear Cole Slaw

bage, salad dressing and salt.

(Serves 4)

One cup diced Anjou or Bosc

Try Shrimp Salad for Luncheon

Mrs. Lard Discusses 'Citizenship' Before Members of Legion Auxiliary

Miss Jann Ethridge sang two numbers at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night in City Club Room. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the piano

Miss Zeporia Hall presented two solo dance numbers in costume She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roy Hall.

Mrs. Gladys Turner presided at the register, where poppy corsages were given as favors. Mrs. R. J. presided at the meeting and Mrs. Jack Graham, membership chairman, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Frank Lard was principal speaker. She gave a resume of the Auxiliary aims and purposes in the local units, the states and the nation. She reviewed the. Pampa unit's activities and acnments for the past year. She ended her talk with the question, "What is your American citizenship worth to you?" She stated that to maintain citizenship each person must work for the preservation of the American way of life and invited all women who are eligible for membership to join the Legion Auxand helpiliary "To uphold and defend the Con-

stitution of America." To maintain law and order:

To foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; To preserve the memories and incidents of our associations during the great wars;

To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation;

To combat the autocracy of both To make right the master of gan which will be easily at home juice, celery salt, and a little onion juice. Serve on salad greens and good outfits. Easily and quickly crothe classes and the masses; might;

cheted in an effective puff stitch grapes. will on earth; To safeguard and transmit to pattern - it's a real eye-catcher posterity the principles of justice, worked in any of the colorful wool freedom and democracy; yarns for fall.

To participate in and contribute Pattern No. 5896 consists of com-1 ripe Anjou pear, 3 orange slices, 3 cooked dried prunes, to the aims and purposes of the plete crocheting instructions for sizes 12, 14, 16, material require-American Legion: cream cheese, lettuce cup, cherries To consecrate and sanctify our ments, stitch illustrations and One cup shelled Brazil nuts, for garnish, French dressing.

to complete finishing directions. association by our devotion mutual helpfulness." Send 20c in COINS, your name address and the PATTERN NUM-The number "two" once was re- BER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa

shrimp, 1-4 cup well-seasoned Wash, halve and core the pear French dressing, 1 cup diced cel- and dip cut side of pear in lemon garded as cursed because it was Daily News), 1150 Ave. Amerery, 1-4 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 tea- juice. Arrange through the center the first departure from unity. icas, New York- 19, N.Y. Arrange orange slices on the



National Bank Bldg. directly across the street to the Brunow Bldg.



For a really de luxe chicken or 5896 turkey salad add celery and toasted almonds to the poultry cubes By MRS. ANNE CABOT

and moisten with mayonnaise that Here is the ever-popular cardi- has been seasoned with lemon

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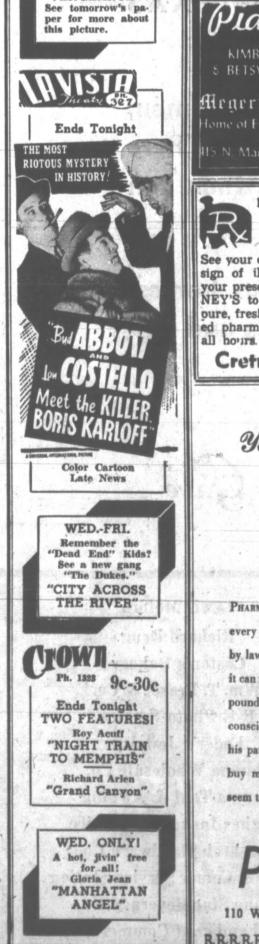
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The Social

Calendar

together and stir in mayonnaise, Wash, quarter and dice fresh salt and curry powder. Serve on pears, leaving the skins on. Chop **110 EAST FOSTER** lettuce and garnish with water- cabbage coarsely. Mix pears, cab-





Pianos... the pretty piece of silver. You might add that you are happy to have a piece of sterling added to your collection. Every housewife is always anxious to have more silver and I think that such a letter BETSY ROSS SPINET of thanks would be adequate. Mrs. O. W. Allston Megert Musir Co **Club Guest Speaker**

> Mrs. O. W. Allston, guest speaker at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Study Club, discussed "Learning to Like the Best." Mrs. Allston covered comic books, radio programs and movies in her talk.

"Stitch in Time" The group met in the home of Mrs. John Sexton, 1020 East Browning, at 7:30 Thursday eve-See your doctor at the first ning. Minutes of the last meeting sign of illness, and bring were read and approved, with Mrs. your prescription to CRET C. L. Dittmore presiding at the NEY'S to be filled with business session. Refreshments were served. Pres-

oure, fresh drugs. Registerent were Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mrs. S. M. Goodlett, Mrs. I. T. Gooded pharmacists on duty at night, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. McLennan, Mrs. C. L. Ditt-**Cretney Drug** more, Mrs. Perry G. Franklin, the hostess and the speaker.

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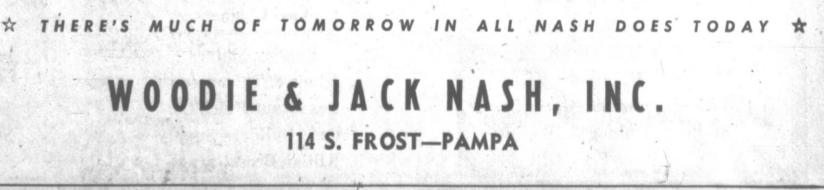
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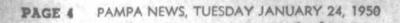
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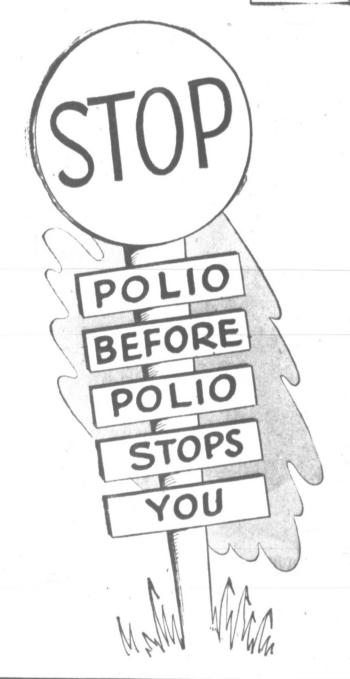
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Holy Cross Still Tops in AP **Cage Poll; Pennsy Dukes 2nd**

NEW YORK -(AP)- The classy Crusaders of Holy Cross contin- ketball teams in the fourth week ued to reign today as the king- ly Associated Pess poll. pins of the country's college bas-The all-conquering quintet from

the leadership from St.

Mills Crown On Line for Maxim Today

LONDON — (P) — Freddie Mills brings the world's light heavyweight title out of cold storage tonight for the first time The Pennsylvania Dukes, in 18 months when he meets only other undefeated major five, America's Joey Maxim. picked up only four first place America's Joey Maxim. The chances are 2 to 1 that nominations but grabbed enough he won't get a chance to put seconds and thirds to vault from it back. sixth to second. Duquesne has

The 15-round argument is sched- won 13 straight. uled for 9 p.m., London time Long Island University, despite (3 p.m. CST) before a sellout its 55-52 upset by North Caro-

My I'm better than I have been for and St. John's, fourth and fifth, five years.' respectively.

Maxim, a good looking black- The Wildcats (11-4) recovered the Junior High Gymnasium.

gees the full 15 rounds Mills the strength of seven straight doesn't stand a chance. They is the American and the sooner the better.
Pampa Fives Win,
the american and the sooner the better.
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Issipation goes the full 15 rounds Mills the strength of seven straight game.

