WEATHER

Fair and warmer over the West Texas area and the Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Wednesday clear and rising temperatures.

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"Before we can possess that which we have inherited from our forefathers, we must first earn it for, ourselves. -Johann Wolfang von Goethe

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Canadian Span Drops: Three Escape Injury As Bridge Collapses Red Korea On Wide Front

CANADIAN -(Special)- A truck driver and two motorists escaped injury yester-Anti-America day when a span of the Canadian River bridge collapsed under the weight of a truck and heavy carry-all scraper.

AP Leased Wire

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klem of Shattuck, Okla., rode the span down in their 1951 automobile but neither was injured.'The car came to rest nearly upright on a section of the bridge floor.

The truck, driven by Roscoe Brown of Memphis, Tenn., remained on a level of undamaged bridge but the heavy scraper plun ged to the river bed and came to rest among the broken flooring some 20 feet below the bridge level. When the bridge went down it

Voters Turning Out Canadian In Limited Numbers

A mere trickle of the city's es- Due to the election the weekly tendent, and a crew rushed to a mere trickle of the city's es-timated 1,500 qualified voters turn-ed out by 10:30 a. m. today to cast their ballots for mayor and
 bue to the election the weekly meeting of the City Commission was not held today. No date prior to next Tuesday was set for the

city commissioner. The total number of votes cast in all wards was 149-64 of these

from Ward 1; Ward 2 cast 33 votes while Ward 3 had only 25 and Absentee Vote Ward 4 piled up only 27. Ward 4 piled up only 27. The campaigns came to a close

Monday night as anti-administra-tion forces went on the air for a half-hour over Radio Station KPDN Reported Light

spoke in behalf of her father who school trustee election, only two is ill with pneumonia in the hos- votes have been cast. pital, Ward 4 commissioner candi- Both of these came in late Mondate W. D. Varnon and mayoralty day afternoon, Roy McMillen,

school business manager, reported candidate B. E. Ferrell. Ferrell and Varnon each cen- today. tered their talks around what they Seeking the seat expiring this

present administration, and crit- John H. Harnly. Thompson, now highways 60 and 83. Work was dia." icized both the police and engi-president of the Board of Trustees about to begin on a new bridge There are fears in some quar neering departments calling them of the Pampa Independent School and the contract was let last ters here that exploitation District, is seeking reelection. Administration forces declined to

Deadline for absentee voting in answer any of the questions put by the school election is midnight totheir opponents. They stuck solidly by their records and the back- day.

ing they have already received from the more than 100 citizens will be used in the school election the new bridge to be built. who appeared before them and insisted they seek reelection.

day and close at 7 p.m. close at 7 p. m. today. In the meantime McLean voters

were getting set to elect a full Information On bard

Feeling Rises Across India

broke the Public Service Corp. NEW DELHI, India - (AP) natural gas-pipeline which car- Anti-Americanism reached a new ries gas to Perrytown, Higgins high in India today under the and other communities north of double impact of American hesitancy in sending grain to this

Escaping gas was a definite hungry country and Prime Minfire hazard until Ivan Conklin, ister Nehru's sharp criticism of Public Service district superin-Kashmir.

"It is hard to stem criticism repair the damage and restore of America and its action in the Kashmir question when the prime

Sheriff Clyde Risley and Dep- minister himself is in the van uty Tom Newton were on the scene when the gas became too Indian said.

dense to be endured and several members of the Can dian Fire both express concern over the Dept., came out equipped with developments. But it seemed obgas masks and scaling ropes. Workmen succeeded in cutting had made no effort to control off the flow of gas before the the anti-American feeling which appears to have far outstripped fire crew arrived. the criticism here of Britain, on

when Mrs. Jo Ann Holleman, daughter of Ward 3 commissioner candidate William B. "A" Neel sentce balloting in the April 7 to drive the truck off the damaged bridge. A barricade and posing a resolution to the United flares were set up under orders Nations Security Council for setof Leo Cantrell of the Canadian tling the Kashmir dispute beoffice of the State Highway tween India and Pakistan, and it Dept. A call was put in to the Amarillo office for assistance. week Prime Minister Nehru The collapse of the 152 1-2 yesterday denounced it as "exdescribed as "inefficiency" in the year are H. R. Thompson and foot span was a serious blow to dia."

month to the Austin Bridge Co. public feeling could result Preliminary work on preparing violence against American offi-right-of-way for new approaches cers serving on the present Inhad already begun. It would dia-Pakistan cease-fire line i

As usual, only one polling place take an estimated two years for Kashmir, with grave results. Those close to Nehru describe -the lobby of the junior high Indications were that work of him as filled with anger and re-school, W. Francis at N. Russell. restoring the collapsed bridge in sentment at the inclusion in the was urged today by the chairman Week activities here.

voters a full action to the second of the se



R. A. BAKER, GENERAL MANAGER of the Cabot Shops, points to a miniature pumping unit, the principal output of the shops, while Joe Key, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, looks on. Others inspecting the unit during the open house are Deane Redus, Dick Pepin and Gene Fatherce, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, (News Photo



One of the 18 gasoline plants in mittee of the Pampa Chamber of

Polls in each of the four wards The poll will open at 8 a.m. Satur-day and close at 7 p. m. today.

Resistance To Allied Drive Said Cautious

TOKYO -(AP)- American troops rolled into Red Korea in force today along a 10mile front in the west. Field dispatches said the crossing was cautious and met only light resistance.

These other highlights paced Tuesday's war news:

Air-American Sabre Jets shot down three Russiantype MIG-15s and damaged three others in a battle near the Manchurian border. Other Fifth Air Force planes pounded traffic - jammed Communist supply lines in a day-long attack against the biggest Red troop buildup of the Korean war.

Eastern Front - General Mac-Arthur jeeped 13 road miles inside North Korea on the east coast. He rode within 500 yards of the main Red line north of Yangyang. There he found South Korean troops dig-ging in, confident and talking only of attack

Central Front-American, Greek and Thai (Siamese) troops climaxed two days of heavy fighting by winning a high ridgeline north of Chunchon and one mile south of Parallel 38. From the ridge they looked into Red Korean territory where the Communists are massing hundreds of battle-ready soldiers.

Chinese and North Korean Communists screening the big Red buildup pounded the allied soldiers with mortar and artillery fire.

On his return to Tokyo from his visit to the war front, MacAr.

Ceilings Ready

Further information on ceiling price Regulation 7 has been received by the local Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made today.

The new retailers' basic guide is intended to explain further the preparation of pricing charts and how to establish ceiling prices under Regulation 7.

Cooper.

2 Competition Tax Measures **Tossed Into Ring For House**

AUSTIN - (P) - Two House to abolish the state hospital board. committees with conflicting views House Revenue and Taxation It landed more than 125 feet away. on taxation tossed competition committeemen gave the omnibus tax bills to the House last night tax bill a unanimous pat on the failed to bring to light the back by voice vote. The measure received no public hearing. to G. R. Buchanan, general manand today. Approval of a natural gas levy received no public hearing. the House Agriculture Com-tee came as no surprise. Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texar-kana, committeeman chairman, The accident occurred shorth But the House Revenue and rexation Committee jolted some legislators by endorsing a bill to convert last year's temporary 10 percent omnibus tax increase to Raina, committeeman chairman, asked for the sudden action in an apparent move to shove the administration backed bill to the House floor ahead of the natural gas tax measure. Samall's bill to define the original for the sudden action in an apparent move to shove the administration backed bill to the House floor ahead of the natural gas tax measure. Samall's bill to define the original for the sudden action in administration backed bill to the House floor ahead of the natural gas tax measure. Samall's bill to define the original for the sudden action in administration backed bill to the House floor ahead of the natural gas tax measure. Samall's bill to define the original for the sudden action in administration backed bill to the House floor ahead of the natural gas tax measure. Samall's bill to define the original for the sudden action in administration backed bill to the House floor ahead of the natural gas tax measure. Samall's bill to define the original for the sudden action in the direction of Fire chief Carl

percent omnibus tax increase to gas tax measure. a permanent status.

a riotous uproar from opponents previous.

officer, Senator Pat Bullock of

Rep. Jim Sewell's plan to slap last week, when the House voted, the fire under control. a tax of one cent per 1,000 cubic 69-65 to hand it to the favorable feet on gas entering pipelines Agriculture Committee. was given an 18-0 favorable vote Lindscy estimated the 10 per- 10 years. after debate. cent increase in the "catch-all"

When the hearing ended Sen- tax rate would add \$20,000,000 ator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton a year to the state's general rev-Boat paints, marine plyboard and going strong on his enue fund. It would cover nat- boat supplies; Johnson motors. still Was record-breaking filibuster against ural resources, liquor, playing Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Senator Dorsey Hardeman's bill cards and other items.

brought through the Gilmer-Aikin School used. Reorganization bill that consolidated Back Common School Dis trict with McLean Independent. Seeking reelection are: Clyde An-drews Ercy Cubine, W. G. Carter drews, Ercy Cubine, W. G. Carter, and Milton Carpenter. Running for

trustees, an

election are: J. D. Coleman, Guy Beasley, Spencer B. Siler, Joe Tavlor, Miro Pakan, and John Three members are not seeking CANADIAN

(Special) Loss of railroad property when as Nehru is concerned, the prob-(See ABSENTEE, Page 2) t Santa Fe locomotive exploded $\lim_{d \to a^*}$ is settled—Kashmir is In-bere Sunday has been tentatively $\lim_{d \to a^*}$ is settled—Kashmir is In-steel; here is the sinew; here is

here Sunday has been tentatively dia's." set at from \$75,000 to \$80,000 by Critics of the United States here is the answer that will meet

The explosion brought instant tion above India's dangerous food up in this bill." Up in this bill." Up in this bill." Vinson also said "in a short through the top of the roundhouse.

grain allotment Routine inquiry has so far

holds, under any conditions.

to end the deadlock persist.

One Indian official said "as far

sevenue committee's hands until two hours in an attempt to bring tration for Defense (PAD) said to week.

day a reduction in the quality of Mr. McPherson, 37, had been automobile gasoline is unavoidable. railroad employe for more than Reid Brazell, director of PAD's He is survived by his refining division, said gasoline oc (See ROUNDHOUSE, Page 2) tane ratings must be reduced because of developing shortages of tetraethyl lead, an anti-knock in gredient. Tetraethyl lead is increasingly in demand for military

fuels. Brazell said military requirements for motor gasoline will increase 20 percent during the last six months of 1951, over the first

half of the year. He said production of military Arteak Stuart, 1120 E. Browning, aviation gasoline will increase 30 occurred at 8:55 a.m. Monday at

While senators earlier snoozed of an all-out war, is aviation gaso- gan was traveling east on Foster when the accident occurred.

of the measure in protest to Nearly a dozen senators came At 12:40 a.m. he passed the 13what they called "arbitrary and to their feet in protest of the hour, 25-minute record set unfair" tactics by the presiding ruling. The sergeant-at-arms was 1943 by then-Senator Jesse Mar-Mayor In Borger To

tin of Fort Worth. Opponents of the abolition measure claimed they had ac-Check Damage complished their purpose long before the record fell. Senator George Moffett of Chil-

licothe said the filibuster had the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. here, was fined \$100 and cost, after

ing damage caused by a fire that while But Phillips tenaciously refused wrecked a company warehouse, pended, hoped some way to gain some heavily damaged two trucks.

well as the amount of damage

about automatically that the collapsed bridge can be India is not prepared to surrend- Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) plead- great Panhandle Oil and Gas er any Kashmir areas she now ed with the House not to eliminate Field." Open House was held at the holds, under any conditions. long-range UMT provisions from Open House was held at the Kashmir's Hindu Maharajah ac- the bill to extend the draft law Pampa Foundry today from 1 to 3

ceded to India three years ago, and to knock out UMT, Vinson de- p. m., with the Pampa Jaycees

although the population is pre-dominantly Moslem. Both India and Pakistan have troops in necessity for maintaining for an Kashmir. The U.S.-British reso-indefinite period a large standing submit to arbitration if efforts jeopardize and possibly ruin the enonomic stability of this nation.

