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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1953







SERVER, SELLER, BUYER, all chipped in yesterday over Radio Station KPDN to add to the kitty for the 1953 March of Dimes. Above is pictured Sheriff Rufe Jordan, in bed with the flu, giving out with personal serv' e by singing "I Ain't Got Nobody" over a radio . telephone hookup. The MOD collected more the '200 for the sheriff's tenor voice. Beside the sheriff can be seen a Pampa youngster who bought a puppy donated by a Pampa family, Below are Sellers Paul Brown, and Ben Ogden who barked the wares of the marathon over the mike. Brown is pictured with a life-sized teddy bear that went for a good price, (News Photo)

# Solons Get New MOD Fund Swelled Fuel On Clark By Radio Marathon

who are gunning for supreme chandles as the fact of the supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, were Sunday brought in an additional \$2,894.26 for the 1953 son in the operations of business Washington to investigate the riot. furnished with unexpected ammu-nition Monday by outgoing Demo-March of Dimes. cratic Attorney General James P.

GOP members of a House judi- and worked straight through to 7:30 p. m. when the entire been laid out. ciary subcommittee are eager to question Clark about the handling the meeting films of the cell areas after a fire they started burned through power lines, darkof several cases during his tenure the marathon at 11:30 p. m.

One of the cases which they have members of the Rotary, Lions, by Pampa Civic Clubs and louges liles — Canadian River bridge, some of the convicts prevented in mind involved Kansas bond Jaycees, Kiwanis, Moose, Elks and will start at 7 p.m. in the High State Highway 70, the hearing bedealer Roy E. Crummer and others B & PW. The men ran the cars School Field House. Fore the Board of Water Engineers Prison Warden John W. Claudy who were indicted in 1944 on charge making deliveries and picking up The starting whistle that will on creating a Canadian River bridge, some of the convicts prevented them from doing so. Prison Warden John W. Claudy who were indicted in 1944 on charge while the R & PW man. Panama City, Fla. The indictments were dismissed by the Justice Department in 1946, while Clark was it is head.

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Cash and checks brought in year.

Missing the roundball over the floor reports made.

Will blow at 7 p.m.

An hour later, the Moose and Kiwanians jump at the ball and will be followed at 9 p.m. by Lions from Pampa and Lefors.

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The high tilt will come at 19 bond holders of Citrus county and ned the telephones, taking the ing the roundball over the floor reports made.

on a television broadcast, said he had checked the files of the case and found no reason why the charged amounted to \$2.618.76 and found no reason why the charged ground a part of the case and found no reason why the charged ground groun

es were dropped.

He declined to say whether he thought Clark should appear before the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection of more than \$200 the Holize subcommittee to explain total collection to the Holize subcommittee to explain the Holize subcommittee to explain to the Holize subcommittee to explain the the House subcommittee to explain to hear Sheriff Rufe Jordan sing clubs will be doing the playing said.

### Three Motorists **Given Citations Following Crash**

four citations today, following a Tonight the first round of March three-car collision resulting in esti-

mated damages of \$650.

Accident occurred two-tenths of a mile south of Pampa on the Glarandon bishory and the Clarandon b Clarendon highway at 1:08 a.m. Stinday, one week to the minute after a collision at "Five Points" In Bomber, Rescue Plane Crash in which one person was killed and

Cars driven by Raymond G. Hughes, Pampa, and Leonard L. George, 513 N. Christy, were headed west—side-by-side—on Farm to Market Road 750 and were approaching the Clarendon highway.

TOKYO, Jan. 19—UP—Fourteen A Navy release, issued in Tokyo from the Neptune and two were from the rescue plane, reports said. The headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific said the other a Coast Guard rescue plane.

Five of the men rescued were proaching the Clarendon highway. proaching the Clarendon highway, according to highway patrol, when a third vehicle operated by Eugene a third vehicle operated by Eugene An authority who would not be A. Favrow, 108 N. Starkweather, quoted directly said Communist came up behind. shore batteries shot down the

Just as Hughes was attempting bomber four and one half miles. to turn right and George, left, from the Chinese mainland. patrolmen continued, Favrow's However, Navy officials would

store we have it. Lewis Hardware. ly.

while his daughter, Ann Jordan, be a riot of fun and suspense,

date up to a few dollars short more boosts.

accompanied him on a piano in Admission will be by donation ager was killed.

**Girl Scouts** 

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persons were rescued, which would leave 11 missing.

The Navy bomber flying a rou-(See FOURTEEN, Page 2) Girl Recovering

However, another report said 10

Mrs. Beulah Winters, 42, of

Saturday afternoon on the Amaril-

The first was an addition of lo highway, two miles west of Pam-(See MOD FUND, Page 2) pa.

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# Rioting Convicts Jeer As Guards Alerted

# Prisoners Demand Better Way Of Life'

prisoners demanding a "better life" at Pennsylvania's Western Penitentiary hooted and jeered Monday at more than 500 armed guards awaiting a decision to move in to quell the uprising.

Defiant shouts of prisoners could be heard as Warden John W. Claudy ended a half hour conference Monday morning with State Police Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm and Allegheny County Sheriff Thomas W. Whitten.

The rioters set fire to buildings and smashed windows Sunday night at the 75-year-old prison which they called a "flophouse." They demanded settlement of 13 grievances as the price for release of four guards held as hostages.

**Business Day** 

For Teachers

try for Pampa school teachers

was being discussed at noon to-

day by the Chamber of Com-

merce board of directors dur-

ing their monthly noon meeting

The idea of the project, which

in the Palm Room, City Hall.

for the teachers."

Claudy refused to disclose whether any strategy had been mapped Chamber Plans out in the conference. However, when Wilhelm was asked by a when Wilhelm was asked by a newsman of plans to "move in," "You're an optimist." Gov. John S. Fine, in Washing-ton for the inauguration of Dwight

D. Eisenhower as President, telephoned a message for the rioters. No Deals "There'll be no deals and no compromises until order is restored

and the inmates are back in their cells and the officers of the law have complete control," Fine said. There will be nothing done in the line of an agreement until the present prison population restores Convict leader Albert Roman of

making loans, keeping its books, punishment for the rioters to a

view the problem and give him a will be more than just report.

An aide said Fine did not feel the Details of the plan have yet to rioters should be permitted to dic- 1,800 Strong . . . Taking to the air at 1 p. m., Ben Ogden and Paul N. Details of the plan have yet to rioters should be permitted to dic-Brown, auctioneers, took over a radio station microphone rough drafting of the plan has ties. The rioters seized control of all

the marathon at 11:30 p. m.

Helping on the show were of Dimes basketball games played ports on recent committee active to take over the infirmary but One of the cases which they have members of the Rotary, Lions, by Pampa Civic Clubs and lodges ities — Canadian River bridge, some of the convicts prevented

es of using the mails to defraud the cash while the B & PW man- send Rotarians and Jaycees chas- Water District and other routine control of the penitentiary and no attempts to negotiate with them would be made until after day

# Pampa Influenza Cash and checks brought in yes. The big tilt will come at 10 Two Pampans-one a woman,

Pampa's flu epidemic has to hear Sheriff Rufe Jordan sing clubs will be using the playing said.

"I Ain't Got Nobody."

— not any of the younger set substituting for them. From the sheriff broadcast from his sick threats issued by the clubs at sheriff broadcast from hookup each other, the night promises to bed through a telephone hookup he a riot of fun and suspense. taken a turn for the better-if the improved absentee record in local schools is an indication. Only 16 per cent of the city's school students-a "little more to the March of Dimes at the Mrs. Beulah Winters, 42, of 412 Magnolia, was reported "pretty from school today, according to This, plus the total published door.

Sunday runs the grand total to Late today the MOD got two good" following a car collision late Knox Kinard, schools superinten-

That is a 6-per-cent decrease from the record 22 per cent that were out of school Friday. School with the highest absenfee rate was Horace Mann with 23 per cent; lowest was senior high school with 8 per cent-just "3 per cent above normal for this time of year," Kinard said. Carver had not yet reported. Pampa schools would probably

tabulation, Kinard thought. Local hospitals were still hardpressed, however, About 50 persons were still abed with the flu in Highland General Hospital. according to Chet Lander, HGH superintendent, and "there are still some beds available for those needing them.

#### Brownie Troop Sponsors Party



FAREWELL TO COLUMBIA - President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower stands before the Seth Low Memorial Library statue on the campus of Columbia University, as he waves goodby to cheering university students. Eisenhower, formerly president of Columbia, had made a farewell address to the students before completing arrangements for leaving New York for Washington. (NEA Photo)

# would be sponsored by the local chamber, is to give school teachers an intimate lockers of the local for armed robbery and parole vioers an intimate look-see at how business and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about making loans. Reeping its books making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes about the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans. Reeping its books and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans and industry operate— i. e., how a bank goes a bout the making loans and industry operate— i. e., how a b E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber said the legheny County Grand Jury. Claudy said the grievance committee headed by Roman demanded by Roman de

groups and assigned to various industries for the full day. They would be guests of that industry of welfare, adjutant general and of welfare, adjutant general and two blocks away from the White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — UP— President-elect Eisenhaut in the slaying.

Alaniz, who planned to resum tration in a lavishly decorated suite at the Statler Hotel, depict reports that he had be to work with the problem and give him state police commissioner to review the problem and give him state.

Selling personal services and an untold variety of mer- a quick tour through the plants william C. Brown, the state's to be one of the most active, hectic 24-hour periods in the we went to New Orleans where we Republican House investigators who are gunning for Supreme chandise at the rate of \$5.08 a minute, the Radio Marathon said. "It would be a practical less he would fly to Pittsburgh from mother-in-law, will move into the White House Tuesday Wedgeworth welfare secretary, announced later life of the former five-star general who, with his wife and have a lot of friends

## White Hats Of Texans **Dot Capital**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-UP-White, ten-gallon hats dotted the nation's capital Monday as more than 1,800 Texans joined in the in-

Sunday and another 800 came in Secret Service protectors. Sunday and another 800 came in Secret Service protectors.

Monday on a special train that Several thousand people stood in Burglaries, originated in Washington.

