VOL. 51-NO. 212 Circulation Certified By ABC Audit FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952

New Life Sought

For Wage Program

tempted to pump new life today into the floundering Wage

Stabilization Board, pledging that wage curbs will be kept

WSB Flounders . . .

with or without a board.

School Board

Accepts Bids

On Stadium

the Pampa school board.

month late Monday.

Completed architectural plans

for the new \$50,000 football

stands and press box on the west

side of Harvester Park have

been approved unanimously by

Contracts for supplying brick

for the new elementary school

in the southwest part of town

and the removal of the old west-

side stands were also awarded

in the first board meeting of the

general construction, plumbing,

electrical wiring and field light-

Cost About \$60,000

roughly \$60,000"-if field lighting

were included in the contract. He

A \$50,000 bond issue for the

Acme Brick Co., Ft. Worth, was

meeting was Mangum Brick and

Tile Co., Mangum, Okla. Both quo-

figured the cost of the field lights Double-Park alone at \$18,000-\$20,000.

new stands and press box was vo- Fines Hit 90

(PAGES TODAY)

Reinforcements Flown

To Riot-Torn Morocco

AP Leased Wire

BEFORE GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS - President-elect Eisenhower, military and cabinet des ignates pose on the deck of the U.S. cruiser Helena after Eisenhower's advisers were flowen to the cruiser off Wake Island. They are engaged in important conferences while en route to Pearl Harbor. Left to right: Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, Interior Secretary designate; Herbert Brownell, Attorney General nominee; Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense nominee; Eisenhower; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State nominee; Adm. Arthur Radford, Pacific Fleet commander; George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury designate; and Joseph Dodge, who is expected to become Director of the Budget. (U.S. Navy Photo via radio from the U.S.S. Helena and AP Wirephoto)

Segregation **Rule Pending**

preme Court today will be asked to settle the question of whether sending Negro and white children to separate public schools violates the Constitution.

Such racial segregation is chalbia. The final decision will affect 12 other states whch maintain

'Separate But Equal' ternoon and may continue through the docks.

Thursday, for a total of 10 hours of the court's time. The prolonged legal debate boils down to this sin rissue:
Whit he highest court now ov-

tablished the "separate but equal" regation is constitutional if equal annually. facilities are provided for both

NAACP Leads Fight

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a leader in the fight

public schools," the association as a classification which has perti-(See SEGREGATION, Page 2)

Calm Returns To **New Mexico Prison**

convicts in isolation after a vain bids could be called on the lights freedom.

Six more inmates, not yet identified, presumably were due the Included in the bidding besides the Hobart-Foster signal will be

they probably were involved. Gov. Edwin L. Mechem said However, before the city adverthere would be an investigation; tises for bids on the light a lightbut Abram and other officials ing technician will have to come outbreak was in pro\ress.

yesterday when eight captive the proposed additional system.

Pampa Milk Fund Near Exhaustion

will be exhausted Tuesday unless there are more contributions in the

next few days, according to Ivey
E. Duncan, fund chairman.
A; this is Milk Fund Week, all Pampans are being urged to con-

tribu Duncan said, Cos butions may be taken or sent to either local bank to be osited in the "Milk Fund." Officials of the Salvation Army nd the county welfare board will with each bank the names of amilies in need and the amount of milk to be delivered to their

es each day. At the end of each month, dairwill deliver an itemized bill bank officials who in turn, write a check on the milk as long as there is money in

Says Cons Preferred For Jobs On Piers

NEW YORK (AP)—A longshoreman recruited for dock work while he was still in Sing Sing Prison says the "worse record you had, the easier it was to get a job" on New York's waterfront.

Ex-convict Anthony (Tough Guy) Tischon testified yeslenged in cases arising in four terday before the State Crime Commission in its probe of states and the District of Colum- waterfront crime

completely or partially segregated tection for fear of possible re-Arguments begin late this af more city and state protection on ing to steal something."

day of hig American Export Lines told of rackets along the 700-mile waer-turn —or reaffirm—an 1896 Su-terfront in both New Jersey and preme Court decision which es New York, which milk the harbor's seven billion dollar shipping indus. visors. doctrine? The doctrine is that seg- try of an estimated 350 millions Slater, whose line operates the

The witness stand appearance of Saying ex-convicts were prefer- bids on the Tischon, who was given police pro- red for waterfront jobs, Tischon prisals, was pointed up by a plea from a shipping firm official for ing time "playing cards and look-

John E. Slater, president of the

testimony yesterday, the Crime the commission that company of-Commission was given a picture ficials were helpless about condi-

big new luxury liners Indepen-Tischon, who has spent 11 of his dence and Constitution, said there 33 years behind bars, testified that "isn't much sense," in reforms ited May 24. a fellow convict offered him a pier "unless we could be assured that The National Association for the Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y.

the proper protection would be given all the way down the line." other concern represented in the

against segregated schools, says, Bids Within Six Weeks

tional developments of its victims. "Race as a factor in the selection of students for admission to contends, "is a constitutional irrelevance, which cannot be justified for Foster-Hobart Intersection

Approval of traffic light plans for the W. Foster and N. Hobart Pampa GI Gets intersection was received today by the city from the State Highway Department in Austin, Ray Evans, director of public works, told city commission this morning.

The action brought the city's returned to the New Mexico State hopes for increased traffic control Prison today with at least eight nearer to reality when Evans said effort to trade hostage guards for and wiring within the next six Pusan hospital when he was giv-Included in the bidding besides

signals for N Somerville at W. in a 20-hour rebellion. Warden Morris A. Abram said only that

would be allowed to rest first. The in for consultation. Felix House, chief executive flew back from a technician for Crouse-Hines, is Western governor's conference in expected in Pampa by the en-Phoenix to take charge while the gineering department sometime

69 year-old penitentiary - were Amarillo, on a loader after City freed by the 14 rebel prisoners. Manager B. H. Cruce, Evans and (See STATE, Page 2)

> FORGET SOMEONE? SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

hands of a Pampan - in Pusan.

Sgt. James S. Crouch, husband of Mrs. Crouch, 524 N. Wynne, was a temporary patient in the en a carton of cigarets about

According to Mrs. Crouch, he has been overseas for 18 months and he has written he was to leave Korea Thursday for home. In the same letter Sgt. Crouch enclosed a card that had been enclosed with the cigarets.

On the card was "Compliments of Culberson Chevrolet, Inc., Pampa, Texas."

pa has found its way into the

Thanksgiving time.

A carton of cigarets from Pam-

ted the same price-\$42.50 per (See BOARD, Page 2) **Painter Says Sleep** Better Than \$1,000

bed." Jess Hensley announced at 8:55 a.m. (CST) today. The decision cost him a chance

Hensley and Robert Cook 32. both Midland house painters, had not slept since 7:14 a.m. last Friday according to Larry King, news

director of a local radio atation. Each had to borrow money to put up his half of a \$1,000 "pot" to be claimed by the man who could stay awake the longest Ninety-eight hours, 41 minutes

and innumerable cups of coffee later, Hensley admitted defeat this morning. "Money isn't everything." the sleepy-eyed Hensley declared "I'd rather sleep."

Cook claimed his \$1,000 and announced he would use it for Christmas presents, "including one for Jess; he sure deserves it." Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802. Adv.

Mobilization Director Henry Fowler and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said last night they were hopeful of persuading a new set of industry members to take seats on the WSB with public and labor members. The industry members quit as group last week end thereby pre venting the WSB from operating, as a protest against President Truman's reversal of the board ruling on a pay raise for coal of a \$1.90 daily pay raise ne gotiated for John L. Lewis' soft coal miners was allowable with

out upsetting inflation controls. Truman overruled the WSB de cision, allowing the full amount The WSB's seven industry' mam bers thereupon walked out and accused Truman of "political expediency Fowler and Putnam said in oint statement last night the are trying to get industry to a

sign new members to the crippled WSB. They said prospects for this looked good. But they added that in any event, wage controls wil not be abandoned. The alternative seemed to

A deadline of Jan, 6 was set that Putnam or somebody else in by the board for the receipt of the Truman administration would construction of the take over the WSB's duties and stands. But whether the contract decide what pay increases could was to be divided into four parts be allowed.

In a crack-down on double-

parking on Pampa streets, city

patrolmen have issued an esti-

mated 90 tickets in a single week.

Police Chief Jim Conner under-

scored the fact that all city pa-

trolmen have standing orders to

write tickets for any offender-

The 90-ticket rate was record-

ed between Dec. 1 and Saturday,

Conner said, and "quite a few

more were handed out Monday."

both city ordinance and state

law prohibit double-parking, Con-

ner insisted that "it would not

Admitting, however, that there

had "actually been less double

parking" since his first warning,

the chief said that all citizens

persisting in the practice "would

continue to get a ticket-auto-

The fine for double-parking, he

Particularly bad spots in the

city, Conner continued, were the

100-block of South Cuyles, the

100-and 200-blocks of North Cuy-

ler, the 100-block of West Foster

and the west side of the court-

added pointedly, was \$3.

Emphasizing a week ago that

regardless of excuse.

be tolerated."

matically."

electrical wiring and field lighting—or kept in one package was left to the bidder.

Mexican Bandits Go On Trial

school and stands, was on hand with final plans for the stands for the stands and estimated the job 'might run land stands and estimated the job 'might run land estimated the j



EAGLE SCOUT - Doyle Smith, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Miami, looks serious as his mother pins on his Eagle Scout Badge, presented him in the Santa Fe District's "court of honor" Monday night in the Woodrow Wilson School. Doyle also received a wall certificate, a pocket card and a congratulatory letter from Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive for the Boy Scouts of America. Looking on proudly is Doyle's father. An estimated 250 persons were on hand for ceremonies, according to Phil Pegues, district scout executive. (News Photo)

EL PASO (AP) - Three men charged with kidnaping,

torturing and beating two Texas youths were to go on trial

Restore Order -(AP) Troop reinforcements were flown today into Casablanca, where Moroccan rioters sharpened their knives and continued to menace white residents.

In To Help

Troops Flown

Police began large - scale evacuation of French and other Europeans from native populated areas after nationalist-led rioting, which broke out Sunday, reached nearly revolutionary proportions yesterday. An uneasy calm prevailed as evacuees were moved to safer residential quarters of this North African metropolis.

French official figures scaled down previous police reports of casualties. The French said five Europeans and 25 Moroccan rioters were killed in the last three days and about 50 persons wounded. The Moroccan press said 40 were killed and 12 Euro injured. The police estimate had been 50 killed and 74 wounded.

French foreign legionnaires were flown in from Agadir frontier city in Southwest Morocco, Some 200 legionnaires an ived in trucks to strengthen police and troop forces patrolling trouble areas. Press reports said 300 arrests had been

Labor Leaders Arrested Three labor leaders who yesterday demanded murder of "traito Moroccan inc movement were among about 140 natives arrested.

The disorders broke out Sunday in sympathy with Tunisian workers whose leader, Farhat Hached, was machine gunned and beaten

to death last week. Nationalist newspapers called for The father of the two boys, John Bramblett, is a rancha demonstration and police found copies of hand bills demanding the murder of "traitors" who failed to respond to the independence movement.

Demonstrators attacked a European couple and their three small (See MOROCCO, Page 2)

To Be Described

er on the United States-Mexican border in Hudspeth County, in this area of Far West Texas. pects it was he not his sons— for whom the Mexican bandits 3 Hospital

Issuing a new warning today, were looking. He blamed it all on a cattle rustling episode several months ago when he said the bandits apparently belived he "put the finger on some men who stole cattle belonging to States Attor- tion of Commissioner Arlie Carnev Humberto Raynal. It is Raynal who is scheduled

to prosecute the case in Chihua- pointed three members to the hoshua City today. Tell Of Attack

today in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Still exhibiting bruises and in- The new men who will serve started on Thanksgiving Day: Nensteil and Eddie Dunigan.

His two sons volunteered to go. to \$308. For livestock transportation call

(See BANDITS, Page 2)

With three weeks remaining for them to serve - with the excep-

Life Of Adventure penter -- the Gray County Commissioner's Court yesterday appital board as one of their final appointments.

Here By Ex-Mountie jured fingers they said the Mex- for one year are A. J. Sparksman, icans inflicted on them, Kit Bram- Lefors; George Newberry, and soldier of fortune" is scheduled blett, 20, and Mann Bramblett, 18, Fred Neslage, both of Pampa, to visit the Pampa Knife and yesterday told this story which They replace Tom Rose, Harvey Fork Club tonight and talk bout At about 4 pm of that day, a The commissioners tabled for la- Adventure."

pracero who had worked on the ter action a proposition to pures approached their home, located the Perry Lefors field used for teria He told the elder Bramblett that berson who offered to donate the man, spent most of his six years of he had located three head of his tin building for the cost of hav- service in the Arctic Patrol where cattle below the Rio Grande, but ing it moved to the field and he showed a tendency toward adthat the animals must be identi- installing the flooring and win- venture he had inherited from dows, Bills on the building amount long line of colorful ancestors,

About an hour's ride from their bids on automatic machinery for ent machinery being used is rent. formal education.