Cabot Visitors View Steps "The Soviet Union listens only to a nation whose voice is backed In Manufacturing Pump Units seem to rate the Kashmir ques. Russia's ambitions, all wrapped

About 60 persons toured the mittee of the local Chamber of Cabot Shops from 1 to 3 p.m. Mon- Commerce.

death to W. A. McPherson, Jr., crisis in their conversations, al-railroad employe, and fire, fol-lowing the blast, destroyed the China to supply a million tons sufficient stockpile of atomic sufficient stockpile of atomic stockpile of atomic stockpile of atomic stockpile of atomic stockpile of the Korean a 90-ton locomotive boiler hurtling petus to criticism of America's ing a terrible aerial attack on our of the Shops. chine shop department a total of

delay on sending a 2,000,000-ton cities and homes whenever she The visitors learned about tur- 987 days has passed without loss wishes to do so." ret lathes, boring mills, drill of time due to injury.) Without training military per- presses, the bridge crane (with a Present for the open house, be-

sonnel, he said, the vast military 40 ton capacity) and other ma-ing held in connection with Texas nerability of their supply lines. butput of the United States "will chines used in the production of Industrial Week, were R. A. Baker, the 30 different combinations of Gen. Manager of Cabot Shops; H. be useless."

ed a bill which would permit draft- make pumping units in nine dif- E. L. Layne, Production Superin- River near the Manchurlan border. ing 18-year-olds for up to 26 ferent horsepowers. months service and establish ma-The pumping unit has come a man; Fred Tinsley, Ass't. Shop ing Stars tangled with 30 to 40 chinery for a long-range universal long way since its beginning in Foreman; and James McCune, MIGs, marked on the wings with

December, 1938, when a total of Industrial Relations Dept. Senate action came March 9 the House will begin voting next

Pampa Counts Two and assembly mong the departments visited in Accidents Monday; ducted by the Industrial Com- store, get it at Lewis Hdw. Damage Hits \$625 Combined damage in two acci-

dents Monday amounted to \$625 according to local police who list

Both were traveling north at the time.

Fines Charged

To Two Drivers Mayor C. A. Huff, manager of Clarence J. Smiles, local man,

drivers license was susaccording to an an-County Attorney Bill Waters. At the same time, an Amaril-

BORGER -(AP)- Billy Wyatt, 27,

thur said : line Plant, has extended an in-"The enemy's weakness in the vitation to all Pampa citizens to attend the open house at the plant from 1 to 3 p. m. Wednes-

air and on the sea and his lack of artillery and heavy ground weapons is being beautifully exploited by our field commander. The plant is located five miles

The supreme commander jeeped west of Pampa on the Amarillo across the 38th Parallel about 50 miles east of the central front, where about one-half million Chinese and Red Korean combat-ready soldiers are massing for their longexpected spring offensive.

MacArthur said "tactical conditions along the entire Korean front remain favorable. Our strategy remains unchanged . . . it is based on maneuver and not positional warfare.

Earlier his daily communique said the Communist commanders

campaign.

The communique pointed to two 'compensating factors'' in the Communist threat: the Reds' limited supply capacity and the vul-

The big jet air battle was fought The Senate already has approv- units the company produces. They J. Pickett, Gen. Superintendent; to 8,000 — south of the Yalu tendent: Hugh Layne, Shop Fore- Twenty-five American F-80 Shoot-

Red stars. When the F-80s, low on

two pumps were turned out. In A tape recording pointing up fuel, headed for home, U. S. Sa-March of this year the total num-various operations in the plant bre Jets roared into battle and ber of units produced was 225. through interviews was made by chased the Russian-type jets back The fabricating shop, plate shop, radio station KPDN during the into Manchuria. It was the F-86 sheet metal shop, machine shop open house. The recording was Sabre Jets that scored against the and assembly building were rebroadcast later in the day MIGs. building were re-broadcast later in the day.

Thirty-four B-29 medium bombthe two hour tour which was con- If it comes from a hardware ers plastered Pyongyang, Red Ko-(See AMERICANS, Page 2)

Republican Lawmakers Ask ed no injuries in the mishaps. One accident involving William Grafton Morgan, Pampa, and Dock Further Slash In Tax Program

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Republican lawmakers today "as a result of higher prices may to 35 percent during this period, the Foster and Starkweather inter-and jet fuels, 20 to 30 percent. Section. Both parties were driv-increase program. Aready it has been scaled down from Snyder stood pat on the basic program he laid down eight

Stuart was going south and Mor- 16.5 billion dollars to 10 billion dollars. weeks ago: a rise of four per-

Their estimates of the additional taxes Congress is centage points in each individual likely to vote this year ranged from five to seven and one- income tax bracket, increasing This all adds up to one sure the other accident occurred half billion dollars. They declared that with entirely feasthing: the octane number of auto-motive gasolines will have to be Zimmers, and Mrs. Phillip Arel-ible cuts in spending, this would be enough to keep the 55 percent, and sharp increases lano, Canadian, collided on Barnes budget balanced in the next fiscal year which begins July 1. in the excise levies on liquor, Rep. Reed of New York, top: tobacco. automobiles,

ranking Republican of the House tary of the Treasury Snyder told sets and a long list of consumer Ways and Means committee, told the ways and means group a durables.

a reporter "we'll be doing pretty single \$10,000,000,000 tax boost Rep. Kean estimated \$6,000,000,-well to raise an extra \$7,000,000,would suffice at least until next 000 extra revenue could be 000." Rep. Kean (R-NJ) thought Reps. Thomas E. Martin (Rgathered in by making some rc-Iowa) and Jenkins (R-OF) set He explained that tax collec- vision of individual income t

their sights on a maxin i I7,- tions have been much night to 50 percent, adding about than anticipated and that actual to 50 percent, adding about tions have been much higher rates, holding the corporate t

Kean said that because actual spending has fallen behind esti- 000,000,000 from higher exc. paying out of money lags months mates, with the result that a taxes and plugging some tak "Never in the history of the for soil conservation that wasn't to release the floor through the destroyed a mundetermined num- nouncement made today by behind the signature of defense surplus of some \$3,000,000,000 is instead." Topholes."

contracts, the cash budget can in prospect next June 30 instead There is every indication the be kept in balance with two or of the \$2,700,000,000 deficit fore- any increases on individuals at Borger newsmen late Monday lo man, Billy Adams, was fined three billion dollars less revenue cast by President Truman in his in excise levies will not tr effect before mid-year. It apper told The Pampa News that the \$150 and cost on a charge of than the government's bookkeep budget message last January. than the government's bookkeep-ing figures would indicate in But Snyder stressed the budg- ed almost as likely that a r to corporate tax boost, would r.

balacing appropriations against et surplus is only temporary corporate tax boost tax receipts.

The Truman administration warranted conclusion that it will The ways and means comm and then adjourned until 2 p.m. touched. today. Demands of two senators The committee sent the bill with a string of such The warehouse is part of the Amarillo, were killed last night original request for a two - sec- Although money isn't being closed doors Wednesady to be to speak on personal privilege reappropriating the money to a descriptive adjectives as "vicious, Pampa Dr. Pepper establish- when their car overturned west of tion, \$16,500,000,000 revenue in- spent as fast as was anticipated, molding the new revenue mea. crease program yesterday. Secre- Snyder said, total defense costs ure,

the marathon debate of Senator Reappropriation Jimmy Phillips of Angleton. Phillips stormed to the front AUSTIN - (P) - A soil con-

the floor.

islature have I ever witnessed made two years ago

The Senate passed the bill to dry weather kept demand for aid is ringing loud into the gallery midnight Saturday. Origin of the of Soil Conservation districts, said His voice held clear, frequent- fire -broke out sometime after driving while intoxicated, engrossment - just short of at a minimum, leaving two-thirds and over the din of noisy floor blaze was also undetermined as TWO AMARILLOANS KILLED final action - by a 17-10 vote of a \$5,000,000 appropriation un huddles.

Colorado City. His action stopped at 17 hours and 55 minutes Official Asks

the Senate chamber, shouting all the way and pounded on the servation officer last night asked alerted the House and the public was still in Borger today inspect- being charges with driving, rostrum when he was taken off the House Appropriations Com- against the measure. mittee to reappropriate money

Texas Senate or the Texas Leg- spent out of an appropriation night and morning. He said he ber of bottled soft drinks, and or been the victim of so unfair R. M. Boswell of Kenedy, vice needed votes to block the meas-

buster to block abolition of the out condition to another senator.

a ruling," Phillips heatedly told president of the state association ure completely.

Senator Jimmy Phillips' Record-Breaking



yond all previous solo marks.

State Hospital Board was snuffed Phillips insisted he had yielded at their desks or sipped black line," Brazell said. out shortly before dawn today, only for a question as he had coffee to stay awake, Senator

The 5:10 a.m. finale set off done on requests for 17 hours Phillips had talked his way be-

morrow and certainly in the event

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CROWD GATHERS as Kay Fancher, KPDN staff, Interviews R. A. Baker, General Manager of the Cabot Shops, at the open house held Monday in connection with Texas Industrial Week. (News Photo)

Mainly About People



Scotland who took the stone - on which DETROIT - (AP) -Republicans (AP)LONDON Yard hinted today that it had British and Scottish kings have marked up a sweeping triumph in been crowned for centuries — Michigan's spring elections. solved the mystery of the mis-did not answer all the questions. It was all GOP. They won eight sing Stone of Scone. The re- Some delicate matters of Scotch- state offices in yesterday's light ported solution looked like one English relationships still were voter turnout and got concessions that Sherlock Holmes would at stake. on all contests from the Demohave described as "elementary, There has been no announce. crats as early as 3 a. m. (EST). nave described as relementary, There has been no announce. crats as early as 3 a. m. (EST). my dear Watson, elementary." ment of any arrests or any re-Headquarters of Britain's covery of the stone. And there famed Criminal Investigation De-partment (CID) announced it was preparing a report of its Nationalists seating how Scottish was preparing a report of its named as parints by Scottish Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Wil-findings, Local newspapers said openly that the persons who for Scotland, should be pros-stole the controversial coronation ecuted for the theft and also port this time. relic from Westminster Abbey where the controversial s an d-last Christmas finally had been stone slab now should be lodged. compared to 220,000 in the spring

The Scotland Yard announce- state vote ran toward 600,000 as Police sources said a simple ment said only: check of library cards — for "A report is being prepared The voters approve two constitu-persons showing unusual inter- on the information which has tional admendments. One provides

est in books on the stone - had been received and the inquiries for annual sesions of the Legislanetted the suspects. which have been made. Until ture. It now meets biennially. The CID agents, after a fruitless this report has received the con-other grants a \$500 bonus to surthree - month search throughout sideration of the commissioner, it vivors of men killed in the Korean England and Scotland, scanned is not possible to determine war. The money actually comes library files in Glasgow, center what action will be decided up- Michigan's veterans trust fund set of the Scottish Nationalist move- on." nuses to veterans.

ment whose members had boasted openly that some of their number had engineered the theft of the 458-pound slab. The stone once belonged to Scotland. The cards turned up the names of a dozen persons who had been reading up on the relic shortly **Temperatures:** before it disappeared from its 6:00 a.m. 32

6:00 a.m. 32 11:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 36 12:00 Noon 8:00 a.m. 47 Yest. Max. 9:00 a.m. 51 Yest. Min. 10:00 a.m. 56 resting place in the Abbey's coronation throne.

The solution, police sources said, came after the dozen persons were questioned. Hospital Notes:

But the reported discovery of HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS JoAnn Taylor Service Pending

Wanda Sue Turner, Lefors Tom Knutson, Skeliytown Mrs. Myrtle Searle Homer Anderson James K. Gilbert

Vital

Statistics

Mrs. Christine Smith. ters.

of regents.

SENATOR

Don Green Dianna Reynolds Martha Hutchinds, Borger Mrs. Mary Craig DISMISSALS

Mrs. Wanda Hoyler Mrs. Keith Robinson Mrs. Edna Lane Myrtle Moore, Clarendor T. Atkinson tion against the measure at 11:15 Jake Garmon Mrs. Eva Rutledge, Lefors Elise Donaldson Clyde McGee, McLean Mrs. Lynn Warfield Mrs. Lois Lance

ate clamped on a rule to end

ALL IN A LIFETIME



up after World War II to pay bo- MOOSE TO Elect secretary added. Leland I. Doan, Republican, Officers Wednesday shown.

election of officers Wednesday the returns.

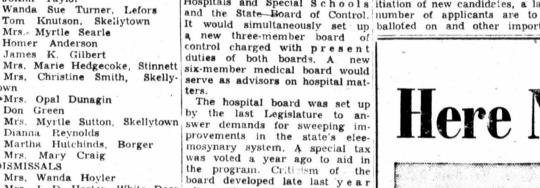
afternoon and evening in the lodge auditorium, 401 E. Brown. Acting Secretary Bryan Kear-

(Continued From Page One) bey, Jr., said the election re-abominable, heinous and unfair." turns will be published on the The bill, by Senator Dorsey lodge floor during the regular the east coast port of Hamhung. Hardeman of San Angelo, would lodge meeting following the intelligence sources placed the dissolve both the two would lodge of the poll dissolve both the two - year - old close of the poll. Communist buildup on the central

nine-member State Board for Although there will be no in-front at 441,000 or more troops. Hospitals and Special Schools itiation of new candidates, a large Many are fresh or well-rested. and the State Board of Control number of applicants are to be They may be backed by twice lege football schedule — the It would simultaneously set up balloted on and other important that many rear-echelon troops. cams have met 25 times.

