### WEATHER

West Texas - Temperatures will average \$5 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 20.30 Panhandle and 30.45 elsewhere. Normal maximum 50-70, Cold beginning period. Warmer trend Monday and Tuesday. Colder Wednesday. Precipitation heavy.

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"I know of but one code of morality, whether it be for men or for na--Jefferson

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURE PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

(TEN PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire .

**Group Consid ers Chances** 

A committee to investigate the possibility of adding facilities to the annual Top o' Texas Junior

In discussing the 1952 show and plans for the next yearly event, members of the board expressed

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



FIRST DONATION - Ed Cleveland, left, publicity director of the 1952 local Red Cross drive, makes the first donation to the fund. The drive begins March 1. Grateluky accepting the money is Caroline Groninger who is assisting Mildred Hill, executive secretary of the local chapter, during the drive.

State Highway Dept. next week

## ARC Official Meets With Committee

met with Lorone Burnett, chapter field, representative, to discuss plans for the forthcoming Red Cross drive.

which begins March 1 has been set at \$12,326.

Local fire department employes flags throughout Pampa March 1, and various civic and Scout organ-ing may be laid this year

raise funds during the drive. Chairman of the local Red Cross and Prairie village. chapter is Howard Buckingham.



**City Officials See** 25 Blocks Of Paving Members of the local chapter Added Here In '52

City Manager Dick Pepin and City Engineer Ray -Evans this morning jointly estimated Pampa would be at least to be classed in what they call cratic conference in urging the Gray county quota for the drive 25 blocks of paving richer by the end of 1952.

Asked how many blocks were actually in line for black- run again topping this year, Pepin said that about 12 are now ready Ed Cleveland, publicity director to be worked on; an additional 13 are "sure things" and for the drive, said he has no several more are on the "highly probable" list. Evans added he believed a

These figures, Pepin explained, Tuesday, the regular meeting of orous steps to wipe out corrup-again," Gillette said. izations will participate in helping on ot include the paying to be the city commission will be post

laid in the Fraser Addition annex poned until Thursday or Friday



# **Truman's Indecision Has Democrat Party In Turmoil**

### He Doesn't Know About Running; Party Doesn't Know Whether He Should

**Of Greater Livestock Show** WASHINGTON - (.P) - A sampling of Senate opinion indicated today Democrats are sharply divided on t Livestock and Hereford Breeders' show and sale was appointed during a meeting of the group yes whether President Truman should run or not. terday.

Truman's statement at a news conference vesterday that he faces a "difficult decision" on this question emphathe need for a sale barn at Recreation park to replace the present inadequate building in which animals are sold. sized the uncertainty within his party about his future Various members suggested a plans. He is generally credited with being able to get the new barn also might be used for nomination if he wants it. various other events including the

Of nine Democratic senators tion in government and punish judging of animals. interviewed by this reporter, two the guilty." Committee members said the President ought to run Murray said the Democrats Ciyde Carruth, M. C. Overton, again one called him "the most can't word to discard Truman's Jr., and Frank Carter. logical candidate," two said he "experience and background" in During the meeting, directors

shouldn't seek the nomination, such troubled times. voted that any new active memtwo predicted he won't run, one Senator Kerr (D-Okia). who hers coming into the organizasaid he preferred Senator Ruz- would like to have the nomine- tion be charged \$100 in addition sell (D-GA) and one wouldn't tion if Truman doesn't seek it, t \$10 yearly dues.

said he regards the president 28. Also the board voted to escomment. Republicans. Schator the party's "most logical candi-tablish an associate membership Among Martin of Pennsylvania said he date. at \$10 a year for anyone wishing hopes Truman runs so as to However, Carl Rice, Kansas to belong to the organization but aw the issues sharply in the Democratic national committee not consigning cattle anipaign but Senator Bridges of man who conferred with Kerr, Two additional resolutions were New Hampshire said it doesn't said he is going to continue to passed, one to charge \$35 for make much difference - that the plug the Oklahoma Democrat as each head of cattle consigned in tepublicans are going to win second choice to the President, the future, and to borrow enough Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), who money to cover the deficit for nyway.

Senators Lehman (D-Lib-NY) doesn't no along with the recent the wash rack recently built after and Murray (D-Mont), who like action of the miawestern Demo- all contributions have been made. So entrants in the 1953 junior the "liberal" wing of the party, President to run again, said if livestock show and sale can leave

said they want the President to he were in Truman's place he earlier, it was decided, with ap-run again. would refire at the end of his moval of the agriculture comproval of the agriculture present term. mittee, to present the junior am in thorough sympathy "Although the President is show and sale the first day and

with the President's domestic and exempled from the restriction; the Hereford show and sale the foreign policies," Lehman said, of the two-term amendment to second.

"He typifies those policies better the Constitution, if ' were in his Local fire department employes trong possibility exists that as sioners "A" Neel and Crawford than any other Democrat. I bope place I would observe the spirit also to be approved by the agmany as 55 or 46 blocks of pay Atkinson will be in Austin at the same time he takes vig- of that amendment and not run neutrue committee, were set for Feb. 2-3.

in the 1952 Hereford breeders'



symbol of sacrifices in the cause of freedom - Lawrence Allen Metcalle, 1 1-2-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Ann Metcalle, of Johnstown, Pa., sleeps peacefully at his home in Johnstown. To him this heart will mean more than any heart he may receive on Valentine's Day, His father T-Sgt. William A. Metcalfe, was killed last month fighting in Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Seventy six cattle were sold England Bids Farewell, sale for a total of \$46.070. Av-verage for each a nimal was \$606.18.

To 'George The Good' Beautiful new colors in Flesta Ware at Lewis Howe

## **Defended In** Taft Speech

POCATELLO, Idaho - (P) Mayor C. A. Huff and Commis-Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) stormed this

Idtho labor center last night and Baker To Serve As spelled out a defense of the offcriticized Taft-Hartley labor law. The Ohio Republican presiden-tial aspirant also spoke of the government's part in aiding both the workman and the farmer.

the workman and the farmer. Demo Committee Republican leaders at a Lincoln Day banquet, should aid both the extent of assuring them

"The base of the Taft-Hartley bargaining. . ." he said. "intervention" Government

the farm field is justified for  $\frac{duay}{duay}$  the same reason as in labor, the  $\frac{duay}{duay}$ 

power."

nese Nationalists. But we should protect 2. unles the Chinese Communists Dodson, who is now executive Good fir 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per at St. George's chapel of Windtry to invade Indo-China.

The Truman administration is leading down "the road of So-

Foreign policy: "In Korea we have no plans.

The joint chiefs of staff were wrong two years ago and are wrong now in their estimate of the money necessary to keep Russia at bay.

posed on white potatoes is evidence of "federal bungling in industry.

have the final say in developing rivers which flow through several states.

## Four-H To Organize **Rifle Club Monday**

Four-H club members will meet in the county agents office here Monday night to organize a 4-H club rifle team. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p. m. All boys belonging to the club and who will be able to meet one night a week are eligible to participate. Tony Welker is to be instructor.

### Mrs. R. E. Showers **Reported Very III**

Word of the serious illness of Mrs. R. E. Showers, formerly of Pampa, was received here this morning by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Mrs. Showers is reportedly in critical condition in a Wichita Falls hospital,

when city officials enter their plea for the Hobart street under Kiwanis Club when city officials enter their "No one is free to stop living." Because the city manager Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First Methodist church, Vega,

told Kiwanians during a club luncheon today. In charge of today's program was Ivan Noblitt, chairman of the

inter-club relations committee. sovereigns. Members of the Vega Kiwanis The King's mother, Mary, club presented the program. stayed in London with the

Rev. Lutrick said Americans weight of her 84 years and now realize that their freedom can waved her farewell from a win-Court Reporter Bob Baker will be taken away and it is up to dow of Marlborough House. But classes. But, he added, only to officially serve as secretary for them to prevent this. "Freedom the widowed queen mother Elizathe Gray county Democratic ex- is not the fulfillment of personal beth was here with the Princess the extent of assuring them cutive committee. Chairman desires." he said, "but the love Margaret to hear the choir sing tem.

He added that America was had chosen -- a bymn of vicday afternoon. Baker's chief function will be built on church, school and court tory, often sung at Easter law is the assurance of collective accepting and retaining filing houses, and that if any one of the "The strife is o'er, the battle papers for candidates entering the three is abolished our freedom done; now is the victor's tri-July 26 Democratic primary elec- is lost. umph won"

"To insure freedom, moral and The Archbishop of Canterbury "All of the necessary forms religious restraints must be pre-voiced the commital the Church

Senator said, adding that the Republican party had encouraged "and candidates wanting to file around love and freedom." voiced the committal the Church are here row." Sturgeon said, served. Our action must be built of England assigns to King and cooperatives so farmers could "and candidates wanting to file around love and freedom." commoner alike "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, and buyers, rather than with find Baker on the third floor of the Vega's club quartet. Cliff Wim-the court house - in the court berly, Vega, introduced the pro-buyers of large and extensive "So far only two condidates" and served. A slab of stone had been laid conter's office." gram. nal life . . ." So far only two condidates Special guests at the meeting A slab of stone had been laid

lier in the day at Boise, Taft and E. C. Schaffer, running for tin, Little Rock, Ark., and chair-The U.S. should arm the Chi-

Baker succeeds former Court vision Six. not push an invasion of China Reporter and party secretary Dee -

assistant to Rep. Walter Rogers, hundred, White House Properties, sor Palace. There was the Duke

Named New Rotarv Head cialism."

Taxes are too high The recent price ceiling im-

The federal government should

**ROTARY PRESIDENT** - Paul Biesenherz, local Boy Scout executive, yesterday was selected president of the Pampa Rotary club. Beisenherz was named to the office by a seven-man board of directors who were chosen by Rotary club members. from a slate of 15 candidates. Beisenherz succeeds George Scott, who automatically becomes vice-president of the club. The new president will serve for one year. He will take office on July 1 following the annual ladies night and installation banquet to be held the last week in June in Pampa County club.

sor with a hymn of triumphant faith.

packed tightly along the chill streets of London, bowed in reverence.

Then she entrained for Windsor with the body and saw it laid to rest in a crypt of rivalty already holding George III and nine other

IN SYMPATHY

brother, the first Duke of Kent, mittees of Kiwanis clubs in Di- Representatives of nations around the globe joined royalty, nobles and lords in the funeral

of Windsor, who was a King

himself when he laid George V to rest here 16 years ago, There were Winston Churchill, the servant of four sovereigns: there he were seven sovereigns from other health. (AP Wirephoto) countries, Secretary of State

Acheson representing President Truman; and the ambassador of the Soviet union There also, was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led Britons as well as Amer-icans against the Nazis while George vI stood unflinching beside his people in this island Hitler coveted. And by the turn of time, the dignitaries invited to the funeral included the chancel-

Britain and all the commonwealth fell silent for two minutes at 2 pm., the hour of the funeral. Then thousands turned to their radios to hear the serv ice. Earlier, the street processions had been seen on television.

lion people from all walks of life had watched in reverent silence as 150 white-gaitered British sailors drew the King's coffin mounted on a gun carriage from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station.

As Queen Mary waved her farewell from Mariborough House, the Duke of Windsor turned in the line of march and saluted his mother. Salutes came also from her two other sons, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester, and from the Duke of Kent the 16-year-old nephew of George VI.

Elizabeth II and the queen mother bowed toward the window where Queen Mary watched (See ENGLAND Page 2)

WINDSOR, Eng. Britain said farewell to George VI today in a great outpouring of sorrowful grandeur, and buried him here at Wind. Teen-Age Boys Are Quizzed Sor with a hymn of triumphant faith. Elizabeth II, a queen at 25, led the nation's final homage to her father. For 2 1-2 hours she rode in a horse-drawn carriage behind the coffin to the dirge of 10 bands, while more than a million Britons
In String Of Battery Thefts battery thefts over time today with the other two pect more thefts to turn up."

The boys admitted the theft of the Panhandle was broken this youths. week with the arrest of three 16- "So far," Jordan said, "we have approximately 20 batteries from

year-old boys at Terrell and ap- obtained statements involving the Amarillo and Shamrock garages? prehension of two others in Borger, theft of about 30 batteries' from one from an auto in Pampa, whose sheriff R, H, Jordan disclosed this the boys we have here. We ex- owner Jordan doesn't know; one from the Gulf-Merten lease: five morning.

The trio, picked up in Terrell Tragedy Presented from Humble Camp in Borger and the Davis Used Car garage in Borger, Jordan said. day night, Jordan said. They were For Teachers From brought back to Pampa yesterday. by Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett and were being questioned Gray And Roberts

Dies In Alamogordo The tragedy, in reality a come Borger sheriff's deputies, have

liston, died Wednesday in his presented to 408 people at the ly broke Tuesday night at Ter-home in Alamogordo, N.M. Dr. banquet.

Evans, who had completed almost Characters included Joe Tooley a half century of practice, start. Fred Cary, Kay Fancher, Roy News Contest ed first in Roy, N.M., in 1901 Taylor and Ed Myatt Special News Contest and then became doctor for the songs were sting by Mrs. Beverly El Paso and Southwestern rail. Fancher, Bill Hutchinson and ac

REVENUE COLLECTOR RE- road at Dawson, N. M., in 1907, companied by Mrs. Sue Johnson. SIGNS - Frank Scofield, vet- During World War I he served In charge of the event were eran internal revenue collector as a major in the medical corps members of the goodwill and for South Texas, resigned. Revel and in 1923 moved to Mamo reception committee of the chamnue Commissioner John Dunlap gordo. He is survived by his ber of commerce, Frank Fota said his resignation was request- wife, a' son, Fred Evans, Jr., chairman, Fred Neslage was mased. In Austin Scofield asserted both of whom live in Alamo-ter of ceremonies and special resigned for reasons of gordo, and Mrs. Thomas. music was provided by Weldon Funeral services were pending, Bright, Amarillo.





PLEASE SAVE ME - The princess, left, alias Kay Fancher begs her father the king, right, Joe Tooley, to save her from Prince Fickle who seeks to marry her. The queen, Fred Cary, who actually seems to control the situation, has decided her da ughter will marry Prince Cupid. The scene is from a three-act tragedy presented during Thursday's annual Gray Roberts counties teachers baug et in the Pampa High school cafeteria. (News Photo)

The batteries, the boys told the sheriff, were sold to numerous garages, junk yards. etc. "from McLean to Wichita Falls, including two or three in Dallas."

Jordan also said the boys were attempting to break into the 'Pampected to arrive in Pampa some- Superintendents, principals and pa Garage and Salvage office sevteachers from Pampa and six sur- eral weeks ago when the owner rounding towns saw a three-act spotted them from inside. As he Father Of Pampan tragedy last night during the an- came toward the door, the boys nual Gray - Roberts counties teach- saw him, turned and ran, the

Dr Fred B. Evans, 80, father edv, was written, produced and worked quietly on the thefts for of Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 1705 Will narrated by Ben Ogden and was several weeks until the case final-

Will End Tomorrow

One more day remains before The Pampa Daily News Good Neighbor contest closes. Letters to the contest editor must be postmarked not later than midnight tomorrow.

It's easy to enter the contest. Simply write a letter of 300 words or less to "Good Neighbor Contest Editor, Pampa Daily News," telling why you think your good neighbor should be given the title of "Good Neighbor of the Top o' Texas Area." A committee of three local citizens will be selected to judge the letters and decide who gets the title and which of the writers will get the cash prizes being offered by The News.

First prize is \$50; second, \$251 third, \$15 and fourth, \$10. Prizes go to writers of the letters NOT to individuals chosen as "Good Neighbors."

While cash prizes are worth working for, the contest offers another satisfaction - that of telling the public what a good neighbor you have and of the unselfish acts he or she has performed just for the sake of being a good neighbor.

### Veteran Barbecue To Be Held T**oday**

A barbecue dinner for members of three local veterans' organizations and prospective members will be held in the American Legion - VFW hall at 6:30 p. m. today instead of Thursday as reported yesterday. The dinner is jointly spons

by the American Legion, Vete Disalited of Foreign Wars and American Veterana.

lor of a new Germany.