ARC, Polio Group **Begin GG Project** NEW YORK (P) - The Ameri-

globulin projects

The Red Cross announced here vesterday it is expanding its blood can show the way. collection program to raise supplies of the serum, newest derivative for treatment of polio. The Red Cross will be in charge of Civilization Comes production of globulin, made from blood. At the request of the Of- To Scottish Island fice of Defense Mobilization, the supplies of globulin for allocation.

Lighthousemen Isolated At Post

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (P) battered reef off the California - boat of one of the island's fisher-Oregon coast today as a new blow men.

140-foot-high St. Georges Reef stere we have it. Lewis !

his "High Spots in a Life of The dinner-meeting is set for Bramblett and other nearby ranch- chase a 12- by 14-foot building at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeabout 45 miles southeast of Sierra storing oil and other supplies. The Blanca, Tex. Sydney R. Montague, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police-Sydney R. Montague, former

An "adventurer, philosopher and

most of them seafarers. They saddled their horses and A special meeting will be held everyday engineering career in Montague was destined for an Wednesday by the court to open Montreal when he got the chance home, they were led up a rocky the county tax department. Pres- to join the RCMP—that ended his

> No mere teller of swashbuckling adventure yarns, he belives there is a limitless future in the Arctic for those who are bold enough to go after it. And he is a firm believer that the life of the pioneer has not passed.

can Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to conquer, Montague insists, and are embarking on new gamma there are vast, unsuspected resources waiting to be discovered to which the natives of the North Tonight's program is the third of seven during the season.

BERNERA, Outer Hebrides, Red Cross will turn over to it all Scotland (P)-Talking pictures finally have come to stay on this tiny, lonely island northwest of the Scottish mainland.

Postmistress Chrissie McLeod informed the outside world by tele Nine Coast Guard lighthouse men ies were put on this week in the spent their 10th day of storm-school solution on a bleak wave-generated by an engine from the

cific.

The nine—three lightkeepers, a relief crew of three and three repairmen were stranded Nov. 30

Bert A, Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet metal, Heating, Air-configurationing, Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward. Adv

butbreak was in progress. It ended shortly before noon over the city's present system and the proposed additional system. It ended shortly before noon over the city's present system and the proposed additional system. them through opened gates of the lone bid of Plains Machinery Co., by year-old penitentiary — were Amarillo on a londer after City

Mayor C. A. Huff expressed dis-iosity has been aroused by Lady wondering. satisfaction with the trade-in al-Wonder, Richmond's "talking" Lots of other folk are wondering lowance granted by the company horse. Police credit the animal too now that Lady has been credon the old D-6 traxcavator. The with giving them a clue to the ited with providing the "tip" that city was hoping to get \$3,000 for whereabouts of a Massachusetts led to discovery of the body of the D-6 but the bidding com-child for whom they had searched pany Matson, a 4-year-old child for nearly two years. Now a great missing from his Quincy, Mass., number of persons are seeking advice from Lady. Hard to believe? Since Sunday, Lady's mistress, Associated Press reporter Paula gray-haired little woman named Duke thought so too, so he paid Claudia Fonda, has been deluged

> By PAUL DUKE Richmond's incredible "talking"

horse? So was this reporter when he horse's mouth. went out to "interview" her. A horse that can predict the to this rule, however. She agreed

But after a half hour's "chat" year-old beauty from Eggertsville, with Lady, I came away from her (See LADY WONDER, Page 2)

Editor's Note: The nation's cur- tiny stall scratching my head and

a visit to Lady's stall for an with long-distance calls from per "interview." Here's what he some who want the 27-year-old sons who want the 27-year-old horse quizzed on everything from stolen bicycles to wildcat oil wells. Mrs. Fonda won't take the re-RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — So you're quests by telephone, declaring that skeptical about Lady Wonder, Lady is not at her best unless the questioner is on hand to get the answer straight from the

future and reel off facts like a to ask Lady sometime today about child prodigy? Just a lot of bunk. Phyllis June Ryber, missing 19-



TALKING HORSE "LOCATES MISSING CHILD - Lady Wonder, a horse famous for phenomenal predictions, pitched into the nation-wide search for the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Benjamin Haynomenal predictions, pitched into the naman of Providence, R. I. The son, Gary Stewart, is a mute, Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch reporter Bill McIlwain, acting proxy for Mrs. Hayman, posed several questions to the horse. Lady claimed the child is alive but hurt and will be found in "Kansas." She is shown here spelling out Kansas, using her typewriter-like device. Notice that the "K", "A" and "S" are visible. (AP WireDISCUSS CONSTITUTION - Meeting in Pampa Monday with the

area school superintendents to discuss the proposed constitution

of the recently organized Panhandle Association of School Super-

intendents were the three executive officers. Shown here looking

over data advanced for the constitution are (left to right) Archie

Stevens, Stinnett, vice president; Elmer J. Moore, Shamrock,

president and A. E. Brown, Wheeler, secretary-treasurer. (News

School Superintendents met in Appointed a member of the raise.

adopted at a meeting of the members of the legislative com- border. group Jan. 7 in Austin. according mittee include Charles Rogers,

the Texas Education Agency which according to Moore, is the im-

pals and superintendents, the new posed of 26 Pannandle counties the children.

and training of new teachers.

organization was born Saturday with more than 70 members par- The local Moroccan pasha sent

tel, Amarillo. Influential in its is to be divided into approxi- with merchants to keep shops op-

Officers elected at the Saturday

organizational meeting were

Superintendents is to integrace president; and A. E. Brown, siege to headquarters of the Gen-

Tall Can

Humpty

Dumpty

Salmon

1-lb. Box

Premium

Crackers

The gathering will precede the and Lawrence Brotherton, Gru-ed.

Elmer J. Moore, president. Amarillo, J. R. Cox, Panhandle, "The horses still haven't recover-

proving of school services and (Continued From Page One)

Area School Superintendents

Discuss New Organization

mid-winter work conference of ver.

Administrators

orming was Fred Kaderli, San mately 10 districts.

Moore stressed the intent of the Moore, Shamrock.

Panhandle Association of School Archie Stevens, Stinnett,

work formerly carried out by the Wheeler secretary-treasurer.

is planned by the state commis-

which included teachers, princi-

sioner, he said.

Quart

Miracle

Colored

Oleo

Lb.

TOMATOES

BELL PEPPERS

Fancy Carton

1-lb. Box Cherry

CHOCOLATES

PASS

"Which one of you is John Bram-

blett?

ness of the canyon, the two youths were stripped to their bare skins. Mrs. Fonda stood beside Lady, Mrs. W. P. Gracey. barrels, and clubbed the young Lady started out perfectly by The biggest beating was dealt pecking out my name. When I BOARD

his father and get 16,000 pesos lars-and-cents figure. ransom money. Two hours later, She flubbed it when I asked her or for the new school and Cantrell when the beaten youth rode into where I went to school. But two the yard of his father's ranch questions later, she named the type of brick chosen—a reddish Ransom Short

notice, was a total of 12,314 pe- it her at Mrs. Fonda's small frame sos and 20 centavos. All t'se while, the bracero who All the while, the bracero who three questions for a dollar.

had led the youths into the trap was along. The elder Bramblett Occasionally, a psychologist or moving the old stands on the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Foster for Worley Hospital Sunday and is re-

John Bramblett said yesterday,

en to provide food supplies.

vice era! Labor Federation (CGT), re-

3-Lb. Can Surfine

SHORTENING

Tanks and armored cars patroled

portedly Communist controlled,

gang in the rocky draw. Taking the money back-accom- concluded panied by the bracero -- Mann de- "There appear to be no loop \$255; Tom Teague, 458 Pitts, \$102; livered that amount of the ransom holes, no reasonable possibility for C. F. Upton Pampa \$60; and Joe which his father had been able to signaling, either of a conscious or N. Key Construction Co. Pampa. Oklahoma City after a seven-weeks accidents involving small boats. son Funeral Home.

School Superintendents met in Appointed a member of distraine.

Pampa Monday afternoon to distraine committee of the new Kit Bramblett then was given distrained back his clothes and realeased. The cuss a proposed constitution.

Grant New York psychologist, committee to pass on textbooks.

between Lady and her mistress. But she has answered questions

when Mrs. Fonda wasn't nearby. How does Lady do it?

husband on the arm but they led out "M-I-N-D."

Mrs. Fonda, who calls her pet Sparkman, Eloise Lane, Mrs. J. B. an "educated horse," bought Lady Austin, Mrs. Myrl Salmon and She said she first noticed a

strangeness about the animal than 21 is \$20 per year; but the when Lady would romp into the board agreed that because two barn just as Mrs. Fonda was on veterans were involved — they

picked up the "thought message" burn Thompson, board chairman, and decided to come to the barn and Rex Rose, board member. before being formally summoned. Lady is, and always has been cuite a lure for sightseers. And SEGREGATION by far the most popular questions are those dealing with love.

ike the man who wanted to know if hi wife were true to him? "Are you?"

where several hundred demanstra- laws. tors took refuge when Moroccan soldiers charged them yesterday. Gen. Augustin Gillaume, the protectorate's French resident gen. eral announced in Rabat that all measures necessary for security

were being taken. The Europeans who died yes beaten to death with stones and so badly mutilated they could not be recognized.

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MPERIA

LADY WONDER

(Continued From Page One) draw, and into a dead-end canyon. N. Y., and an unidentified Chica-Suddenly men appeared who goan who recently disappeared. Lady flabbergasted me when she The first question they asked correctly answered most of the 15 questions I fired at her.

She does her answering by pokand letter shoot up, spelling out the 5th Armored Division. She 1811.W. her answers. traveled with his parents, Mr. and

They were forced to bend down repeating the questions into the Rev. Guy P. Caskey, missionary mare's ear. Sometimes Mrs. Fonda from Johannesburg, South Africa, Chaffee, Ark., over the week end. Some of the "Mexicar State Po- grazed Lady's sleek brown back will show moving pictures of Af- They returned Sunday night. lice" then grabbed rifles, by the with the swish of a whip. She rica at 7:30 p.m. today in the

out to Kit. Then, 18-year-old Mann asked her where I was born, she Bramblett was brought foward spelled out Bethlehem, Pa.,—the Pins were rammed beneath his right answer. When I asked her final choice was a question of mgernails. how much money I make weekly, final choice was a question of Mann was told to ride back to she came back with the exact dol. which type of brick board mem-

Lady has been playing this ques-tion and answer few stone. Gohman es-tion and answer few stone time tend funeral services for his broth-All the elder Bramblett could tion and answer game for more about 84,000 bricks—just about four er, Earl V. Blonkvist, Houston. manage to round up, on such short than 20 years. The folks who vis- car-loads. house on the edge of toin jet

was along. The edger Brainbett was along the edger Brainbett was a of the bracero, who had pretend- field come along to try Lady. In a high bid of \$365, A deadline of ed to be "held up" by the same 1928 two Duke University psy- Feb. 1 was put on it. chology professors tested her and

said he could find "no trickery gave tacit approval to the atteninvolved.

I thought about a tipoff system two veterans more than 21-and

I asked Lady that very quesprograms, common administra- truck along a street. The woman tion. Evolving from the Panhandle tive problems and the recruiting was hurt on the heat and her She hesitated then slowly spel- 15-member state board.

The Panhandle district is com- managed to reach their home with I asked her if she'd like to be a human. "Yes," came the answer.

at a meeting in the Herring Ho-ticipating. Statewide organization criers into the town pleading when she was a baby colt.

president; the streets and police laid virtual the verge of calling her. Possibly, said Mrs. Fonda, Lady Absent in the meeting were Rae-

eday included three killed and burned in a quarry and four others

Three native soldiers were killed and two were captured by the rioters but were later rescued.

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Miss Donna Robinson, 1635 Dun- Church of Christ. The Pampa ing her chin at levers extending can, went to Camp Chaffee, Ark., church is one of his former pastorout from tiny slides containing over the week end to visit her ates. The sons explained that their numbers and letters. When she fiance, Pvt. Hugh Gracey, who is 4 room furnished apartment with father, John, had not come be-touches the levers, the numbers taking basic training there with garage, 1301 N. Charles, Ph.

located, 225 N. Sumner.*

Brent Blonkvist, Sun Oil Co

Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.*

on a business trip to El Paso.

around Dec. 20.

(Continued From Page One) bers preferred.

Ellen and 20th Ave. Call 3373, Mickey Ledrick.*

To Dismantle Stands L. F. Keough, Pampa, was

Other bidders and their bids station for your convenience, 1213 were L. B. Phillips 216 E. Brown, Alcock Ph. 4341.*

dance in school without charge of paid the monthly bills.

To Select Books Purpose of the textbook committee is to pick one book out of five in each subject category the five being selected by

Members of the committee are Mrs. Alta Lane, Mrs. Zela Pulliam, Pearl Spaugh, Exa Fave Hutton, Knox Kinard, Mrs. Margaret Paul Payne.