Voting will start at noon, the Members of the Highway 60 Members of the Pampa lodge poll closing at 7:00 p.m. when committee will meet Thursday

Williams was the "newest" oponent on the 1950 Bowdoin Col-



Mrs. J. D. Hester, White Deer after rifts with personnel and delays in plans and decisions. Phillips, a blustery 36-year-old veteran scrapper, began his ora-

against 850,000 two years ago.

of Midland, Mich., and a newcom-

er to state politics, was elected to

a.m. yesterday. He talked through the lunch hour. Other members snacked on sandwiches, but under Senate rules, Phillips could not take one bit of nourishment while he held the floor. Late in the afternoon, the Sen-

debate on second reading of the measure whenever Phillips

He shouted that it was a "gag



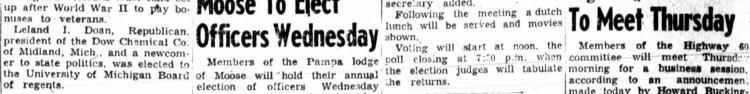
Members of the Pampa Progress Club held their regula monthly meeting Monday noon, at which time Gene Fatherca, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, recognized H. O. Darby and Ed Myatt for their work in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

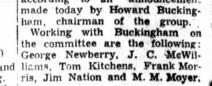
Howard Buckingham, chairman of the group, introduced E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the local chamber, who discussed the membership luncheon to be held April 9, in the Palm Room.

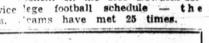
Tickets for the membership meeting may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce. Members present were Buck-

ingham, Floyd Imel, O. E. Mc-Dowell, H. O. Darby, Ivan How-ard, Frank Fata, Leslie Hart, James McCune, Gene Fatheree, and Wedgeworth.

announcements to be made, the Highway Committee









David Rush Warfield, infant Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dewey and Light House Mission. The public son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Christine Smit Warfield, Albuquerque - Kirt. town Mrs. B. S. Via are in Los Angeles, is invited to attend the showing land Air Base, died at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Opal Dunagin 3-room furnished modern apart Monday at Highland General Reward for return of lady's rose ment; bills paid. 220 E. Kinsmill, Hospital. gold wrist watch, cord band. Ph. Ph. 4362J.* The child was born Mar. 30,

Only four are seeking reelection. (Continued From Page One)

Announcing Appointment of New

D-X Motor Oil Distributor

FRANK DIAL TIRE Co.

300 N. CUYLER

The appointment of this outstanding oil distributor is

made with confidence by Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-

poration, one of the world's largest manufacturers of fine

lubricants. For many years, Mid-Continent has been recog-

nized as the pioneer in the development of high heat-

resisting oils such as D - X Motor Oil with Extrinol.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Mrs. Alva Phillips, Merten 1951 and was born Mar. 30, 0.16°J. Mrs. Alva Phillips, Merten 1951 and was ready to be taken home when it suddenly became in and Mis. Roy Grove of Elk Groom where she underwent sur-ill and died.

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

ROUNDHOUSE

er and a sister who resides in

For Warfield Baby

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Southard, 209 S. Faulkner; and the pa-

Mi Lady's Poudre Box, 903 N. ABSENTEE merville, will be closed until (con inted F.om Lage One)

J. M. Warfield, Pettus, Texas. April 9 * 19.* v, S, M. Smith of Chicago, III., reelection. They are Boyd Reeves. The body was taken to the Custor Lowary and Roy Kiser, the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral will show two religious motion pic- Custer Lowary and Roy Kiser, the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral tures at 7:30 p. m. today in the later now an Amarillo resident. Home where services are pending. Shamrock, too, will reorganize services are pending. their entire board because of con-

solidations with Twitty and Magic

Other candidates are: Sol Blon-

Group Finishes Lesson Course

City, Okla., attended funeral serv. gery.

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They are: E. C. Hofman, Ben wife and four children, his fath- MARRIAGE LICENSES com- Parks, Al Ryan, I. C. Mundy, the Parent-Teacher Assn. pleted a 12-hour course on "Grow stein, former member; Lyle pleter a 12-nour course on Grow-ing Toward Maturity" this week. Holmes, Rhuel Wilson, and J. B. A group of eight women took L. W. Hill, and Bill Holmes de-the course which was taught by L. W. Hill, and Bill Holmes de-the course which was taught by L. W. Hill, and Bill Holmes de-the course which was taught by L. W. Hill, and Bill Holmes de-the course which was taught by L. W. Hill, and Bill Holmes de-the course which was taught by L. W. Hill, and Bill Holmes de-Holmes the course which was taught by clined to seek reelection.

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sons in the P-TA national mag- The Bolkardag lead mines of neral home is in charge of ar-azine. Turkey are 1,400 years old. rangements. Dorothy M. Gerald vs Clifford defense against sleep. A. Gerald', divorce. At 7:30 p.m. the b

Sam Richard Bullard and Em- should leave the floor. California. ma Jean Tomlinson. Services have been set for REALTY TRANSFERS with Rev. Thomas Gray officiat- Odessa; Lot 12, Block 1, Buckler- He talked through the suppe ing. Burial will be in the Wilks. Canadian cemetery. Stickley Fu- SUITS FILED

Mrs. Nancy Hood

rule" and part of a "ram - jam hour. Members muched barbecue

and started on the black coffee At 7:30 p.m. the break came that gave Phillips a second wind Discovery was made that a quorum had been broken. A call was put out on the Senate and loors locked to restore and maintain a quorum until action on the bill was completed. An arrest order was issued on

absent members. It took 30 minutes to regain the quorum - a period of rest for the speaker under Senate rules.

Back on his feet, he headed for the record and beyond. Other opponents of the gave him breathers by asking long questions. Among them were Senators Moffett, George Nokes of Corsicana, George Parkhouse of Dallas, Searcy Bracewell of Houston, Keith Kelly of For:

Spectators drifted in e ga. ery. It was nearly full at 10 p. m. Three stuck it out until 4 a.m.

Gov. Allan Shivers and several members of the hospital board were among the visitors. Phillips stormed that the bill to abolish the board charged with caring for the state's 23,000 wards showed "no regard those helpless forgotten people who will be forced back into a dark, miserable, unholy world." He said the board was hard working and needed more time to prove itself.

The sponsors, he said, had resorted to tactics like those Hitler, Stalin and Ghengis Khan. He interpersed with humor. "This board we're abolishing takes care of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians," he said. "This bill is liable to bring an Indian uprising.

"And only four years ago," he added. "they were up here in this Senate chamber dancing their happy little dance and saying, 'oot, off, we're happy for what you give us.' Now we're about to burn down the teepees on their reservation." As the night wore on, with doors locked to keep a quorum, one senator said inquired: 'Mr. President. isn't there anything we can do to undo that

silly thing we did to put our selves in jail?" He got no answer. Phillips' voice rose again to

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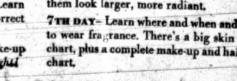
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Double - Life Maternity Suits, Dresses Now Invade Field Of Fashion Glamor



These maternity clothes with long life are designed to make a lady-in-waiting look pretty. Appeal-ing voile (left) has scalloped organdy collar, black velvet belt. Two-tone broadcloth (center) is in manye and purple, has dark green cummerbund. Polka-dotted yellow crepe (right) has brief navy blue linen bolero.

By GAILE DUGAS

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By GAILE DUGAS NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ma-ternity clothes no longer appear to be maternity clothes. It's taken them a long time to evolve from frumpish, do w dy dresses into fashions with a double purpose, double life and real glamor. But they've done it. Further, these budget - priced clothes can stay on the job in a wardrobe after the baby has come. It used to be customary for a tube commer printed voile with tube commer printed voile with tube commer printed voile with tube customary for a tube customary fo

wardrobe after the baby has come. It used to be customary for a mother-to-be to buy a small wardrobe of maternity clothes and throw them out or give them away when she no longer needed them. Now, she can get months are breezy and becoming for J. W. Garman.

of additional wear from her suits warm days ahead. and dresses and dusters.

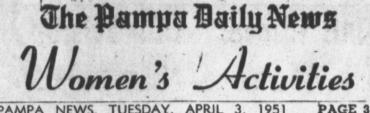
The well-tailored crepe dress in SUPPER DISH The well-tailored crepe dress in gold with a navy jacket is a good starter for spring. The bolero is linen, the dress itself is polkais linen, the dress itself is polkadotted and can be worn without
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the dot dresses for maternity wardrobes a half of canned tomatoes and a this year, most of them with wall cover and cover and cover and and entertain service men for a unorth. well, cover and cook over very jackets.

A dark green cotton has woven low heat for about half an plaid undertones that make the hour, dress look as if it's shot through with sunshine. A crisp white

Youngsters like molasses and THURSDAY offers them splendid food

The American Legion Auxil- Adams and Violet McAfee. values. Serve it spread on bread and butter, in mill drinks, and lary will meet in the City Miss Jean Ousley and Mary on waffles or pancakes. Club Room at 8 p. m. Thursday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR



PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

'Women In The Making Of America' Is Topic Of Civic Culture Meeting

Making of Speaking of Jane Addams, Mrs. Ousley, president of the graduat-America" was the topic of Mrs. D. W. Coffman's talk to the Civic Culture Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Willis

way of life. Hull House - in Chi-White. Mrs. Coffman told the story cago was founded through her reputation as a speaker with her Mrs. Coffman told the story cago and later Miss Addams ready wit. Mrs. Pylant spoke on who helped in shaping the lives wrote a novel about Hull House, the topic "Christian Education." The first A great humanitarian, Miss Ad- Also on the program was the of Americans today. The first A great humanitarian, Miss Ad-was Abigail Smith Adams, wife dams helped to introduce labor Wayland College International of John Adams and mother of reform." Quartet, known for its colorful

John Quincy Adams. Mrs. Adams During the business meeting, costumes and rendition of songs John Quincy Adams. Mrs. Adams build which Mrs. Irving Cole pre-is the only woman who had at which Mrs. Irving Cole pre-both a husband and a son who sided, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart was was conducted by Shelby Collier. were presidents of the United elected delegate to the coming Approximately 200 attended. convention. Mrs. Katie Vincent States. Lucy Stone, wife of Henry Blackwell, was the first to ad-Wembers answered roll call Knox Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson^o and Mr. and Mrs. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served to Kenneth Baumgardner, took an active said, and also

A colorful college theme was part n the "taxation without rep-resentation" battle. Mrs. Leo Paris, Mrs. F. W. Shot-well, Mrs. M. M. Moyer, Mrs. carried out in decorating the Mrs.º Coffman said "Susan B. Emmett Gee, Mrs. J. B. Towns- table and booths, representing the Anthony will be remembered for end, Mrs. A. C. Houchin, Mrs. nine Baptist colleges and univer her campaign for women's suf- H. W. Waters, Mrs. John Branrage. She was a Quaker, born don, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. H. R. ENRICH SAUCE

in Massachussets, and served as Van Sickle, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Bouillon (made from bouillor president of the Woman's Tem-perance Society from 1870 to Shackleton, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart cubes) enriches a tomato sauce perance Society from 1870 for a meat loaf or spaghetti. Add and Mrs. D. W. Coffman. the bouillon instead of the water

WE, THE

WOMEN

By RUTH



Legion Auxiliary **Sponsors Party** At Vet Hospital

Pampa American Legion Aux iliary Unit 334 sponsored a ma ty for the patients in the Veterans' Hospital at Amarillo recently.

A musical program of old favorites and request number was given by Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Avis Sanchez. Homemade cakes and coffee were served and cigarets, gum, cards and games were taken to the men in the wards who could not attend the party in the recreation room. Pampans who acted and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, Miss Ruth Huff and Mmes. J. J. Putnam, J. W. Crisler, Roy Hall, Avis Sanchez

and J. M. Turner. Cakes were sent by Mmes. L. K. Stout, Hupp Clark. Mildred Hill, Diamia Wood and Al Lewson

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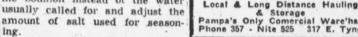
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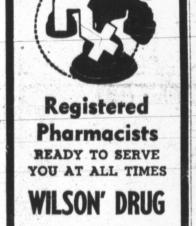
Hostesses were Yvonne

the City Club Room, The show license in June "wasting" her

was arranged and conducted by education? Bob Mack, Marty Mendro, Art Viola Clendinning, radio chair-Gracey and Forrest Haynes. The Local man, college senior writes: "My par-

the jacket. There are many sun cups of cooked rice, a cup and will leave in June to tour Korea cluded suits, wash dresses, hats, engaged to is graduating at the Lillian Jordan provided a witty commentary as the clothing was same time, and has a job lined

commentary as the clothing was modeled by Linda and Bobbie Lee Andis, Mrs. Gail Crump, Rosemary Prigmore, Georgia Smith, Mrs. Allie Morgan, June Sanders, Gloria Ward, Mrs. Ida first having a chance - as they put it - to "use my education."