"when we all get here."

ernors reception at the Statler Hothan 600 students"-are absent tel opening the three-day inauguration schedule, Maj. Gen. R. L. Berry, Texas adjutant general, repre- up. Pampa Office Supply Ph. 4288. Pampa police today. sented Gov. Allan Shivers, at the reception. Shivers didn't make the trip because he is being inauguratted Tuesday as Texas governor. Notables among the crowd in-

cluded Democratic Sen. Price Daniel, GOP national committeeman Alvin H. Logan of Dallas and Mrs. Black. After the reception, many Texans attended a concert by the Na-

tional Symphony Orchestra at Conremain open on the basis of this stitution Hall. Monday night's main events included a variety show and the inauguration festival.

meet with the more than 30 mem- me not to discuss." bers of his family here for the in- The Alice attorney did confirm a augration. White House Aides of report, however, that he was given

auguration festivities which will 8. Doud of Denver, Colo., came to uncle of the present county sherclimaxed Tuesday when Washington Sunday night aboard a iff Archer Parr, boosted Morris' Dwigh D. Esenhower becomes special five-car Pennsylvania Rail- campaign. road train. The Eisenhowers were About 1,000 Texans arrived at whisked immediately to the Statler, Washington aboard a special train accompanied by a large group of Police Report

the unseasonably humid night outnational committeewoman of Dallas, said that there was no telling how many Texans there would be "when we all get here"

A the committeewoman of Dallas, said that there was no telling out of a small entrance normally used for freight deliveries.

A tash of vandalism As the procession passed through

the cheers were mixed with cries over the week end. represented Sunday night at a gov- from one small group, "We'the for Stevenson.

New Adding Machines \$109.50.

## Pay Your POLL TAX Exempt ...... 328 Total .......... 1,231 Only 11 Days to Go

# **Unarmed Zoo Keeper Battles Bear To Save Mangled Child**

TULSA, Jan. 19-UP-An unarm- from his daughter three times, but determined foday, Conner said, for

said he pulled the animal away O. L. Groom of Ponca City. 30 year pin at the affair.

# **Killing Suspect** 'On Vacation' **During Search**

ALICE, Texas, Jan. 19 -UP - Attorney Nago Alaniz, charged in the "mistake" killing of a University of Texas student, explained Monday that he was on "what you might call a vacation" during the three weeks officers were searching for him to appear on a corrected indict-

Alaniz said he was at a loss to understand the commotion his ab-sence caused. He said when he learned he was wanted he surrendered to Jim Wells county attorney George Archie Parr.

"My family and I were in New Orleans on what you might call a vacation." he said. "I used my own name at all times and if the police had wanted to get in touch with me bad enough, it would have been a simple matter for them to do so. Bond Increased

Parr brought Ajaniz to the Jim Wells County courthouse in handuffs and he was released immediately on an additional \$5,000 bond. He had previously been released under \$15.000 bond

The re-worded indictment, which set off the search for Alaniz charged he conspired to kill Jacob old son Jacob Jr., was killed by mistake. The grand jury which reiz also charged Mario (El Turko)

Some Things a Secret

When asked if he had been in touch with his attorney during his Eisenhower Monday was expect- absence, Alaniz replied sharply: ed to confer with GOP policy mak- "Now you're getting into some ers in the House and Senate, and thing that my attorneys have told

President Truman are to make the a ticket for speeding enroute to traditional day - before - inaugura- Houston by a state policeman while tion call on the outgoing President. the search for him was at its peak. The President elect and his wife. Alaniz law partner is Raeburn accompanied by their son and Morris, the new district attorney daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. of Duval, Jim Wells, Zapata and John S. Eisenhower, and the moth- Starr counties. George Parr, politier of Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. John call boss of Duval county and

A rash of vandalism - and a gang-fight that was nipped in The Lone Star state was well the crowded Union Station plaza, the bud - hit the Pampa area

school and a drive-in theater and the smashing of glass windows in five cars were reported by

And a prospective fight among an estimated 70-75 youths Saturday night after the Pampa-Amarillo basketball game was stopped before it had begun by highway patrol. At least two Pampa younsters

were involved in a break-in at Horace Mann School, according to Police Chief Jim Conner, Climbing up the hedge on the outside, jumping into a tree and sliding down the tree into. The

courtyard, they prowled through the school's corridors - and took an estimated \$12 in nickles from the desk of Sam Begert, school Begert reported the theft at 1:20 a.m. today. A cigaret machine in the con-

ession stand of the Top o' Texas Drive-In Theater was broken into and the theft was reported to ocal police about 2 p.m. Sunday.

# Mainly About People

Reeves said.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, 1157 er, N. Y., to visit his parents. Starkweather; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Layne, 1300 E. Browning; and City Mercury Terrace attended funeral services in Lorenzo today for Mr. A. B. Rises Slowly companied to Lorenzo by A. E. El- Old man weather promised Pamlison, Littlefield, who is visiting pans another day of spring in

viance, and Miss Dolores Davis, temperatures slowly rose,

are the parents of a daughter, at 11 a.m. born at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16 in Miami, imum of 58 degrees. Fla. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 Other parts of the state, cover-Dawn. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Erma Tubbs, 3M S. Ballard; paternal grandparents are Mr. and paternal grandparent is spellin two years, were reported at her home, 121 N. Gillespie.

Mrs. Fivecoat had been a resi-

Lt. Robert Lobdell was met in Monday

## **UN Bombers Blast** Reds, Supplies

for the fourth straight day.

American Superforts spilled 500. ler 50, Waco 45. pon in round-the-clock strikes.

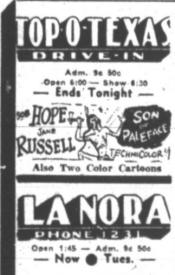
supply area at Hongwon which reconnaissance indicated was a key Brown And Williams storage point for front-line sup-plies. The target embraced 230 Still In County Jail

servation of results. The raids followed devastating

The Red troops were caught in murder.

vicinity of bloody Sniper Ridge being held as a material witness while dodging Red bullets and where Allied officers thought it possible the Communists had planned a new assault against Allied positions.

Other fighter-bombers raked the coast in close supporting missions.





Also Popeye Color Cartoon Sports . News



Open 1:45 - Adm. 9c 30c - Now Tues. -

A special meeting of the Pampa Denver yesterday by his wife and Roping Club will be held at 7:30 daughters, Lydia and Sherry, Lt, p.m. Wednesday in the county Lobdell arrived in Seattle, Wash., by Alvin Reeves, Friday after having spent a year secretary. Finances will be the in Korea. They will spend a week principal subject up for discussion, in Pampa before going to Rochest-

January Tuesday as early morn-Mrs. H. E. Crocker, 319 N. Pur- ing clouds scattered today and

ounces and has been named Susan ed last week by sleet and snow ing for Mrs. Willie Iona Fivecoat,

Miami with the U. S. Marine Corps down in the Rio Grande Valley, 1878, in Breckenridge.

Angeles, California. He will spend of the state—notably Texarkana, Okla., and Lloyd Purvis, Pampa; by police officers R. A. Huber and res' gun narrowly missed one of several months on the West Coast where air traffic into and out of and two grandchildren, Miss Sid
that city was halted—had resumed.

Torres was shot through the

remained over East Texas only Sunday were gone. It was reout of the southwest.

over the state included the low of shown recently in various local SEOUL, Jan. 19 — UP—Ameri- hart and ranged to 62 at Browns- can Superfortresses and fighter bombers blasted Red supply lines 48, Lufkin 53, Beaumont 50, Gal.

| Carmichael—Funeral Huber and Garrison spotted his in charge of arrangements. | Carmichael—Funeral Huber and Garrison spotted his car. When Torres saw the officers hachie. | Carmichael—Funeral Huber and Garrison spotted his car. When Torres saw the officers hachie. | The wounded man said he re-34 degrees at Childress and Dal- churches. and troop concentrations Monday veston 58, Houston 49, Austin 48, as Allied tanks on the central front Fort Worth 46, San Antonio 41, FOURTEEN shelled Communist fortifications Amarillo 42, El Paso 49, Lubock 44, Texarkana 45, Austin 48, Ty-

pound bombs on two important A U.S. Weather Bureau forecast targets in North Korea as the Air called for clear to partly cloudy four and a half miles—from the Force used every available wea. skies and mild temperatures over East and South Central Texas, and down by shore batteries. Thirteen B-29s from Okinawa generally fair skies with no imusing electronic-aiming devices portant temperature changes in smashed a sprawling troop and North Central and West Texas.

furnish bond

attacks all day Sunday by Air Elm, husband of the deceased, is Kaohsuing, Formosa, reached the Mr. Byrd has visited Pampa ers. Marine warplanes whirled \$5,000 on each of three charges. vivors—five from the Neptune and bombs, napalm and bullets at 2.

He is charged on one count of two from the Coast Guard Marin
my der with males and two from the Coast Guard Marinmurder · with malice and two er-but found no others. rorth of Kumhwaon on the central counts of assault with intent to A second plane searching for the Eddie. Williams, Houston, is after failing to spot any survivors machine itself.

under \$1,000 bond. Brown got the shells.

Thursday night.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

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(4) It will aid nature to soothe and Film On Celebration turb nature's processes. heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting test and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

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Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis hall,

#### KPAT MONDAY P.M.

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25—KPAT News in Brief
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15—KPAT World News
30—Sue Johnson at the Organ
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- Pleasure Parade
- Songs of Good Cheer
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00—Curbstone Farmer
00—Cowboy Guest Time
10—Sports News
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INAUGURATION PARADE INCLUDES PAMPAN - Robert McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McDonald of Pampa, is one of the 34 members of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band, pictured above, which will be in Washington Tuesday for the inauguration of President-elect Elsenhower. The band will be making its third trip to a presidential inauguration, Directed by Marion B. McClure, the group has just returned from a three weeks tour of military installations in Europe and was at the original Eisenhower for President rally in Madison Square Garden in February. The wince, and Miss Dolores Davis, temperatures slowly rose.

938 Duncan, left today for a few A minimum reading of 32 dedays vacation in Oklahoma City, grees early today matched sunday's low and the mercury was Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Heiskell climbing upward from 47 degrees in Her Pampa Home **Wouldn't Give Him Directions** Funeral arrangements are pend-DALLAS, Jan. 19-UP-A Tex-turned his fire, shooting out both to be thawed out today.

Roads were cleared of their iced dent of Pampa since 1942 and coatings. Schools that were closed coatings. Schools that were closed

Air Force.

Winter crops smiled back at the Raymond Wilson, nephew of Ray sun.