Regular tuition for students more should not be required to pay.

(Continued From Page One) Occasionally, said Mrs. Fonda, nence to a valid legislative obsomeone tries to "catch" lady. jective."

nation, the associaton argues, and Lady snorted and twitched, then therefore violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which says no state may deny any person the equal protection of

(Continued From Page One) net price for the new loader

Evans and Cruce will conduct their own investigation into the good" these days, according to Bill plausibility of accepting the bid Ragsdale, head of the local Texas and report back to the commis- Employment Commission office. sion next week,

Cruce and City Atty. Bob Gor-Sinclair Merten lease, visited their sewer line needed to connect the pa. son, Pvt. Hugh Gracey, Camp new school in the southwest part of town to city mains.

section, whose property lies ad- finally did drop off." Large desirable, 4 room unfurnjacent to the school site, said he ished apartment, private bath, well Merle Johnson, formerly associater with the Malone Pharmacy, directly to the city limits, it was applications than we do jobs." brought out during the meeting. parents. He plans to return here For sale: 110 ft. corner lot, Mary

> year. stay with Mr. Rainey's father, J. For Accident Victim H. Rainey of Walters, Okla., who

completed before the first of the

died Dec. 3. Oxygen equipped ambulances. Mrs. Claude Hipps of Amarillo awarded job of dismantling and rehas been a vistor in the home of 129 N. Nelson, was admitted to Church at 11 a.m. today. ported "doing fine" today.

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Graham, returned yesterday from

drowned in the United States in ments were directed by Richer-

Area Employment Said 'Not So Good'

At the same time, Ragsdale continued, "there are not so many don told members of the school unemployed in the area right now board they would look into the as there have been in recent winways and means the board could ters." Reason, he thought, is that Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gracey, receive a refund on the 12-inch there are more jobs now in Pam-

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Seasonal drop came later than usual this year, he said, and "we Only one property owner in the were a little disappointed when it

When the weather gets worse was willing to come into the city he continued, many jobs-particulimits and dedicate an alley over larly building jobs-fail off. And his land. This would tie the school at the monent "we have more Action on bringing the school able in the TEC office this mornproperty and the adjacent territory ing, most of them in the ster into the city is expected to be phic and clerical line, Ragsdale

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ggressors. 3. It made it more difficult for approved Indian resolution goes India with her powerful influence in Asia and the Middle East—to nists can go, and that further compursue her policy of neutrality promise effort would be futile. in the cold war. Most important factor in the but in brief it calls for creation of a repatriation commission. Priswas an Indian resolution that was oners of war would neither be de-

tion and similar announcements

their receip; will confront the U.N.

The question is difficult under

U. N. Action Not Fruitless In

Approving India POW Plan

proved by the U.N. General As- making effort.

pects the plan to break the pris- Korea.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (P) fended Prime Minister Nehru as reaction.

The Korean peace plan ap the originator of the Indian peace. In view of Russians flat rejec

sembly las week was doomed in How these wounds will be healed by Peiping and Pyongyang, there advance by the Communists, but cannot be predicted, but the Russis no doubt what the replies will the Assembly's action was not sian attitude makes it difficut be. The important thing about

Although no one seriously ex- Kremlin really wants peace in not wha they will say, but that

oner of war deadlock at Panmun- This does not mean India has with the question: Where do we

1. It gave the United States a concentrate her efforts in Peiping even more difficult now because

2. It united the non-Communist policy decisions independently of spokesmen frankly admit they

proposal for the first time since by many other diplomats here. question for the Eisenhower adthe U.N. decided in 1950 to in- Despite Menon's promise to pur- ministration to decide after Jan.

propaganda victory by getting instead of working on the Rus, the Assembly will be looking to overwhelming U.N. endorsement sians. Menon and some other In the United States for proposals for the Panmunjom negotiators dian leaders appear firmly con- and the United States is in a stand against forcible repatriation vincel that the Chinese Com- period of political transition. Ask-

jom and end the war. the U.N. lost hope or will abandon her ef- go from here?

world behind a major Korean Moscow. This view is not shared don't know.

dicision had these positive re- forts, but Menon's remarks, indi-

tervene to stop the North Korean sue his peace efforts, the general 20.

believed he had done so, Vishin-Communists and the North Ko-

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for the Indians to believe the receiving the replies therefore is

cate that, in the future, India will any circumstances. It will be

munists are still able to make ed what the next step will be, U.S.

finally adopted after more than tained by force nor sent back to Menon as a compromise measure, be forced to go, as Russia has de- the transition from Navy outpost processing plant saves the duty.

Russia's bursque rejection certain- fate of all prisoners not repatriated a territory July 21, 1950 on the would not have come as such jolt to India's sensitive feel-failed to solve the problem within an additional 30 days the ings.

It was apparent to those witness- remaining prisoners would be citizenship in connection with ing the proceedings that the harsh turned back to the U.N. citizenship in connection with words of Soviet Foreign Minister The Korean debate is now in the change, have transformed the Andrei Y. Vishinsky deeply hurt suspension while Assembly Pres. island from a collection of Quon-Menon. The Indian had tried to ident Lester B. Pearson of Ca- set huts built on war subble to

bridge the gap between the Com-munists and non-Communists and of sending copies to the Chinese ings.

Although much has been done. plenty of work remains. Guam is truly a land of opportunity—for example: auto parts are hard to find, fresh vegetables and meat are scarce, new processing plants are needed - and so is an undertaker. Guam has none. The island, 30 miles long and

from five to eight miles wide, is administered by the U.S. Department of Interior represented by Governor Carlton Skinner, a former newspaperman. It has a unicameral Congress elected bien-nially by permanent residents. Skinner reported recently a lasting, productive economy is being

established that will assure prosperity when Navy employment and construction dwindle. Guamanians have rebuilt their major city, Agana, which has more than 12,000 of the island's 70,000 population. The city was blasted into rubble when American forces reoccupied the island

The debris was bulldozed into the ocean. Quonset huts mushroomed where ancient buildings of Spanish architecture once stood. Scarcities of building materials, tools, power and fresh water handicapped permanent reconstruction until last year-but

business flourished. A department store which for the past three years has done an average of \$50,000 business monthly did not have running water until late last year. The store used a gasoline - powered generator at a cost of nearly \$15

a day during that period. The Guam Daily News, the is land's only daily newspaper, was housed in the three quonset huts and forced to use obsolete equipment. But it brought in new equipment and built a modern, two-story building.

commercial docks to handle the new buildings with neon signs Bride Pilings Shipped ncreasing cargoes arriving here, and steel skeletons of buildings

In seeking to promote commer- under construction. cial development, the Interior Among the newer buildings is tween 5,000, and 13,000 long Dept. has made Guam a "free a storage plant. Fishermen can wooden pilings are being shipped port." Thus raw materials can be store their catches and fresh food to Nyack, N. Y., to form a founbrought in to Guam, processed can be imported without spoiling dation in the Hudson River for Had the proposal not been spon- All prisoners would be given a sored by India's V. K. Krishna chance to go home, but would not Menon as a compromise weekly specific to the U.S. before it can be sold.

The government is const The businessman setting up the larger warehouses and expanding town, N.Y.

it would have won the support of the Asian-Arab countries. An hat it not been created by India, A similar plan is in effect in In Canada newsprint is the Robert W. Service, English-born

approaches to a bridge spanning The government is constructing the river from Nyack to Tarry-



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Formerly a bus driver for Chicago Transit Authority, he is one of the country's largest popcorn rrocessors. "I don't have a hobby now,"

he said. "It's a business. I started with a little kettle in the kitchen at home I was working ordy three hours a day and six days a week, so I had a lot of time on my haids."

He first operated a part-time peanut-vending machine business That was in 1911. He had in-



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DRESSES AID IN WACING HEALTH BATTLE-Gloria Swanson shows Bob De Mar, of New York, one of her creations which went to aid in the battle of the rare blood disease, hemophilia. The famous actress donated several personally-designed Gloria Swanson Originals to the annual fund-raising party of The Hemophilia Foundation, which devotes all its resources to aid victims of the disease, and to further research into its cause. Hemophilia prevents coagulation of the blood, and affects an estimated 40,000 persons in the United States.

reased his original five machines to go into the army. He was popcorn to popcorn munchers, a kitten.

Beaudot devised a ten-popper turnNina's 70, when he sold his business rejected.

ed a new enterprise by investing covers the corn with salt and in popcorn vending machines. He coconut oil and pours it into an popped corn at home and delivered empty popper. In two-and-oneit to 25 Chicago movie theaters, half minutes, it is emptied and He ouit his bus driving job in refilled. 1943. He began making his own The popcorn is sifted by

er warmers" in service. sociation. There are 250 members months.

the group. He estimates that Beaudot's business now is a fa the popcorn industry soon will mily affair. His son, Robert, 21, reach one-billion dollars worth of delivers popcorn. His wife, Helen is secretary-treasurer.

Boyle's Column . . ? Little Girl And A **Prove Life Can Be Simple**

NEW YORK (A) -- The last all the time lugging the animal NEW YORK (P) — The last an old in her arms. She brought time I saw my goddaughter Nina, around in her arms. She brought have a kitten under Nina's Christianed that a little girl have a kitte cluded after much discussion that they would make the Great Sac-show them her bedroom. She put saucers of milk on the back porch rifice and get her a kitten. As godparents, Frances and I because "then cats will like me, won't they, Mom'ny?" were on a sort of board meeting to consider whether Nina The conclusion was unanimous.

was ready for a cat. We examined the evidence—that is, every place the family visited something to offer Nine's mother. something to offer. Nina's mother remembered a woman who got her little girl a kitten by answer-Low Infant Mortarily
SYDNEY Australia (P)—Austraing an ad in the daily paper.

The Slow, Hard Way lia established a new record low in infant mortality during the I said that as a godfather I second quarter of this year, ac- would like the privilege of givcording to figures issued recenting Nina a kitten and that I ly. The rate was 22.6 deaths for every 1,100 live births. The rate for 1951 was 25.24. I was sure if I retraced my steps a bit I'd remember who Beaudot buys selected popcorn and when it was and could eas-

rom farmers. He travels through ily come up with a kitten. seven states and talks to farm. Everyone politely agreed, yes, groups to encourage popcorn plan-tings. He says the leading popcorn there was a when . do - you - thinkproducing states are Indiana, Sou-you'll thern Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Ten- look in their eyes. nessee, Northern Texas and Iowa. Beaudot reports he never has had a failure with popcorn grown along sure that one cat fencier would the Ohio Valley He uses 25,000 know other cat farciers and if 100-pound bags of raw corn a year. you went through encugh cat fan-Special Machine

ciers you were bound by the To maintain a steady flow of laws of nature to come up with Quit Bus Driving table machine. Poppers are fitted Beaudot, 52, immediately start-over a gas blaze. An operator

warming and dispensing machines screen cylinder. The residue is in 1948. Now he has 24,000 "coun- sold to zoos for animal feed. The popcorn is packaged in 2 1-2 Beaudot is president of the Na- peck and 2-bushel bags. Beaudot ional Popcorn Manufacturers As- says it will stay fresh for three

checked her new neighbors and because they never had gone so letters to the editor, the

be, but we all knew that would her. result in coming home with just "Whose kitten are you playing gets back. any cat. And we wanted the with " she asked. pick of the lot.

But at the conclusion of the they said breathlessly, meeting we were determined to ours!"

The rest of the story I got the corner. Twenty minutes and Nina's mother had a letter to lour phone calls later her mother be mailed and couldn't go out hung up the telephone and said, be mailed and couldn't go out many because the haby was sick. So "Well, Nina. you're right. You she bundled up Nine and her can keep the kitten." sister, Vona, and sent them two All of which goes to prove blocks down the street to the that in at least one way life

had put them to checking more far alone before. Then she saw A.S.P.C.A., neighbors, cat fancineighbors, so that line was out. them re-cross the street carefully. Nina's father offered the solu- As they came up on the porch ers, and even godparents. Just tion of going to the A.S.P.C.A. she saw that N:na had a small send a small child two blocks

headquarters, wherever that might shiny black litten clutched to down the street and have a saucer of milk waiting when she

with "she asked.

Their eyes were sparkling as breathlessly, "It's 21" DuMont

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For example, it's poor play to Your proper play depends on begin with a five. Your opponent whether you are ahead or behind will score a 15 with any 10-point on the score. If behind, you must card, Likewise, it's poor play to snag those two points for the make the count 21 with your pair in spite of the risk that card at any later stage; your your opponent will get six points opponent can score a 31 with if he has started a pair of queens. If ahead, you aren't hunany 10-point card.

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duce the best score for you, or third queen and score six points the worst score for the opponent, for the triple.

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The situation would be slightly You have a pair of sixes, and Push-Button Device different if you were dealing you can safely play one of them, with low cards rather than scoring two points for the pair. Used To Mix Paint

queens. For example, suppose If your opponent triumphantly your opponent begins with a six.

