

NAZI PWS CLEAR ENGLISH SNOW - German prisoners of war are shown as they worked in bitter cold at Dunford Bridge, Yorkshire, England, to clear a railroad of snow after blizzards isolated this and other the worst winter England has had in years.

British Power Shortage Remains Very Critical'

LONDON-P-Prime Minister Attlee informed Parliament today that the power brownout, now enforced throughout the island on a virtual wartime footing, had saved 78,000 tons of coal in three days, but that "the situation remains very critical."

He said the six big power stations of London had only a week's supply of fuel and that the London Gas Company's coal piles had dwindled to stocks that would last nine and a half days.

While he spoke, grimy colliers beat down the east coast from northeast loading ports and scores of trains carried fuel supplies toward stilled industrial centers in battle against the economic crisis which has thrown 5,000,000 or more persons out of work and forced an island-wide power reduction, under wartime penalties of fines and prison for violations.

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Truman Offers U. S. Assistance To British Isles

WASHINGTON—(P) — President ruman said today that the United states is ready to do everything within its power to relieve the plight the British people in their presnt fuel emergency

In a statement, Mr. Truman said may be possible to divert to Great Britain a number of colliers t sea in the vicinity of the British sles now carrying coal to other Eu-

relieve the plight of the British people in their present fuel emer-

"Although we have received no request from England for aid, I Conway coordinator of Emergency Programs, to determine how mickly and in what quantity coal landed at British ports. take a minimum of 15 days to ship coal from this country to Such shipments might very well arrive too late to help England in the present emergency. "There are, however, a number

of colliers at sea in the vicinity of the British Isles carrying coal to other European countries. It may be possible to divert some of these colliers to English ports."

Mr Truman said the V. S. representative with a European coal organization sitting in London "has been instructed to support a request for reallocation of the shipments of coal now at sea, if this is the British desire." the same time, the President

urged Congress to act "to extend the authority and Betty Barrett, sang two num-aritime Commission to opof the Maritime Commission to operate the ships which are so vitally "I Don't Know Why", that were The President said coal thus di-See U.S. OFFER Page 3

Jaycees Planning All-Local' Carnival

Tentative plans for an "all-local were made at the Junior mber of Commerce meeting yesterday but no definite dates have

been set.

The proceeds from the proposed and Jack McPeak: and the Three Hits and a Miss, quartet, composed would go to the Jaycee of Harold Anderson, Frank Green, Community Center fund. No site has been selected for the forthcoming annual stag dinner. The affair is tentatively scheduled

February 21 and will be given members of the team that lost the recent membership con

THE WEATHER



A Business, Hines Tells Group Here

Religion, Too, Is

Speaker Is Well Received like L. G. LeTourneau, Harry Hines system of world security." of Dallas former member of the tian Church here last night: Temperatures dropped to 23 de-

"God's business is the most im-portant business of all." That was The ann grees, Farenheit, last night and no immediate relief was forecast. All four British railroads reported every delivered before the group of about ed to provide: effort is being made to get coal 150, including visitors from Borger, 1 Interchan A National Defense Act carrying League, is noted for his messages enalties ranging up to fines of from coast to coast. He is an oil try \$2,000 and imprisonment for two man.

years for violators was invoked as | Interspersing his sincere message the daily five-hour ban on the use with virile jokes and anecdotes, with "exercises and with the de-formed Tel Avia newspaper Mishof electricity for homes and other he sought to link Christianity with velpoment and tests of material of mar said a new scheme for Palestine domestic consumption was extended the social life of our times—deplor- common interest." (Both the Unit- to all of England, Scotland and ing what he called "some of the ed States and Canada have had cabinet for early consideration.

Wales—shivering in the bitterest stuff permitted in films," liquor observers at the arctic tests con—

The newspaper, declining to it is a stuff permitted in films, and the properties are stuff by the plants. Atlee, calling for measures as urtion to speed the mining and trans-"This government stands ready to man "Coal Cabinet" and ordered change, "when God closed an ep do everything within its power to Labor Minister George Isaacs to or- for us a year and a half ago." Citing the lives of great businessganize immediately additional civil-

ian labor to help in clearing the snow-blocked arteries of transport. men who have combined religion with their work, he said the "social A blackout of street lighting comparable to that of the war returned into the spirit of God. ... That's territory to Britain as all street and highway lights except those at dangerous the way we can survive" the hor-See POWER HALT Page 3 Maybe we should take the men who put their religion into their Choir Entertains he said, and place them around a table with men from other countries—and say: "Now, here, we can't afford another war." Not **Borger Students** rom a monetary standpoint, he explained, but from a human stand-

The Pampa High School A Cap-"The man in the church may seem a farce," he continued—"but ed Borger High School students and See RELIGION Page 3

Methodists Plan Ministers' Home

Cash and merchandise contribuprogram was over an hour but it tions with a total value of over half-hour program from 10:30 to 11. \$5,000 have been received by the The girl's sextet, Hilda Burden, First Methodist Church here for Barbara Carlson, Margaret Price, the construction of a superannuate Carol Culberson, Barbara Walters home for retired former pastors of

Contributions totaling over \$3,000 were made at a "kick-off" banquet at the church last night, attended The Choir sang, "Lost Chord", by over 250 persons who bought "Ole Ark's Amoverin". Chillun, Come on Home". "Madame Jean-ette", "School Song", "Gloria", "Pat-go toward the purchase of the lot "O Morn of Beauty", and "Holy.

on North Starkweather Street. Holy, Holy", during the broadcast Dr. W. M. Pierce, former pastor here and more recently superinbe the first occupant of the home. porters. Oden, Donald Thut, Jack Williams Dr and Mrs. Pearce will move here about June 1.

At the banquet last night, Ed said, adding: Max Hukill and Marjorie Lawrence. Weiss talked briefly on the history Additional choir numbers were also of the First Methodist Church. An The choir was to present another was shown by Roy Bourland and assembly program at the Phillips Frank Culberson made a report on the financial status of the project.

Please, Neighbors,' Says Housewife, 'Don't Burn Trash While My Clothes Are on the Line'

has to launder clothes every day fire a block away can ruin a washcluding a baby, has written News that she wished neighbors couraging to hang out a line of would not burn their trash during clean diapers or what-have-you, the time her washing was on the only to have them smoked up. the time her washing was on the line; but City Attorney Bob Gordon said that citizens are urged not to burn their trash at all.

It should be left, he said, for the trash trucks, which are not suppos-ed to collect fired trash or remnants of a smouldering pile. There is no city ordinance against burning trash, he explained, but people who set fires are liable for any damage they may do to neighbors' property Such is negligence, he added. All the city trucks at one time or another have been damaged be-cause city workers have violated

the rules by picking up "live" trash, the official said . The woman, who did not sign

A Pampa housewife, who says she neither trees nor fences One trash his confirmation. A top admints

"I do not believe my neighbors mean any harm. They just don't realize how distressing it is to be 'smoked up.' I am not speaking for myself alone, but for many women out here who have had to cope with

AUSTIN-(P) - Deliberately setting a grass fire can be either a torney General ruled. A 1939 statute said it was a fel-ony for a person to "wilfully fire any grass within any inclosure not his own in the state."

The Attorney General ruled that the 1939 provision did not repeal the earlier law.

PARIS, Texas -

U.S. Canada to Trade Military Intelligence

WASHINGTON-(A)-The United States and Canada were disclosed today to have agreed on a full exchange of military intelligence-information on what other nations are up to.

The provision is one of a series of point-by-point agreements under lying a general accord to extend indefinitely the wartime collaboration of American and Canadian Armed Forces, persons familiar with the year-long negotiations said.

They asserted privately that more than a score of specific understandings were reached before Washington and Ottawa jointly announce ed the overall agreement late vesterday The formal statement made no reference to this background. But

the disclosure of a compact for interchange of military intelligence has deep significance for at least 1 Canada's geographic position along the polar cap air route over which any attack from Europe or

Northern Asia might come.

tim of an atom bomb espionage plot involving Soviet Russia. While remaining officially silent the plan to continue their six-year Evelyn Barker. collaboration for "the defense of the north half of the Western Hemisphere.'

The agreement is not formalized in a treaty; but the decision is "a contribution to the stability of the A successful businessman turned world and to the establishment of nto something of an evangelist the United Nations as an effective

There was, nevertheless, State Highway Commission told a speculation in diplomatic circles group assembled at a Layman's over the timing of the announce-League banquet at the First Chris- ment—less than a month before the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting The announced agreement em-

the general theme of a message he braces a five-point program design-1 Interchange of individuals "so through on lines which snow drifts Miami, Perryton, and Canadian. He as to increase the familiarity of reported a government fisheries had charged is president of the Texas Layman's each country's defense establishment with that of the other coun-

> 2. General cooperation and ex- at a jetty in Haifa Harbor. change of observers in connection Meanwhile, the usually well incommon interest." (Both the Unit- would be put before the British

5. An underlying principle recognizing that none of the cooperative arrangements will impair the conand economic life must have woven tro! each nation exerts over its own

Both governments made clear that ors that science is bringing forth. no bases are involved in the ar-

HST Holds Fast To Nomination Of Lilienthal

WASHINGTON-(P)- The White Truman "hasn't the faintest inention" of withdrawing David E. Lilienthal's nomination for chair- five Arabs. The officers said the man of the Atomic Energy Com-

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference the President "is not going to withdraw the nomination" and then added, "he has not the faintest intention of withdrawing the nomination.

In response to a question as to whether the former TVA chairman has asked withdrawal of his name from the Senate. Ross replied with Ross spoke after Senator Hatch (D-N. M.), a Lilienthal supporter,

said that during a talk with Mr. Truman he got the impression the go toward the purchase of the lot President would insist on confirmation of the nominee. "I came away with the very definite impression the President has Commerce Highway Committee. tendent of the Vernon District, has no idea of withdrawing his (Lilienaccepted the church's invitation to thal's) nomination," Hatch told re-

thal should be confirmed," Hatch and DeLea Vicars, were given a ris-"Tactics of opposing every nom-

condemning the nominees ultimately will result in government not eing able to obtain men of character and responsibility to carry Two other Senators already had added their support today for ienthal in the see-saw contest over tration official previously said Mr. because there is a large family, in- ing. My large family necessitates Truman would allow the fight to a daily washing, and it is so dis- go the Senate floor rather than withdraw the nomination

Scout-O-Rama Set For Saturday Night

Final arrangements for the Gray District Scout-O-Rama to be held Saturday night in the Junior High School gymnasium will be discussed at a meeting of the committee Friday night in the City Commission bank bills "inside of a secret place in a trunk that is deposited in a cus-

Room, City Hall.

Music for the show on Saturday will be furnished by the Junior High School Band under the direction of Orland Butler.

in a trunk that is deposited in a custom-house in the United States," and he wants Duncan to get it for him. (Duncan says the later, dated Feb. 5 and postmarked Feb. 7, would receive "for all your troubles". was a feliffully fire
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Goodnight assisted by Charles N.

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New Commander British Troops in Palestine Named

JERUSALEM—(A)—Mai. Gen. G H A. MacMillan, who stormed the Phine with the 51st Highland Division, took command of British on these points, both governments troops in Palestine and Trans-Jorstressed two others in announcing dan today, succeeding Lt. Gen. Sir

The change of command came i the midst of a new outbreak of vic lence in the Holy Land. The British Army, battling the elusive Jewish underground, arranged to clamp on the most rigid se curity measures yet invoked in the Jerusalem area at noon — putting into full effect a new cantonization of the city into four heavily secured compounds, where limited restric-

tions have been in effect for a week. Last night seven Jews were rein skirmishes between Arabs and Jews and between Jewish extremists and moderate elements in other parts of Palestine. Today police by two explosions, apparently time bombs, as they lay tied up

The newspaper, declining to idenorgies, and lewd literature, both in the library and on the newsstand.

He touched on man's foremost problem, when he said: We must have realized there had to be a change, "when God closed an epoch for us a veer and a helf are."

The newspaper, declining to identify its sources, said the plan called for a "Federated States of Palesproblem, when he said: We must have realized there had to be a change, "when God closed an epoch ability of military, naval and air independent governments, and a commissioner.