Lose at Hedley

Two Pampa independent basket- got six each, ninth ranked Indiana ball teams, the Culberson Chevro-lets and the J. C. Daniels Mer-Carolina State. got six each, hinth rained indiana got two as did 10th rated North Carolina State. I see where Jess Landrum, for-mer Amarillo Gold Sox manager, ketball. curys, played opening round games in the Hedley Basketball Tournament for independent and the Mercurys took a more

the Groom independents, led by

"The Pampa Oilers will train

vester star Jake Halter, 42-36. ly after returning from the an-tran. 42 are the full of t team. Carter led the scoring for the Culberson team with 10 points. McNeely paced the Mercurys with 32. In the J. C. Daniels-Welling-our workouts, therefore we will at 87-all with two minutes to play. A free throw by Leon

Of No. 13; Lubbock Here Friday Worcester, Mass., who wrested John's of Brooklyn by a narrow margin last week captured top honors by PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY JANUARY 24, 1950 PAGE 5 a landslide vote. Unbeaten in 14 starts, this season, Holy Cross drew 118 of a possible 166 first place votes cast by sports writers and sports cast-ers from coast to coast, to win QUESTION: The man who invented basketball was a

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Canadian minister of the Gospel. What was his name?

crowd of 18,000. "T'm feeling really good this time," said the 30-year-old Briton. "Everything's been going right, place calls and piled up 826 points A game between the two teams which these boys play on, My legs feel good and I think to come in ahead of Kentucky the J. C. Daniels Mercurys and the Groom Independents, the J. C. Daniels Mercurys and the Groom Independents, has been tentatively scheduled for next Monday night at

among the first ten failing to get a single first place vote. Monday night, Jan. 30. All pro-to behold. get a single first place vote. St. John's, Kentucky and LaSalle set six each ninth ranked Indiana

ANSWER: Dr. James A. Nal- and advise him.

ker.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS - (P) - The High School football coaches fought to get spring training returned in

Texas. It was and is back this year. The reason it was banned in the first place was because it interfered with the other sports, handicapped baseball, track, etc. The coaches promised that if they could have spring football back they'd never never again back they'd never never again. Winners in the regional Golden Gloves Tournament opens tonight in the Municipal Auditorium of Amaril-lo. Tonight's fights will be the first stepping stone for boxers who hope to become national Golden Gloves champions. Winners in the regional tour. AusTIN - (P) - University back they'd never, never again Winners in the regional tour-

do anything to interfere with the nament go on to Fort Worth to of Texas football Coach Blair ment in addition last season,

fere. They undoubtedly meant it tional Golden Gloves. and we are confident they will The winners in the national carry out that resolve. Now, the shoe is on the other pions, form a team to represent foot. The coaches are complaining the United States in internation-about baseball interfering with football — and with justification. amateur fighters.

Maxim, a good looking black-haired battler from Cleveland, was as nervous as a novice as he tried to kill time yesterday. "That's the way I like him." on edge and he fights his best. Neither expected any difficulty Neither expected any difficulty Texas Interscholastic League: "Baseball is rapidly becoming a touchy subject to too many of the football coaches over the state. Unfortunately the principal issue involved is that which neither the baseball coaches nor the school Pampa will have sevent base

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ing the club. He will be field baseball coaches nor the school administrators can do much about. Once again today, due to the time school again today the crush of time school again today the tothe time to the time tothe to

Neither expected any difficulty in making the 175-pound limit. Maxim weighed 174 1-2 pounds and Mills 174. One ucome seemed to hinge on whether Maxim can stop mills' hard left hooks. Maxim is a boxer, Mills a puncher. The gene the full 15 rounds Mills to gene station to gene the full 15 rounds Mills to gene station to gene the full 15 rounds Mills to gene station to gene station to gene the full 15 rounds Mills to gene station to gene station to gene station to gene station to gene the full 15 rounds Mills to gene station to gene sth

Harvesters in Oklahoma in Search

So don't forget that date; next It's a colorful and exciting event fessional baseball changed. Those team last season won the High ing open dates before our game, points to date.

to try to retain that title.

The relative propularity of two Southwest Conference football teams will be determined here Miss Fancy Pants to Join Southern Methodist in the past two years has arisen as the big challenger to the University of

LONG BEACH, Calif - (P) . SMU bested Texas the past year because it could play all except two games in its home stadium — the giant Cotton Bowl. It also

had the magic name of Doak Wal- man. Or, she can bring him along, Next Oct. 14 Texas and South- if she likes.

ern Methodist will play in the Promoter Bobby Riggs has had same stadium on the same date. In the afternoon Texas meets and who hasn't? — for some Alaska." The colored film takes the floor There is a mossibility months. Bobby plans to replace Alaska." The colored film takes the floor. There is a possibility feminine star for the 1950-51 tour. story of the salmon run complete

Riggs was surprised - but not with photography. stumped - when he read that

Miss Moran plans to wed Antony Reapers Win

The Pampa Harvesters seek their thirteenth win of the season tonight at the expense of an Oklahoma team, the Hollis Tigers, The game will be played across the state line, in Hollis.

It will be the first meeting of the season between the two clubs, though they were picked to meet in the finals of the Childress Tournament earlier this season, But both were knocked out before they reached the last night. Last season they fought it out for the championship of that event, the Harvesters winning by a narrow 44-41 count. They also

AUSTIN - (P) - University played a home-and-home engageadian minister of the Gospel. What was his name? PAMPA BASKETBALL FANS ARE SCHEDULED TO at a time when it could not inter-look at the scene of the section for the state championship it that spring football was held at a time when it could not inter-look at the scene of the section of the state championship 'distinct disadvantage' because of 'open dates' two Southwest Con-Hollis has a mediocre record

ference schools scheduled n e x t this season, not enjoying season before games with Texas, usual success of a Joe Metcalfe-He said Southern Methodist coached team. Metcalfe has been University has an open date be- forced to do a rebuilding job, and fore it meets Texas and so has consequently it can be assumed that the team will improve with Texas Christian. Last year Cherry blasted TCU time. At Childress they

fessional baseball changed. Those team last season won the righting optimized on the starting combination but it's just our misfortune. There approach the boy and talk to him ship, and Shamrock will be out isn't anything that can be done coach McNeely will employ to-night is unknown. He used the

Plainview game last weekend to do some experimenting with various boys, and all of them could find the basket. So he will probably be using tonight's game to once again test the scoring abil-ity of certain combinations of

athletes. The probable starters tonight will have Reno and Howard at the forwards; Gallemore at the center post; and Jack Sutton and probably James Claunch at the

The Pampa Sportsman's Club guards. Claunch may have earned will hold a regular meeting tonight himself another chance with the in the Court House. Meeting starting quintet by his performtime will be 8 o'clock. ance against the Plainview Bull-

that night Southern Methodist plays Oklahoma A&M in the Cot-ton Bowl. It undoubledly will be the first Other boys who will make the trip into Oklahoma are Elmer

Wilson, Ronnie Samples, Gordon Yoder, and Carl Kennedy, There will be no B team game night. The next home ga

teams last night. The Chevies lost to Hedley in a thriller, 42-88, and the Mercurys took a more of the Mercurys to Market team of Wellington, 59-57. In the third same of the right Here March 29; Bass Released

J. W. Malone with 18 points, de-feated the Claude independent, and open training on March 29," said Oiler President team, led by former Pampa Har-R. L. Edmondson yesterday, short-Verter star Labor Walton (2000). The Pampa Oilers will train the 19 and 20 and then return to team. Oiler Park on the 21st in a re-Contracts for the rest of the

a meet throw by Leon meant the victory and Mc-einched it with another. Chevrolets will play the

The Chevrolets will play the loser of tonight's Clarendon-Well-ington game tomorrow night at 7 of the playing season," he bitions have already been carded to be a repaint job again to brighten up the start of the playing season," he bitions have already been carded this season to brighten up the bitions continued, "so we will give it with several teams, including the fence and grandstand. The rest what sharp comment recently over believe it." he said today. 7 o'clock and the Mercurys will meet Groom at 8. CULBERSON

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12 for Rupp's third loss in his last

LEFORS - (Special) - The Lefors seventh and eighth grade basketball teams split two games yesterday afternoon with the Kellerville graders. The Lefors seventh won 19-9. Philip Earhart was high-point with 6. The Kellerville eighth grade Minnesota (11-3) trounced oft-Minnesota (11-3) trounced oft-

won 38-15, over the Lefors sighth graders. Bobby Turnbo and Joe Martin led the Lefors tame with 6 points each. Rex Immel paced the winners with 16. Minnesota (11-3) trounced oft-beaten Michigan State, 73 - 56. Summer. Bass was unable to join the team until after the conclusion of the school term each year and before the end of the season. And there is always the possi-Tonight the Pirates playing at home.

