# Condon Target Of House Committee Fire; Blasts Back

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy to cloudy and rather cold today, tonight and Monday. Low temperatures 15.22 Panhandle, 20.30 South ans and 30-40 elsewhere.

# The Pampa Daily News

There's only one corner of the universe you can be sure of improving, and that's your own self. You have to begin there, not outside, not on other people. That comes affe erwards, when you've worked on your own corner. Aldous Huxley

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THIS IS BABY SITTING? - Two-year-old Ann Holman (reading book) has everything under control as she baby sits with her one year-old brother, Jim. Mrs. Phy Holman of Lincoln, Neb., their mother, went out to hang up the wash the other day and left Ann in charge of her brother. When she returned moments later, she found Ann keeping the wailing little Jim in check by sitting atop him. The scene was re-staged for a photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Condon Is Target Of Committee Fire**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House committee on Un- not share this opinion American Activities asserted Saturday that Dr. Edward U. Condon was not qualified for any position involving nation- not cling to the sanctity of his al security because of his "propensity" for associating with ivory tower and deprive congrespersons of questionable loyalty.

Pr. Condon, who heard about the committee's report in Rivance of its release, told reporters in St. Louis today that the committee's "lying dishonesty" toward him was is one of the three Republican based on "political spite work."

raiders.

# Military Calls Near-Record Number For Army Draft Justice Inquiry Demanded Is Set For February

### Investigation Of Tom Clark Is Sought

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) Saturday called for a "full inguiry" into the administration of the Justice Department during the 12 years Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was in it.

Hillings said Clark should be summoned before a House subcommittee which issued a report Saturday criticizing Clark for what it called an apparent "gross de parture from the usual channels of authority" while he was at-

torney general. "Many people in Washington re gard Mr. Clark as some type of sacred cow because he is a justice of the Supreme Court." Hillings said in a statement. "I do

Ivory Tower "A Supreme Court justice should sional committees of the opportunity to obtain necessary infor-

mation Hillings is a lawyer. He also members of the seven-man fudinnutee which had

been investigating the Justice De-



WASHINGTON (AP) - The military stepped up its call for draftees Saturday to a level unprecedented since early in the Korean War. It asked Selective Service to induct 53,000 men, all for the Army, in February.

AP Leased Wire

The Defense Department's official explanation for the big levy on manpower was that the terms of service of many men drafted after the outbreak of the Korean War are expiring and their places must be filled.

But it appeared there might be other factors contributing to the largest draft call since the first three months of 1951.

A check of calls since last spring showed some monthly totals as low as 10,000 men. Why the calls were held down when the department knew that a large number of original draftees would be eligible for release this winter

and spring was not clear.

Under Pentagon policy, each of the services can submit its estimate of men needed, but the final decision is made by the department's assistant secretary in charge of manpower, Anna Rosenberg. Army sources have declined to disclose what that service's monthly requests to the , Defense Department, for transmission to Selective Service, have been. As has been the case since ast May, the Navy, Marines and Air Force have made no requests or draftees, depending on reruiting and re-enlistment to keep neir strengths at required levels, Three Factors

The Army's current strength is about 1,552,000, But in planning to hold the force at about that evel. Army headquarters here and n the Far East obviously have had to consider such factors as



OH, TEACHER!-Nell

above of Dallas Tex. is the nation's "Prettiest Teacher," ac-f

cording to judges of a radio

contest who screened 6500 pho-

tos entered by listeners to the

teaches dramatics and voice

expense paid tour to Hollywood

as a prize.

**City Plans** 

**Signs For** 

114 Streets

Orders for enough signs to

properly identify 114 additional

Pampa street intersections will

be placed in a few days oy the

city following completion of a

street survey last week by the

The order will consist of 442

Department of Public Works.

name plates and the necessary

Dr. Condon, who will be install Sharp Fights . . . ed this week as president of th American Association for the Auvancement of Science, said he learned from friends in Washingfon that the House committee "has given the press a statement renewing its attack on me."

"The House committee's lying dishonesly in its attitude toward me is a shocking thing to all decent Americans, especially to my many friends, who know my 12year record of important service on a wide variety of secret military projects, coupled with the complete absence of any evidence of failure on my part to safe. guard security on these projects.

"The committee says my friends 'questionable loyalty," but nobody has questioned it but the committee itself.

"The committee initiated its at- nese unit of 75 east of the Pan- positions," tack on me because of political murion truce talks village and spite work, for the part I had in left 53 Communists dead or bringing about pass, ge of the act wounded in the snow. The sav-Commission. It is furious with it- temperatures lacted 10 minutes. self because, after five years of spending thousands of dollars of (See CONDON, Page 3)

**Army Recruits 484** From Iron Curtain

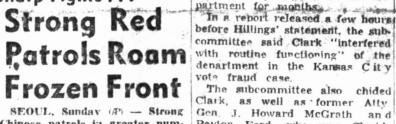
dead and 30 wounded. FRANKFURT (P) - The U.S. Army has recruited 484 aliens battled 20 Chinese in an houred Saturday. Reds dead

This is far short of the goal This is far short of the goal On the extreme eastern end of Steve Canyon Will of 12,500 set for the experiment the 135-mile line, a North Korean Steve Canyon Will Army abroad for the first time one-hour probing attack,

in history. But at least the Snow and rain grounded Allied program appears to be pice , up pilots yesterday morning, but the Join News Comics speed. In the first year only fliers cut through broken clouds 220 recruits were sworn in, while in the afternoon and bombed and 264 have been added in the strafed sections of the Red last nine months. Hundreds of new front.

applications still are pending. Sabre jets darted through MIG All these volunteers come from Alley over Northwestern Kores Communist-ruled countries. They late yesterday, but the pilots reare willing to fight if neces ported they sighted no Red MIGs. sary even against their homelands in exchange for American citi- New Adding Machines 3109.59 up, Pampa Office Supply Ph. 4288.

ike May Discuss Stalin Talks



sharp fights with stalking Allied

gave no explanation of the step-

An Allied raiding party on the

ned-up Red patrolling.

department in the Kansas City vote fraud case. The subcommittee also chided Clark, as well as former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath and Chinese patrols in greater num-Peyton Ford, who was Clark's deputy for what it called bers roamed frozen no man's land in Korea yesterday and sufindifferent attitude. **Report Shows Need** fered crippling losses in short.

Hillings declared the subcommit-

tee's report "shows the need for Eighth Army headquarters a full inquiry into the administration of the Department of Justice during his Clark's tenure attorney general and during the time he occupied subordinate Texas Hospital, Amarillo, receiv- stitution,

Western Front ripped into a Chi-Clark entered the department man made him attorney general. establishing the Atomic Energy age pre-dawn fight in near-zero He served until 1949, when Trumun elevated him to the Supreme

an Eighth Army summary said. Court. Another Allied patrol that moved subcommittee members last Octoout west of Chorwon on the ber of inviting Clark to appear Central Front at about the same time hit an estimated 69 Com-

munists strung out in ambush came of it. Clark lumself has taken no pubposition. The Allies called for artillery support and when the lic cognizance of the investigation. In Saturday's report, the House clash was over 10 Chinese were group concerned itself mainly

On the Eastern Front, a patrol with T. Lamar Caudle, the former assistant attorney general who from 11 countries behind the Iron long machine gun, hand grenade was fired by Truman in Novem-Curtain, Army authorities report- and mortar fight that left seven ber, 1951, for "outside activities.

Here's good news for funny-

paper fans: Steve Canyon, America's most

outstanding comic strip adventurer, begins Monday in The Pampa Daily News! Among today's adventure

strips, Steve Canyon, drawn by Milton Caniff, is unique-it's a strin that actually stays ahead of the headlines. The war in the Orient, the Snorkel submarine

and many other realities of today were forecast first in Steve Canyon. Accidents Pile Up In City;

With Senate Republican Heads Against this up-with-the-news background, Caniff's Lt. Col. Canyon of the Air Force moves. YORK (P) - President- of Britain's Prime Minister Winthrough a story of action, intrigue and romance no other strip can match.

elect Eisenhower may discuss Pre- ston Churchill to the United States. mier Stalin's world peace overtures Churchill is scheduled to arrive in You are invited to read this

A \$2,508 BOOST for the growing polio ward at North West Texas Hospital was received Saturday at upon by Ed Smith, left, chairman of the Poiter County Chapter, National Pollo Foundation. Mrs. Arthur Teed, right, vice-chairman of the Gray Coounty Chapter presented the check during brief ceremonies in the champer of committee offices at noon. The money will be used for purchase of new equipment for the ward, (News Photo)

Gray Polio Board Gives \$2,500 To Augment Amarillo Facilities

A growing polio ward at West; tion of its 1950 surplus Donating the money was don ed a \$2,500 shot-in-the-arm here The gift was made yesterday to in complete accord with the Na-

this week when the Gray Courty Potter County polio officials in the tional Foundation, New York, be-1947 and in 1945 President Tru- Chapter of the National Polio Chamber of Commerce offices by cause it will be used to purchase Foundation donated a major por- Mrs. Arthur Teed, vice chairman needed equipment for the new ward. When completed. polio

# Court. There was some talk a 10 ng E. C. Barrett, Long-Time Area ber of inviting Clark to appear become the group, nothing ever Resident, Dies; Rites Monday

N. Frost, a resident of Pampa for 46 years, died at 2:07 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital

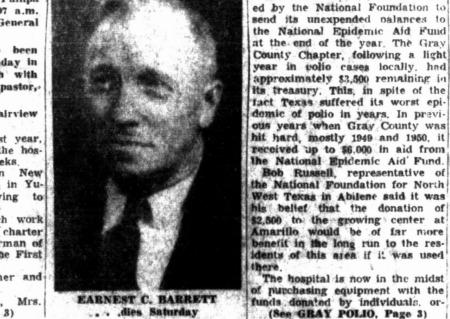
Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

In ill health for the past year, Mr. Barrett had been in the hospital for the last three weeks. Born April 17, 1880, in New Middleton, Tenn., he lived in Yukon, Okla., prior to moving to Pampa in 1906.

Active in Pampa church work since his arrival, he was a charter member, deacon and chairman of the board of trustees for the First **Baptist** Church

Mr. Barrett was a farmer and stockman by occupation. Surviving are his wife, (See MONDAY, Page 3)



- The effect of them rotation program, under which men are brought back from combat and must be replaced by others.

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2. The release, in addition to sponsoring program. Nell, who draftees who were inducted in the first part of the Korean War, classes at the James B. Bonham of a large number of reservists school in Dallas, received an allwho were called to active duty. 3. Replacement of battle casual-

ties. This has not been a major factor in recent months, although during the fall offensive of the Communists U. S. casualties during a week mounted to an average of about 1,200. For the last (See MILITARY, Page 3)

Christmas Seals Bring In \$2,000

More than \$2,000 has been con tributed for Christmas scals workers here said, the ward will throughout the county, according to B. R. Nuckols, treasurer most modern and complete polio of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association.

adapters, spacers and tops to go "Probably a little more" will with them. Delivery is expected. to Warm Springs, Ga., Gonzales be received by GCTA by Jar. 1. Ray Evans, director of public and other points where polio is Nuckols said, although "the sale works said within 60 to 90 days. of seals has slowed up consider. Street department employes will ably."

A total of more than \$2,400 was contributed last year to GCTA, might not reach it-but we still may.'

Each year the association sends out sheets of Christmas seals to residents of the county, requesting that they mail back t' money for them. They sell 13 for SI a sheet.

install the sign posts. When the new signs are installed, every developed interseche continued, and this year "we tion in Pampa will be equipped with identification markers. At

must intersections the name plates will be doubled -- back to back 'so they can be seen from both directions, The survey was the second year-

checkup made on this order (See CITY PLANS, Page 3)

# received up to \$6,000 in aid from the National Epidemic Aid Fund. **Ferguson Urges Armed Forces** the best that the donation of s2,500 to the growing center at Amarillo would be of far more benefit in the long run to the residents of this area if it was used there.

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Fer-, head the group if it is cuitin guson (R-Mich) Saturday urged ued. Its authority now is schedthe armed forces to "purge their uled to expire Jan. 1, when it

ranks" of known and suspected would have to return to the Communists. Treasury unexpended balances of Ferguson, a member of the Sen- more than \$300,000 Congress put

ate internal security subcommit- up to finance its work. tee, said subcommittee members. The report argued that "if sub "are of the opinion and have versive elements in the United some knowledge that there are States can be discovered and commany Communists among com- trolled, there need be no fear missioned grades in active serv- of a shooting war in America." ice and in the reserve."

Ferguson is its senior Republi- Fire Damages Small can member and presumably will In Two City Colls

Five automobile accidents, invol- about 7:15 p.m., according to po-ving a total of 12 cars, have lice, when three other vehicles Hollingshead, 83, of 941 Twiford,

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Surpass One-A-Day Average Set Here Monday

**Hollingshead** Rites

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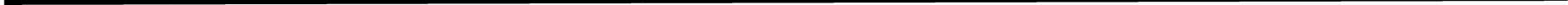
treatment center in the country

and do away with lengtry trips

Surplus of \$3,500

The local chapter had been ask-

treated



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# Weather Bureau Plans New **Type Tests For Rainmaking**

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

rain fall on a big scale.

rain, the bureau will go to the wettest place in the Unit-

The experiments will be conducted from the U.S. Naval Air keep the cold war hot.

be in charge at Seattle. "Controlled" Tests

reau spokesman said, the cloud a recent speed-up in Russian and even now have an estimated 11/2 tion.

results

Like the doctors' the Weather had there been no treatment.

experiment. The area has more abyss of atomic war. United States. This, the auof these "favorable" days planes sense of urgency among masses of class allies of the West. aloft to seed rain clouds with are reassured by Stalin's "peace" the two standard weapons of com- talk. mercial rainmakers - dry ice pellets and silver iodide fumes.

#### Some Days, Nothing On other favorable days, noth-

ing will be done. In, this way, the Weather Bureau spokesman said, it is hoped are present.

Bureau, showed:

1. Seeding could cause changes In this Russian encircled eastin cloud structure.

was not clear.

# The weather bureau an- Won't March This Year ... nounced today it will make a new and different attempt to see whether man can make Western Europe Feels Kremlin an opportunity to catch up on his Christmas sh pping in Jarun while on a five-day rest and re-cuperation leave from Korea. Instead of trying to make Will Keep The Cold War Hot

consider that, n view of growing opportunities to visit the well-By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA (P) - Western Europe Western strength it is time to stocked Army stores (post exed States-the Pacific North- is boxing toward the new year take a calculated risk of war by a changes) established for their west — and see how much, if and the East with a general con-series of tough moves to strength- convenience and holiday shopping. any, wetter it can make it. viction that the Russians will en Soviet positions in Europe. One Packaging and mailing services hesitate to march in 1953 but will such move may be a new block- are set up at most of these cenade of West Berlin. Or the Soviets ters.

Station at Sand Point, near Se- Many European statesmen. led may drop the Iroa Curtain in stra- Bean, an attle, from late January to May by England's history-wise Win- tegic Austria. and again during the fall and ston Churchill, believe the dan Whether the Russians act ter pany, 60th Infantry Regiment of early winter of 195? Ferguson ger of a shooting war has re- war or for doubtful peace, intel- the 46th Division, arrived in the Hall, weather bureau specialist cedel although the Kremlin still ligence men say there is no doubt Far East last June and holds the in rain-making experiments, will seeks Communist domination of that: all Europe.

Fear Speed-Up

1. Russia will continue to rearm fautryman Badge, Korean Service its East European satellites, and Ribbon with two campaign stars At the start, a Weather Bu- Against this, military men fear modernize their armies, which and the Korean Presidential Cita-

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seeding will take place over the satellite minitary power. The gen million men under arms, southwest corner of the state of erals, led by U.S. Gen. Mat- 2. World communism will inten- 1151, and received basic training Washington, but the idea may be thew Ridgway, supreme Allied sify its world-wide "peace" cam- at Schofield Parracks, Hawaii.

commander in Europe, caution that paign. By this, the Soviets hope to The idea is to carry out some-thing like a medical experiment, the strength they need to over-forts to rearm. Further cut-backs where one group of patients is run the continent at the same in rearmament might leave Europe used as a "control," permitting time that Europe relaxes in over-better scientific judgment of the contidence. That confidence is based upon culties that could bring a growth of

the improved unity of the West- communism. Bureau wants to know not only ern alliance. But crucial days lie 3. Communist agents will stimuwhat happens under treatment, munity. The Soviets seek to create late colonial unrest to drain the ar-

what happens under treatment, ahead for the North Atlutic com-but what would nave happened ahead for the North Atlutic com-new disagreements within the France and Holland. That is why the rainy Pacific west, If unity is not preserved, 4, Russia will attempt to end Northwest was chosen for the fragile peace may crash into the the strategic blockade of the from Curtain countries by encouraging

experiment. The area has more asystem and soldiers alike more F st-West trade. Trainy days than any other in the agree that, whatever else the 5. The Kremlin and its puppets nouncement said, will give the year brings it will see no let will try to win Yugosiava back rainingkers a choice of many and bullying. But they will have people are said to be unhappy betically certain to rain. On some a hard task to keep alive any cause they feel they are second-

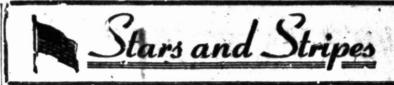
> Gunmen Rob Airlines Russia Beefing

Office Of \$3,500 Western intelligence, however, western intelligence, however, agrees the danger has by no means passed Soviet military ma mean invaded an American Air means passed. Soviet military ma lines office at LaGuardia Field power and supplies a) a fast being in daylight yesterday, held up increased behind the Elbe River. five employes and made off with There are an estimated 189 Rus-

to discover how much rain falls, if any, when clouds are seeded European Russia and her East European puppets. The aim of the field they overlooked almost \$10,sian and satellite divisions in \$3.500. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

The Weather Bureau conducted tion was 96 divisions and 9,000 by rainmaking experiments, mostly 1954. But that goal became only near Wilmington, Ohio, in 1947 a dream in mid-December when and 1948. It came up unconvinced NATO cut its 1953 program bethat rainmaking is practical. The cause of confidence among politiresults, according to the Weather cians, combine t with public pressure to cut expenses.

ern-most European outpost of the 2. It apparently could cause Western world, some top flight some rain to fall, but how much intelligence men appraise the cold war outlook for 1953 as follows: Russia, rather than the West,



WITH U.S. FORCES IN JAPAN -Pfc. Frank Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bean, 701 N. Madden, Shamrock, recently had an opportunity to catch up on The vacation is part of the

Army's policy to give front-line soldiers respite from combat. At the same time soldiers at the "R and R" hotels have been afforded

assistant operations serg nt in Headquarters Com-**COMPLETING BASIC** - Pvt.

Willard L. Ogden, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ogden, '1608 UN Service Ribbon, Combat In Force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air

He entered the Army in April, force base, site of Air Force

ing is preparing him for entrance er. 1012 N. Duncan. into A. F. technical training and tude and inclination for followcareer.

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MIAMI (Special) - S. Sgt. 59 NEW CASUALTIES Robert J. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris, Miami, is now

"I won't hurt you." stationed at the Reese (Tex.) Air 59 casualties of the Korean War. A Force Base, a multi-engine pilot new list, No. 717, included 10 killed, Mrs. Lidquist told Jefferson Park p.m., according to E. J. Cooper, training school. and 3 missing. - policeman Arnold Lidquist.

maintenance squadron at Reese. A graduate of Miami High School, Morris served with the armed forces from 1945 to 1946 and since 1949. He has been both

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712 N., Frost, was among the 1141 enlisted men who recently re-ceived Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps or specialist commis-sions at the United States Naval Base, Newport, R. I

All of them completed a twomonth indoctrination course at Newport, the Navy's only officer candidate school.