Jews had criticized Gen. Barker for curfews, searches and other dent Truman's \$37.500,000,000 budmeasures he ordered for the avow- get. This calls for \$6,700,000,000 for ed purpose of curbing the Jewish the army and \$4.423,000.000 for the Last Oct. 22, the navy. British War Office announced that he would be recalled to head the land and that MacMillan, then in the War Office, would succeed him

in Palestine. Police reported today that a Jev knifed and kidnaped in a fight between Arabs and Jews at the Jewish village of Bnai Geulim last night had returned six hours later and told of being held in a tent and House said today that President sometimes beaten until the Arabs finally set him free.

Shortly afterward, police arrested fight evidently resulted from a Company, died at his home, 1113 N. lis, Spearman, Mrs. G. R. Hatfield, long standing quarrel over grazing rights around Bnai Geulim.

There was no official confirmation of private reports of brushes between moderate and extremist leaving groups.

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Mr. Kennedy was stricken in Borger yesterday at noon and was placed in a car and brought to his placed in a car

Committee Reports on Highway Project Work

Work on the fencing of the Pampa-to-Perryton Highway right-ofway and the drilling of water wells

Following the report made at a up of the Texas and Oklahoma Panchamber meeting, Culberson and the other committee members, Bill "My conviction is that Mr. Lilien- Fraser, C. P. Buckler, Jake Garman ing vote of "thanks and apprecia- and was an officer in the local unit tion," for their tireless work in seof the First Methodist Church. An ination that comes up in the Senate curing the right-of-way, by memarchitect's drawing of the home even to the extent of reviling and bers of the outgoing Board of Direccuring the right-of-way, by memtors of the Chamber of Commerce. The board members also gave the committee a vote of confidence in its ability and judgment to compiete the still difficult work that emains to be done.

> But Soundness of Proposition in Balance A local man had a "new deal" to- | ing to help me . . The letter continues: "As soon as I

day, but he says he doesn't think he The man is J. Wade Duncan, real it is necessary for you to come here estate dealer, and the "deal" is in the form of a leter, purportedly connection with my process in orritten by an inmate of a prison at der to lift the embargo on my suitor near Tampico, in Mexico (on the cases one of which contains the Julf of Mexico). The man, who declares he must check) that we need to take out the



KITNAPER-Harriet, a chimpanzee at Ft. Worth zoo, likes cats and when young Felix romped past her cage, Harriet grabbed him. Crochety old chimp constantly mothers the cat, fixing a bed of straw for him and crooning tenderly over him. Only a banana will tempt her to let him go.

Fiscal Managers Refuse to Yield On Slash Decision

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Republican fiscal managers refused to yield today on their decision to slash the 1948 budget by \$6,000.000,000 despite army-navy protests that cutting sidiary of the Council, which has their funds will endanger the nation's security.

Secretary of War Patterson declared last night that if the army is made to take a \$1.500,000,000 cut "the current and long-term missions ments for violators. of the army, including those of Gen. McArthur in Japan and Gen. McNarney in Germany, will be

jeopardized. Patterson issued his statement make the fighting fleets "immobile arms. and impotent as an instrument of national defense.

Instead of giving ground, Rep. Dirksen (R-III), of the House Ap federal area under the British high the armed forces protest as part of a pressure campaign "to keep the fat and padding" in Presi

The showdown will come tomorrow when a 20-man subcommittee Army's Eastern Command in Eng- submits to the 10'-member Senate-House Budget Committee its formal recommendation that Mr. Truman's

See REPUBLICANS Page 2 Dan Kennedy, 52, Dies at Home Here

Danial Clayton (Dan) Kennedy,

nome here where he died. He was of Grand Rapids, Mich. fully conscious all afternoon.

a store manager—first at Borger, then at Pampa—since 1926. Mr. Kennedy was born in Sisters-ville, W. Va., Nov. 23, 1894. He left Sapulpa, Okla., in 1925 and moved Wheeler Cemetery under the direc- questioning. to Panhandle and from there to tion of Womack Funeral Home of way and the drilling of water wells will get under way in the next few weeks, according to Frank Culberson, chairman of the Chamber of son, chairman of the Chamber of son, chairman of the Chamber of the district made to Pampa in 1934 as manager and to Pampa in 1935 as manager and to Pa superintendent of the district made Tom Atwood.

handles and Western Kansas. He was a member of Souls Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion of the Texas State Guard. He was also an active member of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Own ers Association.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Esta Kennedy; one daughter, Zita Ann, Pampa High School student; a son See DEATH Page 3

New Deal' Offered Local Real Estate Man,

send you some undeniable evidence, necessary documents

> trunk that contains the cash and which is deposited in a custom house in North America He says he will sign the lette merely "L" fearing that this letter may not come directly to your hands," and ads that "for serious reason that you will know latter, (sic), please reply via air mail." Such letter can be written by him, he declares, "due to the fact that I am in charge of the prison's

U. N. Council **Endorses Arms**

Slashing Plan LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- (AP)-The United Nations \ Security Council | Texas. was summoned today (2 p. m.. CST to give final approval to proposed arms reduction machinery after the United States had won a preliminary victory in the fight over atomic

control procedure. By a vote of 9 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining, the Council last night approved a clause which would set up an 11-nation "com mission for conventional armaments' to study all phases of arm reduction not already being examined by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The United States, over Russia's pposition, has contended from the beginning that atomic controls should be studied separately from general disarmament

end of a seven-hour debate—came after noon. as the Council considered clause by the entire machinery of arms re- a field, fitting the description voted upon as a whole today, but it the man seemed hesitant was considered unlikely that Russia getting too close to a nearby ould invoke the veto

The resolution. if finally approved, will keep American atomic section of burglaries, kidnapings, receis inviolate from legal international beries and auto thefts committee rets inviolate from legal international interpention for the time be-

It will leave the future of atomic energy on a world scale with the Atomic Energy Commission, a subbefore it the so-called Baruch plan providing for release of the secrets only after international controls ar inspections have been set up with iron-glad guarantee and punis

Soviet Delegate Anrei A. Gromy-ko fought to the last against the insistance of American Delegate Warren R. Austin that the atomic field must be specifically exempted from

newcomer to the council, paced over ly wounding a deputy sheriff See U.N. COUNCIL Page 3

Stroke Fafal to McLean Resident

o'clock this afternoon at the Wheel- released shortly after picking Be er Baptist Church for William A. ley up near the spot where the Gilman, 78, who died last night in three men were shot.

Pampa Hospital. Gilman suffered stroke in McLean Saturday aft-Born October 14, 1868, in Travis

McLean Church since 1932. Besides his wife, he is survived 52. district superintendent and lo-cal manager of the Bovaird Supply banks, San Angelo, Mrs. O. W. Wal-Starkweather, at 6:30 yesterday even hing as the result of a cerebral New Mexico; and seven sons, Arvin jured when a man identified

Officiating at the services were Associated with Boyaird for the the Rev. A. C. Wood, pastor of in which he said, "G. past 29 years, Mr. Kennedy had been the Wheeler Baptist Church, as- shot all three." Pastor of the McLean Baptist up by Garvin County sheriff's of-Church. ficers after a request by Step

Burial was to be held in the County authorities to hold him fo

youthful desperado who left a trail of burglaries, kidnapings, robberies and auto thefts over Northeast Texas came to the end of a sensational criminal spree today as he surrendered to two state highway patrolmen on a farm where he had ben cornered.

The man was held temporarily at the commissary on the Goss farm where he gave up shortly after 2 p.m. No charges were filed im-

mediately against him. Officers said the man's home was in Edinburg.

The man, often sighted but never overtaken over a period of three days in which he led officers a merry will-o'-the-wisp chase, surrendered to Patrolmen

Ross Kemp and W. A. Beaty. The Goss farm, where the youth was taken into custody, is in the forks of the Red River and Bois-D'-Arc Creek at the Fannin-Lamar

County line. The search for the man had shifted to the Fannin-Last night's vote—taken at the Lamar County line shortly

A Negor reported to officers that clause a draft resolution outlining he had seen a youth, cutting across This resolution must be the fugitive. Officers were told that

> The man was wanted for a Northeast Texas the past thr

More bloodhounds also were ord-ered to aid the hundred or more

See FUGITIVE Page 3 Man Sought in Fatal Wounding

PAULS VALLEY, Okla.—(P)—The Oklahoma Highway Patrol and peace officers in this area today soon after the navy sent a report to Congress saying that even a \$500,000,000 drop in its funds might assaying, reducing and regulating we Beasley. 20, identified by Dept. At the end Austin, the American ty Sheriff Bill Paul as a youth we escaped here yesterday after fate critically wounding two other in a gun battle.

officers were watching for Be the Oklahoma-Texas border. Uundersheriff Fred Cregger said Beasley escaped in an automobil taken from J. B. Carpenter, McLEAN - (Special) - Funeral neighbor whom he met on the road services were to be held at three after the shooting. Carpenter was

Carpenter said Beasley's wife and two-year-old son, Buddy, were in the car with him and that they remained with Beasley. Although 1 County, he was married to Miss Effic Caddell June 14, 1897, and moved to McLean in 1932. He had been Claude Swinney of Garvin County member of the Baptist Church said investigation and search for ince 1896 and a member of the Mrs. Beasley failed to substantiate the report and that officers believ

ed she still was with Beasley. Deputy Sheriff Lon Pearson was fatally wounded and another denuty, Bill Paul, and Clarence Mays of

Paul, in critical condition with a head wound, signed a stateme Cregger said Beasley was picke

used again today.



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Miss Imogene Hooten left yester Wanted-Man between 45 and 55 or doorman. Apply after 7:30 at ex Theater.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a tery Shop, 613 S. Cuyler* Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis left sterday for Wichita, Kan. to it Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Lote Barnett.

Dance at the Southern Club every iay, Wednescay and Saturday ghts. Beer at the time. Ph. 9545. Practical nurse wants employment, Call 2341-R.

can to attend Old Time Dance American Legion and VFW Hut or Canteen benefit Sat. night. 8 Clock. Ed Wylie's String Band. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson.

132 N. Russell, will have as their st for the weekend Mrs. G. A. rpenter, Wayneka, Okla. Cast aluminum chicken fryers that dd the heat type, at Modern Ap-

ance. 110 E. Foster.* I just have my clothes cleaned larly at the Master Cleaners." Have your bicycle reconditioned ready for the bicycling days Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop,

of California, are visiting Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl asy as A B C to look attracand smart looking when you your clothes to Pampa Dry ers. Ph. 88.°

st received a limited quantity it base linoleum in 6-foot ns at 75c per square yard. Dick ms Service Station, 322 N.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ford, Lefors, visitors in Pampa last evenh Aud. 8 p. m, sponsored by

* a practical nurse call Mrs. ter at 2341-R.* g's instant ambulance. P. 2454 Bob Bowerman will leave to-tow morning for Colorado

igs to spend the weekend. They to return Tuesday. Peg's Cab Call 94.* School, Night School in Secarial and Accounting Courses, Visit on, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323,

ral Records

y 40 feet of Lots numbered 1 ing two charges. situated in Block 32 of the The man fine nal town of Pampa. av Proctor, to Hauty A. Doggett and wife, Ruby A. Doggett; All of of numbered 33, 34, 35 and 36 being located in Block 12 of the miley-Banks addition of the city

Divorce Suits Filed ne following suits in divorce were and yesterday morning: Hei-Belle, Jr., versus Mary Yvonne and J. B. Waldrop versus Flo-Jackson Waldrop.

May Day Band Fete anned at McLean

od Fete," scheduled for May 1, being planned by the McLean ster Band Club. Bands from surrounding territory will be in-The fete will include a parade

At a meeting here this week, members of the club discussed incial and social plans of the rganization, formed to help proe the band's activities.

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Panpa Party Line.

Plano Moods.

His Majesty the Baby.

Cecil Brown, News—MBS.

Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

Sougs in a Modern Manner,

Flying Reporter.

George Gardner, Almert Warnes.

Ap
| 11:30-J. L. Swindle, News. |
| 11:45-Music a la Carte, Afternoon |
| 12:15-Al Donaldson, News. |
| 12:30-Dinnerbell Jamboree |
| 12:45-Checkerboard Jamboree |
| 12:45-Music and Memories |
| 13:00-Checkerboard Jamboree |
| 13:00-Checkerboard Jambor

ABC-8 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Town Meeting "What's Wrong With American Marriages; 9 Security Workshop Drama; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

Tomorrow On Network

NBC-10 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 1:15 p. m. Woman in White; 5:15 Serenade to America; 6 Radio Supper Club; 8 People Are Funny.

CBS-11 a. m. Kate Smith Speaks; 2 p. m. Song Bouquet; 4:36 Chuck Foster Band; 7:30 Thin Man; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie.