Wilson, left this week end for Los

Fogs that plagued some sections

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The gun duel continued as all Benito Torres of Waxahachie, Tex. three men leaped out of the autos father of five children, was killed into the street. One bullet from Torres. that city was halted-had resumed ney Walker, Hollywood, Calif., and chase through Dallas streets.

> Sunday were gone. It was re-placed by a warm weather system out of the southwest
>
> Miss Walker, starred in the Billy before in my life."
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> And that he had "never seen him dreds of persons ran out of their houses to watch the shooting or fol-Low temperature readings from Graham movie, "Mr. Texas," Torres fled after shooting Stowe lowed at a safe distance. and was apparently driving aim-

he began speeding and firing a .32 The wounded man said he re-

The policemen followed and re-

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1:30—Paula Stone
1:45—Carmen Cavellero
2:30—Take a Number
2:30—John Gambling Club
3:30—Jack Kirkwood Show
3:30—Lucky U Ranch
4:30—Tark with Santa
4:30—Tunes for Teens
5:00—Bobby Benson
5:30—Wild Bill Hickock

15—News 10—Pulton Lewis Jr. 15—Sports Review 25—Harvester Sketches

6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Sports Review
6:25—Harvester Sketches
6:20—News
6:45—Funny Papers
7:00—Gabriel Heatter
7:15—Music
7:30—Weather Report
1:35—Nutual Newsreel
7:45—Lullaby Lane
8:00—News. Reeves
8:05—Know Your City
8:30—'I Was a Communist'
9:00—Frank Edwards
9:15—Tex Fletcher Trio
9:30—Bright Star
10:00—News
10:15—Milt Morris
10:55—News
11:50—Variety Time
11:55—News
12:00—Namily Worship Hour
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1:30. New First Nat'l. Bank
7:55. Suns'ge Man
7:55. Suns'ge Man
8:13. This. That, and Tother
8:30. Cristmas Shopping Bar
9:30. Thank by the Si'e of the Road
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10:30. Marie Fair
10:35. Affordable John
10:20. Queen for a Day
11:30. Music In the Morgan Manner
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#### Nephew Of Pampan straits came dangerously near-Dies In Arkansas Word has been received here of

But the pilot had time to radio a distress signal before his ship the death in Harrison, Ark., of P. M. Byrd, 50, nephew of Mrs. B. A Coast Guard seaplane was im- M. Montgomery, 218 N. West. miles high on a rail yard at Ham. Brown, 28, in The Flats are still the chilly ocean waters when it and burial will be conducted in seen. hung, but darkness prevented ob- in county jail today, unable to faltered on its takeoff and fell, Antioch, Ark., where many members of the family have been Bennett Brown, 34, of 537 W. A U.S. destroyer, speeding from buried, Mrs. Montgomery said.

Glass was shattered on automobiles parked in front of case

Some sources feared the Neptune Mary Ellen and Jeff Beardon, may have been within the three- 1319 Mary Ellen. A car owned of Bailey.

But authorities in San Francisco, An estimated 20 car-loads of

When they saw the state vehicle, highway patrolmen report- Airline road. ed, the youths moved away quickly. According to police department records, the get-together occurred A film depicting the highlights shortly after the basketball game of the recent Gray County 50th which Pampa won 54-52.

Birthday Celebration is scheduled Arrests have not been made in

to be shown at the weekly meet any of the vandalistic activity.

#### ing of the Pampa Junior Cham-GIRL SCOUTS Meeting is slated for noon Tues-

(Continued from page one) day in the Palm Room of city gram chairman; Mrs. J. M. Nutting, public relations; Mrs. Gene According to Nelson Myers, program chairman for this month, it Fatheree, Juliette Low chairman: is hoped that Earl McConnell will Floyd Watson, finance; E. W be on hand to show the movie. Layne, camp chairman; Mrs. J.D. Wright Jr., day camp chairman, McConnell, local movie enthusiast, and E. O. Wedgeworth, nominating chairman. Rev. R. W. Crews, pastor of the

local First Christian Church, is to serve as installation officer: Ed Myatt will be master of ceremon les; and Leslie Hart will introduce the guest speaker. Invocation is to be given by Dr

Nelson and the benediction by Rev. Crews. The association will also hear reports from Mrs. Key, secretary; Miss Ellen Keough, treasurer; and

Jimmy Massa, chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. E. H. Hoyler and Mrs. Maud Dye are in charge of food preparation and Mrs. Art Aftergut has served as decoration chairman

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Just before Huber and Garrison two policemen Sunday night in a by the weather were reopened. And Church. She was born May 24, gun battle watched by hundreds of curbed his auto Torres punctured the patrol car with several shots.

Torres was shot through the Starkweather The dregs of the cold snap that Aubrey Walker Jr., Madisonville. The man Torres wounded, Boyd head and killed when he stood up

> Stowe told police that Torres lessly through south Dallas when mopped him on the street and ask-

caliber automatic pistol over his fused to talk to Torres because he Hamilton, on Jan. 15.

"appeared to be very drunk."

Realty Transferi Stowe said Torres whipped out times. One shot wounded the Dal- Lot 6, Block 1, Sone-McCoy Sublas man in the stomach.

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Daughter, Sallie Ann to Mrs. Martin Lantau Jr., 2106

his pistol and shot at him three Clarence Ward and wife, Irene

#### Police Reopen Mysterious Case Of Missing Teen-Ager HOUSTON, Jan. 19 -UP-The, When the cousin and other rela-

sheriff's office Monday reopened tives returned. Annie Mae was mediately sent from Okinawa to Funeral services have been ten- the mysterious case of Annie Mae gone. Four years later, in Au- cions. rescue any survivors and pulled in tatively scheduled for today in Dodd, an engaged, 17-year-old girl gust, 1948, a skull, later identified buildings spread over 200 acres. Two persons held for complicity 11 of 13 who had been on the Nep- Bastrop, La., to which the body who disappeared in Houston nine as that of a young girl, was found They also dropped bombs four in the murder to Mrs. Leola tune-only to dump them back into has been sent, Graveside services years ago and was never again in some woods not far from where Chief Deputy Sheriff Loyd Fraz- remains of a skeleton.

ier said he planned to question a man and woman who Saturday An intense inch-by-inch search gether after the war. night were identified to him as peo- turned up an old shotgun shell, of Annie Mae Dodd." ier would not identify, came to his Dodd.

she met at a neighborhood party, (Buster) Kern, said Monday. had told her he knew about the The case was once reopened murder gun from him minutes before the shooting occurred.

Charges were filed with Justice of the Peace J. V. Andrews at 7 Dm. Saturday by Dist. Atty.

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Baffling Case The disappearance of Miss Dodd, for murdering a man during a hold- trip, Charles Coleman found on his mile territorial limit of the Chinese by Bailey's sister-in-law was the coast and therefore vulnerable to fifth; it was parked beside that married, was one of the most Frazier said his Saturday night which had crashed through a winbaffling cases in Houston's history. informer quoted "Jim" as denying dow.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18—UP—car stalled on a cutoff between Three-day-old Siamese twin boys car stalled on a cutoff between Three-day-old Siamese twin boys Tomball road and the Steubner-joined at the chest and stomach

The cousin said he walked to an- condition Saturday, but physicians other relative's home to get help said it will be "weeks" before and left Annie Mae asleep in the studies are begun to determine if car. As he left, he said he heard a they can be separated. horse's hoofbeats approaching in A spokesman for John Gaston the fog.

she disappeared, along with other ly every Jewish home and offices Jordan, Bernard Johnson, Bill Wat-

Inch-by-Inch Search

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## STATISTICS |He'll Feel At Ease.... Rogers Will Wear West Texas Sombrero At Ike's Inaugural

Rep. Walter Rogers breathed a the many social activities, will be sigh of relief when President-elect strictly formal, "the ladies must Dwight Eisenhower publicly an-nounced he would toss away appear in one in which they tradition and appear in a black have never before been seen," Homberg hat instead of the us- Rogers said. For the men it will be white ties and "claw hammer ual high silk hat.

Now, the Pampa Congressman coats. Rogers said most of the will feel more at ease wearing men do not have the long-tailed his West Texas hat during the coats in their wardrobes and have inaugural ceremonies, according to to rent them. He mused that many his weekly newsletter to the 18th of these suits could tell some interesting tales, and have probably Congressional District. been worn by dignitaries both

Rogers' entire letter - except here and abroad. one paragraph - was devoted to the inaugural and what foreigners think about it - many of them cerned, Rogers added, he would watching the "peaceful transition' have appeared in his West Texas hat at the Inaugural irrespective with awe and disbelief. "During this year I have talk of the President-elect's decision to

ed at length with foreigners from wear the black Homberg. many places around the world. Some had seen inaugurations before, but found it difficult to be- Insular Affairs, Rogers said he lieve that the heat of the cam- would continue to work clos to paign would not leave some scars with the Veterans Affairs Comand deep wounds that would mar mittee - the group he served the transition. Others who have with during his first two years recently arrived simply could not believe that it was possible," Rog-

The Inaugural Ball, highlight of

BERLIN Jan. 19—UP—Communist Germany's 2,800 Jewish survivors of Nazi terror were restricted to their home districts Monday \$28.65 to the CIO Mile-O-Dimes and faced danger of arrest at any total for Saturday, shooting them to a grand total of \$178.65, and

Reports reaching West Berlin putting them ahead of the Jaysaid Communist police swooped down on Jewish homes and offices scramble for dimes. throughout the Soviet zone and Lefors, netted another \$153.85 to East Berlin Sunday. They were the overall total, said to be looking for material linking Jews to alleged Western Oscar Cox and wife, Verlgail to and Zionist espionage agencies." this morning came when city Jewish refugees reaching West drive chairman there, Roy Gettle, Berlin from the Soviet zone report. released his starting lineup of

> and his wife were arrested during the raids. Honigmann, who was chief editor of the East Berlin Berliner the Lefors Lions Club basketeers, Zeitung am Abend" spent the war listed as starters: years in exile in Britain-another factor raising Communist suspi-cions. Joe Gidden, Hot Shot Rev. W.B.

tion of the arrest.