In London, more than a mil-





'Give the senator the wishbone, Cecil-it's election year.

you know!"

**Disaster Brings Unity, Though** 

first time in the postwar period, The Communists retaliated March

million dollars in cash and tons for instance, who was running of clothing were contributed in one of the two large assault boats a week. The U.S. promised an bringing in refugees from Adria, July

Briefly, To Turbulent Italy

sudden ferocity, left even the Communist sources.

National disaster brought unity again.

less at first.

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Markets

gely in corn and oats, failed up any follow-through buying rgelv **STATISTICS** that existed wasn't much, could not sten slump. Once again the market was characterized more by a lack of demand rather than any heavy sell-HOSPITAL NOTES ADMISSIONS

Some moisture in Kansas, plans to nove Canadian wheat to this country for drying and uncertainty over the Korean situation appeared to be the in factors in discouraging mirchas

Wheat closed .7%-17, lower, March  $\$2.52^{1}_{2}$ , corn unchanged to  $\$_{8}$  lower, March  $\$1.82^{1}_{4}$ - $\$_{8}$ , oats  $\$_{8}$ - $\$_{8}$  lower, 3: soybeans 1, to 2 cents low FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Wheat to, 1 hard 2.673(-723). Corn No. 2 white 2.253(-301). don Corn No. 2 white  $2.25_{4-304}^{-1}$ , Oats No. 2 white  $1.12_{4-134}^{-1}$ , Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile 3.09-

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN weather KANSAS CITY  $\rightarrow$  (AP)  $\rightarrow$  W No. 2 hard 2.473<sub>2</sub>-2.433<sub>2</sub>; No. 2 red 2.47-2.5114N; Corn No. 2 white 1.8734-2.06N, Oats N. 2 white 1.8734-2.06N. Wheat

AMARILLO CASH GRAIN Cars manifested were: Grain Sorghums 6. Wheat 17;

Prices, all nominal, quoted by the Amarillo Grain Exchange, based on bids and offers ranged as follows: Basis carloads on track or in storage. Jean Martindale, 416 Pitts weather freight and tax paid to Texas com-

Mrs. May Fish, 1000 · Buckler Mrs. Kate Givens, 713 W. Fran-

Mrs. Zelda Hobbs, 303 E. Kings-

Anita Arnold, 128.

first time in the postwar period. The Communists retaliated Communists: Fascists. Christian with a vicious propaganda cam-May. 39.65 39.96 39.65 39.96 39.64.04 (7-5) Democrats and Liberals got to paign, charging foul play by some gether for a common cause: the government agencies in distribut-relief of 200,000 Italians caught in ing ald. Shortly after that, po-the Po River flood, which caused lice arrested some 30 local of-havoc on a scale unknown since ficials who, they charged, had World War II. The disaster, which struck with distributed them as coming from sudden ferocity left even the Communist sources. March 40.25 40.30 40.20 40.47-50 July 38.91 39.30 48.91 38.27-30 October 36.65 36.90 56.65 36.90 56.65 July 38.91 39.59 39.88-90 July 38.91 39.59 39.88-90 Johnny R. Hayes vs: New ORLEANS FUTURES New ORLEANS = (AP) = Cotton WAREANTY DEEDS Mrs. Pauline Grant, Skellytown 40.25 40.50 40.20 40.47-50 39.65 39.96 39.65 39.94-96 38.91 39.30 **3**8.91 **3**8.27-30 36.65 **3**6.90 **5**6.65 **3**6.88 **b** Mrs. Virgie Ingrum, Memphis Mrs. Dorothy Windman and

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 New ORLEANS SPOT
 More than 3000 firemen from whole day while authorities cotton closed steady, \$1.50 a bales 1091. Low middling 36.25; and north 40 feet of Lot 7, Block 16, Pampa.



THE FORD IN YOUR FUTURE?-- A partly glass-domed convertible with rocket-ship lines is the "Continental 1950-X," built by Ford as its version of the American "dream car." Not in pro-duction, but built as a design model, the 1950-X has a glass dome-like windshield that carries back to the rear of the front seat. The dome is retractible into the leather-covered steel rear top. Be-tween the two front seats is an instrument panel for telephone, dictaphone, automatic wheel jacks and hood and trunk controls.

### BGPW Bake Sale Time To File For Reelection **Slated Saturday** er Co., Inc.; Lot 9, Block 11, raser addition. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis to and Professional Women will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis to and Professional Women will be J. R. Massey; south 80 acres of held Saturday morning in the

WASHINGTON — (P) — Few tion while they happen to be Texas members of Congress have down home and can do it peryet announced for reelection, but sonally. Richard Leslie Kennedy and The sale will begin at 9:3

there's little doubt most of them Rep. Lindley Beckworth of will be in the race when the Gladewater hasn't yet filed for oting starts. Only Rep. Tom Pickett of Pal- to do so. He said he hasn't had voting starts. estine has announced that he chance yet to study the revised will not seek reelection to Con- Texas statutes governing elec-

gress. Pickett has represented a tion campaigns. 12-county East Texas district Most constituents know long since Jan. 3, 1945. He has not heated race to choose a successor announced his plans for the fu- nouncement whether their congressman will want the job an-

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's other term. Rep. Albert Thomas of Housto present six-year term continues Rep. Paul Kilday of San An- friends informally they tonio, who has been in the could expect him to hold down

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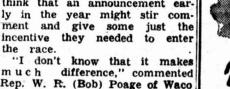
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House since Jan. 3, 1939, summed up the situation regarding formal announcements when he said:

ture.

to January, 1955.

"An incumbent can be presumed to be a candidate for reelection until he announces the contrary. Some congressmen think it's a good idea to announce early, to discourage anyone else who may have "the bug" to run. On the other hand, there are others who think that an announcement ear-



"I don't know that it makes much difference." commented Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco here since Jan. 3, 1937.

"Some years I file early in January. Sometimes I wait until the deadline if I didn't get to do it early. Once someone

his job as long as he could.



skills meet

freight and tax paid to Texas com-mon points, interstate rate, or Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate. Wheat, No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing \$2.67% at \$2.73%. Sorghums, No. 2 Yellow Milo, per 100 pounds \$3.09 at 3.14. Nominal cash prices on grain de-ivered local dealers by truck, were as follows: No. 1 Wheat \$2.28; No. 2 Yellow Milo \$2.4. New YOPY ELITIPES Mgs. Arlene Ballard, 321 E. Mrs. Sue Riley, 915 E. Twiford NEW YORK FUTURES Mrs. Virginia Greer, 209 Sun-

By JULIUS HUMI<br/>NEA Staff Correspondentsaid, "it was too good to be true."NEW YORK - (AP) - Cotton fu-<br/>tures were firm today as liquidating<br/>pressure of the past week appeared<br/>to case. Fairly good trade buying was<br/>tattacted by the recent decline. Com-<br/>mission house buying developed in the<br/>Mrs. -H.Mrs.ROVIGO, Itaty - (NEA)ical fervor got the upper handattracted by the recent decline. Com-<br/>mission house buying developed in the<br/>Mrs. -H.Mrs. Rosemary Taylor, Pampa E. C. Davis, 601 S. Cuyler

Henry Garrett, Bushland

For a short and busy week, all motor boats run by local Com-the country's political parties for munist sectors from continuing of the next cotton crop. got their differences. For the salvage work. first time in the postwar period, The Communists retaliated and the previous closed with the previous close. Wrs. Ze mill for the next cotton crop. Higher than the previous close. Faulter of the next cotton crop. Higher than the previous close. Further closed \$1.40 to \$2.20 a bale Mrs. Ze mill Mrs. Z

Block 16, Pampa

three days. An eight-year-old boy Mrs. Agnes Link, Pampa was the last of 305,806 persons John Elsworth Jones, Sanford to pass by the bier. Curtis Crow. Skellytown Gladys Cheely, 615 N. Hobart coronary thrombosis. Elizabeth II Mrs. Grace Pittman, Clarendon in East Africa on a loyal tour, hurried home to receive the Mrs. Ruth Bost. Skellytown

Mainly About People

Newton, Kan.

eral program.

ENGLAND

homage of her subjects as Brit-C. E. Gary, Borger ain's first Queen since Queen Mrs. Eula Dawson, 1312 Stark-Victoria's death 51 years ago.

Mrs. Edith Robbins, 1331 Gar- ber Co., Inc.; Lot 9, Block 11, land Fraser addition.

VITAL

Grace Hardaway, Sunray

Rusty Ratliff. Miami

Frank Reeves, McLean

Frank Engle, 428 N. Zimmers Eileen Collins, Pampa east half of Sec. 6. Block 30, Combs - Worley building lobby, Linda Worley, 1209 Garland Dale T. Cooper, Pampa H. and G.N. Ry. Co. surveys. Mrs. W. A. York, president, an-Mrs. June Jones, Kingsmill MARRIAGES Daniel Guinn, 424 N. Stark-Lucy Jean Turner.

to politically turbulent ltaly—but At first, the Christian Demo-the unity didn't last as long as crats, who run most of the relief timed lack of rains in the dry areas the disaster. work, prohibited some of the of the Southwest where moleture is - Cis

Bob McCoy vs H. P. Harri-

rom Italy's bigger cities, 10 to interfere. A British captain, a bale higher. OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Block 14, Pampa.

equivalent of an entire Italian should furnish the guides. collaborated Final blow to the short-lived OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melton to nerican troops national unity came when Com-calves 10, Four to five loads steers Lot 3 Rlock 4 Hillerest Terrace army division --from Trieste, rowing, pulling and munists demanded in parliament carrying 100,000 flood retugees that the 620 billion lire appro-to safety. Italian, British and priation for rearmament be di-American planes dropped food verted to flood relief. With typ-and medical supplies; U. S. hel-icopters spotted farmers and had picked a way to fight re-icopters spotted farmers and had picked a way to fight re-waters. with British and American troops national unity came when Com-

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area were brought to safety or Legal Publications improvised rafts.

In the immense movement o NOTICE TO BIDDERS people, with whole towns and NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the people, with whole towns and Mayor and City Commission of the villages evacuated sometimes City of Pampa, Texas, will be receiv-ed at the office of the City Secretary, 100 lost their lives — half of ad at the office of the City Secretary. Gity Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Märch 4, 1952, for furnishing all recessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing water and sever Ifnes, Contract No. 252. Bidders must submit Cashier's or Gertified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid-Now the valley's rich farmlands

satisfactery to the Owner, or a Bid-der's Bond from a reliable Surety Company payable without recourse to the order of C. A. Huff, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute thond and guaranty in the forms pro-vided within ten (10) days after no-tice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Pro-gosal Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder must fur-mish performance bond in the amount

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ms, specifications and plans are on at the office of the City Secretary at Pampa, Texas. Copies may be secured from ROB-ERTS & MERRIMAN, Consulting Engineers, 218 N. Russell, Pampa,

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and Bena Riddle. Adopts Resolution MANILA -- (AP) -- The Philip pines senate today 'unanimously adopted a resolution not to ex-

port sugar to other markets until the Philippines had filled its quota for the United States.

### KNOW- $\bullet$ YOU

- the manager of MODERN BEAUTY SHOP?

and the four beauticians with the initials of

M. C., J. T., L. S. and E. P.?

The other day-this remark was heard: "People like to trade where the KNOW the store folks. They would RATHER trade where they KNOW and where they LIKE the folks at the store." GET ACQUAINTED WEEK . . . will be a week devoted to "Let's get to know him and her" - in our heighborhoods - at our churches - at our stores. One swell idea- don't you think?

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### **Miami Students To Present Play**

Surveties acceptable to the Owner. - All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or fix the bids, the Owner reserves the if the bids, the Owner reserves the of the bids, the Owner reserves the MIAMI — (Special) — A three-act play, "Little Women," adapted from the popular book, by Louisa M. Alcott, will be presented by the speech class of the auditorpresented by the speech class of in the bids, the Owner reserves the presented by the speech class of right to consider the most advanta-fight to construction thereof, or to re-ject the bid. Unreasonable (or "Un-balanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to rescue that the owner to be of the owner to the the owner to the owner The cast includes Patsy Turner Attention is called to the fact that Ginger Ware, Marylin Russell, ere must be paid on this project Eda Gill, Shirley Broaddus, Joy t less than the general prevailing Hoffer, Charles Clark, Gene Hodginstructions to Bidders, proposal es. Sharle Gill, Bobby Poore, Annette Low, Marilyn Reeves,

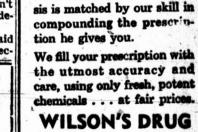


HE'S GOT A JOB TO DO-There are 5400 bluish-tinted windows in this glass-brick skyscraper, and you can bet the lone gent (circled) won't have to do them all by himself. It's the United Nations Secretariat building in New York City, one of the most modern buildings in the world.

nounced this morning.

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announced for the post, I can't see any particular reason to deliberately postpone filing." Both Poage and Kilday said they sometimes file for reelec **Business Men's Assurance** Company Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity Mrs. J. Ray Martin 300 S. Cuyler 107 N. Frost Phone 77



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### 3-Nation Defense ALL IN A LIFE TIME

### **Agreement** Told

WASHINGTON - (P) - Western defense soon will be bolstered by Canadian-built Sabrejet fighters equipped with U.S. engines and flown by British Royal Air Force pilots.

Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter yesterday announced a three-nation agreement to bring this about.

Finletter said the planes will strengthen North Atlantic Treaty forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Number of planes was not disclosed but officials said they would run into the hundreds.

So far, Canada and the United States alone have used the Sabre-

The announcement said Cana da will build the F-86-E Jets at Canada Air, Ltd. The United States will supply engines, instruments and some other equipment

### **Poles Sentenced** As Spies For U.S.

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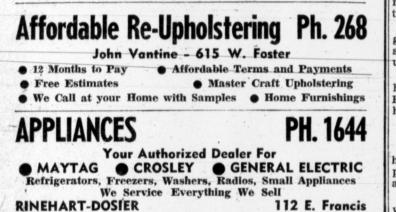
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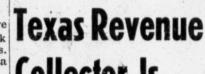
Polish military court has sen- of treason and espionage. tenced three Roles to death and Those sentenced to death were a fourth to life imprisonment as Viktor Marszalek, Franciszek spies for the United States. During a four-day trial, all Franciszek Bartosz was given a had pleaded guilty to the charges life sentence.

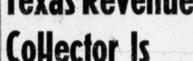


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**Asked To Qui** conditions. WASHINGTON - (P) - U. S. Revenue Commissioner John B.

for south Texas.

President Truman announced Scofield's resignation Wednesday, in which they keep track of who effective Feb. 29, without comis getting what and when.

ment. Dunlap said Scofield's office and blue lights on a wall map ing World War II, and had a Abilene. in Austin had been under in-vestigation and the resignation with fluttery needles, enable the nation or empire. was asked "for the best interest four men who man the amphiof the revenue service."

REPEATED ADVICE "I don't want to talk to him."

## By Frank Beck Jet Testing Lab Supplies Hot **Or Cold To Match Altitudes**

By JAY HEAVILIN has been turned in the control **NEA** Staff Gorrespondent room, the machine-made air blast CLEVELAND (NEA) screams through the nose of a "Central Control Room?" asks the voice on the other end of the tast or between the other end of the the voice on the other end of the a test rig or chamber. This phone. "This is test cell R-12. simulates flight conditions at any we'll need one air Wednesday We'll need some air Wednesday morning for a turbo-jet run: two hours of wet stuff, 3200 pounds Other welves make contain the

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"Ckay, We'll schedule it." With the nonchalance of a gro. ishes the job of reducing the air cery clerk listing a housewire's to 120 degrees and discharges it week-end food order, the dis- into the atmosphere.