After a brief leave, the newly commissioned officers will undergo further training in their specialty before being assigned permanent duty stations.

Graduates of the indoctrination course received their diplomas in a dual ceremony along with 777 graduates of the school's fourmonth training program for candidates for line officers commis-

Sgt. Billy G. Watt, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt. 625 N. Sumner, is home on a 30-day furlough from the Tooele (Utah) Air Force Base, near Salt Lake City

Returning to Salt Lake City early in January, Watt is scheduied to leave for overseas assignment.

Christine, is completing his Air of a four-year enlistment in the Watt, 24, has served 28 months Air Force. Prior to entering the service, he was graduated from Force Base, San Antonio. Lack- Pampa High School in 1947 and land is the world's largest air worked for several area concerns.

basic training for men and Midshipman Ralph Freese, first women, headquarters of the Huclassman at the United State man Resource Research Center Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and home of A.F.'s officer candi- is home on leave visiting his date school. Ogden's basic train- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneid-

Freese, 22. is scheduled to gradfor assignment in specialized uate from the academy this June. work. The course includes a Graduated from Julesburg scientific evaluation of his apti-(Colo.) High School in 1948, Freese attended Western State ing a particular vocation and College, Denison. Colo., prior to 37, was scooping out bills and Singing Convention

### entering the service.

Morris has been assigned to a

in Europe and in the Far East. Medals he has earned include the Korean Service Medal, Occupation of Japan Medal. United Nations Service Medal and the Prior to his assignment at

Carl Q. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams,



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Shararock Chamber said: "We are anxious to have some-one take over the office as soon as possible after Mr. Ryan leaves."

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is helping the local board of directors line up a competent man.

Names of ten candidates to fill three vacancies in the C of C caused by expiring terms in January were approved at a special meeting of the board of directors last week. The ten nominees from SOLOIST - Betty Jane Boynton, a student in the Juilliard Conservatory of Music, New York, will be guest soloist at the regular which three will be selected to serve three years by postcard bal-lots of the board are: A. D. Southard, Robert Laycock, S. L. morning service today of the First Methodist Church. Preaching will be Dr. Edwin Kirby, district superintendent. A college recognition program has been Draper, P. T. Boston, Jack Kersh, Charles Sanders, Sam Pakan, Harold Teegerstrom, Roy Scrivner scheduled in the church tonight. and J. H. Caperton.

The three board members wh terms expire-in January are: G. L. Harrison, president; Jack Stroup and Carl Linkey.

Hold-over members of the board are: Billy Holmes, Dennis Ward, Perry Bear, Norman Patrick, Clenn Richerson and Juhany CHICAGO (AP) - One of the two men who held up a chair. food store last night mixed a Mundy.

#### As cashier Mrs. Anne Lidquist, silver for one of the robbers, he Slated In Mobertie gave her a resounding kiss.

to attend

"Don't be afraid," he smiled, SHAMROCK (Special)-Wheeler County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, Dec. 28, in the First Baptist Church of Mobestie, at 2 keeping his gun pointed at her "I was petrified with fear."



ing Ground, Md., where he will Good Conduct Medal Reese, he was stationed at Kelly he will receive specialized train-(Tex.) Air Force Base. ing in an ordnance corps technical school at one of the Army ordnance installations.

**READY FOR BASIC** - James Collier, son of Mrs. Anna B. Collier, 115 S. Gillespie, has arrived at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Provundergo eight weeks of Army basic training. Following basic,

Montgomery Ward

3. Seeding only "milked" clouds of what rain moisture was al controls the situation. It can ready in them, That is, it did not take the initiative and make the set up conditions in which new West jump. What Russia will do moist air rushed in, building up may depend upon developments new rain cloud formations,

#### **DiSalle Seeks End** To Boycott Of WSB

WASHINGTON (A, - Michael V. Disalle, back in the anti-scramble to put together a new V. Disane, back in the and scramble to por together a new inflation program as economic stabilizer, says industry "s h oul d accept its reponsibility" and end without war. a boycott of the Wage Stabilization Board.

The seven industry members of the board quit in protest agains many is not ratified, if the Schu-President Truman's handling of a man coal-steel pool plan fails, if coal miers' wage case. The ad- France and Germany can't solve ministration, unable to find suit their differences over the rich able replacements, delegated wage Saar Basin or if general unrest control authority to a committee continues in North Africa. made up of the board's public members. The old board had equal Defense Community treates are

#### **Dies In** Collision

Correi, was fatally injured in a First, the Kremlin can set back three - car collision early today, its timetable for Communist domtraffic fatality toll to 63 so far cold war brewing. This is the ex-this year. In the city, 24 have pectation of British intelligence died in traffic mishaps.

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war will last until 1937. Read The News Classified Ads. | Alternatively, Joseph Stalin Liay

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within the Western alliance. The West's unity primarily is based on French-German relations and the planned contribution of 12 German divisions to the European army. If this plan fails, the Atlantic nations will have to

Faces Two Choices She will gain, too, if the West's peace contract with Ger-

But if the peace and European representation from industry, la- approved, if Europe's econo pic recovery is speeded, if the situation

in North Africa is nailed down, then, these intelligence men say, FORT WORTH (P) Kirby Jack Russia has two choices for 1953: The death raised the county ination of Europe but keep the which reportedly believes the cold

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#### **First Baptist**

Some for :- odd college students A special annual program. in the First Micthodist Church are "Student Night at Christmas. expected to be on hand tonight featuring college students home for the church's college recogni- the Christmas holidays has been tion program. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the the First Baptist Church. scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in

affair will feature talks on "What Theme' of the affair will be the Local Church Means, to Me" "Christ Above All," according to by James Kirby, McMuury Col- J. R. Stroble, educational directlege, Abilenc, and "Christ and or.

the University" by Joyce Harrah. Presiding officer will be Ken-Southern Methodist University. neth Mangham, ministerial student Preaching in the morning serv- in the Southwestern Baptist Semice will be Dr. Edwin Kirby, inary, Ft. Worth. Methodist district superintendent. Following the services there

Guest soloist will be Betty Jane will be a fellowship meeting in Boynton, a student at the Juil- the church parlor under the diliard Conservatory of Music, New rection of Mrs. Rufe Jordan and York. During the evening collegiate Mrs. Homer Doggett. Participants in the collegiate get-York.

program Patsy' Williams, Texas together will include Phoebe Os-Tech, Lubbock, will discuss her torne, Baylor University, Waco, college's Methodist Youth Center. organist; Jo Ann Hash, West Tex-Presiding over the occasion will as State, Canyon, pianist; and by Herman VanSickle, Methodist Bill Studebaker, West Texas State, Youth Fellowship president. Bar- chairman of ushers.

bara Blair, Texas Wesleyan Col- Others on the program will be lege, Ft. Worth, is scheduled to David Crossman, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mariola Duvall. Texas State sing a solo.

Prayer will be given by Eugene College for Women, Denton; Joe Bonney and Bob Epps will pro- Sheppard, Oklahoma Baptist Un nounce the benediction. Both are iversity, Shawnee; Carolyn Carver, attending McMurry College. |Hardin - Simmons College. Abi-

Hardin - Simmons College, Abi-lene; Jan Doggett, Te:as Tech; John Lee Welton, West Texas State; Mary Ellen Barker, Way-land College, Plainview; and G. D. **STATISTICS** Holmes, Pittsburgh (Kan.) College.

ganizations, and others. The Gray

Tio Foundation told reporters:

purchase a Hubbard hydrother-

basic iron lung; a diathermy ma- Ph. 4333.\*

#### **Gray Polio** (Continued hain page one)

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HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted ? Tommy Wayne Woodruff, 304 1-2

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Gene Blasengame, 413 N. Nel-

Mrs, Bertha Kunkel, 326 Gordon Mrs. Leona Smith, -Glazier Sherry Moore, Wheeler Mrs. Theda Lane. Odessa Mrs. Jewell Kuntz, 1207 E. Fran- a full-time registered physiothera- Gele, during the holidayd.

ed there from Children's Hospi- vale bath, for rent, Ph. 1380-W. Mrs. Zena Biggers, Skellytown rs. Zena Biggers, Skellytown ed there from Children's Hospital vale bath, for rend, Fill, Booth. D. Harrison, Pampa D. Walters, 220 N. Faulkner registered nurse, gradiated from son, Gene, of Kermit, are spend-rs. Ella, Singleton, McLean Mayo Hospital, Rochester, Minn. ing several days visiting Mr. and Sweeping Raids J. D. Harrison, Pampa Mrs. Ella, Singleton, McLean Mrs. Patsy Kennedy, 704 N. Gray. ter County Chapter, National Po- sell.

Lawrence Jones; Pampa Mrs. Bernice Cavender, 2101 Hamilton

O. L. Adair, 228 N. Nelson W. H. Jackson, 935 S. Dwight Tommy Clayk, 400 N. Nelson Mrs. Celia Willis. Skellytown Mrs. Betty Jean Jinks, Lefors Mrs. Betty Jean Cox, 1010 N. Dincan Dismissed

liss Alice Gower, Pampa aby Richard McLaughlin, Pan-'

patic tank, a unit which can easi-ly accommodate a person more than six feet tall. Complete in-(Continued From Fage One) Evelyn Walters and baby

STEP AT A TIME - This slick chick. emulating a tightrope walker, does its act on a Posts \$3,000 Bond

telephone wire three floors above a downtown Cincinnati street audience watching its moves.

tha Walker, 744 Scott, leaves Pam- Brown-Root Company, lye into the face of G. W. Callahan. pa today after spending the holi- Call 1523 for free Merle Norman days in Pampa and Borger. He and Cosmetic consultation.\*

posted a bond of \$3,000 and been his wife, Elizabe h, are returning Get your fireworks for New released perding the next meeting to their home in Dailas. They Years at Dick's Pet Shop on Lefors of the grand jury. Etta Mae Washington, who lives

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt and in the 500 block of Maple, was ward purchase of arm, leg and hip hydromassage equipment; a For rent: unfurnished 4 room children, Joan and Kenneth, led charged with maining by District respiration dome attached to the house, and large 4 room apaitment Saturday for Dallas and Bryant for Attorney Tom Braly before Just a vacation. They were accompan- lice of the Perce J. V. Andrews chine and other items of smaller Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 ied to Bryant by their son and Friday morning.

For Throwing Acid

In Officer's Face

N. Yeager, have been entertain- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Callehan, injured in the eyes Althought the ward at North ing their daughters. Maurine James Holt, who have been spend and face by the caustic, was re-West Texas Hospital is still in- Jones, Beaumont, and Mrs. C. D. ing the bolidays with the Holts ported in "good" condition Saturcomplete insofat as equipment Herring, Franklin, La, and Mrs. and C. W. Berrys. James is a day night in a local bespital. Earlier, 'his condition had been has been concarned, it does have Herring's yourgstors, Ebbhy and stulent in Tenas A&M. (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising called "air."

Ed Smith, chairman of the Pot- Mrs. Albert Reynolds, 1809 N. Rus-On Subversives Oxygen equipped ambulances

"This donation will be of great ph. 400 Duenkel-Ca. michael." MANILA (#) - A spontent in the National Defense Department Panhandle in the immediate in. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noland, said several ranking Chinese lead. City Plans

ture and will help to main to. Pacadena, have returned fom e era in the Phill ra and al- (C dinaid i a page one) polio ward at the holpital one of after spending the holiday week most 200 members of their under- since the first signs went up in the most modern and complete end with Mr. Noland's father, W. ground organitation were arrest-the wards in the nation." A. Noland, Phillips - Kingsmill ed Saturday n sweeping raids. are necessary for all new streets The said an Amarillo man re- Camp. The Nolands were recently The Manila Times said nearly because the postoffice will not add cently donated sufficient funds to transferred from Pampa to Pasa- 350 persons had been arrested so such streets to carrier routes until properly identified, Evans said. far They included prominent busi All new developments and fringe nessmen, teachers and professional streets - those bordering the city men.

most two years of preparation, the the city limits which have only

defense spokesman said. They streets and lots marked off, but

limits -- are included in the The surprise raids climaxed al- order for signs. Additions within

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cording to Sheriff Rule Jordan.

#### Military

#### PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1952

(Continued from page one) lease of Army inductes veterans started by supplemental appro few weeks casualties have run of Korea announced Dec. 22, 1952, priations. Call Held Back between 200 and 400, by Secretary of the Army Frank

The official Defense Department Face Jr. These release plans will When consideration of the new announcement of the February call effect increased economies in the budget was started, the question noted that, the rapid expansion assignment and uutilization of of inclusion of funds for the war

of the Army after outbreak of personnel." was considered. Until decision was the Korean War required induc- In answer to a question, a De-made to put that request int of the Army after outbreak of personnel." was considered. Until decision was tion of large numbers of individ- fense Department spokesman said the initial budget message, the uals, with the peak of 80,000 per the increased draft call had "no draft call for February was held month reached in January, Feb connection whatsoever" with Pres- back, the spokesman said. Usualruary and March 1951. ident . elect Eisenhower's recent ly c the Defense Department at-**Replacements** Needed

trip to Korea, where he saw tempts to notify Selective Serv-"Now, two vears later," the manpower problems, first-hand, ice of its monthly manpower restatement said, "these men must| Asked about a delay in announc- quirement at least 60 days in be replaced as they complete their ing the February call, the spokes-ladvance.

two-year period of active service, man said it was caused by con- To another question, the spokesorder to maintain approved sideration of the budget for the man said the Selective Service Act strengths. The increase in the 1954 fiscal year starting next imposes no ceiling on the total call for February over those made July 1. He noted that past ap- of the monthly call. during previous months is a di-inual budgets submitted to Con-

rect reflection of these increased gress by the President have in- Hank Marino of Milwaukee, cluded no provision for conduct- who was elected "Bowler of the "It also should be considered in ing the Korean War, that being Last Half Century," has rolled 11 light of the plans for earlier re- jone each year since the, war perfect 300 games in league play.





spent Christmas Eve and Christ- Highway." County donation will be used to mas Day with his mother.

Miss Weshington was released from county jail Friday night, ac-

wirl, 219 Sunset Drive girl, Pampa Mrs. Irma Hamon and baby girl, 821 E. Gordon

#### Condon

Mrs.

(Continued from page one) public funds it has not been able said:

misgonduct on my part. So it again resorts to the snide a repeat of what we had in 1919 ernoon. notorious

1948 of being the "weakest link" Gray County chapter.

 Can refax.
 A number of officials and Congress upheld Condon's loyalty.
 House subversive hunters contin-ued their feud with the former
 E. Nelson, county chapter chair-man; Mrs. Teed and E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of Pam-pa Chamber of Commerce. Rep-resenting Amarillo were Smith.
 E. Nelson, county chapter chair-culated by officers at \$175. No citations or injuries were report-ed.
 B. Solomon, Calvin Whatley, Her-man Whatley and Bob Allford. Honorary pallbearers will be the board of deacons of the First. gress upheld Condon's loyalty. government scientist in their yearend annual report.

**Dog Turns Arsonist** 

McPHERSON, Kan., (P) - There of Directors; and F. S. Walters, are dogs who steal, dogs who superintendent of the hospital. are vandals -- but here is a mutt who sets fires.

"WATCHTOWER" IS BANNED The canine arsonist picked up PARIS, France (P)-The French a lighted cigarette from the smoking stand at the Nick Young government's official journal said Saturday the "Watchtower," Jehone and started to play with It. He set fire to the divan. vah's Witnesses magazine, has Firemen said it was their first been banned from France and all French territories. dog-set fire.



WALKING 'POWDERPUFFS' - Mrs. Marjorie Senesac of Temple City. Cal., holds rare Black and White Silkie shickens, a breed mentioned by Marco Polo in his writings.

mersion of the body for message or vehicle and collided with the Mrs. Bonda Shockey and baby ireatments can be had with this Adair car. tank, Smith explained,

nist Mrs. Dennis Webb, who mov- 4 room un urnished duplex, pri-

Adair's condition is reported were made simultaneously in Ma- have no houses were not included. Hasse Issues Plea"good" and Clark has been us-<br/>missed from the hospital.nia and in several province.poles; anchored two feet below<br/>ground with the street nameplates<br/>tody before the raids are complet-<br/>ed.At the same time the donation<br/>was made, Warren Hasse, chair<br/>man of the 1953 fund raising drive<br/>in Gray County issued a plea for<br/>its support during January and"good" and Clark has been us-<br/>missed from the hospital.<br/>Clark was cited, for failure to<br/>grant the right of way. B ot h<br/>cars are considered by police to<br/>be a total loss.nia and in several province.<br/>The spokesman said another 100<br/>persons may be taken into cus-<br/>tody before the raids are complet-<br/>ed.poles; anchored two feet below<br/>ground with the street nameplates<br/>standing 10 feet above ground.MANILA (P) - Philippine troopsMANILA (P) - Philippine troops Hasse Issues Plea "good" and Clark has been dis- nila and in several provinces. The signs will be on 12-foot

"We were lucky last year, but Two other mishaps were report- retary Ramon Magasaysay said in- MANILA (P) - Philippine troops to find the slightest evidence of that doesn't mean we won't have ed within 20 minutes Friday aft-formation by William J. Pomeroy, Friday killed four Communist Huk pomeroy formation by William J. Pomeroy, Friday killed four Communist Huk

oforious. Disgusting as this committee's time to make our contributions to at 3:55 p.m. when his vehicle recently and was captured earliantics are, I am sure the country's scientific program is strong enough to forge ahead despite the harm that is done to it by these dis-to forge ahead despite the harm that is done to it by these dis-the ware, Tamburg and was captured earli-skidded and was involved in a collision with a car operated by the drive. Pomeroy is under sentence of life impris-counties last year." that is done to it by these dis-honorable representatives of the The 1952 March of Dimes Damages to the two cars were

honorable representatives of the people. Dr. Condon. former director of the National Bureau of Standards, was accused by the committee in 1948 of being the "weakest link" Gray County chapter. The 1952 March of Dimes Damages to the two cars were estimated at \$160. Charlie D. Dykes, 38, of Skelly-town, was turning left from Ho-bart onto Kingsmill at 3:35 p.m., police reported, when his vehicle Miss Burton Beynolds Dimes Damages to the two cars were estimated at \$160. Charlie D. Dykes, 38, of Skelly-town, was turning left from Ho-bart onto Kingsmill at 3:35 p.m., police reported, when his vehicle Miss Burton Beynolds Dimes Damages to the two cars were estimated at \$160. Charlie D. Dykes, 38, of Skelly-town, was turning left from Ho-bart onto Kingsmill at 3:35 p.m., Niss Burton Beynolds Dimes Damages to the two cars were estimated at \$160. Continue from page one)

links in the nation's atomic security, this is gratifying information, because I am absolutely reliable and therefore we have nothing to worry aout. The country during the short presenta, ing to worry aout. The country during the short presenta, in a non were: Evans, Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, county chapter chair, Mrs. Teed and E. O. (Red)
W. Brown, and Lillie A. Alli. Barrett. Pampa, and C. S. Barrett, in a collision — again, attributed in a collision — again, attributed in a collision — about 9 p. Thursday at Brown and Cuyler. Damages to the cars were calculated by officers at \$175. No

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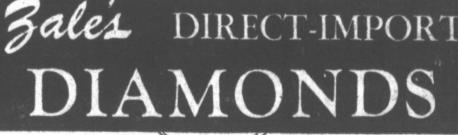
in the chain of security protecting atom bomb secrets. He said at that time: "If I am one of the weakest links in the nation's atomic se-tinks in the nation's atomic se-tury, this is gratifying information

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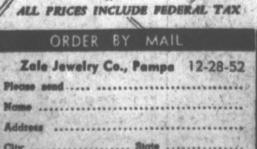


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# **Texas Ticklers In 1952 Come** From Every Part Of State

By TIM PARKER next 15 days," replied the prison-Associated Press Staff

er, a trusty.