ABC-8 Lum and Groom; 2:45 Hollywood Quiz; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Sheriff. SERVING THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Intoxication, Traffic Cases Heard in Court

Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this morning fined one man \$15 on intoxication charges and con-tinued the case of another for further investigation. The second man was placed under \$50 bond.

day issued a marriage license to:
old P. McCleery and Maxine
lie Patterson.

One man on traffic violation to appear in court today had three charges against him: driving the driving the charges against him: Realty Transfers

E. Bass Clay and wife, Ethel license and excused on the remain-The man fined \$15 was released

A. Proctor and wife, Laura Jail on charges of theft.

Canadian Briefs CANADIAN - (Special) - The

Canadian Independent Schools have been accepted for renewal in the Southern Association of Secondary in the offices of District Clerk
Paterson late Tuesday afterDeane Fletcher, superintendent of schools

Deane Fletcher, supt. of schools announced that a one day drive for the March of Dimes in the Ganadian schools netted better than \$85.00. Tom Abraham, local chairman for the March of Dimes cam-paign, stated that the grand total to date, just undert \$600, was not up to the usual liberal support of this cause in Canadian.

The Rev. and Mrs. Troy Plunk are attending a ministerial meeting in Fort Worth this week.

McLean Group Plans For City Hospital

McLEAN—(Special)—P. A. Pierson was selected president of the YOU'LL FIND McLean Hospital project at a recent meeting here, in which prospects for obtaining needed surplus property were discussed.

Other officers elected included Bill Stubbs, vice president; Frank Wilson, secretary; and Clifford Allison, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors in additions to the officers, are O. G. Stokeley, C. J. Magee, H. W. FURR'S MARKETS Brooks, Guy Hibler and J. D. Cole-

The group plans to find a suitable location for the hospital, which will be a communty project. Today's Schedule

Of Redeployment By the Associated Press Two ships bringing service per-sonnel from Bremerhaven are due to arrive today (Thurs.) in New York. They are the Marine Angel, with 656 troops, and the Admiral Coontz, with 1,205 troops and 91 war bride's and children. The Admiral W. S. Sims is due today at 'an Francisco with 616 Army personnel and 70 civilians from Korea and Japan.

Republicans

(Continued From Page)1 spending estimate be pared to \$31,-

Rep. Engel (R-Mich). chairman of the House Military Appropriations Sumcommittee, said he is confident a billion or more dollars can be trimmed from the War Department's budget without impairing the army's

fighting qualities.
Republican leaders gave no details of how they planned to distribute the \$6.000,000,000 cut among the various government depart-

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), a member of the budget subcommittee. said he was astounded at this.

Rep. Mahon D-Texas), another member, declared: "They are going to have to tell us. They can't keep and a thing a secret. They know such a thing a secret. They know they are vulnerable and can't de-

fend their position." Chicago is served by 22 Class I

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set by the fugitive.

An early morning ground aided the fugitive.

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By two State Righway Patrolmen an fled on foot into nearby woods ed, creek bottoms.

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Continued from F. officers participating in the hunt.
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Capt. Ca Rigler said officers in on the swim the river if he escaped into hunt had alerted the entire North-Oklahoma. Highways were blocked, and motor-

but later it was picked up hitchhikers. The Texas-Oklahoma

guns the man dropped in Greenists were warned not to pick up ville.

The elusive desparado was routed at a campfire believed to have been border was sealed off at bridges from his car near here last night

Oklahoma.

Beaty, both of Paris, spotted his intersections were ordered extinguished.

Beaty, both of Paris, spotted his intersections were ordered extinguished. bridge near Telephone, Texas, The fugitive abandoned his car

about two miles from Monkstown laborers to unload coal cars and and other power stations yesterday and fled on foot. Beaty said he ships. chased the youth, firing as he ran, but the suspect outdistanced him. The officers said the bandit did believed he was unarmed. On at least two occasions he had flourished pistols. Guns have been found in two of the cars he has abandon-

here — he travelled in five stolen cars and wrecked three of them police found the remains of a lunch of cheese, bologna and bread. Later Charles Edwards, 19, a storekeeper near Monkstown, identified the car as belonging to a man to whom he sold the food and some gasoline. He said the man paid him in cash.

beries, car thefts and burglaries.

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continues to keep dwindling peat-supplies from drying.

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through the dark days of the Blitz was reflected in a fuel and power communique entitled "The battle of the power stations." It announced that the power embargo, effective since Monday in 38 of the 64 English and Welsh counties, had resulted in saving some coal but that the five-hour daily blackout was being extended to the whole island and its 49,000,000 people, effective today.

Industries outside the 38-county area were not affected by the new ban. The former cut shut down everything but projects essential to health and welfare in those 38

counties.
Northern Ireland was excluded The tornado-like appearance of the blond youth in Henrietta, Mount Pleasant, Talco, Paris, Greenville and Commerce have been less peaceful. Police list his crime as kidnaping, armed holdups, robertes car thefts and hursdarias.

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> Railroads cancelled some express trains to provide locomotives for coal trains. Shools were closed in some parts of the country for local trains. some parts of the country for lack on this phase. An RAF bomber dropped food to the Staffordshire Village of Lang-ner, cut off for more than a week,

but cancelled other drops to additcnal isolated villages because of

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to Gromyko clasped his hand and

Gromyko smiled. He had voted neither for nor against the vital reparagraph 3" of the "conventional" Religion

deep drifts across the rail lines port by April 30 "with regard to the plane by Eula Marie Meers, northern England."

U.S. Offer

verted to England would be replaced for other countries as rapidly as FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmen shipping schedules can be adjusted. He said the country has done "a remarkable job" in stepping up export shipments of coal, increasing these from 1.8 million tons in De-cember to 2.5 million tons in January with prospects for 2.9 million

PAMPA NEWS whole is voted upon this after- him when he falls down. God helps

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More coal began to reach London and other power stations yesterday to formation of a world police force.

Roy McMillen was master of cereand other power stations yesterday to formation of a world police force. Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great monies, and the speaker was intro-Britain offered an amendment yes- duced by Morris Enloe. Leslie Keys terday demanding a committee re- and Phil Harvey, accompanied at

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Death

(Continued from Page 1) nedy, Okmulgee, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Grennan, Ivesdale, Ill., and two brothers, Leo of Tulsa and

Merle of Roswell.
Funeral services will be conducted from the Holy Souls Church tomor-row morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Father Otto Meyer officiating burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

The body will be taken to the family home this evening at six o'clock and Rosary will be said there at eight o'clock. Pallbearers will be Eddie Dunnigan, Joe Roche, R. M. McMahan, D. D. Bovaird, Joe Gayden, Dick Scheig, John O'Brien and J. P. Brown,



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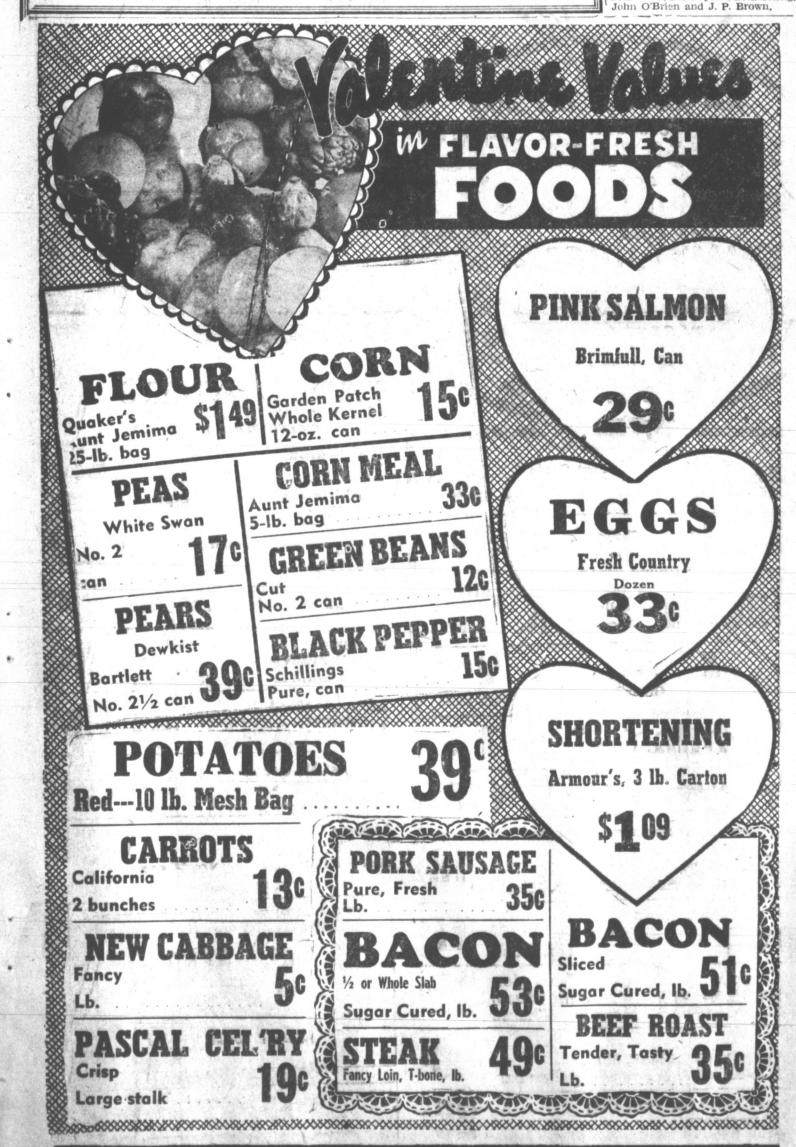
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Pampa, Texas



TIME TOODS

The Social Calendar

7:00 First Baptist Adult Choir re-hearsal, 7:00 Clara Hill Class of Methodist Church will have covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall. 7:30 Schafer Chub, Mrs. J. H. Lamb. 7:30 Pampa High Junio- Ambition Party, High School Cafeterla, FRIDAY 1:00 Police Auxiliary meets in Palm Room.

2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club with Mrs.
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G. L. Cradduck of the Skelly Camp.
2:30 Martha Class Valentine Party
with Mrs. B. W. Rose. 1209 Mary Ellen.
2:30 Valentine party for Worthwhile
H. D. Club at home of Mrs. O. G.
Smith. 1004 Oklahoma.
6:30 YWA House Party convenes at
Central Baptist Church.
6:30 Rainbow Girls meet at Ann Spencer's. 702 E. Browning, for formal
initiation in Masonic Hall at White
Deer.

Deer. 7:30 VFW Auxiliary meets in City Club Rooms. SATURDAY

7:00 Varietas Club dinner party 9:00 Dance in Legion-VFW Hall. 1:30 Pampa Book Club, City Club Rooms, Mrs. George F. Friauf will re-view "The Herdsman". 3:00 Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Wesley Davis, 902 Charles, Mrs. John Plaster,

2:00 Merten H. D. Club with Mrs. H. H. Threatt. 2:30 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club with Mrs. J. B. Gallagher at Skellytown.

2:30 Friendly Hour Club with Mrs.

V. S. Adams. 509 Hughes.

7:00 La Rosa Sorority with Mildred

McClendon.

7:00 Sub Debs with Patsy Pierson,

1121 Mary Ellen.

Lincoln-Will Rogers Discussed at Meeting Of El Progresso Club

Mrs. Jeannette Hutchinson was hostess to the El Progresso Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1136 N. Starkweather, at which time an interesting program on Abra-ham Lincoln and Will Rogers was

presented.
The vice president, Mrs. Knox

for the afternoon, called on Mrs. W. E. James. R. Ewing for a discussion of Rogers and Abraham Lin-Philosophers." Mrs. Ewing ught out the points of similarity, the differences, between the men. She likewise discussed influences which contributed to individual philosophy of each. Will Rogers, declared Mrs. Ewing. was called the apostle of love and nceded to be the greatest am-ssador of goodwill the United States has ever had; while the vhole world decreed that Abraham oln is one of the immortals who belongs to the ages.

Mrs. Finley concluded the pro-

gram with an interesting account of the many memorials to Will places throughout the nation.

The hostess served refreshments place Feb. 14, at the First Baptist ose mentioned and Mesdames D. V. Burton, H. L. Ledrick, P. C.