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the government's National Ad- "About the only danger now," visory Committee for Aeronautics says the Chief Dispatcher, "is has dedicated to jet engine re- using up too much electric powsearch. er. Once in a while, when all of

Equipped to supply air at tem- our 5000 - horsepower equipment peratures from 700 to minus-70 is going at once, the city power degrees Fahrenheit and at pres- plant asks us to take it easy for sures ranging from 10 to 450 the sake of homeowners."

pounds per square inch, the control room enables physicists, aero- HAS GOOD EXCUSE dynamic engineers and highly

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) trained mechanics in a score of buildings to test tomorrow's sky Before pleading guilty to charges LOW BIDDER weapons under simulated altitude of transporting a stolen auto

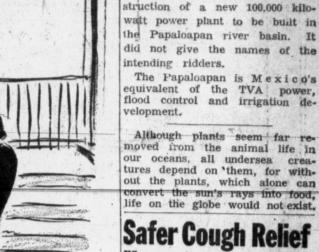
across state lines, Kenneth Paul FORT WORTH -(P)- Appar Aycock told this story to deputy ent low bidder on construction Commissioner John B. Sea level air, or the kind en-says he requested the countered at any altitude up to He saw resignation of Frank Scofield, vet-eran internal revenue collector for south Texas. hours a day, five days a week, Control room enployes pride themselves on the efficient way in which they keep teach of the state lines.

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s getting what and when. Nine hundred red, green, white passed the total production of Second low was the \$203,001 Germany in ferrous metals dur-bid of Rose Construction Co.,

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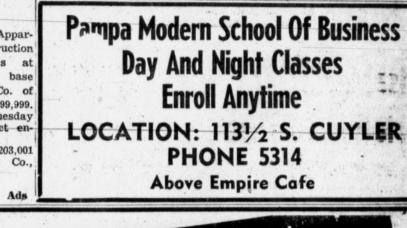
**Bidders Announced** 

MEXICO CITY - (P) - The

government announced French

and Swiss manufacturers have said they want to bid on con

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**ENAPPED** — Jerry Lamar, Pampa 80 pounder, shoots a long left jab right on the jaw of Olin Murdock of Wellington during their fight last night at the Shamrock Invitational. Murdock gained the decision in the fast bout. The referee is Ladell Pugh. (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

## **Shamrock Invitational Meet** Into Semifinal Round Tonight Bulldogs of the crown. The talk here is that the West-erners, are going, to decide this direct from the scene of the ac-

Pampa News Sports Writer jack style of fighting, Ring was cisioned Leo Castle, Shamrock, become a pretty potent crew, and Harvester games all season. SHAMROCK-The 1952 Sham able to land good blows, then 80 pound class-

rock Invitational Boxing Tourna- jump back without receiving any. Olin Murdock, Wellington, de- win one of their two contests weekend, Amarillo battles San ment got underway here last Redus took his time though, and cisioned Jerry Lamar, Pampa, 80 this weekend. Coach John Ma- Angelo and Abilene in games night as 15 bouts with boxers finaly caught up with Ring pound class. from Shamrock, Wellington, Pam- when the latter's legs gave out. Cecil Sanders, Lefors, decision-pa and Lefors were reeled off Redus, using a barrage of lefts ed Frank Smith, Pampa, 85 pound their slow offense can beat the at the high school gym. Tonight and rights, was able to get the class. an equally large card will move decision.

Pampa's Boys Club had nine champ at 155, won a first round pound class.

fighters going into the opening TKO over Jimmy Parks of Leround of the tourney. Due to fors. Hood never stopped coming ed Larry Don Hirons, Shamrock, tered, 49-33, on their home court Charles McCray and Allie Mil-the fact that Dickie Wills and at Parks, even though he was 90 pound clas. the fact that Dickie Wills and at Parks, even though he was <sup>90</sup> pound clas. Dickie James fought each other, being hit hard in the face. He Jon Hood, Wellington, TKO'd Jimmy Parks, Lefors, 90 pound clas. The club broke even for the night get Parks into the corner and Jimmy Parks, Lefors, 90 pound clas. Don Hood, Wellington, TKO'd dogs a great tussell before finally Crossman. PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS class with four wins and four losses. finished him off. J .D. Redus, Lefors, decisioned LUBBOCK

The fight that most fans wait- Complete results: ed to see was the last one, Arnold Wariner, Lefors, de Jesse Ring, Pampa, 95 pound Sexton matching Gene Baird of Well- cisioned Chico Ramirez, Pampa, class, ington and Bobb Johnson of 60 pound class. Shamrock. This being Johnson's Dickie Wills, Pampa, decisionfirst fight, everybody was of the ed Dickie James, Pampa,

opinion it would be all Baird's pound class. bout. But not so. Baird wasn't Joe Jernigan, Shamrockk, deas sharp as usual and had a cisioned Johnny Lannon, Lefors, fight on his hands all the way. 75 pound class. Johnson showed good judgement Bobby Trimble, Shamrock,

in the first round by keeping a TKO'd Elbert Loving, Shamrock, safe distance from the ever dan- 80 pound class. gerous Baird. Gaining confidence

in the last two rounds, Johnson stalked his opponent landing NIT Lineups the face. Baird, however, weath-ered the storm and went on to Nearly Settled

## Harvesters Close Season At Lubbock

By WARREN HASSE succumbing, 59-56, at Borger Fampa downed the ever-scrapping Pampa News Sports Editor LUBBOCK - Pampa's 1951- Hub city five, 63-58, at Pampa. 52 version of the Hustling Har- Odessa fought the Bulldogs vesters close out the regular tooth and nail and led them at schedule of the District 1-AAAA haiftime in their only other champion Lubbock Westerners methodical Horses, 35-27.

ere tonight in Chapman field. The pressure is off of both house and then travelling over to of these second division clubs, Odessa for a Saturday night cur- and the individual stars can be Odessa for a Saturday night cur- and the individual stars can be could call the state Golden Gloves three of the four middleweight second night and 4,195 fans fieldhous

in the pair of contests, but their Bob Fullerton, who has scored thoughts will be split between 126 points in district play while two nights have ended in knock- weight. their game and another import-their game is an Norton, the pivot man on last affair tonight between Odessa year's great club. At Odessa the affair tonight between Odessa year's great club. At Odessa the

and Borger and then tomorrow big scorer is again the center, night's Borger - Lubbock scrap. 6-3 Walt Spiller. But the Odessa The Green and Gold's only chance scoring is much better spread for a tie or clean-cut cage crown out, and all the boys are capable s dependent upon somebody else hitters.

doing the job they couldn't han- Coach Clifton McNeely is expected to start his regular linebeating Borger. As the things stand going in- up in both contests, which will the final two night's of play, see four seniors making their last he Harvesters are one full game starts, unless somebody can knock behind the Borgans. Two Pampa off the Bulldogs. They will be victories plus two Borger losses co-captains Tommy Smith, guard, would put Pampa on top of the and Duane Jeter, center; forward heap. Two Pampa wins plus a Marvin Bond; and guard Jimmy split by Borger, would put the Dulaney. The other starter will

two clubs into a tie and neces- be forward Jimmy Bond, who Page 4 sitate a playoff game next week. hit 22 points in the losing A Pampa split plus just on e fort against Borger last Satur-Borger win would assure the day, to raise his district scoring

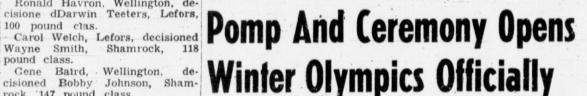
Bulldogs of the crown. total to 154 points. 95-pound class. Using a jumping James Weatherred, Pampa, de- cagers of Coach David Cook have which has carried all of the

are convinced they are going to; In other district affairs this

SAN ANTONIO —  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Lew top 40. Worsham had the scent of his first same way in Odessa, figuring the final standings. their slow offense can beat the Grad beat the Borgans on the Bronchos home man squad here for the trip. In addition to the trip. In addition to the trip.

In addition to the starters afore- \$10,000 Texas Open. the fighters into the finals to-morrow night. Pampa's Boys Club had nine champ at 155, won a first round pound class. The man a decisioned court. The Westerners have played the Bulldogs twice this season. The Bulldogs twice thi The first time they were slaugh- Buddy Cockrell Fredaie Woods,

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- 5-10	Smith - 5-10	Gilliland — 6-1
s - 5-10	Dulaney - 5-11	Dixon - 5-9



By BEN PHLEGAR . for the honor of our countries and OSLO - (AP) - Princess Rang- for the glory of sport." hild of Norway, slender, dark The athletes paraded into the and 21, formally opened the sixth stadium with the nations a r- gansport, Ind.

## **Gene Cooper Scores Another** basketball chase this weekend, basketball chase this weekend, meeting the defending state champion Lubbook Westerners westerners are anti- and the formed the champion Lubbook Westerners are as 35-27.

By WILBUR MARTIN ed last night as the heavier fight- every fight its battlers have en FORT WORTH - (P) - You ers unlimbered in savage fashion tered.

beautiful 4,000-s e at the weekend's action. The lead-tournament a "knockout" affair bouts ending in kayos, as did watched one of the quickest all four light heavyweight match- when Bruce Price, 170 pound

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Not a simon pure finished in

tournament, smothered gional Cutts with a two fisted attack, laid him helplessly on the ropes with a hard left, then chopped him into unconsciousness with a

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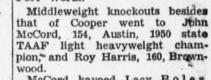
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terrific right. Two defending champions won easily — middleweight Eugene Cooper, 161, Amarillo, with his second first round knockout and featherweight Raymond Riojas, 126, Fort Worth, on a decision. Cooper knocked out Don Parks, 157, Houston at 1:55 of the first round. Riojas decisioned Horace Hooper, 126, Dallas.

THE PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1952 Two other light heavyweight kayos came in the first round. Raymond Phillips, 167, El Paso, downed Dick Murray, 170. Am-arillo, in 1:47 and Kenneth Womack, 176, Austin, smashed Joe Lay, 165, Houston, at 1:25. **Texas Open In Second Round** James Hoff, 190, Dallas, won his heavyweight bout with a TKO at 54 seconds of the second round over Wesley McDonald, 200, Fort Worth.



Oakmont, Pa., led the field of par-busters with an eight-under 63 as COLUMBUS, O. -(P)- Minor 156, Abilene, at 1:18 of the sec-Tonight the low 60 professionals mise of seven leagues since the TKO.

David and ties plus the 10 low amateurs 1951 campaign, looked forward to- Arthur Guglielmelli, 126, San will go into the final 36 holes to- day toward a healthy and happy Antonio, got the only /knockout in the featherweight class and morrow and Sunday. season. Ray 'Thornton, 117, Abilene, the The greatest par smashing round In 1950 the minors hit their.

in 25 years of Texas Opens came peak of 59 leagues and 444 only one in the bantamweight yesterday as 70 players in the field teams. Now the field has division. yesterday as 70 players in the field teams. Now the field has

of 169 shot rounds under regula-dwindled to 43 leagues and 320 Venable, 119, Waco on a TKO tion figures. Eighteen others clubs. at 1:58 of the second. Guglielqualled par. Worsham held a one-stroke lead Worsham a little known equalled par. over Walter Romans, a little-known gave up this winter, and one Dickey- couldn't answer the belk. pro from Baltimore, Md. 10-club circuit split up to help The other light heavyweight Romans did a 64 yesterday and but for a couple of putts that lipped the cup would have taken the lead. Interview of the president George M. Traut-league President George M. Traut-terview of the pr

competition, and the loss of play-

and other branches. First things

"Baseball, however, doesn't feel

He also had trouble with spectators man, struck an optimistic note San Angelo. and cameramen on the No. 18 tee today as he said: Amarillo is right behind the where he said he was unnerved and drove into water.

"The leagues still in the fold two team leaders with five and drove into water. Tied at 65 were Julius Boros, Most of those which dissolved Dallas, four, Austin, Beaumont, Mid Pines, N. C., Jackson Bradley, were borderline loop, unable to Commerce, Corpus Christi, and Chicago, and Charles Harter, Lo-gansport, Ind. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.; competition and the loss of plane broadcast Houston and Odessa, two; Tyler, lene, Waco and Wichita Fall,

Fuilerton Ronnie James, Pampa, decision-Williams ed Jim Don Keys, Shamrock, 95 G. Thomas Ronald Havron, Wellington, de-

Brady - (

Wayne Smith, Shamrock, 118 pound class. Gene Baird, Wellington, de-

cisioned Bobby Johnson, Shamrock, 147 pound class.

Area Cagers In

**Action Tonight** 

60 pound class.

capture the de GOOD SCRAP

NEW YORK - (P) - Dayton Tonight is a busy evening for Stadium today. In another of the better fights, University and St. John's of Brook- area basketball teams. Class A The attractive ski-loving prin- der: Pampa's Jesse Ring gave J. D. lyn have just about clinched bids and AA teams see action on sev-Pampa's Jesse Ring gave J. D. lyn have just about clinched bids and AA teams see action on sev-cess put the gigantic winter Greece, Argentina, Australia, Redus of Lefors stiff opposition to one and possibly both of the eral fronts, as well as three Pam- sports show on the road offi- Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Redus of Lefors stiff opposition to one and possibly both the sket-for the first two rounds in the ball tournaments — the National The three Pampa teams all play cially after a brilliant parade The three Pampa teams all play competitors from 30 nations.

Dark Tired Of Stanky Talk

night, a 60 to 59 squeak over East- Plainview.

MIAMI, Fla. -(P) - All Dark in getting a bit tired of people ask-ing. "How are you going to get ure 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ture 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ing. "How are you going to get tire 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-ture 59 to 56. In a row by whipping St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-St. Bonaven-

With all due respect to his good officially the Ohioans and the dian's Wildcats play at Phillips. I and, Vt., won the first good officially the Ohioans and the dian's Wildcats play at Phillips. I medal of the 1952 games yes- ual, wore bright white jackets, operation. pal Eddie, the handsome New Brooklyn Red Men were high on Tomorrow night the Carver cag- terday when she out-classed the white caps and blue pants. The York Giants shortstop-captain feels the list of teams being considered. ers entertain Childress at the world's best to take the women's jackets bore red, white and blue fired a 65 in the fourth round if I'd say minor league baseball's world's best to take the women's jackets bore red, white and blue fired a 65 in the fourth round if I'd say minor league baseball's he'll be able to stand on his own As for the NCAA it is possible both Carver High school gym, while the giant slalom ski race by a wide stripes on the arms. will be invited to compete as "at Harvesters will close out their reg- margin.

"Sure, we're going to miss large" teams. St. John's competed ular season at Odessa. Eddie." he said between rounds of in the NCAA last year, too. golf at the Miami Springs Country A crowd of 16,151 paid, largest of Club.

the season at Madison Square Gar- Reapers Defeat "How can you help missing a fel- den, saw the St. John's game, first low who gets on base over 250 of a doubleheader. In the nightcap Price College times a year? Eddie got 127 hits New York Univ. defeated Niagara,

Pampa's Junior High School and 127 walks. Nobody does bet- 67-56. ter than that.

it? I think that might have been Notre Dame, 76-70. built up a little too much.

"They have broken hp double Siena, unofficially reported to be League. play combinations before and it also under consideration for the other the Reapers posted a 38-18 win of the competitors in the men's Rudolph of Hayden, Colo., placed over Price College at Price while giant slalom were able to attend fifth in the size of the competitors in the men's Rudolph of Hayden, Colo., placed zuto worked with Gerry Coleman Virginia, strengthened its hold on the leading Phillips crew rolled the show. The stadium, located for years. When they put Gil Mc- first place in the Southern Confer- over Horace Mann, 55-31. In the in the heart of this Norwegian Dougald on second, they still made ence by beating Virginia Tech, 99- only other game played in the capital, is famous both as a track 82. Holy Cross whipped Springfield, league, Canyon fell to Sam Hous- and field grounds and as a speed the plays.

"Don't get me wrong on Eddie. 31-61. Siena trounced Williams, 69- ton, 29-22. He is a wonderful guy, one of my 45.