It was in 1952 that an angry Central Texas rancher com-San Antonio man fired , several plained to Waco police that he had shots at the man in the moon been the victim of a confidence "because he's grinning at me." game. He had given some strang-A Childres man discovered ers \$2,000 cash and they hadn't after paying an annual sewage come through with the promised charge more than 10 years that \$10,500 in counterfeit money.

"Bang" Went The Prof his house was not connected to the lines. Chemistry Prof. Ogden Baine got

And at Midland a Latin-Amer- attention in his class at Southern ican told Judge Fred Hartman Methodist by firing a pistol-load-"no savvy English." Judge Harted with blanks man mused aloud about a \$150

fine on the minor charge in- Leo Gutowski and James Stewart went golfing at Whicita Falls. volved. "No Judge' protested the Gutowski scored a holein-one. defendant "that's too much." Even the drought contributed Stewart lost two teeth. One of his shots bounced off a tree and hit to 1952 Texas humor. him in the mouth.

Whats That Noise?

'At Dallas three squads of sher- As the year neared its end, Dist. iff's deputies hurried to the site Judge Robert A. Hall looked down of a reported explosion. They at a Dallas man charged with a quit hunting when Deputy A. D. minor offense and asked: "Can

Hamilton concluded residents of you stay out of trouble." the area had just been treated to "Can I?" echoed the defendant. something they hadn't heard in a "Why, Judge, if anybody tries to get me in trouble again I'm gonna long time - thunder. The type of spirits that comes biff him alongside the head.

in bottles contributed. Witness: At San Antonio there was the

would-be bank robber. His only New Policy Is Set worked industriously at the mas-sive front door of the Bexar On Korea Draftees broad daylight at the height of WASHINGTON (P)-After Jan. 1, Army draftees rotated hom ( early morning traffic.

Also at San Antonio a man from Kogea will be released if arrested on drunkenness charges they have completed at least 20 explained that is gets drunk months of active service, Secretary whenever he thinks about how of the Army Pace announced yes his wife ran away. He'd been terday.

thinking about it for a week he The normal service for drafteei added, Another San Antonian ac- is 24 months. The Army previously cused of beating his wife was had said those with active duty arrested - luding in the family in Korea would be released after 21 months, because of that servdoghouse. **Causes** Gossin ice.

One of 1952's fads - college The new policy also applies to youths' "panty raids" on coeds' draftees who return to this coundormitories-prompted the Denison try before Jan. 1, if they have Herald to resurrect this item from not left a reception center for its files of May 26, 1880: reassignment to a new station 'A young gentleman, a member by that date.

of college, was, expelled for the crime of drawing young ladies up to his room by means of a basket Chaplin Is Target

from his window. Of course a great deal of gossiping conversa- Of Rotten Fruit tion was the consequence."

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Television can be a dangerous four members of the pro-Fascist north to south, he felt better grocery story from all parts of thing. Jimmy Hartfield, 3, watched Italian Social Movement as the the next morning and seemed to Texas just to discuss the sleep have slept in opposite direction brought in as a defendant. acrobats doing their stuff on his rest of a crowd of about 100 have more energy. He noticed ing theory. tried it and broke his left arm. the movie hall.

smile and walk. sleepers. was a genial host at open but continued to



ITS WORTH TRYING - Pete Pierce, 2003 N. Coffee, lines his bed up due north and south as he prepares to test the theory of a Commerce grocer. The grocer has advanced the idea that people would be healthier, more active and live longer if they didn't get their somnulent directions mixed up. He advocates a repose position exactly north and south as the best and Pete-no scoffer, hesays its worth a try (News Photo)

# Pleasant Research . . . **Grocer Says People Healthier** If They Sleep North To South

COMMERCE (P) - A Commerce number of soldiers and their total at 2,204, down 2 per cent It also asked the President to on 1953 cars. commerce (r) = a commerce answers added to his theories of from last year's total of 2,252 for lay its findings before the U.N., In all instances streamlining industry's larger and higher priced ple doing the most pleasant kind north-south sleeping. Writes fo Editor the comparable period. of research they can think of, Since the war he has given

they're sleeping. ROME. Italy (AP) - Police held reason to believe that persons who Aug. 15, by a letter in the Let-

above the 1951 figure. barracks with a number of other whelming. More than a hundred traffic accidents this year was Russia has never accepted the

for years. The one sleeping north- The Soviet Embassy had no acrobats doing their stuff on his rest of a crowd of about 100 have more energy. The induced ing theory, for rest, the one steeping notice steeping notice steeping notice steeping notice steeping notice and the steeping notice steeping notice steeping notice and the steeping notice steeping notice and the steeping no Mayor Carrol Shiffer of Texar- Chaplin was struck several times move faster than the east-west Some of the writers and callers The other who sleeps east-west of last February declining an insaid they were told by their has no trouble keeping a wrist vitation for Russian witnesses

Slight Drop In

**Traffic Deaths** 

when all reports are in.

The Department of Public Safe-

# **New Congress** To Investigate **Red Afrocifies**

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Flood (D-Pa) declared today there was "no doubt whatsoever" that the incoming 83rd Congress will approve an investigation of alleged Communist atrocities in Ko-

Flood, a member of a special House committee which has been investigating the Katyn Forest massacre of World War II, said a bill authorizing such an inquiry probably would be introduced immediately in the new Congress convening Jan. 3.

Flood's statement followed the final report of the Eatyn committee, which found a "striking similarity" between the massacre of 5.000 Polish officers early in World War II and reported Com-munist, atrocities against U. N troops in Korea.

Flood called the mass murder in the Katyn Forest near Smo-lensk, Russia, some time after 1940 a "blueprint" for Commu- More Powerful Engines Seen 1940 a "blueprint" for Commu-nist plans to liquidate their enemies on a wholesale scale

**Committee Recoommends** The House committee recommended that the next Congress undertake such an investigation, stating in its report:

**AP** Automotive Editor "Communist tactics being used n Korea are identical to those followed at Katyn.'

There was no indication, how ever, that the committee had evidence of new or recent mistreatment of U.N. troops or of inthe 1953 model automobiles. cidents not reported a year or more ago in the Korea conflict.

The U.N. Command then put the number of atrocities in Kobetween now and mid-January. All the new models already out Mechanically the outstand rea at about 8,000. The committee's report, coming after more than a year's inquiry and those yet to come will ap- advances in the 1953 model cars AUSTIN (AP) - A slight drop this into the Katyn Forest murders, peal to the car owner who is year in reported Texas traffic laid the guilt on Soviet Russia interested in styling. There have power and the wider adaptation deaths is expected to fade away and recommended that the USSR been no major styling changes, be arraigned before the World but every new model has distin-Court by the U.N. General As- guishing characteristics design-

sembly. y has reported 1952's traffic death Want U.N. Aid

and for the United States delega- is being emphasized again and cars are being powered with en-The figures, however, are incom- tion to seek establishment of a the so-called "hardtop" model is gines developing up to 210 horsehey're sleeping. The grocer. Arthur C. West, had much thought to his theory. Last nal tally is expected to be slightly investigate "other mass murders murders begins in the let." Power steering, power braking,

and crimes against humanity." facturers. refrigerated air conditioning ter to the Editors column of The Last month there were 240 traf-bad experienced better sleeping fic deaths reported. That com-bad experienced better sleeping fic deaths reported fic death fic deaths reported. That com-pared to 258 for November, 1951, the Katur way in which and Buick's Roadmaster series. \$1,200 to the optional extra-cost the Katyn massacre could be More V-8s are in the making equipment package.

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acceptance, she could not be

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### In New Automobiles For 1953 By DAVID J. WILKIE

but these may not be ready for another model or two.

Two manufacturers, General Mo-DETROIT (AP) -- More powerful engines, higher compression tors and Chrysler, have announced ratios, better balance between en- refrigerated air conditioning degine and automatic transmission, vices as optional equipment on power steering and power braking their upper priced lines. The are major advances characterizing devices, functioning like small home and office air conditioning Some of the new models already nism in the trunk compartment, some of the new induces a show-are on view in the dealer show-rooms; others will be brought out behind the radiator with power

Mechanically the outstanding will be the increased engine of powered steering. None of the engineering advances can be coned to influence owners of cur- 200-plus horsepower in production sidered revolutionary, although cars can hardly be described as

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> HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY **CITIZENS BANK &** SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 9:45 a. m. .... Bible Study 9:30 a. m. ..... Bible Class 10:45 a. m. ..... Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

One-just one-electric blanket makes a winter slumberland for your children. You rest more comfortably, too, under your electric blanket for you know the children will be warm all night long. There's a wonder for slumber. Of course,

**Dutch Arrest Soviet** Newsman As Spy THE HAGUE, The Netherlands -The Dutch last night arrested the Netherlands correspondent of

the Soviet news agency Tass as a suspected spy. A Foreign Office communique said the Soviet journalist, 37-yearold Lev Constantinovitch Pissarev,

had secret documents in his pussession when he was taken into custody by police of this capital city.

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# Harvesters Open 1-4A Slate Friday Night At Midland Odessa To Host PHS In **2nd District Tilt Saturday**

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Coach Clifton McNeely's Hustling Harvester cagers will blast open the lid on their 1953 D'strict 1-AAAA schedule Friday night when they journey to Midland is test the Mid-1 nd Bulldogs. The following night the Harvesters jump over to Odessa to meet the Broncs in another district fracas.

The Harvesters are the only unbeaten five in pre-district play, having swept through all eight games played to date. But it must be brought out that the Harvesters' nonconference opponents haven't been as tough as some of the teams their fellow conference members have met.

The 1953 race is due to be a wide-open affair with seven of the averaged 81.8 points per game in eight teams due to be serious con- their eight games to date and all tenders for copping the title. Ac- members of the conference are cording to scores in pre-district keeping a close eye on the Harvesplay, Midland appears to be the ters.

"weak sister" in the loop. **Bond Leads Harvesters** The Bulldogs have found rough Jimmy Bond, the only returngoing in non-loop play, winning ing regular from last year's Har-All the other teams have won vester five. has amassed 185 only two out of five played. well over half of their games. In points in the eight games for a fact, San Angelo, who is seventh 23.1 per game average. Fred in non-conference standings, owns Woods, a squadman last year, has a .667 mark, winning six and chunked in 116 points for the Green losig only three. Two of San Angelo's three de game.

feats have been to fellow 14A Bond and Woods will be in the members. Abilene and Borger. The starting lineup Friday night at Bobcats lost both of the games in Midland along with Bill Webb, the Hardin-Simmons Invitational Buddy Cockrell and Jon Oden. tournament but both were by close Oden is the third lead Harvester margins and San Angelo is still a scorer with 88 points, followed by Cockrell with 72 and Webb with title threat. 69

Abilene appears in most circles as the favorite. The Eagles lost Borger going to Odessa Friday only one regular off last year's and Midland Saturday; Amarillo squad that finished in the upper going to San Angelo Friday and division of the 1952 race. The Abilene Saturday; and Lubbock at Eagles were the only team to de- Abilene Friday and San Angelo feat Borger in last year's district Saturday.

tace, Joe Youngblood is the lone Next week the four visiting 1952 regular who'll not be around teams will be the home teams. for this year's race for the Eagles. Pampa meets San Angelo here Lubbock winners of the Odessa Jan. 9 and Abilene Jan. 10. invitational, is another dark-horse. Following are the Harvesters The Westerners are right behind individual scoring to date:

the Harvesters in the non-district standings with eight wins in nine starts, Lubbock has won its last PLAYER eight games after, losing their season opener to a strong Capitol Oden

Hill of Oklahoma City quint. Borger, the defending champ, lost all of its starters from last year's team but Coach Tex Hannah has several squadmen who are rated right along with the '52 Bull-

to be better balanced this season. They won't have a cager to come up to all-stater, Mack Cartez but the Borgerans all-around strength makes them a dangerous threat. Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters, of course, rate right along with the

rites. The Harvesters have

INDIVIDUAL HARVESTER SCORING Bond .... Woods ... Cockrell untz .... dog edition. The Bulldogs appear Larsen Totals 195 230

> SEASON RESULTS Harvesters 63. Stratford 4 Harvesters 74. Roswell 46 Harvesters 74. Roswell 46 Harvesters 88. Clovis 68 Harvesters 88. Snyder 67 Harvesters 85. Snyder 67 Harvesters 87. Phillips 49 Harvesters 89. Phillips 69.

# **JIMMY BOND** ... hitting at 23 points per game clip The Pampa Daily News

# Wink Downs | East Wins Shrine Tilt **Deer Park For** Class A Title In Final Minutes, 21-20 WINK (AP) - Wink's Wildcats

staved off a wild, desperate last ball championship. «

whittled the 26-7 lead the big West Texans had rung up.

An overflow crowd of 9,266 and Danny Villarreal paced Wink's annu furious attack that dominated ac. 28-7.

ters.

ance while Villarreal's slashing runs tore the South Texas team's The Yankee passing team of line apart.

Contederate secondary. Wink Opens Scoring

when Vinson climaxed a 38-yard regular season, was the only march that opened with a recoverreally dangerous weapon the ed Deer Park fumble. Blues had,

Deer Park needed just three Although his long aerials plays to even the score. Harris weren't enough to win, they did swept end 67 yards to the Wink account for the Northerners' lone 7 yard line and scored two plays touchdown, Halfback Earl Hersh later on the same end around of West Chester, Pa., Teachers play.

caught a 13-yard toss and almost The Wildcats went ahead again fell, but stumbled onward and to stay just 60 seconds" later went across for the score in the when Villarreal went 54 yards. Fullback Tommy Dewitt ran 6 third period. Bill Leonard of yards for the third Wink touch- Penn State made the extra point down with five minutes left in South's four touchdowns. Lewis

he first half, Dewitt again scored late in the Carpenter of Arkansas got two 1953 To Be Year third plowing 3 yards to cli-max a 60-yard drive that fea-tured a 30-yard run by Villarcontributed two conversions. real.

Moake took over in the final a standstill on the ground, gainperiod to pace Deer Park's last ing a total of only 41 yards ditch rally. He blasted over the rushing. In the air they did goal line from the 5 with four better with 147 yards, Marchiminutes to play after a series of broda got 92 of them on five passes from Sammy Blount. Then, pass completions out of nine atwith 90 seconds left to play, tempts D'Achille completed six of games available to the TV beaten 4-0 record.

mark at all and didn't complete Athletic Association-and the Na- of reaching Wednesday night's fi Dale Dodd added the extra point after the first and third Wink touchdowns and Blount kicked ferent. Of the 318 yards the two for Deer Park. Wink Deer Park Bayous," made 74. Roy Bailey of it will be: Wink scoring: Touchdowns, Vin-Tulane got 65 and Carpenter 61. son, Villarreal, Dewitt 2; Conversions, Dodd 2. the second period when Graves wants to? Deer Park scoring: Touchdowns, Harris, Moake 2; Conversions, bucked the last foot to end a 45-Blount 2. STATISTICS Deer Park yard drve. A Yankee fumble gave the son, only one game a week was Southerners' another touchdowr televised. Wink First Downs in the third period when Marchi-Yards Rushing Yards Passing Artos Passing Asses Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Punts Punts Fumbles plays later Carpenter scooted limited television. Yards Penalized ... over from the three Marchibroda narrowed the mar-

# staved off a wild, desperate last minute bid by Deer Park Saturday to rack up a 26-20 victory and nad down the Class A high school foot-A spectacular passing attack in the last six minutes of play netted Deer Park two touchdowns and Over Blues, 28 - 7

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Dix-1 ie all-stars led by the brilliant An overflow crowd of 9.266 signal-calling of Ray Graves of watched Wink shoot ahead in the Texas A&M and the plunging of first period and go on to bring fullback Leroy Labat of Louisiana West Texas its third of four State punched the Yankees full schoolboy grid titles this year. Ouarterback Kenneth Vinson of holes Saturday and won the annual Blue-Gray football game,

tion through the first three quar. It was the 10th victory for the South in 14 games and it gave Vinson's passes and quarter. the crowd of 22,000 the kind of backing kept Deer Park off bal- wide open gridiron contest the

Deer Park's tiny Jerry Harris, Lou D'Achille of Indiana was ina 118-pound speedster, and full- effective much of the time back Tussell Moake were the stars against the tight defense of the for the Bayou Country boys.

But Marchibroda, the Nation's Wink broke in the scoring col-umn late in the first quarter tal of 1.813 yards during the

> FOR FIRST TIME - The University of Tennessee football team will wear white jersevs for the first time in coach Bob Ney-

land's 27-year career at Tennessee when the Vols play Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas January 1. Ray Byrd, who will replace the injured Andy Kozar at fullback, looks over the strange jersey. (NEA Telephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) - 1953 may dropped a 6766 decision to unbe the year of decision on tele- ranked St. Johns in Madiso vising college and professional Square Garden Tuesday night football. It could produce some Holy Cross earlier had swamped startling changes in the number the Redmen in compiling an un

from Blount for the final touch- Dxie passers couldn't find their Both the National Collegiate Young are given the best chance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ern college all-stars, led by pass-pitching Tom O'Connell, of Illinois who set a new East - West passing record, scored a thrilling last minute 21-20 victory over the West Saturday in the 28th annual East-West football classic.

A crowd of 62,000 fans, drenched by rain in the final period, saw the great Illinois quarterback engineer his teammates to the surprising win in the Shrine benefit game for crippled children. The all-America studded West had lined up as the six - point favorite.

The eastern team came from behind to win with a 71-yard aerial and ground drive. O'Connell threw three passes - among the 21 he completed for his recordin the march through the mud. "The old mark of 14 was set by Don Klosterman, of Loyola last year.

### **Dixie Cage Tourney** Starts Tomorrow; **Holy Cross Favored**

RALEIGH, N. C. (P) - Un-beaten Holy Cross, the nation's fourth-ranked club in the Associated Press poll, edged into the favorite's role today as eight top cage teams got ready for Monday's opening round of the an-nual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament.

The powerful Crusaders are in the same bracket with North Carolina State, currently ranked sixth in the nation. This means that the two teams will face each other in the second round if they can get by opening game. opponents.

North Carolina State, which has won the classic each of the three years it has been played, lost some of its prestige when it

# Negro Girls On Wrestling Card

Tuesday At Southern Club . . .

Topping one of the most ter rific wrestling cards ever assembled for Pampa fans, a triple main event card, will be Farmer Jones Murdock, ably assisted by his pet pig, going two out of three falls with rough and rowdy Dory Funk, the wild cowboy from the Flying Mare Ranch. This main event is carded for one hour, but whether any referee can stop the wild and wooly action in one hour remains to be seen. Both Funk and Mu dock are seeking the chance to challenge Danny McShain for his belt when he lays it on the line in January in the Pampa ring. Funk has met McShain for the title once before, and reduced the champion to a pulp, but ignored all the rules and was disqualified. He is anxious to get another chance at the valuable belt. An event long awaited by Pam-pa wrestling fans, the meeting of two colored girl, wrestlers, will unfold Tuesday night when Babs Wingo meets Ethel Johnson in a two out of three, 45 minute battle that promises to be nothing short of sensational. Wingo, weighing 150 pounds and 20 years old, is considered one of the top challengers for the colored women's title.