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at continued, "so we will give it mithal nother try this year rather than going into Oklahoma as at first planned."
The Junior College. He read our some will be cleaned and improved. The press box will be cleaned to the press. It has no publicity man ind even officials of the conference often can't furnish information on the part of Edmondson. He point the part of Edmondson was noncomptotic the press. Edmondson was noncomptotic and the standings of the teams in the league have given permission for the press. The stand decided it improved. The press of the teams in the standings of the teams in the league have given permission for the press of the teams in the league have given permission for the press of the teams in the league have given permission for the press of the teams in the league have given permission for the press of the team

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now Coach Adolph Rupp of fad-ing Kentucky probably is wishing for another all-America Alex Groza to bob up at Lexington. The baron from Kansas already has lost more basketball games ing serves it. Pampa is as centrally located as most of the cities, thus doing away with the problem that confronted the players last season. "The community, the town and the fans deserve the game, and I

the baron from the target and the fans deserve the game, and I ing away with a lot of added the fans deserve the fans deserve the game, and I bookwork.

that it was "love at first sight" The Texas Junior College Conthis season than in two previous hope that the hotels and fans will cooperate with us in handring the crowd that is expected for that game. Edimondson said. for Rupp's third loss in his last five games. Kentucky's record now is 11 victories and four losses. At Columbus, Ohio State (10-3).

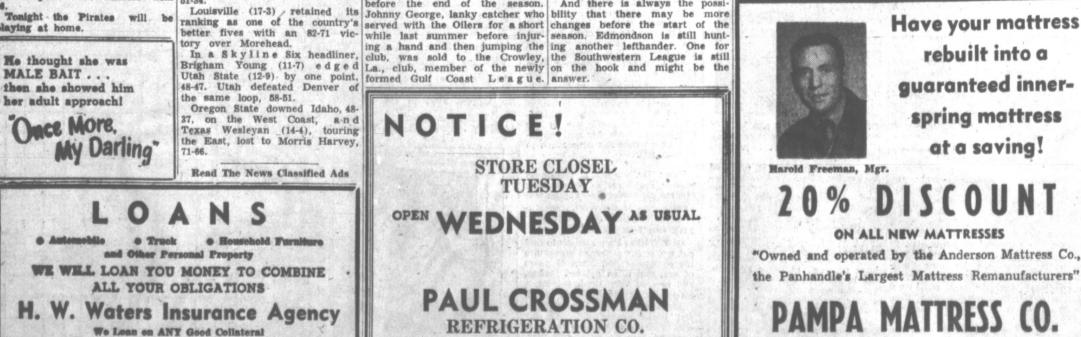
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victories and four losses. At Columbus, Ohio State (10-3), regained undisputed first place in the Big 10, whipping Iowa, 68-54. The Buckeyes now have a 4-1 conference record. Alabama (8-5) upset another unset feam. Vanderbilt, 47-44. in

Minnesota (11-3) trounced oft- necesary to obtain a degree this Oklahoma and Idaho.

before the end of the season. And there is always the possi-



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Two at Phillips the Harvesters will be The Junior High School Reapers A and B teams captured two Westerners at the Junior High

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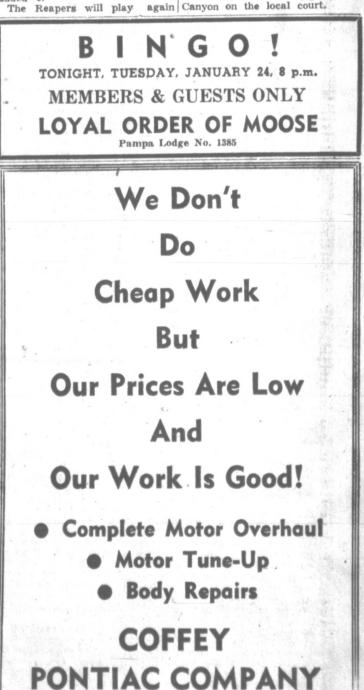
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Housewife Versus miners' and railroads in order to raise The Government

THE GOVERNMENT, acting to trengthen producer prices of war had proved too much for Lloyd hogs, has become a competitor of George's leadership. Another electhe housewife for bacon and tion was called in 1922 which

buying program is expected to have political reactions as well got only 59 It had received a death as effects on the cost of living. wound. One of the great objectives

the government has promised was never presented Millions votpulled hog prices slightly below levels which, the department said, the social reforms. Millions would guarantee a national farm average of \$14,90 for 100 pounds this month.

Government buying will be limited for the time being to ed as merely a form of soaking the bacon, smoked hams and smoked rich. picnic shoulders. But it is expected to boost not only hog prices, but to push up prices which consumers pay for virtually all pork cuts and possibly prices of beef, lamb and mutton

Politics may be drawn into the pork program because (1) it re- stinct, are beginning to realize that calls arguments supporters have made for the controversial Brannan farm plan endorsed by President Truman, and (2) it raises the question of whether governwould have supported hog prices. If meat prices go up-as department officials said they most assuredly will do -- it will give administration leaders another chance to argue for the Brannan proposal. This plan has been cold-shouldered so far by Congress and bitterly opposed by most of the major farm organizations.

Under this plan, the government would not buy pork or other perishable farm products to support prices. Instead, it would allow prices to drop to natural levels, with the government making up the difference to farmers between market prices and support guarantees by government subsidies paid from tax-

THE QUESTION of whether the government could have accomplished its hog price support ment, now out upon the housetops commitment merely by limiting its purchases to lard is likely flood. However, he was uttering a be debated along with the prophecy and a warning in 1922-Brannan plan.

This question was raised by newsmen at the department after the port nurchase program was cated in full measure. But Enge pork purchase program was

THE FABIAN DREAM INSTALLMENT III

days after the war ended the bers out of the de-"land

for the workers," "a million homes," "the cabinet levy," and government ownership of mines and railroads in order to raise wages. There was no talk of socialism. Llovd George called a

general election and Labor got 61 seats. The dislocations produced by the

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ham. Announced by the Agriculture Department, the federal pork 405 seats in Parliament. The Labor with no apprehension at all." Unannounced quantities of pork of the Socialists had been almost will be bought in a move to attained— the extinction of the assure hog farmers prices which Liberals. But the issue of socialism revernment has promised Heavy marketings have by hog prices slightly below the workers. Many others were for troubled people were for pensions. relief, school lunches. Disillusioned soldiers were against things in gen-

eral. The capital levy was present. Lloyd George, who had been the

first eminent dupe, was in a dark and bitter mood. He wrote: "Capitalism is to be arraigned

before the Supreme Court of the nation, condemned, sentenced and executed by installments- Chin ese fashion ... The British people. with their inherent political grave decisions must then be taken.