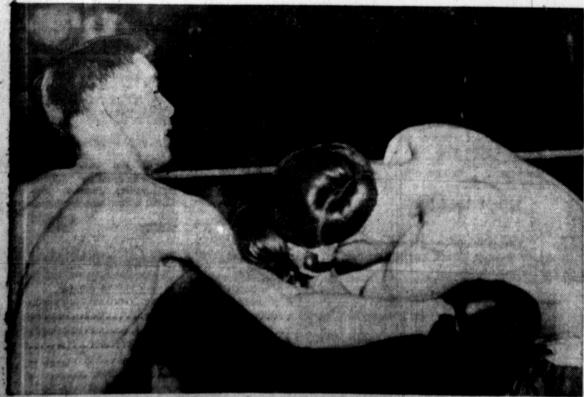
He is a wonderful guy, one of my 45. best friends. I think he's going to be a big help to the Cardinals. Toledo, 58-52; West Texas beat Beaper scoring with 16 points, while Rex Nichols and Hal Morris gay uniforms of the contestants ren Spahn, their southpaw pitch-Even though it will make things Arizona, 79-73, and Utah State each had six for Price. tougher for us. I was glad to see drubbed Colorado A&M, 85-62. him get the chance.

"Eddie and I worked together four wears — two at Boston and Louis Retired

two at New York. He taught me NEW YORK ---(AP)- Joe Louis, plenty

Only Manager Leo Durocher fighters for 12 years, has fought Pampa. knows who will be Dark's mate at his last fight, he says. second base this year. But it The one-time Brown Bomber Rice Institute has changed the probably will be Dave Williams, announced last night he is name of its 70,000-seat stadium who moved up from the Minne- through with fighting except for on the campus from Houston

exhibitions. Stadium to Rice Stadium. polis far min mid-season.



Baird, Wellington 147-pounder, throws a solid right to the side of his opp Shamrock, during last night's boxing action at Shamrock. Baird, a went on to gain the decision over the Irish slugger (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

winter Olympic games in Bislett ranged alphabetically, according to Norwegian language in this or- Monte Sanders, Marshall, Tex., er to the services.

cially after a brilliant parade of Denmark, United States, Finland France, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Yu-

out of town. They are the Harves- In an unusual departure from goslavia, Lebanon, Netherlands. Dayton, victor over St. John's ters at Lubbock, the Guerillas at custom, the competition already New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, State house of representatives was able to serve their country and in last year's NIT semi - finals. Amarillo College against Graham was underway by the time the Romania, Spain, Great Britain, asked to investigate the ahtletic help baseball make its contribu-Jack Blair, 116, Tyler, vs. Jessie won its 13th straight game last Hoeme, and the Carver cagers at pomp and ceremony of the regal Switzerland, Sweden, Czechoslo-department of Ohio State Universi- tion to the national effort. opening show was staged in the vakia, Germany, Hungary, Aus- ty,

A spokesman for the NIT said un-ton to play the Rangers, and Cana-land, Vt., won the first gold The United States team, as us-

Jim Bickford, veteran bobsled-

The Oslo games, the biggest der and oldest member of the winter sports carnival ever held, U. S. team, marched at the front, have drawn 1,178 competitors and carrying the American flag. officials. But not all of them Mrs. Lawrence's victory in the were on hand for the official only event completed yesterday opening. gave the United States the lead

Mrs. Lawrence herself played in the unofficial point standings DePaul, also believed under con- Reapers remained a full game and hookey to watch her young with 12 points. The standings "But I don't think his going will sideration for the NIT, had its 9- a half behind the Phillips Junior husband, David, take his chances are figured on the basis of 10 affect my play or his. Why should game winning streak snapped by High school quintet following yes- in the men's giant slalom at points for a first, five. for secterday's play in the Panhandle Norefjell, 70 miles up in the ond and then 4-3-2-1,

West Virginia, Holy Cross and Junior High School Athletic mountains north of Oslo. The U. S. picked up the other Because of the distance none Austria stood second with eigh

points followed by Germany with four and Norway with one. Harold Lewis again led the Today it was aglow with the Spahn in Fold

two seasons, the Boston Braves 10-4 at the end of the first quar-ter, 23-10 at halftime, and 31-15 a blonde Norwegian skier entered serious As a climax to the ceremonies, today appeared to be without a 1952 holdout problem. at the end of the third period.

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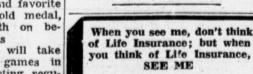
the stadium carrying the Olym- General Manager John Quinr Monday afternoon the Reapers pic torch, which had been light- announced that Spahn, who had unbeaten king of the heavyweight entertain the Borger Poodles at ed at Moregdal, shrine of modern been reported as demanding skiing, and set ablaze the Olym- \$50,000 salary, had agreed to sign

pic fire that will burn through- a new two-year contract. Quinn out the games. refused to disclose the terms but The torch had been carried 170 indicated Spahn had received a miles by a ski relay of 100 men. generous boost. His 1951 salary was presumed to be about 35,000

Torbjorn Falkanger, Norway's champion ski jumper and favorite to win the Olympic gold medal, took this Olympic oath on behalf of all contestants We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in fair competition, respecting regulations which govern them and with a desire to participate in the true spirit of sportsmanship

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and Joe Conrad, San Antonio, were

By The Associated Press

"We are hoping the minor Five years ago - Babe Ruth was leagues will receive some con-Norway was last because it is discharged from French-hospital sideration and some relief from in New York more than a month the flood of radio and television after undergoing a serious neck broadcasts of major league games. Ten years ago - Chick Harbert 'good times' will continue, so

the low amateurs, each with a 69. it is losing players to the army

SPORTS MIRROR and other branches. First things come first, and the national emer-

Economists predict the current

535 S. Cuyler the Texas Open golf tournament to outlook is a bright and healthy tie him at 272 with Ben Hogan. one."

gency transcends baseball. We Pairings tonight include: are proud that our players are Pat McCarthy, 113, Amarillo, Today a year ago - The Ohio are proud that our players are vs. Francisco Aguirre, 112, Waco. Salazar, 118, Amarillo.

Brownwood, one.

Other results included:

Pat McCarthy, 113, Amarillo de-

cisioned Ellis Cortez, 113, Hous-



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skating track.

stood out against the thin cover ing ace, in the fold for the next The Reapers led all the way, of snow.



## **Sports Shot**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor In August the twentieth annual Texas coaching school will be held in Fort Worth. This clinic is unique in several ways: it is the world's largest and it the only one 'that deals with all the major sports — football, basketball, baseball and track.

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The Texas High School Coaches Association was born in 1930 with members. It held its first coaching school at San Antonio 1933 and its first all-star football game in 1935 at Dallas. It added an all-star basketball game at Corpus Christi in 1946. Today the association has 1,309 members. L. W. McConachie, the executive secretary, believes it will reach a new high by August when the coaching school comes up. The largest membership was in 1950 when there were 1387 and the coaching school was held at Austin. growth of junior high The school football and basketball is the reason McConachie thinks the

membership will go over 1387. More and more junior high coaches are entering the organization.

The reason for the fall-off in membership in 1951 was because many coaches went into the armed services.

The coaches association is a nonprofit organizations although it usually nets something like \$7000 from its coaching school in tuition and from the all-star games. But there are administration expenses for the year and the profit from the coaching school sometimes is taken up. Last year, the association actually Show Improvement in Power the profit from the coaching school sometimes is taken up. lost about \$2,000 in operation. But the association has a sur-plus built up over the years and can stand to lose once in awhile. written by the managers for the Phile but ward Fox to the Dist about \$2,000 in operation. (This is the fifth of a series Edred Byerly. It wasn't easy to the Hall of Fame, you know, is

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of a boy injured in football is though I expect Ted Kluszewski for us in centerfield as he did George Pipgras and Wilcy Meore. Rolfe still was a wonder in his not to be helped unless that as well as Grady Hatton to have at Buffalo. He is fast, has a "Connie Mack once told me he final season when he was so coach is a member of the asso-ciation. But even in this instance, Right now I can name only hitter. That is what we have he had ever seen or competed method is a righthanded he had ever seen or competed with collitis he had no busi-better seasons than last year. Boold arm and is a righthanded he had ever seen or competed he had ever seen or competed we have he had ever seen or competed we have he had ever seen or competed he had no busi-

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BARE-BACK CYCLIST-Jose Beyaert, French bicyclist, jubi-

lantly rides no-hands and bare-chested around Bogota's new velodrome. on winning the 1667-kilometer Colombian international

six minutes and seven seconds. (NEA)

zation. Thus the association is a lib-erai-minded organization that does what it thinks necessary in the promotion of sports in Texas high will Negroes play in the Na-tional Open golf tournament in Dallas in June? Negroes that the tion of the favories that the text between the two for the to find a centerfielder. It may tional open golf tournament in Dallas in June? Negroes the two for the tions are open. tions are open. We need more hitting in the problem. With Lloyd Merriman to find a centerfielder. It may tional open golf tournament in Dallas in June? Negroes the two for the tions are open. We need more hitting in the schools. The control open golf tournament in Dallas in June? Negroes the two for the tions are open. tions are open. We need more hitting in the problem. With Lloyd Merriman to find a centerfielder. It may turn out that I'll be forced to to find a centerfielder. It may turn out that I'll be forced to to gravitation that does to find a centerfielder. It may turn out that I'll be forced to to gravitation that the does tional open golf tournament in to palls in June? Negroes the year the donartiment that held to the the two for the favorite to find a centerfielder. It may turn out that I'll be forced to to gravitation that the dong ball. The only dong the text held to gravitation that the dong ball. the the the text held the text between the two for the tage and the same qualifications so the text between the two for the tage and the text held the text between the two for the tage and the same qualifications so the text between the two for the tage and the same qualifications so the text between the two for the tage and the time a long ball. "But Lazzeri, who died a few years back on his native west



By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK - (P)- The New York Yankees are on the verge of inaugurating their 50th campaign as members of the American League, and to commemo- Last-Second Toss rate the occasion they are asking the more elderly of the nation's Nipped Cornell Quint baseball writers to assist them in picking an all-time all-Yankee team.

As Arthur (Red) Patterson, the club's official tub - thumper, might rank with the most fanis explicit in banning such John- tastic shots ever made. ny-come-latelys as this writer from competing in the event, it Hanover two seasons ago in an has been found necessary to call Eastern Intercollegiate League in as guest consultant the oldest game. living former Associated Press

the organization. Carthy. These are his choices: passed to Schaffer, who was im-

Rolfe; shortstop, P h i 1 Rizzuto; Now only two seconds remain-outfield, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMag-ed.

Bill Dickey; pitchers, (L) Vernon of bounds. Emil Hudak took the Gomez, (R) cross-country bike race. He covered the rugged route in 71 hours, infielder, Frank Crosetti; relief closely guarded. Dribbling to pitcher, John Murphy.

myself," Alan says, "are in pick- though it were a baseball. While ing Gomez over Herb Pennock the ball was still in the air the as the left-handed pitching gun sounded. choice, and Red Rolfe over Joe The ball dropped through the Dugan at third base. Pennock is hoop and Dartmouth beat us,

an all-time great in my book, but his great years were not spent alone with the Yanks, of course, and I'm inclined to feel was over with this one last shot that Gomez's record on the whole and I just threw it carelesly

can stand to lose once in awhile. written by the managers for the Phils, but we just had to get Jack Chesbro, but here again we Gil Crown On Line have a star who devoted only

Frank Smith has been a big part of his career to the New Gil of Austin puts his Texashelp in relief and he should get Cheshro was a tornataban in the middleweight poxing champion on It has a policy of aiding boys who may be injured in sports if their school does not carry athletic insurance on them. If the injuries are permanent, the because athletic insurance does not Eover permanent injuries does not carry because does athletic insurance does the to young the permanent injuries and permanent injuries are permanent injuries. Through our winter deals we to look over the youngsters be

ansociation has assisted five boys injured in football, some of whom hitting last season and figure ance was inaugurated and others where their school carried no athletic insurance. The associated with us, Maybe we'll even rive athletic insurance. The associa- with us. Maybe we'll even give Post should be of great as- dition to Hoyt and Pennock, such bringing the last three world tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al- sistance if he could do as well storied artists as Urban Shocker, championships to the Stadium.



By ROYNER GREENE

**Cornell** Coach ITHACA, N.Y. -(NEA)- The greatest shot I ever saw easily

We were playing Dartmouth at

living former Associated Press sports editor, Alan J. Gould, now executive news editor of the organization of game, Cornell's Gerwin was foul-

ed in the act of shooting and Alan covered the Bombers through the glamorous years un-der the late Miller Huggins and We elected to take the second well into the regime of Joe Mc- one out of bounds. The ball was

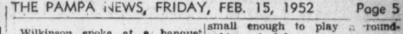
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gio and Bob Meusel; catcher, Dartmouth pased in from out Waite Hoyt; utility ball in the defensive backcourt,

wards the opposite sideline, he "My only serious debates with threw the ball on a line, as

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ers could have a "good football change will be made in the near He said Southwest Conference team" this year if replacements future.



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half-dozen Negroes in the nation capable of qualifying for the National Open. SPORTSMAN'S

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DETROIT -(P)- Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers,

underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday. An "acute gangrenous appen-dix" was removed and his con-

dition reported "satisfactory." Hospital attendants said he vould remain in the hospital 'six or seven' days. Rolfe, whose departure for Floida and the Tigers spring training camp was interrupted by the attack, was expected to rejoin the club Feb. 24, two days after start of training.

### Repeat Of 1951

PALM BEACH, Fla. -- (AP) Last year's championship match will be played all over again today in the finals of the annual mixed foursomes golf tournament at the Everglades Club. Polly Riley, Fort Worth, and Wolcott Brown, Manasquan,

N.J., will meet Bee McWane, Birmingham, Ala., and Boh Sweeny, Palm Beach, in the 18hole final.

Last year, the same teams advanced to the championship round and the McWane-Sweeny combination took a close 1 up de-

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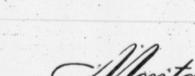
tional Open golf tournament in Dallas in June? Negroes this year have played in some of the PGA sponsored tournaments, thus breaking the ice. But there ap-parently are two ways in which they can be kept out of the Na-tional Open if it is desired. The only department that held its own with the rest of the parently are two ways in which they can be kept out of the Na-tional Open if it is desired. The only department that held is own with the rest of the parently are two ways in which they can be kept out of the Na-tional Open if it is desired.