DUN'T ROB YOURSELF OF POISE AND SELF-ASSURANCE

if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neek, chin, arms, bust, ab-domen, hips, calves and ankles, just re-turn the empty bottle for your; money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful lenderness. Note how quickly bloat dis-numeers how wurch batter you feel More you so conscious of your excess that your folse and solf assurance ering? You needn't be that way hen it's so easy to take off extra uge without starvation diet or tire-varviase. poundage versions. It's simple. It's amazing how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy-no trouble at all, and costs little. It contains nothing -how much better you feel. More ve, youthful appearing and active.

all, and constants, it contains normality harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liguid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapsfruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; HERE IS THE PROOF "I have gotten wonderful results taking Barcentrate," writes Louise Bonham, Brookston, Texas. "When I started I weighed 220 pounds. I now weigh 150, a total loss of 70 pounds. I feel 100% better and am glad to recommend Barcentrate very highly to anyone."

and Vera Lard. Punch and cook- sacrificed to send me away ies were served from a lace school for four years. covered table decorated with "We are very much in love

and want terribly to be married lowers. Mrs. Carleton Nance gave a and there is no reason for our talk on Texas-made articles and waiting — except the way my parents feel about it. I feel indisplayed many of them. debted to them for my educa-APPLE VARIETIES

The leading varieties of apples grown in New Jersey are Stay-man (18 percent), Delicious (12 percent), Rome Beauty (10 per-percent), McIntosh (8 percent), understand their feeling of dis-understand their feeling of dis-Golden Delicious (5 percent), and appointment, especially if they Starr (five percent). Consumers have dreamed of your taking up will, be interested to know that some special career.

new plantings in New Jersey ap- But they shouldn't feel you ple orchards show a trend toward are "wasting" your education by greater number of Golden marrying as soon as you are Delicious, Red Rome, Cortland, through school. Starking, and Macoun. Four years

Four years of college should make you a better wife and mother. Your education should contribute to your happiness. It should fit you for becoming a worthwhile member of the comnunity in which you live. And you ever face the need of earning your own living, you have an educational background

that will be a decided advantage so you see, whether or not you "waste" your education depends on you. You can use it to as much advantage in the job of home-maker as you could in any job. Remember that you can prove to your parents in time that the sacrifices they made to educate you weren't wasted sacrifices.

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NAUTICAL GAL-Movie star-let Sandra Spence is happy as a herring at being chosen "Coast Guard Queen." She's seen in a New York nautical setting after netting the title. By a strange coincidence, she makes her film debut in a picture called "The Fighting Coast Guard."



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Pampa In Good Shape So Far: State Crime Hullabaloo Finds **Police Facing Man Shortage**

By The Associated Press The current hullabaloo about crime finds a shortage to 14 in the previous nine among the Texans with the heaviest responsibility-the months. There are now three police. openings.

Texas cities report the draft, reserve callups and de-fense industries are taking away their policemen. Qualified Acting Police Chief Bill wants the from 35 to replacements are hard to find. 40 or 41.

Sherman in North Texas has lost a third of its police "I've lost four men in the strength since September. The force is now one man short, last month," Lamb said. "Those four were reserve officers and and there is no one on the eligible list. have been recalled. Another was Practically all losses have been

Practically all losses have been to war plants, says Sherman Po-lice Chief V. L. Brown. He said the situation "could become se-reactivation of the Amarillo Air" The Lubbock police force has

Force Base and other defense 87 men. Regulations call for 98. rious." Not all cities are in trouble. Some with good police forces now, however, fear for the fu-ture. The Panhandle city of Pampa. for instance, luckily has no draft age men on its force. Few leave for defense jobs because Pampa rious."

for defense jobs because Pampa member. pays, its cops unusually, well. In 1950, resignations from the point Worth Police Chief

Patrolmen get from \$215 to \$235 a month. But John Wilkinson, Pampa police chief, is worried about police chief, is worried about what will happen when high -paying jobs at Amarillo Air penson system have kept the Force Base and the Atomic En-ranks almost full in Dallas.

erty Commission's Pantex or d- There are a few vacancies. "But applicants aren't so plennance job start beckoning. Fort Worth lowered its height Texas lawmakers are being tiful nor so well-qualified as urged to solve the problem by they used to be," sais W. F. amending the civil service law Brogdon, assistant chief in to permit hiring of men over charge of training and personnel. At Texas' southern tip,

to permit hiring of men over 35. The bill was introduced by Senator Grady Hazlewood of Am-arillo because of Amarillo's own has been short handed since the box been short handed since the box

Old Professionals Hit By Tax Set Up

By CHARLES MOLONY it, and they don't get any bene-

WASHINGTON - (\mathcal{P}) - A 63- fits, either. year \cdot old lawyer or doctor or For anyone to become eligible ing needs of a growing city. Smith, former ambassador to and again that peace was the fields. yeer • old lawyer or doctor or farmer earning as much as \$25,000 a year can do better, financially, by chucking h is career and going to work for more persons - for a certain That may sound crazy, but length of time, the span depend. it's true - assuming our man ing upon his age. Set to the most part that means work-to the most part that means work-still existed. Now recruits are paid \$260 - and there is a wait-ing list of men wanting jobs. Denton has lost only one man to the most part to Moscow as That may sound crazy, but length of thire, the span depend. it's true - assuming our man ing upon his age. has made up his mind to quit working and take life easy when he's 65. The government has ten years in a "covered" job to stacked the cards for it to come qualify for a benefit upon reach-mut that way so it's perfective ing 65. out that way, so it's perfectly ing 65. But people now aged 62 or legal, too.

The reason it comes out that older need have such a job for lckes Suggests way lies in the income tax law only 18 months. Eighteen months' changes in the social

force in the last six months. death of Premier Stalin.

Press Reports Ked Fleet Base



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst By DEWITT MECKENZIE Just over a year ago the Soviet "Journal of Science and Life" launched an all-out propaganda drive against religion, and for education of the masses in militant atheism, as vital to the spread of communism.

Reporting on the results of the first 12 months work, "Science and Life" now calls for an expansion of the crusade as "very much needed." Apparently the anti-religious campaign is up against a tough, proposition. That is as would be expected The vast majority of the world's peoples, both civilized and primitives, believe in a god or gods. He is indeed an optimist thinks that spiritual beliefs which have existed since time

dress ball but is a hat fashion displayed at a millinery show in London, England. began can be killed. The Soviet drive isn't aimed at any particular religion, but at all of them. For example, "Jana

Ittifak" (Union of Moslem Peo- his people still clung to their ple of Russia) has appealed to religion. He was fearful they ooth the United Nations and the wouldn't follow him in his evil Pakistan government for help, schemes. After the war I saw a saying that Moslems of the Soviet German state document in which North Caucasus are being perse. Hitler set forth that the greatest cuted. The appeal presumably danger to nazism was Christian-

TOWERING CROWN

-Tower of London on a model's head is not intended for a fancy

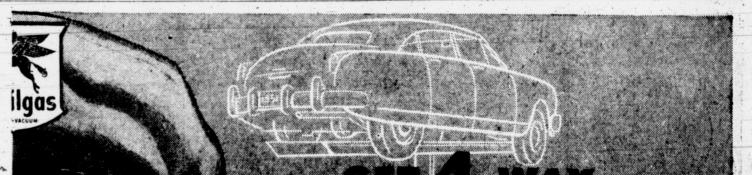
was made to Pakistan because the population of that state is chiefly Moslem. ity. So right from the start of his reign he too campaigned against chiefly Moslem. And why should bolshevism religion. He even went to the find it necessary to try to de- extreme of having himself adverstroy religion? Can't this Bolshe- tised as a Messiah, and there aim of the entire organization. vist ideclogy work with religion? were some who gave lip service The answer is that the tenets to this designation. One of the

"If I were part of any nation desiring to extend its influence, of totalitarian bolshevism a re most shocking signs of this was contrary to the beliefs of every the way death notices were hanreligion on earth. Bolshevism pro- dled in some provincial newspavides for slave states, and is em- pers.

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At Texas' southern tip

Police Chief J. J. Heaton has been able to get replacements will come when the Russians French and troops of other ne. officials said applicants must have religious opposition. he was to succeed in his devilish kill it. The Moscow government, base. Texas Employment Commission favoring persuasion rather than he was to succeed in his devilish kill it. The Moscow government, ambition he must first kill offi favoring persuasion rather than favoring persuasion rather than

buffeted by war, most Korean civilians pay little heed to the military activity around them. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)



THE WASHING GOES ON-Unmindful of the U.S. tank crossing the Pukhan River in pursuit

unist troops, the Korean woman at left goes about her washing. After nine months of being

I would not be here," he said.

WORK security law that took effect Jan. do-for our man, all right, but Tidelands Divide security law that took effect Jan. 1 under an act passed by Con-gress and signed by President Truman last Aug. 28. Here's the pitch, which we'll develop in detail in a moment: clerical job next July 1. Here's the pitch, which we'll develop in detail in a moment: clerical job next July 1. Here's the pitch, which we'll develop in detail in a moment: clerical job next July 1. Here's the pitch, which we'll Here's the pitch we'll Here's the pitch, which we'll Here's the pitch, which we'll Here's the pitch we'll Here's the pitch which we'll Here's the pitch which we'll Here's the pitch we'll Here's

Here's the pitch, which we'll and he arranges to start his develop in detail in a moment: By taking a \$3,600-a-year job as a clerk or something of the sort for 18 months, our man can qualify for a bigger monthly in-come from the government after retirement than he would get by keeping his "big-pay" job and buying an annuity.

If he's single, the 18 months of clerking will get him \$80 a month for life under the govern-ment-run old age and survivors insurance (OASI) program. If he has a wife of his own age,

has a wife of his own age, match it. Each will pay \$4.50 a they'll get \$120 a month to month on his \$300 monthly wage, All He Needed or \$81 each for the entire 18 Was A Drink gether. He could hardly do as well months.

on an annuity bought out of his single first month's benefit savings over an 18 month per- checks to his wife and himself Eighty-two-year-old Nils Grahn ers of the Highland village shopiod as a doctor, lawyer or farm- will more than make up the clung to his capsized sailboat for ping center, said the loss might er unless, as a single man, he cash he paid to qualify for about half an hour in the chilly reach nearly \$2,000,000. water of New Pond before he was earning over \$15,000 a year benefits. or, as a married man, over Now let's see what our man was sighted and rescued yester-

would have to do to come out day. \$25,000.

Now let's see why that is so, as well if he keeps on being a As his rescuers talked of rush-Self - employed lawyers, doc-lawyer or doctor or farmer dur-ing him to a hospital, Grahn UBWA afen't covered by the social se-curity law, or more particularly 65 on Jan. 1, 1953. The first 1, 1953. The first 1, 1953. The first 1, 1953. The first 1, 1953 be o.k."

the OASI provisions: they don't The first question is how He went home and had them. forced the Food Ministry to ex-pay in any of the "taxes" for much cash he would have to



SPRING WARDROBES - Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers display all Texas additions to their spring wardrobes in the Gover-nor's Mansion in Austin. Both have suits of midnight blue gabar-dine woven from worsted yarn. The Texas wool was processed in New Braunfels plant of Pioneer Worsted Co. The plant is the worsted firm in the South. (AP Photo)

were hurt. Damage estimates ran as high

as \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, making the blaze St.Paul's costliest.

Porpoise Expected

The U. S. Bureau of Mines mammal found in the Black Sea. estimates there are 66,000,000 tons of zinc ore in the Missouri-Kan-tasty dishes." reported the news-"Porpoises are expected to make paper "Universul. sas-Oklahoma field.

lay down to get an annuity that would bring a monthly benefit as big as the government offers him. A government statistician who has checked it out with private financial institutions says it would cost our man about \$11,500 cash to get \$80 a month for life if he's single, or about \$22,000 to get the \$120-a-month deal for himself and wife. (Insurance actúaries or statisticians work it out by taking into account the annuity appli-cant's additional years of "life expectancy," the interest the company can earn on sums it holds, its costs of bookkeeping, etc.)