The surprise raids covered nearof "Jewish communities," organi-

Force and Marine fighter-bombbeing held in \$15.000 bond — area in time to pick up seven surmany times in the past, she said.

ple who "knew all about the death some teeth and small bones but the West, the reports said, the To prevent them from fleeing to nothing to definitely establish the Jews were ordered not to leave Fast NEURAGIA PAIN Relief A 34-year-old woman, who Fraz- remains were those of Annie Mae their home districts. Police confiscated identity cards of many, A second plane searching for the (Continued from page one) office Saturday night, he said, and crash victims returned to its base the door of the stand and the told him a man named "Jim" who Annie Mae's bones," Sheriff C. E. and questioned Jews on their ties with the West.

horse. Pierson was later executed ing empty-handed from a hunting kitchen floor a dead partridge

> surgery operation performed here young Missisippi farm wife.





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## Introduce Children To Recordings That Teach As Well As Entertain

By ANNETTE GREEN
NEA Staff Writer
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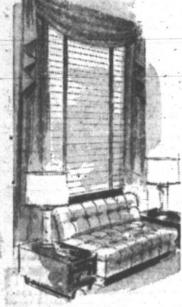
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the experience with them." some pictures of the President so one party to the next. that the children can look at them "Children love to daydream;

that appeal to them, after records loving and thoughtful guidance are finished, give the youngsters from you, their energies and iman opportunity to talk about what aginations can be channeled along they have heard. Then, too, they constructive and interesting lines." will probably want to ask you a There's little doubt that once variety of questions.

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the last war. These records teach terest by giving record parties everything from history to atomic for the children in the neighbortheory-in language and songs hood every now and then. Allow that youngsters can understand each child to pick the records he "Plan a prescribed period for daily record sessions," she suggests. "And don't leave your children write the name of the child and the records on a slip of paper. dren alone while they listen. Share Put the slips into a box.

Next, explain to the children If, for instance, you want the how many records may be played pungsters to hear the records and have them pick the allotted that tell about the life of Presi-number of slips from the box, You dent Lincoln, see if you can't find can save the unused slips from

while the records are played. \ escape from the realities of life Since children love to repeat just as we grown-ups sometimes over and over again the stories do," explains Miss Guilford. "With

you expose your children to this

By FAYE BURNS Assistant Homes Demonstration

Agent January started the 4-H Club program of Bedroom Improvement. Essentials of a good bed and bedall. Hexalum blinds spread is the demonstration given to each club with pitlow protect ors by the leaders of each club. The pillow protectors are made without buttons by folding the

ends to cover the pillow. The new yearbooks for the girls are given out at the meetings this month. They have the en-tire year's program outlined with dates for the activities planned for

The Council met Tuesday night The Council met Tuesday night make plans for a Bake Sale Held Recently to be held January 31st. All of the clubs will help with this to ing rules on January 28.

January meetings will be concluded this week with Hopkins, Grandview, Pampa Jr. High and Wayside clubs. The club roll will ble settings.



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Women Of The Week ..



MRS. OTIS NACE is the first "Woman of the Week" in a new series sponsored by The Pampa Daily News. Mrs. Nace, local professional writer, is to be installed as president of the Panhandle Pen Women at a meeting Tuesday in Amarillo. She is the first Pampa woman to hold the presidency in the organization. A former speech teacher in Kansas schools, Mrs. Nace is a well known book reviewer in this area. She is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Prairie Quill Club, Kansas Author's Club, Wichita Falls Write-to-Sell Club, and a charter member of the Pampa Writer's Club. The Pen Women membership includes writers from the entire Panhandle. (News Photo)

#### **Bridal Shower** Mrs. J. G. Cargile Hostess To Club

Mrs. J. G. Cargile was hostess SKELLYTOWN (Special) - Mrs. to the Varietas Study Club when raise money to send representa- Carl Baumgardner, the former Miss they met recently to discuss world 2 tives to A & M Round-up in the Patsy Fields, daughter of Mr. and religions. Mrs. Luther Pierson spring. A committee was appoint. Mrs. G. W. Fields, was honored discussed Confucianism. Mrs. C.L. to revise the council's stand with a bridal shower recently at McKinney discussed Mohammedan the Skelly-Schafer Club House. ism and Mrs. Lee Harrah intro- 3

Mmes, J. A. Hopkins, Sherman stand complete as it has to be Miss Mary Ann Karlin and Miss White, J. G. Doggett, H.P. Dosier, 6 in the Amarillo office by February 15 for 1953.

Judy Rhodes registered the guests S. C. Evans, J. E. Kirchman, 6:30 and presided at the coffee and Ralph Thomas, J. C. Volmert, Otis Nace, W. A. Waggoner, H.G. Attending were Mmes. Russell Hampton, J. R. Spearman, Pier-Veal, Leo Dyer, G. W. Fields, son, McKinney and Harrah.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR Skellytown Circles

m. — Art Exhibit in Pam-Public Library sponsored Pampa Art Club.

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — The Kazzie Mae Circle of the W.M.S.

First Christian Women's Fellow-

a.m. - The Geneva Wilson Circle of the First Baptist Church W.M.U. will meet with Mrs. John Schoolfield. 9:30 a.m. - First Baptist W.M.U.

Duncan. - Vada Waldron Cir-

0 p.m, - Jaycee-ettes meet at with a little prepared horserad-Schneider Hotel for luncheon ish. louse Cauthen Circle will meet with Mrs. Owen John-

son, 1101 East Browning. - First Baptist W.M.U.

2:00 p.m. - First Baptist W.M.U. Eunice Leech Circle will meet with Mrs. A. McClendon, 308 North Banks. 30 p.m. - The Ruth Simmons

Circle of the First Baptist Church W.M.U. will meet with Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 South Dwight. 2:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church W.M.U. Lena Lair Circle will

meet with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 601 North Frost. 0 p.m. - First Baptist Church W.M.U. Ruth Meek Circle will - First Baptist Church meet with Mrs. Roy Houston 933 Wheeler:

p.m. - First Baptist Church W.M.U. Blanch Groves Circle will meet with Mrs. G. E Groninger, 1101 North Starkweather.

THURSDAY - Eastern Star Gavel holds regular covered dinner in the home Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N Gillespie with Mrs. Artie Re-

# MONDAY Have Business, Study

Polita Rappa Gamma in woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
The Annie Loyd Circle met in conducted the business meeting.
Mrs. Jim Cunningham, president, conducted the business meeting.
Mrs. Zuerker discussed "Are You Mrs. Zuerker discussed "Are You Awake" during the devotional. She B. Reeve.

The next meeting will be held at Woodrow Wilson then the presented by Mrs. R. L. Moore. led the missionary study program Devotional was given by Mrs. Lee concerning Africa. Mrs. Luke Savand Micky Dunivin presided as age and Mrs. Fred Tinsley assist-

ert Karr, co-hostesses.

with Mrs. V. C. Estes for Bible Stevens, G. E. Nichols, E. E. tear the fat. When you score the Study and business meeting. Mrs. Shultz, J. C. Crinklaw, James Holfat. don't cut too deeply. will meet in the home of R. E. Bradford presided at the lar, Fred Tinsley, Luke Savage, Mrs. Chilton Hill, 404 East business meeting and Mrs. Johnny Edd Murphree, Mary Clark, and D. Moss had charge of the study. Louisiana.

8:30 p.m. — Circle 8 Square John Kenny, Wayne Johnson and Dance Club Parish Hall, Homer Garrett.

### WHAT'S RIGHT?

You once did an important fa. Mrs. Edd Murphree conducted vor for a person and now you the business meeting. The devotion

WRONG: Remind him of the were shown. 1045 South Wells.

00 a.m. — First Baptist W.M.U. favor you once did him,
Aletha Fuller Cricle will meet RIGHT: Never remind another with Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1034 person of a favor you have done guests

cle of the First Baptist W.M.U.

Bake a meat loaf mixture in multiple cups and then serve

Serve a salad for a first course sometime. Celery stuffed with a m x'ure of cream and Poquefort cheese, cut into one or two inch lengths, and arranged on meet with Mrs. Leonard Fos-shredded lettuce is a goodcnoice; drizzle the lettuce with a veli-seasoned French dressing before adding the celery wedges,

> Want a new way to serve creamed onions for winter menus? Add about a half cup of broken walnut meats to them after they're heated and just before

Dance Club meets in Legion

Coming Soon

See Next Wednesday's Paper

### Fellowship Plans African Dinner

4:00 p.m. — Art Exhibit in Pampa Public Library sponsored by Pampa Art Club.

7:30 p.m. — Vivian Hickerson Circle of the W.M.S.

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onstration Club meets with Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Brandon, Merten Mres. A. L. Lee, M. G. Satterwise, A. N. Hensley, Dunivin, Lease. Lease.

2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Annie Loyd and Eugene Brand. ington, Doyle Hooper, Jack Williams, Leland Finney, Bob Rasmusfrom a ham use a sharp knife The Elizabeth Cash Circle met sen, Keith Davis, Frashier, Bert and be careful not to break of

> The Sharp Group of the Christtian . Women's Fellowship met recently with Mrs. John Gill, 1613 Hamilton, Mrs. C. N. Gage assisted the hostess.

Littlie Hundley Circle will are asking him to do you a far al was led by Mrs. Lloyd Lari more, Slides of missionary work

The following members and guests attended: Mmes. Ray Blumer, Darrell Bohlander, Lloyd Larimore, Burl Graham, Earl E.

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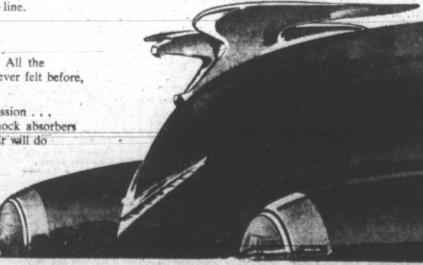
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# **Employe-Owners**

More and more companies have been setting up plans where employes can voluntarily buy stock in the concern. This is usually done under a payroll deduction system. The money is held by a trustee in individual accounts for each participating employe. In most cases the majority of eligible employes have taken part.

The merits of such plans, in the view of those who have studied them; is that they create closer bonds of understanding between employes and management, provide a stimulus to more efficient workmanship and management, and serve as a springboard to a deeper interest, appreciation and comprehension of our private enter-

It is certainly true that a man who is a shareowner in industry - whether it be in the company for which he works or others - will be a firm foe of socialism, communism, or any other ism, which would destroy free enterprise. He will be a man with a personal interest in all the problems which industry faces, including those of political origin, taxation, labor etc. He will be a man who realizes that his own future welfare is directly tied up with the welfare of business.