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#NAPPED - Jerry Lamar, Pampa 80 pounder, shoots a long left jab right on the jaw of Olin Murdock of Wellington during their fight last night at the Shamrock Invitational. Murdock gained the decision in the fast bout. The referee is Ladell Pugh, (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

## Shamrock Invitational Meet Into Semifinal Round Tonight Bulldogs of the crown. The talk here is that the West: Both games will be broadcast effers are going to decide this direct from the scene of the ac-

By BOB DIXON 95-pound class. Using a jumping James Weatherred, Pampa, de- cagers of Coach David Cook have which has carried all of the 

rock Invitational Boxing Tourna, jump back without receiving any." Olin Murdock, Wellington, de- win one of their two contests weekend, Amarillo battles San ment got underway here last dedus took his time though, and cisioned Jerry Lamar; Pampa, 80 this weekend. Coach John Ma- Argelo and Abilene in games as 15 bouts with boxers finaly caught up with Ring pound class. night from Shamrock, Wellington, Pam- when the latter's legs gave out. Cecil Sanders, Lefors, decision-

pa and Lefors were reeled off Redus, using a barrage of lefts ed Frank Smith, Pampa, 85 poundat the high school gym. Tonight and rights, was able to get the class. an equally large card will move decision. Gar yGreen, Pampa, decisioned court, the fighters into the finals to- Don Hood, Wellington, younger

morrow night. Pampa's Boys Club had nine champ at 155, won a first round pound class. Donnie Maple, Lefors, decision-

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fighters going into the opening TKO over Jimmy Parks of Le-Dickie James fought each other, being hit hard in the face. He the club broke even for the night got Parks into the corner and class

with four wins and four losses. finished him off. The fight that most fans wait- Complete 'results: ed to see was the last one, Arnold Wariner, " Lefors, de. matching Gene Baird of Well- cisioned Chico Ramirez, Pampa, ington and Bobb Johnson of 60 pound class

Shamrock. This being Johnson's Dickie Wills, Pampa, decision- ed Jim. Don Keys, Shamrock, 95 first fight, everybody was of the ed Dickie James, Pampa, opinion it would be all Baird's pound class. bout. But not so. Baird wasn't Joe Jernigan, Shamrockk,

as sharp as usual and had a cisioned Johnny Lannon, Lefors, fight on his hands all the way. 75 pound class. Johnson showed good judgement Bobby Trimble, Shamrock in the first round by keeping a TKO'd Elbert Loving, Shamrock, safe distance from the ever dan- 80 pound class.

gerous Baird. Gaining confidence in the last two rounds, Johnson

stalked his opponent landing NIT Lineups the face. Baird, however, weath-

## Harvesters Close Season At Lubbock

By WARREN. HASSE Pampa News Sports Editor Fampa downed the ever-scrapping Pampa's 1951- Hub city five, 63-58, at Pampa. LUBBOCK -52 version of the Hustling Har- Odessa fought the vesters, close out the regular tooth and nail and led them at schedule of the District 1-AAAA haiftime in their only other basketball chase this weekend, meeting before finally falling, 45-

here tonight in Chapman field- The pressure is off of both ouse and then travelling over to cf these second division clubs, Odessa for a Saturday night cur- and the individual stars can be 

Odessa fieldhouse, In the pair of contests, but their Bob Fullerton, who has scored Twenty of the 47 fights in es and one of the two heavy-light heavyweight from Odessa

houghts will be split between 126 points in district play while two nights have ended in knock- weight. their game and another import-filling the shoes of big Waldo outs and they've been sprinkkled El Paso and San Antonio in just 40 seconds of the first ant contest. That game is an Norton, the pivot man on last liberally among all divisions. share the lead in team points round. ant contest. That game is an Norton, the pivot man on last affair tonight between Odessa year's great ciub. At Odessa the and Borger and then tomorrow big scorer is again the center, night's Borger - Lubbock scrap. 6-3 Walt Spiller. But the Odessa The Pampa Daily News

The Green and Gold's only chance scoring is much better spread for a tie or clean-cut cage crown out, and all the boys are capable s dependent upon somebody else hitters. oing the job they couldn't han- Coach Clifton McNeely is

pected to start his regular linebeating Borger. As the things stand going in- up in both contests, which will o the final two night's of play, see four seniors making their last the Harvesters are one full game starts, unless somebody can knock behind the Borgans. Two Pampa off the Bulldogs. They will be victories plus two Borger losses co-captains Tommy Smith, guard, would put Pampa on top of the and Duane Jeter, center; forward Two Pampa wins plus a Marvin Bond; and guard Jimmy heap. by Borger, would put the Dulaney. The other, starter will two clubs into a tie and neces- be forward Jimmy Bond, who Poge 4 situte a playoff game next week. hit 22 points in the losing ef-

A Pampa split plus just one fort against Borger last Satur-Borger win would assure the day, to raise his district scoring total to 154 points. Bulldogs of the crown.

race, one way or the other. The tion by radio station KPDN,

are convinced they are going to. In other district affairs this

same way in Odessa, figuring the final standings. their slow offense can beat the Borgans on the Bronchos home man squad here for the trip. court. In addition to the starters afore-

The Westerners have played mentioned, senior Roy Pool, and brother of Floyd Hood, regional James Cannon, Shamrock, 85 the Bulldogs twice this season, juniors Jon Oden, Billy Webb, Oakmont, Pa., led the field of par-The first time they were slaugh- Buddy Cockrell Freddie Woods,

tered, 49-33, on their home court Charles McCray and Allie Milround of the tourney. Due to fors, Hood never stopped coming ed Larry Don Hirons, Shamrock, in a non-conference game. Six ler have made the trip along the fact that Dickie Wills and at Parks, even though he was 90 pound clas. weeks later they gave the Bull- with student manager David and ties plus the 10 low amateurs 1951 campaign, looked forward to- Arthur Guglielmelli, 126, San Don Hood, Wellington, TKO'd

Jimmy Parks, Lefors, 90 pound dogs a great tussell before finally Crossman.

J .D. Redus, Lefors, decisioned LUBBOCK Jesse Ring, Pampa, 95 pound Sexton - 6-0 Brady - 6.0 Fullerton - 6-3 Ronnie James, Pampa, decision-Williams - 5-10

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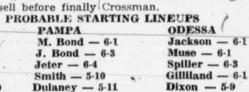
60 pound class, G. Thomas - 5-10 Ronald Havron, Wellington, decisione dDarwin Teeters, Lefors,

de. 100 pound clas. Wayne Smith, Shamrock, 118

class.

pound class. Gene Baird, Wellington,

cisioned Bobby Johnson, Sham-rock, 147 pound class. Area Cagers In



Carol Wetch, Lefors, decisioned Pomp And Ceremony Opens Winter Olympics Officially

By BEN PHLEGAR for the honor of our countries and - (AP) - Princess Rang- for the glory of sport." hild of Norway, slender, dark The athletes paraded into the Chicago, and and 21, formally opened the sixth stadium with the nations a r-

tria and Norway:

## Buildogs them at Gene Cooper Scores Another schedule of the District 1-AAAA haiftime in their only other basketball chase this weekend, meeting the defending state champion Lubbook Westerners downed the methodical Horses, 35-27. By WILBUR MARTIN

ed last night as the heavier fight- every fight its battlers have en FORT WORTH - (P) - You ers unlimbered in savage fashion tered

Dessa fieldhouse, The Harvesters' hearts will be fans are concerned, has been 6-3 pun. The bair of contests, but their Ret. Will be fans are concerned, has been 6-3 pun. The bair of contests, but their Ret. Will be fans are concerned, has been 6-3 pun. The bair of contests but their Ret. Will be fans are concerned, has been 6-3 pun.

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Nine more kayos were register- with six each. El Paso has won Price, unopposed in his reional tournament, smothered Cutts with a two fisted attack, laid him helplessly on the ropes with a hard left, then chopped him into unconsciousness with a terrific right.

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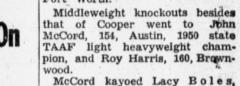
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Two defending champions won easily — middleweight Eugene Cooper, 161, Amarillo, with his second first round knockout and featherweight Raymond Riojas, 126, Fort Worth, on a decision. Cooper knocked out Don Parks, 157, Houston at 1:55 of the first round. Riojas decisioned Horace Hooper, 126, Dallas. THE PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1952

Two other, light heavyweight cayos came in the first round, Raymond Phillips, 167, El Paso, downed Dick Murray, 170. Amarillo, in 1:47 and Kenneth Womack, 176, Austin, smashed Joe Lay, 165, Houston, at 1:25, James Hoff, 190, Dallas, won his heavyweight bout with a TKO at 54 seconds of the second round over Wesley McDonald, 200, Fort Worth.



McCord kayoed Lacy Boles, busters with an eight-under 63 as COLUMBUS, O. -(P)- Minor 156, Abilene, at 1:18 of the sec Tonight the low 60 professionals mise of seven leagues since the TKO.

will go into the final 36 holes to- day toward a healthy and happy Antonio, got the only knockout in the featherweight class and Ray 'Thornton, 117, Abilene, The greatest par smashing round In 1950 the minors hit their.

in 25 years of Texas Opens came peak of 59 leagues and 444 only one in the bantamweight the field has division. of 169 shot rounds under regula-dwindled to 43 leagues and 320 Venable, 119, Waco on a TKO

tion figures. Eighteen others clubs. at 1:58 of the second. Guglielequalled par. Ten loops dropped out between meli licked Donald Dickey, 127, Worsham held a one-stroke lead the 1950 and 1951 seasons, seven Abilene, on a TKO in the third. over Walter Romans, a little-known gave up this winter, and one Dickey couldn't answer the bell. pro from Baltimore, Md. 10-club circuit split up to help The other light heavyweight Romans did a 64 yesterday and form two six-team loops. but for a couple of putts that lipped Phil Piton, No. 1 aide to minor Busby, 174, San Antonio. It was the cup would have taken the lead. league President George M. Traut- a TKO over Bill Leonard, 164, He also had trouble with spectators man, struck an optimistic note San Angelo. and cameramen on the No. 18 tee today as he said: where he said he was unnerved "The leagues still in the fold two team bleaders with five

Tied at 65 were Julius Boros, Tied at 65 were Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., Jackson Bradley, Mid Pines, N. C., Jackson Bradley, Chicago, and Charles Harter, Lo-hold up in the face of attendance Fort Worth, three each; Tyler, Tyler,

**Texas Open In Second Round** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |Not a simon pure finished in the SAN ANTONIO — (P) — Lew top 40. Worsham had the scent of his first



ered the storm and went on capture the decision. GOOD SCRAP

In another of the better fights, University and St. John's of Brook- area basketball teams. Class A The attractive ski-loving prin- der: Pampa's Jesse Ring gave J. D. lyn have just about clinched bids and AA teams see action on sev- cess put the gigantic winter Greece, Argentina, Australia, Redus of Lefors stiff opposition to one and possibly both of the eral fronts, as well as three Pam- sports show on the road offi- Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, for the first two rounds in the major post-season college basket pa clubs in action.

### Dark Tired Of Stanky Talk

night, a 60 to 59 squeak over East- Plainview. MIAMI, Fla. -(P)- Al Dark ern Kenutcky. St. John's made it 9 In the area, Price College's Car- 30,000 seat stadium. is getting a bit tired of people ask- in a row by whipping St. Bonaven- dinals play the McLean Tigers at ing, "How are you going to get ture 59 to 56. along without Eddie Stanky?" A spokesman

With all due respect to his good officially the Ohioans and the dian's Wildcats play at Phillips. he'll be able to stand on his own As for the NCAA it is possible both Carver High school gym, while the giant slalom ski race by a wide stripes on the arms. will be invited to compete as "at Harvesters will close out their reg-

"Sure, we're going to miss large" teams. St. John's competed ular season at Odessa. Eddie," he said between rounds of in the NCAA last year, too. golf at the Miami Springs Country Club. A crowd of 16,151 paid, argest of the season at Madison Square Gar-

"How can you help missing a fel- den, saw the St. John's game, first Now can you help missing a ter den, saw the St. John's game, first low who gets on base over 250 of a doubleheader. In the nightcap Price College times a year? Eddie got 127 hits New York Univ. defeated Niagara, and 127 walks. Nobody does bet- 67-56.

built up a little too much.

"They have broken hp double Siena, unofficially reported to be League. didn't wreck either man. Phil Riz- NIT, all chalked up victories. West over Price College at Price while giant slalom were able to attend zuto worked with Gerry Coleman Virginia, strengthened its hold on the leading Phillips crew rolled the show. The stadium, located for years. When they put Gil Mc- first place in the Southern Confer- over Horace Mann, 55-31. In the in the heart of this Norwegian Dougald on second, they still made ence by beating Virginia Tech, 99- only other game played in the capital, is famous both as a track. the plays.

"Don't get me wrong on Eddie. 81-61. Siena trounced Williams, 69- 10n, 29-22. He is a wonderful guy, one of my 45.

tougher for us. I was glad to see drubbed Colorado A&M, 85-62. him get the chance.

"Eddle and I worked together four wears — two at Boston and Louis Retired two at New York, He taught me NEW YORK -(A)- Joe Louis,

plenty Only Manager Leo Durocher fighters for 12 years, has fought Pampa. knows who will be Dark's mate at his last fight, he says.

second base this year. But it The one-time Brown Bomber Rice Institute has changed the probably will be Dave Williams, announced ' last night he is name of its 70,000-seat stadium who moved up from the Minne- through with fighting except for on the campus from Houston apolis far min mid-season. Stadium to Rice Stadium. exhibitions.

Action Lonight winter Olympic games in Bislett ranged alphabetically, according to NEW YORK - (AP) - Dayton Tonight is a busy evening for Stadium today.

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opening show was staged in the vakia, Germany, Hungary, Aus- ty,

Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, McLean, Shamrock goes to Perry- 19-year-old daredevil from Rut- the host country. A spokesman for the NIT said un-ton to play the Rangers, and Cana-land, Vt., won the first gold The United States team, as us-after undergoing a serious neck broadcasts of major league games. pal Eddie, the handsome New Brooklyn Red Men were high on Tomorrow night the Carver cag-York Giants shortstop-captain feels the list of teams being considered. ers entertain Childress at the world's best to take the women's jackets bore red, white and blue of the 1952 games yes- ual, wore bright white jackets, operation. terday when she out-classed the white caps and blue pants. The Ten years ago — Chick Harbert 'good times' will continue, so world's best to take the women's jackets bore red, white and blue fired a 65 in the fourth round if I'd say minor league baseball's

> Jim Bickford, veteran bobsledmargin. The Oslo games, the biggest der and oldest member of the winter sports carnival ever held, U. S. team, marched at the front, have drawn 1,178 competitors and carrying the American flag. officials. But not all of them Mrs. Lawrence's victory in the were on hand for the official only event completed yesterday opening.

Mrs. Lawrence herself played in the unofficial point standings Pampa's Junior High School DePaul, also believed under con- Reapers remained a full game and hookey to watch her young with 12 points. The standings ter than that. "But I don't think his going will affect my play or his. Why should transfer than that might have been Notre Dame, 76-70. Think that might have been Notre Dame, 76-70. The standings are figured on the basis of 10 transfer than that might have been Notre Dame, 76-70. The standings are figured on the basis of 10 transfer transfer that might have been Notre Dame, 76-70. The standings are figured on the basis of 10 transfer tran West Virginia, Holy Cross and Junior High School Athletic mountains north of Oslo.

The U. S. picked up the other Because! of the distance none "They have broken hp double Siena, unofficially reported to be reager. The Reapers posted a 38-18 win of the competitors in the men's Rudolph of Hayden, Colo., placed fifth in the giant slalom Austria stood second with eight points followed by Germany with four and Norway with one. 82. Holy Cross whipped Springfield, league, Canyon fell to Sam Hous- and field grounds and as a speed

skating track. Harold Lewis again led the Today it was aglow with the Spahn in Fold best friends. I think he's going to be a big help to the Cardinals. Even though it will make things Arizona, 79-73, and Utah State stood out against the thin cover ing ace, in the fold for the next The Reapers led all the way, of snow.

As a climax to the ceremonies, today appeared to be without a ter, 23-10 at halftime, and 31-15 a blonde Norwegian skier entered serious 1952 holdout problem. Louis Retired NEW YORK -(P) – Joe Louis, unbeaten king of the heavyweight entertain the Borger Poodles at the Borger Poodles at the Borger Poodles at the statium carrying the Olym-inter, 23-10 at nantume, and 31-15 a blonde Norwegian skier entered serious 1952 holdout problem. the statium carrying the Olym-pic torch, which had been light-ed at Moregdal, shrine of modern been reported as demanding a

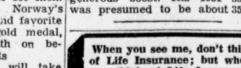
skiing, and set ablaze the Olym- \$50,000 salary, had agreed to sign pic fire that will burn through- a new two-year contract. Quinn

refused to disclose the terms but The torch had been carried 170 indicated Spahn had received a miles by a ski relay of 100 men. generous boost. His 1951 salary Torbjorn Falkanger, Norway's was presumed to be about 35,000

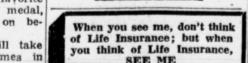
champion ski jumper and favorite to win the Olympic gold medal, took this Olympic oath on behalf of all contestants "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in fair competition, respecting regu-lations which govern them and

the true spirit of sportsmanship

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with a desire to participate in



SEE ME D. C. ASH

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.; drops, major league broadcast Houston and Odessa, the Fall, Norwegian language in this or- Monte Sanders, Marshall, Tex., er to the services. and Joe Conrad, San Antonio, were "Baseball, however, doesn't feel

Worsham Early Leader As

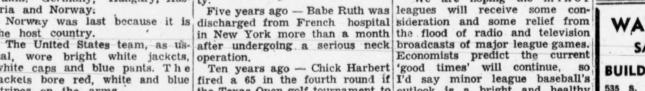
Other results included: the low amateurs, each with a 69. it is losing players to the army Pat McCarthy, 113, Amarillo de-SPORTS MIRROR and other branches. First things come first, and the national emerand other branches. First things cisioned Ellis Cortez, 113, Hous-

season.

yesterday as 70 players in the field teams. Now

morrow and Sunday.

major post-season college basket-ball tournaments — the National the NCCA. Dayton, victor over St. John's in last year's NIT semi - finals, won its 13th straight game last night, a 60 to 59 squeak over East-"We are hoping the minor



the Texas Open golf tournament to outlook is a bright and healthy tie him at 272 with Ben Hogan. one."