Ledrick, B. A. Norris, Dave Pope, George Walstad, John Andrews, and Glen Cannon who was wel-

Hopkins H D Club Sees Demonstration On Textile Painting

Mrs R. W. Orr was hostess Tuesday afternoon in the Community Hall when the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting. Textile painting was demstrated by Mrs. Vern Savage who also showed the members how to make a two-piece bathroom set, and Miss Ann Hastings gave a demon-stration on selecting wall paper. Mrs. R. A. Irwin was in charge

of the business meeting and roll call was answered with "Improvements I Would Like to Make." Plans were made to serve coffee and doughnuts to members of the mity First Aid Class Feb. 21 at the Community Hall. Mrs. Joe Stone was appointed assistant recreation leader. Mrs. P H. Rice was in charge of a "Hunting Hearts" game with the prize going to Mrs.
Joe Stone.
Mrs. Savage gave a demonstration

on textile painting and showed how to make a two-piece bathroom set, regulation size, out of quilted mattress or table padding. Mrs. Savage said her color scheme was taken from the wall paper or any desired color quilt binding. This material, she said, is easily laundered.

fads in wall paper just as there are in clothing and we should use work embroidery in either white or deep rose. Explicit instructions on She also gave information on the the patern, too! and use of insulation.

wright, Irwin, Rice, W. E. Melton, Anne Cabot, Pampa Daily News, C. H. Brickey, Stone, Cliff Horn, George Reeve and Savage.

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Civic Culture Club Continues its Study Of Latin America

The Civic Culture Club continued its study of the "The Latin American Republic" at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home Starkweather.

from the Council of Clubs. No ac- highlights

rent events on South America. Mrs. Katie Vincent, program L. Massett, surgeon and medical leader, gave an interesting talk which dealt chiefly with the Amazon Basin. She stated that climatic conditions. conditions and lack of transporta-tion have been a tremendous drawback to the development of the Basin. However, she said an American company made much progress in developing a rubber plantation there divines the true the rubber plantation there divines the rubber plantation.

herbs for medicine which our scientists are beginning to recognize and use for the benefit of the civilized 2,000 years ago, the Romans min-

Delicious refreshments of pineapple upside-down cake with whipped cream and coffee were served Mesdames Vincent, Sweazy, White, Kenneth Meyers, Emmett Osborne, H. W. Waters, Irvin Cole, Townsend, Claude Lard, and John Brandon.

Shower Honoring Mrs. Nace Lofton

LEFORS-(Special)-A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Nace Lofton, nee Helen Cox, was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Vesta James.

Various games, planned and directed by the hostesses, Lena Hat-field. JoAnn Johnson, Angie Davis, Betty Scott, Patsy McIntyre and Vesta James, were played by the guests and honoree.

Those present were: Misses Eddie Quarles, Marguerite Crawford, Dolores Herring Jean Rath, Billie Wall, Mary Jo Wan, Jeanne Staley, Bob-Kinard, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with "Incidents in the Life of Abraham" Judy Johnston, LaVaughn Mullins, Ruby Wall, Rachel McCool, Connie Mrs. B. E. Finley, program leader Garber, Christine Guthrie and Mrs.

Those sending gifts were: Misses Retha Little, Jimmye Davis, Rita Jo Cullison, Lora Rippy, June Bull, Dorothy Howard, Louise Keeton, Joyce Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ferguson, Rev. and Mrs. Newton Daniel and Mrs. Martha Aldridge.

Pennington-Morris Wedding Tomorrow

SHAMROCK-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pennington are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Pennington, and John Morris, Amarillo, son of Mr. and

Church of Amarillo.

Cutwork!



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Pretties "grape" and "leaf" sign you ever saw! The bold, hand-Miss Hastings, home demonstra-tion agent, told how to select wall paper. She said that there were ags to suit our own personality. how to do cutwork are given in

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Varietas Study Club Planning Party for Husbands Saturday

Plans were completed for the annual husband's party and dinner at the meeting of the Varietas Study Club Tuesday afternoon when members were entertained by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman in her home. The party will be held Saturday night in the City Club Rooms.

Mrs. Sherman White was pro-Lloyd Rinehart, 1317 N. gram leader and gave a very interesting talk on "Texas Women of Mrs. F. M. Sweazy, president, Achievement." She paid tribute in presided over the business session.

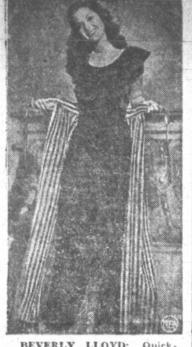
Mrs. Willie White gave a report State and gave some interesting from the Council of Clubs. No achighlights in the lives of tion was taken on the report at some noted present-day women, in-the time. Roll call was answered with cur-ent events on South America.

there during the war.

The Indians in the region, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, and J. C. Voll-Vincent continued, have long used

Asbestos was known more than ing it from the Italian Alps.

Cover-Up Skirt



BEVERLY LLOYD: Quickchange artist.

This long, apron-like skirt was dreamed up in Hollywood to solve the problem of a pajama-clad actress who had one minute to dress for unexpected guests.

that of silk.

Miss Evelyn Malatek Transferred to Tokyo

TOKYO—Miss Evelyn Malatek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smart, 625 N. Naida, Pampa, Texas, been transferred from Fifth Force Headquarters, Nogoya, where she was on duty in the Adjutant General's Office, to Supreme Command of Allied Powers, General Headquarters, in Tokyo.

She is now associated with the Executive Division of Civil Proper-This department disposes of all looted land, property, etc., that was stolen by the Japanese government in the Pacific theatre during the war. This section is also in complete charge of reparations. Miss Malatek is very interested

in the work that she is doing now. riage ties — after Four nights each week she attends which the mayor Tokyo Army University where she of the town kiss- Ruth Millett is studying Japanese, International ed her hand and sent her forth Politics, Foreign Relations, and Psycology of Adjustment.

Chinese Mission. Philippine Embassy, and the American Consulate in were married decided to try di-Yokohama. Her contract with the War Department expires Dec. 27, 1947 and as yet she has not voiced to Reno and combine a divorce with her intentions as to whether she will extend it and continue to languish in the royalty that the Japanese shower upon the American personnel now living in the Far

Her favorite hobby, at the pres-Fine asbestos fibers have a flexibility and strength comparable to nevs.

WE, THE WOMEN

Divorce, Made Painless, is Popular By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

a gay vacation. But even so, the divorce was probably pretty pain-A screen star interviewed in New York told the reporter about the The divorcing partners didn't need to worry that their divorced painless divorce she recently got in status would make them less so-

cially acceptable.

IMPERSONAL MISFORTUNE Since the proceedings were conducted in a lang-They didn't need to fear that having one marriage failure charg-ed against them would tag them uage — Spanish which the screen couldn't under-stand, she didn't as poor marital risks. Marriage experts may so regard even have to conthem, but most people today look on a divorce as an unfortunate excentrate on what perience rather than as a personal

from common colds

That Hang On

was going on!
She said, "Si,
ii," a couple of imes, and that Our making divorce painless may be broad-minded. But can we really expect to make it painless withsnapped her marut also making it popular? Beware Coughs

a free woman. Divorce isn't quite that simple in Miss Malatek is billeted at the our country yet—but it has been Old Kaijo Hotel and has visited the made painless enough so that last

vorce. Not all of them were able to go Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-fiamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you

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from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low
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food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood, Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bettle from your drug store, SSS Tonic

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Hicks, is to show each of us how we may have a limitless amount of energy so that we may do all the wonderful things we would like to do. We can do this, the speaker continued, by re-educating our emotions so that we can marshal the full force of our subconscious behind our conscious aims. It takes courage and determination to succeed at this or any other venture

Mrs. Paul Kasishke, president of the club, presided over the business meeting at which it was voted that the club take on a project to assist in doing some particular thing for the hospitals. Mrs. Kasishke reminded the members that the Federation is still stressing spiritual guidance and urged them to keep in mind the cancer drive in March. She announced that the Spring convention would be held March

Fifteen members enjoyed refresh-ments and the social hour.

Rejoice at Warm Coats Received From Pampa their work.

Following are two letters received by Rosemary Sheehan, 217 N. Hous-Scout Troop 11, Mrs. W. B. Frank-

Dear Little Rosemary: Last Friday week, when my mother went to the rectory, she got from the parson a coat for my little sister. Baerbel. At home we found your kindly lives in the party of the sister.

and I am wishing a happy New Year. erly and Mrs. D. M. Smith, committee members, Mesdames Olin

Your friend. Fritz Kunze 23 Bremen-Blumenthal Ronnebeckerstrasse 16 British Zone, Germany

Mary Elizabeth Warren: Will hereby thank you so much for that overcoat we received from you that fit the youngest girl exactly, and she is very thankful to you. Her name is Odrun Bygstad.
With all the best wishes from Olaf and Margrette Bygstad Bergan, Norway

Rev. H. Clyde Smith To Open Revival Tomorrow Night

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Day of Prayer' in Over 40 Countries

In more than forty countries of the world Friday, Feb. 21, will be observed as "World Day of Prayer," with special services in churches. The United Council of Church Women, the For-eign Missions Conference of North America, and the National Christian Councils in other lands promote the observance which has long been carried on by Christian women and their

organizations. This year the offerings of the day will be used for the training of Christian women in the colleges of the Orient, and for Christian work among overseas students now studying in the United States. "Make Level in the Desert a Highway for Our God" is the title of the special program for the day.

Girl Scout Council Meets at Panhandle

PANHANDLE—(Special) — The Panhandle Girl Scout Council met recently in the Girl Scout Room at the Grade School for their quarskaggs, president, presiding.
Rev. Herbert Brown, Finance chairman, discussed plans for rais-

chairman, discussed plans for raising \$500 needed by the girls in the latest the latest were intro-

Miss Norma Ewing, Girl Scout ton, and Mary Elizabeth Windsor, executive, presented each council Irvin Cole had charge of the meetmbers of Girl
W. B. FrankDec. 22, 1945
Troop 4, 18 members, leaders, Mrs.
Alf Pemberton and Mrs. Clarence

Williams of Girl
Mrs. E. E. Ewing, registrar, gave the following report: Brownies, would hold its next meeting would hold its next meeting Monday instead of Wednesday.

found your kindly lines in the pocket of the coat. My sister is six years old and doesn't go to school, so she can't write the letter and I will do it for her. I am 11 years old and have learned English for one year. My cousin translated this letter and Mrs. A. J. Weiser and Mrs. aul Russ, committee members, leaders, Mrs. A. J. Weiser and Mrs. aul Russ, committee members, leaders, Mrs. A. J. Weiser and Mrs. aul Russ, committee members, leaders, Mrs. A. J. Weiser and Mrs. aul Russ, committee members, leaders, Mrs. I. W. Handers, leaders, leaders Russ, committee members, Mes We all rejoiced very much at dames Ralph Randel, Elton Vance the warm coat my sister got. That is the only warm thing she is possessing. My parents and my sister are sending many thanks to you.

Now, Dear Rosemary, I hope we will stay in connection together. So I am sending many greetings to I am sending many greetings to members leaders Mrs. Iva Pullen and Mrs. C. Forsythe, and H. C. Ditterner, Troop 3, 12 you from my sister and my parents, members, leaders, Mrs. L. B. Weath-

> Council members present for the meeting were vice-president, Mrs. Cecil Walker; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Weiser; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Mil-ler; registrar, Mrs. E. E. Ewing; finance chairman, Rev. Herbert Brown; organization, Miss Mary Ewing; publicity, Mrs. Clarence Shepherd; program, Mrs. Ernest Roselius; training, Mrs. L. B. Weatherly; and nominating committee, Mesdames Alf Pemberton, L. N. Taylor, and O. W. Robinson.

Thorp, O. W. Robinson, Clarence

Williams. Thirty-two Girl Scouts were reported as being without a

Business Meeting Held by Sub Debs

The Sub Debs held a short busi-Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will open the revival meeting at the Trah Methodist Church, Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor, tomorrow treams at (130, rus subject will

Members present were Patsy Brannon, Carol Sloan, Margie Sloan, Services will be held each evening at 7:30 through Feb. 23 and each morning at 10:30 beginning Seturday morning Flaudie Gallman will be in charge Delores Burnum, Ida Ruth Taylor, Johnny Sue Hart, Ottolene Patton, Mary Jean Patton, Patsy Pierson, Avis Kelly, Barbara Ward, Joan Stroup, Margie Dixon, Dorothy Dixon, Mardella Roberts, Doris Wilson, and Mrs. R. D. Mills, the spon-

> The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at 7 o'clock in the home of Patsy Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen, with Patsy Brannon as hostess.