But he noted the popular misunderstanding of all this. He said: "There is still a good deal of purchases of lard alone apathy and indifference. The aver age comfortable citizen is still inclined to think these Socialist schemes are so crazy as to be impossible. They cannot believe that 21,000,000 of same people can pos-sibly contemplate giving their sanction to such fantasies. Then he asked:

"Can it be arrested? Nothing will be done until the danger is visible to every eye. To vary the metaphon no one will believe in the flood until it is upon us. Trained weather prophets who forecast its coming will be laughed at or told that they have a personal or party interest in ark building. It is an old tale-as old as the dawn of history. 'As in the days before the flood they were eating and drinking and knew not until the flood came and took them

all away'. Here was Lloyd George, who had been out upon the seacoast 16 years earlier opening the first dikes for his Socialist allies in Parliawarning the population against the Brannan plan. This question was raised by cess of being summarily fulfilled in

a moment is sure to arrive in this ooie and raised taxes. The Labor country involving precisely the same circumstances. In the elec-Party denounced them, whereupon MacDonald resigned. A new coaltion of that year, the Conserva-tives won, This seemed to indicate ition cabinet was formed with Mac-Donald at its head, made up of Lathat Lloyd George's prophecy was without foundation. The flood had not come after all. But the Conborites, Conservatives and two Lib. erals. The Labor Party expelled its four top leaders. Three million Bri-tons were out of work. Herbert servatives did not elect enough Morrison, Laborite leader, said dolefully: "Social reform of capitmembers to give them a majority in the House of Commons. They had 258 members, The Laborites alism has its limitations." might have said more truthfully were second with 191. The Liberthat reform of capitalism by Social-ists not only has its limitations but als were last with 158. Asquith, the Liberal leader, could throw his votes to the Conservatives and put his is impossible. This was one of the gravest maladies of all Europe. Sothem in power, or to the Laborites. At this point he made a historic called Capitalist nations were being run by Socialist governments whose decision which settled the fate of leaders did not believe in the Liberal Party forever. He threw its votes to the Labor Party and made the Socialist, Ramsay ism, and, at intervals, by Capitalist leaders who were trying desperately to get Socialist support at the polis to remain in power. Of course after 1935 when Hitler was in full MacDonald, Prime Minister. "It was better," he said, "to install a Labor Government with its claws career, England and all Europe becut as the best insurance against a fighting Labor Government." gan to rearm, with the usual luminous bubble of armament prosper-"The experiment could hardly be made under safer condiity and, I may add, the inevitable imax of every such episode in hutions." Lord Grey, who had been Liberal Foreign Secretary, said: "I

"The Road Ahead" John Flynn

man history—war. The First World War had hit regard the advent of a Labor gov-Britain a smashing blow from ernment under these circumstances which she never recovered, despite

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Thus only 18 years after the a brief interval of seeming convalescence. The Second World War start, literally from scratch, of the struck her a thundering blast of Socialist drive, their leader was epic violence. Her commonwealth England's Prime Minister. Instead remained but her empire withered of cutting the claws of the Labor away. Her foreign trade disappeargovernment, Asquith had cut the throat of the Liberal Party. As-quith's Liberals and Stanley Balded. Her economic system lay ruins; She herself went on the dole win's Conservative voters reprewith billions of handouts from America. To say that any Capitalist government had anything to offer other than sweat and short rations sented a vast majority of the people. But Asquith turned the ma-chinery of the British Empire over to the Socialist Labor Party reprefor a decade at least was to ignore realities. Only the Socialist had his senting only a third of the electorate and with only 191 votes out of radiant rainbow ready, his promises of the good life, jobs for all secur 615 seats in the Commons. After that the Liberals would dwindle ity for all from the cradle to the grave. And so when Churchill calluntil in the last election of 1945 they elected only 11 members. Of course in 1923 MacDonald did not remain long in power. The Conservatives succeeded to office very quickly and retained the govern-But what had happened to England? The Socialists were pointing

to what they called the bankruptcy of the Capitalist system. Certainly the British Capitalist system was sadly disarranged. There were two reasons for this. England's economy had been built upon her empire and her foreign trade. The war had economic doctrines and arrange-ments. Margaret Cole, the wife of G. D. H. Cole, in Harper's Maga-zine (July, 1948), admits that shaken this to its foundations. England was like a green-grocer whose neighborhood had been partly wrecked. What failed was the "basically the two great issues of world in which England traded. the 1945 election were Social Se-Her foreign policy had imposed upon her a burden she could no curity- which means that the poor shall not perish from their poverty longer support. It had plunged her into a great war which had left -and Fair Shares for All ... The idea that neither poverty nor lack her weighed down under a des-tructive external national debt of suitable parents should handicap a citizen..." They did not en-vision all the harsh and inevitable This was the contribution her Toimplications of the grim Socialist The second cause of her diffi-State. But, for all that, the Socialculties represented the contribu-tion of her Socialists. They had ist-captained Labor Party had finally achieved its aims. imposed upon her a crushing bur-

1. It had captured the labor unden of social services that was imlons which paid its bills and sup-In plied most of its votes-1924-25 the government spent 792 million pounds. Of this nearly half 2. It had penetrated the Liberal

Party and destroyed it. 8. It had built its Labor Party --357 million pounds-- was con-sumed by her debt. She spent 111 and replaced its old Liberal ally. million pounds on defense and 178 million pounds on her Socialist so-4. It had carefully soft-pedalled

the word socialism and put its emcial services. The ordinary expenses phasis on labor objectives and soclai security institutions. lion pounds. It should take no wiz-5. It had begun with the Welfare State and moved in from there.

what the fate of such a govern-6. It had penetrated the educatment would be. It was not capitalional and intellectual institutions of ism that was failing. It was Brithe country, including the church, all of which had become its powertain's kind of capitalism, crushed

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been struggling with their contract. And quite suddenly it has begun to

dawn upon the people of England that the realities of the Socialist

(To be Continued.)

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National Whirligig news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER Adolph J. Sabath, naturally avoided a final test. Directing admin-WASHINGTON The threat-ening, bi-partisan revolt in the House Rules Committee ' against the Truman-Rayburn leadership was set off by the administra-If they could twist Messrs. Lyle

fluence and to drag President Truman into the fight. If they could twist Messrs. Lyle only Russia could profit from this

fluence. So, they brought up their more than any defeat that we have ever stalling her own Quislings, as she the last session. Both were laid aside for "furth-er study." mean-So, they brought up their more than any detect that we have even suffered in battle. It is the battle is the battle aside to "furth-lation indefinitely. At present a because it was brought the advice of a court of cornical committee chairman can demand the advice of a court of cynical, ing that even that any measure blockade in flippant adventurers of the Bill ironic reward of victory to the members sympa-thetic to the Rules be brought to the floor proposals were that Rules has not acted on it in the volume of profrightened by the volume of pro- 21 days. tests which rolled 'in.

If he can command a majority compare the Soviet Russia of government wrecking the stout old for his demand, Rules is by- the day when "recognition" was edifice in an inside job. Scotland TEST — Against the advice of passed, as it was several times granted in 1934 with the mighty, and Wales are talking up auton-some of his leaders on Capitol at the last session.

Hill Mr. Truman demanded im-SHOWDOWN - Thus the con- exhausting "cold" war, to appreci- keeping ready to fight Russia is mediate action on them when the current session met. He regards troversy within 'the Rules Com-the FEPC program as a campaign mittee is not merely a battle over Until then, Russia was a frowsy, Until then, Russia was a frowsy, Until then, Russia was a frowsy, United States can stand. Ultimatepledge that must be kept, if procedure. It is a showdown over inept supplicant for the boon of ly this and the cost of propping up

pledge that must be kept, " procedure. It is a showdown over mept supplicant for the boon of almost every major principle of our favor. She could not manu-Moreover, it has proved a sure-fire, vote-getting measure for bulldozer push against the very row was a mechanical marvet to the challenge ever comes will get him in the past. He thinks it foundations of the so-called "wel-was, to a great extent, the color- fare state." Russia, We were the arbiter of her future and we changed her us down. Moreover, the state of was, to a great extent, the color-d vote which enabled Mim to That explains why Mr. Rayburn into a hostile, ruthless empire un-tioning of gasoline, food, fuel,

defeat Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in now merely nods when he bumps like any other that has ever exist probably tires, too, and metals. 1948. Although it has attracted little in House corridors. The good-If this had been an honest mis-take of indement by a man of 1948.

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Coasting

By GORDON MARTIN

When the sparkling snow has covered all the hills and dales around, and most everywhere you look you find that coasting trails abound, it's a time for eager youngsters to enjoy the winter's fun, and their sleds go zipping past you down the slick and shiny run. Then it takes you back to boyhood when you prayed for heavy snow, in the hope that in the morning all the kids could coasting go.

would tow your speedy clipper with a length of clothesline rope, and you made a hasty bee-line for the nearest white-clad slope. Windblown snow was clear and fluffy as it swirled about your face, and it set your blood to tingling so you kept a rapid pace. Tracks of early morning rabbits left a fairyland design, and your eager dog was full of pep and loved the snowflakes fine.