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Gene Baird, Wellington 147-pounder, throws a solid right to the side of his opp ng last night's boxing action at Shamrock. Baird, a district Golder gain the decision over the Irish slugger (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

out the games.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor In August the twentieth annual Texas coaching school will be held in Fort Worth. This clinic is unique in several ways: it is the world's largest and it the only one that deals with all the major sports - football, basketball, baseball and track. The Texas High School Coaches Association was born in 1930 with 28 members. It held its first coaching school at San Antonio in 1933 and its first all-star football game in 1935 at Dallas. It added an all-star basketpall game at Corpus Christi in 1946. Today the association has 1,309 members. L. W. McConachie, the executive secretary, believes it will reach a new high by August when the coaching school comes up. The largest membership was in 1950 when there were 1387 and the coaching school was held at Austin.

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growth of junior high The school football and basketball, is the reason McConachie thinks the membership will go over 1387. More and more junior high coaches are entering the organization.

The reason for the fall-off in membership in 1951 was because many coaches went into the armed services.

The coaches association is a nonprofit organizations although it usually nets something like s7000 from its coaching school in Sewell Expects Redlegs To games. But there are administration expenses for the year and the profit from the coaching school sometimes is taken up. Last year, the association actually Show Improvement in Power the profit from the coaching lost about \$2,000 in operation.

But the association has a sur-plus built up over the years and of stories of major league teams give up Howard Fox to the can stand to lose once in awhile. written by the managers for the Phils, but we just had to get Jack Chesbro, but here again we Gil Crown On Line

not cover permanent injuries.

Through our winter deals we have greatly improved ourselves behind the plate with Seminick, who I believe is the best catcher the Reds have had since Eminer learning on March 1. Through our winter deals we to look over the youngsters behind the plate with Seminick, who I believe is the best catcher the minor learning from the outfit. Buth Meucel and Fort Fort we want the since to campaign out of the state as an eighth rank-too. He says it was the 1927

BARE-BACK CYCLIST-Jose Beyaert, French bicyclist, jubi-

lantly rides no-hands and bare-chested around Bogota's new velo-

drome. on winning the 1667-kilometer Colombian international

cross-country bike race. He covered the rugged route in 71 hours,

six minutes and seven seconds. (NEA)

juries are not permanent, if the directors of the association think a boy should be helped they go ahead and do it. To date the association has assisted five boys in this department. Sisler should help us or hurt before athletic insurance. The associa-with us. Maybe we'll even give were hurt before athletic insurance. The associaathletic insurance. The associa-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-sistance if he could do as well sistance if he could do as well to a specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a chance at first base al-tion also specifies that the coach him a of a boy injured in football is though I expect Ted Kluszewski for us in centerfield as he did at Buffalo. He is fast, has a "Connie Mack once told me he was so

coach is a member of the asso-ciation. But even in this instance, Right now I can name only heter looking for the had no busi-hitter. That is what we have he had ever seen or competed we would for heter. it has gone ahead and helped two regulars outside of my pitch- been looking for so I'm keeping against." Gould recalled. "It was We would feel better if our who needed it, figuring ers. Seminick is my No. 1 catch-'my fingers crossed. Another new- not just a power team, though it guest picker had said something it should not penalize him because er and Johnny Wyrostek will be comer named Bob Borkowski, go- packed a murderous punch. It about Joe Gordon; if only that it should not penalize him because er and Johnny Wyrostek will be tained from the Cubs, has prac- had great pitching, was strong he didn't feel Joe was with the bis coach wasn't in the organi- in right field. The other posi- tically the same qualifications so defensively and fast " in right field. The other posi-zation. Thus the association is a lib-eral-minded organization that does what it thinks necessary in the promotion of sports in Texas high schools. Will Negroes play in the Na-tional Open golf tournament in We need more hitting in the promotion of sports in Texas high schools. We need more hitting in the problem. With Lloyd Merriman going into service we will have to find a centerfielder. It may turn out that I'll be forced to to find a centerfielder to find a centerf



paign as members of the American League, and to commemo- Last-Second Toss rate the occasion they are asking the more elderly of the nation's Nipped Cornell Quint baseball writers to assist them By ROYNER GREENE in picking an all-time all-Yankee **Cornell** Coach

JTHACA, N.Y. - (NEA) - The As Arthur (Red) Patterson, the club's official tub - thumper, greatest shot I ever saw easily might rank with the most fangreatest shot I ever saw easily is explicit in banning such John-ny-come-latelys as this writer We were playing Dari We were playing Dartmouth at from competing in the event, it Hanover two seasons ago in an has been found necessary to call Eastern Intercollegiate League in as guest consultant the oldest game.

**Sports Roundup** 

By GAYLE TALBOT

in as guest constituant the Press game. living former Associated Press With the score tied, 46-46, and sports editor, Alan J. Gould, With the score tied, 46-46, and now executive news editor of game, Cornell's Gerwin was foulthe organization. ed in the act of shooting and

Alan covered the Bombers given two free throws. through the glamorous years un-Gerwin made the first one. der the late Miller Huggins and We elected to take the second well into the regime of Joe Mc- one out of bounds. The ball was Carthy. These are his choices: passed to Schaffer, who was im-First Base, Lou Gehrig; second, mediately called for traveling, giv-Tony Lazzeri; third, Robert (Red) ing the ball to Dartmouth. Rolfe: shortstop. Phil Rizzuto; Now only two seconds remainoutfield, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMag- ed.

gio and Bob Meusel; catcher, Dartmouth pased in from out Bill Dickey; pitchers, (L) Vernon of bounds. Emil Hudak took the Gomez, (R) Waite Hoyt; utility ball in the defensive backcourt, infielder, Frank Crosetti; relief closely guarded. Dribbling topitcher, John Murphy.

wards the opposite sideline, he "My only serious debates with threw the ball on a line, myself," Alan says, "are in pick- though it were a baseball. While ing Gomez over Herb Pennock the ball was still in the air the the left-handed pitching gun sounded.

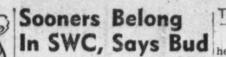
choice, and Red Rolfe over Joe The ball dropped through the Dugan at third base. Pennock is hoop and Dartmouth beat us, an all-time great in my book, 48-47. but his great years were not

but his great years were not spent alone with the Yanks, of course, and I'm inclined to feel that Gomez's record on the whole After the game, Hudak told tops Pennock's. at the backboard." "The only Yankee pitcher in

have a star who devoted only AUSTIN - (P) - Stocky Pete States bonds. It has a policy of aiding boys who may be injured in sports athletic insurance on them. If the injuries are permanent, the association helps the boy anyway because athletic insurance does MXRON - (P) - I believe the the injuries are permanent, the association helps the boy anyway because athletic insurance does MXRON - (P) - I believe the MXRON - (P) - I believe the



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In SWC, Says Bud Wilkinson spoke at a banquet small enough to play a round-here last night. When a sked Besides, he said, Texas Tech, ENID, Okla. - (P) - Univer- whether Oklahoma could be con- which has sought membership in ity of Oklahoma Coach Bud sidered for membership in the the conference for some time, Wilkinson believes the Sooners Texas loop, he said there were would have priority belong in the Southwest Confer-ence but doubts that any such volved." would have priority. Wilkinson predicted the Soon ers could have a "good footbal ence but doubts that any such volved." ers could have a "good football change will be made in the near He said Southwest Conference team" this year if replacements

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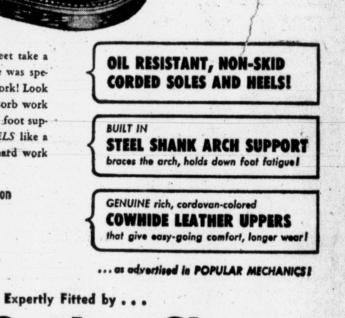
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Will Negroes play in the National Open golf tournament in Dallas in June? Negroes this year have played in some of the PGA is some with the rest of the sponsored tournaments, thus breaking the ice. But there apparently are two ways in which the Year was our pitch they can be kept out of the National Open if it is desired.
The rules of the USGA say a Negro can qualify for the National Open if the sponsorie, club for the trials admits them. If they hurdle that they still
they can be kept out of the National Open if the sponsorie, club for the trials admits them.
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An "acute gangrenous appen-

Hospital attendants said he

would remain in the hospital "six or seven" days.

Rolfe, whose departure for Flo-rida and the Tigers spring train-ing camp was interrupted by the

attack, was expected to rejoin the club Feb. 24, two days after start of training.

PALM BEACH, Fla. --- (AP)

Last year's championship match

will be played all over again today in the finals of the annual

mixed foursomes golf tournament

N.J., will meet Bee McWane, Birmingham, Ala., and Bob Sweeny, Palm Beach, in the 18-hole final.

Last year, the same teams ad-

vanced to the championship round

and the McWane-Sweeny com-

Polly Riley, Fort Worth, and Wolcott Brown, Manasquan,

Repeat Of 1951

the Everglades Club.

dix" was removed and his condition reported "satisfactory."

If they hurdle that they still will have Northwood Club in **Rolfe Undergoes** Dallas, the sponsoring agency for the National Open, to say Appendectomy the word. Northwood can bar Negroes if. it likes. There are a DETROIT -(P)- Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers, underwent an appendicitis operahalf-dozen Negroes in the nation capable of qualifying for the National Open. tion yesterday.

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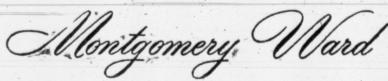


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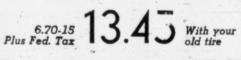


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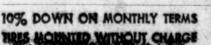
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By R. C. HOILEL

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have been! Think of all the 'good' We believe that one truth is al- uses He might have made of the ways consistent with another police and military powers of the truth. We endeavor to be consist. State if He had made himself ent with the truths expressed in ruler of the Roman Empire or persuch great moral guides as the haps of all the world!

Golden Rule, the Ten Command- "He could have set up the modments and the Declaration of In- ern 'welfare state,' or 'planned economy,' 2000 years ago. dependence.

Should we, at any time, be in- "He could have equalized inconsistent with these truths, we comes, jailed all thieves and rob-would appreciate anyone pointing bers, established a social security out to us how we are inconsistent program, instituted public hous with these moral guides. ing and abolished slums. He could have forced everyone to go to school and study whatever He

### Time To Examine The Controls

At its 41st annual convention, bilized the price level, and in gena national association of retail- eral created the political utopia ers adopted a resolution which that present-day worshipers of the said in part, "We are opposed in Almighty State dream of.

principle to government regula- 'Think of how much easier it tions except in time of emer- would have been to make people gency. Excessive controls tend good, or Christian! He could have, toward centralization of federal made them all go to the right authority and eventually toward church every Sunday. He could a police state. Therefore, we urge have made sure that everyone that in considering any extension heard His message, set forth by of the Defense Production act, a the very best preachers, until evjoint committee of Congress un- eryone understood it and accepted dertake to study: (a) the ex- it.

"Why did Jesus reject this tent to which emergency controls are presently necessary, and method of Christianizing the (b) the manner in which con- world? trols have been administered in "Surely it must have been be-

order to determine whether these cause He did not want to bring have affected fairly and equitably about by force-not even by the legal force of government - the all elements of the economy." The greatest danger in any changes He wanted to accomplish. controlled economy is that, soon-"He said it is the nieck who are er or later, the controllers always to inherit the earth. He did not become drunk with power and say that the strong would get along

apply more and more controls for very well, the sake of contols - regard- "And who are the meek? less of whether they are wise "They are the kind, gentle, and or are needed. We have seen considerate. They listen and learn. ominous evidences of that dur- They use the soft answer. They ing the Office of Price Stabiliza- are not ambitious to lead except tion's relatively short life. OPS as they are the first to serve, has laid down regulations and "Therefore, they avoid wasteorders which have placed costly ful conflict and learn to cooperate. and unnecessary burdens on man- Their fellows trust them, give ufacturing, retailing and the oth- them responsibility, and make er enterprises concerned and them leaders.

which have done nothing to serve Pride Goeth Before Destruction the consumer and the public in- "Such meekness is not the way terest. And some of OPS' pol- of the slave master or the dictator. icies, had not Congress forced a It is not the way of the 'reformer' change, would have stood solidly who seeks to use the police powers in the way of business expan- of government to make people do sion, would have discouraged pro-

duction and created scarcities and what he thinks right and good



Franklin speech about "the Jews," which I believe to be a forgery and something Franklin never said before a Constitutional Convention. ] might mention-by way of contrast-an article which appeared in Gerald L. K. Smith's Cross and Flag, published in St. Louis,

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which Smith apparently DOES ocument the assertion that General U.S. Grant was anti-Jewish. According to Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, Series 1 Vol. XVII, Part 11, Pages 330 to 424, which Smith took care to quote, Grant gave the following orders:

To General Hurlbut from La Grange, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1862: "Re-fuse all permits to come south of Jackson for the present, The Israelites especially should be kept out

To General Webster, Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 19, 1962: "No Jews are to be permitted to travel on the railroad southward from any point. They may go north and should be encouraged in it, but they are such an intolerable nuisance that the department must be purged of

In a sweeping order from Holly Springs, Miss., Dec. 8, 1862, Grant directed: "On account of the scarcity of provisions, all cotton speculators, Jews and other vagrants having no honest means of support,

except trading upon the misery of the country, and in general all per-sons from the North not connected with the Army whatever . . . will leave in twenty-four hours or will be put on duty in the entrenchments."

There seems little doubt that General Grant had "definite and strong ideas about races-though he himself was at that very time engaged in the business of liberating one race of people from salvery and making citizens of them. Consistency seems a rare jewel indeed! Jair Enough ..... On strictly constitutional grounds doubt whether General Granteven using an emergency as a pretext-ever had any authority to discriminate between Jews and **Driver Believes Extravagant** other citizen's in the exercise of their rights. He was within his authority in ordering ALL civilians away from a given zone but not in specifying any group by race or re-

ligion Such issues may some day be the reef on which America will founder and sink beneath the seas of history. Few indeed are the people who any longer call this a "white man's country." No politician seeking national office would dare

make such a statement. On the contrary they go to extremes in getting the "negro vote" or the "Jewish vote" while at the same time excluding ASIATICS from citizenship-for the simple reason that . there aren't many Asiatic votes. There doesn't seem to be any onsistency anywhere.

The nti-J s-at ent v. 1 the politicians' own laws "The one who seeks to coerce in- others arouses antagonism and -want Jews excluded from America on the ground that they are Asiatics-which they were originally (but what about those born in Germany or Italy or in the United States? Negroes are Africans, too, but in view of the fast-growing colored vote no one seems to want any laws excluding Africans. But if this course of discriminate exclusion were to be followed out consistently, the time could come when a colwho apply the force become more ored majority could vote to exclude is enof. haughty, unteachable, and prone Europeans and I'd have to go back to errors of every kind.

### **The Korean Story**

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**Tipping Is Not 'Necessaree'** By WESTBROOK PEGLER |ered a brief address in German puzzle me was what life had done By WESTBROOK PEGLER BERLIN — There are three ways having, to do with the refresh-with life. I knew that each would

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## **Return To Florence Brings Many Memories To Henry**

By HENRY McLEMORE FLORENCE - The last time If I told you why my pants I was in Florence my pants fell fell off, I'd only be repeating off. They didn't fall off in the myself. I wrote it two years ago dark of night, or in my boudoir, and I-don't like to revive the or behind something knocked out in marble by Michelangelo. They fell off in the dining ed out on the dining room floor room of the Hotel Savoy, where, of the Savoy. I also will say to the amazement of half a that I carried off the embarrasshundred diners, I was sprawled ment with a flair worthy of my on the floor protected against the heritage.