If your opponent triumphantly button device mixes paints to

A similar problem exists with match the original, sequences. You often have the choice of continuing or interrupting a run. If you continue, you gains.

The score is not your only enamels or stains. guide to the best play. If you

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the quadruplet. In this case, you are not afraid of the opponent's score because you are ready to score because you are ready to ting into a container just the right amount of various colors to

produces a six, scoring six points button device mixes paints to for the triplet, you can play the the precise color of a sample in the last sist scoring 12 points for less than 90 seconds. The mech-

The machine takes about half the space of an office desk. It ing a run. If you continue, you stores specially formulated liquid colors in containers housed in a giving the enemy a bigger score. varicolored revolving drum atop it you interrupt the run, you its counter-high base and meatake no risks, but you get no sures them with laboratory accuracy into cans of base paints,

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are a good psychologist you will often know what your opponent is doing. You may not know how you know, but you will know. Then, of course, you can choose the right time to score for yourself, and you can avoid the plays that would give your opponent a good score.

The difference between expert and average cribbage lies right here: the expert usually knows what his opponent is doing.

Talking Parrot Comes With Java

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) - People on the south side of this Arkansas His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Blon- among those that don't like por

cafe, often gives the customer a conversation. Depending on his mood of the moment, Pedro greets wolf whistle, a friendly "Hello," in a quarter of a century.

just blank scrutiny,

"Come back," "Goodbye" or "Bye Bye". The bird once told a new On Nation's Trees who patronize a small homey cafe country boy! It's cold.

DENVER (A) — You can incountry boy! It's cold.

DENVER (A) — You can incountry boy! It's cold.

oil capital usually get something die Wells have taught him such cupines. They are unsociable crittor when one of the pilots ap-Pedro, the parrot pet of the proaches, imitating a fire siren, and mocking the bark of a dog.

In parting Pedro may tell them Porcupines Are Hard

maybe a hospitable "come in" or PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952

for their nickel besides a cup of tricks as imitating an airplane moters with all those quills and, Delegation On Tour

The 1947 U. S. birth rate of ky Mountain area is getting seri- ernment invitation. A similar mispatrons with a clear, unmistakable 26.6 per 1,000 was the highest ous. A single porky can damage or sion from Turkey visited Pakiskill as many as 100 trees in a tan in 1951.

winter. They like to climb up a tree and eat the bark away in a complete circle, thus shutting

KARACHI, Pakistan (P) - Pake istan's five universities all have Arthur L. Nelson, assistant re- representatives on the 30- member gional forester here, says porcu- cultural delegation which is tourpine damage to mitber in the Roc- ing Turkey this month at gov-

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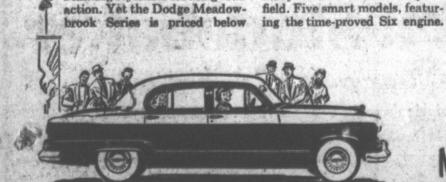
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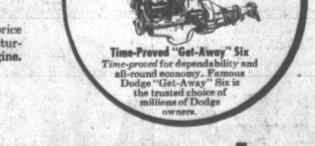




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Stratford Elles at the new Harvest the Harvesters and Guerillas. | letterman back besides

won 63-47 and the Guerillas were point output.

las already own a victory over the will lead the locals in tonight's 1951-52 outfit. Elks varsity and B teams and will game. Bond, an all-district perbe gunning to make it two in a row tonight. In the first games between the two clubs, the Harvesters Stratford last week with an 18- a squadman last season, tossed in

Despite the absence of four reg. Stratford.

Hasse Named QB Prexy For 1953

Warren Hasse, co-owner of Radio Station KPDN, was elected president of the Quarterback Club last night at the club's last regular meeting of 1952.

Hasse had served as secretarytreasurer of the club this fall. Other officers elected last night for 1953 were Bubba Hill, vicepresident, and Buck Francis, secetary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Ivan Nob-litt, president; Ralph McKinney, vice-president; and Hasse. At the club's final meeting last night at the Sam Houston audi-

torium which was designated as "Ladies Night," Harvester head coach Tom Tipps addressed the group and told of next year's prospects. "We lost 12 seniors off the squad." Tipps said, "five backfield" ers and seven linemen. "Backfield seniors are David En-

loe, Joe Tynes, Jmmy Keel, Red Radcliff and Reggie Mayo while

to be competing in the said the district schedule would likely be announced this weekend after a meeting of the work of the fifth annual award of this weekend after a meeting of the said the district officials.

Will serve as the guest speaker. Ball games this season with Fordham but still managed to smash the major college pass-catching and but still managed to smash the major college pass-catching and but still managed to smash the major college pass-catching are cord to bits.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the fifth annual award of the "Fighting Heart" trophy.

A movie of the Harvester-Borhaim of Hardin-Simmons, senior.

Golman, Carter Named

Arizona had five first-team members, arizona at the guest speaker.

Arizona had five first-team members, Arizona State at Tempe four, bers, Arizona State at Tempe four, bis rivals and previous record this rivals and previous record the rival rivals and previous record this rivals and previous record the rival rival rival rival rival rival rival rival riva

quet were discussed at the meet- meeting.

Fishing Editor

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found by the suckers.

There's another letter here from

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brook trout. This has long been a

first look at the 1952-53 edition of Coach Clifton McNeely has come ulars from last year's starting five, the Hustling Harvesters tonight The games with the Stratford up with some capable replacewhen the Green and Gold hosts the teams were season openers for both ments. Jon Oden, the only other Tipoff time will be 8 p. m. The B teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary tilt at 6:30.

Both the Harvesters and Gueril
Bright House, Tall Jimmy Bond, the only rechulked in 15 points in the Elk tilt turning regular from last year's last week at Stratford. Also turning in a 15-point performance was been that finished second only to the state finalists, Borger Bulldogs.

Fred Woods, a squadman on the mill lead the locals in topical's 1951-52 outfit. Tall Jimmy Bond, the only re. chunked in 15 points in the Eik tilt

eight points in the opener with

Fagan, the "shorty" of the starting combination at 5-61/2, is the team's playmaker. Fagan, although he may not get into the scoring act as much as the other members of the team, makes up with his ball handling and feeding the ball to his teammates for scores, Fagan played for the Cuerillas last year.

Other members of the Harvesters who are due to be pressed into action tonight are Larry Larsen, Ray Cooper, Dale Hemsell, George Depee, Gayle Trollinger, Dwayne Kuntz and Douglas Randolph. Starting for the Elks tonight will

The Green and Gold lads will take on Roswell Thursday night and Harvester gym. Admission prices for the two

Fordham End

ger game Thanksgiving Day was caught, 10 more than his closest Mexico A&M none. Plans for the Harvester grid ban- shown at conclusion of last night's pursuer, final statistics of the Dr. Emil Larson, conference Carter of H-SU at Center.

NCAA Service Bureau disclosed to-

in 1949 — both in 10 - game sched- ers.

produced two champion passers halfback on both first teams. Ta- No. 1 passer, was second team and three team passing leaders in ckle John Jankans of Arizona quarterback.

Second place went to Joe Mc-Claran of Drake, who caught 47. John Carroll of Holy Cross was third with 46 Rocky Ryan and Rex Smith of Illinois next with 45

Pennsylvania's Bill Deuber had of Texas Tech. Lyssy was placed basketball game at the Harvester

the best catching average, 21.7 on the second squad last year and yards on 26 receptions, while Joe this. Collier of Northwestern averaged Two freshmen were honored. 19.7 for 38, and Colgate's Gary Jankans of Arizona State was a



LINEMAN OF THE YEAR - Donn Moomaw (above), UCLA's All-America linebacker, has been named Lineman of the Year in the Associated Press poll. Hs is six-feet, four inch 220-pound senior from Santa Ana, Calif., Opponents described him as the most ferocious tackler they ever faced. (AP Wirephoto)

Tonight's game will be the first of three for the Harvesters this week. In All-BC Balloting

TUCSON. Ariz. (P) — Arizona with the frosh team until the mid-shaky selection over Ray, a team calculating football, feature Jim-Angeles, California, is the more Clovis Saturday night, both at the Harvester gym.

State College at Tempe won the dle of October before getting a that got up off the floor to blast cellence, and a fine quarter act on the varsity. He was Wichita Falls from the race 39games tonight will be 25 and 50 was edged by fourth-place Harnamed to the second team. was edged by fourth-place Harmamed to the second team.

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New York U., catching 15 and set- from Arizona State and Arizona. son of Arizona State at safety.

State, one of two freshmen honor-With 91 passes caught in two ed. was on the first offensive team seasons, Brown also broke the record of 83 made by Weiner. The ckle Ernest Buddy Lewis of Ari-Fordham end led this year's receivers in yardage wth 774, fifth eleven and the second offensive highest single season total on rec- group. Chester Lyssy of Hardin- A meeting of the Boys Club has Simmons was on both second teams, as an end offensively and Station KPDN, a club spokesman linebacker on defense.

Three In A Row For the third year in a row, Guard Jim Donarski of Arizona Leaders in taking passes for made the first team. Wahlin and was pointed out that the confab was Defensive Guard Ray Howard

wards; Wakefield, center and Ramon and Carter, guards. Wakefield was the top Elk scorer in the first game with the Harvesters with 16

Players from Arizona State, The first-team offensive back- week's feature. The Corpus Christi Hardin-Simmons and the Univer- field had Dick Shinaut of Texas team will be seeking revenge for sity of Arizona earned 37 of the Western, who led conference in a 34-0 licking plastered on it last off for the first time in 16 years,

Radcliff and Reggie Mayo while the seniors in the line are Jimmy Martindale and Lee Fraser, ends; Buddy Cockrell and Richard Qualls, tackles; Bill Pippen and Leek Travwick, quards; and Tom.

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MEW YORK (AP) — Six • foot both captains, including rusners during the last four games and Cavazos and Wahlin, seniors.

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commissioner, announced selec- The defensive eleven had An-This was five more than the previous national mark set in 1947 by coaches. The Associated Press all- as Western, as ends; Lewis and Mississippi's Barney Poole and tied conference teams were chosen re- Billy Ray Nail of Hardin-Simmons by Art Weiner of North Carolina cently by coaches and sportswrit as tackles; Howard and Bill Murry, H-S U, at guards; Waguespack the and Bob Ratliff of West Texas a Brown put on a tremendous per- 51 places on the list, 12 were line-backers; Wahlin and Turner as formance in his final game against from Hardin-Simmons and 11 each halfbacks, and John Henry Johnting a record by gaining 223 yards. Five men won berths on both Rod Williams of H-SU, the lead-

This made Brown the first East-the offensive and defensive teams. ing rusher, was a halfback on the erner to head the pass-catching Andrews was an end and Mar-second offensive team. Ogden standings, although this section has vin Wahlin of Arizona State a Compton of Hardin-Simmons, the

announced this morning. Time of the meeting has been

set for 6:45. In announcing the meeting, touchdowns were Willie Roberts of Tulsa with 12, and Yale's Ed Woodsum with 14

Plans for the coming boxing season will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

The Boys Club boxers will meet 225-pound guard at Arizona, played Roswell Military Institute at the Southern Club Saturday night.

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1:00—Chapel by the Side of the Road
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1:30—Staff Breakfast
1:00—Ladies Fair
1:25—Affordable John
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Lubbock, Baytown **Picked For Finals**

Back in September, when high 137 yards. Sonny Crisp is a fine school football practice was start-runner and passer, and John Ray, ing, the general prediction was Corpus Christi end, turned in one that Lubbock and Baytown would of the finest games at a wing po-do a repeat in the Class AAAA sition against Wichita Falls in division-would clash in the final. schoolboy football history. It is Down the way many changes an excellent and versatile team. were made in the forecast. Wichi-Baytown Has Power

But what was predicted in Septhat gave Lubbock all it wanted tember now appears close to comfor one afternoon in the finals. The ing about. Lubbock and Baytown Ganders hinge their offense around will be the favorites this week in Ganders hinge their offense around will be the favorites this week in Gerald Orton, talented runner and semi-finals of the AAAA divison. passer, and Fred Ernest, a magnif-The Westerners, who beat Bayicent fullback. It is a hard-runtown for the title in a close one last fall, are the last undefeated, ning team and excels on defense. the point to untied team in the class. They play North Dallas at Lubbock Satsetup that Dallas at Lubbock Satsetup that Dallas are willing to duel in a winnerurday afternoon. Baytown, defeat- Lubbock Saturday. The Bulldogs That will be the main event ed only the great Temple team were impressive against North tomorrow night at the Southern of Class AAA, takes on the up-set boys of Ray (Corpus Christi)

Were impressive against North tomorrow night at the Southern Side last week, beating the Fort Club arena, two-out-of-three falls

Lubbock Big Favorite

Lubbock is a hea y favorite ov- season. Lubbock is a heary favorite over North Dllas, but Baytown is a The Westerners, who play cool, homes in Houston, Texas and Los The Ray-Baytown game is the of El Paso, 41-7, last week.

ta Falls pushed forward as the Baytown has just as much pow-No. 1 team. Lubbock wasn't too impressive at times.