Ethel Johnson, while weighing some 10 pounds less, is also a Frankie Murdocπ, owner of the close contender and both will be Python Sleep Hold, will try for fighting their way to the top three rugged falls to put powerful when they clash here. Some few Whitey Walberg to sleep. Walberg weeks ago, Wingo almost tore one holds the patent on one of the of Johnson's cars off in a battle most rugged full nelson holds in Columbus, Ohio, and Johnson ever seen in the local r'ing. holds will be out to get "an eye for These two men are also wanting an eye, and ear for an ear" Tues- a chance at McShain, as there

BABS WINGO

has been no opponent chosen yet. Promoter Howard Vineyard has Promoter Vineyard is looking the lined up an event for the opener field over to, find a lad who can that could hardly be called a give McShain the beating so preliminary, as it pits two of the many Pampa fans want to see outstanding men of the territory him take. in a two-out-of-three fall, 45 Tickets will be on sale all day

minute battle that should be a Tuesday at the Sportsman Store complete mixture of scientific and or may be reserved by calling



MOBILE, Ala. (P) - Some of the South for the fourth straight top talent from three other college year.

It will be the second all-star appearance in two weeks for 39 of the players who participated in the North-South game in Mi-ami, the F st-West in San Fran-There'll be a full array of pro A&M and Ed Mioduszewski of the formation of the formati cisco and

Full scale drills get under way Foull scale drills get under way Monday under the direction of Coach Paul Brown of the Cleve-land Browns and Steve Owen of the New York Giants pro Maryland, one of the stars of the the New York Ciants pro Maryland, one of the stars of the the New York Ciants pro Maryland, one of the stars of the the New York Ciants pro Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball America Starball of Maryland, one of the stars of the Starball of Maryland, one of Starball of Maryland, one of trams. Brown will coach the North-South game, and a stout in the North-South tilt, to do and Judge Amerigo Schiavone saw tered Williams that he decided North. Owen will handle the defense to offset the North's the catching. North. Owen will handle the defense to offset the North's the catching.

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# **District 1-AAAA Cage Race Likely To Be** 7-Team Battle; Harvesters Rank High

PRESS BOX VIEWS

**By BUCK FRANCE** 

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1952

DISTRICT 1-AAAA CAGE teams of Phillips take back that statewill begin playing for keeps this ment he made recently of sayweekend and a terrific race is ing that the Harvesters are the in store for roundball fans of best high school basketball team the district. he has ever seen.

It looks like a seven-team race and the ultimate champion is like-Hayes that Borger is a high school ly to lose at least three and pos- team and how could he make sibly four games. That is how such a statement?

sibly four games. That is now sound a statement will tell whether evenly matched the 1-4A appears to be at the present. Hayes' original statement would have stood up, at least so far

Wth the 1-4A race starting this as Borger is concerned. week, it is time, of course, for CLOVIS' BASKETEERS, WHO all scribes, coaches and any other "nit-wits" to forecast the out-come of the race.

since meeting the Harvesters. The Wildcats now have won five Gloves Boxing Tournament with Blue We were fortunate in picking the right football winner of the district (although we would have been happy to have been wrong was to the Harvesters, 88-68. to have had the Harvesters to

Saturday night at the Southern the 1952 tournament. win). on how the eight coaches of the Club Sports Arena when the Boy Dr. Eugene Brown, Fort Worth, version district foresee the outcome of the Club fisticuffers meet Clovis. It again will be head judge. His ing 2, race. As yet we haven't learned will be a return bout. The two staff will contain at least two teams fought to a 5-5 draw at judges from other cities. the results.

Clovis in the first meeting: While we're waiting, we'll put in our two-bits worth and pick

the race to end like this: (Coach McNeely will prohably murder us for this but it's:) 1. Pampa

second straight year.

San Angelo Odessa Midland Even though the Harvesters

Abilene

3. Lubbock

4. Amarillo

Borger

haven't taken on a very rough the best high school basketball Martinez Sets Sights team we've seen in several years. and maybe for all time.

They work together good as a team. They are by no means a "one-man" team as many might

think with Jimmy Bond averaging 23 points per game. They

have shown improvement in each bobby sox fans, has taken an- at Chuck Davy. Right now we have shown improvement in each game we've seen them in action. It's going to be rough going for the team who wins the flag and we certainly hope, of course, the Harvesters will pull through as the champs. It's going to be rough going for the team who wins the flag and we certainly hope, of course, the Harvesters will pull through as the champs.

By JACK HAND

WE NOTICED THAT Borger bit the beadlines in 1982 a welter title shot at Kid Gavfans have made Coach Joe Hayes hit the headlines in 1952. After a six-month layoff because dian before the winter is over. Martinez will have to wait in of bad hands following an ex- line.

powerful running and passing at- citing win over Sammy Giuliani

here Jan. 3 to play for cash in the fourth annual Senior Bowl. It will be the second all-star get checks after the game and come down from the Rivef and to the second all-star

ring.

Blue-Gray at Mont-scouts in the stands, and many of the players will be shooting for le drills get under way a pro contract. Here II be a full array of pro scouts in the stands, and many of the players will be shooting for of Holy Cross and Harry Agganis Here Madu Scouts in the stands and many of the players will be shooting for the blayers will be shooting for the blayer for the blayer for the blayer for the blayer the blayer for the blayer for the blayer for the blayer the blayer for the blayer for the blayer for the blayer for the blayer the blayer for the b

To Work State GG

Hersh; Conversion, Leonard, South scoring: Touchdowns, IT'S BOXING NIGHT AGAIN This plan was adopted before Graves, Carpenter 2, Labat; Con-

Oliver Ball, City Detective, will head the referees, as he has Hamlin Coach IF THERE HAS BEEN ANY for years. Other members of his clinching the Class A crown yes- Worth.

terday, it gave West Texas three AAAA. No other district can come Austin. of the four state titles for the close to matching that.

And speaking of state titles, 11 crowns, Abilene three, Lubbock of the 32 titles in the top school- two, Odessa and San Angelo once boy bracket, have been won by each. In addition, Abilene tied for current members of District 1 - another state crown.

# **Lockhart Hires**

coaching since 1948. the Reds, is manager of an in-

Real The News Classified Ads. Kas., during the off-season.

tional Football League run smack nals with Holy Cross But on the ground it was dif- into the problem next month. the Crusaders make the grade. The NCAA has its annual meet- The Crusaders, Brigham Young, 7 13 6 0-26 Rebel backs accounted for, La- ing here Jan 8-10 and one of Pennsylvania and Princeton are 7 13 6 0-26 bat, the "Black Stallion of the the most explosive issues before the visiting teams. North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and North

Should a college be allowed to Carolina State furnish the oppo-The game's first score came in televise its football games if it sition, as they do every year in this event. A record 60,000 The NCAA's answer to this has fans are expected for the three been "no." During the past sea- days.

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ACROSS

SPORTSMAN'S broda dropped the ball on his program. The attitude appears to Some colleges object to this Jack Chambers of Houston Uni- feel there should be no television vary all the way from those who DIGEST By hal sharp versity bounced on it and three at all to those who want un-

MAKE A CORNCOB ball League has a date in a gin a short while later with Philadelphia Federal Court with TURKEY CALLER! his scoring pass to Hersh, but the Justice Department.

other counter, Carpenter scoring the league's limitations on telefrom the five after a 61-y ard vision violate the anti-trust act. Labat scored in the fourth the college television program. It also takes a dim view of ions in the 1953 State Golden Quarter with a two-yard punch, but never has brought any formal

0 7 14 7-28 Here is the way the profession-North scoring: Touchdown, al television program is set up: A SLIVER No team can televise its home OF BONE games. When it's on the road, it SCRAPE may televise its game back home. versions, Młoduszewski 2, Hard- If this is done, no other team STONE 60 can bring in its game at the same time.

But a city outside the fran-THIS CALLER WAS ORIGINATED chise limits may have as many pro games running at one time BY THE CHEROKEE INDIANS. as it has television stations. IT'S SIMPLY A SHARP POINTED

SLIVER OF BONE DRIVEN TIGHTLY INTO AN OLD DRIED CORNCOB FOR A HANDLE AND A CONVEN-IENT FLAT STONE. TRY USING DIFFERENT STONE SURFACES TO FIND ONE THAT IMITATES A TURKEY CALL. SLATE USUALLY

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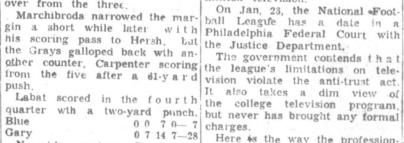
SOUNDS WELL. A POINTED CE-DAR STICK CAN BE USED IN A COB INSTEAD OF BONE WHEN surance agency at Kansas City, SLATE IS USED.

He succeeds Travis Raven - who defeated in 26 college g a m e s resigned to enter business in over a three-year span. Burditt comes here from Hamlin Frank Hiller, the pitcher the High School where he has been Giants recently acquired from

**On Meeting Chuck Davey** | "We're going to keep him busy NEW YORK (AP)-Vince Martin-ez, darling of the Paterson, N. J., manager. "We're aiming for a shot



BOWLERS\_Syracuse looks for a busy afternoon trying to stop Halfback Bobby Marlow, left, of Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's Day Quarterback Ronnie Morris, center, is to handle the ball for Tulsa against Florida in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl. Halfback Harland Carl is Wisconsin's chief long-distance weapon against Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. (NEA)



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Boys Club Entering Fifth Year Of Operation



JAMES RECEIVES BUILDING CONTRACT - O ren James, president of the Boys Club, is pictured receiving a contract from Warren Hasse, formerty of the Pampa Daily News and now of Station KPDN, for permission to use the old Pampa Dai ly News building for boxing workouts. The Boys Club has been using the building for the past 18 months. From left to right they are: James, Ollie Wilhelm, vice president of Boys Club, Hasse and Jack Vaughn, secretary-treasurer of the Boys Club, (News Photo

# Terrell Batters All-College Yoakum For Title Cage Field Is Wide Open

COLLEGE STATION (P) --- Yoakum two. Cox fel Terrell's Tiger's who swept pigskin in the end zone. Terrell, winning its first through 15 games without a loss, state championship in history held the Class AA Texas school rolled up 515 points in 15 games, boy football championship Satur-1while · allowing the opposition only 97. It was one of the day.

They won the title with an finest records in Texas school-awesome flourish as they battered The only close game Terrell Toakum, 61-13, in the finals here, played was with Center in the wide-open fields.

Lavon Cox, who rambled for second round of the state play-146 yards and scored two touch- off. The Tigers won, 14-7. downs, led a blistering Tiger attack that rolled up 336 yards Chatham Named

air. But most all of the Tigers Waco Manager

Oren James is the president of the club. Other officers are Ollie Wilhelm, vice-president; Jack Vaughn, secretarytreasurer; T. J. Watt, boxing coach; and Venus Collum, W. H. Cooper, Ham Luna and A. L. "Red" Weathered, board of directors. These men have devoted much A member of the Boys Club, their spare time in the past Bobby Wilhelm, was named the five years to keep the club go- "Most Outstanding Boxer" in last ing. While boxing has paid its year', regional tournament at

way for the most part, there has Amarillo. This award includes all been times the, above men have classes and is very seldom won dug into their own pockets to by a high school lad. keep the club in operation. Do-Nations have also come from oth-ray, Jimmy Thompson and Kener Pampa business firms and in. neth Woods have won their dividuals when the going was weight titles at the regional tournament the past two years as the roughest. members of the Boys Club.

**Boys Clubbers Meet Clovis** 

such as basketball, swimming and other sports.

In Boxing Duel Here Saturday

The Pampa Boys Club is in its fifth year of operation

The club, at present, is making it possible for all boys who are interested to compete in the boxing sport. But future plans call for other sports to be added to the program.

and the same group of men who originated the club are

still devoting their spare time to runring the club's activi-

The Boys Club, currently, is preparing Pampa boxing enthu-year and who all are due to The Boys Club winners last siasts for the coming District defend their titles this year are

Golden Gloves here, Jan. 21-22-23. Saturday night the Boys Club-105 - Gary Phillips 112 - Eddie Clemmons bers meet Clovis in a return 118 - Kenneth Woods. match. The two teams broke even 126 - Jimmy Thompson in 10 matches at Clovis recently. 135 - Bobby Wilhelm, 5.5.

Win Team Trophy The Boys Club has won the team trophy at the regional Goiden Gloves tournament at Amaril-

weight divisions in which they up in the 160 pound division,

147 - Gene Baird. 155 - Floyd Hood. Dan Jameson who was runner. T. J. Watt has possibly put in

more time with the boys than any other member. Watt, an ex-Gold-4 to 6 p.m

News Building, site of the workouts the past two winters. the boys. Ollie Wilhelm and James assist in the workouts, Coy Palmer has been named

all the holiday cage meets, opens a three-day stand Monday with GALVESTON (P) - Sam Houstor 1953 one of its sharpest and most ton State College, led by little all-**Trophies On Display** 

America Don Gottlob, exploded for Four teams, the Oklahoma Ag. four touchdowns in the third period ries, defending champion Okla. Saturday to take a 41-20 victory homa City University, Tulsa, and from Northeastern State of Olda-Western Kentucky, are expected homa in the Shrimp Bowl football Store after the first of the year. Lou Finney To Winners and runnersup in each division will receive troph- Pilot Lincoln to put up the biggest fight for game.

Gottlob combined his passing ies. All trophies for the winners



WELL QUALIFIED-Jess Hill, who now leads Southern California against Wisconsin in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, was the Trojans' track coach when handed the football portfolio. Hill set a new IC4A broad jump record of 25 feet % inch, played halfback for Troy and outfield for the Yankees. (NEA)



By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (AP) - Adhesive tape achilles tendon. Two Million Gate en Glover, drives in from his home and shin splints threaten to rein Skellytown six days a week place the slide rule, in determin- Alabama, which takes on Syra-

District Golden Gloves director ed knee. Tulsa, Florida's opponent in the

of doubtful list with a severed flesh, as usual, will be in the Rose Bowl at Pasadenay the grandpapa of the post-season ex-

has a bum ankle. The Engineers

than 1.400 yards between them

This could radically alter odds

which favor Tech by seven points.

Mississippi, seventh ranked na-

tionally, had the country's ninth

most effective offense during the

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Despite nagging colds and mi-

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traveganzas A crowd of 105.000 o hold the boxing workouts from ing cdds on the major football cuse in Miami's Orange Bowl, is is expected and receipts tote ing \$400,000, not counting TV and bowl games Thursday with the racked with colds and minor in-An estimated 50 boys have been toll of pre-game casualties reach- juries, most serious of which is reado proceeds, would make it a

working out at the old Pampa ing record proportions. News Building, site of the work-Southern California's Rose Bowl string tackle Jack Smalley. Southern California's Rose Bowl Southern California's Rose Bowl string tackle Jack Smalley. Southern Cal, beaten only by a hopes have been jarred by loss At last reports, however, the Notre Dame, is favored by a Watt puts in equal time with all of Jim Psaltis, ace defensive big holiday football festival was touchdown over Wisconsin, the back, through ineligibility. The to go on as scheduled, Big Ten co-champion, but the Trojans' Pasadena opponent, Wis- Some 432,000 fans will pay Trojans' odds may be changed by consin, has its festest runner, more than two million dollars to the less of Psaltis, a great de-Hisrland Carl, hobbled by a twistwatch the eight games on New Ichsive back,

Year's Day and the Senior Bowl event at Mobile, Ala., the follow-scorer and ground gainer, Andy Trophies for the district Gold-en Gloves winners will be put on the shelf and a halfback comprising what is appointed by the chief of the be the largest football viewing Kozar has a fractured pelvis and audience in history, will witness is almost certain not to play. the battles by television. Neyland has been ordered by the battles by television.

The four big bowls all have fors to rest. He may view // the national television commitments. game as a spectator while Harvey Lou Fin. NBC will telecast the Rose Bowl Robinson fills in as head coach. ad the ball *i* scored. Yoakum got 50 yards rushing nd 208 passing, the latter by 208 passing and 208 passing the latter by 208 passing and 208 passing the latter by 208 passing the la Yoakum got 50 yards rusming and 208 passing, the latter by talented Quarterback Bobby Man-B Big State League next season, and the windup Wednesday night

lo the past two years. Last year they won eight out of nine were entered. Sam Houston Wins Shrimp

Bowl, 41-20

had the ball it scored,

Ken Williams.

rell touchdowns and a Terrell

The first Yoakum score was on Hamman blasting over from the will succeed Ted -Gullic as man. OCU and Bowling. Green.

Terrell one. This came after Ter- ager. Waco finished last in rell had piled up a 26-0 lead. Yoakum fumbles set up two Ter- eight-team loop in 1952.

the Aggies go after their 10th allcollege crown.

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - The

17th annual All-College Basket-

ball Tournament, granddaddy of

first period. This one came York Yankee and Cleveland In-when Tiger Fullback Wayne dian infielder, was a backfield and dropped one this second fumble led to the other in the George Stirnweiss, former New The Aggies, No. 9 team in the Boles, dropped the ball as he star for the University of North that a last second defeat by Colosmacked into the line from the Carolina in the late 30's. rado, 56-55.

hold the Waco franchise.

# **Sports Shots** Erratic Year In Texas Sports; SWC Football Hit Lowest Ebb

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF which swept through the season National PGA because in his ca-Associated Press Sports Editor undefeated and untied. reer he won every championship It was an erratic year in Texas Dallas men brought profession- offered.

sports — away up here, away al football to Texas with a big It was a year in which a flourish. There was no doubt as Negro played professional basedown there. Two champions of the Olympic to its stability -- the men who ball in the Texas League for the Games headlined the accomplish got the National League fran-first time. Dave Hoskins was ments. The other extreme was chise were said to have more signed by Dallas and proved to the low ebb to which football money than they knew what to be the savior of the Texas do with and wouldn't mind drop- League - his drawing power was sunk.

Failure of Dallas to make a go ping three-quarters of a million the greatest of any player in the of professional football created dollars just to get pro football league's history. Without Hoskins more talk than ever the cham- started. But after losing \$225,000, the circuit would have been far these men turned the franchise down in attendance. When the pionships Texas athletes won. For the first time in years back to the league. They hadn't Dallas experiment paid off other there wasn't a Texas golfer to expected to lose in the first leagues in Texas used Negro win a national title although Jack place, they said, and besides they players.

Burke took the Vardon Trophy lost too much. It was a hectic year for the for the best scoring average. It The fans, it seemed, didn't Southwest Conference. Texas was marked by the virtual re- want pro football like it had Tech and University of Houston tirement from competitive golf of been anticipated. Not a game tried to get in but were turned Ben Hogan, the greatest links- drew as many as 20,000 fans - down, not directly but through it takes 25,000 to even pay ex- adoption of a rule that no school man of history.