Florentian winds only by my When you've worn cut - down nylon shorts. I need not tell you pants for so many years, you that I felt like a complete, utter can't be too sure what will fool, and that all eyes in the happen. It startles me that I am in Florence again, when so many room were averted. Today I reached Florence from of the people who love and know Sorrento. A nice trip, too. A lit- more about art than I do aren't tle Disney boat brought me from here. In a way it seems a shame Sorrento to Naples, where I that I am here. I know you caught the Rapido, a charming won't believe this, but if it were train which runs between Naples possible for me to do it, I would and Milan. My companion in the gladly have given my trip to compartment was an Italian of those who know and love art some 75 years who spoke about but can't afford to come here. as much English as I do Italian. Of course, I would insist that Without understanding one they do not lose their pants. another, we talked without let- After all, I want Lorenzo up for hours. He told me things Magnificent to think of me as didn't understand, and I told a singular individual. him things I'm quite sure he

didn't understand. banker, a sheep herder, a chicken fancier, or a very important

political personage. What he thought I was I would not be willing to swear to. Knowing By EDGAR P. JORDAN M. D. hat he didn't understand me, I Among the forms of heart distold him, off and on, that I was ease on which great progress a diamond merchant from South has been made in recent years is Africa, an operatic tenor on my a condition known as subacute way to Milan to sing at La Scala, bacterial endocarditis, a disease the sole heir to the Rockefeller which was formerly almost inmillions, and the manager of a variably fatal.

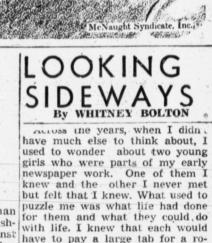
large, self-service market in San In this disease the blood stream Francisco, California. and heart valves are invaded by He didn't seem to care what germs known as streptococci. The I was, and was jovial, plump, growths or vegetations on the and smiling. Even when I show- heart valves break off and are heart valves break off and are ed him the picture of my Morris carried by the blood to other parts Plan co-signer he said, "Multo Bello!" Bello!

Endocarditis usually begins grad-It was not until dinner was ually. The patient is likely to time served that he looked at me with easily, there is loss of energy and what I would call a jaundiced an all-in feeling, and loss of pep. eye. Whereas I took a look at After a time there are likely to the wine list and said, "Bring be chilly sensations, unusual sweatme a couple of bottles of that ing, and slight fever. Sometimes stuff," he put on his pincenez muscle or point pains and head-and surveyed the wine list as ache are present. These symptoms Lewis and Clark must have look- may appear alone or in various ed at their flimsy map, seeking combinations,

a way to the west that would Until recently many treatments had been tried, but almost always please Bernard de Voto. We were well past Rome now, with disappointing results. At first and the Rapido was running very even the sulfa drugs and penewell. When I got off at Florence cillin seemed disappointing.

my compartment companion still MOST PATIENTS RECOVER was enjoying his meal. I went straight to the Savoy Hotel. The who develop acute bacterial endomanager remembered me, so did carditis (provided that the disease the bellhops and the hall porter. is diagnosed early) recover if they don't want to be vain about are given in large enough doses o this at all, but I think I shall penicillin over a long enough pebe remembered in Florence as riod of time.

long as Lorenzo Ghiberti's "Doors Many of the early failures with of Paradise," or Giotto's "Bel- penicillin seem to have been " or Botticelli's "Birth of caused by lack of knowledge as b



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A great many people cluding some of the country's hostility. Therefore, if he con-foremost economists — are conforemost economists — are con-vinced that controls should be of those whom he seeks to coerce. vinced that controls should be totally abandoned now, and that This makes him arrogant and we should return to a free sup-cruel, opinionated yet fearful, ply-and-demand economy. In any boastful yet suspicious, haughty ty to subject the whole control yet ever more eager for flattery. "If coercion succeeds in suppressituation to the most searching sing rebellion, his subjects become examination. apathetic and indolent, while those

**A** Milestone For **Public Ownership** 

A short time ago a well known make men Christlike. It is not the American oil company honored way to bring about the Kingdom its 66,000th shareholder, a wom- of God on earth. an, who is dean of students at Render Unto Caesar Mac Murray College for Women, "Coercion can be useful to man Jacksonville, Ill. By coincidence only when he uses it to stop coershe is 66 years old and the cion. Force can destroy or restrain number "66" is part of the trade those who seek to interfere with

name of the company's products. men of peace. Thus it can bring he was flown to New York, freedom from coercion within the where she visited the company's barbed-wire enclosure established offices, and made a tour of the by the protective force. New York Stock Exchange as the ernment does not interfere, in-

guest of its president. Here is one more example of dividuals may learn to get what

how the American people are they want by peaceful and co-opbringing about true "public own- erative means. That is, they may ership" of the industries which serve them with the necessities and luxuries of life — and it is a "public ownership" which is the absolute opposite of Socialism. Under this kind of "public ownthe individual voluntarily ership' puts part of his savings into shares of a company in whose product, management, and outlook for the future he has faith. He becomes one of the owners' because ne wants to. Under Socialism, by contrast, all is compulsion. Socialism isn't true public ownership" in any respect - it is, to the contrary, political management" of industry, in which the individual loses

his basic rights, and becomes the MOPSY **Gladys Parker**  blows.

In the case of this particular





"This is scarcely the way to would be a "colored man's coun-

Some day this business is going to have to be based on some kind of stable principle instead of being kicked around like a football There will either be some way of getting along together or there'll be a racial blow-out that will shatter the country into a million pieces and leave it a derelict floating upon the waters of time. I can that issue developing right "Within this limited area, if gov-

ent racial groups. As a Christian I favor "getting along," if possible. I believe " God learn to produce it themselves or hath made of one blood all nations to get it from their fellows by of men and hath fixed the bounds of their habitation." I believe that

> ior of all men of whatever nationality As a white man, I could not honestly say that I believe in mixing

ter to exchange services than insults, better to trade goods that

ten law. "That is why men of peace must

"For it is only as each of succeeds in spreading the gospel of peace, the gospel of the Sermon on the Mount, that we can win peace, freedom, and the life more abundant."

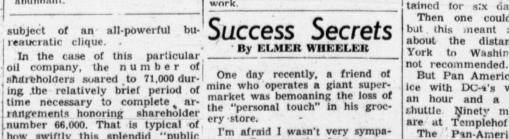
voluntary exchange or gift. "But even this is only a limited Christ offered Himself as the Savfreedom. The force that protects men also imprisons them. It shuts

carry the gospel to all the peoples of the world-into the prisons, behind the Iron Curtains.

be prohibited from so mixing if he wants to. I note that God penalized friends and neighbors without emphasizing intermarriage and mixtures. Social ostracism is the penalty for those who defy this unwrit-

der the American set-up-be ex-

As an American, I believe in equal right for all, under the law. I don't think any one race can-un-



how swiftly this splendid "public thetic. Because the best superownership" movement is growing. markets I visit still give their new member to its team of customers personal service. It's shareholders, the whole nation is ed, too, But personal nevertheless. strengthened - and the menace, Even in self-service meat stalls, of Socialism is to a degree less-I've seen real salesmen recently behnd a desk in the corner add-Like the butcher who'spied an old

customer hesitating between a steak and a cheaper cut. Without a minute's delay, this butcher held real friends for his store. Sales will go up too, because many of us don't buy things we might if. up an especially choice steak he someone were nearby to answer a had been trimming and said, "I've been saving this one especially for question or two. you.

What applies to supermarkets, incidentally, applies to all retail I'll bet that customer really enstores, whether they be giants or joyed the steak and, probably, even told her husband she had just one-man delicatessens or shoe spent 10 minutes picking it out!

ops ar drug stores. Friendliness, courtesy, and Old-fashioned friendliness still thinking about the customer as P pays dividends, too. The check-out clerk who says, "Have a nice weekend" is making loyal customindividual are still the keys to success. Perhaps you can use them to open the door to greater success ers of many a family. And the store manager, who spends his time walking about talking with in your own line. ers instead of sitting

the bill. So the waiteur and and not many wanted food. Charlotte was 15 years old when Europe at the rate of about 40 milthe Feeme De Chambre get a In half an hour, we were be- the murders were committed. lion metric tons per year. Ameri-10 percent teep on all these. It youd the Iron Curtain and I was When the story died out, months can coal is much more expensive faintly aware of an indescribable and years later, Charlotte would than European coal and to this is And at the end of the first uneasiness. Flying over the have been better off dead, too. Her added the high cost of handling

to Scotland or Germany, where my access my driver proved his loy- mountains or the great salt wa- young life was blasted by the sor-ancestors came from. Then this alty to his principles. He added ters one may doze or read. My did publicity and for years she alty to his principles. He added ters one may doze or read. My 10 percent to his salary and the rental of his car and his gaso-returning to old news stories of thoughts have a nasty habit of returning to old news stories of Employers, happy to have her on line taxes as a charge for the engines that whipped off into the payroll, became unhappy when space. Yet in such mishaps it is some kind soul thought it his or surveese. "It ees soofeezont," he said, all over, whereas if this plane her duty to identify the accomunless one has the pleasure so came down now, one's troubles plished, hard working young wommuch at the end of the journey might just be beginning. Only an. More than one business man so he desires to give a present, the other day the Russians put had the task of calling Charlotte in That is a deeforonce. But Amer- the proposition that American re- and firing her for the dreadful fact icans spoil these waiteur by too porters were in the nature of of her being Eleanor Mills' houndtheir work spies, subject to the ed daughter. Why it was dreadful, much teep."

As I was saying, you may standard penalties. I never really understood. Why along as I read the various papers drive to Berlin, but subject only I am no spy and I am little they had to fire her, I never understood, either. What did Charand periodicals published by differ- to the whims and moods of the less skeptical of our state departlotte Mills ever do but try to earn Russians and their German Com- ment that the Kremlin is in view her own living and work hard at munist police, who were de- of the Hiss case and Joe Mcscribed as extremely officious Carthy's disclosures, which a re most loyal efforts to the firm that doing so, putting out her best and functionaries of the Kremlin damned spots that will out, not- hired her. If most people in offices with a special rancor against withstanding the strange efforts worked the way Charlotte did, Americans for laying waste their of the New York Times and companies would be a sight better beautiful cities with their bomb- Herald Tribune, China Boy Luce off and have no personnel prob-

and H. S. Truman to discredit lems. The Russian army, the people's them. Toward the end, before illness army, the forces of freedom who The engines thrummed conficame to her, illness almost surely are defending so much of Ger- dently, however, and when we caused by her tragic life, she had many from the imperial west were halfway there and the a quiet job in a quiet bank and the never can be taken to task for clouds had thinned away to drift- people there were a cut above the Israelites who intermarried with the devastation of Dresden or ing wraiths, German villages and rest of humanity. They liked her, other races. I think we can be good Berlin, or the terrible loss of farms came into view and a facshe did her job and her unfortunate background was not at issue. life among the civilians, a wan- tory with tall red stacks. ton program so like the shame- Otto Kiehl, of South Miami, our The sad part of it is that a job in which she was happy, at last, had less conduct of the Nazi beats pilot, who by some arrangement! to be given up by her because of at Kiev and Warsaw. is committed, to a three-year illness.

One could drive, but the Com hitch in this traffic, invited me The other girl is about 31 years munist police behind the Iron to listen to a direct approach old now. Her mother was a mur-Curtain might mix up the high by radar from a tower at Temderess. Her mother was a restless way markers or one might make pelhof. The voice came in faint and unhappy suburban housewife cluded or discriminated against (as an innocent mistake, as the party and scratchy at first, but as the witness American citizens of Jap- of army entertainers did who distance narrowed it grew clear This sudden flowing of nonanese ancestry in the last war). If took the road for Frankfurt-on and firm. carried her and her pathetic lif

Then one could go by train, jet fields. The airlane to Berlin passed and people won't readily identify the mother. On the short but this meant a sleeper jump is 20 miles wide and the Rusbut this meant a sleeper jump is 20 miles wide and the Rus-about the distance from New sians strangely have resisted all has made a good, happy life for York to Washington and was temptation to let fly with anti- herself there would be no excus-

aircraft fire on our passenger able reason to identify anyone con-But Pan American had a serv- ships. Kiehl often flies the cerned. ice with DC-4's which took only course three times in a day. His The child was six years old an hour and a half, a routine co-pilot was Arthur Moen, of San when her mother committed mur-

28 shuttle Ninety minutes and you Francisco. der. The victim was the child's I took Kiehl's seat and bumped father. I remember her even now, are at Templehof Airfield. The Pan-American DC-4 left some levers with the metal brace 25 years later, a grave-faced, earnat noon of a dark, moist day and on my trick knee, half expect- est little girl with a sweet, hauntjust as she folded her wheels ing this to turn us upside down. ing smile that came and went at away a bird-like German blonde, I was relieved when Moen said odd moments. They did a cruel thing to her during the trial of her lightly steadying herself w-ith it made no difference. We were coming into range mother and the lover. Maybe, her hand against the seats on

either side of the aisle, deliv. now and Kiehl took over. Terrible legally, it was important. They put this six-year-old child on the stand devastation came into view. "Turn right to one eight zero," and had her testify. The judge, as ing up money is helping to build

the tower said. I lost the next few words in a little bump as fing this girl in front of a hundred pen slipped off the paper. or so reporters. The girl suffered a my. Your landing cockpit check is brief next-day flurry on Page One complete. You are overshooting and then went into the custody of make it right two her aging grandmother. I don't slightly. " Pause. "Now two de- know long the grandmother degrees. how gress right, now - left three lived after that, or how long her degrees to two six four. Descend loving care was available to the child But now I have only one to 1.500 feet The descent is steep at Tem- child of tragedy to think about. I'd like to know where she is topelhof - over high apartments.

Then there is a big cemetery day. We skimmed that, and a few seconds later Kiehl put the wheels to the avement only a few feel Methuselah-Nothing but another

to the pavement only a few feet brochure from the Book - of - the Century people. from the edge.

### how large an amount of the drug The Nation's Press should be given and for how long a time.

Although there is plenty of coal

many European countries, the

Italian workers are ready to go

to England to mine coal, but the

British miners object, while many

of them are at the same time de-

It is a strange situation when

men will not work full time them-

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work because it is easier to have

their needs supplied by the Ameri-

can taxpayer and American work-

During the past year France has

received about five million metric

tons of coal from our country,

West Germany about the same

amount, Italy a little less, the

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serting the pits themselves.

This experience is typical of any new drug, as it takes time before WHO WILL SEND US COAL? the best method of giving it and Christian Econo

the dosage can be worked out. Some problems and difficulties still remain. The streptococ United States is sending coal to causing the infection are not all alike; that is, there are different strains.

Some of these strains are more sensitive to the action of penicillin than others, and those which are rather resistant are much harder to eliminate from the body.

Also, if the patient is treated at first without enough penicillin, the strain of streptococcus causing that particuler infection mey become resistant to penicillin and therefore less likely to respond to treatment.

Combinations of penicillin with other germ-attacking substance are also used not infrequently.

It is' a real triumph that a terrible disease like subacute bacterial endocarditis, about which physicians formerly were so helpless, now can be cured in most instances. The remaining difficulties are being gradually mastered and in all probability a still higher percentage of cures will be obtained in the future.

It is tremendously important, of When America follows Europe's course, that diagnosis (which is example into socialism, who will not always easy) should be made early.