'To get that much cash together in an 18-month period, he'll have to earn a much larger total in this day of high in-come taxes and high living costs. To keep everything even, let's say our man (and wife) lives on the approximately \$3,000 a year he would have for living ex-- after federal income penses and OASI taxes - if he took

the \$3,600-a-year job. To amass \$11,500 cash savings in 18 months, our man, if single, would have to be carning at the rate of over \$15,000 a year. His federal income tax- on \$15,000 would be about \$4,500 and with living costs \$3,000, he would have

\$7,500 left for a full year FOUR YMAR OLD HERO only or \$11,250 for the 18-m on th s we're talking about. To amass \$22,000 cash savings in 18 months, our man if mar-home in Sweetwater, Tex. The

ried, would have to be earning boy saved the infant's life when at the rate of over \$25,000 a fire destroyed the family home. at the rate of over \$25,000 a fire destroyed the family home. y e a r. Income tax on \$25,000 A kerosene stove exploded in the would take about \$7,700 a n d, w it h living costs \$3,000, he would have only \$14,300 left for a full year or \$21,450 for the 18 months. (AP Photo) tion and deposit formations which waste fuel, rob power and cause needless repairs.

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In a nation of people inclined to take the miracle of industry for granted, the great contribtuion of the Petroleum Industry to progress cannot be over-emphasied. World War II served to point out the everincreasing importance of petroleum and its allied products in our national economy. Today, armies, industry, all phases of the American economy depend on petroleum products to keep supplies moving. The automotive industry put the world on wheels. The petroleum industry is charged with the overwhelming task of keeping the 'wheels' turning. A quick check of the conditions surrounding us will heighten our appreciation of the Petroleum industry and the part it plays in our daily lives. The world Petroleum is a magic word in the nation as a whole. In Pampa, the petroleum plants take their place among the leaders in industry as a major contributor toward the \$38,974,000.00 annual payroll of this area. So,







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EXPLAINING TEXAS HORSES - Cpl. Kenneth G. Driskill (right) of Comanche, Tex., does his best to tell a Korean how big horses are in Texas. Driskill is a member of the U.S. Air Force 49th Fighter Bomber Wing operating in Korea. (AP Photo)

Honesty Tops Virtue List

loyalty. patience and ambition. FOA Establishes His questionnaires listing 61 Office In Rome

KANSAS CITY - (F) - Hon- congressmen, athletic coaches, ganization (FAO) is establishing a congressional committee. Wash- tual war compelled universal KANSAS CITY - (B) - Hon-congressmen, athletic coaches,esty leads as the top virtue ina poll taken among 5,000 Ameri-cans. This word comes from Dr.Russell V. DeLong, dean of theNazarene Theol-gical Seminaryhere. He set out three years' agoto find out what Americans inall age and class groups regardedas the leading character traits.Horesty led the list. The nefollowed in this order: Toppendin y little change in position."<math>KansAS CITY - (B) - Hon-congressmen, athletic coaches,service and civic club leaders,is permanent headquarters hereof the specialized agency of thebuildings. The new homeof the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and surpris-in congressmen, athletic coaches,scientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-of the specialized agency of thescientists and columnists. Dr. De-is that all groups are almost inconglet agreement with a veryas the leading character traits.Horesty led the list. The nefollowed in this order: Dependedin this order: Dependedindividing the colosseum and onlythe building is in the archal-ingly little change in position."

Honesty led the list. Then ingly little change in position." followed in this order: Dependability, courage, sincerity, unself-

ishness, humility and forgiveness. The porcupine's teeth are so old Roman Forum and the Aven. compelling argument for military The next seven were purity, rev- sharp it can take off a man's tin, one of the ancient city's sev- training in peacetime. He re- mile wide. self-control, finger with one bite erence. faithfulness.

Marshall Isn't First To Seek **Universal Military Training**

WASHINGTON — (P) — Gen. newed his plea to Congress sev-George Marshall isn't the only defense chief to try for adop-tion of a universal military training bill or to be astonished over what he calls relaxation in public support for an enduring defense program. Nor is the \$2nd Congress the Israel where he contacted the oth-er 60 Samaritans living in the Jowish state. These 310 men and May 4, and as is customary, will naise money to send six or eight A&M Agronomy students on a foreign tour. Miss Harris is a freshman Gen. newed his plea to Congress sev-

Nor is the 82nd Congress the rst to get the issue. Gen. George Washington and first to get the issue. the Continental Congress had finally in their 21st summer all is 18 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clelland W. Harris, it has been going around. Off and on, trained as citizen a coldina to be it has been going around since.

It was Washington, not Marshall, who wrote Congress: "It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis corps" and thereafter held in a Cadet Colorel, commanding the

of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of a emergency came. tree government, owes not only a proportion of his property, but even of his personal service to the defense of it. They ought dopted by Congress, but it the defense of it. They ought adopted by Congress, but it it to be regularly mustered and wasn't a universal training act. THAMBURG; Germany -(R) — trained and able-bodied young It provided for enrollment of all A new Communist-directed invasion of Helgoland was staged over 25 drafted to form a corps in left to the individual states and the weekend and a British-commanded police party set out today whenever it may become neces- the citizen-soldier was supposed to remove the invaders. sary in the service of their to arm and equip himself. country."

Washington put his ideas about he need for universal military for the citizen - soldier training first to report that 13 German the need for universal military face, where it has remained until youths had reached the island character traits, were sent to ROME - (P) — The United training into a letter to Alexan-educators, prominent businessmen, Nations Food and Agriculture Or. der Hamilton, then chairman of riods of national draft when ac-

Victoria Falls in Africa is

TSCW Freshman Small Number Of **Ancient Race Left** Named A&M Queen TEL AVIV - (P) - The some many ancient customs no long 250 Samaritans in Hashemite Jor-dan administered Nablus (in Cen-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -(F) tral Palestine) sent their high -Wanda Harris of San Antonio priest, Amram, for a week to today was named queen of Texas Israel where he contacted the oth-

young Americans were to be and ans. Cleaning W. Harffis, trained as citizen - soldiers in "camps of discipline," They were to be enrolled in local units designated as the "advanced" student from La Grange. He is Cadet Coloral

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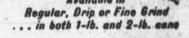
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CREATOR IN WAX - Harry Liston (right), of Santa Cruz, Cal., stands with figures of his "The Last Supper," in wax. From left are: James the Lesser. Andrew, Judas, Peter and John.

Babies, Sturdy Oldsters Seen As Anti-Depression Insurance

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By SAM DAWSON highest rate in history. It pre NEW YORK - (P) - You can dicts the country will reach the count on the babies and the sturdy oldsters to create the ex-panding market that makes op-timists out of businessmen. has passed 151 millio

Some 3,700,000 babies were Some 3,700,000 bables were born last year. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York notes that 1950 was the fourth year in a row that the American baby crop topped 3.5 million.



By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK - (P) - The prospect of the atom bomb isn't

Another Is Passed:

so important to the average man as a more simple problem-how to face Monday. This is the greatest problem

of our age. No weekend is long enough to refresh a man for the task of starting another week. It is written in the good book that the Lord created the world in six days and on the seventh day he rested. There is no record, however, that after taking that first Sunday off he came back Monday and created another world.

One was enough for him. He retired. Unfortunately, his children

world

have got to go on building. The they are working on is never finished. They never quite Windows Play

so there is old blue Monday Temper Soother don't fit. So there is old blue Monday to greet them, saying "well, kid, here's a new week starting and is grouchy and down in the there's a new week starting and is grouchy and down in the time or if

you are still up to your hip dumps most of the time, or if bones in the debris of last week." junior is on a continual ram-Whatever magic that ignited page around the house, it may the weekend is gone. It is re-be because they need their win-Listed By Profs placed by that tired gray ghost dows adjusted. A study of the

called responsibility. He bestrides effects of home dayligrting SON, N. Y. - (P) - Two psy. warden in Quebec. On the death called responsibility. He pestrides enterts of from e daying this us all, and we go back to work saddle-sore. The hired man limpeth to his ing the home and the disposi-tions of its company. task, the boss cometh in vexed. tions of its occupants. task, the boss cometh in vexed. Unas of its occupants. The beauteous stengrapher wear-the circles under her lovely tamps. All are refugees from ceiling glass walls were found tamps. All are refugees from to enjoy happier and more tranyesterday together. All tarry to enjoy happier and more tran-they list as the most important: Indians settled there. Those were



HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Small father was an importer and her possible for surgeons to replace and rolypoly, she walked across the stage, looking like anybody's favorite aunt. When the wave of warm applause died down, she squinted a smile and sighed: "how wonderful of you!"

Thursday night. She embraced the a week. Oscar which she had won for She has appeared in many The device won Gudov the Stalin

and walked off stage. "Yes, this is highest honor I string of long-run hits ----"You Ogonek said the new machine is have ever been given," she told Can't Take It. With You," Ar- so small it can be held in the palm me.

"senic and Old Lace," and "Har- of one hand. "Really, I wouldn't have been vey." surprised if I hadn't won. I had ''I played those three shows the advantage over the other for 10 years," she said. "I guess contenders in that I had played they spoiled me. I don't mind the role for four years on the long runs at all. I enjoy developstage and knew its values. And ing a character until it is just

the other girls had done much right.' more picture work than I had." Her current movie assignment is "Fine Day," in which she is bination of Broadwayite and Bos- again cavorting with animals. tonian. She has a vast store of laughed, "now I'm playing with glibly about scripts, directors, and a skunk named Annabelle. Fortunately for me, Annabelle has

Mrs. Hull is a charming comtheaters.

MOSCOW - (P) - The Soviet magazine claimed today that Russian inventors have perfected a device which soon will make it

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"how wonderful of you!" wanted to go on the stage. machine," making possible the al-Josephine Hull reached a height So in 1902 she joined a Bos- most instantaneous reuniting of of her career that moment last ton stock company starting at \$6 blood vessels without interrupting the flow of blood.

Another First

her supporting role in "Harvey" Broadway shows. But her great- Prize in awords announced on the est stage fame came with a Generalissimo's birthday recently.

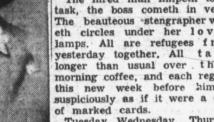
> tive years in professional baseball as a third baseman.



Beavers For Crees QUEBEC - (P) - At Rupert's house on James Bay, lives Maud ANNANDALE - ON - HUD- Watt, first and only" for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs,







ALL SET FOR '51-

Jockey Lester Piggott, 15, smiles during training for 1951 flat rac-ing season in England. As a fourteen-year-old he made rac-ing history with 59 wins.

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'A Fair Share Of Less And Less'

The Saturday Evening Post re- profiteers in national peril by captives, dragooned into their cently published an exceptionally standing toe-to-toe and slugging compounds by the administration. illuminating editorial on the it out until, for the first time They had no mandate to speak problem of government meddling in 20 years, they broke off and for "labor." There is no with the machinery of produc- ran squawking to "the public." element of our people as "labor." tion and distribution. Using the "Labor," they said, was getting About 60 million jobs are held current British "meat crisis" as a dirty deal from this retired by citizens who do perform laa salient example, the Post ob- "tycoon" of big business. served, "The tragedy of England Licked and discredited, they resent all our races or varieties springs primarily from that pious now will try a new approach. of people, all trades and occupa-slogan, 'Fair Shares.' which is Their champion is Hubert Humslogan, 'Fair Shares,' which is 'filter' champen is 'noter from used by the Labor Government to sell its meddling to the hu-mane English middle class . . The first result of that way of doing business is to diminish the total available food supply, so that each Briton has a fair share of less and chiselers ('Spivs,' the British call them), who manage to pick up a thick chop or a few kidneys with no trouble. (That can hapused by the Labor Government phrey, a mock-Democrat from never elected the grand dragoons for the well being of society?" with no trouble. (That can hap- past performances and associations corrupt. On the face of the facts, to secure its repeal. That is, I pen here. Actually it did.)" The Post then offered this ex- tention of those who would re- 60 percent in proportion of the who felt as I did. But even as a

us on the rocks at the very start our common enemy, the state. "generation" which came through of what will probably be a long Eight or nine years ago, when emergency - an emergency de- James B. Carey, of the CIO, manding encouragement of full was a house-pet of the Rooseproduction — we should take a velts, with a limousine, chauf- Success Secrets look at England. We should ask feur and unlimited fuel, all at ourselves whether it is worse to our expense, defiance of the go without meat now and then monster was unthinkable. All his to success, and while I discourage because we can't afford it or to kind were princes of privilege. the idea that there is some trick go without it because the Price Roosevelt chose a brawl of drunk-Stabilizers have driven it out of en sycophants at the Hotel Statler, the corner store. And, when in- an orgy arranged by Dan Tobin, flation is cited as the pretext for the permanent grand paralite of this fumbling, we should remind the teamsters, as the occasion of ourselves that up to now the the first speech in his campaign Government itself is the chief for a fourth term. The great sponsor of inflation, through its free American press, so like the ty and creative encouragement of off-the-cuff Argentine press of today, sup-thigher wages, an unnaturally pressed the descriptive facts of one legitimate low interest rate, and subsidies that disgraceful scene, but Mer- short-cut that for food growers" riman Smith, of the U.P., in a can save y This is a matter of great im- reminiscent book published years years of time. riman Smith, of the U.P., in a can save you