The big prizes were interna-tional — Walter Davis' victory in win a single game contributed to ference unless invited. the Olympic Games high jump, the lack of interest among the Oklahoma made a left-handed Skippy Browning's victory in fans. bid for membership, sending a

Olympics diving. Other Texans But Texans did shine in pro- man down to "explore" the posdistinguished themselves in the fessional football. Bobby Lane sibility of entering the confer-Olympic Games but Davis and and Doak Walker were keymen in ence. Oklahoma got no encour-Browning were the only ones to Detroit's surge to its division agement,

championship in the National take first places. University of Texas dominated Betsy Rawls was the leading League. Layne was the top back the year in conference sports, money-winner in women's golf, of the season. Walker, out for a winning five of the nine cham-Betty Jameson won the women's long time with injuries, got back pionships. Football, baseball,

division of the George S. May just in time to spark Detroit to swimming, golf and tennis went golf tournament at Chicago - the victory over Los Angeles in the to the Longhorns; Texas A&M versity of Wichita yesterday an- tie, richest prize sought by the fem- showdown game. inine linksters. Betty took down Then, there was Bill Howton, fencing, and Texas Christian won Mitchell, backfield coach at Texas while playing at Arkansas City,

the former Rice star, who was basketball, \$5,000 The North Texas State golf the top offensive end in the pro Championships were split up in versity star, as its new head foot- quarterback for Oklahoma. He pi-

team won the National Collegiate league in his rookie season. Oth- the Lone Star Conference. South hall coach, Championship for the third er Texans including Tex Coulter west Texas State won basketball, straight year but Billy Maxwell and Tobin Rote, also stood out East Texas State track and footfailed to defend his national ama- ir pro football. ball. Lamar Tech tennis and Ste-

teur title. Don Cherry, the croon-er, was the sensation of the na-tional amateur although being ranks of Sam Baugh, the Texan West Texas State tied for the minated in the semi-finals. The who is ranked with the football basketball title with New Mexico Wichita Falls linkster put more greats of all time. Baugh quit A&M and Hardin-Simmong won color into the big tournament after 16 years in the pro league golf. than anybody to come along in - the longest any man ever The Gult Coast Conference had

quite a while, only football and basketball. Midblayed there. Hogan faded from competitive western and North Texas State Wharton JC Cage Champs Wharton County won the na- golf after winning the Colonial tied for the basketball title; North cept the post. tional junior college basketball National Invitation at Fort Worth Texas State won football.

year was the poorest in many ship. And he failed in his own another in the Texas Conference. seasons. The intersectional rec-ord was worse than medicere. The held in Dallas this year. But only team gaining national re-Hogan was picked as the great-in basketball. Texas A&I won nows was East Texas State, et golfer of all time by the jennis and golf.

The tourney kicks off Monday talents with the all-around ability

It was an 81-yard gainer to of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who finds Western Kentucky meeting from each team were ejected for cept Sunday. Idaho and Tulsa testing Wyom- fisticuffs.

Chatham, who has been Waco ing while the night card pits The 160-pound, cotton-thatched Gloves tourney will be held at a 73-yard drive with John general manager for two years the Aggies and Penn State and Gottlob completed 15 of 32 passes the Southern Club Sports Arena. for three touchdowns and 225 yards

Oklahoma A&M is favored to while Nelson led the Bearkats in **Bowl Facts** end up in the finals as the scoring with four touchdowns,

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Jan. 1: ifornia (9-1-0); 4. p.m.; 103,000; land Browns.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: Geor- tures and possible anow. (8-0-2); 1 p.m.; 82,000; \$365,000; Brown announced end Mac Speed-

dio and TV; \$90,000. Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla : Ala- game, bama (9-2-0) vs Syracuse (7-2-0); dio and TV: \$62,500.

Tulsa (631) vs Florida (730); threats." p.m.; 37,000; \$212,475; MBS ra- Coach Buddy Parker of dio, no TV; \$750.

(10-1-0) vs 101st Airborne Di- it," he declared.

4 TV: \$350



LINCOLN, Neb. (P) -

nor ailments, Alabama is a whop-CLEVELAND (P) - Detroit's Li- phen" game between "two great ping 13 1-2 points choice in the ons, hot after their first pro clubs. Orange Bowl. Syracuse is making

football championship in 17 years, He said the kiting odds its Bowl debut, Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.: move into the pay-off game to wouldn't affect his team. "After Although Syracuse Coach Floyd Wisconsin (6.2.1) vs Southern Cal- day against the "worried" Cleve- all, they've played the Browns Schwartzwalder calls the Tide before and know what Cleveland "the most powerful team I ever ifornia (9-1-0); 4. p.m.; 103,000; \$400,000; NBC radio and TV; turn out in sub-freezing tempera-turn out in sub-freezing tempera-being an underdog."

Odds favoring the Lions jumped Detroit beat Cleveland, 17-6, 205-pound fullback. gia Tech (11-0-0) vs Mississippi after Cleveland Coach Paul earlier this season. **Underdogs First Time** 

ABC radio and TV; amounts not is and halfback Dub Jones would miss the game because of in- roll in the past six championship the loss of Doug Dickey, No. 1 Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Tennes- juries. Speedie leads the National games, but now he says it isn't quarterback, who is out with a see (8-1-1) vs Texas (8-2-0); League in pass catching, Jones, "nearly as much fun" as he expulled leg. muscle. p.m.; 75,000 \$300,000 NBC ra- also a nifty ball grabber, once pected. This is the first cham-**Tulsa** Crippled

scored six touchdowns in one pionship game in which the Tulsa has two line backers in-Browns have been on the short jured '- Angelo Prassa with a "This really hurts us," Brown end of the odds. p.m.; 64,000; \$400,000; CBS ra- added. "There is the crux of our "In all probability," said Brown, Helwig, out with a severed achoffense all shot to pieces. We'll "We'll start Horace Gillom at left illes tendon;

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.: be without our top scoring end for Speedie and Rex Bum-The Salad Bowl at Phoenix pits gardner at right half for Jones." "We'll let them get it under Center against the 101st Airborne the San Diego Naval Training Lions expressed doubt the two way and play until some of the Division.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Arjz.; San key men would really miss the tension is lifted. But we have a The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando. Diego Naval Training Center game. "I'll believe it when I see lot of plans for Derrell Brewster Fla., matches East Texas State and Ray Renfro.' and Tennessee Tech. vision (800); 3 p.m.; 18,000; With or without Speedie and Both Brewster, formerly of Pur-And the Sun Bowl at El Paso

\$500,000; regional radio only, no Jones, the Detroit coach still due, and Renfro, ex-North Texas sends, Mississippi Southern against thinks it will be an "even-Ste- Stater, are rookies. College of the Pacific.

ech's Mitchell Is lew Kansas Coach

WICHITA, Kan. (P) - The Uni-tive games, to 13 losses and one won cross-country, track and nounced the appointment of Jack Mitchell, 29, was all-state star

Tech and former Oklahoma Uni- Kan., and was an all Big-Seven

loted the Sooners to victory over Mitchell, due to arrive next North Carolina in the Sugar week, will be allowed to choose Bowl Jan. 1, 1949. The new Wichita mentor

his own assistants. The university yesterday said ed at Blackwell, Okla., High contracts of Head Coach Bob School, then became an assistant

Carlson and his three assistants coach at Tulsa University. He has would not be renewed. Carlson coached at Texas Tech the las! was given the option of remaining two years.

Addition of Mitchell will give as coach of minor sports and physical education teacher. He the university one of the younghas not said whether he will ac. est athletic staffs in the cou Neve is 38, head basketball Coach Norval Neve, director of ath- Ralph Miller is 35 and his as-

lefics at W. U., said he felt a sistant, Dick Miller, is 31. championship, a pleasant surprise, but losing out in his bid for a Abilene Christian College won lefics at W. U., said he felt a sistant. Dick Miller, is 31. College football in Texas this fourth National Open Champion- two championship, and tied for change, in coaching staff would Neve notified Carlson in Min benefit the school, the student apolis Thursday that his contract Schocker teams have won only Bernhardt and Earl and Hamilt



ng. The Badgers lost no time starting to prepare for scrap with Southern Cal-

Buildog touchdown with only 15 seconds remaining in the game. It was an Slyard gainer to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who finds Western Kentucky meeting from each team were elected for tubes, while CBS will do the None is in much worse shape Finney has four years experi- Orange Bowl at Miami. The than Georgia Tech, which carries ence as a manager. His last Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowl its unbeaten record a gainst This year's district Golden assignment was at Temple, Tex., games all start at 1 p.m. (CST) twice-tied Mississippi in the Sugin the Big State League in 1951, while the Rose Bowl begins at ar Bowl. Billy Teas' has a broken His appointment here was an-4 p.m. (CST). collarbone and Leon Hardeman

nounced by Lincoln general man-103,000 At Rose Bowl The largest turnout in the top ground gainers with more ager Bill Hayes.



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SHAMROCK (Special) - Two Wheeler County road projects have been included in a program of work to be done during the next two years while a third project in the county has been omitted from the list. The State Highway Commission, according to D. C. Green, state highway engineer, will hard-surface the roads from funds that will be available during the next two years from federal and state funds. The two roads, designated as Farm to Market Roads, will be improved subject to the condition that Wheeler County will furnish all required right-of-way free of cost to the state, After construction, the roads will be maintained by the State Highway Department.

The project holding the greatest interest to the people of the Shamrock area calls for the hard surfacing of what is commonly known as "the cemetery road. This is a strip of road from Railroad Avenue to the Shamrock Cemetery designated in the proposal as 1.7 miles of road to be improved to provide a two-lane, dustless surface from U.S. Highway 83, one mile south of U.S. 66, east to road intersection.

The other project is the hard surfacing from the end of Farmto-Market Road 48, two miles north of Mobeetie, north to the sciousness in party ranks and to Hemphill County line, a distance a certain deterioration of the Henderson Leads Final

of approximately 41 miles. party's qualitative composition." of approximately 41 miles. A third project which was set up in the program by the Wheel er County Commissioners Court and which holds the greatest amount of interest to Wheeler residents was the hard surfacing 



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ing out offenders.

All this is not only to tighten treasurer.

the hold of the party over the Recognizing Henderson's "carry- who, in turn willed it to the mass of Soviet peoples, but also ing of the load," Evans congratu- permanent trophy case. By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst to guard the party against dan-The Communist party of the gerous schisms which in Russia Kiwanis." Soviet Union appears to have historically have led to plots and Gretchen Johannsen and Burk- and year-long achievements. pushed itself gradually into the revolutions. horns of a dilemma which so de-

fies solution that an intraparty crisis could well be in the making. The evolution of the party over

35 years has produced a paradox which, judging from the implications between the lines of the Soviet press, has the Kremlin leadership biting its noils.

Fervor The paradox is this: In grow-

ing old the party is becoming

young. The dilemma is this The

fiery fervor for revolution change

which was the cement of the old

Bolsehvik party has given way to

complacency and dedication to the



A LONG, LONG WAY FROM YALE - But six Y alemen did manage to get together Friday afternoon for a discussion of the Yale-Harvard football game and other important matters. Laughing over the way in which Yale's manager made the 41st point, left to right, are Ed Nash (class of '50F), 712 W. Francis: W. T. Glidden ('44), 1312 N. Russell, John Friauf ('54), 806 N. Somerville; Bili Loving ('54), 1308 Charles; Dave Lamb ('53), 1128 Christine; and Fred Nadherny ('50), 1328 Colfee. Glidden rubs his hands in gleeful remembrance of the game while Nadherny points out another phase of it. The others are quite sympathetic. First meeting of Yale in Pampa was held in the Nadherny home. (News Photo)

he went on, were "the preside Friday over the new played Santa Claus for them

privilege of serving as president," tion, Achievement Award, Silver

retary, and Aubrey Steele, new H. Hart, President, 1951" wa

hard Brehm, Kiwanis - sponsored Praising the committee

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worst enemies of the state." He year's first meeting at which the Christmas Day. Gretchen also re-

spoke darkly of "unstable ele- district governor, Bailey Choate, ceived a formal gown from the

ments of Soviet society" being used for the "dirty work" of anti-Thanking "(anch and all that all the country club,

Since this broadside the party Henderson presented pins of of. Section, Texas-Oklahoma District;

press has been clamorous in root- fice to Warren Hasse, new sec- Under the Leadership of Leslie

#### **Pampan Wins** Decorations Come Out Already In Economy Demands For New Orleans' Mardi Gras Roy F. Sullivan; son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, 909 N Somerville, was recently accepted and initiated into the restricted "Where can we get tickets to basketball games are played. honor society, Ross Volunteers, at tions are coming out of moth- Admission to carnival balls is

exas A&M. Suilivan is the only Pampa boy during the next, bers of each carnival organiza- of partisanship during the next, bers of each carnival organizaever accepted by the group which One of the nation's oldest and tion, or krewe, have only a lim- ity of Chicago economics professerves as honor guard for the finest shows - the New Orleans ited number to send to their sor. governor at all state inauguration Mardi Gras-is officially under- families and friends. ceremonies. It is the oldest un- way.

dergraduate organization of the college., A group of 80 candidates - all of the country. juniors - was initiated into the Juniors — was initiated into the 125-member society on Dec. 11, according to The Battalion stu, a Mardi Gras ball?" dressed in their finery, enter-ing one of the two designated according to The Battalion, stu-"Which is the best hotel?" dent newspaper.

In order to make the RV grade and what clothes shall we bring?" Texas A&M student must main-Thousands more questions like founded in recent years and untain 2.0 military science grade these will be answered in the able to get a date at the audand a 1.5 scholastic grade. Suili- next few weeks. van is an agricultural student. Although the big day isn't un- at smaller halls throughout the

When the Voluntters first or- il Feb. 17, thousands of krewe city. ganized in 1887 it was planned to members, their guests and tourists A dozen street parades are alchanges the name of the group are hard at work on plans for ready on schedule, starting with each time a new college president the season which opens officially the Krewe of Carrolton Parade on went in office. However, the plan tonight with the Ball of Harle- Sunday, Feb. 8. More may be added before the final Parade of was dropped and the organization quins. Sixty carnival balls are sched- the Comus on Mardi Gras night retained the name of Ross Volunteers in honor of Lawrence T. uled to be held in the Municipal Mardi Gras day is a continua Ross who served both as presi- Auditorium between now and parade with maskers romping dent of Texas A&M and governor Mardi Gras day. There will be through the streets from sunup till only two nights with no dancing sundown, moving aside only when of Texas in the auditorium. These come the Parade of Rex, Lord of Mis-

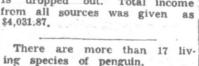
The group is also the college drill team and serves as an escort body at special occasions. Their special uniform is made of white duck, trimmed in gold.

So, unless out-of-town visitors pace through the thousands The Chamber of Commerce is know someone in one of the or- revelers.

getting inquiries from all parts ganizations they may find them. selves watching the invited guests. ing one of the two designated entrances at the auditorium on the "What will the weather be like night of the ball.

Other carnival organizations itorium, hold their gala affairs

men Henderson gave the club an accounting of its membership and revenue. Twenty-three new members were taken into the club, but 18 dropped out. Total income



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WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Douglas (D-III), who often irked Truman administration officials by frequent demands for cuts in government spending, says he will continue NEW ORLEANS (P) - Decora- next week when the Sugar Bowl his economy drive when the Re-

publicans come into power. "I should not want to be accused

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status quo, "The wisdom of leadership consists in the ability to see the danger at its beginning and not permit it to develop into a threat," said Georgi Malenkov, now obviously the top party boss n the m under Stalin, in a report to the party congress on Communist lter odds 'shortcomings. en points. ked na-The threat, as Malenkov saw it, was the development of "such y's ninth ugly phenomena as bureaucratism,

rotting and even decay of separate parts of our organization. Still Scheming This seems to be the nub of the developing crisis. The Communst parties in other lands do not have the same problems. They are still scheming for revolution, and the goal is the adhesive holding them together. But in the Soviet Union, revolution is a

# thing of the past. Since 85 per cent of the Communist party is 50 years old or under, there are dominant in its

ranks now children and grandchildren of the original Bolsheviks. Anyone less than 40 years old can have no memory of the pre-revolutionary fervor of the party. Actually, such persons grew up as the children of a privilege class, and today are anxious to retain such privilege.

There are only six million Communist members in the USSR, ruling 200 millions-as small and tightly organized an upper class as could be imagined. The position of these persons gives them prior rights on the good things of lifethe better living quarters, the automobiles, the better goods, the better incomes and the authority which all go with privilege.

The party must have militancy. It was born out of struggle, lived by struggle and needs struggle to exist. But instead of struggle, many Communists in the USSR are falling into easy habits of complacency and smugness.

Thus, the almost frantic lashing of party "shortcomings," such as "formal - passive attitudes" to their duties, carelessness in the selection of their cells to maintain worker-discipline, and even the graft and subversion which with the corrupting force much power.

tedious complaints in the Soviet press - unending carping on failures and shortcomings are all directed toward Commu nists. Invariably any person singled out for harsh criticism is a Communist, Grown too jealous of their positions, many Communists obviously are being looked upon as potential enemies of the concentrated power at the top of the

Malenkov conceded in his re-port that the party had lost many members during the war rears on the battlefronts, and that the ranks had to be replentished. This, he conceded **833 West Foster** er, "led to a certain lower-of the level of political con-

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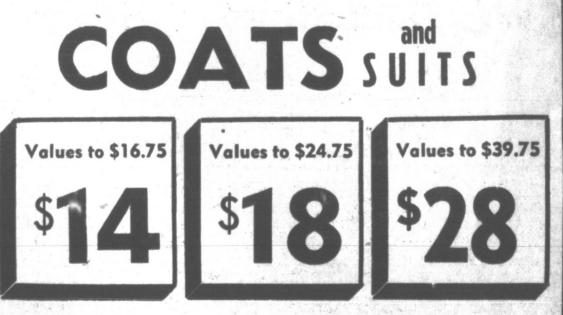
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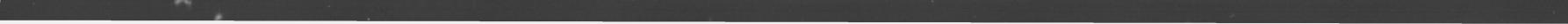
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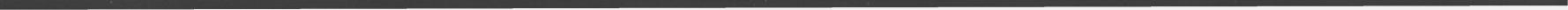
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# Holiday Gaiety

Holiday season means party-going and many social events. It is a time of gaiety when you see ald friends home from college, on vacation or those you haven't enough time for visiting as much as you like in the busy work-a-day world. Then too, it's a time to meet new friends. Here a cross-section of Pampans put on their best bib and tucker as they get in the spirit of the best bib and tucker as they get in the spirit of the holidays and begin celebrating the end of an old year

holidays and begin celebrating the end of an old year and the beginning of a new one. MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL — Reflecting one of Pampa's fairest, Miss Harriet Schwartz, dcughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Schwartz, 1616 N. Russell, as she prepares for a holiday party. I'LL BE READY — Says Gaye Nell Carter in answer to Lee Fraser's query "Tonight at eight?" Gaye Nell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, 1157 N. Stark-weather

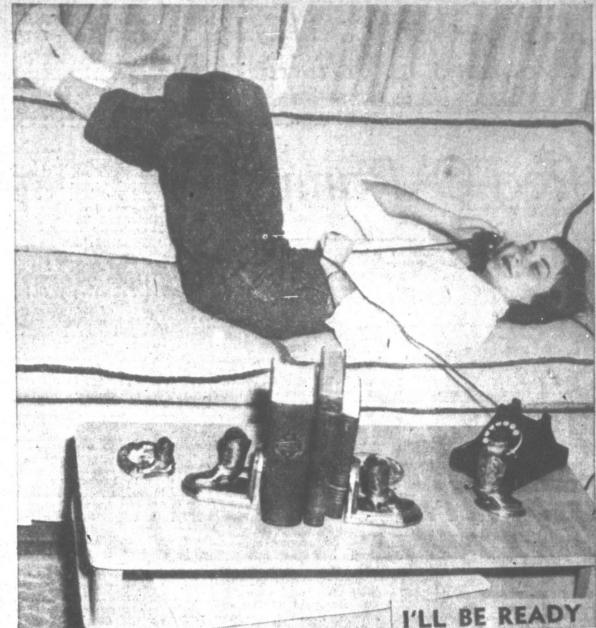
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HEY! THE SOAP — Max Hukill, 126 S. Sumner, may have forgotten the soap but is not too unhappy about it as he gets ready for the evening's entertainment. PATIENCE REWARDED — Who knows who has the greater amount of patience, Pat or Ann Bednorz. Any-

way, Pat stands like stone as Ann struggles with the proverbial problem tie preparatory to "partying." The Bednorzes live at 518 N. Ward. TONIGHT AT EIGHT? — It doesn't take spring to turn

a young man's fancy — not with Gave Nell Carter on the other end of the line. Here Lee Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fraser, 102 W. 18th, asks "steady" Gave Nell about a planned social. A HOLIDAY EVENING — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arndt,

A HOLIDAT EVENING — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnat, 1124 N. Starkweather say goodbye to children Janis (left) and Gay Lynh as they leave for a holiday eve-ning. That is Grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Arndt, 421 N. Wynne, who is holding Janis and they don't appear at all unhappy about not joining their parents when Grand-mother is the "babysitter." (News Photos)



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# The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities



THE SONG "I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS" came dle true for all of us in the Panhandle this year when a blanket of beautiful white snow covered the ground just in time for Christmas. Can still hear early morning echos of "Mommy! Daddy! Get up and see what Santa left us last night." Yes, Christmas has come and gone for 1952, but there are still the remains of wrappings, ribbons, cards, and the limp but still standing Christmas tree, and Peg hopes most of the same wonderful spirit that comes to us all at this time of the year.