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Women's Activities THE PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1952 Page 1

## **Central Baptist Circles Hold Meetings;** "Crusade In Home Missions" Studied

Central Baptist church circles ley circle meeting in the home of Stokes and Mrs. Edmondson. met Wednesday in the homes of Mrs. Nolan Cole.

song Jesus." Attending were Mmes. Cecil Cargill, Wayne Cobb, Mrs. Arms,

Mmes. H. B. Knapp, M. E. guest, Mrs. James Tillman. Sparks, J. C. Stark, H. B. Knapp,

E. M. Clark and three visitors, Mmes. Ray Babba, E. L. Clark Mobeetie Club Has and Phoebie Moorehead.

Mrs. Fred Williams was host- Program On Leatner tor mission study. Mrs. A. H. And Ceramic Crafts McPeak and Mrs. J. W., Holt MOBEETIE -(Special)- The presented a lesson from the book Home Demonstration club met

on home missions. recently in the Earl, Alexander Refrahments were served to home for a program on leather-Mmes. H. G. Lawrence, Finnis craft and ceramics. Mrs. Alexand-Marchman, John Browning, E.R. er exhibited her work to the group. Gower, and Mmes. McPeak, Holt Refreshments were served, to and Williams. the following members and guests:

The Mary Martha circle met Miller, Mrs. Johnny Murrell, In the home of Mrs. George Long. Mrs. Elbert Trout, Mrs. L. Phyllis Keyser, Hazel Alexander, Ella Gu Mrs. Hal Upchurch led the open-McCauley, Mrs. Le Roy Hath-Ing prayer and Mrs. O. W. Love away, and Mrs. E. W. Martin Mrs. Lois Barrett. in the home of Mrs. George Long. Mrs. Elbert Trout, Mrs. L. D. reviewed the book, "Crusade in and Mrs. H. M. Kelley of Lou-Home Missions." isiana, visitors in the Hathaway Among those present at the home.

meeting were Mmes. J. F. Webb, The next meeting of the club Herman Beatty, T. F. Snow, A.L. will be February 22, in the home Moore, Bill Lam, Gene Gates, of Mrs. Aubrey Ruff, and the Herbert Moore, Mrs. Love, Mrs. program will be on interior dec-Upchurch and Mrs. Long. orating. Mrs. Francis Stanton,

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home demonstration agent, will Mrs. Ralph Higgins reviewed the be present at this meeting.



## New Circles Organized When First **Baptist Church Groups Meet This Week**

A new circle was organized ing prayer. Mrs. Harvey Downs this week when First Baptist presided at the business meetchurch groups met. A name for ing, and Mrs. Bill Goldston gave the new circle has not been the devotional on "The Meaning of the Bible." Mrs. C. E. Mc-

The group met in the home Minn taught the Bible study. of Mrs. Jim Hopkins with Mrs. Attending were Mmes. C. E. W. S. Marsh acting as chairman. Farmer, G. L. Wilson, L. R. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught Biggerstaff, Joe Mullins, Fred

ns" Studied book at the Lillie Hund-the Bible study. Attending were Hinkley, Burks, McMinn, Downs, Mmes. R. N. Taylor, W. E. Goldston and McDonald. Riley, Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Two visitors, Mrs. R. L. Ed-Hopkins, and two visitors, Mrs. mondson and Mrs. Homer Snider, were also present

Mrs. Nolan Cole. During the business meeting with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey with The Geneva Wilson circle met in the home of Mrs. Bob Anders. The meeting opened with a song "All Hall the Power of Attending were Mmes. Cecil Mrs. Cecil Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave Greene and Mrs. Manch Oroves circle met with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey with The Ellouise Cauthern circle Mrs. George Vineyard, chairman, Mrs. George of business. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave Greene and Mrs. Mers. The Ellouise Cauthern circle Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave Greene and Mrs. Mangham gave Refreshments were served to Members present during the following members: Mmes. Ed Anderson, Bill Dunn, Ray the following members: Mmes. Ed Anderson, Bill Dunn, Ray the following members: Mmes. Ed Anderson, Bill Dunn, Ray the opening and closing prayers. W. J. Drace, D. A. Caldwell, Barnard, Lennis Anderson, Les-Bob Hutthines, H. L. Atkinson, Don Warren, Forrest Wash-in the nome of Mrs. O. A. Hussa for mission study. Mrs. Deway ligan, M. E. McClendon, Charles Allen led the opening prayer and

Mrs. Rufe Jordan was hostess Handle Home Management In An

Attending were Mmes. W. R. Bell, Shirley Nickols, D. W. Slaton, T. G. Turner, and one new member, Mrs. D. R. Henry, and one visitor, Mrs. H. C. Naturner, Mrs. J. H. Tucker in Arrange the telephone within the church for Bible study and one visitor, Mrs. H. C.

charge. immediate reach.

Refreshments were served to The Ruth Simmons circle bie, J. C. Smith, Joe Foster,

met with Mrs. W. P. McDonald. J. B. O'Bannon, Cora Patterson

Ruth Millett

The Ruth Meek circle met in Of The Film, "Life Of Jesus Christ" It doesn't matter how much with Mrs. John A. Jones in

## Vada Waldron Junior GA Presents Program At Palo Duro Conference Here

Vada Waldron Junior GA met at the First Baptist church this Methodist Church week to present a program for the church confrence.

Circles Entertained

Members of Circles Six and missions this month. The girls Seven of the Women's Society are to meet Sunday at 4 p.m. of Christian Service of the First at the church to visit a shutin. Methodist church were entertained by losing members of membership contest at a party this week. Mrs. Venus Collum, Mrs. Julian Key ton Evans and Mrs. Julian Key Palo Duro Assn. workers conof Circle Eight decorated the tea ference following the GA meettable in a Valentine motif.

Community mission chairman

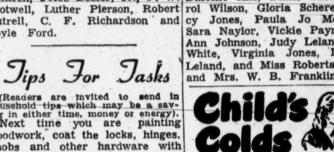
able in a Valentine motif. Mrs. Doyle Osborn and Mrs. Other parts of the program in-Coy Palmer of Circle Five were cluded the GA hymn, "We've in charge of games for the en- A Story To Tell to the Nations." tertainment. Pianist was LaVada Naylor. Lead-Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. Lee Har- er was Charlotte Riley.

rah, Mrs. A. N. Rodgers, Mrs. The devotional from Matthew R. D. Morris- and Mrs. O. G. 5:16 was given by Martha Marsh. Smith of Circle Two were in A duet, "Whisper a Prayer," was charge of the refreshments presented by Zelma and Delma Attending were the following Franklin.

guests Mmes. W. D. Waters, The play was then presented J. A. Grundy, G. M. Walls, La- with the following characters: Don Bradford, H. H. Boynton, Keeper of the Door, Paula An-Ivan Mohylka, R. W. Karr, J.W. derson; key of kindness, Carolyn Edminster, J. W. Lemons, Roy Teague; key of giving, Dorothy Johnson, Weldon Carter, Joe Green; key attending church, Joperating on a deficit. The in- Wilkinson, Melvin Stephens, Oron LaVada Naylor; the keys to

White, Virginia Jones, Donna Leland, and Miss Roberta Woods and Mrs. W. B. Franklin.

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Holcomb. Mrs. Helen Foster's home was the scene of the Maybelle Taylor circle meeting. Mrs. Trudy Cayle taught the Bible study. Members present were Mmes. Jean Cain. Allie Barrett, Gladys

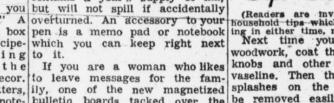
the following members and guests: Mrs. C. A. Dysart, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Johnny Murrell, Mrs. Elbert Trout, Mrs. L. D. Members present were withes, to the Eunice Leech circle. Mrs. Jennie Keeney gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker Mrs. Bible leson. Mrs. Deal Cain, Allie Barrett, Gladys Harvey, Lela Gist, Bennie Am-mons, Lessie Gist, Doris Wilde, Mrs. Harvey Harel Alexander. Members present were withes, to the Eunice Leech circle. Mrs. Jennie Keeney gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker harvey the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker harvey the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker harvey the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker harvey the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker harvey the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Tucker hard, practical matters, ily, one of the new magnetized plan to have two loose-leaf note-bulletin boards tacked over the be removed easily. Phyllis Keyser, Hazel Alexander, Ella Gurley gave the closing books — one marked "Unpaid cabinet should be ideal.

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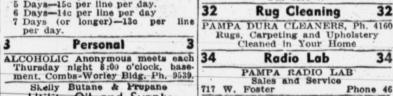
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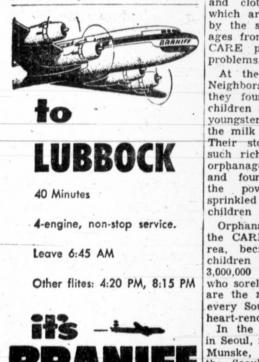
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### Korean Kids Must Learn To Do Without GI Candy

By NEA Foreign Service | diet of Korea isn't to their taste hand slapped air-"amid the sacri-SEOUL, Korea -(NEA)- Run- anymore because they've grown ficial debris."

ning an orphans' home in Ko- used to begging candy from GIs. "Except that we might be con-rea these days is like taking Many of the strays run away candy from a baby — because from the security the orphanage that's exactly what has to be gives them. They run back to done. And that fact poses one their irregular, but beloved, ra-done. And that fact poses one their irregular, but beloved, ra-the biggest to should not have tried to share it. The biggest to should not have tried to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to done. And that fact poses one their irregular, but beloved, ra-share it. The biggest to be gives to and the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be gives them. They run back to the biggest to be givest to ous soldiers. rean orphanages.

Every day, social workers pick up stray children on the streets How to keep the orphans in to the orphanages, given three problems facing Korea's growing number of children's homes. Food meals a day. But the traditional





THE STORY: Jennet Logan's ex-perience with "doctor's parties" has always been boredom, until she and her husband, Dr. Gus Lo-an, go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pelletier. There she meets a charming young blophysi-cist. Peter Surinov, engaged in research in atomic medicine at Angel's hospital. When Jennet is asked by Peter what interests she had, Jennet suddenly renlizes that she has none. She is Dr. Logan's wife, that is all. She has no chili-dren, no hobbies, her work is done by her servant. She is not even sure that her love for her hus-band is anything beyond love of security. She tells Peters in paint." THE STORY: Jennet Logan's ex-

. . . III gypsy ballads for us?" THE others had left the table. The ladies were already merging from. the powder room with

freshened faces, and the voices of the men trickled in from the living room. They two sat on, talking of art in the yellow brightness of the chandelier which stole all but the blackened wick from the candle flames.

He observed the shamples.

"Now the pressures are gone. TO Jennet's surprise, Peter Suri-There is no hurry. Nothing we have to do, not even find the his hostess with an unblushing choice piece on the platter. We gravity by no means reluctant. can relax and enjoy the fullness He sat down with it on the floor, of our bellies"-the back of his cross-legged, backed by the news-

cavity, and he began to strum.

"But will you really paint this, dignity and her shoulders sagged you." How to keep the orphans in troubled by the amenities. in relief.

Jennet looked at him. "I've that had body without volume. never painted in my life," she said. He used his voice not as a gift but Jennet's delight as they entered in preoccupation, did not fill the and clothing are two others, the living room was an elastic room with it nor compel attention,

which are being eased somewhat cocoon in which there was room but merely dispensed the measure by the shipment of CARE pack- or everyone. She smiled all of comfort inherent in melancholy ages from the U.S. But even the

haven't got my guitar."

. . .

CARE packages produce new arms and legs frail and bony. tine" because they found her on fingering the new warm sweater These youngsters were picked Christmas Day and "Chung" he wears, "when we say our At the Airin Won (Loving up on the streets, starving. Most because it's a good Korean sur prayers, we say, God bless the Neighbors) Orphanage in Pusan, they found they had some sick of them will recover, the volun- name. United Nations, God bless Amer-

children on their hands when the teer workers say, in three or four youngsters drank milk made from weeks. They'll rest and eat until the milk powder in the packages. they regain their strength. But children living. There were more, CARE.'"

Their stomachs were unused to for every child found and brought but 150 were killed in a bomsuch rich and healthy food. But to a home, there are others who bardment during the last big The piranha, small fish of the Communist offensive. American- Amazon, is one of the world's orphanage officials experimented, still roam the city. orphanage officials experimented, such that the first of the Myung (Grace educated Dr. Keung Sun Oh, the most vicious creatures. Men and found that if they mixed At the Hei Myung (Grace educated Dr. Keung Sun Oh, the most vicious creatures. Men the powder with sugar and Bright) Orphanage in Seoul, a director, doesn't think he can crossing South American streams sprinkled it dry over cereal the little girl sits in a squatting po-hold the older children much have been reduced to skeletons sprinkled it dry over cereal, the little girl sits in a squatting po-children were able to digest it. sition with her eyes glazed, whim-base base of the provide the provide the second performance to be the second peri

Orphanages receive the bulk of pering like a puppy. Another girl be a beggar and perhaps they the CARE packages sent to Ko- has been wounded by shrapnel may become an Army mascot. The Atlantic coast of the Unitthe CARE packages sent to Ko- has been wounded by shraphel indy become an Army mascol. International coast of the Unit-rea, because the plight of the which tore away an opening from At "Kid's Town," the largest children is pitiful. Of all the the edge of her mouth to high on of 15 orphanages established on 3,000,000 or more South Koreans her cheek. Doctors found the the island of Cheju Do for chil-who sorely need direct relief, they bones and teeth were uninjured, dren who were evacuated from who sorely need direct relief, they bones and teeth were uninjured, dren who were evacuated from are the most helphane. In direct here and they have a South in 1950, the tildrene's to Geodetic Survey indicate

are the most helpless. In almost however, and feel they have a Seoul in 1950, the "Mayor" is Geodetic Survey indicate. every South Korean orphanage is good chance of performing plas- 14-year-old Kim Chang Woon. He supervises the distribution of Read The News Classified Ads neart-rending evidence of this. tic surgery on her. heart-rending evidence of this. It surgery on her. The advances and which include In the Munske Orphans Home At Sowha Boyuk Won (Little CARE packages, which include in Seoul, named after Col. Charles Flower Orphanage) in Pusan, Munske, commanding officer of run by the Sisters of the Order the Seoul Civil Assistance Com-mand team, emaciated children toddles about happily. She was said by the children of "Kid's Said by the children of "Kid's COUNTY OF GRAY )

folk strains. The songs-many of them very short-were slightly dissonant, with simple repetitive mournful rhythms not unlike the Western cowboy songs. There was in fact one tune on which "Git along little dogie" could have been superimposed with almost no notes left over. When at 11:30 Gus came over

to her and announced that it was time for them to leave, she had around the room, from left to her usual mixed reaction. There right, female to male. With unwas release in departure, but grudging obedience to rule, indeed there was also an ending. Jennet with an eagerness to conform, she

dreaded endings. took a seat beside the most bosomy The others knotted in the doorof the silk-printed ladies, and to way, tag-ending earlier conversatheir views on charcoal-broiled tions. Only Jennet and Peter Surimeats she opened her face like a nov were disengaged from the flower to the early sun. group. They stood together, look-

Stella Pelletier bore down puring away from each other, unable posefully upon the other camp. to think of anything more to say. "Really, we ladies are beginning "Where ever did you learn Rusto feel sadly neglected. All this sian?" Jennet brought up. "Oh, from my folks," Peter told shop talk. Peter, wouldn't you

sing some of your wonderful her. "They were both born there. They came over here in their Peter Surinov began to untangle teens. They used to sing these his long legs. He stood up, moved songs to me when I was a kid." to the mantel for support. "I-"How nice to have been sung well, sure, I'd be glad to, but I to! I thought that only happened

in the movies." Stella Pelletier smiled. "Now, Peter, I'm not going to let you out TO save Gus further exertion, of it that easily. There's a ukulele Jennet took the wheel. He sat in Dick's room. I'll get it. You beside her with his head resting can be going me-me-me." on the seat.

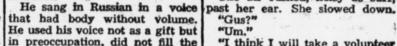
"Well, that wasn't too bad, was it?" he asked.

nov accepted the ukulele from "It was kind of hard going on the ladies' side till the Surinov man broke into song," Jennet said. Gus laughed. "We're a dull lot, cross-legged, backed by the news- we doctors," he said. "But I'm paper fan which hid the hearth's fond of the Pelletiers."

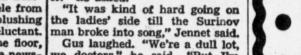
ning an orphans' home in Ko- used to begging candy from GIs. "Except that we might be con- His body began to sway a little, really dear-both of them." She

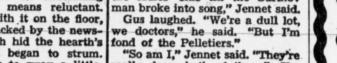
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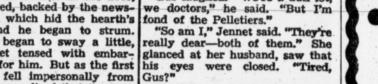
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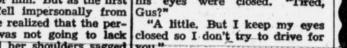


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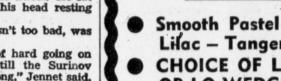






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