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But what was predicted in Sen. Lubbock would appear too much tionally well - conditioned athletes

set-up that Dallas sends out to take-all match. set boys of Ray (Corpus Christi) at Baytown, also Saturday after-decisive victory than Lubbock scor-total purse going to the winner. ed over North Side earlier in the

North Dallas, in the state play- heavyweights.



DOWN BUT FAR FROM OUT - Bob Layman, 18-year-old basketball fan from Schenectady, N.Y., doesn't let a little thing like polio keep him from his favorite sport. The plucky youth, in New York to root for Siena College of Londonville, N.Y., watches from a stretcher alongside the Madison Square Garden court as Siena buttles Iona College of New Rochelle, N. Y. Bob's rooting failed to keep Siene from a 68-58 whipping. (AP Wirephoto)



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James, former lightheavyweight 38 in the air in crushing Austin may exercise a slight advantage in putting on weight with an eye to campaigning among the senior

Buck Lipscomb, another veteran

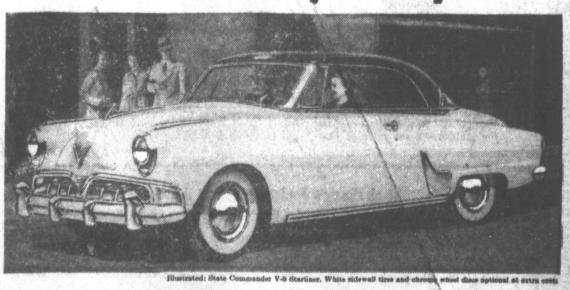
Walberg, also, has been missing from this section for several months. In general build, Walberg and Lipscomb are about the same - both fairly short and stocky. But the resemblance, physical and otherwise, ends there. Lipscomb is dark-haired and ferocious; Walberg is very fair, almost platinum blond, and likes to wrestle clean. He possesses re markable muscular strength, and is one of the few wrestlers left who generally wins with a fullnelson, one of his favorite holds. Rounding out the card, and starting it, Tommy Martindale of Milthe "mayor of Buffalo Gap," Texas. They work for one fall or a 20-minute time limit. Lipscomb and Walberg a flown for two out of three falls or 45

left in the Class AAAA race are: Lubbock-Won 11, lost 0, 249 points, 62 opposition points. North Dallas - won 9, lost 2, 229 points, 115 opposition points, Ray (Corpus Christi) - won 9, lost 1, tied 1, 309 points, 78 oppostion points. Baytown—Won 10, lost 1, 288 points, 74 opposition points,

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a man who wants to know whethmental to a stream inhabited by source of dispute. While both of the species are blamed as being the coarse fish can multiply withspawn-eaters, in this particular out intereference. Both chubs and that they have little effect on the for food but, on the other hand, 30.

While I think of it, now that

Every species of fish could be ly a taste sensation. The way cul-

ers and trout. The brook trout skillet; while the grease gets

Brook trout are largely head. the young of both species furnish water spawners, and I doubt if a food supply for the trout. the coarse fish would follow the trout on their Fall migration. In

dead or waste eggs would be all-eyes is in order. I ate some Minnesota once that were real-

addition, brook trout bury their Winter fishing is under way, eggs under the gravel, and only word on cooking yellow perch and

accused of being a spawn - eater, inary artists around Red Lake including the trout if the oppor- fixed them didn't destroy the nattunity were presented but on the ural flavor-and that's important other hand there appears to be a with delicate white-fleshed fish. certain agreeable biological re- Simply fillet your fish and put lationship between chubs, suck- plenty of bacon drippings into the

and suckers have been natural as- smoking hot, roll the fillets in sociates since the glacial period. flour. Lay them into the smoking Plenty of good eastern streams fat. They sear quickly, forming contain all three species and the a crusty outside to hold the juices only time the coarse fish become in. Within ten minutes and a conspicious and over-balance the couple of turnings they're done. population is when the Use a squeeze of lime juice, if stream incurs so much fishing possible over these hot, crustypressure on the game species that brown chunks.



Cash In High School Football in high school football? Well, perhaps there isn't among the small-

munerative. Saturday when Lubbock was ne- badly beaten by Houston.

> fans at about \$4 per head. to Dallas. Under Inter-scholastic football ability is considered but League rules, expenses only must that's the story.

be guaranteed, Lubbock wanted Lubbock held out and Dallas held out—and they had to flip a coin. So, North Dallas goes to Lubbock anyway, but without a \$15,000 guarantee. North Dallas will get a cut of the gate and probably will make more money than if it played at home. High school football in Dallas doesn't draw like in Lubbock. One thing about these Texas

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high schools, however: They are Associated Press Sports Editor more interested in winning the You don't think there's money championship than making money.

University of Houston had an er schools but in the Class AAAA outstanding football season. It division of Texas high school foot- certainly looked like a good bowl ball in which the larger cities bet, But even the Gator Bowl compete, the gates are quite re- turned away from the Cougars and took Tulsa. Tulsa it was that was gotiating with Dallas in setting Most fans wondered how Tulsa the site of the Lubbock-North Dal- could be picked over Houston las semi-final game, Dallas was or at least why. It is understandoffered \$15,000 to come out there. able if you analyze it, Tulsa is That would have meant a neat the nation's greatest offensive profit for Dallas and Lubbock team and has a lot of color. knew it would make money, being Houston, while it had a fine team, able to fill its stadium with 20,000 was the defensive-type - the plodder. Gator Bowl officials un-Dallas wouldn't take it but coun- doubtedly selected Tulsa because tered with a guarantee of \$2,000- they thought it would be a bet expenses-if Lubbock should come ter attraction. It was unjust when

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part-Polynesian doctor, who sail- "for everyone, that is, but me." ed 10.000 miles in a 48-foot ketch Dr. Davis directed the complete to begin classes at Harvard Uni- medical service - a surgical clinversity's School of Public Health ic, a sanatorium and hospitals a month late, describes his voy of the Cook Islands, a group of

age as a "holiday." tiny dots of land with some And classes at Harvard are a 15,000 to 20,000 persons scattered part of the "holiday" to Dr. about the South Pacific near New Thomas R. Davis, who piloted Zealand.

himself, his wife Lydia, their He left that job partly because two children and a pair of ad- of the fellowship, partly because venturous New Zealanders from he wanted to study public health Weilington, N.Z., through storms methods other than British and and gales to Boston in 155 days, partly to test a pet theory restarted May 31 and landed garding the history of his people. in Boston Nov. 2. His grandmother was a Polyne-"Of course, by holiday I mean sian princess.

Ancestors Sailed 'change,' " Dr. Davis quipped, in

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was chief medical officer until he This, he believes, is the reason resigned in May to accept a Har- for the similarities noted by an- ing definite, Dr. Davis says, it Life moved at a rather slow zation and that of ancient Incas.



PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY-Mailmen in Belton, Mo., really know the people on their routes. An air-mail letter addressed to photographer Sam Feeback, in Bellon, made the cross-country trip from Los Angeles in the normal time despite the unusual address. However, to be sure mail you send is received, postal officials suggest you use a more conventional method of addressing letters. All postmen don't have photographic memories.

Actor Feels Studio Should Combine Action And Script

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to a frontier saloon with his outdoor actor. I must admit that the other kind. man candle. Five other characters for me. The first time I ever of affairs. Apparently the Studios was that people finally allowed to the floor of the first time I ever of affairs. Apparently the Studios finally slumped to the floor, a "Now I know why all West-and more adventure pictures. But goner. Three dance hall girls care on heroes have that same grim most of these pictures have dia by combining the ried him away.

ed "The Woman They Almost ence since leaving the elegant more money and thought on the elements and the other an expert Lynched." A far cry from the confines of Paramount. He has por-script so it will appeal to a on action,

trayed a rodeo star, a cavalry broader audience?" . When the actor arose from his officer, a steel worker, a plumb-

ment on this new turn in his spy.

"It's an entirely differ enough action and spectacle the ed to make."

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ent world," he commented, "Be-script can tag alway under fore, I was identified with more Biggest example: "Que Ven." or less high comedies like 'Miss

Tatlock's Millions' and 'A For "That's a mistake," he eign Affair.' The audiences who ed. "But I think it's has an go for pictures like those don't much a mistake to concentrate on HOLLYWOOD (P) - Bang, bang, "I used to be known as an see the kind of pictures I have the dramatic elements and neglect indoor actor," he remarked. "Now been making recently. And the the action. That was the trouble John Lund came crashing in I'm getting a reputation as an fans of outdoor pictures don't see with 'The Gunfighter' with Greg-A Sad State

about the drama and didn't bring

are going to be making more were disappointed. ried him away.

look. That's because they're flinchlogue that seems inane to the accomplished by combining the more demanding movie goer. talents of two creators — one scene for a wild Western call- Lund has had a wide experi- Wouldn't it be better to spend who can provide the dramatic

"A picture like 'High Noon' I agreed that it would. But shows it can be done. It's the death scene, he came over to com- er and currently a Confederate I pointed out what most pro- kind of Western producers have ducers feel: that if a picture has been saying for years they want-

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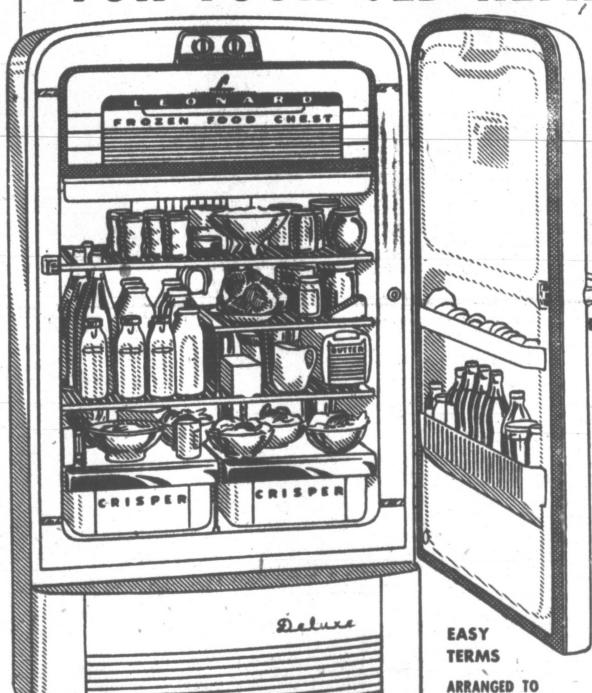
The doctor says his current plans do not go beyond finishing graduate school and earning a master's degree in tropical medicine and hygiene - "One never knows, you know."

But he hopes to be able to return to the Pacific and "possibly assist in shaping its medical future" as a "labor of love."

The Library of Congress has acquired a printer's copy of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates and also a letter from Abraham Lincoln to the Chicago Press and Tribune requesting two sets of that newspaper's reports on the de-

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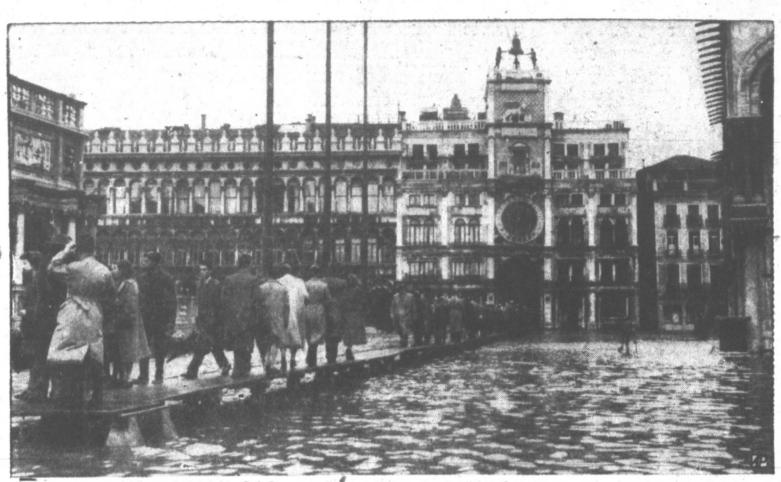
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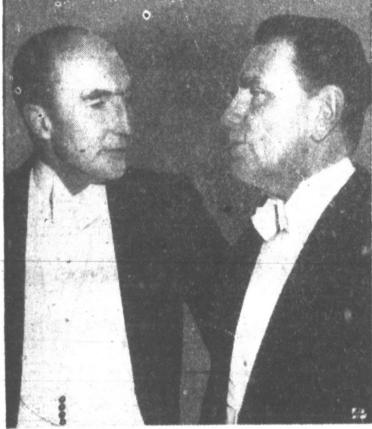
A CHANGE IN STATUS — Marlies Gessler, 17, a Polish "displaced person" 15 months ago, smiles after being chosen, Queen of Florida State University's Homecoming Week festivities.