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Local Rotarians Hear Boys' Ranch Program

Main address by Pinky Vineyard on the program was an explanation of the work done for the boys at the ranch. He cited several instances where the boys themselves tended to their own disciplinary methods and described the types of Club Met Thursday some of the lads were taken to the ranch. One of the youngsters on the program, 9 years old, does not even know when his mother died and is unable to tell the where-gram on International Affairs. abouts of his father.

bouts of his father.

Another boy on the program had sided over the meeting in the abat one time attempted to murder sence of the president. Mesdames his own mother, while the third Ann Trimble, E. E. Johnston, and was taken from a home, that was Willard Godwin led in the program broken; and the directors of the discussion. ranch finally found the mother Delicious ranch finally found the mother living under another name although out in the Valentine and patriotic legally married. Each of the boys had a part in the program, one of them being an excellent piano player, while the other served as master of ceremonies. The entire Boswell, Martin, Caldwell, Matprogram was in charge of Irving thews, and Salley. "Swede" Tolzeen, a director of the ranch and a past president of the Amarillo Rotary Club.

Seven new members were introtheir work.

The by-laws and constitution were read and adopted for another year.

Miss Norma Ewing, Girl Scout by "Swede" Tolzeen on the violin.

It was announced that Rotary would hold its next meeting on

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Pampa Girl on OCW Mrs. B. W. Rose To Be Hostess at Party Musical Program Miss Wanda Lou Gordon, daught-For Martha Class

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for Women.

Miss Gordon will accompany Miss of the social committee which will have charge of the entertainment have charge of the entertainment of the social committee which will have charge of the entertainment have charge of the entertainment and the management of the entertainment have charge of the entertainment have charged the enter York City, who will present several and program, assisted by Mesdames vocal solos. son, and Orval Batson. Mrs. Tom Duvall will bring the devotional.

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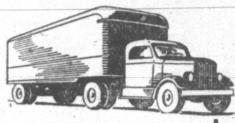
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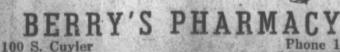
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OFFICES for rent in Abbott Bldg, 113½, W. Kingsmill, See James M. Miller at Rose Bldg., or write Leland W. Abbott, Eckle Bldg., Amarillo. For Rent—Good frame business building 30x100 ft. Located 311 East Tyng St., possession now. Inquire M. M. Rutherford at Imperial Furniture Co. Phone 1016.

110-City Property

FOR SALE—3-room semi-modern house; shower and wash house, steel garage. Located at Lefors, See Toby Williams. Williams.

FOR SALE — 3-rwom semi-modern house in Talley Addition, \$2500. Terms, Inquire at 616 N. Zimmer.

WNER leaving town—Nice 6-room home, double garage, Good neighborhood, North of tracks, 111 S. Nelson.

For Sale—Our two-story home at 902 E. Francis, Ph. 951-W. FOR SALE—Three-room house, 825 East Malone, 75 ft, lot, See V. W

E. W. Cabe, Realtor 426 Crest Phone 1046-W W. T. Hollis, Realtor, Ph. 1478 FOR SALE-1-room duplex.

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Large 3-room modern, double garage,, close in, \$3500.

S-room modern house, close in, \$3150.

Large 5-room on Crest St. Owner leaving. Special brice.

4-room semi-modern double garage, completely furnished. Owner leaving, \$3,000, on pavement.

6-room modern, Wilcox Addition, \$3,500. ice 5-room on Duncan, \$6450.

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Large 2-room modern, nice back yard on Christy St. Special price.

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wheat goes. C. H. Mundy, Phone 2372

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-bedroom home on Faulkner,
-room house on Somerville,
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114-Suburban Property FOUR room modern house and out buildings for sale, located at Phillips Grayco Booster Plant, D. L. Dick or Lee Dick.

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117—Property To Be Moved 121—Automobiles (Cont.) Room modern house for sale to be moved. Priced \$1500. Located Gulf Merten Lease, South on Lefors PRICED RIGHT -room modern house for sale. Price \$1500, 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Pampa on Gulf Merten Lease. TWO room house for sale. Price \$500, to be moved. Wired. 944 South Will buy or sell your cars for you. R. A. Mack, 116 S. Barnes, Ph. 2175.

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Aunt Minnie is smart enough to know that anyone who'd hang that thing in the living room is only interested in her money!"

LESSON ON "STEWARDSHIP" MCLEAN—(Special)—The Meth- Mobeetie Items odist WSCS met Tuesday afternoon MOBEFTIE —(Special)—Mr. and at the church with Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Vester Le Smith of McLean Longino leading the lesson on visited in the Walter Nichols home Stewardship of Wealth." Others attending the meeting were Mesdames F. E. Smith, Roger Powers, R. N. Ashby, LeamonAndrews, Ern-Pampa Thursday. est Beck, Shelby Dyer, Bonnie Swanson, Lucy Rippy, W. E. Bogan, J. E. Kirby, J. L. Hess, and Charlie

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Mrs. Austin Caldwell and Mrs. T. A. Greenhouse were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Smith and son of Pampa were business visitors in the John Tschirhart home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zell and Mrs.

A. B. Lancaster visited in Pampa Friday. Mesdames Alice Zell, Leon Barton

and Minnie Sharp and children of Pampa visited in the Dan Files The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughin is recovering nicely from a tonsilectomy he underwent at the Worley Hospital in Pampa on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cooksey and children were Wheeler visitors

Mrs. Colleen Gray of Pampa visited in the Jiggs Leonard home

E. H. Patton was a Pampa visitor

Elwyn Dysart of Channing spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson and children of Pampa visited Mrs. Mc-Pherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart Sundey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Pampa visited his brother, J. S. Johnson and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barton and children of Pampa visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, Jr., and children of Pampa spent Sat-urday in the I. T. Goodnight, Sr.,

Patey Bolin of Pampa spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tschirhart, A. A. Patterson of Pampa visited

relatives Sunday. Mrs. Sally Ring returned home Saturday after an absence of four weeks during which time she was employed in the Dodson home near

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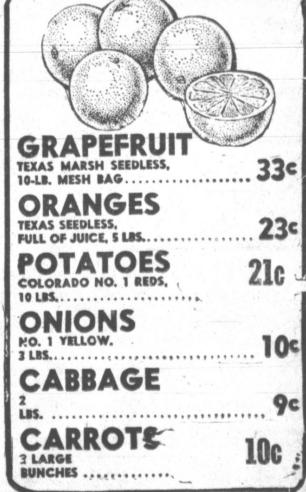
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open play here tonight in the District 2-A North Section basketball tournament, a round robin affair to continue through Saturday night. The winning teams from the North Section and the South Section will play in the regional tournament, the

to be held in Amarillo. The Canadian athletic department has recently installed a new Medart Automatic scoreboard and timer. The tourney schedule (first game it is at 7, second at 8 and third at 9 at ready

Friday afternoon-White Deer vs.

Phillips; Perryton vs Canadian; Panhandle vs Lefors. Friday night—White Deer vs Perryton; Panhandle vs Phillips; Lefors SNEAD WILL RETURN Saturday afternoon—White Deer The twentieth annual Virginia Panhandle: Lefors vs Perryton; State Open Golf tournament will be vs Panhandle; Lefors vs Perryton;

Canadian vs Phillips. Played over the difficult layout of Saturday night—White Deer vs the Cavalier Country Club April 19 Lefors; Canadian vs Panhandle; and 20. Slammin Sammy Snead

During World War II, the average U. S. service man made five return.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1947 Crisler Turns Down Offer at California

Wickhorst.

Navy Ousts West Virginia Cagers From Unbeatens

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(P) — Navy's thrilling 57-55 basketball victory over West Virginia, which toppled the Mountaineers from their perch By Atlanta Team ATLANTA—(P) — The Atlanta among the unbeaten, left Duquesne Crackers, Southern Association University the lone unvanquished college quintet today.

West Virginia came to Annapolis

Club president Earl Mann said to- boasting a record of 12 straight day the University of Georgia athlete would play center field "until favorite to hand the Tars their secproven he definitely isn't ond defeat of the season yesterday. at 7, second at 8 and third at 9 at night, 1, 2 and 3 in afternoon):

Thursday night— W hite Deer vs Canadian; Phillips vs Lefors; Perryton vs Panhandle.

The definitely isn't ready for AA league competition."

The towering Mountaineers had a four-inch average height advantage over Navy but appeared a trimond star at Georgia, signed the agreement here yesterday. He is proved to the season yesterday. The towering Mountaineers had a four-inch average height advantage over Navy but appeared a trimond star at Georgia, signed the agreement here yesterday. He is proved to the season yesterday. under contract to the Chicago Card-inals of the National Football ered their long winning string last

year. Navy, paced by Captain Ken Shugart, the team's brilliant but di-minutive forward, held the lead most of the first half. When that period ended, the Middles were on the long end of a 30-28 score.

A technical field goal credited to The team with the best win-loss percentage wins the tourney.

Shaninin Sammy Shead the second half may have accounted for the two-point margin by year after a hitter 18-bale place. the Tars in the opening minutes of which West Virginia took its bitter medicine. Shugart lofted one for match with Chandler Harper of Portsmouth. Va. Harper also will virginia's center, Ed Beach touched the ring, and Navy gained an automatic two points, Coach Ben Carnevale's Midship-

nen lost an early season contest to George Washington, 43-38, but have downed some of the East Coast's better outfits in their 11 other games. Including North Car-olina, Columbia, Princeton, Duke and Bucknell.

Lefors Drops Final Home Game of Year

LEFORS (Special) -Playing the last home game of the season, the a contract to play professional foot-Lefors Pirates lost to the White Deer ball with the Green Bay Packers. Bucks, 41-34. Monday night in a basketball thriller.

with 12 points.

The Lefors "B" team lost to the White Deer "B" by a score of 35-

high point men with 10 points each. Administration Is

International busines, machines punching career a short—and win-ning—one. Gibbs scored a 44-second knockout in the heavyweight of this area, Machine operators are fight, but then ran into difficulty eriously needed, Byrd said.

with IBM equipment are to com-

LEADS SWITCH HITTERS
CHSICAGO— (P) — Dave Philley,
promising young Chicago White Sox
rookie, paced 17 American League switch hitters — players who bat either right or left—with a mark of Whittle ...

Fox, Lesnevich Battle Feb. 28

NEW YORK-(P)-Billy Fox is no cream-puff puncher. The 21-year-cld Philadelphia Negro who has won all of his 43 professional fights by knockouts is going to win the light-BERKLEY, CALIF. — (P) — H. O. "Fritz" Crisler has turned down a tempting offer to take over the head football coaching job at the University of California.

The Michigan athletic director's That's straight from Frank That's straight from Frank

decision to stay on as head man at Ann Arbor was made known at Ann Arbor was made known st night in a telephone talk with doesn't think his prediction of a two-round knockout is a rash state-"Sure. I could be wrong."

California's acting graduate manager, Brutus Hamilton.

In asking that his name—which headed the list of possible canheaded the list of possible can-didates for the vacant California Palermo, "but it's my opinion Fox will win by a KO within two rounds. post—be withdrawn from consider-ation, Crisler left the West Coast I think Gus' style is made to order for Billy. Once Gus gets into trouble School about where it was a month Billy won't let him get away. Other ago in its efforts to find a man capable of restoring California's than Joe Louis, Billy is the greates

gridiron prestige.

The dismal showing of the foot-NEED THICK ICE ball term last fall brought things to a collar. The yowling of disgruntled students led to the resignof the National Hockey League are nation of Football Coach Frank the heaviest team in the circuitthe Bruins average 178 pounds per Hamilton was assigned to find a player. Montreal, Stanley Cup de-op-flight successor and, after beat-fending champs, has the smallest

was made known that California pounds. preferred Crisler. Crisler appeared at Berkley, spent a few days looking renew old returned to Ann SEATTLE—(P)—The all SEATTLE—(AP)—The always pow-erful U. of Washington crew will NAME

Due to Hamilton's earnest scouting, California will not have to

BUY

Penn State 52, Carnegie Tech 32, Georgetown 65, LaSalle 59, Columbia 66, Pennsylvania 50, Yale 49, Princeton 36, St. Johns (Brooklyn) 60, Fordham

Connecticut 57, West Virginia 55, Rice 53, Texas Aggles 48. Texas Mines 56, West Texas 46. Oregon State 71, Idaho 37. San Francisco 43, Santa Clara 35.