Once atop the hill, you set your course and gathered shrieking speed, and the wind howled through your muffler as you rode your racing steed. And it didn't seem to matter, though your sled was plenty swift, that your flight downhill was ended by a soft but frigid Why, it's one of boyhood's memories you'll never let depart, and you watch the kids at coasting time with understanding heart.

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER tually harassing Russia's great enemy and now that we have de-(Copyright, 1950)

stroyed Japan, Russia has boldly NEW YORK - We go through futile motions against Russia and some of us continue to lambaste the Communists on the home anyone who reads the newspa-It is not necessary to remind

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front, but it is quite plain to any-one who is willing to face the facts that Russia is the arbiter of the future of the United States. The orig-

of the orig-inal culprit in this historic calamity, wrought by a combination of recklessness, vanity, treachery vanity, treachery viet Russia's conduct since then Roosevelt, by Roosevelt was made possible and inevitable who "recognized"

by for all from the crade to the grave. And so when Churchill called for a general election in 1945
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and tallow. In reply to further queries, of- that this would bring great alterficials agreed that unlike most ations in the shape and habits of other farm products being ac- the society in which they lived and quired under price support programs, there is no surplus of ing the rich and meat. On the other hand, excess they had. Far the greater number supplies of food fats and oils ap- were labor union members followpear likely.

ing the union line. Security was The department said its pork the existing bait and those who purchases will be diverted for called these things socialism were the time being to the school denounced for using the word. It comes about that a crucial stitutions, such as hospitals and moment turns up in the history of prisons a people when its future -course

of course, you are pay- may hang upon the decision of one ing for this vpte-buying New man or a few. Such a moment arrived in England in 1923. And such Deal piracy.

under the weight of her crumbling land refused to be excited. One man imperialism, her "victorious" war and her Socialist spenders. At the next election in 1929 the Labor Party for the first time had you told him that was socialism

the largest number of seats in the Commons though short of a ma-By now the English people had had their fears of socialism definitely allayed. The terrors Marxian revolution and of complete confiscation of property had vanished. The Labor Party made it clear it had no intention gether added up to socialism, and of seizing their farms, their stores, their facories. It was only the great industries, the basic industries, that would be taken-steel, coal, railincluded many things besides soakways. These belonged to the rich. substituting a As for the workers, they would get London bureau as boss for the one more pay, shorter hours, free medicine pensions, benefits of all sorts. The plan took on an aspect of benevolence that allayed the fears

and captivated the imagination of the working classes of England. However, by this time-1929the great depression had spread its black pinions over the world. The

Socialist leaders did what they would have denounced the servatives for doing. They cut the

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Sec-1-China shall retain full sov-1 from taking over this remote retary of State Dean Acheson ereignty of the province of Man- area. was talking "off the cuff" when churia. INTERNAL TROUBLE

was taiking four the current when the made his statement to the National Press Club that, "..., the Soviet Union is detaching detaching a treaty to carry out these prothe northern provinces of China visions began in Moscow in July, sians to the north. Late in 1944 from China and is attaching them 1945. The Russians then demand- a group known as the Ili started ed controlling interest in the an independence movement. In to the Soviet Union." The secretary had a big black railroads, extension of the boun- spite of this opposition. loose-leaf notebook in front of daries of Dairen and Port Ar- Chinese Nationalist government

explained that Mongolia. مرك what the secre-

him to refresh thur to take in most of the negotiated several agreements his memory, But Kwantung Peninsula, and rec- with the Russians for the ecoin ad libbing in- ognition of the independence of nomic development of Sinkiang. ormally to the Outer Mongolia, Under a 1924 Mineral rights were given to Press Club audi- treaty, Russia had recognized Chi- Russia. A Russian airline op-

Secretary of State Byrnes and ince was complete. tary meant to Ambassador Averill Harriman Finally, last September the or should both informed the Chinese gov- Sinkiang government broke with

Union was now "in the process that it was not necessary for munist government. The Chinese to grant them. Never-Russian penetration of Inner of detaching the northern prov- theless, the Chinese gave all Mongolia has been much more inces of China."

tirely different emphasis on the Of course the Nationalist gov- men into Russian service. Inner might have thrown a different since only 10 percent of the ment and is gradually absorbing light on the inferred charges of population was Chinese and since the Mongolian-peopled areas of Russian aggression in the Manchuria-Mongolia-Sinkiang area. the Chinese for centuries. A pushing back its borders.

The Yalta agreement of Feb- puppet government was created Manchuria itself, since the ruary, 1945, specified four points and the Chinese Nationalists rec- Chinese Nationalist forces were on this area: 1 - The status quo ognized Outer Mongolia's inde- driven out, has been definitely of Outer Mongolia (the Mon-pendence as the Mongolian Peo-"in the process" of being absorbgolian People's Republic) shall be ple's Republic. onan reopies requisit, single s republic, single s republic, and single s reserved 2 - The commercial Russia, from czarist times, has churia now has its own curport of Dairen shall be inter had its eyes on the Northwest rency, its own economic and nationalized, the pre-eminent in- ern Chinese province of Sinklang. political controls and an iron terests of the Soviet Union in The Russian Communist govern- curtain thicker and tighter than this port being safeguarded and ment has had similar ambitions, that which shuts off Eastern the lease of Port Arthur as a But in 1942, when the Soviet Europe. maval base of the U.S.S.R. restored efforts were all concentrated on Under these circumstances, the **3** — The Chinese-Eastern railroad saving Stalingrad, Chinese Na-

the South Manchurian rail- tionalists got back into full con- may be more difficult to establish road (shall) be jointly operated trol of Sinkiang, in an effort to than in say Czechoslovakia or by a Soviet-Chinese company. & block the Chinese Communists Hungary, though just as obvious, change has occurred among the

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD WRITTEN FOR NEA The last 40 years has brought a remarkable increase in the aver-

Press Club audi-ence, it is now explained that

have said, was ernment that these demands went the Nationalists and announced hat the Soviet beyond the Yalta agreement, and adherence to the Peking Com-

these conccessions and further direct. When Russian armies The modifying phrase "in the agreed to a plebiscite in Outer marched into Inner Mongolia in

ed to cling to life better than men. A 10-year-old girl in 1911 would on the average have lived to a little beyond 60; in 1948 a similar youngster could expect on the average to live till nearly 75. EARLY YEARS BENEFIT ed by the Soviet Far East. Man-The chances for a longer life have occurred at other ages but the increase in life expectancy is perhaps more remarkable in the earlier years of life. This is because the infectious diseases which

> the young, such as diptheria, ty phoid fever, and scarlet fever, have been largely conquered. It is gratifying that a similar

ful allies. 7. It had led the electorate along health scheme. It ties Lyle one step at a time until the Capitalist part of the social machine asked for a quick showdown. was gravely impaired and the Socialist part began to emerge as the dominant factor. In 1945 it crowndominant factor. In 1945 it crown-ed its long creeping revolution with measures as mere vote-catching for the White House reform a of Alger Hiss, Henry Stimson and dirty deed of that evil day when a success which amazed its own a success which amazed its own propositions. They declared the propositions are propositions and of more than a score would vote the ture of communism and of the set her on her course of empire. Great Britain. allay racial trouble. The nurses' same way again.