BRIDGING A WATERY GAP — Pedestrians in Venice use an improvised footbridge to cross famed San Marco Square when flood water inundated the area near the basilica of Saint Marc after heavy rains swept northern and central Italy.



NEW MEDIUM — Joseph Christophe, son of a haber-dasher, readies a piece of wool from a sock to paste into place on the "portrait" of French President Auriol he's completing in Paris.



MINISTERIAL CONFAB — Sir Roger Makins, left, new British Ambassador to the United States, and Lord Wakehurst, new Governor General of Northern Ireland, chat in London



BLESSING THE HOUNDS — An ancient ritual is performed as Dr. William R. Moody, :
Bishop of Lexington, Ky., reads the Blessing of the Hounds open fox hunting season in Kentucky.



FASHION COMPLETES A CYCLE—with return of the elaborate waistcoat, two students compare a modern vest with an eighteenth century model at Cooper Union, New York.



LILLIPUTIAN KING'S HORSES—The tiny, 30-inch high, 50-pound horses, above, are believed to be the smallest full-grown equines in the world. They were recently brought to this country from Sussex, England, by Willis D. Parker, of Los Angeles, right, who will use them for show and breeding purposes. Handle "Doc" Elliott, left, will take care of the tiny animals.



STARTING IN STYLE — Resourceful guide Don Anderson commutes by using a chairlift to get to the top of 9.250-foot Baldy Mountain for deer hunting near Sun Valley, Idaho.



MAMIE TAKES THE CAKE — Obviously delighted with the taste, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower samples a "dream cake," at the USO center in New York. As delighted with her visit as the President-elect's wife is with the cake, are, from left: Howard Hoskins, Youngstown, O., Edmund Irizarry, the Bronx, N. Y., H. Eugene Tillmark, Grand Rapids, Mich., George Acosta, Far Rockaway, N. Y., John Crisman, Comstock Park, Mich., and WAC Carol King, of Gladbrook, Ia.



LINK TO THE PAST — Coast Guardsman Nicolas Orlandi holds one of the giant iguanas, last evidences of a prehis-



PIGLETS HAVE ELECTRONIC MAMA—These seven-day-old piglets aren't aware that they're pioneer porkers—all they're interested in is food and warmth. Both are supplied by this mechanical "pig rearer" in Buckinghamshire, England, which not only supplies them with cow's milk from a nipple-equipped container, but also warms them with its overhead infra-red ray heating element. The inventors claim use of the device will increase pork production 50 per cent, by helping to cut down on the piglet mortality rate.



CHURCHILL IN MOSAIC - A new mosaic floor in London's National Gallery represents Prime Minister Churchill in siren suit and steel helmet during World War IL



MODERN TRAVELING SALESMAN—Harold Pratt, Jr., Haddonfield, N. J. salesman, chugs to town on motor scooter after parking plane he uses to cover his territory.

Book By Blind Texas Farmer Gives Publishers A Start

MANSFIELD, Tex. (P) — John
H. Griffin, a blind farmer who
knows as much about medieval
music as he does about hogs,
has written a novel of sex and
the spirit so attrong it is the foun. the spirit so strong it's the foun-dation for a new publishing firm. as to prove he can farm as well

Griffin's farm lies weather-beaten at the end of a crooked lane that leads out of sight of the road to Mansfield. There he sat

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alone in a barren room and talked ity and sensed worldliness while studying Gregorian chants in a

as a book can be. The book is the first published by Smiths, Inc. The Smiths are a couple of brash Ft. Worth brothers named Gordon and Hulbert. They are challenging the big Eastern publishing houses.

Griffin's book was quite a gauntlet to fling in the Easterners' faces. Some critics accused him of overwriting and of wallowing in sensuality, but this is not exactly the kind of criticism likely to hold sales down. The same crities hailed Griffin as a potent and imaginative new writer. Four companies are bidding for reprint rights, five studios are dickering for movie rights and the foreign rights are tentatively sold.

If this sounds improbable, it is because Griffin is an improbable

Wartime injuries took his sight away in 1947. He is 32, a brownhaired, robust 6-footer about the right size to fit the typical Texas myth.

He went to France to study medicine when he was 16. He started working in sound therapy and discovered musical theory and composition fascinated him more than medicine. He became an expert in the field of Gregorian chants specifically and medieval music generally, living in a monastery to do research.

He joined the French passive defense when Germany attacked. He was betrayed by a German agent, fled to the United States, joined the Army Air Forces and went to the South Pacific. After the fighting died down, the Army allowed him to teach Gregorian chants in the Philippines. When he was discharged, he went to France for more research. He came home when the last 5 per cent of his vision faded out in 1947.

He didn't intend to write a novel. So many people asked him about monastic life he started setting down his experiences. Then he added conflict for fiction. A lot of waste paper and struggle later, he had written "The Devil Rides Outside." He also had converted himself to Catholicism, leaving the Episcopal denomina-

About this time Gordon Smith

About this time Gordon Smith Griffin. Smith, who had English literature Southern Methodist and Columbia Universities, wanted to be a book publisher. His brother Hulbert, a Ft. Worth lawyer, was willing to go along.

Gordon heard about Griffin's book, read it and figured he was ready to start publishing. "We could never have found a finer to start with," he says

"They tell us in New York this is one of the most fabulous things that's ever hit the publishing business," Hulbert said.

Griffin had never been on a farm until he lost his sight When he became completely blind in France, he returned to Ft. Worth to learn braille. Then he decided to prove that a blind man can raise penned livestock successfully. He got his 40-acre place near Mansfield, about 18 miles from Ft. Worth, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Griffin, live with him. "I was the biggest greenhorn you ever saw," he said. "I just plunged into it."

He started with registered Ohio improved Chester hogs. The first time he showed them, he won the first three prizes. His herd grew to 200 head, and everywhere he took his swine they

Having proved his point with hogs, he switched to Toulouse geese and quackless ducks. "I'm hoping soon to try cattle," he

"I do all the feeding and everything without help, absolutely without help."

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Texas And Taxes

It sometimes goes by the fancy-pants name of "paternalism," but that's an elegant term for the dirty business. If anybody but the sovereign government tried it, the bunco squad would send out the ferrets and there'd' be much hue & cry about mulcting the pore widder women and li'l orphans.

The cops go around arresting two-bit merchants who wire the wheel at the county fair. A bum writes a hot \$2 check and the law says he's "hanging paper" and it's a couple of years in the clink. A slick Richard sells lowa tourists a few thousand acres of submerged mesquite brush and the D.A. calls it "fraud" and ain't it a shame the way cods and bounders take advantage of

And the same vast and powerful legal machine that relentlessly pursues the perpetrators of fraud takes time out to practice the most colossal and bold-faced fraud in human history - a fraud that makes all the independent con men, check-writers and blue-sky salesmen look like goobers in the sunshine by comparison.

Boys who turn a fast buck selling gold bricks and round-trip tickets to the moon always say that nobody is subject to fraud unless he has a touch of larceny in his own heart. Well, the human critter is notorious for hoping he'll get something for nothing; and that's the reason for the terrible success of the Big Swindle.

"We owe it to ourselves," was the theme song and cornerstone of the New Deal. Everybody wins and nobody losés. Cattle in the bank and money out West! You can't lose for winning

It doesn't make any kind of sense when you sit down to analyze it, but we bought the fraud, all the time laughing at the old codgers who used to believe the alchemists could turn base metals into gold. Boy, were those guys stupid!

Now, it stands to reason that unless a fellow believes he can get something for nothing, he'll have no part of this infamous bargain. You don't just go up to a joker and say, "Hey, Rube, how's for swindling you just a little bit?" You have to make him what sounds like a good offer if you say it real fast and take it back quick.

Down here in Texas, where we grow 'em long and lean and independent as kings, it doesn't figure that there'd be much market for a deal in which the Texan is offered a non-stop ticket to heaven in return for his personal liberty. Sounds like the kind of offer that would get you a fast bum's rush from men and women who treasure their liberty so much they shed five flags until they found one to their liking.

Well, that's a pleasant thought on a rainy afternoon, but it doesn't stand up.

The fact is, the state of Texas has her hands so deep in the federal aimme bucket, you can't see the-Lone Star on her sleeve garters. It's buried in gold from Ft. Knox.

If you'd like to disbelieve that statement, don't read the state comptroller's latest break-down of the cash receipts of the state of Texas.

Because it discloses that 24 per cent of the state's income so far this year has been from federal sources!

And did you ever hear the story about the camel who got his nose in the tent?

Well, so the federal government is paying one-fourth of our bills. So what? It could just be that Texans are paying one-fourth of someone else's bills, but let's not talk about that. Therein lies the swindle: Each state assumes some of the debts of others, with Washington acting as middleman. And in this process of exchanging funds, a portion is deducted for "handling" fees and at the same time the federal government became the benefactor of the 48 states.

Did you ever hear of a sweeter racket?

And here's something else again: What is all that money used for?

It was one of the leading ideas of the "dark ages" when our country was founded that government was about the worst thing growing in the gamen. It was supposed to be kept down to a midget, simply to protect the citizenry against night-prowlers, domestic and foreign. It wasn't designed to wet-nurse, bury, support, smooth or push around the poor stiffs who figured they were free souls in a free country. But take the state of Texas today.

The comptroller's figures show that 92 per cent of the state's expenditures this year went for purposes other

Only eight per cent of the state's total expenses were for legitimate policing of the state for the protection of the residents.

The remainder went for one or another type of "welfare" work or do-gooding.

You can think what you like, but unless the comptroller's figures are wrong, that's the way it stands.

It's true that this revolting business of unlimited government got so offensive to Texans this year that they bolted what purports to be the Democratic party. But there is as much missionary work to be done in-

side the state as in Washington. Old Horrible Harry if he had figured it was worth the trouble, might justly have said to Texas: "What in the world are you screaming at me about? Take a look at what's happening in your own share of the world!"



The American Way

SHAME ON YOU By MAURICE R. FRANKS

In a previous article, I told how the Railway Labor Act recentwas amended to permit Union Shop agreements between railroad workers and their employers.

As soon as the bars were down there was a mad rush to plaster the railroad industry with compulsory unionism. But the bulls who came charging into the presence of railroad management weren't the railroad workers themselves. Not at all! The rank and up by their stampeding union bosswhen the dust had settled and they could see again, found themselves compelled to join up or go look for another clock to punch. A notorious case involved the railroad shopworkers on the Penn-

sylvania. The job was pulled on them early last May by leaders of CIO's United Railroad Workers union and PRR management. The men themselves weren't consulted and given a chance to vote their own conscience on the Union Shop. Instead, they were treated like sheep and simply told that on July 15 they would formally enter the pen-for on that date the Union Shop Agreement would go into effect on the Pennsy.

The situation produced a terrific

howl at Altoona, Pittsburgh and in every shop on the system. An extended layoff, due to the steel strike, gave the boys plenty of time to think the matter over quiely and soberly at home-and when they were called back to work in August, they were en-raged at the sight of the union handcuffs all ready for them to slip on.

These Pennsylvania shopwork ers-CIO members, AFL members and members of no union at alllined up at the gates and signed petitions of protest against the entire machinery of union-shop unionism. They were joined in protest by fellow railroad workers everywhere-men whose sense of decency and fair play had been

But this was only the beginning. Having been given a lift ecross the Rubicon by the Pennsylvania and a couple of other Eastern roads, the Caesars of this latterday railroad labor movement im-mediately charged the entire field. They pounded the desks of all U.S. railroad management and let it be known far and wide that their 'patience' was rapidly coming to an end. They'd have Union Shop agreements with the entire industry, or else!
And a few weeks ago, seven-

teen of our hig Eastern carriers bowed their heads and toed the

mark Now, to these seventeen Eastern managements-and to the heads of whatever Western roads may by this time have capitulated I'd like put a few timely questions:

Why your sudden willingness to sell your workers down the river into Union Shop bondage? Was it the Reds from Washington. ar you didn't quite understand? Was it a case of mental and grand spiritual weariness engendered by too many crimps put on your own enterprise and therefore of being too tired to stand up like men against this Union Shop Franken-

Was your action expressive of a evnical loss of faith in the basic many wounds of your own to lick? Or was it that your manage- and its oversees auxiliaries. movement, have gone "modern" -to the point of playing "modern" politics for "modern" stakes?

Or were you puny enough in your souls to make a practical "deal" with these union overlords crowding your offices and telling you their "patience" was about

If so, what was the "dea!" that stacked up so much more impor-tant to you than the lives and hucareer it has been to work for

Was it a "deal" whereby you you? Did you haggle with the labor bosses and hand them their Union Shop license—a license to enslave free Americans-in exchange for their promise to be 'lenient" with you in the matter of claims and possible rough stuff? Or, gentlemen-to give you full benefit of the doubt-have you been smarter than it would seem? Viewing the uproar on the Pennsylvania, have you grabbed at a chance to stir up a real hornets' nest-by letting free-thinking, freedom-loving railroaders throughout the land get a firsthand taste of compulsory unionism—letting hem taste it and spit it out, and afterwards deal with all Union Shop tyranny as red-blooded Americans have always dealt with tyranny? If it's a showdown between un ion men and union bosses you have cunningly called for, then 1 say, gentlemen, more power to

But if you've made a "sweet deal" with the union bosses and together with them, have handed "raw deal" to your then, little men, I say: SHAME ON YOU!