THE EXCITEMENT OF getting up and looking over all the toys gave money to support his chil-(for the kids) and the presents (for us grown-ups) is still with us and dien and their mother. the remembrance of seeing old friends and meeting new acquaintances during the "going-ons" through the holidays. . . There were the open-house and egg-nog parties. . . Christmas dances, where everyone put on their best "bib and tucker", . . and the beautiful Christmas Eve services held at the various churches.

OUT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB'S Christmas formal, the ladies take them to football games. It were visions of loveliness come to life in their flowering nets, inky is fine to escape from the person black velvets, crisp, shining taffetas, and lovely chiffons. Saw former Pampans, Cleora and Kenneth Carman who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alta Stanard. The Carmans live in Chicago now and are loving it. Joyce and Chick Hickman were there from Tulsa and were enjoying talking with old friends. Frances Garman looked exceedingly lovely in a two-tone green chiffon that Peg bets was one of the pur-to make beds or get homework chases she made while in Europe this summer. Harriet Hampton looking radiant in red and feeling fine after the birth of little Raymond several weeks ago. The Frank Chambers of Canadian with their daughter, Frances, and son-in-law, Warren Fatheree, who have often rude, and disparaging. recently moved into the Osborne Apartments, Canita and Frank Fata having to leave early in order to be on their way the next morning writes the children's aunt. "The to visit Frank's parents in Chicago over the holidays. Yes,

"Let's dance and sing and make good cheer,

For Christmas comes but once a year."

. . .

WE LIKE THE new trend in chokers, with a new young sophisti cated charm. You will find a wide variety shaped as a belt, embroid jealous of the maroon sedan. As ered leather or plain velvet with a jewel buckle. Lovely on a slender always, jealousy is the result of neck, they are just the thing to finish the simplest neckline with the self-depreciation. That is the real touch of beauty.

Leopard skin, in small doses, provides the dramatic touch your winter clothes need. You will find it as a trimming in a pair of black better self-value for the mother. gloves, or as a strap on a suede bag. Wear it and watch your drabest dress come to life in the subtle elegant way that makes you fashionright.

PAMPA PANORAMA: The wedding of Minerva (Tiny) Hobart and Lt. Robert Edward Lee Batts, Jr., of Quantico, Virginia, high-lighted weddings during the holidays... Carol Ann McClelland, Jan to see that love is not the pur-Sanders, Jacklyn Merchant, Martha Hopkins, Eulaine Ellis, Jimmy chase of ice cream and tickets to Baldridge, John Friauf, John High, and Bill Loving entertaining the football games, but the steady and

college set with a formal dance Tuesday evening at the Country Club conscious support of children's ..., Bettye and Raymond Reid entertaining friends with open house self-esteem. If we are giving this Ditto Mickey Ledrick and Dude Balthropes; also Horlene and kind of love, our new sense of Tom Rose . . . Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Bonner in Dallas for Christmas value should confirm our right to ... The beautifully decorated homes of the Crawford Atkinsons, who place high worth upon our gift. won first prize in the B&PW decoration contest. Joe Wells, Louis Mc- This mother is suffering be-Junkinss, R. M. Klingers, and Roy Chisumss who all won first prizes cause she has not accomplished in their individual districts . . The Ralph Juillards of Harlingen visit- this shift of standards. Though ing the Mark Heaths . . . The announced engagement of Phoebe deep down she knows material Osborne, daughter of the J. P. Osbornes, to Karl Stephenson, son of giving means nothing, that knowl-

#### Christmas Party Fcr **Employes**, Families WHITE DEER (Special) - Employees and their families of the

Panhandle Division of Southwestern Public Service Company held their annual "Children's Party" recently at the Public Service Office in Panhandle. The children saw movies while

parents played Canasta, and held a visitation. A buffet supper was served preceding the presentation of gifts by Saint Nick. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hermesmeyer and Nancy, of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruton, Lee and Jerry, and Mrs. Jo Hy Smith and Harlan, all of White Deer. Other towns represented were Claude and Panhan-

#### MATURE PARENT By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. P. has four youngsters. Some time ago, their father decided that he wished to marry his young secretary. So he was given a divorce and in exchange,

On Saturday afternoons, he and his new wife come to collect the children in their big maroon sedan. The children are delighted to spend the day with him,

It is a relief to get away from he mother who hasn't time to who has to buy shoes and oranges instead of ice cream desserts fancy restaurants. It is thrilling to be with the high-spirited father who puts \$1 bills in their pockets and never reminds them done. It is such fun that when "My sister's heart is broken,

children don't know the whole story of their father's disloyalty. Should their mother warn them against trusting this irresponsible man?" No. Their mother would do bet-

ter to stop fooling herself. She is problem here. So the answer is not attack upon the father, but If there is any sliver lining to divorce, it is its power to shock as into a shift of standards. In

or new scales, we should be-

#### MISS BETTY WILSON . , bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 1206 Charles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to James Thomas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brown, Houston. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given by the parents of the bride-elect in the Country Club Dec. 26 and the wedding is to take place Feb. 21 in the First Presbyterian Church.

# after-Christmas

# **Clearance!**

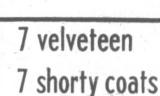
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the E. P. Stephensons of Seminole, The installation of Mrss. Elmer Francis as Jaycee-Ette prexy at their annual Christmas party ..... The edge has not yet become truth MISS DELIV The clever and original Christmas cards of Florence Jackson .... The is deeply impressed with gifts of good work Mrs. Roy Chisum is doing as Pampa Art Club president \$1 bills and rides in big sedans.

good work Mrs. Roy Chisum is doing as Pampa art Club president . . LaMarr Lively, home on leave . . . The Joe Mitchells, planning on seeing the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's . . Lou and Marvin Jacobson and daughter of San Antonio in town to spend a few days with her parents, Virginia and W. J. Dewey, and her grand-mother, Mrs. B. S. Via . . Louise and Joe Key stopping by Pampa on their way to spend Christmas with her family in Houston . . . on their way to spend Christmas with her family in Houston. Clyde Fatheree helping out at Malone Pharmacy Christmas eve so Sam and Grace could be off to Ballinger and Paint Rock to visit their parents. . Icey Harrah's excitement over going to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration in January. To the disparaging children who flaunt the \$1 bills, I hope she will say, "Though it is kind of your father to give you money, I want equal appreciation for the inauguration in January. To the disparaging children who flaunt the \$1 bills, I hope she will say, "Though it is kind of your father to give you money, I want equal appreciation for the inauguration in January. D. C., for the inauguration in January.

LOVE DOROTHY STATTON'S HOUSE on Hobart. It has everything she would want from a fireplace with soft, comfortable pillows you are going to become poor reception room. is a big rack for magazines, cook books, etc. The paneling in the living room is done in mahogany, and her drapes are dark grear viction if we do not believe in Focal decoration point of the tions. ture look to her house

WITH NEW YEAR'S DAY coming Thursday, there is still time for you to make out those New Year's Resolutions. Peg never makes a list, 'cause when she's asked then she can say she has never broke them

Happy New Year, PEG 'O PAMPA

And Misses, Martha Hopkins, Miss Betty Fern Wilson, bride-elect. of James Thomas

Brown, Houston, was honoree at an engagement announce-

the dinner I have prepared for and white tulips, centering the tables in the dining room,

nize love that is given to you,

The pretty sling

The gentle anklet

which all go together to give that "Better Homes and Garden" pic- it with our whole hearts. Learn- reception room was the mantel Participating were Mmes. Bill ing to believe in it is the answer mirror painted with blue - birds Chapman, James Holt, D.B. Jameto this mother's problem.

Bernice Homer, Joyce Harrah, Jan Sanders, Phoebe Osborn, Betty Joyce Scott, Donna Robinson, Ann Sidwell, Nina Spearman and Eulaine Ellis. Out-of-town guests were M is s

E. Warren and Joan Warren. Clayton, N. M.

> The Wrong shall fail The Right prevail



**Bible Learners Class** Girls in Buckners Orphans home received Christmas gifts from members of the Bible Learners Class of the First Baptist Church. The gifts were gathered at the

Girls In Orphans Home

**Receives** Gifts From

class' annual Christmas party held recently in the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller. Decorations were carried out in

the holiday motif with a lighted tree as the central arrangement.

Christmas corsages were presented to Mrs. W. W. Estes, teacher, Mrs. G. C. Cradduck, class president and Mrs. H. V. Landrum.

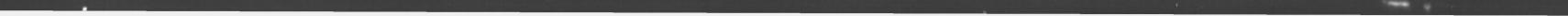
Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave the ovening prayer and Mrs. Lan-drum reviewed the book "The Story of The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served, Mrs. Cradduck gave the closing prayer.

Members and guests attending were Mmes. C. E. Farmer, A.C. Troop, C. M. Keller, Cradduck, Dorothea Kurtz, L. L. Stovall, W. W. Estes, A. H. Gibson, R. L. Edmondson, Carl O. Smith, W. C. Hutchinson, Topy Duvall, Rupert Orr, Earl H. Eaton, L. H. Ander-son, Hugh Ellis, H. B. Landrum, Herman Whatley, and Mrs. H. Coldfelter from Covington, Okla.

Worthwhile HD Club The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club has scheduled a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, east of the city.

At this immortal hour all hu-mma hate pride greed flust should how and declare Christ's power and the reign of Truth and Life. divine should make man's being pure and blest.



# Broaddus-Bailey Wedding Is Solemnized In Miami

MIAMI (Special) - The First Christian Church was the scene, Sunday afternoon, for the marriage of Shirley Broaddus, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Broaddus, to Royce Bailey, an of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bailey.

Rev. Barrett T. Moore, pastor of First Christian Church, Panhandle, read the double-ring ceremony. Baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mickey Joy Hoffer, organist, played nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. Miss Barbara Keehn sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Betty Frye, Amarillo, at-

tended the bride as bridesmaid. mony, the bridal party was feted She wore a gold wool suit with at a reception given in the basebrown accessories and her corsage ment of the church. Mrs. J. M. was of white gladioli. Gill greeted the guests at the Courtney Broaddus, brother of door. The serving table was laid

with a lace cloth and centered the bride, was best man. Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother-in-the wedding cake and Mrs. Don-the wedding cake and Mrs. Donwith a bouquet of pink sweet law, Clifford H. Searl, Pampa, the bride was attired in a pow-der-blue wool suit with navy velvet hat and accessories. Her Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of corsage of pink carnations with Miami High School and is at white streamers was carried atop tending Draughan's Business Cola white Bible. She carried out lege in Amarillo.

the traditional bridal customs in The bridegroom is also a gradher five-strand string of pearls uate of Miami High School and and other complements to her is associated with his father in costume. the Conoco Service Station here.

Mrs. Broaddus, aunt of the After a short wedding trip, the bride, wore a purple crepe dress, couple will be at home in Miami. with a purple velvet hat and Out-of-town guests included Mr. black accessories, Her corsage and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, B. V was of American Beauty roses. Blackwell, Mrs. J. Clyde Wright, Mrs. Bailey was dressed in a blue Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Miss sait complemented with navy ac- Francis Ann Wright, Mrs. Donna cessories, and also wore a cor- Clyde Worley all of Amarillo; sage of red roses. Mrs. B. T. Moore and sons, Pan-Misses Patsy Turner and Doris handle; Mrs. C. H. Searl and

Laftin secured names for the children, Pampa; Mrs. Joyce Parker, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. guest register. Immediately following the cere- Cecil Gill, Shamrock.

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# Miss Lois Yoder Becomes Bride Of G. A. Neher

Miss Lois Ruth Yoder, Newton, Kan., daughter of Mr. and and overworked and hurrled their Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder, 505 N. Storkweather, became the lives are, women who spend half bride of Gerald Alvin Neher, Cornell' University, Ithaca, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Neher, Oswego, Kan., in a ceremoney at 7 p.m., Dec. 23, in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, last minute,

officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Baskets of white chrysanthemums with spruce and tiny blue they haven't a thing to wear balls decorated the church. Floor candelabra and arrangements of spruce boughs around the altar and at the end of thing that will "do. the pews carried out the Christmas motif.

June Guill, organist, played Christmas carols, "To a Wild present for Junior to take to a Rose" by MacDowell, "Indian Love Call," and traditional wed- birthday party when more farding songs. As a part of the ceremony, Mary Ellen Yoder, sighted mothers pick up small also a candlelighter and cousin of the bride, read a poem. see them and put them away for And Doyle Neher, brother of the bridegroom, sang "The Lord's just such emergencies. Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

Attendants wore identical ballerina length dresses of taffeta with pink accessories and a white neglect small household repairs

and matching net tiaras in their carnation corsage. h a i r. Candlelighters, Dorothy A reception following the cere- and then fret and worry because Benson and Mary Ellen Yoder, mony was held in the church ed. they can't get a job done the cousin of the bride, McPherson, ucation building. The table was minute they want it. Kan., wore pale pink dresses and laid with a lace cloth centered They often drive over practicalpink carnation corsages. Maid-of-honor was Miss Betty encircled by sprigs of spruce and in one day, each time doing a dif-Jeanne Reynolds. Her dress was with a punch bowl at each end, ferent errand, instead of combinblue and she carried a pink co-lonial bouquet. Mrs. J. D. Atch-centerpiece of candles, spruce and complain about all the driving

ley, Midland, served as matron- blue Christmas balls. of honor. Her dress was also of Registering guests was Miss Such women are always in blue and she carried a pink Nova Ann Brown, friend of the last-minute dither over something colonial bouquet. Flowergirls, Bonnie, 4, and ception were Miss Janice Roger, Kathy, 3, daughters of Mrs. Atch- Newton, Kan.; Miss Marcia Roy. anticipate future needs,

white satin baskets filled with ol Hughes, Miss Margeret Scott, attending Cornell University pink and white rose petals.

and groomsman was Doyle Neher, nished piano music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, H. A. Yoder, wore a trip to points of interest in New Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight,

and fitted lace bodice fashioned York. The bride traveled in a mer Huxman, Nezs City, Kan; a round yoke outlined with royal blue suit with white ac Mr. and Mrs. Chester Long and tiny flowers of sequins, a stand- cessories and her corsage was of Marguerite, Quinter, Kan.; Ir.a.

and tiny silver beads and she Pampa, High- School (1947) and Miss Betty Young, McPherson: Mrs.

sories. Her corsage was white

carnations The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Neher, wore a dark blue dress

Said a checker at a supermar-We have some women customers who run into the store and buy a few groceries two or 5hree times a day.'

They are probably all who tell themselves how rushed

Such women rarely do anything or buy anything until the

The day of a party they decide and rush downtown to buy any-

They groan that they have to, make a trip to town to get a

Planning Affects Home

They are the same women who until an article becomes unusable

by the four-tiered wedding cake, ly the same route several times they have to do.

that they don't plan ahead and

Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neher, Doyle

Long, Stockton, Calif.; Miss Edna sleeves. Her veil of finger tip length bridal illusion was at at home in Ludlowville, N. Y. Ester Mohler, South Haven, Kan.; tached to a tiara of seed pearls Mrs. Neher is a graduate of Miss Vera Mohler, McCune, Kan.; carried a white bouquet of white of McPherson College, McPherson, Mrs. Mary Neher, grandmother of Kan. (1951). She has been teach- the bridegroom, McPherson; Miss Yoder chose for her ing in Newton, Kan., since that Arlene Mohler, Kansas City; Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Burton, Chicago; wool crepe dress trimmed in The bridegroom is a graduate Mrs. Dayton Yoder, McPherson; white and white and navy access of Oswego High School and of Mrs. Eugene Folsom, Lubbock.

# bride. Others helping at the re- or other for the simple reason



long white dress with satin skirt Mexico before they return to New Collyer. Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Elup round collar and long fitted white roses.

roses. daughter's wedding a navy blue time.



MRS. GERALD ALVIN NEHER

Mrs. W. A. York Hosts B&PW Club Christmas Party



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#### MISS PHOEBE OSBORNE ... bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, 1218 Charles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phoebe, to Karl Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson, Seminole. Miss Osborne and Mr. Stephenson are both sophomore students in Baylor University and are in Pampa during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stephenson are former residents of Pampa.

#### Children's Party E. G. Frashiers **Entertain With** Holiday Dinner

ed children and grandchildren with a Christmas dinner in their home Thursday.

Attendng were, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boudreau, Raymond, Caro- Judy and Ann Lewis, Mike Turnlyn and Larry, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frashier, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batch, Norma Jean, David and Lloyd and Gordon, Pampa; Dr. Lloyd Frashier, Atlanta, head of chemistry department in Georgia Tech; Dr. Frashier's fiancee, Miss Ann Early, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson, Gary, Scotty and Johnny, Pampa,

### Sees Early Test Between Ike, Taft **On Aid Harmony**

WASHINGTON (IP) - Sen. Mon-roney (D-Okla) has predicted the resident-elect Eisenhower and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) will get an early test on the issue of U.S. aid to Europe.

Monroney, just back from an evergeas vacation tour, told reporters he found sentiment strong n Europe for "a shift from the dole system of direct aid to one of self-help through increased

trade with this country." The Europeans' quest for a bigger U.S. market for their goods to replace shrinking dollar aid, he said, will present what termed "the problem whether the internationally minded Elsenhower people can prevail over the Taft people's high pro tective tariff views."

Monroncy said he agrees with recent recommendation of Secretary of Commerce Sawyer that virtually all outright grants of economic aid to Europe should e ended,

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Mr. W. A. York was in charge of the B & PW Club annual Christmas party which was held recently in the City Club room. The program was conducted by Mrs. H. G. Cunningham and included carol singing illustrated by Mrs. John Wilkinson with chalk drawings.

Carolers were Linda Austin Margaret Austin, Marcia Rogers and Jean Cunningham, Pianist was Laurel Knopp

Mrs. Wilkinson chalked a pic ture of the three wise men while the Christmas songs were sung Mrs. Frank Lard gave a Bible history of the birth of Christ and Mrs. Cunningham gave a history of Christmas carols and the traditions of mistletoe, trees and gift giving.

Decorations included large white candles, made by Mrs. Cunning-ham and used with holiday arrangements. About 30 guests were present.

In Thornburg Home er, Debbie Evans, Norman and Jimmy Robertson, Larry, Gary and Charles Smith, Brenda and WHITE DEER (Special) - The Gwendean Thornburg and Randy Sew 'N' Chatter Clubs Children's and Konye Stalls.

party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Alva Thornburg. Dale Locke, Nick Nicholson, Al-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frash-zFollowing refreshments, gifts vin Lewis, Roger Turner, Brian were presented to each child fol- Evans, Lester Robertson, Charles lowed by a play perod. Smith, James Stalls and Thorn-Honorees were: Brucie Locke, burg.