was assailed as an attempt Should even 60, possibly 50, a slogan among us for a few QUICKIES The hour had arrived when the bill promises were no longer acceptable, to obtain in piecemeal form the join with about 160-odd Republi- years which said "you can't do The stern day of performance was national health insurance which cans, the White House would be business with Hitler." But you at hand. For four years the Social- a majority of both chambers defeated. Moreover, it would un- never could do business with So-

seems to oppose. LINE-UP -- As the battle de- pledges, which he now describes written reservations which were

count noses in anticipation of a Congress controlled by Democrats. Always, invariably, we have vote. They quickly discovered that

paradise do not correspond with the dream. Suddenly this new convote. They quickly discovered that they had, as of that time, eight members in opposition and only three in favor of these specific partial credit for the anti-Raydition that was hailed as the Brave New World of the Future has acquired a new name-given to it bills. There was one pro-adminis-burn, anti-Truman rebellion. The off Russia, her ancient enemy, the fration absentee. by its own followers. It is called leader. Sir Stafford Cripps, is now known This line-up surprised the bi- against and his known views on the Chinese who are equally as to his legions not as Lord Bountipartisan conspirators because they White House philosophy have savage in war as the Japs and ful but as Mr. Austerity. He can had not expected Representative stiffened the spines of many so crooked in their dealings that troubled people only E. Lyle, Jr., of Corpus Southern members hitherto will- old China hands patiently explain taxes, rations and compulsions. The dream is turning into a nightmare, Christi, Texas, to vote with them. ing to go along out of party that you have to approach their They thought that Speaker Sam loyalty. Rayburn could keep him in line The Byrnes denunciation of understand them. That being done, as we shall see in the succeeding

chapter before we apply the lesfor the White House. Another "statism" at the governor's con-member they were not sure of ference at Biloxi, Miss., last Nosons of this brief British history to was Rep. Christian A. Herter of vember encouraged the Democrats Boston, for he has sometimes in opposition. There he declared shown liberal leanings. With the three Democrats — eventually become "slaves in an Cox of Georgia, Smith of Virginia economic galley" under further

and Colmer of Mississippi — join-ing with three anti-Republicans 'But what really lighted the Allen of Illinois, Brown of flames of rebellion among Dixie Ohio and Wadsworth of New York members was his recent an-- the bi-partisan faction had nouncement that he would run enough to defeat both FEPC and for governor as a foe of most the nurses' bill. White House legislative proposals. RULES - The administration

forces, headed by Chairman It is the reponsibility of the government to reduce colored population although they tures in every possible way, to have not yet quite caught up. In maintain adequate tax rates dur-1911, for example, a colored boy ing the transition period, and to achieve a balanced budget — or of 10 could have expected to live to just past the age of 51. In 1948, better.

a colored boy of similar age could expect to live to nearly 65. -Treasury Secretary John Public health measures have Snyder. played an important part in the The National Geographic So-

improvement. Good water, good milk, improved methods of disposal' of sewage, and similar measures have helped a great deal. Undoubtocean. edly, too, the rapid rise in the standard of living in the popula-

tion as a whole has done much to prolong life. . . . Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day be will

answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column. THE DOCTOR ANSWERS QUESTION: I am anxious to find

out a diet for a woman going into the change of life. I am 45 years of age, and often get hot flashes, and become very tired. I think a proper diet would help me.—A. M. ANSWER: There is no special diet for a' woman during' the change of life. There may be a tenformerly took such a large toll of dency to gain weight at this time, however, so that the diet should not contain too many fattening

foods-especially fats and starches.

and Mr. Herter could have had the spiritual satis- torious instance, in the Marine pulsory health scheme. It thes it with the program, stick to their original position, faction of knowing that it was un-in closely with that program, stick to their original position, faction of knowing that it was un-Therefore, Mr. Truman boldly the resolution permitting resump-the resolution permitting resump-the resolution permitting resump-the resolution permitting resump-avoidable. But it wasn't. Roose-tity. This never happened under tion of pigeonholing will un- velt, Bullitt and Frankfurter, who Hoover, Coolidge Opposition witnesses, mostly doubtedly pass the House. Eighty- was implicated in many other in-Roosevelt knew what he was do from the South, denounced both seven Southern Democrats voted trigues such as the appointments ing. He was rounding out the propositions. They declared that year ago, but it is doubtful if Dean Acheson, all knew the na-he "recognized" Soviet Russia and Russian dictatorship. There was

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Riverbed Strike May Ignite Century-Old Boundary Battle ORANGE, Texas - (P) - The oil meri say, will entitle the state the boundary. Texas is leasing

discovery of oil on the Sabine owning the river bed to share in tracts in the west half of the river River where it forms the Texas-

Louisiana state line at Orange may force a showdown on the unsettled century-old dispute over where the boundary of the two states actually

Louisiana claims the river to its west bank from a point north of oil operator who asked that his Logansport, La, to its mouth below Orange. a distance of about 300 "Land shown on official Texas Jump Ahead Texas says the state boundary is shown on official Louisiana AUSTIN - (AP) - Oil well

is located in midstream between maps as being in Calcasieu Parish. completions for 1950 jumped ahead Wilcox these two points. "If there is oil under the river of those for the comparable 1949 present."

Until Sunday, no issue ever had here Louisiana is going to period this week. claim all of it and Texas half of The Railroad Commission

can lay claim to royalty on any production from the discovery well, which is located several hun-"The oil discovery is unlikely" week, bringing the 1950 total to 55. A year ago the figure was 53. Eighty-five dry holes were re-

dred yards east of the river. But to have much if any bearing," said ported extension of production for any Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. Wildcat operations led to drill-distance nearer the stream, the "Texas still claims mid-river is ing of 12 oil wells; one gas well



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What to Do About Imports What to Do About imports Puzzles American Oilmen NEW YORK – (P) – Politics foreign crude oil, except for one NEW YORK – (P) – Politics foreign crude oil **Puzzles American Oilmen**

thome and a trade war abroad thing: the British, and their sterling bloc, are banning or cut-ting back the purchase of oil puzzle: What to do about im-ports. (b) (Cameron and Hidalgo Countes (b) (

some oil men are said to favor think it go as to Blance 15 215 256; Levy 12, Grande Valley Gas Co. voluntary cutbacks on the volume some Americans think it goes La Blanca, 15,215,356; Lacy, 12,-of their oil imports, to head off farther than that, and their real 805,500; La Sal Vieja, 1,785,714; ssible punitive measures by aim is to supplant the United McAllen, 23,928,571; Riverside, 7, Congress. But others - finding States in world markets.

of their oil wells abroad Washington officials have been Weslaco, 37,499,000. nore of their oil wells abroad Washington officials have been westaco, 57,299,000. Maring up stocks because of the looking into this squeeze on District 6: Carthage, 898,968,714; now building an 1,800-mile line Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rafferty, Sritish drive to cut off American oil companies without Huxley, 2,142,857; Navaro Cross- to New York City, will have its 31 N. Warren, are confined at lollar oil markets — find the much success. It is indicated ing, 13,595,286; Oakwood, 11,450,- Texas origin in the Lacy field. merican domestic market more Marshall Plan aid will be with-429; Rodessa, 26,196,606; South held from foreign refinery build- Tyler, 15,178,572; Tri - Cities, 3,-The U.S. Bureau of Mines ers until some agreement is reach- 589,643; Waskom, 108,957,178; ninks imports will go on rising. ed. One Marshall Plan grant to Whela'n, 64,776,785; Willow predicts today the 1949 daily a British refinery has been can-Springs, 28,579,286; Winnsboro, 6,verage of 640 million barrels celled.

wronge of our million 1950 to a ally average of 704 million. U.S. oil companies who do not wr oil wells overseas are clamor-through an old-fashioned price. District 7: Benedum, 24,000,-000; Sipe Springs high pressure, 3,214,285; Eden, 6,000,000. District 8: Weinert, 8,107,143. District 8: Weinert, 8,107,143. for a Congressional curb on cutting war. The American comtative quotas be clamped down. by it, but could afford it far bet-tative guotas be clamped down. thers want a tariff high enough ter than the British, and in the discourage the imports. long run it might hasten some Their outcry is sharper be- truce.

use in the Southwest, oil pro-Meanwhile, the American oil action is being cut back - anslash last week in the industry is split wide open, be-tween those who want to sell

Wilcox Stakes **Beckham Outpost**

Wilcox Oil Co. has staked a lo-cation in the Elk City field which, if the test is successful, will bring oil production seven miles nearer the Texas Panhan-

The company staked its No. 1 Dugger in NW SE 12-10n-23w. The 10,500-foot venture is an eight-mile outpost to the new Beckham-Washita Counties field and is seven miles west of the Shell No. 1 Ada Smith in NE SW 7-10n-21w. The Smith well extended the regular field one mile two weeks ago with production of condensate just above the of condensate 10,000-foot level.