Cliff McNeely Adds 64 Points to Keep Scoring Leadership

NEW YORK-(A)-Jim Lacy, Baltimore Loyola, lost ground last week in his attempt to catch up with Cliff McNeely, of Texas Wes-leyan, in the National Collegiate southwest of here. Basketball individual high scoring

of 18 points.

FG FT TP 168 173 509 NAME SCHOOL McNeely, Wesleyan ...

Debate Over Buffalo Hunt Grows: Hunters Cautioned

RAWLINS, WYO. — (P) — Lester Bagley, State Game and Fish Commissioner, joined the debate over Wyoming's first one-shot buffelo hunt today with an assertion that the animals to be slain have been unning wild on the range and are

Bagley was interviewed as archers from seven states assembled here for the hunt amid angry charges and heated denials by press and radio that the bow and arrow kil-lings will be "nothing short of mur-

Columnist Lee Casey of the Denver Rocky Mountain News described the event, in which three bulls are to be slain, as "slaughter of a

rueity almost inconceivable."

About 50 bowmen, some champions of the sport, arrived here from Colorado, California, Montana, Oreof gon, Washington, Wisconsin and ast Wyoming to participate in the hunt, which will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow

Cowboys will maneuver three bulls top-flight successor and, after beating the bushes for several weeks, it was made known that California pounds.

Take, Lacy, runnerup by only 29 points sition and the hunters lined up at the previous week, tallied 46 points, a distance of 75 yards, will fire but McNeely rimmed 64 for a gain one arrow each until the animals preferred Crisler. Crisler appeared are brought down. If a bull breaks The top scorers as reported to the archers may fire at will until

> The meat of the three bulls will be divided among the hunters and 172 118 462 the heads and hides will be auction-183 45 411 ed, with proceeds going to the Salt

Cage Teams Tonight

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With four straight victories behind them, the Carver High boys and girls basketball team will meet Booker T. Washington High of Bor ger in a doubleheader here tonight with the girls game due to start at 7:45 at the Junior High Gym.

The Carver teams hold victories

over Borger, Childress, Salton, and Amarillo. In their last outing, the boys won from Patton High of Amarillo, 40-34,

while the girls won, 55-8.

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Before Crisler became the leading "probable choice" for the California post, Homer Norton, head coach at Texas A and M had been mentioned prominently in connection with the vacancy. Moncrief Signs With

Green Bay Packers COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Monte Moncrief, tackle and co-captain of the Texas A & M football team for the past three years, has signed Moncrief in announcing his plans said he plans to remain in school Keeton of Lefors was high point through the summer term and remain of the evening with 15 points, followed by West of White Deer lete work on a veterinary medicine plete work on a veterinary medicine degree. After graduation he plans

start from scratch again. Hamilton remarked that "We have other con-

tacts in mind," and that there might be an announcement "perhaps with-

30 with Harvey of White Deer and Patterson and Ferguson of Lefors Clarke Named Head

Of Semi-Pro League WICHITA—(P) — The National Baseball Congress today named Fred C. Clarke, former manager In order that services rendered dent of non-professional Baseball's

COLLEGE PARK, Md.— (P) — Arnold (One Fight) Gibbs of the U. of Maryland, made his college class against Army in his first

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PASCAGOULA, Miss.—(P)— Leonard Pecou, former Houma, La., baseball player has become the first of five Evangeline League players declared ineligible by Judge W. G. Bramham to appeal Bramham's decision to a bright substitution of livilihood but only as a passime. cision to a higher puthority. Pecou, who prior to entering pro-

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written Chairman Clarence H. Rowtand of the Minor League Execu-tive Committee protesting his being placed on the ineiligible list. "It will fight to the last ditch the charge of throwing any game," Pecou wrote the committee chair-

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New Orleans horse racing hand

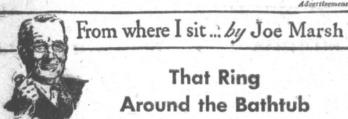
book establishment, said he had

age of major and minor league players are not barred on the same charge. I feel I am getting a raw deal in this respect." Six billion electrons must flow through a 100 watt lamp every second to keep it burning.

wagering small amounts.

I am barred from professional base

like to know why a large percent-



Jeb Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees two rings around it-one where oung Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.

He raves and rants-and takes it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that evening he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood table that's right by his chair. She's removing the rings he's left there with his eveming glass of beer!

From now on, Jeb's careful to put his glass down on the table cover-like the missus does. And

> Just keeps on patiently reminding. From where I sit, there are little annoyances in every family-conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience -a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.

Build a Set of These

I hear he's a little more forgiving

about rings around the bathtub.

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Pro Cage Battle

PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Jumpin' Joe Fulks, the soft-spoken Kenof livlihood but only as a pastime, goes after his 1,000th point tonight. The 6 foot 5 forward for the Philadelphia Warriors of the Basketball Association of America has knockouts. Seven of tossed 935 points through the hoops the technical variety. ball on this charge, which is based on circumstantial evidence, I would in 41 games and needs to score only 15 tonight to become the first cager in modern pro history to an-

nex point number 1,000. The 24-year-old sharpshooter has been averaging 24 points a game all season and not since early last November has he been held under 16 points.

The Warriors will be playing the Cleveland Rebels and it is expected that Coach Roy Clifford will as-sign Ed Sadowski, former Seton Hall star, and Bob Faught, rangy former Notre Dame ace, to guard

Sadowski incidentally was ousted from the last Cleveland game here for taking a poke at Falks and his loss possibly cost the Rebels the Fulks made 28 points that

Jumpin' Joe played college ball Murray State Teachers in Ken-

taken out of play and kept as a Read The News Classified Ads

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Fulks To Try for 20 Knockouts Mark State Gloves Meet

gioves packed plenty of dynamite eight flyweight bouts ended in their fists last night as they opened the Texas Golden Gloves The quarterfinals will be h State Tournament with twenty Friday night, the smi-finals Satur-knockouts. Seven of them were of day and the finals Monday.

The crowd of 4,847 paid fans was the largest ever to see the fights in the eleven years they have been ith a brand new set of fighters

quaring off in 30 bouts. Two 1946 champions ghts last night. Charles Simmons Dallas, last year's heavyweight ampion, stopped Par Farrell of Austin in the second round.

Middleweight Champion Herbert May of Houston, the only other de-fending champion, won his first start in a slow, cautious battle with Joe Cummings of John Tarleton. In one of the quickest of the knockouts Sgt. Tom Proctor, 230-pound Fort Bliss soldier, stopped Robert Ellis of San Angelo in 40 seconds. Proctor lost to Simmons

the heavyweight final last year In another heavyweight fight J. for that 1,000th point. The game ped Kenneth Jones of West Texas will be halted momentarily at that State for the count in the third. uncture and the basketball will be Some of the best fights of the night were in the flyweight and lightweight classes. Five of the

The quarterfinals will be held

EAST LANSING. Mich .- (A) -John H Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, says effort are being made to bring the 1947 college all-star baseball game to midwest city. Last year's game, the first, was staged in Boston

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Jefferson Captures North Section Title

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The game was the second and de ciding game of a round-robin made necessary when Jefferson, Brackenridge and Austin, Texas, High School ended in a three-way tie for he title. Earlier this week Jefferson defeated Austin.

The Jeffersonians now play Cor pus Christi in a three-game series next week for the district title.



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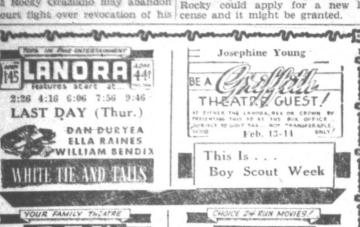


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boxing license by the State Ath-letic Commission in the belief a contest would only further antag-NEW YORK—(P)—It was the general view in boxing circles today that Rocky Graziano may abandon











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LITTLE AMERICA — (Delayed)
—(P)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd
slid down a snowby chute, the chute into the crystal caverns of his first two Little America camps Monday-and found a forgotten and favorite corncob pipe.

He promptly lighted up some old tobacco in the pipe and called it

It was a real Polar homecoming for the veteran explorer who led expeditions in 1928 and 1933 to this site where a moving glacier is slowly crushing buildings of Little America one and two out of ex-

On his rediscovery trip, Byrd per-sonally led a little group which included his own son, Richard E. Byrd, Jr., who had dreamed for years for such a day as this. Byrd's first two Little Americas sit one atop the other, six miles to the south of Little Ameri-ca III, the site of his 1939-1941

Only the radio towers stand above the show to mark the 1928 camp and the original buildings are buried under crushing ice and snow. His 1933-1935 camp was built on top of the old site and today we found part of it still intact.

As he puffed his pipe beside the stove where he spent many winter hours more than 12 years ago, Byrd recalled that it was to the 12 by 12 room that he returned, weak and ill, from a long, lonely vigil 20 miles farther south.

During his 1934 expedition he

became ill while alone in a weather observation outpost and for days lacked strength to crank a hand generator for his radio.
"I was bad off then," he said.
"Worse than I thought. It was

really a rescue party which brought me back here—though I didn't think of it as a rescue, quite, at

Beside him were three veterans of the 1934 winter—Dr. Paul Siple, Erie, Pa., Lieut. Comdr. Fred Dustin and Amory H. Walte, who led the rescue party to Byrd's advanced We made the 18-mile round trip jouncing amphibious weasels driven by Gunners Mate Third Class Louis Just. of Salina, Kan., and Fireman First Class Jack R.

Starr, Houston, Tex. . The radio towers of 1928 which riginally were 70 feet above the surface struck out of the snow only about 20 feet. Atop one of them still spun a three-bladed windmill generator without a single squeak. "Someday all of this will break off. Someday maybe a whaling ship will see this windmill floating atop an iceberg," the Admiral said. "You know, I'd like to see the American flag raised there."

Sports Bribe Bill in Texas Legislature

AUSTIN—(P)—A sports bribe bill by Rep. William Jameson of El Paso today was in a sub-committee of the House Committee on Crim-inal Jurisprudence for further

Rep. William R. Stump of George-town said he believed the penalty

was too strong.

Rep. Sidney McClain of Sherman argued for a stiffer penalty.

The measure asks a two to five year jail sentence for bribery or attempted bribery of an athlete or Jameson said his bill was "sug-gested by recent events in New York State."

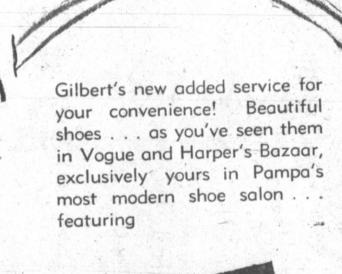
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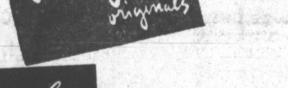


International diplomatic circles are a-buzz over blistering charges against the late President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Marshal Stalin in "Defeat in Victory," new book by Jan Ciechanowski, above, wartine Polish ambassador to the U.S. Most bitter among many accusations is charge that British accusations is charge that Brit-ain and the U. S., to appease Stalin, deliberately double-crossed Poland in secret deal



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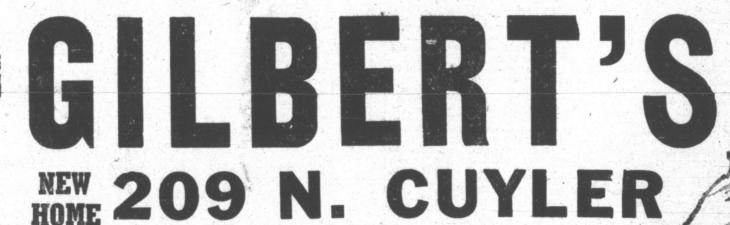
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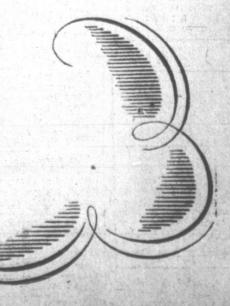


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BE PUT UNDER GUARD The case of Gerhardt Eisler points up a statement made some time ago by House Speaker Joe Martin, who said that one of the three important problems for the Congress to face is the spread of communism.

He said simply that communism is a problem in this country, but not so imponderable nor redoutable that it cannot be erased, or at least brought to such position that it will be of no consequence.

If there had ever been any doubt in the minds of Americans that Eisler had something to do with the Communists of Russia, that should be erased now with the letter from FBI head, J. Edgar Hoover. The letter was introduced before the unAmerican Activities Committee at a time when Eisler's own sister branded him as a "most dangerous terrorist."