Donnie and Rusty Nicholson, Read The News Classified Ads.





nd fall stocks now reduced holiday goods SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 AND MORE

## DRESSES

33	DRESSES, were to 14.95	 Now
69	DRESSES, were to 22.95	 Now
57	DRESSES, were to 29.95	 Now
29	DRESSES, were to 45.00	 Now
	SUITS	

62	SUITS, fine all wool, were to 55.00	Now
58	SUITS, imports & exclusives, were to 69.95,	Now
92	SUITS, custom originals, were to 125.00	Now
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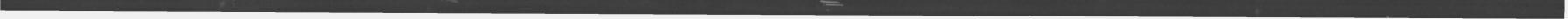
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3 COATS, fine all wool, were to 79.95	Nov'
01 COATS, famous makers, were to 99.95	Now
2 COATS, fur trim, were to 129.95	Now

### SPORTSWEAR

73	FLOWERS, were to 1.95	Now	
42	FABRIC GLOVES, were to 2.25	Now	
48	BELTS, were to 1.95	Now	
88	BRAS, were to 3.95	Now	
34	BLOUSES, were to 5.95	Now	
11	NYLON TAFFETA Petticcats, were 5.95,	Now	1.00
42	BAGS, were 6.00	Now (	Pl
14	WOOL JACKETS, were 29.95	Now	

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Inced )RE	<b>COME! SAVE!</b>
ALC.	Entire Stock Now
\$7.	Reduced To
\$10. \$14. \$18.	\$ Pair
\$27. \$37. \$58.	Values to \$10.95
\$36. \$48. \$66.	Dress, Sport, Casual, Every Shoe MUST BE, SO'LD
50c	Shop Early for Best Selections
\$1. \$1. \$2. \$3.	NK
\$3. \$3. \$18.	Gilletts.



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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. rov's book "One Is A Crowd" un-We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great der the chapter on "About Revolumoral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the tions." Under the sub-heading of Declaration of Independence.

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would writes: appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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# How To Cut Taxes

There's a lot in the air about federal tax reduction these days. Needless to say, everybody's for it.

Still, major tax reductions will depend on major reductions in spending, and that will take a lot of doing. And this means doing by EVERYBODY, not just the new administration.

In a word, communities everywhere have got to break the habit of running to the federal treasury whenever they want some kind of a new project. And it's encouraging to note that some communities never did get out of that healthy American habit of paying their own way, while others are getting back in the habit again.

Hence this little story about Dayton, Ohio. Even folks who live a thousand miles from Dayton will find a lesson in it.

Right now Dayton has a water supply problem. There isn't enough water all year 'round to supply the growing Dayton area. Rivers are becoming more polluted and losing their beauty. Recreation areas have had to be eliminated, and the underground water level sinks lower every year. Here is the perfect opportunity for the federal government to spend millions. But Dayton isn't going to ask for a cent.

Instead, the Chamber of Commerce has set up a Water Conservation Committee which has proposed that the seven counties in the area act together to build and maintain a series of dams and storage reservoirs.

These would store water during heavy rains for release during dry spells. Thus streams would be self-purifying and there would be no need of expensive sewage treatment plants. Further, the more constant flow of water would permit natural underground storage to build up.

As this is written, citizens are collecting petitions for court approval of a tax levy for necessary engineering studies. These studies will be used by the courts to decide upon a second tax levy to finance the project. But only people benefiting will be taxed — those in the seven counties which depend upon the Great Miami River and its tributaries for water. Not the folks a thousand miles away. In short, no federal money.

It's a big project, of course, and bound to be expen-

Here is more of Frank Chodo-"Our Fathers' Tradition" he "Just how far our revolution has

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**BETTER JOBS** 

By R. C. HOILES

A Book By A Culture Carrier

gone along this path is seen when all of all life. He was the only reality. Society was not a thing in

the sum of its parts. The individual was not the product of his environment, but the gesponsible master of it.

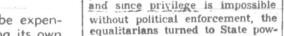
"The nineteenth century had a

dogma, too, and it went by the name of 'unalienable rights.' These were held to be personal prerogatives, inhering in the individual by virute of his existence and traceable to God alone. Government had nothing to do with rights except to see that individuals did not transgress them; and that was the only reason for government. Its functions were entirely negative, like a watchman's, and when it presumed to act positively it was not minding its business; it must be called to account. "In the practical affairs of life, doctrines and dogmas have a way of losing their virtues; even integrated philosophies fall part when men start applying them. The individualism of the nine-

teenth century suffered considerable mayhem, even from those who paid it most homage - the advocates of laissez-faine. Their insistence on their right to do as they pleased turned out to be the right to exploit others, a right they could not exercise without the help of the State by demanding priv-

ilege from it. "By the middle of the nineteenth **Down South** in individualism as it was practised, condemned it and went to work on a replacement. The cureall they hit upon was the doctrine of equalitarianism. Curiously, they promoted this new idea in the name of natural rights: if we are all endowed with equal quantity of natural rights then it follows

against the injustices of privilege, but also a rationalization of eov-



now?

nial of natural/rights, for instance,

is as natural as was the espousal

of 1850. However, the pessimists

can take comfort in this fact, that

though the professors do exert

some influence on their students,

they cannot stop curiosity. If the

history of ideas is any guide as

to the future, we can be sure

that a change is in the making,

that youth is brewing a revolu-

tion; it has been at the job

(to be continued)

The Nation's Press

**GOVERNMENT PLANNED** 

ECONOMY

(Christian Economics)

ter in the tiny village of Iden in

Sussex developed a thriving little

business with her dark, tangy,

marmalade. Then the government

64.4 per cent of sugar whereas

the law specified 68.5 per cent,

Miss Carter was fined L1. with

The villagers liked the marma-

lade as Miss Carter had always

made it, and immediately bought

up the entire stock available in

village stores before the new pro-

ducts with more sugar as specified

by the Food Ministry comes on

Whether or not the new products

will sell no one can be sure. At

any rate, it seems the height of

folly in a country where sugar is

strictly rationad and no one even

Back in the cold days of February, a certain girl informed her sweethear that sne couldn't think of marrying him until ne had saved a thousand

much he had saved: He-Oh, about forty dollars. Sh - Well, I guess that's near

costs amounting to L4. 18S.

e market.

has enough.

noopers found it contained only

White-haired Miss Dorothy Car-

throughout the ages.

f that doctrine by the teachers

WOULD IT BE TOO MUCH TO ASK YOU TO GIVE US A REST, BETWEEN NOW AND NEW YEAR'S

If Y'Wanna Drink, That's Your Business

SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON Seven years have passed now and his name won't matter much. It didn't matter much in life, either, more's the pity. He had to die ig-

nobly in a cold, bare room in Jer-sey City before the link-up came which was so startling that The New York Times gave him a halfcolumn obit, although he did nothing to merit that much type until he died and the police found the document.

I was vaguely aware of his name as a man who did occasional bits Communism and Socialism. There freedom but like

# Juir Enough .... **Character Tries To Put Bite On Peg But The Answer Is No**

By' WESTBROOK PEGLER bunch had turned out to be and (Copyright, 1952, King Features | how ardently he hated them for Syndicate, Inc.) casting him adrift sick and halt The phone rang and Mario Buzzi and on relief after all his years

as on the line, a cheap, pathetic of work for the League. But he little scamp who is such a notorious double-cross-

has put in years er that I never let myself doubt gum-shoeing and that he was still in their pay snooping for Isi- and doing a job on me. So at dore Lipschutz the right time I disclosed this and his so-called development because this is a part Anti-Nazi League of the crowd that got a crocka thing that con- ed Congressman named Buchanan jures imaginary to put in a bill for a special terrors and then committee to investigate "lobbyappeals to re- ing" and, through Buchanan, went spectable members of the Jewish after a picked list of anti-Commu-

mentary proof that he had been

indicted three times for petty

swindles in the used-car business

and asked him why he didn't in-

vestigate Lipschutz, his League,

Buzzi and the head stooge, a fel-

low named James H. Sheldon.

Sheldon did a brief hitch as a

temporary assistant professor at

Boston University and therefore is

known as "Professor." As long as

Buchanan was running such a

hot interest in old Doc Rumely

and his Committee for Constitu-

send Rumely to prison for cir-

culating John T. Flynn's "The Road Ahead," why not pull in

Lipschutz and his crowd and in-

vestigate them? I thought Bucha-

nan was going to faint at the

couldn't investigate the Lipschutz

ana Committee's investigation of

"lobbying." And the purpose was

contributors to the Anti - Nazi

League showing a general decline

mention of those indictments. He

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community mostly in New York nist propagandists. Just as the investigation was and Boston for money to carry on getting hot, I butted into the act, this dirty work further. confronted Buchanan with docu-Buzzie had been calling on me

off and on for months, telling me what a mean outfit this

Looking Ahead By GEORGE S. BENSON **President Harding College** Searcy, Ark. WHAT MAKES AMERICA TICK?

A recent nationwide sampling of high school seniors reveal that 55 per cent knew so little or cared | tional Government and trying to so little about the economic system under which we live that they agreed with the keystone Communist doctrine of "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." In a quiz given to find out how much they knew about the American system, crowd because this bunch were the seniors scored 48 per cent - the actual force behind the Bucha few points better than mere guesswork would have produced. to get the list of persons who The results of this high school had bought Flynn's book and the sampling, indicate, among other amounts of their donations and things, that the facts about our harass and persecute them.

American system, the secret of I find among the papers that American prosperity, must be Buzzi left with me a list of spelled out over and over again in the simplest terms for every category of our citizenry. Every in amounts in the last few years high school senior, every college and a sheaf of photostats of checks student, in fact every American given by big contributors, Buzzi from school age up ought to know says Sheldon and the League supand ought to be reminded day in plied these photostats to the soand day out that the American licitors as part of their kit to

advantage because-EVERYBODY CAN DREAM 1. It permits everybody the free-

dom to dream, and to pursue their tainly caused a lot of excitement. dreams. Therefore the nation benefits from the brain capacity of the total population, rather than from a handful of Planners as under

economic system works to their impress prospects. Sucker-bait, When Buzzi phoned after the publication of the piece on his visits to me, he said: "You cer-"Where?"

"At the League," he said, "They are all excited.'

"Are they sore at you?" "They certainly are."

have been lots of crazy ideas and "Well, Mario," I said, "You are dreams in our atmosphere of such a liar that I wise there have are still working for them, trybeen marvelous ideas, and many ing to plant something on me." have come from obscure men and "Yes, I know," Mario said. "I'm The genius of Edison, Ford, Kettering, and Bell blos- such a liar I can't trust myself somed to maturity under freedom. sometimes. They were all exicted, Under Socialist or Communist though. Sheldon said: 'Did you Planning these men of obscure sign anything? I told them the origin might have been assigned truth, I said I didn't sign nothto a collectivist farm - or Siberia. ing for you." "You get around here at two 2. It permits anyone to compete tomobile companies have sprung o'clock tomorrow and sign," I with the dreamers. Some 1,400 ausaid, Mario said okay, he would, and, sure enough, at two the next day, there he was signing each page and some handwritten cordoesn't have to be a dreamer. If rections of a statement covering he has business ability or sales- 15 pages of double-space. An hour with and perhaps even beat the plain that he had had a hard time getting back to his hotel freedom to compete allows our na- because he lacked taxi money. He tion to utilize the latent powers of wanted me to be sure to put management from our whole pop- some money in the mail right away, but I figured that he probably was speaking from the League's office with Lipschutz and Sheldon listening in so I said nothing doing. I said that if he 3. The American economic syshad mentioned the fact that he tem develops and places a value was broke I would have staked on efficiency in the production of him because the guy is very goods and services. Freedom to badly crippled by paralysis. But dream our dreams and freedom this direct touch sounded as though to compete with the dreamers have the effect of screening our someone was up to something. In that statement which he management, and leaves in each signed, Mario named the solicitors field only the most efficient. who he said bring in the money. world, observant people of all na- He said their share was 40 per cent. He guessed that the League got \$75,000 in 1949. Most of the ontributors on the lists are corporations and these gifts are deictible from taxable income on the ground that this racket is engaged in "educational" work, Mario said Lipschutz was badly worried over the expose and wanted his lawyers to me to shut me up. One of the ficient management has inspired lawyers in the Lipschutz circle the development of machine tools is Louis M. Nizer, who representwhich cannot be imagined by the ed the late John Garfield, the workers in most countries. This movie actor who broke down and advantage in tools permits an admitted just before he died that American coal miner to mine eight he had been a Red. Nizer is tons of coal per day, while in the also involved in the Charlie Chapgovernment - operated mines of lin interests and in an ambitiou England the miners produce only plan to make a big movie ina fourth as much. The investment dustry in Italy where individuals in tools in an American automowho played Garfield's kind of polbile industry is more than \$10,000 itics in Hollywood have been goper. employee. That much money ing arty in a big way. And he has to be invested to make single job. In chemical plants it is the lawyer for Quentin Revreaches \$15,000 per employee; in nolds, who also has a long recthe reilroad industry, \$20,000. ord of association with Red fronts in a lawsuit against me which CHOICE OF OCCUPATION 5. The American economic syshas been pending for several years. tem provides freedom for the Another of the Lipschutz force working man and woman. Only of snoopers who goes by the name free people can be efficient and of Richard, Rollins sued me for ingenious on the job, and only the usual million in Boston lasta under a private enterprise ecspring and was thrown out of momy can free labor exist. Freecourt on a motion, Buzzi told me dom permits the natural inclina-Rolling telephoned him to try to tions and abilities to develop and to find a satisfying outlet in the get him to sue me. Buzzie was choice of occupation. American la- afraid, however, and refused, 'Rolbor is constantly dreaming up new lins got in to the OPA durings the ideas that are being put into operwar, a line of law enforceation in American industry - to ment which called for very high ation in American models, the com-pany, and the public which gains from better products at lower lators. In that role he officially concerned himself with the sugar rations of manufactuers of confecand provides other help for the indigent of the profession. I think tionary and gum. And when the be would have agreed to the de- war ended Rollins became prescision. Every penny of the income goes to help his fellow actors." ident of a Boston gum co He charged that I had called him . I tell this not only as a good a thief and a liar. My defense rid of such nonsensical philosophy story of a selfless man but be- was going to be that he wrote cause, also, in a few days, pretty a book boasting that he had young girls of the theater will pass stolen documents from an employbaskets in the Broadway theaters er who trusted him, and had told collecting to help The Actors Fund. untruths, but the successful motion to dismiss precluded all that,



# had given individualism a bad character. The reality was far short of the earlier dream. Youth was quick to detect the fallacies in individualism as it was press To Recognize Debt As A Debt

BUT, IF YOU DRINK

AND DRIVE, THAT'S

OUR BUSINESS

MBULANC

By THURMAN SENSING | controlled our debt and our bud-Southern States Industrial Council get during these years.

While the "new thinkers" tried Nashville. Tennessce to make a national debt and a All indications 'are that we that we all have an equal right shall soon again have leadership national budget look different to what everybody else has. That in this nation that calls things from those of an individual, any was, at bottom," not only a revolt for what they are -a spade a sensible person knows that in ac-against the injustices of privilege, surde ou e debt a debt a debt.

So far as our national debt is Even during those years when spade or a debt a debt. concerned, such an attitude has we were beinge deluded, if anyone ianism called for an extension of privilege, not the abolition of it; and since privilege is impossible without political enforcement, the equalitarians turned to State power for help. All kinds of reforms

ive. But Dayton has had a habit of shouldering its own burdens since 1913 when the Great Miami swept over its banks killing 400 persons and destroying property worth millions. It was the biggest flood in Dayton's history, but Dayton got to work before folks had finished scraping the river mud off the streets. Citizens collected \$2 million for flood-control studies, and developed a plan.

Then they ran into a surprising obstacle. Laws didn't permit private operation of flood-control projects. It took some doing, but Daytonians got the laws changed. They even organized their own contracting agency, after bids submitted by existing contractors proved unsatisfactory.

They relocated bridges, roads, railroad lines. But they got their dams built, and since completion there hasn't been a flood in the Dayton area. Altogether, the project cost \$31 million, but the last cent was paid off two years

If it's our problem," Dayton and Miami citizens say, "we're the ones best able to lick it. And that's the way we want it to be.'

# One Supply Language

Uncle Sam has dropped Cayenne pepper from his armed service menus, and it's not a matter to be sneezed at. Anchovies, too, are gone, and hereafer there will be only one grade of butter in one-pound containers instead of three grades in pound and quarter pound cuts.

These are just a few of the changes the Defense Supply Management Agency has ordered to simplify the problem of cataloguing military supplies. Many more are in the works. Altogether, the program can save billions for the taxpayers by setting up a single catalogue. so that all four services speak the same supply language.

The agency was set up by Congress last July after a battle for a single catalogue which lasted for years. Under the old system of separate catalogues for the armed services a shoe was not necessarily a shoe, nor a necktie a necktie. Each of the services had its own lingo. Nor was all this just a matter of confusion. It cost a lot of money and caused a lot of waste.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.) chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on procurement, which was set up to study the problem, reported:

"We found that there were as many different numbers (in the supply catalogue) as there were articles. We found confusion about prices. We found some of the most ludicrous descriptions of these articles that you could imagine. We found confusion about what was be-ing bought, when it was bought, how much was bought

. The whole thing opened up on inquiry which calls for a liberal application of common sense to the rubject of military purchasing . . .

Newspapers and economy groups, including the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, got behind proposals for a law requiring a single supply cataloge and standards agency, and Congress acted toward the end of the last session.

Today the Defense Supply Management has just completed a cataloguing and standardization program whereby the number of food items carried on the armed services' books has been reduced by almost 40 per cent. The items listed at the beginning of this story illustrate a few of the simplifications effected.

The agency is also working on a clothing catalogue expected to bring about some pretty drastic economies, too. For clothing, says the agency, is "an area in which two billion dollars were spent last year."

The record shows a lot of resistence to the single catalogue idea by the armed services before the law was passed. It's a big job. And it will take time. But now the icb is being done, and the Chamber is glad to pass its congratulations on to the Defense Supply Management ency and its chief, Joseph W. Fowler, Rear Admiral, USNm(Ret.).

fashioned and belonged in the were advocated, and all of them would not have gained for himhorse and buggy era. self a reputation for sagacity. strengthened political power at the Recent administrations have expense of social power. It never Yet we swallowed the propos occurred to those who, like Dick- been far more progressive in their tion that, as a nation, we should ens struck a blow for bigger and thinking. They learned how to not be concerned about the size better 'poor laws' that they were capitalize deficits and call them of our debt, that we should not preparing the ground for social assets. They developed the theory be disturbed by a rather consecurity, which reduces the indi- that a large debt was actually a stant deficit in our national budvidual to wardship under the State. Meanwhile, Karl Marx was de-be perpetuated, that it would he should be hesitant about reducing veloping his rationale for collec- harmful to the national welfare the debt and should be wary tivism. The collectivistic revoluto attempt to pay it. about balancing the budget. And What was actually the case with those who advanced such do ction was born in the matrix of these administrations, of course, trines gained for themselves repindividualism. In another paragraph, Mr. was that they did not have the utations as fiscal experts! How

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Chodorov says: courage to face the facts. They gullible can we be? "Today it (liberalism) is the

stuck their heads in the sand and There were those all along, synonym of Statism. by refusing to look at the debt course, who called our attention 'Who knows what revolutionary reached the conclusion that it to the fallacies in these new do ideas youth is toying with right was not there. Or if their heads trines concerning fiational debt We live entirely too close were pulled out of the sand once and who were aware of the to the present to judge the direction of its currents. We are in a while and they were asked dangers to our economy in the either pessimists or optimists, and to take a look at the debt, it national debt and a constantly undid not look like a debt to them balanced budget, but most of us in either case are poor witnesses. Those of us who are enamored of but like a great blessing for didn't listen to them. We didn't the good old times' point to the which the people should be grate- think through and see how easily prevalence of socialistic doctrine, ful. such doctrines could be carried Such poppycock. As if war and to an absurdity. particularly in class rooms and

text books, as evidence that the waste and extravagance could be- For instance, if our present world is going to hell,' while the stow a blessing on a people! As debt of \$265 billion is a good proponents of socialism take the if a debt could be considered by thing for the country, Then why same evidence as proof of the any sane man an asset! As if a would a debt of \$530 billion not immediacy of their millennium. debt could be anything else than be twice as good? Both sides are probably in error.

a debt, and as such an obligation Well, those who think at all It should be remembered that the that must eventually be paid. know the answer. They know present crop of teachers, who are As we return to sanity in our that in acquiring the present also the text book writers, are the fiscal affairs, we shall no doubt debt, we have destroyed half the product of the socialistic tradition look back and wonder how we value of the people's money, robbuilt up during the early part of were ever deluded as a people bed the people of their savings, the century, and are necessarily by any such doctrines as have and multiplied the burden of taxconvinced of its virtue. Their de-



to confide in John Haggart when John had an executive job at the women. Theater Guild. He would come in, erect, straight of back, with an organ type of voice and immaculate diction.