Client-I want to get a divorce from

Lawver-For what reason? day, and when he didn't see me I sneaked up behind him and kissed him on top of his head. He said, There'll be time for that later sugar, Right now get ready for some dicta-

A king's jester punned incessantly until the king, in desperation, con-demned him to be hanged. However, when the executioners had taken jester to the gallows, the king, thinks ing that after all a good jester was not easy to find, relented, and sent essenger post haste with a royal

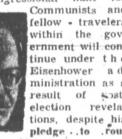
Arriving at the gallows just in time, where the jester stood with the rope already about his neck, the messenger sead the king's decree, to the effect that the jester would be pardoned if he would promise never to make another pin. The jester could not resist the temptation of the opportunity however. portunity, however, for he

"No noose is good news," And they hanged him."



National Whirligig. Many Subversives Working In Key, Policy-Making Positions

versial Congressional hunt for from control or supervision.



jury and the McCarran twist and direction to the search, dangerous situation abroad.

shown As a result, the McCarran-Mc-

the Mutual Security Administra- were frequently accused of util-Treasury and the Point Four hardly any "screening."

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WASHINGTON — The controlleges and are almost immune foreign governments and their christ back into Christmas. Many Communists and Both their policies and their befellow - travelers havior have brought many com-within the gov- plaints from foreign sources, pub-within the gov- plaints from foreign sources, pub-ernment will con-tinue under the nessmen and members of Con-Eisenhower ad gress have questioned both their prevent a collapse of the interministration as a methods and objectives. Many ministration as a methods and objectives. Many national scructure of world peace and collective security, which have had to be recalled, transferred and collective security, which look of beautiful religious carols into almost every home. Even those children who have never the Lipschutz design the cost of pledge .. to . rout ing enemies rather than friends derwriting.

Committee, which far surpass the grand jury and Sen. McCar- obtain sufficient appropriations at and meaning must penetrate their Senator McCarthy's most sensa ran of disloyalty. Acheson it as the next session for the U.N. consciousness. But how many miltional charges, have given a new shown utter indifference to this and its suspect agencies.

With underiable proof, they have POINTEES Thousands of mem- ste, are fully aware of the pothat, partially through bers of this overseas army were tential dynamite in this situation, Department connivance, appointed on advice and recom- unlike their respective predecesmany subversives have been in mendation of the State Depart. sors. sult, perhaps, of having had so filtrated into key, policy - making ment which has always sought to spots inside the United Nations keep a firm grip on rival agencies DURKIN'S APPOINTMENT Senain the foreign field.

Many were transferred af #e r rected toward the vast establish Strategic Services and the Oftion, the Commerce Department, izing Communists., There was the "captive" of the Ohio Sena-Agency have built up around the In those days, of course, when

globe. It will turn on the for Russia was our ally against Hit. also led prominent labor leaders eign personnel who hold sensi-ler. Red propagandists, resistance tive posts in the "cold war." leaders and provocateurs made excellent agents for us inside eneman dignity of the people whose ABROAD - It is estimated that my countries. But the current beployed in this far-flung, foreign managed to smuggle themselves aid array. They handle or ad into these new, postwar agencies,

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London to Karachi - will un-McCarthy Committees possess. So, the present proposal contem-

plates creation of a congressional or presidential commission to re- is doomed when it forgets its oriexamine and reorganized the vast gins and traditions, and surely one overseas organization thrown to strong indication of such forgetfulgether by Messrs. Acheson, Har- ness would be the people's atti- er those who have given money riman, Hoffman et al. The job tude toward its most significant to the league in response to inmust be executed diplomatically holidays. Christmas, of course, be- timations of Hitlerian brutalitiesas well as effectively, for it will longs to all the world, but for require close cooperation with many sears, thoughtful Americans secret police forces.

STATE DEPARTMENT AP. Dulles, secretary of state design-

tor Taft's blast at the Durkin of that first Thanksgiving by the appointment has made political Carthy spotlight will now be di- World War II from the Office of prevaricators of Truman, Steven- little Massachusetts colony, is one son and other Democratic camment which the State Department, fice of War Information, which paigners, whose principal charge it rightfully deserves to be read, against President - elect Eisenhower was that he had become tor and party conservatives. It has to rally behind the man they op-

posed for election. These strange and indirect consequences may tend to offset the threat of an Eisenhower - Tait split on Capitol Hill. The loud silence on the part of GOP legislators suggests that they deplore the Senator's outspoken criticism of the selection of Durkin as secretary of labor. For once, it is possible that "Mister Republican" may have outsmarted himself

It is well recognized that cabinet appointments are a personal, not a political or party matter. Democratic leaders made no squawks when F. D. R. tapped Ickes, Wallace, Stimson and Knox. we have more gripes than grat-Moreover, many GOP-ers from itude, more fear than faith! urban districts will be only too happy if an Eisenhower rapprochement with labor will soften the breed than most of their twentiethunions' opposition to them election time.

So They Say

it. We say it's only a short-time gument is valid, and it certainly deal. But, like the drug addict, a craving is created and even many millions of us afraid, or though the injection is painful, the after-glow lulls us to sleep, and bigotry, and violence in our Farm Bureau Legislative Director John Lynn, We are still a pioncering na- tric cases?

tion. We only have to remember that we haven't reached a ma- past week, I found that not one ture economy vet Former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.



Fair Enough

Pegler Discounts Story About Operations Of Anti-Nazi Unit

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now repentant of his nefarious work.



He is, by the pled from a cere-

blow of the head. He says perons unknown attacked him in Atlanta last fall when he was at- this position he expends his own tending court to oppose legal mo- contributions to his own spying of Negro-baiters' called the Colum-

before the Dishes Are Done By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT THANKSGIVING - 1952

Last Thursday, Americans of every faith, color, creed, and economic status, celebrated a very special and unique national holiday, Thanksgiving Day, How many of these Americans actually remembered to "give thanks to God" for their many blessings, which was the sole original purpose of this holiday, is unknown, but surely millions of them did, if only in the silent solitude of their seand a chance to gorge on an extraspecial feast.

Somebody once said that a nation other Americans have been trying

to put patriotism back into Fourth

been to church, or ever heard a their own harassment for the United States.

As he did with respect to the U.N. staff members accused by it may be extremely difficult to the charter of the church, or ever heard a word of religion from their parents, come to recognize and know these carols, and some of their beauty because he refused to since the church of their own harassment.

One victim, Joseph Kamp of New York, actually was sent to carols, and some of their beauty because he refused to since the church of their own harassment. lions of American children, and Luckily, both Presiden: - elect their parents too for that matter, Eisenhower and John Foster know almost nothing about how Thanksgiving began - and why? Certainly here is a great opporfunity for radio and television, for schools, churches and civic organizations to rescue the true spirit of Thanksgiving from its widespread suffocation under turkey and mashed potatoes. The sublime record rugged, faithful remnants of that

of America's proudest stories, and year, until no American, young or old is ignorant of its message. For the Pilgrims remembered "count their blessings", pitifulfew though they may seem to us. - while we, in our saturated abundance, have largely forgotten. That they should merely have survived the hostile elements of this

strange new world, that a few Indians could have befriended hope for some kind of a future. these were blessings so wonderfulness to them. And we, amidst our cornucopia

rounded by our Goliath of a coun-

try, living in a material Garden

of Eden undreamed of by ninetenths of the rest of the world .-Who can deny that the Pilgrims were å stronger, happier, braver at century descendents? And who can deny that their unshakeable faith in God was their one and only source of strength and happiness? Can it really be argued that we no longer need such faith as theirs, that we have found superior sources of power, - industrial machines, We (farmers) get a little taste science, labor-unions, government, of federal subsidies and we like political medicine-men? If such aris widespread, then why are so unhappy, or bored, or bewildered? Why is there so much class-hatred, midst? Why are so many marriag- and Gerard set a trap. Clinton es insolvent, so many children delinquent, so many adults psychia-

> As I "counted my blessings" this of my major ones was a material thing at all. I thanked God for my family, - 1 / husband and four little children, and for the human love that makes a family possible; - for my hard-working, of liberty, opportunity and personal was a cheap crook with ble individuals I have known or read about; - for all the beauty I have seen and touched, both in nature and in life; — for every-thing good or worthwhile I have ever endeavored to do, - and most of all, for the sure knowledge that God is loving and merciful, nist agitators. and that He will forgive all my sins and failures of Yesterday, if

day. "Praise God - from whom all

B. WESTBROOK PEGLER |he did not report this assault (Copyright, 1952, King Features to the Atlanta police, did not go to a doctor and did not ap-I do not believe Mario Buzzi's ply for workmen's compensation heatrical declarations that he is for injuries incurred in the line

and determined He is unable to tell me what to expose the the court proceeding was. He non - sectarian did say, however, that Isidore Anti-Nazi League Lipschutz, the boss of this priand its machina. vate snoopery, which poses as an tions before he educational society, sent him to his own doctor and paid that docotr \$1,000. Buzzi said Lipschietz way, badly crip- was far from generous, paying meager wages and expense allowbral stroke. He attributes this to of this treatment might not have come out of his own pocket.

tions by members of a local gang service and political propaganda bureau. The league is listed as an "educational" society in the However, Buzzi admitted that U.S. Treasury roster. This means that Lipschutz may deduct from his taxable income all his own contributions to his own peculiar hobby. Moreover, such organizations make only "information" reports of their financial affairs to the Treasury. They do not have to give the same detailed accounts that are required of the Ameri-

can citizens who come within the

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league's own arbitrary purview. This purview was stated in official testimony by Dorothy Kahn Wurzburger D'Oxylian, who boldly described herself as chief of the league's staff of investigators. She adopted the name of Waring. She said the league "determimed the practices" of anybody whom it suspected of un-American accret hearts. Other millions have tivity. The same outfit of course long since forgotten, if they even is allied on the side of those doubtedly require more resources knew, any Thanksgiving purpose who have always insisted that the beyond a day's reprieve from work and a chance to gorge on an extraand McCarthy inquiries of the Senate smeared innocent persons for making common cause with Communists. It is debatable wheth-

> to deductions which they presum-The Treasury may now decide that the league never was anything but a private spying and propaganda bureau. In that case persons who gave it money might have to pay tax deficiencies and accrued interest. Good faith would not necessarily entitle them to

> to come, actually were entitled

information to a House committee under Clinton Anderson, of New Mexico, now a Senator, Kamp was described as an anti-Semile charge which he denies. He wout ly fought the Ku Klux Klan when it was the most formidable anti-Jewish organization that has ever existed in the United States. Kamp is an intimate friend of a number of highly respected Catholic priests, one of whom has stated that Kamp was put to great mental suffering in fail. The smear against Kamp was so effective that the press turned its back on him, notwithstanding a resemblance to the Dreyfus case in France, All Americans who might fall afoul of Lipschutz and his groups are in similar danger. Once when I made a polite

an unintelligible foreign accent gave me flippant and evasive answers. Soon afterward, Julius L. them, that their corn crop had not Goldstein, the league's lawver. failed, -that there was at least made a formal demand for a retraction of truthful statements and fair comments which I had writprecious to them that they fell ten. He was told where he could their kness and thanked God go. Buzzi now reports that Goldfor his Goodness and loving kind- stein and a group of other laws yers, including Louis K. Nizer, who is attorney for important of comforts and conveniences, sur- financial interests n the Charlie Chaplin affair, have been confered ring with Lpschutz on the possibility of forcing me to abandon the impending total expose of the leagues activities. Nizer and Lipschutz have a common scheme for control of Germany, Originally they favored the Morgenthau Plan. but their policy shifts with the Sumner Gerard, a respected New

call to ask for information about

the league a voice speaking in

York citizen, brother of the late World War I ambassador to Germany, and Dr. Edward Rumely. of the Committee for Constitutional Government, have charged in writing that a woman employed by their committee in a dential job was planted on them by the league and delivered to the league for duplication, document entrusted to her by Rumely. Suspecting treachery, Rumely Anderson then published a document which had been faked up to seem sinister, although it meant nothing. Anderson later became secretary of agriculture. He made no effort to defend Rumely when the same league, acting from a background position, almost sent Rumely to prison for contempt of the Buchanan Committee on Lobhigh-principled parents and the bying. Rumely's conviction on a childhood they game me; — for charge of contempt of the Buch-the unparrelleled privilege of being born an American, an inheritor the Court of Appeals. Burchanan responsibility; for all the truly noeasy victim of blackmail pressure when he went to Congress. His entire course in initiating and prosecuting an investigation of "Lobbyng" was designed to "get" a few pro-Amercan, anti-Comm

Buzzi recently told me that James Sheldon, the executive manwill but seek and trust Him to- ager of the league, laughed heartily when Kamp was sentenced to prison. "He will not laugh so much" when the rest of the story is told, Buzzi said.