Hoover's letter set forth in detail that Eisler has been a "figure of paramount importance in determining Communist policy"; that he had served as International Communism's representative and "Soviet agent to other parts of the world.

Among other things, it was revealed he had been re- Difficulties Of Living ceiving monthly checks of \$150 from the American Joint Without Yardsticks Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The investigating group will recommend that he be tried on a number of charges, including conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government. When he was called before the investigators the other day, he refused to take an oath to tell the truth.

It is time we had a good house-cleaning in this country. Such men as Eisler, crafty, calculating and closemouthed, may number in the thousands, and they prob-

ably do. The American people are known widely for their tolerance. But we doubt if that tolerance should be extended to those who would overthrow the government under which they are privileged to exercise democratic ways of life. Once they have succeeded in gaining the ascendancy, there would no longer be even a vestige of freedom.

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denied.

WASHINGTON

over the Truman-Baruch-Austin policy of retaining exclusive control and possession of the secret of atomic energy until safeguards a present, and that they cannot be denied. minst its use in warfare have been established under the auspices of the United Nations.

Their disagreement had been II-suppressed story until Bernard M. Baruch disclosed that the men of science had forced premature lication of the Smyth Report, which contained data that the Army group thought should have The fact is, however, that the

civilians who worked on the project have always argued in favor of a freer exchange of information with other nations. It is their contention that there will be less danger a of wrongful use of atomic power if it is made public property. They recall that even poison gas was not used in the recent conflict.

RIVALRY-The American policy

in their opinion, has caused resent-ment on the part of other counespecially our Warld War II Allies, and has precipitated an agbelligerent rivalry every laboratory across the world. They bulwark this argument with insistence that breaking the m cannot be kept secret for more than a few years, anyway. They tain that enough has been disclosed already, in the Smyth and other documents, to tip off for-eign scientists. And they cap this contention with the reminder that the Russians and Germans now

most inventive geniuses in their The military, however, take the viewpoint that the U.S. should withhold all information for as long as possible. We now have an atom nb 600 times as powerful as that dropped on Hiroshima, according to and the Army men point out that we can continue to maintain that margin of superiority as ture with secrecy.

laboring in Moscow are among

quiet row at Washington and New York over the permanence of even modified on Capitol Hill. the present level of postwar recovthe New Deal spokesmen are the pessimists, while representatives of private industry, business and finumber of the pessimists are the pessimists, while representatives of private industry, business and finumber of the postwar recombination of the pessimists are presented as the pessimists of the pessimists are provided in the pessimists of the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provided in the pessimists. Three pointing experts accompany the pessimists are provided in the pessimists are provi nance have recently assumed a more questions.

The Nathan-Wallace group still maintains that rising prices in late does not seem to have any finansummer or early fall will cripple purchasing power. Despite disappointment that their predictions of 8,000,000 unemployed have not yet materialized, they anticipate sizeable layoffs when the downswing starts. They believe that the distributions on his behalf. starts. They believe that the Administration has been delinquent in failing to blueprint a public works, foreign trade and compensatory

We must have one world or no

By Ken Reynolds



iswered our News Want Ad she id her last employer said she

ion any shock. Industry's agents grant that there POWER—American scientists and may be a recession, but they think statesmen are hopelessly divided it will be of the 1921-1922 variety—

> PEACE-Pointing to recent signs on the labor front, they of peace on the labor frinsist that management and the workers can settle their difficulties, thus insuring continued production and employment, if the Federal ernment will keep its hands off machinery of private enter-What's more, they think that esident Truman is convinced of

The ironic factor is that the New including those in and out of the Administration, seem to want a "recession" or "depression," believing that it would force the Admade-work, relief and Federal

The opposing faction, which consists of members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Economic Association, aims to demonstrate that good times will remain for a while if Uncle Sam will mind his own business.

CRUSADE—Harold E. Stassen's residential campaign has many of the earmarks of a Billy Sunday crusade, according to his rival scouts. But the young man from Minnesota shows surprising shrewdness in his nationwide whirl.

He speaks to as many as ten or nore audiences each week, flying by plane from one end of the country to another. His advance men arrange for friendly natives to love. throw a luncheon, reception or dinner for him. His name, his picture and his speeches appear in the local press

Mr. Stassen has changed his appeal in recent days. He speaks more cautiously and conservatively than he did when he started out to long as we surround its manufac-ture with secrecy.

Wrest a nomination from the "Old Guard" bosses. He has apparently PROSPERITY—Two schools of many powerful enemies by posing as a party rebel. He confines his concluded that he was making too onomic prophets are staging a talks largely to foreign affairs, and follows the regular GOP "line," as

Such a tour costs money, but he

world—Ellis Arnall, former Georgia governor

Union rules that require work done by one union to be duplicated by another cause inflation because money is paid for goods not produced-Robert R. Wason, chairman National Association of Manufactur-

The navy for a generation has been able to design carrier planes able to lick the land planes of any enemy, and we'll continue to do so. -Rear Adml. L. C. Stevens.

A world war which started on be-half of Polish liberty can scarcely be considered adequately won until Polish liberty is something more en. Arthur H. Vandenburg (R) of Michigan.

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To The Last Man





In Hollywood

milk for lunch.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

(Hear Johnson on KPDN

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood's cur-

ent crop of movie heroes are a

bunch of sissies when it comes to

food. They like sandwiches and cot-

tage cheese and fruit salads and

"They're not the he-men the old-

Pauline is an old-timer herself.

Ehe started 19 years ago as a waitress in the Paramount studio

And she yearns for the old day

The favorite luncheon dish of

Paramount's male stars 19 years

ago, Pauline told us, was tartar

raw eggs and chopped raw onions.

"He didn't cook them," Pauline

"How did you cook them?"

aid. "We served 'em raw.'

all they want is salads." Well, maybe that dish explains

anything," Pauline said.

she didn't want anything.

why those early stars used to make

such peculiar faces when they were acting. It wasn't emotion stomach-aches from raw meat.
And the ladies?—"They don't eat

"Take Barbara Stanwyck, for ex-

mple. She just doesn't like food-

at least, she never has an appetite

when she's working. We never ask

"So I just send the most tempt-

ing dish on the menu over to her

she'll eat it-and then she doesn't

body swore at us and we're not go-

Columbia or Cohn will sue us, ofter seeing our face in the movie "The

No, we didn't play the corpse. (Could be, though, if Frankie boy

continues to pack a gun.) We played

a character named Johnson for a

scene with some other characters

"The Corpse," a mystery thriller,

has a Hollywood background and was written by a movie columnist,

Jimmy Starr. So it's appropriate,

guess, to open the picture with our

muggs feering out at the audience,

although the corpse may have been

The stars of the piece, Joan Blon-

plays a movie queen in the film

was present to pose with us for some publicity pictures. The stu-

die took no chances on not getting

the pictures into print-Adele was

wearing a filmy negligee and a

The corpse that came C. O. D.

lmost went A. W. O. L. after seeing

left the set E. B. H. (exhausted

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DEFINED ANEW.

(The New York Sun)

hand, the hope appears that the

rohibited political weapon. The

sound truck may eventually be a

basis of that hope is a decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court

upholding an ordinance of the

city of Trenton which prohibits the use of sound trucks. This

decision holds that the right of

free speech does not contain "the right to compel others to listen

through a sound amplifier is tan-

amount to compulsion." In com-

on with other decisions, this New

Jersey decision holds that the right of free speech is not an abso-

lute one, but qualified and the

qualifications specified in this in-stance are practical ones. The use

of sound trucks and amplifiers in

built-up communities allows a political party to bring its argu-

ments before thousands of poten-

tial voters with economy of time

and effort and money, but it does

so at the cost of offending the

sensibilities of many of these potential voters. The New Jersey

supreme Court believes that there

is a compulsion to listen when the power of the human voice is multiplied by mechanical means, but there is no compulsion to

accept or even respect the argu-

ments presented in such deafen-

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what she wants, because she'd say

cafe. Now she's the manager.

when men ate like men."

were," Pauline Kessinger

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

There is no wonder people are discontented. It is a natural result of the things that we have been trying

We are trying to live without certain kinds of yardsticks. It is an almost impossible task.

It seems impossible to imagine how we can live without a yardstick to measure distance. Yet, we are trying to live without a yardstick to measure values. We are also trying to live without a yardstick to measure morals-to measure right from wrong. It is little wonder we have one strike after ago, Pauline told us, was tartar another. It is little wonder we steak—ground sirioin mixed with can't pay our government costs. It is little wonder we have booms and busts. It is little wonder people can't find homes. It is little wonder we are in one war after a halter to keep them on the plate another. It is little wonder when we have discarded two yardsticks, HE-MEN ARE GONE "But now," Pauline said, "I can't interest anybody in tartar steaks the yardstick of value and the yardstick of morals.

We are now trying to use a political piece of paper called a dollar that has no value at all in itself as a measure of value. There is no way, of actually measuring value value, we must have something of value in itself. When we had a gold dollar people then had a unit by which to measure the labor required to satisfy human wants. Then the individual would say he would rather produce a ton of wheat rather than find an ounce of gold and mine it. He would rather produce a suit of clothes or a tire or what not, But he had dressing-room every day and hope the gold as a measure by which to trade. It was a measure because it had value in itself. It
required labor to produce it.
Politicians couldn't change the
real value of gold. They could
their chins. fool the people for a while by way of the Federal Reserve Sysway of the Federal Reserve System or different banking systems worked at Columbia studio for Harry

expanding and contracting credit. | Cohn for 20 whole minutes and nohowever, they come back to gold as a measure. Enough about not having a yardstick for measuring value. Discarded Moral Yardsticks

The big cause of our trouble is that too many people have discarded the moral yardstick of measuring right from wrong. They have come to the conclusion that it is right for two people or the state to do what is absolutely in-compatible and out of harmony with the Eighth Commandment "Thou shalt not Steal" and the Tenth Commandment "Thou shalt not Covet." They are also disobeying the 1st Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me." They are trying to worship the state and materialism rather than principles; rather than natural law. They are trying to worship force as well as

And when people come to believe that we can do collectively what our conscience tells us it is wicked to do as an individual, we naturally get into a lot of trouble. When people do not use their conscience individually, it is only a question of time until they lose their conscience. They exalt themselves. They put themselves over and above others. They come to believe that might makes right; that the end justifies the means; that they are a law unto themselves.

When you ask the average man, who advocates the state doing this and the state doing that to help this person and that person, to name an impersonal rule as a guide of conduct, he will stammer around and probably say he believes in majority rule. The majority rule is not an impersonal rule, it is a personal rule that changes with the will of the majority. It is a man made rule and not a rule of God. Rules of God to not change. We have so discarded the yardstick of the Ten Commandments, which are impersonal rules because they apply to all people and do not change, that most people cannot even set down an impersonal rule as a yardstick to mea-

sure right from wrong. Unless we return to using the yardsticks of the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, we will continue to deteriorate and have one boom and bust after another and more moral delinquency. If we return to using the Ten Commandments, the yardstick of value will automatically be adopted. The fact of discarding any measure of materia! things is a result of discarding the yardstick of moral things.

The Republicans are like the man with a mouth full of hot potatoes who can't make up his mind whether to swallow them of spit them out.

Rep. Aime J. Forand (D) of
Rhode Island, on the Knutson
tax bill.

The movement of a division of troops consisting of 15,000 men requires 283 railroad cars and a minimum of 20 locomotives.

The make up his mind wheth the troops of speech flourished before the sound truck or the amplifier was invented and it can continue to flourish if these devices of Stentor are outlawed. It is no prohibition of a man's right to say what he pleases to insist upon his neighbor's right not to listen, if he pleases.

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

Announcement of Canadian merican plans for military coperation creates in effect an Eng-Arctic and Pacific from London to Tokyo. Considering British installations

"lifeline" to Australia. Zealand and Hong Kong, the Anglo-Saxon Anglo-Saxon preiphery extends roughly around the world. On her side Britain is having trouble in Egypt, the Sudan, Palestine, Iran, India and at other points, but in the Western Hemisphere the line, while attenuated is not involved Russia and Communism, as it has The British, however, can take political trouble, except insofar as been by some, it is because the comfort from the thought that in role of innocent bystand-Arms standardization agreements in Latin-America are expected soon to make the Western Hemsphere a solid bloc for defense.