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is that if we don't get maximum If the press of that day was and take notice. production - of meat and just morally and intellectually

By WESTBROOK PEGLER had to pay \$300 to a racket, or The younger group of our citizen- he couldn't work at wiring a "generation" who new barracks or war factory. A

fought in World farmer had to hand over \$59 to War II and came war II and came to their political maturity during and since that than 30 years, for permission to the to the public school teacher J. T. Acree of Colorado Springs made at the Little Theater, Santa Ana, Call-fornia. war, must be re-shovel dirt on a "project" near sponsible for the silent and, thus far. passive rev-And this was only a trifle of there e far, passive rev-olution against the whole cost of unionism be-

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people by threatening trouble un- Actually, these racketeers had less we buy them off is not no standing whatever. A major-succeeding. On the contrary, ity of their "members" were Charles E. Wilson surprised these and are to this day involuntary But not two standards of morali-

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commend her to the vigilant at- which show that it has declined cellent advice, "Before we Ameri- ject union slavery as basic train- workers' employed, it plainly bad law, I believe with Abraham cans let our own planners put ing for total thralldom under has been repudiated the war.

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Learn to speak in public.

A man can have good ideas for a life-time and never get much later somebody is going to sit up

be-In January, 1951, the employee

he always wanted to do.

School Teachers Use **Two Standards** ш

I want to cuote further from a

By R. C. HOILES

Mr. Acree was asked: "Was there ever a state without it being composed of individuals?"" Answer: "No, I believe not."

ual to do?"

Answer: "I believe so." Question: "Then you have two standards?"

Answer: "Yes, two standards. ty. An individual standard of morality for each individual, and the standard of the well being of society for the state."

Question: "How do you determine the well being of society?" Answer: "By majority rule."

Question: "Hasn't the majority in the past decided that it was right to keep slaves? Was that

Lincoln that it should be obeyed first.

Question: "And if it were legal to have slaves, you would obey that law?'

Answer: "I think so."

Question: "You would just act. within the laws of the state to have it repealed, but you wouldn't try to disobey it at all?"

Answer: "I think so."

Question: "If somebody's slave were to escape and you knew where he was, and the law knew that you knew where he was, you would feel obliged to tell the law where that slave was?"

Answer: "No. No. I think not." Question: "Well, if the law happened to know that you knew where the slave was and required you to report it, you would feel obliged to

Answer: "I think I would stand on my Constitutional rights and still decline to."

Question: "You would go to jait

rather than report where the slave was?" Answer: "I think so."

Question: "Then you



government's ex- 1952-STYLE - The new index perts on prices recognizes the tremendous num- Ness monster, of course, but your and wages ranks ber of war and postwar inven- municipal zoo, no matter how only second to tions or improvements on pre- large, is sadly deficient ... It fails organized labor's war household equipment, espe- to cage many strange, often monhatred of Defense cially in the electronic field. strous creatures which roam to-Mobilizer Charles It also gives additional percent- day's jungles and hidden sectors E. Wilson as the age weight to the greater in- ... There is evidence that a dino-

reason for this dulgence in semi-luxuries such therium, long considered extinct, p's unprecedented break with as radios, television sets, recrea- lives in the high Himalayas and the Truman administration. The background dispute cen-ters on the Commerce and Labor Departments' attempt to moderntion, entertainment and home or both natives and whites have ize the so-called cost of living the shift from a horse-and-buggy one sees the tiny, red-furred menindex, which helps to measure economy to the "two cars in who live deep in the forest . . .

workers' incomes against their normal expenditures for running a household. In view of the dollars an d-cents issues involved, the ques-prematurely. cents issues involved, the ques- prematurely. tion concerns almost everybody It seeks to picture urban and produced three large, new types who works for a living, factory suburban horizons where there in Africa: the bongo, the akapi

and white-collar employees alike, are as many television antennae and the giant forest hog. especially those earning \$5,000 or as there are chimneys and kitchens where garbage cans have Millions of you, some who live been replaced by automatic dis- in New York, some who merely less a year. INDEX - Labor maintains that posal units.

it will be gypped under the new

Savs

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD.

"What can I do about having

my nose straightened? It was

knocked out of shape in a foot-

strange looking left ear. Is it pos-

sible to correct this by surgery?"

These are typical of the questions

be done in the field of plastic sur-

function or with the appearance.

There are burns and deforming

accidents in peace as well as in

war. And there are people who

are born with defacements which

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make for self-consciousness if

ears or noses, for example.

ball game." "I

have an ugly

Can this be fixed

baby boy was

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plastic surgery.

night never dreaming that below system, which seeks to take NECESSITIES - Labor's gripe the asphalt and concrete there cognizance of changes in con- is that such a luxury-loaded in- is another world . . . You are sumer needs and demands that dex tends to present an entirely vaguely aware of subway tubes, occurred in the 1941-1951 era. false picture of the working- electric power tunnels, subterranwhere as the cost of living index men's budgetary requirements. was formerly based on 1935-1939, prewar economic conditions, new cost of living index will feed heat to the skyscrapers there henceforth it will be prepared on tend to weaken future demands live colonies of men and women, the basis of average expendi-tures for each previous 10 years. for higher wages by placing too great an emphasis on commodi-mostly derelict, but safe, warm Thus, the 1952 index now in ties which they cannot afford to and enjoying free electric light ... preparation will take into con- buy in volu One of the most valuable obje It is their belief that, as these in New York is one of the small-The Doctor new "fancy Dan" articles are est . . . It is the metal plaque

LOOKING Clearing House Articles for this column are pre-terred to be 300 words or less in SIDEWAYS ength. However, longer articles By WHITNEY BOLTON may he printed.

Remainders: Do you know the name of the man who was President of the United States - but was married in England? ... He

was John Quincy Adams, and the marriage regis-ter of All Hallows (Barking) Church in England duly certifies that British marriage . . . Do

ing material with which to destroy the country that gave them hospice-and that material?? . . . It was the British Museum in which Karl Marx and later Lenin learned without fee the economics which tooled them up for Communism ... Do you know in what foreign cathedral an American boy is allel it might make the buried with honors? . . . It is St. nese Commies go to war with Paul's in London, where Pilot Of- us, and we are not now at war ficer William Meade Kindsley Fiske 3d is honored as "An American citizen who died that England might live, ... St. Paul's al-so holds the remains of another American: Benjamin West, the artist who became president of the

asinine? My dictionary defines the word as pertaining to the Academy. You don't believe in the Loch.

visit it, walk its sidewalks day and

mule, hence stupid, obstinate, hard-headed, etc, Well anyway you can fool a part of the people a part of the time, yet but you still can't fool all the people all the time, Very Sincerely W. J. Cornelison 817 Scott Ave.

been at war.

Thoughts

Pampa, Teas

March 31st, 1951

Now that our troops are back to the 38th parallel. What next?

Does MacArthur have to wait

million tons of food, and at the

same time denouncing us as ag-

gressors in Korea? Of course if they should cross the 38th par-

with them, because HARRY says we are not, yet we have over FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND CAS-

UALTIES, and I imagine they

are no better off than if we had

ASININE INDEED! Who is

obstinate, 📌

The Editor.

To

Do ye think that the scripture saith in yain, The spirit that dwelleth in us lusteth to envy? - James 4:5.

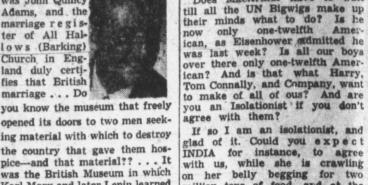
The true worth of a soul is evealed as much by the motive attributes to the actions of others as by its own deeds .--. Petie-Senn.

Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him .--- Matthew 6:8. He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise reward, though sure of both at last.

So They Say

If Massachusetts is to be a going concern - we have go see our industrial and reational opportunities to the 🍝 rest of the nation. -Admiral Louis E. Denfeld to mer Chief of Naval Operations. There is a small minority of eople in this country and perhaps a slightly larger minority the United States who possibly do enjoy the excitement and glamor of a great war. -Tom Driberg, Labor M. P. of Great Britain. who had worked hard for his forfortune, once said to me: "If I had it to do over I'd get rich much asier. All you have to do is perfect something that has to do with cleanliness or romance. Soap of perfume, toothpaste or valentines. If you can keep your customers washed and loved you'll be a millionaire." The best music being written in America is scarcely ever heardor really noted-by the millions who hear it ... It is the score, the background music, for motion pietures . . . Musicians will tell you it is magnificent music, great music, only most people don't really hear it because they are so intent on watching the action . . . Noted scores: "Gone With The Wind," "The Informer," "Pinky," "The Razor's Edge," "Stage Coach" and "All About Eve" . . . Stop goggling at Bette Davis some time and just listen to the music.

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about everything else – we, like the British, will just get a "Fair Share" of less and less. In umbed, refusing to strike out imposition on our nation, or too dull to perceive that it was, the

. . the confusion and distrac- citizen-voters were no better. their boss, Alfred Staehle, with tion of an atmosphere of crisis With only a few strident exception to commemorate his. will provide excellent cover for tions, which were called "labor 25th anniversary with the comthe further promotion of social- baiters" and "Roosevelt - haters" any. In those 25 years Staehle had istic programs." — Ernest T. and thus easily disposed of, the become nationally known as a suc-Weir, National Steel Corporation. press stupidly accepted unionism cessful publisher and advertising as an element in government, as man. But perhaps more important,

Congress Must Take though our constitution had sol lot 20 years the kind of work The Initiative

Washington reports indicate A pioneer in the rebeilion, even that Congressional resolve to real. I did not come to the hard con-Stachle made in 1925. At the time ly cut the Federal budget by a clusion that our unionism was substantial amount has made inherently bad and hostile to our inchouse. But publishing was in great headway. For one thing, it Constitution and our rights as his blood. He made a speech before has been spurred by communica-tions from "the folks back home" men, until 1948. This declaration tions from "the folks back home" exposed me to abuse, but that who are bitter about the prospect was a calculated risk and I be-of higher taxes at a time when government waste continues al-most unabated. ploit the beachhead, if you will let me use these army cliches

As many economists have urged, just this once. to sales. about the best way to cut ex-penditures would be to completely of the whole union movement was offered jobs with six different dissolve some of the huge gov- was about one thousand million companies: ernment bodies whose reason for existence has long passed. The miscellaneous loot. An electrician Federal lending agencies, of which the RFC is the colossus, are cases ever, now that the need is over.

and real success. in point. The RFC was started All this talk about "sacrifice" during the depression to serve a for the national security will re-

strictly emergency need. It is main hogwash and nothing more The Haram mosque at Medina, still in business, bigger and bet so long as politics as usual dom- Saudi Arabia, is supported by 200 ter and more expensive than inates Washington thinking. columns.

WASHINGTON - (NEA)-When sugar from Cuba, beans from going concern are manpower and

be obeying the law. Answer: "I think I would. I ment & Maintenance, surprised would be accepting the alterna-

tive." Question: "Well, if you go to jail, you aren't obeying the lawthe legal law."

Answer: "Well, it is law thet puts you there. It seems to me you are obeying it." though our Constitution had sol- for 25 years he had had a good

Question: "Does right and wrong change with time and place?

scar on my cheek Answer: "I think they definitefrom an autoly do.' mobile accident. Question: "Isn't it our concept

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Answer: "That is more accurate, Yes.' Association in Atlantic City. In Question: "Then right and

this speech he explained his origiwrong, really right and wrong, nal ideas on a new way to invest don't change with time and money in advertising in proportion place?"

Answer: "I think not." Question: "It changes with maforities though?"

Answer: "Yes, aefinitely."

I've seen it happen time and Question: "Then the majority time again. This one thing may be can do whatever the wills of the all that is standing between you majority say is right? Then the Golden' Rule and the Commandments are not a guide for the majority?'