Furthermore, the steady increase that is taking place in the number of shareowners in American enterprise is bringing about a form of true "public ownership" which is in perfect accord with the free enterprise system. It strengthens all-our freedom. It is the antithesis of the political kind of "public ownership" that comes with socialism - a kind that ultimately destroys freedom, and reduces the individual to serfdom.

# Same Old Pitch

When in ordinary human relationships a man repeatedly proves himself a liar, a cheat and a double-crosser, he is put down for what he is and intelligent people write

It's been different with our diplomats for the past ten years and longer. They have found something beguiling in an atheistic thug and bandit who murdered his way to control of Russia and now aims at control of the world. Joe Stalin seems to have a way with him. The top man on our governmental totem pole for nearly eight years too long came back from a meeting with Joe in a sort of glow. His predecessor went to Tehran and Yalta to charm Joe and came back bamboozled. Both were smart polifical strategists on their home grounds. Both were gullible abroad. Why?

The answer has something tragic in it for ourselves. Men who in any degree sacrifice moral principles to what they call "practical settlements" are highly vulnerable in a diplomatic game with men who have abandoned morals altogether. Thus it was that in the name of "peace" our diplomacy shamelessly traded Poland and Czechoslovakia to Russia. It was that raw. And we are now paying the

It's not the straight news reporter who contributes to the delusion that the Communist leopard may change his spots. It's a type of columnist or news "interpreter" who is either deluded himself or thinks it helps his stock in trade to play on the natural hope of peace.

As Stalin sits back to watch the flutter over his latest "peace" bait, the news is that Russia and her satellites are thumbing their noses at the U.S. request that they repay more than \$12 billion in American debts.

There is better news right here in Pampa than in this recurrent "peace" pitch from the Kremlin. Joe's just trying a trick that has worked before with us - and you can't blame him for taking us for suckers.

# Wings Over Rooftops

A panel of insurance men, taking a long look at probable technical developments in a "future risk" conference at Philadelphia, has just made some remarkable forecasts on U. S. ways of life and living.

Dale Auck, a loss-prevention engineer for the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, made this prezdiction: "Solar heat will some day be utilized either by being absorbed into central power houses and then transmitted to homes, or by use of 'receiving individual dwellings'." If he is right, the time will come when no home need be chilly so long as the sun keeps functioning.

Mr. Auck also foresees, among other wonders, the possibility of broadcasting electric power to homes without wires, just as radio and TV waves are now broadcast.

Perhaps the most appealing of all forecasts, to millions of traffic-conscious and traffic-harassed citizens, is that of W. H. Rodda of Chicago. He believes that the helicopter will in time take over many of the duties of passenger cars and light trucks. "The helicopter," he declared, "needs only a few advances in design and development to become the greatest force for change in transportation since the Model T Ford. It is potentially the safest form of air travel, if not the safest of any

Mr. Rodda may be overly enthusiastic. But even the prospect of a pair of wings on the roof of every house age, ready to fly its owner above congested surace traffic and free him from the plague of street parking, is most pleasant to think about!

### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES CIO On McCarran

Immigration Law

I was rather surprised to read the CIO magazine on the McCarran immigration law, I was surprised to realize that for once they are reasoning logically. I cannot see how they can take a position on liberty on immigration laws and stand for tyranny and limiting

production for national labor. Their whole operating tactics are restricting liberty, while they seem to want to permit liberty when advocate permitting more people enter the country. Here are some statements from their magazine under the heading of "False Notions About Immigra-

"Even though restrictive immiinterests of the country, they have been tolerated because of widely held misconceptions on the part of many people. One such false notion is the opinion that immigration results in the curtailing of and business opportunities. Actually, the opposite is true. Immigration has helped to expand the American economy

That is a true statement. It is moral and therefore good econ-

The article continues: "In his statement of October 28, 1952, before the President's Comnission on Immigration and Natralization, CIO's late President, Philip Murray stated: 'This counry, until it adopted a policy of sharply restricting immigration in admitted immigrants whose numbers annually (except during World War I) approximated one per cent of the current popupation. I do not believe that any evidence has been adduced that immigration on this scale ad-versely affected wage scales in this country or the economy of the country; if anything, the evidence cems to be directly to the con-

trary.'
"The great transcontinental railtury was made possible only by the backbreaking-and exploited-toil of the tens of thousands of Irish and Chinese immigrants. The farms of the middle west which have become the granary of the nation, were hewn from the wild-erness by German and Scandinavian immigrants. During the lat-ter part of the 19th century—and during this century-our great industrial plants have been manned, in considerable part, by immi-grants or the sons of immigrants —Italians and Slavs and men of many races and national origins. "Immigrants have contributed nore than their muscle too. Many vital contributions in many fields, including the development of And only a few weeks ago the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded to Dr. Selman Waksman of Rutgers University for his discovery of streptomycin. Dr. Waksman came to this country from the Russian Ukraine as immigrant 42 years ago.

"Ever since the days of the colonies, immigrants with special skills have introduced new industries and have created new oppor- tion (and there have been plenty this clear to them in all pos- lessness of our leaders. seas became a source of Rhode Island in the 17th entury because that colony comed as Jewish refugee by the Newport the center of the world's whaling industry. John August dden a Swedish geologist was niefly responsible for opening up the Texas oil fields, Albert Arent German metallurgist, did pioneering work in exploring the mining possibilities of the Rocky ountains, Herman Frasch, a Gernan immigrant, developed the oil efining process and the extraccontributions to industrial chem-

"Dozens of Americans - sailors and airmen — owe their lives to the so-called 'belly still' which uses the heat of the body to distill fresh water from the sea. An immigrant invented this device. "Early in the war one of our

vorst bottlenecks was in the manufacture of antennae for tanks and walkie talkies. This tie-up was broken by a Viennese-born metalby fusing powdered metal, was able in a few weeks to tart manufacturing enough of these antennae to meet our re-

"Nor have immigrants been only producers. They consume as well as produce. Every pair of hands that comes to our shores is accompanied by a mouth to feed and a body to clothe. Immigrants furnish effective demand for goods and services - as well as a supply of them. As immigrants raise their economic status, they develop a higher rate of consumption, As consumers, they create an additional impetus to economic prog-

I am glad to see that even union

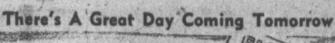
labor leaders occasionally talk moral and economic sense. If there were only 500,000 peo-ple in the United States, as there were when Columbus discovered America, the standard of living would be a great deal lower than is now. The Indians thought at that time that they had all the people in America that it could upport, just as those people who want immigration quotas seem to think that we now have all the people in the United States that can support and that if we have more people our standard of living would go down, when in reality it would go up. It would go up because we could more con pletely divide labor and better use the natural resources that nature endowed this country with,

A woman called for jury duty re-used to serve because she didn't beleve in capital punishment. Trying to persuade her, the judge

explained:

Judge — This is mererly a case
where a wife is suing her husband
because she gave him \$1,000 to pay
for a fur coat and he lost the money
in a poker game.— - I'll serve. I could be wrong about capital punishment,

Sir Richard Jebb, the famous phydician, who was very rough and harsh in his manner, once observed to a pa-lent to whom he had been extremely ude, "Sir, it is my way." -returned his indignant patient, pointing to the door, "I beg you will make that your way!"





# More Than 46,000 Desertions Since Korea Fighting Started

By THURMAN SENSING all knows they are just as pa-Southern States Industrial Council triotic as their fathers. But listen Nashville, Tennessee to what this army officer said.

Through the initiative of a speaking before a civic club in

Louisville, Ky., newspaper, it Washington last Armed Forces without nope or enging; we live of this nation's finest scientists to- has been disclosed that there are Day: day are men who were born in a shocking number of soldiers "Today's young men aren't den of taxes. Our money is de-other lands. Dr. Albert Einstein's constantly going "over the hill" taught enough history and traat the rate of about 20,000 dition in school to show them evidence that our public morals

Some of these are where the responsibility for keep- are rotting. Around us the whole simply AWOL for less than thirty ing our country great lies. In Western world seems in danger of days; they are not considered determined the army, however, we try to collapsing except as we can prop serters until they are absent build patriotism into them. We it up. From the East-there presses without leave for more than do our best to improve them on us relentlessly a new barbarthirty days — but there have while we have them. Our first ism. Within we are haunted by been about 46,000 actual deserduty, of course, is to develop the deserment of the Kothem into fighting men, but we have have have the start of the Kothem into fighting men. ean War.

This is a scandalous situation only be depended upon to do been brought to this estate not by outside disasters but by our rean War,

tunities for others as well as them- of others), it was not disclosed sible ways." selves. The whales of the seven voluntarily by the administration. Unwittingly, I The facts mentioned above were officer "let the cat out of the gress at noon today will long dwell

> of concessions. What accounts for this amaz-know what they are fighting for." ing number of desertions? That It is not a question of lack of is a good question — and in an patriotism. The fault is with a swering it, we may get a clearer leadership which has got us into picture of the whole mess that is a war wherein our fighting men

are fighting for. Basically, of course, the reason

would have been no war.