This does not mean that a Candian-American force is taking up positions, bayonets fixed, that air forces are flying patrol actions and warships scouting the seas on the continualert. Merely that arms will be years.

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strategy worked out in the light of lessons learned.

Whether or not a formal an-ouncement is made of a similar agreement with the British, this is all merely a part of a natural trend which has held a place ever since

Although many people fear military coalitions of any sort, and the Russians will consider it a further '0000001 jo act of "western encirclement," the Ottawa Washington statement and lish-speaking intente for defense of stresses that nothing is to be done a 10,000-mile arc across the North policy, which dominates the entire pariun aux worr American outlook on world affairs. pamolioq And for a long time it should

have been plain to all except those Jo who will not see that England and UI the United States have no heart it usum sucres Gracie for war except one of defense, and don't think anyone in England will not that if it can possibly be avoid- have the nerve to take Mr. Church-If the world-wide defense line

feeland and Denmark's Greenland dynamism, the nationalism, which putting up with Mr. Churchill's ciproduces wars now emanate large- gars, they don't have to put up ly from that source. Russia, too, by militantly extend-

> If concrete is kept moist it will continue to get harder for many

neighbors, and should not be sur-

prised by parallel or counter action.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN The more I read about the British Churchill regarded it as a personal

down on their use pmom ust 3 longer if the Brit-States would last money Commons that the House was suggested

ill's cigar away from him. As I recall, all the Axis nations put tobe described as one against Soviet gether couldn't do that.

with the kind my husband George smokes. With George's brand of ciing her outposts since the war, has gars, the American loan would last invited wariness on the part of her hundreds of years longer, but I shudder to think what would happen to British morale long before

> Galileo announced in 1610 that he had constructed a microscope.

CANADIAN— (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hutton' spent the weekend in Denton visiting ther daughter. Natalie, who is a student at NTSTC.

The Huttons were occ Parliament, the more I realize it the trip by Lyndall Magill and Eileen U.S. industry became the hub of differs very little from our own Lalicker. Miss Magill is a Ca-English-speaking military strength. Congress. Now I see that Winston nadian Tigh School senior and con-

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Thou bear'st thy heavy riches but a journey, And death unloads thee.

Shakespeare.





















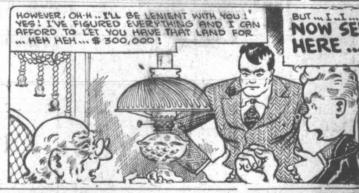






























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What Causes Juvenile Delinquency? One Mother Thinks It Can Be Wrong Friends

protect your child against juvenile has raised four children of her delinquency is to teach him to make own. the right kind of friends," says Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, Directtor of the Child Study Association of America, in the February issue of True Confessions magazine. Mrs. Gruenberg has not only had vast

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She says, "It is a person's ability to get along with his associates

that determines his success and happiness in life. It is the kind of

friends he chooses that often de-

termines whether he will make a

good or a bad citizen. And this is something that should start while

Mrs. Gruenberg points out that every mother must realize how im-

portant it is for her child to de-velop the ability to get along well with other children early in life.

Every mother knows that at school

and at play, it is almost more important than any specific skill which she can teach her child.

"Studies that have been made of

cildren—in school, on playgrounds, in clubs—show that in practically every group, there will be one or two children whom nearly every—

body likes or admires: and there will be one or a few whom nobody

notices, and these children seem to make no friends. They are not call-

ed on to join in anything. If they should have special abilities-in a

ball game, for example - nobody

will ever find out, because they are not asked to share. The misfit is the potential delinquent."
"What makes children turn in one direction or the other, or are they just born that way? No, they

are not born that way. They learn from experience how to get along

he is still in the cradle."

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with other children and with grown-ups, too. By the time children come to school, they show a definite pattern of behavior. You can steer them into the right direction, away from the wrong kind of friends who might lead them into trouble." "Unless you get your child to accept everybody as a pereson to treat recently and with common respect, your boy or girl will grow up in a world in which he will find few of the right kind of friends. Your child will get along well only with the kind of people that you have allowed, or perhaps compelled, him to associate with. Your own kind of people, or his kind of people, are easy to get along with; but they are small fraction of the pop-ulation with whom your child will have to have all sorts of dealings as he grows older. Help him early

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

in life to make the right kind of friends and he won't seek the wrong

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK- (AP) -If I came home and told my wife I had just murdered a man she would reply: "I won't talk to you until you take that cigar out of your mouth."
The things she hates most in the world are cigars and toothpicks. When I try to tease her by telling her that in China the high class adies and gents think nothing of picking their teeth in public-ger teely holding their left palm unde heir nose to protect innocent by stander from richochet—she counters witheringly: "That probably explains the shape

"I don't go in for toothpicks, but never turned a man in to the police for giving me a cigar.

I learned to smoke in Germany, I tried cigarets but didn't like them. Next I experimented with Belgian clay pipe. This I gave up as inefficient; if a man really wants to drink nicotine he can do it quicker through a straw.

China's in."

When the GI's overran a German liquor and tobacco supply dump and and some correspondents brought back a lot of cigar boxes, using them as wedges to keep a jeepload of Cognac bottles from breaking. We tried the cigars after the Cog-nac. They were ersatz and about as far from Havana as a cigar can get. Probably made from the same woodpulp that produced the Wehr-

macht's sausages.

But wartime teaches you latch But wartime teaches you latch on to everything free, and the pine-flavored cheroots were there for nothing in unlimited quantities.

I came home a confirmed cigar addict—only to find Frances had given up smoking. That's marriage—seesaw. teeter-totter. Five years ago I used to grown when she lit a cigaret—she never learned to inhale—and now she sprints for the other room when I start de-cellophaning a cigar. I can't inhale yet either. Makes me cough if I do.

I've found cigars good for a lot of things besides smoking. If a

strange big dog comes growling at moke at him. He runs away. Some people have quit inviting us to their homes. They're choosy people. I don't like choosy people. I'd rather stay home and smell up

my own apartment. Other advantages: (1) If a long-winded bore cor-ners me. I light up the foulest cigar in my armory. When his eyes begin to water, he gives up and goes back to the martini table.

2) As long as I am pouring out clouds of cigar smoke when my boss passes the desk he thinks I am working. At least I think he is thinking I am thinking. I am probably only sending up smoke signal for a thought—any thought.

DINOSAUR LONGEVITY Man speculates as to what weak nesses in the make-up of dinasaurs led to their disappearance after 140,000,000 years of supremacy on earth, yet man has reigned only a few thousand years.



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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff So you think it's cold? Well. Hal U. S. Army five years. The last histage of Austin and Brownsville two have been in Alaska. He was

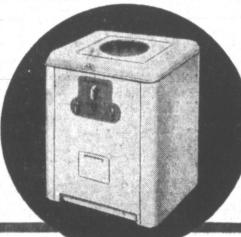
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He drove home this week from Alaska over the Alcan Highway with two other Texans. They left during the record cold wave that

in the Yukon territory. Hal said apologetically he was 90 niles away from Snag at the time. It was only 69.9 below zero where ne was, at Northway,

The two other Texans who drove him were Tex Murrah of Camden and Eyron B. Boon ("I cropped the E during the depression to save money on ink") of Lin-

cold: You don't feel it unless there is a wind blowing. He had expected a lot of moisture and dampness, but said snow is dry as a bone when it gets very cold. There is not only no moisture in the snow, but none in the air. Your scalp hes and your nose runs dry. There is so much electricity in ne air that you can shuffle your feet, point at a wall with your fin-ger, and throw a spark a foot long.

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BALKS-Gerhard Eisler, alleged representative in the United States of the Communist International, picks up his papers and prepares to leave the House UnAmerican Activities committee in Washing-ton after he refused to be sworn in when called as a witness. He was promptly cited for contempt

Dogs won't let you pet them dur-ing cold weather, because of the LEVINE'S ANNUAL

electric shock. The biggest danger is from fire. f a fire preaks out, you're gone. No water to put it out. Just before left, his unit lost a \$200,000 building and its materials.

You have about three hours of daylight. To keep warm you hang around the kitchen fire. You eat sweets and greasy foods, because your body craves them. You really don't mind the cold so much because you're dress for it.

About Alaska: No one has trouble

etting work, at good wages. It's so nocratic up there a waitress is as good as the colonel's lady. Prices are high-40 cents for a peanut butter sandwish. The Alcan Highway is very dan-gerous, but a heavy tourist flow is

expected this summer. The best time of year to drive it is winter. In spring the thraws make it bad: in summer there are mosquitoes over an inch long that literally eat

A major headache at his air base was a herd of 50 buffalo that had to be shooed off runways when planes

The drive home was a long, dangerous, hard trip, but Hal said he knew he was back in Texas when he stopped at a service station in El Paso and the attendant, after filling the tank with gas, said: "Mister, you want me to check hem tahrs?"

Market Briefs

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 — (F) —
SDA)—Cattle 2,400; salves 800; cows
d medium yearlings active and fully
eady; other cattle slow; medium and
od slaunghter steers and yearlings
.50-22.00; medium and good cows
.00-14.25; medium and good sausage
tils 12.50-14.50; low grade light bulls
.00-20.00. 7.00-20.00. Good and choice fat calves 7.00-20.00. Hogs 1,100; mostly steady with uesday's average on all weights; top 4.50; good and choice 150-175 lbs. 50-24.25; medium and good 140-200 s, expected to kill out soft and olly 50-21.50; sows 20.00-50; stocker pigs 00-20.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 — (P)
USDA)—Sattle 5300; caives 400;
aughter steers, helfers and mixed
earlings largely steady; cows mostly
teady; bulls firm; choice vealers; 1.00
igher; beef steers made up large
hare of receipts; bulk comprised top
ledium and good grades selling 20.002.00; several loads long yearlings and
ledium weights 23.25-24.00; good fed
eifers end mixed yearlings 20.00-22.00;
ledium and good vealers chiefly
1.00-23.00; medium and good medium
eig'4.ht and heavy calves 16.00-20.00.
Hogs 1300; slow, uneven, early sales
lostly steady with Tuesday's average;
20.25.40; good and choice 180-290 lb.
5.25-40; sows 25 to lower at 21.50-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Supplies light; demand fair
to good first large Colorado, Idaho,
und Nebraska stocks, demand for other
tock; market firm; Idaho Russet
Surbanks \$3.25—3.35 washed; Colorado
Red McClures \$3.10 washed; colorado
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Red McClures \$3.10 washed; Minnelota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs
1.75 unwashed. (All U. S. No. 1
puality).

FOINTS FOR PIGEONS CHICAGO—(P)—Pigeons flying round Chicago's Loop—and there are thousands—are steering clear cf the Northwestern Railroad staon when they want to take a rest. On the station's ledges and window sills workmen are installing devices known as "pigeon repel-lants." They consist of upright U-shaped wire prongs which are

Chief Engineer E. C. Vandenpurgh said the devices cannot injure the pigeons. But, he added, they can prevent the birds from sitting, in

Appendicitis Is **Becoming Minor**

NEW YORK, N.Y.-Appendicitis, which about fifteen years ago was responsible for the loss of 18,000 lives yearly in the United States, is rapidly becoming a very minor cause of death, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report. Among the company's million of Industrial policyholders the death rate from the disease has decreased more than one half in the last five years, and almost three quarters in the past

Marked advances in medical and surgical treatment and, in very recent years, the use of the sulfa drugs and penicillin have been important factors in reducing the appendicitis death rate, according to the statisticians. They point out, however, that much of the success ndoubtedly has been due to the nationwide educational program in which people were urged not to delay seeking medical, advice and warned not to use laxatives in case of abdominal pain. The wholehearted cooperation of

American pharmacists and manufacturers of pharmaceutical products in this campaign received when Don't special commendation from the such "As recently as the early '30's ne death rate was mounting," the

statisticians note, "even though added comfort, taste or feeling hospital facilities were growing and any drug store

cal skills were making marked advances. Now there is good reason to believe that within the next few years medical science and public lege at Canyon, has been hor health administration will gain another victory by reducing appendicitis mortality to near the vanish-

LEFORS—(Special) — Mrs. Tom Florence and Mrs. Truman Guthrie were Pampa shoppers Friday.

Miss Ruby Fulcher of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W D. Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call were visitors in the home of Mrs. Bessie Call on Tuesday. The ladies of the Baptist Church held cottage prayer services this week in the homes of Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward and son, Calvin Lee, of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmore of Archer City,

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her home this past week.

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