Wilcox is moving in rig at

the Ohio Oil Co. announced that it had found oil in a wildcat test in the Louisiana Coastal marshes in the Louisiana Coastal marshes just across the river from Orange, Texas. Oil men here say neither state

and 49 dry holes. Six more wild-Lynch Heads Program bock. cat oil wells have been completed Committee for NGAA his office at \$15 E. Kingsmill.* than at this point in 1949. The commission reported plug-

than at this point in 1949. The commission reported plug-ging of 87 dry wells, no gas wells and 12 oil wells. The total average calendar day The total average calendar day

The total average calendar day for the twenty-ninth annual con-crude oil allowable was 2,100,980 vention of the Natural Gasoline barrels, a 12,580 barrel daily in-crease from last week. The con-Canadian Channer, a condig banquet tonight. Special Wed. — chicken pot-pie. Vandover, 846 W. Foster.

President James E. Pew. The con-vention is scheduled for April 24-26 at the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth

In commenting on plans for Texas A&M College Jan. 19. After Crawford, 543 S. Tignor. The Buck- action on their part, the petition the three-day meeting, Pew stated a short vacation he will be em- inghams have spent the past eight AUSTIN — (P) — Daily al-lowable production of Texas sweet and sour natural gas for February months in Arizona.

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Bruce Parker this morning.

at the White Way Drive Inn at town.

Cadillac emergency ambulance. continental Gas Pipe Line Co., Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.*

> SMITHWICK All beer is 25c at Southern Club (Confinued From Page 1)

to the naval officer by the presi- suming their vacation trip to Ore-

Stop at Peg's Cab for your \$5.00 car?" Taylor asked Smithwick. McCarthy exhibited a telegram from Denfeld saying Matthews Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Martin, "Did you say anything?" did know the commission was is- 708 N. Frost, have returned from "I say: 'Are you Mr. Mason?'" and Re "And what did Mason say" tactics. sued. Denfeld said he thanked the B.M.A. convention in Dallas. New office: C. E. Cary, attorneyfor two more years and Matthews at-law, has moved from First Nareplied he was mighty happy to tional Bank Bldg. to 1131/2 S. Cuy-

ler, over Empire Cafe.* Denfeld testified before a House Mrs. Ross Cornelius, 902 Fisher, Taylor. ommittee that the Navy was be- spent th ekend in Mi ing strapped down by the other ing her grandmother who is ill. military brass. After that testi-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham spent

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(Continued From Page 1) minded the Court of the death of Mrs. Fannie Lovett on Oct.

2. 1949, and their appointment as executors when the will was filled for probate in Car Const Area Enlarged filed for probate in Gray County Court. The estate, they added,

The Top o' Texas Junior Liveis valued at approximately \$500,000 in cash and government bonds plus an equal amount in vocational agricultural depart-"other properties"; that the estate was debt free and all inheritance nounced this morning.

was debt free and all inheritance taxes had been fixed at approxi-mately \$7,000; that \$1,000 a year, for 10 years is to be paid to Texas Christian University for the Brite College of the Bible; a 1 i k e amount to the Panhandle Plains Historical Society; a like amount to the Juliett Fowler's Orphans Home; and the First Christian Church of Pampa to receive \$100

Church of Pampa to receive \$100 per year for five years.' The remainder of the estate was to be expanded of the estate was per year for five years.

to be expended on charitable, According to information re-scientific, literary, or educational ceived from agricultural teachers, purposes, with particular reference the Pampa contest is considered to organizations having their to be one of the best shows of headquarters and activities in its type in the state.

Gray County. Districts that will have en-It was in the fourth paragraph trants this year embrace Hereford, of the petition that the executors Littlefield, Green Belt, Plainview disclosed their plans for use of the money derived from the es-59 teams represented in the

will resume their studies at Sul land General Hospital; for fur-for fur-nishing additional facilities to the Newly decorated duplex apart-ment. Call Mrs. Stover, \$58-J, and the creation of an appropriate of the contest at 5:30 p. m. that day, in the City Palm Room.

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Carrying Gun the plantiffs said they would have begun their duties had it not Brings Man begin their duties ned in the second states of the reliably reported in-tentions of the Class "C" defend-ants to contest the will. Such \$100 Fine

asserts, will cloud the titles of Fred S. Cottrell of Oklahoma, properties that could be reduced a "three-time. loser," was fined cash or at least hold those \$100 and costs in County Court titles in suspense for "a great this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol. The heirs, under the law, have Cottrell, who has been working

four years in which to bring suit at the Highway Cafe, 103 N. Hobart, for about four weeks, was arrested at 6:55 p.m. yes-

terday in the Friendly Cafe, 866 W. Foster, after allegedly threatening the counterman with a pistol.

Campbell, who was convicted on and educational organizations en-Kingsmill, have returned rom an a DWI charge March 28, 1949, gaged in business, and life insur-been ordered out of the Friendly According to police, Cottrell had Kingsmill, nave returned form an a DWI charge March 28, 1930, gaged in business, and life insur-extended trip through the South. Voss Cleaners give their custom-ers service they request.* are service they request.* in front of the Killarney Ciub, plugs will be as the caliber Colt pistol. He returned to the southwest part of this year a bill containing the time dollar increase in taxes on me out."

town. Conviction on a second DWI charge is a felony and carries with it the possibility of a prison term of a prison between the possibility of a prison term o Some increases may be passed by no intention of shooting anyone, the House, but a top Democrat said informally he does not besaid informatly ne does not her. Force the gize' for first time. for ordering him out the

that the shooting had fol- the administration in a drive Cottrell said he was convicted against tax dodgers, giving the in Oklahoma on two charges of Today Smithwick said he walk- Internal Revenue Bureau about burglary and one of forgery. He ed over to Mason's car after 3,000 additional agents to check served six years of nine sentenced "I decided to talk to Mr. Mason." on personal income statements. and was released from his last term in an Oklahoma penitentiary in March, 1947. He is 34 years old. His home is in South eastern Oklahoma. (Continued From Page 1)

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COMMISSIONER DIES

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"He say: 'Yes, what in the There was a prompt protest God-damn hell do you want?'" from C. H. Johnson, vice presi-..."What. did. you. say?". asked dent and general manager of the Babcock, 52, deputy U. S. com-Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- missioner for Berlin who played "I say: 'I just wanted to ask phone Company, which serves the an active part in East-Wes



peroned at a New York cat show by her buddy, Hide

MY PAL KITTY-The Persian, Champion Mithra White Coquette,

of Hideroff, a Great Dane. Both belong to Mrs. Ann Anderson of Montville, N. J.

Mrs. M. D. Corey and sons, Troy and Jimmy Bennett, 811 Lo-cust, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Corey's mother at Lub-this morning for Alpine where they will resume their studies at Sul

Dr. Paul Owens has reopened

In listing the intended projects,

home, 1013 Charles. Lost-Boy's Stetson hat in Fraser Add. Reward. Call 849W.*

and sour natural gas for February promotion for liquefied petroleum has moved his office from First Second DWI Charge

Bldg., just across the street.* Mrs. Opal Hardy is mother of a Handed Grand Jury Ferrel A. "Spec" Campbell, charged with driving while in-

next grand jury and his bond set at \$1,000 by County Judge CONGRESS

an-6:30 p. m. today to conduct an an-

home with the flu.

CONFIRMATION at all legal hours.*

(Continued From Page 1) mission actually had been sent to Depredid because it mere deliver deliver Hutchins of Kansas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Hutchins' aunt, Mrs. R. K. Denfeld because it was delivered Elkins, 1228 Duncan, before re-

dent's naval aide and didn't come gon. Matthews for getting him the job

have done it.