There have been spokesmen for action, as required by the Conthe government who have even stitution; they also know that its attempted to blame this attitude designation as a "United Nation" upon the part of our soldiers on war is nothing more than a fora lack of patriotism among the mality, with very little basis in nation's young men. Rubbish! fact, Anyone who knows our youth at It is the first time in our his-

Animal Kingdom

VERTICAL

1 Female equine

3 Young birus

4 Squander

5 Look slyly

8 Water plant

9 Short-tailed

6 One who rents

leaping animal 26 Bards

24 Icelandic sa\_a 40 Listens

25 Contends

29 Goes astray

33 Flaxen cloth

38 Fall flowers

31 Withstand

27 Speech

28 Lions

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2 Mimics

7 Marsh

10 State

11 Spreads

17 Spilled out

19 One who is

23 Let down

HORIZONTAL

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8 French feling

15 Legal matter:

properties

22 Shade trees

30 Peruvian coin

34 Thermometer

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35 Newspaper

official

37 Asterisk

39 Cape 40 Show

42 Hurts

36 Long-eared animal

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56 Hireling

49 Rest periods

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20 Employers

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24 Wicked

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16 Defamed

18 Landed

13 Awry

14 Rant

# The Nation's Press

STATE OF THE UNION (The Wall Street Journal)

It would be quite possible to make a very despairing report today on the state of the Union. Indeed, it might seem difficult not to do so, for the despairing things are all too familiar. We are fighting one bloody and costly war one. We carry an oppressive bur-- but like most such situations their best when they know what we can blame only on the failure

only wrung from the Pentagon by bag" when he said that "fightthe press after a day-long series ing men can only be depended nature of things an apology for upon to do their best when they will strike a different note.

vastly different reasons. There is no denying that the great strength of this nation has resources into two great wars and

We have been told, of course, then thrown away both of those for the desertions is that the War that it is a war to stop com- achievements as a prodigal throws does not have the popular support munism, that we are defending away his substance. Yet, in spite of the people. The old administrour home front by fighting in of all this, we are still the strongtration, of course, would never Korea. These explanations haven't est of nations, not in the power rides, a Greek, made important admit this — but it is a fact "gone over." The people generalthat, leaving the gate wide open ly know that through the express land and people.

in the Far East, the administrastatements and bungling of our There is no denying that our

tion actually invited the Korean pression that we would make no public morals have come to sad State Department, the communists estate. We have stooped to brib Whether we should ever have were left with the distinct im- ery and corruption, from school entered the Korean War is there- effort to protect South Korea if children to high officials. But we fore beside the point. If Korea invaded. They know that once have not sunk to the depths of had not been invaded, there the invasion started, our entry cynical sufferance. The people into the war was by presidential proved that they can be shocked is not the incidence of bribery but the capacity for indignation that is the true measure of public morals.

walk unawares.

The state of the Union is that it ed it. But to see only this courage to end the abuse.

- He calls himself a dynamo. No wonder; everything e has on is charged.

tory when we have had such de-

We doubt that the State of the

But we do think it is possible to sound a different note, albeit for

known officially as the Korean actually do not know what they been abused. We have thrown our

There is no denying that we have acted like wastrels with our substance and we must pay for it. But there are signs that we have sobered up short of bankruptcy. There is no longer complacency ward the spendthrift, the coinclipper or the tax gatherer.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Middle

43 Indian

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46 Algerian

50 Hurry

Nor is there any denying that the problems outside are forebod-We must still steel ourselves or a long war in Korea and a onger entrenchment against barbarism. But at least we are not still deluded as to the saintliness of Communism or by the grandiose reaction, which followed our disillusionment, that we alone can shepherd the world. While this promises no end to dangers it does promise that we will no longer

is nowise as peaceful, as strong or as prosperous as it might have been had we not for so many years blundered and thereby abuslittle. This country has been strong enough to withstand the abuse. We believe its greater strength is that it will now have the wisdom and

sertions in the army — but it is — Everything is crystal clear in also the first time in our his- my mind up to that point, but tory when we have engaged in from then on - it all dissolves a war which we have not at into a delicious hodge-podge of war which we have not attempted to win, in a war which laughter and tears, pride and grathas continued, without plan for ending, to disrupt American homes and lives. Hame of the people every word he had said about it's may have been fooled by the "explanations" given for the way the war has been handled — but minute and a bushy seventeer. the war has been handled — but minute, and a husky seventeen certainly not all the people, not and a half pounds of masculine even a majority of the people, determination. Perhaps it really else we would not have this de-sertion record! These desertions, but why think about that now! after all, are only symptomatic | He's here, he's real, he's a dream of the attitude of the people gen-erally toward the leadership we and the most thrilling and impor-have had in recent years, tant event of 1952!

# Fair Enough .... New York Paper Prints Piece **Exalting Franklin D. Roosevelt** (Copyright, 1953, King Features ing that he actually does think by those values, he convicts him-

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as counterfeit for literary criti-This Nvins had the gall to rate marked the infestation of our govjust a grade above "poor" in his sophists and the official, organizscale, and Franklin D. Roosevelt ed repudiation of patriotism and

Lincoln.
I hold this man to be intel-

Before The Dishes Are Done By BETTY RNOWLES HUNT OUR SON, CRAIG!

Regardless of what the history books may record the most thrilling and important event of work at public expense. 1932 was the brith of a little boy I challenge any devote of the named Craig. To be sure, this is Roosevelt theology to defend this a shred of objectivity, and reeking of rascality that have been proven to high heaven with partisan prejudice but so potent is the faith f a mother, that this one can even believe the future may prove her to be right!

digit in a gigantic number of digits, but to the Hunts - he is a miracle. Twelve years ago, we produced a little girl. Ten years ago, we produced another, and eight years ago - another. For the past eight years, we have become so acclimated to our female atmosphere, and so contentedly adusted to the idea of a permanent Hunt quintet, that any change in this status was bound to cause a

all been made back in 1951 to attend and report the political conentions of 1952, when suddenly, like a bolt of lightning, a kindly young doctor predicted that I would probably view the Republican shindig from a Hospital maternity room. Total disbelief gave way to quiet acknowledgment, acknowledgment to acceptance, acceptance to anticipation, anticipation to excitement, and excitement to the overpowering, secret hope that this totally-unexpect-

ed fourth child might be a boy. Why should it matter? We had no royal line to preserve, no Kingship to provide for, no family dy nasty or fortune to maintain. Surey a fourth little girl would be no ess welcome and beloved than the other three had been. Over and over again. I told myself how utstupid and silly it was to care or hope. Over and over again, told myself that I was only askng for unnecessary disappointment, that a boy was not only unlikely, but downright impossible.

As the day of delivery drew ever was aided in this attempt at self-persuasion by both husband and my doctor. Bill cept insisting that he actually preferred another girl. "Just think." he would argue, "how tough it would be on a little fellow to have three big sisters to boss him around!''' "It will be a small baby", said the doctor, "I think ou'll have a girl." So did I, in my nind anyway, but something deep and stubborn and irrational in my heart never quite gave in. When Mr. Romani of Puerto-

Rico sent the Republican delegation into spasms of laughter, he also nearly sent me off to the Hospital but I later concluded that Craig was merely enjoying the humor like everbody else. He chose a much quieter, duller moment to make his worldly debut, they were polling the Massachusetts delegation for the umpteenth ime at the Democratic Conven-

Even in the tenseness of the delivery room, the good doctor tried his level best to prevent what he truly believed would be disappoint-ment for me. With only a few minutes remaining to wait, he smilingly said: "She's going to be kind of little, - not over six and a half pounds I'll bet." Undaunted, I asked: "Don't you ever have any LITTLE boys?" And then the miracle! I wasn't going to miss a single second of

. I was going to know the very instant anybody else knew. This my big moment, for which had hoped and prayed for so ng. And suddenly - I knew I had a brunette child with excellent lungs - but that was all. Another wait - and the time to know all was here. The doctor held up the haby, but it was not facing me. Before I could utter a word he "Well - what do you know! You've really got yourself a BOY!" - and he turned him around for me to see for myself. itude, and that unforgettable

"not mattering at all! Craig Knowles Hunt, five months

self of commending the most cor-The New York Journal-American rupt President in our history, a published the other day a "three-swindler who hoisted his two page historical deadbeat sons on a wide range evaluation of of vulnerable suckers, permitted America's presi-his rapacious wife and daughter dents" by Prof. to harvest fortunes of highly Allan Nevins, de- questionable white graft, planted scribed as a about 30 of his ne'er-do-well, no "noted historian, good kinnery on the public pay-author and edi- rolls, loaded the federal bureauctor." A historian racy wth immigrant spies and

tor." A historian is a memorizer traitorous native adherents of a who may or may hostile power, degraded the ideal not keep the faith by telling the depth never before plumbed by truth or slanting the story of man- any American and drew a blood kind to serve some ulterior ism bath which now awaits a genafter the manner of the political eration which knows the scoundrel plugs which have come to serve only by reputation. Whether he is a historian or as counterfeit for literary criti-just a propagandist, Nevins plain-cism in the Herald Tribune and the ly is too intelligent not to know that Roosevelt's long presidency

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as "excellent," just below the honor. He was so crooked that rating he gave Washington and he held out for a bribe of a quarter of a million as his price for running for governor of New York in 1928, a fact admitted piecemeal, under pressure of proof, by his graceless wife who was on the deal with John J. Raskob. He was so mean in his greed that he even laid off the old family hostlers at Hyde Parks on the pretense that they were closing out the stable and then, by presidential order, assigned enlisted cavalry soldiers to do thein

a strictly personal opinion, without faker against any of th charges against him, including the crime of brain . - picking in his theft of a magazine piece about the old Mauretania, an offense for which Nevins, in his pretense to the title of "author," should de-Statistically speaking, little the title of "author," should de-Craig is only an infinitessimal spise Roosevelt beyond forgive-

In writing these eminders it is not that I seize on Nevins' affront to morals as a mere pretext to review Roosevelt's unerr ing instinct for the depraved alternative to decent conduct. Nevins had merely smeared Hoov er with whatever mndacity, I would have ignored that as as

typical cynicism of a type of prof fortunately, It certainly did! My plans had | caught up with at belated last, But we all have observed the beginning of a new campaign te regild the spurious glory of a betrayer without a rival in modern history and, at the same time, exonerate a scheming relict who flaunts her mournful weeds but seldom sought his company if there was a check to be had for a speech in Syracuse or Boston.

Any other female, lying re ord of barnstorming, lying (see her malicious defamation of Herbert Hoover in the bonus riot passage in here book), and paronage of Communists would have been relegated to her proper abyss. But there is a move afoot to unstink a notorious regime by sheer audacity.

I find no statement in Nevins' logy of Roosevelt which is not instantly refuted by the common knowledge of honest men. He recalls, for example, that the tyrannies of Hitler and the Japanse war lords were born of the 'depression," which is not true at all. Roosevelt then "approached this series of challenges with an imagination, a confidence and a resourcefulness that earned for him a high place among the statesmen of modern times. glossary of compliments is nothing more than one man's curbtone adulation of a personal hero. The true historian would have felt obliged, however, to say that Roosevelt mocked the Constitution which he had sworn to uphold, tried to pack the courts, repudiated the gold obligation to make a quick profit for his schemes and sent American sailors to death in maeclared war as guerrilla allies of the British fleet. After a few more arbitrary per-

sonal tributes, Nevins hat Roosevelt was an "excellent" resident, without the slightest eference to the tragedies of Yala and Katyn, the growth of sexpartment under a Roosevelt famly protege whose reputation reeks even without a word of publicity, makes Grant's administration seem prim, and the total effect of moral and financial bankruptcy which Truman eagerly inherited as an eager and appropriate steward,

Harry Elmer Barnes, another istorian, has been moaning low in dark obscurity ever since Potsiam against colleagues who exalt "personality" and "reputation at the expense of honor and all ise admirable. He calls himself a "revisionist" and revision must come and with it the demolition of the Nevinses and their paltry works.