"Anything at all, Mr. Haggart," he would say. "I know you are casting a butler part. I excel in them.

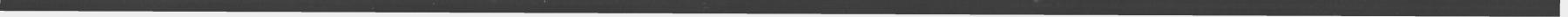
They would give him a Guild job from time to time and he was alup through the years to compete ways at rehearsal on the dot, alwith Ford in the low price field. Many companies make electric ways learned his lines, few as they were, quickly and perfectly. He lights. In our country a man was a joy to work with. But he drifted out of John's sight when John went to California to make- manship ability he can compete or so later he phoned to commovies. Out there, in 1945, we read dreamer at his own game. This of the cld actor's death, John remembers looking at a several-dayold copy of the Times and wondering, after the name in the headline ulation - instead of having only hit him, what possibly the tired old man, so proud in his humble two or three producers selected by the Planners, and usually on the basis of "party" politics. ness, had ever done to deserve half a column of type in war-time when SCREENED MANAGEMENT space was precious. And he found out right in the lead paragraph:

In the abject room in which he had died, they found a will which left \$200,000 to Actors Equity with the proviso that it be administered to buy shoes for indigent actors. And, what's more, a New Jersey bank had the \$200,000 in cash. It was legitimate.

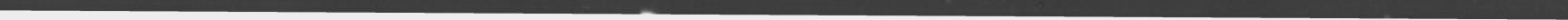
Wherever I've been throughout une It developed that, some years before, he had inherited this large tions have complimented the efsum but, rather than spend it on himself and make his last years ficiency of American management. Our screened efficient manmore comfortable, he stuck it in agement produces goods at low a bank to be used for fellow actors when he died. It was the ultimate cost to the consumers, and provides jobs at good wages. Under in selflessness and in devotion to government management there is his profession. He could have had a life of ease and plenty, but electinefficience, low wages, low proed to live as meanly and frugally duction, a low standard of living. 4. It provides the American as he had when circumstances forced it on him. He continued to workman with the finest tools on earth, Keen competition under efmake the trip to New York to trudge around seeking unimportant little roles.

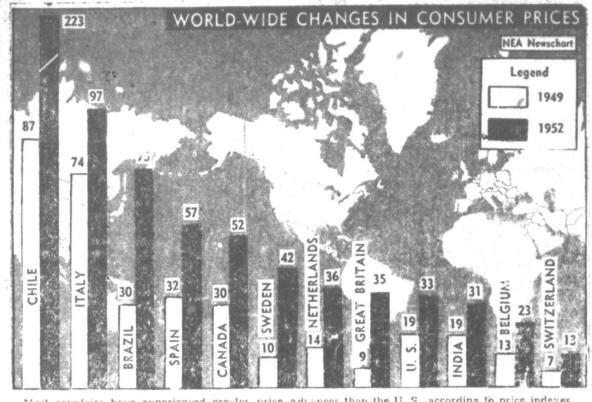
I called Equity the other day to check on the story - and its current status. I wanted to know how many pairs of shoes had been ought for how many actors. I wanted to know if the principal had been dipped into or whether the shoes were coming out of income from the fund. Alfred Harding, a bulwark at Equity for years, explained it. The old man's will has not been carried out exactly to the letter - but they all feel he would approve of what has been done. "We didn't have the machinery in the office for administering such a sum." said Harding. "Our function is not in those fields. Nor did we feel that we could just let the fund lie there and grow bigger without benefit to the very people he wanted to help. We consulted with the bank, which was co-executor and, after we explained to officers there the predicament we were in, it was agreed and legalized for us to turn the sum over to The Actors Fund of America. They do this kind of work with enormous skill and humanity. Also, it was obvious that it would be wasteful to confine the benefits to shoes. So the fund now buys ensts. not only shoes but other comforts

es already beyond the dreams of the most avaricious tyrant. shall not be any too soon and of such moronic leadership. The combination would have inevitably ruined us had it been allowed to stay in control long Help it.









Most countries have experienced greater price advances than the U.S., according to price indexes prepared by statistical agencies in the countries shown. Using 1946 as the base year, Newschart above shows consumer price changes in the 12 nations for the years 1949 and 1952. Items chosen in the survey were those that affected the consumer's market basket in \* National Industrial Conference Board

# **Drilling For Oil On Flanks Of Oil Field Adding To Reserves**

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - A Harold J. Kleen, chief gcolo- erics: tired drilling crew mopped its gist for the Kerr-McGee Oil Co., 1. Deeper drilling. collective brow, turned to an ex- who was district geologist for cited geologist, and said quistly. Skelly at the time of the new of exploration, discovery, d it has probably That particular discovery well, contributed is much as any sin-

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Cracks Iron Curtain

# **Two New Panhandle Wildcats Spark Week's Oil Field Action**

A relatively light week has been chalked up by Panhandle oilmen as activity slowed in anticipation of the Christmas holidays.

Two new wildcats sparked area activity which saw seven new loce and s and 10 completions. Of the completions @ eight were oilers for 270 barrels of new oil; one gasser for an initial potential of 1,375 Page 14 MCF and one plugged well in Dallam County.

The two new deep tests are the Lewis W. Welch Oil Company's No. 1 M. L. Brillhart, a 9.700 foot test in Ochiltree County and Ray A. Albaugh's No. 2 Matador Land & Cattle Company which is slated for 6,500 feet in Oldham County .

> INTENTIONS TO DRILL Gray County

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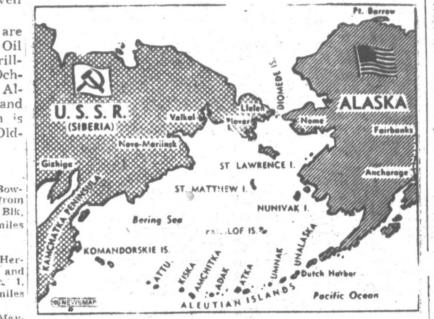
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The Pampa Daily News OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1952



WHY RUSSIA WANTS ALASKA is perefetty obvious when you see how stragetically close it tis to Russia's Siberia.

# Britain No. 2 - 30' from 8 Red Press Screams Tsar Lost Alaska To Yank Card Sharps

By ALBERT PARRY Written for NEA Service NEW YORK -- (NEA) -Alaska in Fairosa' should be returned to Russia -Ray A. Albaugh -- Matedor Land for back in 1867 dishousst Yan's ces tricked the tsar out of it.

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Now and then carnivals were All But Three allowed to establish themselves States Show Goin "They had to do it once in a In Oil Output

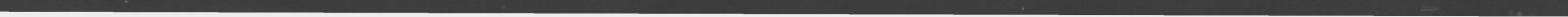
while." he said. "to give the TULSA (P) - All of the major ing - 430' 7" Oil string -2950' producing states except Okla Completed 12-19-52

The Communist bosses are pret- homa , Texas and Wyoming show-

Hutchinson County 990,700 barrels against 900,100; J. Gordon Burch - S.B. Burn-Illinois, 170-800-168,500; Kansas, ett No. 6 - Sec. 127, Blk. 5, 557.000-317.500; and New Mexico, I & GN Survey Potential 1.375 MCF R.P. 178 Pay 2750-3060'

Dallam County in the last two years that the East zone organized a "United Decreases were shown by Okla-homa, 536,000 against 537,900; and -Neal Freeman No. 1 - 1998' People's Owned Show Enter- Wyoming, 205,000 against 215,300. from S and \$700' from E lines Survey (Joel Moore) Plugged 10-





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BLESSINCS FOR NINE LIVES-Msgr. Touze, Auxiliary Bishop of Paris, blesses a reluctant lion cub, during ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the first performance of Paris' renowned 'Winter Circus," the first performance of which was held for Napoleon 111. Msgr. Touze celebrated Mass in the circus ring, in commemoration of Winter Circus performers who have died

# Mrs. Van Fleet 'Just Another Army Wife'

By FATRICIA SCOTT seven different command posts telling us to have courage. It SEOUL (P) -- "Why, I'm just here?"

mother army wife attached for Mrs. Van Fleet reminisced over alone, that so many others knew allotments for Wheeler County rations," laughed Mrs. James A. her years of marriage. what we were going through." Van Fleet. The wife of the commander of said. "Even as a little girl, I "What did you think of Gen. ty PMA administrative officer, an-

the Eighth Army was talking to would go horseback riding when- Eisenhower?" me at her husband's headquarters ever I had a chance; but Van me at her husband's headquarters ever I had a chance; but Van "In a way he's a lot like ure of \$61,300 for PMA soil con-where she was entertaining lunch, used to tell me that I never Van." she said. "He isn't con-servation practices in Wheeler where she was entertaining lunch. used to ten me that a never Van." she said. "He isn't con-servation practices in wheeler eon guests. She has been in Ko- really rode I was just a pass- cerned with his own well-being County drops from the approxirea since last month as a guest enger. "Anyhow, I continued to ride what is right."

of President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee

An alert and intelligent woman an awful looking horse. It had every army wife—has experienced, been received this year than been received this year than lumpy legs and long ears and Mrs. Van Fleet recalled her first last. He announced that since reopean history to the latest Paris fashions, there is a special ring to her voice when she speaks of

He said, 'Darling, you were ican War. That was the first of the first practice applied for by "Van has so much energy, it's wonderful.' I was waiting for five wars for Van and the first each individual. In some cases impossible to keep up with him, him to say it was all the horse's time we were separated. Of course even these will be curtailed to a He works so hard. I don't know fault that I won the ribbon, but I cried, but an older army wife certain extent, how he keeps up the pace," she that was the first time Van ever told me: 'You mustn't cry and Approvals of how he keeps up the pace, she that was the first time tak the first one to visit market and my riding." (carry on. You know, the Army solution provides of FMA solution provides of FMA solution provides of the pace of the p

eral's years of service in foreign love our husbands more when they Jan. 1, in order to receive pay-If it weren't for his timing countries and the problems they come back'." and judgment. Lewis would run had shared.

so wild he could only play ranch. She spoke of young Jim:-"You know, we got so many Read The News Classified Ads. Read The News Classified Ads.

ported missing. I got at least PMA Allotments a hundred. I'm sure Van got over 200 messages. So many of them came from people who had gone Are Cut \$7,000 came from people who had gone they all told us not to give up

"It' wasn't just that they were In Wheeler County was knowing that we weren't

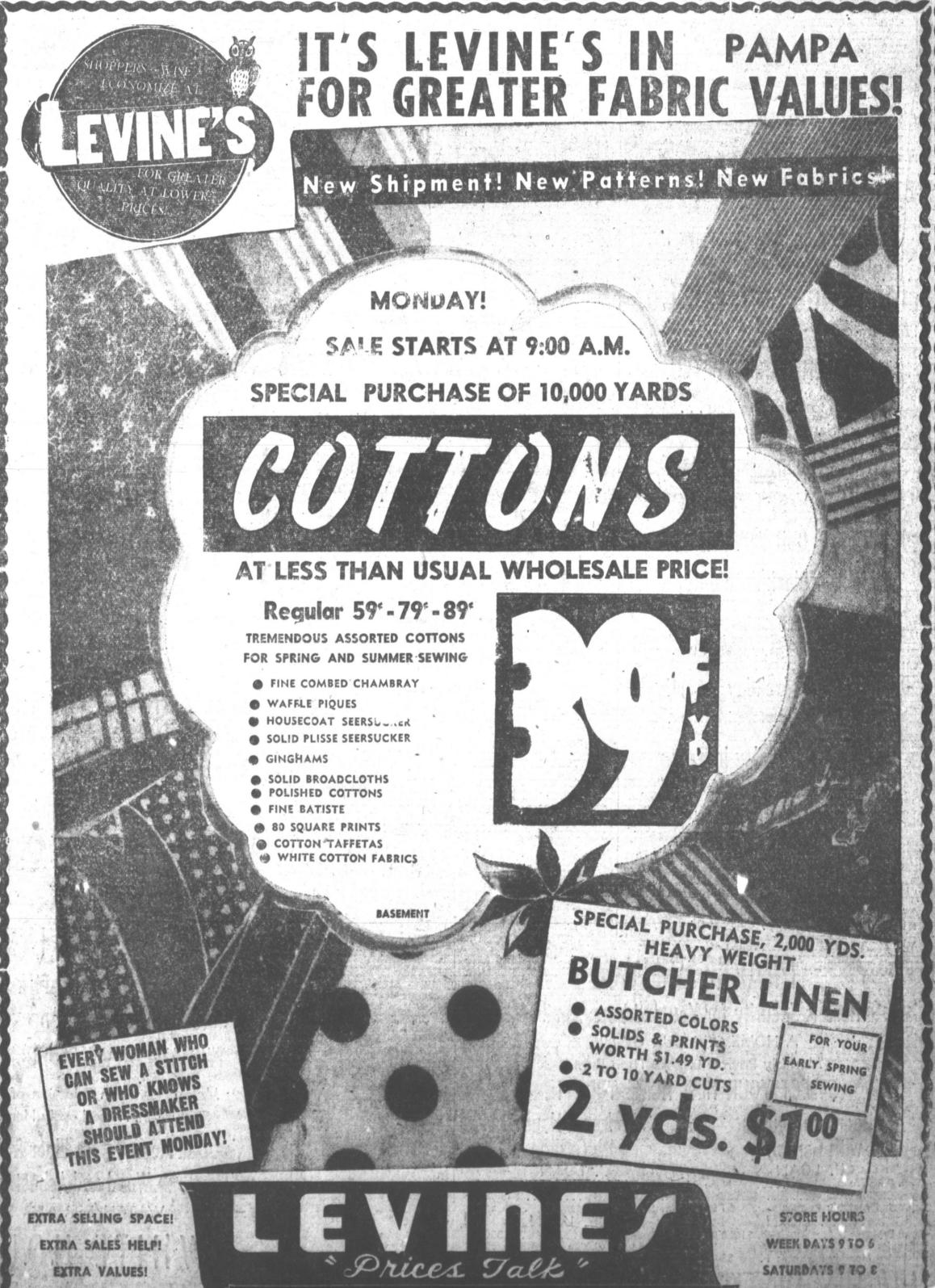
SHAMROCK (Special) - PMA farmers in 1953 have been cut al-"I always liked to ride," she Somebody changed the subject. most \$7,000 Joe Weatherly, coun-· nounced this week. The 1953 figand safety. He just wants to do matchy \$68,000 spent in 1952.

Weatherly said approximately and one day I rode in a horse Asted how she felt about the three times more requests for show for the first time. I rode years of separation that she-like soil conservation practices have ouests far exceed the allotted "Van had to leave almost im- funds a limit of the number of I mediately for Texas and the Mex- practices approved will be only

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"What do you mean you first met me when you were whistling for a taxi and I came running? There wasn't a cab on the street!"



# Jerry Lewis Termed Zaniest **Of All American Comedians**

By HENRY MCLEMORE of humor and should be shooting HOLLYWOOD -- Being a half- sea epics. He continually halted wit myself, nothing gives me more the cameras to demand a comb pleasure than to encounter a man for those idiotic locks of his. who appears to have fewer same The fact that all this tomfoolery was costing a ton of money, and moments than I do. I enjoyed this treat today when some of his money because he and I visited the Riviera Country Martin own a third of the pic-Club where Dean Martin and ture, didn't bother him a bit. Jerry Lewis are making a pic. Four great golfers are playing ture centered around the ancient in the picture - Ben Hogan. Sam Snead, Jimmy Thomson, and genne of gelf. It was my first personal con- Byron Nelson and they have tect with Lewis, and I am hap-been in mortal fear for their py to report that he is the zan-lives. With all this golf talent American produced in this around, Lewis decided to take up country since the landing at Ply- golf and has averaged hitting four hundred golf balls per day. He month Pock. He is a combination of Peck's docan't care where he aims, he bad boy, a run-away locomotive, just lois fir. He's hit Hogan a circus traneze act, a chicken lwice. Snead twice and Thomwith its head cut off, an arson sen half a dozen times:

ist in a cellulaid collar fac- Een Hogan said that Lewis is tory, and a half acre of Kat the only getter he's ever known zenjammer. Kids, who could break Lloyds of Lonzenjammer. Kids. From the moment he arrives on don if Lloyds were foolish enough the set to the moment the shoot- to instrue him.

ing is finished, he badevila' The paradoxical thing about everybody in sight. That goes Lewis is that, crazy as he acts, from producer and director right he is recognized as one of the the wn to the lowest paid extra. best business men in the movie He always arrives on the set business. It is the zany Lewis leaded with trick devices from who is the business manager of novelty stores. During the shoot, the team. He signs all the coning of one of the big scenes, tracts and makes all the bookings. in the picture, he somehow man. Half a dozen executives told me eules into Dean Martin's trousers money to him he became just pockets, and the scene had to be as much of a clown as the presshot all over again when Martin ident of the United States Steel discovered he had suddenly be. Corp. No one sells Martin short, eith-

come a refrigerator. When director Norman Taurog er, A fine comic and singer in chided him for this, he gave his own right, he is recognized Taurog a five-minute lecture on as one of the great straight men how he didn't have any sense to come along in a long time.

# Sholgun Poker Will 'K

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD Written for NEA Service

three cards of the same suit among your original three cards. When you receive your fourth

If you play in a regular poker card, you should drop out unless game and like to introduce an you have a good sized pair. a occasional variation, you will en-four flush, or an openend foy the game known as "shotgun." straight. (You probably shouldn't think that the name comes be in the pot with that open-end from the fact that the beginner straight, since this means that at this game has less chance to you stayed with a bad hand to escape with a whole skin than begin with.)

in almost any other game. Each player is dealt three cards feee down, as in draw poker. There is a round of betting on these three cards, after which one additional card is dealt face down to cach player. There is another round of betting on the fourth card, and each player gets his fifth card for a third round of betting.

After this there is a regular way of getting rather complicated, betting. draw, as in draw poker. Finally, and for simplicity's sake it is there is a round of betting after customary for the player at the the draw just as in ordinary dealer's left to open the betting on every round. draw poker.

If you want to play this game Very often this player will skillfully, you must learn to drop check to the man who has been out at the carliest possible mo- doing the heavy betting, When nient when you have very little the player at dealer's left opens chance to win. You should not the bidding, however, the dealer invest a single chip on your hand is last to speak and therefor unless you have either a pair or has a slight advantage.

SHARON SMITH BUTTONS AN' BEAUX



"I'd invite you in, but I'm afraid it's too carly"