To Meet Tonight

sion yesterday as follows: gases. District 2: Gottschalt Field, 892,857 oubic feet; North McFad- Hydrocarbon Buys

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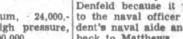
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District 10: Panhandle, 2,243

API Committee

Purchase price was not Hydrocarbon officials said Trans- nual charter review.

back to Matthews.





mount Texas fields can produce. Pumps stand idle several days each month. Their owners get red in the face every time they think of Middle East and Venezuelan oil tankers docking at American ports. mount Texas fields can produce.

At the same time, American on. exports of oil and gasoline con-tinue to fall. The Bureau of The Bureau of Mines thinks that Mines notes this will probably this year the total demand for continue in 1950 because of "the American oil will be 3.2 percent

growth of crude oil supply and above last year's. It offsets a drop SUICIDE VERDICT refinery capacity abroad, c o m-bined with the problem of dollar exports with a gain of 4.5 per-ner W. A. Gault yesterday return-

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the year and formation of committees will be under discussion at a meeting of members of the Advisory Committee of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, tonight. Business meeting is scheduled.

for 8 p. m. in the Schneider Hotel with dinner for members at 6:30 p, m.

stand it any more! Maybe they

mean well, and maybe I wouldn't

mind so much if it were my toe-

nails they kept looking at, but as

the testimony did not cause the

throughout the state except in

the extreme west.

EGG PRODUCTION UP

Denfeld ouster.

615 N. Gray. Ph. 936.*

The cold wave is expected to Edinburough, Scotland, June 16 son grabbed at the gun. drop readings to 24 to 32 in the on the "Britannica." They have Upper Red River Valley late been in Scotland during the past gun," said Smithwick. night. two years.

This morning, mild tempera- Three horses strayed-one grey, COAL tures continued throughout the one black and one Palomino colt. state. High thin clouds covered Notify P. B. Wright. Ph. 829J.*

(Continued From Page 1) all of West Texas. A heavier Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheffield, neighboring West Virginia's dig- ACCIDENT FATAL cloud cover prevailed in the east. Yesterday temperatures climbed of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. "Speedy" no-work policy.

Joe L. Serdich, president near to 80 or into the 80's Foster, 204 N. Sumner. Pampa Business College. Ph. 323. the Grant Town, W.Va., local, cidentally backed over him. Bundles of old newspapers, loc per bundle, at Pampa News.^{*} called a meeting for Thursday at 2 p.m. (EST) "to get things

EGG PRODUCTION UP
AUSTIN - (P) - Texas com-per bundle, at Pampa News.*
Dick Wilson, son of Mrs. Agnes
wilson, has returned to Pharmacy2 p.m. (EST) ''to get thing s
straightened out.''
The current mine stoppage ac-

mercial hatcheries produced two School at Weatherford, Okla., after tually goes back four weeks when 16,000 Illinois UMW members and a half million chicks last visiting here.

verse kind of satisfaction it seems to give most people, if they can find something concrete to blame an illness on. Every cold has a ment of Agriculture reported, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 413 N. week.

DENVER - (AP) - The 1950 Hospital in Amarillo. She plans to Aberdeen Angus cattle show is return to Pampa at the end of the to be held in San Francisco Oct. 27-Nov. ,5, an American Aberdeen week. Cactus Cafe, 111 W. Kingsmill. Angus Breeders Association offi-

Open 24 hrs. Good Mexican food.* cial announced here,



Later!) Baked Later!

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mony Matthews asked President the weekend in Miami visiting Truman to fire Denfeld and the president did. Matthews has said the testimony did not cause the the weekend in Solary, P. 449 (Smithwick did not use the president cause the testimony did not cause the testimony did not use the cause the testimony did not use the cause the testimony did not use testimony did not use the t Good Maytag washer for sale at (Smithwick did not use the public health and safety." 615 N. Gray. Ph. 936.*

A door of a gasoline pump was

to contest the will.

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sion. A collection of gas vapors within the pump evidently caused the explosion, he said.

CORSICANA-(AP) - James Den nis, Jr., 21/2, was fatally injured of yesterday when an automobile ac

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Just then, another doctor came smiling into the doorway. the neighborhood grapevine, said: "Get him out of here," I "I'll take care of her, if you like. shrieked, hiding in my bed. "He's gone," John said after a I was once supposed to be a nurse, and I'd love to help Mrs. B. Being mournfully over my sickbed sides, I'll only charge half of the brief minute, and so he had. But with him had gone the information

John always marvels at the per-

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T KNEW something would hap-

exposure that night the burglar

came."

pen," my mother wept, stand-

definite, identifiable draft for a to be able to report that I remem- aspirational stage, but her intenshrimps ("I knew they were his operations. Or else, I certainly as if she had a handbook on nursspoiled!"). Indeed, there are no orphan complaints. John loves to tell about the old man of 70, who in the final threes of a coronary for heroines. Unfortunately, there co-operation very disturbing. bosis (formerly erroneously was neither the conventional called "acute indigestion") shouted to his wife with whom he had just respectable blank coma for me; out for an extra day. elebrated his golden wedding an- for although chronological seniversary: "I'd never have gotten quence was gone, many basic facts for daily changes," I said, "and sick if I didn't eat the soup you remained.

To begin with, John's friends at mattress." made last night!" the hospital heard the news about If making a scapegoat out of a my illness and hurried over. Each happy, I would be the last to man of them behaved as if he had The battle raged good-humored-

"Aren't you going to take her to a hospital?" my father, being a man of efficiency, asked next. nosis. "Right here," the visiting

"I won't go," I shrieked, sitting ht up in bed. Never again a back door on a speakeasy. will I laugh at the many people who protest to the bitter end that they "will die in their own beds." say, coming forward as to a sym- of star trapeze artist, and was greatest safeguard against ment he, too, would pronounce into empty space, without a safety triumphantly, "That's the spot all net. that I thought of really dying. The

a good, strong ego, like mine, right!" Then they would discuss "the poor Freda would haul me back which says in moments of crisis, "This can't be happening to mel" case" like museum curators over aboard by my nightgown. "You've nd ends by coating everything a newly discovered mummy. pinned me under," was another solution a protective layer of un- "Marked pallor," one would say, SOS, and once, when the mad

But my mother ignored me, and to John as if I weren't would declare, until I began to that the clean sheet was on the feel it was just a matter of min-"Who'll take care of her?" maid. Freda, who had come in as soon: in-Peace wreath about my neck as abe had heard I was sick via Finally, I said to John: "I can't (To Be Continued)

so that I began to listen for a regular fee since I'm not an R.N., that poor Mrs. B. was out of her sulogy. "It must have been some and I'll cook, too." head and raving, "Isn't it too bad?" everyone said gleefully in "Sold," I exclaimed so suddenly, that my mother wept: "She's dethe staff room. lirious," and John ran to feel my pulse,

Doctor

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it is, I . .

Each morning, for instance, she blow-by-blow description nor the wanted to change the linen. I held

> "We don't have enough sheets soon I'll be lying on the bare

"Hospitals change every day," she replied dogmatically.

never heard a real pneumonia be- ly from morning to morning, with fore, and insisted upon a personal the final score an even tie. On the examination to confirm the diag- days that Freda won; though, the resultant bedmaking was a Houdiagnostician would say, happily pounding my chest as if it were posed to be the master "now you see it, now you don't" magician, "Let me listen," another would while I was assigned to the role

phony concert. Then after a mo- often left clinging by a single bar

scramble was finished, we were making me feel like Ophelia. "Shallow respirations," another all hilariously delighted to find

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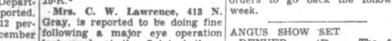
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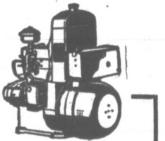
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sisting of Duncan Phyfe table, 6 chairs upholstered in green dam-ask, and break front buffet. All in excellent condition. Owner sell-ing due to need of room. Call 2436.* Taylor asked. Smithwick shook his head and said: "No." "Then what happened?" "Well, when he said that, I said that, I alarm. No fire followed the explosion. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said

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"Did you get out of your

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"Was there any movement?"



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938 FORD Convertible, all the extras (a young man's dream), \$185.00	
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