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### McLean Wins Cage Crown

tourney held last weekend. They got the top spot when Actually, no team is out of the

to the Samnorwood team Southwest, by a score of 35 to 33. Samnerwood's victory was brought on mainly by the absence of Bonita Baily from the lineup. She Henderson had only one regular was injured earlier in the tour-around with which to build team, ney and was unable to compete in the championship clash.

Individual honors in the tourney went to the following Mc-Monday night. er was Rodney Gunn, Jim Ferem Much will depend upon whether Browns and one-time "Mr. Shortthe girls Mary Graham was out stop the scoring rampage that lone stop," hopes his second year as an standing player while Joyce Brun- Baylor regular, John Starkey, has American League boss will find ner and Sue Lively were placed working since loop play started. him in first division. on the All-tourney team.

#### Harris New Fort Worth Cats Prexy

League club for 20 years until his ouster last week by the Brooklyn

appointment and said Max Macon, had been named as non-playing Taxon defect to Schwinger's 11.

. ro Beach, Fla., training camp. Macon, 37, played for the Boston and TCU Braves and St. Louis Cardinals be- to 36. fore going with the Dodgers as a pitcher and first baseman. He suc-

ceeds Fort Worth playing Manager Bobby Bragan, who quit because After Reeves was ousted last District Cagers Reeves was fired. week, Brooklyn said the Dodgers

Fort Worth club would go into the fieldhouse Saturday night. proposed project,

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There'll be only three games played during the week, but the pressure will be intense in each one as Baylor tackles Arkansas Monday night, Rice engages Texas place in the Canadian Invitational the Aggies and Rice, collide Sat-

dumped Samnorwood in race, but Southern Methodist, the

Baylor a Surprise

Baylor, which has been the rest surprise so far because Coach Bill can stamp itself as a real threat if it can hurdle Arkansas on the lat ter's home court at Fayetteville

Both the boys and girls teams dividual scoring honors since the wizard who made his fame with the are at the present time at the games started counting toward a rival St. Louis Cardinals, was entop in district 1-A conference with a record of three wins and no defeats.

Championship. He is only one point thusiastic over the 1953 club that shy of evraging 24 points per has resulted from owner Bill game in four contests and has Veeck's open pocketbook and willclimbed into second place over the ingness to trade, full season with 197 points to 219 .

for Rice's Gene Schwinger. field goals last Saturday night as said. FORT WORTH, Jan. 19-UP- the Porkers humiliated the Owls 87 back seat to anybody this year." FORT WORTH, Jan. 19—UP—
Spencer Harris, 48, became new general manager Monday of the Fort Worth Cats succeeding former President John L. Reeves who had the Baylor ace probably will do Strong Team Down Middle Marion was particularly high on his team because it will be strong and give him as many free throws. The Baylor ace probably will do Courtney Jehind the bat, heralded Courtney Jehind the bat, heralded Courtney Jehind the Day, here and Johnny Will and Courtney Jehind the Baylor are probably will do Courtney Jehind the Baylor and Johnny Middle Marion was particularly high on his team because it will be strong and Johnny Will do Courtney Jehind the Baylor are probably will do Courtney Jehind

Starkey Has Wide Edge Dodgers.

Fresco Thompson, vice president of the Dodgers, announced Harris' in their scoring duel, making the Schwinger's 11.

Although Rice beat Baylor last we lost a lot of games last year, at least 20 maybe 30, because our defense fell down at short or center," he said. "We'll win those ter," he said. "We'll win those ter," he said. "We'll win those ter," he said. "We may pick

manager of the Fort Worth club at of the Texas Aggies, 51 to 42, as up other victories on better hitting a press conference Sunday night:

Thompson said Reeves was fired action of their scoring ace, Leroy ing day lineup of Courtney, Roy because the prospective buyer of Miksch, who had missed the TCU ing day lineup of Courtney, Roy the Texas League club wanted Har-In other games last week, Bay. center and Vic Wertz in right,

The game was in doubt all the Will he play himself? 54 to 52 win.

of 5 to 1. Following the leaders Young will give us the best double against Horace Ashenfelter" just Segura of Foundor continued his for the kick I got out of it" on the uninterrupted mastery of Austral-Angelo, Lubbock and Midland in Next: Charlie Grimm of the last two laps—and thet's the way is Ken McGregor, winning, 6-4, that order.

After this week's action the teams will start the second half Suggs Is Tampa Friday night.

French Featherweight Wins BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 19point Belgian featherweight king Jean Sneyers, 128, in a 10-round, over-the-weight match before 8,-000 fans at the Palais Des Spots.

Vejar Favored 13-5 NEW YORK, Jan. 19-UP-Mak: Vejar of Stamford, Conn., was fav-her second straight Open. "I have Lutheran College. ored at 13-5 Monday to tag welter-weight Italo Scortichini of Italy with his first American defeat mobbed at the 18th green

Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Golfer Of Year NEW YORK, Jan. 19-UP-A Miss Suggs entered the final golfing senator and congressman round with a one-stroke lead over will be two of the principal speak- Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, ers at the Metropolitan Golf Writ- Ga., amateur, but even though ers Association dinner, Jan. 29, it Miss Faulk shot a sub-par 73 to was announced Monday. finish second in the tournement Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecti- with a total of 294, she could not cut, former president of the U.S. keep pace with the winner.

Watch for It! See Next Wednesday's



McLean boys team captured first Christian Tuesday night and then lace in the Canadian Invitational the Aggies and Rice collide Saturney held last weekend.

CLEAN-UP—Vice-President Buzzy Bavasi enjoyed what was going on behind his back when Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson, left to right, signed 1953 contracts with the Brook-lyn Dodgers. All received raises. (NEA)

# score of 45 to 41. The McLean girl team won second place in their division as they less to the Sampson of the state of the sampson **Browns' First Division Finish**

a series of interviews with major league managers.)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19-UP-Marty Marion, manager of the St. Louis

Starkey is walking away with in- Marty, slender and quiet fielding

"We will have punch and improved fielding along with a Arkansas held Schwinger to four strengthened pitching staff," he "We won't have to take a

> Bill Hunter at shortstop and Johnny Groth in center field.

Texas' defeat came at the hands games this year and we may pick

victory gave it a 2-2 record, while at second, Hunter at short, Jim Harris had been manager of the Elmira, N. Y., club of the Eastern triumpir against two losses.

Uctory gave it a 2-2 record, while a Dyck at third, Dick Kokos or Don Lenhardt in left field, Groth in content and Vic Westz in right. was supervisor of the Dodgers' Ve- lor rallied to beat SMU 65 to 56. He conceded that first base was Texas whipped Arkansas 63 to 57 the trouble spot. Sievers, hamperyears, was considered completely recovered and the burly former out-fielder has worked hard learning Star Runs When

the complexities of a new position. He Feels Like It base because Sievers has not yet BOSTON Jan. 19-UP-The top won the job," he said. "But he will star of the Knights of Columbus be our first, baseman until some- track meet here thinks he got that

Thompson disclosed Sunday night alone at the top of the hean with Sievers was chosen Rookie of the Charlie Capozzoli, 22-year-old athon victory by the defending Ronnie James dec Clarence Costhat Brooklyn intended to replace a conference record of six wins Year in 1949 when he batted 306 Georgetown University senior from Kramer besten in four street

with a new stadium which would The situation arose when the "Our pitching will be yastly imseat 50,000 persons. He indicated Harvesters nipped the Amerillo proved with the addition of Virgil ate two-miler in history. that money from the sale of the Sandies in a close game at the Trucks and Harry Brecheen," Marion said.

way before the Harvesters were "I don't want to say one way or able to come out on top with a the other until after spring training," Marty said. "After all, I don't The loss dropped the Sandies think it will make very much difinto second place with a record ference. I believe Hunter and Capozzoli said he went all out In the preliminary series, Pancho Braves.

# Pampa plays Borger at Borger Crown Winner

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19-UP-Lou-BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 19— had "no complaints defending "He deserved it. He no UP—Ray Famechon, 129, French what with successfully defending hard," said Ashenfelter, a big margin in the early rounds ing up \$1,250 in prize money and Sunday night and went on to out-tying a world record in the bargain.

"It's simply wonderful," beam-The triumphant Miss Suggs was

mobbed at the 18th green after missing a birdie four which would Vejar, who campaigned previous. have given her sole honor of rely as a welterweight, hasn't fought cording the lowest score ever in a in New York since he was defeat. women's PGA tournament. As it ed 11 months ago by Eddle Compo. was, she tied the mark set by Babe He has lost but three of his 50 Zaharias in 1951 when the Tampa pro won the tournament, Mrs. Zaharias finished fifth Sunday with an even 300.

Golf Association, will speak, and Potty Dod of San Antonio fire a 72 to wind up with a 297 total and \$900 in prize money and she was followed by Patty Rerg of St. Andrew, Ill., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, each of whom won \$625-poiece for their identical totals

Over the final round of the 8 093 vard Palma Ceia lovont. Miss snoos corded eight hirdies while playing the final two holes in par.

Jack Westland, national amateur champion who is a congressional consecutative from the second ed as "Golfer of the Year."



proud young man copping the Pinehurst, N.C., Field Trial Club's Amateur Derby Stake with his pointer, Stantonian. (NEA)

### Sedgman Retains Gloves Tourney gets underway Thursday night at the local sports Lead On Kramer

the

ville, Ky.