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Santa's Pets Pull Ice Cream Sleigh For a Merry Christmas Dessert



HERE are Dancer and Prencer, size of the guests and the portions. reindeer made into cookies, come cream is an especially good Christto pull a fanciful Christmas Ice mas dessert for children because

The sleigh couldn't be simpler; it is merely a block-shaped pint of standard cookie cutter sets. Cut pre-packaged ice cream slipped two round cookies for each reindeer from its carton onto candy cane to serve as pedestals. Stand the sleigh runners. Buy block-shaped reindeer upright in cake frosting pints conveniently at drug stere or on the round bases. Use a bit of super market. One pint will serve dark colored frosting or a whole three or four, depending on the clove top for the eye.

Donder and Blitzen, Santa's Serve with sauce if you wish. Ice

it's not too rich. Reindeer cookie cutters come in

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

When Paula was 16, she was

in love with a boy named Bill.

while he was away working as

counselor in a boys' camp. They

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you run over toSallystomorrow

just as nice to Sally as you've

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Since the young trust us to

know what to do with malice

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fering did was to encourage Sal

she danced with another boy

As indeed she was, poor child

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We do not tell children the

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Only people with no moral

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:31 p.m. - B(P)PW meeting in City Club room for "Health and Safety" program.

Her best friend Sally was in 7:30 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal in on all the developments - Bili's First Methodist Church Sancfirst kiss, the letters he wrote WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. - First Baptist Geneva inspired great envy in Sally. She Wilson with Mrs. J. H. Tucker began writing Bill herself with-1309 E. Frederic, 9:30 a.m. - First Baptist Lillie The evening Bill came home, Hundley with Mrs. C. C. Ma- Sally telephoned Paula. In an ex-

theny 1120 S. Hobart. 10 a.m. - First Baptist Eletha ceal her triumph, Sally said. Fuller with Mrs. E. Douglas "Sweetiepie, can you tell us how Carver. 1708 Charles. 10:00 a.m. → First Baptist Vada over on Willow Parkway? Bill's

Waldron with Mrs. George Snell here and wants to take me dancing. We turn right from the 1314 Mary Ellen. 2 p.m. - First Baptist May Bell boulevard, don't we?" Taylor with Mrs. Mage Keyser "Yes, you turn right," said 2 p.m. — First Baptist Ellouise Paula and hung up the phone. Cauthen with Mrs. G. R. Riggs, She was shocked and frighten-

1012 Jordan. 2 p.m. - First Baptist Eunice ice and treachery. Paula turned to Leech with Mrs. A. McClenher mother, crying, "Sally's got don, 308 N. Banks a date with Bill! Oh, mother, 2:15 p.m. - First Baptist Lois I hate her! Oh, mother - and

Barrett with Mrs. Charley Williams, 325 N. Zimmer I thought she was my friend.,," liams, 325 N. Zimmer 2:30 p.m. — First Baptist Ruth shocked at Paula. She said se-Meek with Mrs. John A. Jones, verely, "Just look at your face

p.m. — First Baptist Lena in the mirror! Why, you're absolutely with hate! You'll never mend anything feeling like 2:30 p.m. First Baptist Ruth Sim-mons with Mrs. Parker Morghan just as nice to Sally as youve ever been. Thats loving kindwest of city -

2 p.m. - First Baptist Blanch nes. Look, heres a little sachet Groves with Mrs. Ernest Arey, hag Ive been making. Why don't 1441 Charles.

s p.m. Women of the Moose meet this. If you're wise, you'll be in lodge hall. THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. - League of Women ness. Look, here's a little sachet voters Unit 3 meets in home of hag I've been making. Why don't Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Char-you run over to Sally's torrorrow

and give it to her as a peace 9:30 a.m. - League of Women Since the young trust us to Voters Unit 1 meets in home offering ...?" home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2005 Charles.

2 p.m. - Sam Houston PTA meets and treachery, Paula opcyed her in school auditorium 7:30 p.m. Gavel Club Christmas

party in home of Mrs. Raymond ly to boast about the flattering Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen. 7:00 p.m. Friendship of First All the "loving kindness" did was Methodist Church Christmas par- convince Sally that Paula was

ty in church parlor \$ p.m. - League of Women voters Unit 5 (ladies only) meets in home of Mrs. Siler Faulkner If you asked Paula's mother 1029 Mary Ellen

FRIDAY 7.30 p.m. Worthwhile Home Demonstration party in home of Mrs. O. G. Smith. 1004 W. we are asked to "love our ene Oklahoma, Officer installation and gift exchange

\$:30 p.m. Messiah rehearsal in

First Methodist Church sanc. ing our enemies" is cooperation 30 p.m. — Final Messiah Re-hearsal in First Methodist spiritual values goes haywire



Calvary Baptist WMU Week Of Prayer Held The Calvary Baptist WMU met at the church each day last week to observe a "week of prayer" fo foreign missions.

Miss Jack Robertson was in harge of the Monday program. Tuesday an all day meeting was onducted with quilting in the PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952 PAGE 11 morning and program in the afwMU are to be sent to the or-phan homes. Mrs. C. E. Humpher-ies will be hostess to the Fath

charge of the program. Mrs. Clyde Prince conducted a Grace Smith was co-hostess. church Thursday, Mrs. Alma Walker dismissed the meeting with home of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock Stowers.

Joan Robertson gave the devotion. rity and Dortha Mitchell.

The Bampa Baily News

A church meeting was held a meeting recently of the Vena. Girl Scout Troop 19 has sched-Wednesday with Mrs. Gates in do Blanco Club in the home of uled a chili supper to be held Howard Lyons, Leon Osborne, fied to enter the business world saders Class has planned a Christweek of prayer" program in the The dinner is to be held in the House. Troop leader is Mrs. Dick

Dec. 16. The YWA presented the Friday And beginning at 6 p.m. Dec. pie is to be served. program, opening with singing.

18, Santa is to begin his trek to be served.

18, Santa is to begin his trek to be used to buy equipment to bu Joan Robertson gave the devotion.

Also participating were Clarene through White Deer under the and fix up the meeting place of Spencer, Joyce Pixler, Leta Lave- auspices of Venado Blanco.

Members attending were Mmes.

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Mrs. Bert Ishell, 8kellytown. Mrs. from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to Kenneth Bruton. Eugene Richard- and support self, (f) associates mas dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in day in the Girl Scout Little son, Guy Thornburg, W. B. Carey, are working and she does not House. Troop leader is Mrs. Dick Clifton Kelly W. Baten Jessie

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White Deer Baptist Missionary Society

cluded "Keeping My Command-ments," "Christmas for Christ." in charge of the gathering. ternoon. Quitts completed by the WMU are to be sent to the orphan homes. Mrs. C. E. Humpheries will be hostess to the Kathleen Mallory Circle Christmas social and the Vada Waldron Circle is to meet with Mrs. Eddie Gates.

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Mrs. W. R. Ewing introduced the first topic, "Why Do Women Work, pointing out that (a) they need the money. (b) schooling has trained for work, (d) mother feels in the can continue to run home efficiently without daughter's help, program and attending the meet-ings were: Mrs. Neal Edwards.

Girl Scout Troop 19 has schedier Church. The Associational meeting had as guest speaker, Miss Inc.

Girl Scout Troop 19 has schedier Church. The First Methodist Church. Th ings were: Mmes. Neal Edwards, (e) daughter thinks she is quali-Clifton Kelly, W. Baten, Jessie (g) would be criticized by society The dinner is being held instead Pearston, Joe Wheeler, Huelyn for just staying home and not of the annual Christmas party. The public is invited. Chili and Laycock, Brian Evans, Leon Nic-doing something for herself. holson, Sam Osborne, Hoyt Tay- "Problems of the Working Girl,"

Thoughts

Tapioca cream is delicious James Love, Ernest Gaston, Da-pooned into tart shells and top-vid Grayson, Byron Autry, Alvin Clifton Kelly, Isbell, Jo Hy Smith, the offense might abound. But bell, topic three was concerned ped with banana slices and whip-ped cream, Smith. Weldon Bates, Luke Geu- and Misses Gertrude Golladay where sin abounded, grace did with the main problem of the rin, Horace Williams, Grace Smith, and Clauda Everly. nuch more abound. But bell, topic three was concerned for the blender of the ped cream, abounded, grace did with the main problem of the rin, Horace Williams, Grace Smith, and Clauda Everly.

Women And Jobs Program is Londucted

Ends Week Of Proyer

WHITE DEER (Special) — The
White Deer Baptist Missionary Society held its closing meeting of

program on "Women and Jobs" time job and also time to be a the "Week of Prayer" Friday at at a meeting of the Gamma Del- successful homemaker.

the Church.

The themes during the week in the City Club Room.

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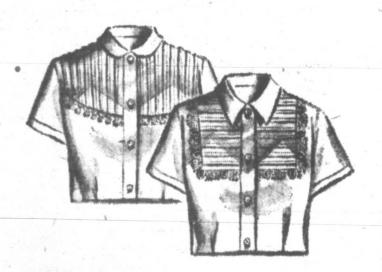
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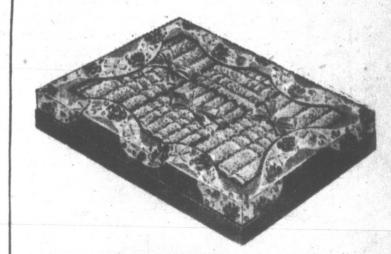
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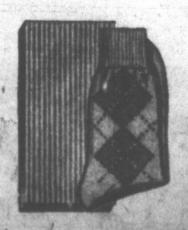
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He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth ever.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us at the sudden death of our dear father and grandfather, Lee Duncan, who passed away at the age of 74 years Dec. 2. and whose body was taken to Grham. Texas for interment on Dec. 3. For the beautiful floral off-orings, the many kind messages of sympathy and for the many other deeds of kindness extended us at this time, we are very grateful. We especially wish to acknowledge the services of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Lee Duncan Mr. & Mrs. T. L. Posey Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Cates

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Benson: Quiet Voice But Firm

soft voice, Ezra Taft Benson is a hardened veteran of the lobbying of Washington, D. C.

The broad-shouldered, spectacled new secretary of Agriculture has for years been on the executive board of the powerful National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. And his quiet voice has been heard firmly demanding that farmers be treated like manufacturers-with a minimum of help from the government.

One important agriculture expert says that Benson is highly wing farming groups, who differ acceptable to both right-and lefton such matters as the Brannan Plan, parity prices, crop controls and tariffs.

Benson's call for free enterprise in farming has been tempered by his knowledge of economics. In the present scheme of American conomy, one of Benson's associates said, some support for farmers is necessary and he knows

Although Benson has spent most of his 53 years on farms and

the Twelve Apostles of the Mor- With the exception of his role man Church. Like many Mormons in the farm cooperative move-



EZRA TAFT BENSON: Scouts and Mormonism.

tial nominee went hand-in-glove with his deep feelings about gov- means no yelling." ernmental overassistance to farm-

In 1926, he married Flora Smith Amussen of Salt Lake City. His family of two sons and four daughters has followed him as he to each other."

and his home. He did not, he said, seek any post in President-elect Eisenhower's Cabinet, but he was "deeply honored" at the appointment. worked as an aricultural official, bile and Wilkins. And it had been even longer since he plowed his first field.

Young Men Find Hearse A Fine Home

AKRON, O. (AP) - A hearse makes a fine home, two young makes a line home, two young men have discovered here. They bought the hearse from a funeral home here and equipped it with sleeping and cooking facilitiesand also electric lights.

For years he has been active Since that time they have traamong farmers, he has served two in the Boy Scouts of America. veled 5,000 miles. They stop occurrence whis church and Now a member of the executive American youth.

The great-grandson of Mormon leaders, Benson himself is one of the Twelve Apostles of the Scouts, he hopes to be back in Akron about Christito continue his work for youth.

he served in his youth as a ment, Benson had never partici- every five Americans who travel church missionary, preaching in pated in partisan politics until outside the United States, says Europe and England after World this year. His active support of the Automobile Club of New Sen. Robert A. Taft- a distant York.

by 8-year-old children on how to have a happy home, read at a family life conference here, in-

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Love And TV Set Death Without Dying Is Make Good Home Said Becoming Common By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE it, using stimulant drugs and

AP Science Reporter DESVER (P) - Death without up again. dying is becoming fairly com
It must be done quickly, before mulates nerve if bers leading to graduates jumped to 4,458 in 1947.

an operation. longer means that the patient has person's skin can give you tips lor coldness, sweating, numbness ing from 43,216 to 55,701. Only "Everybody should give presents really died, Dr. Sanford E. Leeds, about his emotions. surgeon of the University of Cal-

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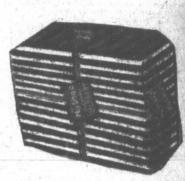
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