Answer: "Not with the majority acting to make the will of the state manifest."

Question: "That's what we ought to teach the youth of the Washington... by Peter Edson and-that the majority deter-

mines what is just and fair, you don't like the word right,-- that the majority determines what is right from wrong or what is just

vanced particularly during each of or moral?" the world wars. The reason is oboperations can be done today.

Girl-What's an operetta? Boy-Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for the telephone company.

Harris-What did the guy who held you up look like? Kinney-He was a short bald guy about six fost fall with block but ply to keep it alive, and after a time one or more additional operations have to be undertaken to

cover the area with skin. It is an amazing thing, this plastic surgery. When the problem high the sister republics couldn't is complicated, as is often the

case, enormous patience is called for on the part of patient and surgeon alike. Sometimes many op-

> is possible. RISK INVOLVED

Complicated plastic surgery is not something to enter into lightly either for the patient or the surgeon. But almost miraculous results have been accomplished in this field and its possibilities are still growing.

given more weight in estimating which is riveted onto the side of changes in the cost of living, up the hood of every taxicab in the or down, far less consideration streets ... It is called the "medalwill be accorded to the everyday llon" and is worth at today's quonecessities which figure so heav- tation \$6,100 ... Withoat it no cab ily in their annual living costs. can operate . . . I have known In this category they mention wrecked cabs not worth \$50 as such items as food, clothing, junk to be sold for \$6,500-just to rent, utilities. get the medallion for a new cab

... No more are being issued by STATUS - The average work- the City of New York, which ingman, for instance, figures that he pays from 30 to 35 percent have an enormous value. of his weekly pay envelope for food, possibly more since post-

A woman in California invented Korean inflation. But if this item is given a a birthday cake with a built-in percentage of only 20 or 25 per- music box controlled by a thread cent in the new index's charts, ... When you sliced into the cake due to the inclusion of articles you severed the thread and the which he does not buy to any music box began to play "Happy great extent, the official esti- Birthday" . . . She made a formates will not reflect his eco- tune with it . . . But a man in nomic status accurately or faith- New York, who bought a 15-cent asked about the work that can fully. tape greeting card that rasped "Happy Birthday" when you ran

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INDICTMENT - An even more the tape across your thumb-nail, There are an enormous number of things which can happen to the human body (usually at the sur-face), which interfere with some ber of every income group in the United States, whether he young lady gets one of these and bears on the failure of these opens it-the action makes the so-called experts to give true talking tape say: "I love you, earns \$5,000 or \$500,000 and that sweetheart" . . . One of the weight to the terrific increase wealthiest men I ever met, one in federal, state and local taxes. Indeed, the importance of this nothing more, any of these things, heavy outlay is virtually neglect-

both inborn and acquired, can be ed. corrected wholly or partially by Ten years ago, for instance, individuals making from \$5,000 to This is a field which has ad-\$10,000 gross annually, paid approximately five percent in taxes to Uncle Sam. Their state taxes vious, but our surgeons have were much lower, and there risen to the challenge and as a were hardly any sales taxes. result remarkable reconstructive Every other form of tax, includ-12 Age 13 Thin dress ing real estate, was far below what it is now.

Many people have been given new 14 Night before TAXES - As of today, the averan event This is no simple job, however, 15 Hostelry age wage earner or coupon cutbecause it involves taking carti-16 Moving contributes at least 20 perlage from a rib and transplanting 17 Extinct bird cent of his income directly to it (after reshaping it to the dethe federal government, and per-18 Prickly plant sired form) to the right place. haps another 10 percent in the 20 Dark and various charges imposed directly gloomy or indirectly by federal, state 22 Laughter Then it has to grow a blood supand local units.

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courtesy 51 Note in Guide's If all offices could be run a bit more smoothly there would be a lot less raving when business 52 Garden men get home.

With some movie shows running three hours long it's easy to find out what home is with-54 E

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none has been accepted. Inter-American Treaty of Recip- would have freed 100,000 or more rocal Assistance provides that all U. S. troops for duty in other credit of the other Latin-Ameri- the republics will come to the places. As it was they were tied sold at 10 percent of cost. But can countries that they offered aid of any one that is attacked. down to Latin-American bases for by then U. S. prices were so no more. Fifteen of them did But it doesn't specify what with, the duration.

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There is an organization known as the Inter-American Defense. American forces is another sad when the Korean war got hot, story. At the end of the war, there simply haven't been a ny

Pladys Parker Pladys Parker Pladys Parker There is an organization known as the Inter-American Defense Board, created during the last War. It now has a headquarters building all its own at 2600 16th street, Washington. Its chairman is Lt.-Gen. Charles L. Bolte of the U. S. Army. It has a staff of some 50 officers. Most of them

some 50 officers. Most of them was less than 10 percent of what cost was about \$20 million each. are the military attaches assigned to the Latin-American embassies SURPLUSES FELL SHORT

are the military attaches assigned to the Latin-American embassies in Washington. But two of the countries — Panama and Costa Rica — aren't even represented. Function of the Inter-American Defense Board is to make plans to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms aid to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to repel aggression against any of for arms and to Latin-American to the ships are now in the total place the place the again to the ships are now the total place the pla

Defense Board is to make plans 1949, there was no authorization to repel aggression against any of the republics. The full Board, or Council of Delegates as it's called, meets every two weeks. The staff works regular hours. Pre-sumably it has a big safe full of plans. All it lacks to become a mitted the U. S. surpluses to be

is asked for mil-itary assistance The reason they didn't offer the U. S. armed forces. Korea, all it more actual military aid is that During the last war, there was as far as the state is concerned, from the they didn't have it to give. And fear that the Germans might which is the greatest good for the atin - American that sad fact is the main reason invade or attack the South untries was one for concentration on the subject American bulge from bases on greatest number." (To be Continued)

The matter of equipping Latin- afford to buy. And since July,

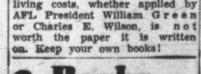
erations - some of them small ones-over many months or even years have to be carried out be-

fore the job is completed as far as

There are some risks involved,







By HAL COCHRAN





IT'S ROW YOU BAIT YOUR HOOK-L. T. Goldston, left, and Luke Armstrong, right, both of Alanreed, display a few pounds of cat fish they caught at Big Creek Lake near Jacksboro the past week-end. The fish tipped the scales at 74 pounds and dressed out at 64 pounds. The fish was caught on a throw line, with crawfish bait. (News Photo)

Sports Are Short Catchers For Texas League Campaign

By OTIS HARRIS

Major League Managers Have BOWLING Worries As Tempo Picks Up The Pampa Daily News

MOBILE, Ala. -- (A) -- Man-ager Leo Durocher's present problem child on the New York Giants is pitcher Jack Kramer. Kramer has a habit of coming up with ailments when he might come in handy. "So I asked him if he wanted

to play for us," Durocher said. "He told me he did. I then told him he'd have to change his attitude or we'd go along with one of the younger pitchers.

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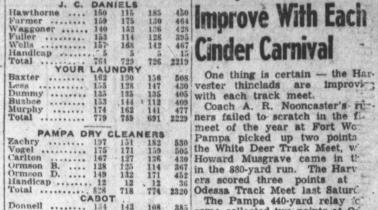
heat treatments and rest.his middle finger so jammed he
culdn't straighten it out.his slugging. $Fiar \dots 118$ 152127297142146<

"I think I proved I could play Double A ball when I hit LEESBURG, Fla. -(P) - With HOUSTON - (P) - John Gal- Amateur Will Win 1.330 for Memphis last year," he their roster trimmed to 28 play-breath, president of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, is still trying to said. "If I hit it again for Mem- ers, the Cincinnati Reds rolled burgh Pirates, is still trying to masters Tourney phis, so what! If I were moved in today for the first stop on get a catcher from the New Masters Tourney

By OTIS HARRIS (Written for the AP) SHREVEPORT, La. – (P) the will have to fight off streveport, Sports. He is two and three deep at turn performance at shortstop, play where. Belord won his job by de-matu, The only other first basema Belord won his job by de-matu, The only other tirst basema turt, The only other tirst basema turt, The only other tirst basema Belord won his job by de-taut, The only other tirst by the tork tirst boxing Active tirst boxing Act

from Alexandria, was operated on ers. Howard Auman, Gate Frin for the removal of both big toe nails after being hobbled by in-growing toenails, and will be ticketed to Temple when he re-ticketed to Temple when he re-

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Howard Musgrave came in the in the 880-yard run. The Harv ers scored three points at Odessa Track Meet last Saturd 2320 The Pampa 440-yard relay (c) some collected two points at O(-sa by coming in third, and M: grave grabbed fourth place in the Donnell 134 McCrory 136 143 148 156 117 157 721 108 157 158 100 157 680 385 441 450 341 471

mile run for one point. Coach Nooncaster sent the trach DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL sters through a lengthy drill Mc day afternoon on the high scho: dirt oval. The junior high scho track squad also worked out with

Pampa Tracksters

the Harvesters. 2362 In the time trials in the 440yard dash, a junior high runre-turned in the best time of the afternoon. Harold Lewis clipped 483

next three days. Pampa passed up the Big Spring Track and Field Meet this Satur-

day. The Harvesters' next com-petition will be in the District Track Meet at Canyon, April 14. 450 451 498 448 2350 The relay combination that placed third at Odessa was Elmer Wilson, Jimmy Hayes, De Wey Cudney and Harold Smith.

Two Powerhouses

Enter Texas Relays AUSTIN - (P) - Texas A&M yesterday filed the names of 51

SAN ANTONIO - (P) - A.G. An amateur never has won on Fontana of Beaumont was rethe Augusta National Course elected president of the Texas which winds 6,900 yards among State Bowling Association here hills and pines, but neither has yesterday. any other Masters had such fine The 1952 State Bowling tour-

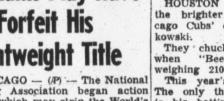
nament was awarded to Dallas. There are such excellent amateurs as Walker Cuppers, Willie

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fault, The only other first base-man in camp, Alton McAfee, up from Alexandria, was operated on ers, Howard Auman, Gale Prin-troit Tigers. Manager Red 135-pound crown since Dec. 5, 1949, when he outpointed Freddie Dawson of Chicago in 15 rounds



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honor of being the only team to force the Blackhawks to three games. The other team to notch Baker GetsTKO

a win over Pampa was the White Deer Does.



Texas Western Loses never play the game again. All funds derived from the junior high schools. Phone 1220



amateurs.

hawks. The Hawks checked the performance of being the only team honor of being the only team

would eliminate all-star football ed by Jinx Tucker. games in Texas except the game Bob didn't like it because only you just don't read your mail played as part of the annual one Wichita Falls boy made the or had other things to attend team and complained that all the to when the meeting was held.

Deer Does. Probably starters for Pampa: A team — Barbara Robertson, Joam Smith, Pat Woodfield, Bev-erly Williams, Barbara Sharp and B team — Frankie Turpen, Dorothy Mackie, Ruby Varnon, Clara washington. Man and Donna Washington. Man And Man Ang Man And Man Ang Man Ang

weight. A crowd of 4,602 at the Gardens saw the Pittsburgh Negro use Bry-ant for a punching bag. Bryant did little more than absorb punish-North the teams, says. He telephoned back to Lakewood Country Club here, where he is the profes-obtained high school graduates than the high school football little more than absorb punish-little more than absorb punishagainst the Lockney boxers in the put Bobby Campbell of Shamrock Australia produce about three junior high gym Thursday night to sleep in the second round at fourths of the world's lead.

ment. Baker concentrated on Bryant's head, finally sending him down under a two fisted barrage. He got up at the count of five and at and possibly Earl Stewart They

under a two fisted barrage. He got up at the count of five and at eight his hands were still down as he leaned against the ropes. Ref-erea Buck McTierman promptly stepped in to halt the bout. The victory was Baker's 19th in a row since he has turned pro-fessional. The gross gate was \$10,098, sur-prisingly good for Pittsburgh's in the Charlotte match.