BALTMORE, Md., Jan. 19-UP Amarillo for the regional Gloves Australia's Frank Sedgman tourney, week. Brooklyn said the Dodgers | De our first, baseman until some- track meet here thinks he got that | Australia | Frank | Seguitary | Saturday night's results in the body takes the place away from way because he runs when he feels maintained a 6-3 lead over Jack | Results for Saturday's fights are tain a long-term working agree. district 1-AAAA cage race found him and we can sure use that bat like it—even in the middle of the Kramer Monday in their world promas follows: Gary Green. Pampa ment with the Texas League Club. the Pampa Harvesters sitting of his."

and hit for distance consistently. Queens, N. Y., just loves to rus and loves being the fastest collegiscrapped to a 22 to 20 triumph at 115 lb class; Tom Quigly dec Jernight, but because they were un more TKO Scotty Davey in 126

His 8:55 Saturday night at the Garden was only five seconds off the world indoor track record and, merited him the vote of sports writers as the outstanding performer their series Tuesday night in Louis Murray dec David Carter in 175

he feels about running, whether in 6-4. In doubles, Kramer and Segura West-Tex League

beat the Australians, 6-4, in one set LUBBOCK, Jan. 19 -UP-Hal a race or in training. "I never thought I was ready for but that match also was not fin- Sayles of Abilene, already presithat," said the stocky runner who ished. last summer ran the fastest three miles ever credited to an American in a race in England, but neverise Suggs laughingly admitted she theless was given no encourage-"no complaints" Monday, ment against FBI man Ashenfelter.

O'Brien Hospitalized SEATTLE, Jan. 18 UP Johnny Dr. James Layman Jr.,

moter Jim Norris and Angelo Ma. NM post at an annual meeting of landra, Jersey Joe Walcott's attor- club directors Sunday night. He re-"He deserved it. He has worked ney, were slated to confer here signed as managing editor of the Monday about the possibility of Abilene Reporter-News earlier Sun-Walcott challenging Rocky Marci. day, apparently in the knowledge no for the heavyweight crown at he had been pegged for the new "Miss Suggs, an Atlanta native playing out of Cincinnati scored a brilliant six-under-par 68 in the final round of the Tampa tourney Sun-al round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedic bed Monday undergoing medical round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedic bed Monday undergoing medical round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedic bed Monday undergoing medical round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedic bed Monday undergoing medical round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedic bed Monday undergoing medical round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedic bed Monday undergoing medical round of the Tampa tourney Sun-pedical round of the Tampa tou

al round of the Tampa tourney Sun-day to finish with a record-tying pedic bed Monday undergoing med-total of 288. team Bocchicchio has no license in Illi- to five and to set a new limit of ng his middleweight debut, Chico ed the Georgia lass after winning physician, said O'Brien would miss nois.

Vejar of Stamford, Conn., was fav-

Read The News Classified Ads. The action banned a 16th man for-

To Discuss Challenge

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19-UP-Pro-

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# Three Cage Teams Vie For National Leadership Position

the court season, sure to produce a violent shake-up in the national cage standings, saw Kansas State, B. H. Born, 6-foot-10 successor to Illinois, and LaSalle, ranked 1-2-3 Clyde Lovellette at Kansas, proved bids for second place in game Montationally, bits about a special season and season and season are considered to the dust along with the court season and season are considered to the dust along with the season and season are considered to the dust along with the season and season are considered to the season and season are considered to the season are cons

their first undisputed Big Ten championship, scored the biggest victory as they downed defending season. Notre Dame was blasted by championship, stated at 3-1, with Baylor playing Archampionship, scored the biggest season. Notre Dame was blasted by kansas Monday night. Rice, 2-1, with games against the season of the season champion Illinois, 74 to 70, in a Dick Boushka tallied 24. A 7-0 Record

them to a 7-0 league record, two of the PCC with a 5-1 record. full lengths ahead of the Illini, The bound against Michigan State. other major bonference races Wissouri Valley — Tulsa (2-0) beaten team in the country, racked Ivy League-Cornell on top with

Boys Club Wins

Mixed in with the night's ac-

ion were three TKO victories. 000.

The Pampa Boys Club closed Al Brosch.

Most popular fight of the even- his wallet.

few times but the latter was worth \$600 apiece.

and come back strong to capture and received \$420.

Gloves Tourney gets underway way tie for 15th.

Boxers from over the area will-

compete to see who will go to

sey in 112 lb class; Raul Rameriz

dent of the Longhorn League, as-

sumed the presidency of the West

Sayles was elected to the Wa

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Kramer, beaten in four straight TKO B. Leder in 110 lb class;

Baltimore colliscum Sunday ry Bruce in 125 lb class; L. Skid-

matches by his young Aussie rival. Jesse Ring dec Chuck Cool in

able to play a second set, the edge class; Ben Balas dec Ken Woods

was discounted in the series. in 136 class; Bobby Wilhelm TKO

Sedgman and Kramer resume Oliver Owen in 147 class; Dick

San Diego Open Crown

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 19-UP ego Country Club course.

Tempestuous Tommy Bolt, who Bolt's rounds were 66, 68, 70 and the experts tab as one of profes- 70 as he broke Lloyd Mangrun's

000 first place money for his vic- Crosby tournament, picked up tory in the \$10,000 San Diego Open, fourth place money of \$840.

Bolt, of Maplewood, N. J., made Bolt and most of the other big

ooth his temper and putter behave name touring pros tee off Monday

Sunday as he scored a three-stroke at Palm Springs, Calif., in the \$10, rictory in the tournament. His 72- 000 Thunderbird Pro-Amateur Open

hole total was a blistering 274 14 which features one of the infre-strokes under par for the San Diquent appearances by both Ben

out its pre-Golden Glove activ. Ford, Harrison, 1. 1., and \$1,400

Two of them went to the Pampa Amateur Gene Littler, a sailor

Winning by TKOs were Raul grum came next in order, Littler

Rameriz and Bobby Wilhelm. Los- collected a trophy and Mangrum. ing by TKO was Scotty Davey. Niles, Ill., stuffed an \$840 check in

ing was the one matching Wil- There was a three-way tie for helm with Oliver Owen who was sixth place among Jim Turnesa, last year's state champion of New Briarcliff, N. Y.; Dick Knight, Hon-

Owen had Wilhelm in trouble Ardmore, Okla., who had 280 totals

always able to weather the storm Ed Furgol, St. Louis, had a 281

the TKO victory with just 10 Among the bigger names who

seconds remaining in the final had rough going in the tournament

Boys Club until the Golden and Jackie Burke Jr., \$130 in a six

out activity for the place; Lew Worsham, \$160 for 14th;

**Won By Tommy Bolt** 

challenged for national basketball as Walt Dukes sank 27 points. league action this week.

Indiana's Hoosiers, bidding for by DePaul, which handed the Ex-

hair-raising double overtime game. Southern California lost to California for the second straight night, The victory, on the Hoosiers' own 71 to 63, as California took over court at Bloomington, Ind., moved leadership of the southern division The Standing

Hoosiers must defend that unblem- With a light schedule this week ished record Monday night against because of mid-year examinations Purdue, while Illinois tries to re- in many colleges, here's how the

Hogan and Byron Nelson.

Bolt won the San Diego event in

a steady wire-to-wire performance.

He started the final round of play

a stroke in front of Doug Ford and

City, Long Island, N. Y., carded a

one-over par 73 for a 278 and \$1,-

from La Jolla, Calif., and Man-

olulu and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison

were Jimmy Demaret, \$160 for 13th

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—UP—Indi- up triumph No. 18 by a comfortable 4-0, followed by Columbia with 2-0 ana, Seton Hall, and Washington 92 to 71 score over Boston College and Pennsylvania with 3-1. No honors Monday as the chief surviv- Washington, leader of the northern PCC - Washington defends its ors of an upset tidal wave that endivision of the Pacific Coast Co. Reperfect northern division record in

ranked teams. I top-ference with a 6-0 mark, posted a games against last-place Washing-ton most surprising weekend of Bob Houbregs tallied 23 points.

The most surprising weekend of Bob Houbregs tallied 23 points.

the court season, sure to produce Kansas State, ranked first na
Big Seven — Oklahoma leads

Notre Dame and Southern Califor-nia, ranked 9-10.

America Clyde as he sank 31 points. LaSalle was beaten 68 to 62. Southwest - Baylor and Texas

> Texas Christian Tuesday and Texas A&M Saturday, Southern - Wake Forest 6-0, meets second-place North Carolina (9-1) Tuesday and then North Caro-

Southeastern - Louisiana State (4-0) plays Georgia Monday night. Florida (3-1) is idle this week. Vanderbilt (4-2) plays Tennessee Sat-

plays Wichita Wednesday, Oklaho ma A&M (10) plays a big outside game on Saturday against DePaul. Skyline - Wyoming, first with 6-0 and Brigham Young, second with 3-1, collide in one of the week's big games on Friday, and each plays another game on Saturday.



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I must state, as I so often have fore you are obliged to start a done in the past, that I can an new meld in this situation. swer only on the basis of the If you were not taking the disofficial rules of the game. Any card pile, you would be allowed group is at liberty to make up to add natural kings from your own rules, and many players own hand to a closed canasta efer to do so. of kings. This would be both prefer to do so.

But if you are one of those independent souls you cannot expect an official ruling from an in your hand, for then you could outside authority -since no out- start a new meld anyway. sider can feel sure that he fully understands all your "local varia-

our first turn to play, or does each player put his red threes on the table and replace them before the top card of the stock is turned up at the beginning of

A-each player puts down and replaces his red threes at his first turn to play. This is the procedure that you follow in Canasta and also in Samba. The method of putting down and replacing all the red threes before you turn the top card of the stock at the beginning of a hand is sometimes followed in South America, but has never been favored by American players.

Q Suppose you are playing Samba and have a closed canasta of kings with an additional pair of kings in your hand. The player at your right discards a king, and you promptly take the dis card pile with the pair of kings in your hand. Must you add this group to the closed canasta, or

A-You must start a new meld

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tel. Their telephone number is not listed in the phone directory, so clip it out of this column for by anytime, even though the your convenience. The number is over your T. V. problems. They 253, so when you have radio and are just the men to help you

Two new families have moved television problems remember that Carman and McKenzie thought new Television headquarters, you might be interested in see-Evert Carman and Loren McKen-ing the new 1953 model R.C.A. zie, along with their families, are model television set on the floor, opening a television center that This is the only 1953 model on will stock the famous R. C. A. the floor in the state of Texas. television sets. Besides the R.C.A. They don't want the small television sets, they are offering towns around the Pampa area to their experience in servicing all think they have forgotten them makes of T. V. and radios. With 13 years of electronics and six years in televison work, they are qualified to offer you the best service possible. They want best service possible. They want you to come back and ask them small town around Pannan ius sall 253, and they will be on their

have purchased another set they want you to come by and talk to them about your T. V. problems. They are not formally open. Their electronic service departed yet but the door is open and dependable, qualified workmen and

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