Prisingly good for Pittsburgh's first major fight card since last August. Hogan and Demaret didn't play in the Charlotte match. August. Hogan and Demaret didn't play in the Charlotte match. August. Hogan and Demaret didn't play in the Charlotte match. August. Hogan and Demaret didn't play in the Charlotte match. August. Hogan and Demaret didn't play in the commit. August. Hogan and Demaret didn't play in the commit. Alexander, a top professional golfer, was injured in a plane will be held on the league to crash six months ago and may will be held on the league to the fillow administering the Pampa, 22-21, for the team trophy. beating was Ray Ferguson of Lock-Two of the Pampa fighters won crash six months ago and may taking over administration of the championships, Murray and Bobby Wilhelm. Bobby took the 135-

ABILENE - (P) - The Hardin- two matches will be given to Purpose of the league in sub- SPORTS MIRROR pound championship at Amarillo. Wilhelm's opponent backed out

(By The Associated Press) Today a Year Ago — CCNY defeated Bradley, 71-68, in the NCAA finals at New York and Pampan. Pampan became the first team ever to

win both the National Invitati Tournament and the NCAA Longhorns Fall To Basketball Championships. Five Years Ago - Frankie Brooke Army, 13-3

AUSTIN - (P) - Brooke Army Medical Center pasted a 13-3 lick-Moore knocked out Chalky Wright in the first round of their bout at Oakland. ing on the University of Texas here

out at Oakland. Ten Years Ago-Mrs. Estelle yesterday. The Comets rapped out six runs The Comets rapped out six runs Lawson Page won the North: The Comets rapped out six runs South title at Pinehurst, defeat- in the sixth inning and four in the

Ing Dorothy Kirby, 5 and 4. Twenty Years Ago — Byron Bancroft Johnson, former presi-off day, allowing 12 hits for eight The U. S. leads the world in robibit any coach from receiving age of 67.

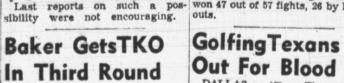


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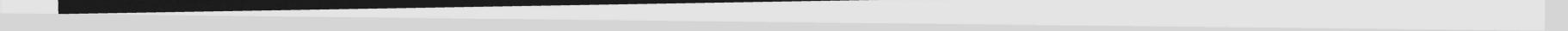


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Golfer Gets Goose

Instead Of Birdie

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PICEON-HOLE PARKING-Auto parking gets a big lift in Spokane, Wash., with the operation of this automatic parker which is half trolley and half elevator. Powered by special motors and con-trols, the car parker runs on a track in the middle corridor, lifts the auto to the desired level and deposits it in one of the "pigeon-holes."

Allies Investigating Brothers Killed In Same Action **Illicit Arms Trade**

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Allied occupation authorities Ark., were killed in action on in Frankfurt are investigating what is believed to be a March 16. large-scale illicit traffic in arms between Western Ger- There were no details in many and Soviet Russia's satellites.

The investigation resulted from a recent attempt by a the same regiment of the 1st West German shipyard to transfer secretly to Red Hun- Cavalry Division indicated they gary a Danubian river fleet consisting of ten armored mon- died in the same engagement. itors, tankers and barges.

An anti-Red underground or- yard in Deggendorf, Bavaria, zone of Germany is credited with exposing the deal, said to have been concluded last December between the German firm and the against Marshal Tito and to par-brother 20. Hungarian Trade Delegation sta- alyze shipping on the Danube tioned in Frankfurt.

countries behind the Iron Curtain.

includes the "Hungaria," luxury yacht Hitler gave to Admiral Consumer Groans Hungary,

soldier brothers have been killed on the same day and apparently in the same action in Korea. The Army said today Melvin and John Barnett of Batesville.

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initial report received here, but the fact that both boys were in Army spokesmen here said they believed this was the first such

an anti-Red underground or-ganization operating in the U.S. Inown as the Deggendorfer Weft, instance in the Korean War. Inc. The Army has no general policy The Army has no general policy against brothers serving in the

John was 21 years old, his

The father of the boys, George River, the main waterway which Barnett, received notifications of U. S. officials believe that they links Bavaria, Austria, Hungary the deaths at different times. may now be able to check the and Yugoslavia. It was used in The first telegraphic notification flow of strategic war materials from Western Germany to the slavia in the last war. livered on March 27, the notification concerning Melvin on

The Danubian fleet, which also Officials Answer March 30.

Horthy, actually once belonged to WASHINGTON - (P) - The Arabs Toss Loot Agriculture Department had an Over Wrong Fence

Badly damaged by Allied answer today for food buyers bombs, the fleet was transferred wishing for a return of the to Germany at the end of 1944 "good old days" of the late 30's Field, U. S. airbase in north and anchored on the Danube be-tween Passau and Regensburg. Despite the sharp increase in Subsequently it was confiscated prices the average consumer spent

Cancer Specialist To Try New Drug

CHICAGO - (P) - A young Brazilian cancer specialist who CHICAGO went home to await death from the disease will be treated with Krebiozen, the new experimental cancer drug.

The physician, Dr. Napoleao Leaureano, 36, of Joa Pessoa, Brazil, returned to his Brazilian home nearly four weeks ago after New York doctors assured him death was a certainity.

A package reported to contain Krebiozen was expected to arrive by plane in Rio De Janerio, Brazil, today. The drug reportedly regulates the growth of the body cells.

Frederico Meiro Vasconcellos, the acting Brazilian consul in Chicago, said Sunday that Bra-zil's President Getulio Vargas had 'personally interested himself" in the case. The consul said earlier he was "prepared to pay any price" to buy some of the drug from its discoverer, Dr. Stevan Durovic.

It was not learned how much he paid or if anything was paid at all.

Price Daniel Urges More Investigating

AUSTIN - (P) - Attorney Gen-eral Price Daniel today urged continuance of the Kefauver Investigating Committee.

Texas is cleaning its own tionwide syndicates and gambling states should do the same thing; lines." "but we need the Kefauver com- Daniel sent these words by

WASHINGTON -- (P) -- Two mittee to continue exposing na- telegram to Senators Tom Con- Read The News Classified Ad



Don Pablo suffered from annoying pains.



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The Nile River has no tribu-



Guy H. Housley suffered stomach distress.

Wayne Catrett was run-down, had no appetite.

at work on the airbase golf by the U. S. military authorities a smaller proportion of his in- course, they gathered up some as enemy property and sold to come for a specified quantity of brass water couplings, Diesel enthe Steg, a Bavarian post-war food last year than he spent in gine bearings and other items commercial organization charged the pre-war years of 1935-39, the taken from equipment in use. with the disposal of such proper- department said.

Kefauver To Tell **Committee Story**

told in a book by the chairman, taxes and other fixed charges. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). Doubleday and Company, Inc., gone up more, the department announced last night that . the said, than have food prices.

book, titled "Crime in America," will be published July 12.

In the past 10 years the Pa- the last war, the farmers' share cific Coast states have grown by got up to 55 cents. In the 30's nearly 50 percent. it dropped below 45 cents.

They threw their loot over a 12-The average diet in the prewar foot wall surrounding the course, In recent months the ships years was said to have cost intending to pick it up later. In recent months the ships years was part to not the aver-were undergoing repair in a ship-age income. They're in jail now. On the other side of the wall at the

The identical diet would have time was the local police comcost \$245 last year or only 18 missioner. percent of the average income, Other recent scrap metal thefts

the department said. In each have included switch points from NEW YORK -(P) — The case, the agency was using an a railway line, a 400-year-old story of the <u>Senate Crime</u> In-income figure which reflected what was left after payment of the telephone wire. All except the In other words, incomes have guns were in use when stolen.

The streets of Hanai, Indochina, At the present time, farmers are said by the National Geoare gettingx about 51 cents out of graphic Society to be virtually every dollar consumers spend for deserted during the noon-3 p. m.

food, the department said, during siesta period. Highest mountain in Soviet

Russia is Stalin Peak, 24,590 feet.

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stood in the snowy dusk of the

The image of her speeding him

on his way, as Tim supposed, was

For Midge. it was an almost un-

bearably long and empty drive

Night had settled over New

York and snow was falling as

Tim's cab squirmed its way up

glowing faces everywhere pro-

The shop of Jean Paul on 56th

Street was richly lighted. Business

ting away fabrics, hats, dresses,

straightening out the chaos of the

Tim entered timidly, boyishly.

faded and vanished.

back to the hospital.

He was startled. "You're 18! No, Midge, not 18." The Gold Mannequin "Eighteen next May, But I don't think there's anything we can do By Myles Connolly about it." She laughed as brightly as she could. "Get ready. In the COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. spirit of Christmas, I'll drive you. to the train."

Nonetheless, he was disap-

Then, suddenly, out of his im-

middle days of December when

preparations for Christmas were

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THE STORY: Tim Reese, a crip-I came. Tim did not hold Jean's not calling against her. She was, he MIDGE, as the train pulled out, pled veteran, has been keeping the exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" told himself, too much in the turmoil of arriving home to have station, smiling, in business with his designs. Not realizing his value to the firm, he works because of his infatuation with Jean Paul, a model and one of the pariners in the firm, hi-flough Jean creates the filmion the pariners in the firm, Al-observed the pariners in the firm, Al-though Jean creates the illusion this pretense cannot be kept up infit firm's attentions to Midge, a thirm girt who often visits Tim at the hospital. Jean and her pari-er Paul Panelera, sead Midge is new part of the parine state to distic Tim. Midge is angre to distic Tim. Midge is and on the door and discovers he can be door and discovers he and on the door and discovers he state work his toes and will be able to walk again. Tim plans to surprise photod, At first Midge shares he is the bill the she realizes he is the bill the bill the she realizes he is the bill the she real the she bill the bill the bill the till the bill the she realizes he is the bill the she real the she bill the bill the bill the till the bill the she real the she bill the bill the bill the bill the bill the till the bill the she real the bill the bill the bill the till the bill t time to telephone. works because of his infatuation pointed. Tim persuaded himself warm and pleasant, and he held that she was planning to come out to it until the train was well out to Cedarbrook without calling as of the station. Then, the image she had done before. That consoled him though it did not altogether quiet his impatience. patience came an idea. Why not go into New York and visit her? That would really be a surprise. He was astonished he had not through Fifth Avenue traffic. but thought of the idea before. He there was little sign of dark or had been a prisoner of the wheel snow in the brillia .t 'tumult of chair so long, he had not fully mazed lights and decorations, realized how free he was now to shining store windows and massed go and come. snowy afternoon in one of the mas. . . .

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TIM REESE noted carefully the

in the air and holly and evergreen hours were over, but several emday of Jean Roland's plane's trees had begun to appear at doors ployees were still at work, putarrival. Although the plane landed and windows. many miles away, Tim, prompted by his dream, had the curious

feeling he was personally watch-ing the plane glide down from the MIDGE had come up that after-noon with a truck load of It was his first visit to a gown sky, and, illusion though he well spruce and fir branches and a shop. He saw an enchanted, knew it to be, it gave him a dozen rolls of red ribbon to help many-mirrored place, with a destrange exhilaration.

This was not so strange conletters she sent him blinded him with delight.

Tim was quite sure-again it soon after her arrival.

His many letters and her many replies promised, he felt, an inevitable climax in an early telephone call. But no call came. Tim hovered as casually as he in his light mood. "Uh-huh. feeling of being a co-creator of could about the hospital telephone Plucked my first gray hair foday." this beautiful world. "It's the wrinkles I notice." This was a woman's place, and well into the evening but, though Gaily, he patted her under the yet in his pride of achievement he the telephone rang often, it was chin. "Especially around the neck." felt more of a man than he had not for him. The mext day still no word be 48."

decorate the recreation room. cor bright and modern but still Tim, in his new enthusiasm, quaintly color-schemed in deep sidering that Jean's mere hand-writing on the envelopes of the go to New York to surprise Jean, on pedestals as if for flight, with She was very solemn, said noth- perfume bottles and costume jewelry glittering on shelves and in "Don't approve? Look." He show cases, with evening gowns was the prompting of his dream- showed her how well he could on stunning mannequins, with hat Jean would telephone him walk with canes. "Almost as good bolts of colorful fabrics still on as new. Almost." view. She still kept her solemn silence. Here and there, as slowly with

The idea came to him on a claiming the approach of Christ-

day.

He was amused. "My, but you're his canes he made his way into getting old and sedate, Midge." his canes he made his way into the shop, he recognized designs of She softened, tried to join him his own and he had the pleasant

"Little wonder. In 30 years I'll since Normandy (To Be Continued)

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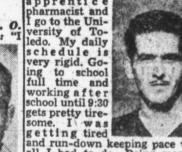
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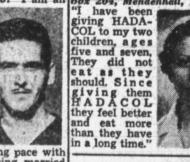
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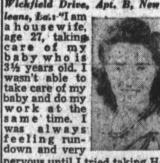
Anselmo Palacios, 911 Hardy St. ouston, Texas: "I had suffered from a bad cold. I did get over my cold, but it left me in Guy H. Housley, 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif.: "I am 40 years of age and have

a poor, weak-ened condition. I lacked energy, had no appetite, and felt gener-ally run-down. I read about HADACOL and decided to try it to see if it

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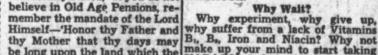




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