Tip-Top Texan



BEN R. EZZELL

Canadian Editor Brings In Awards

column writing, commercial print- Sc

and by 1933, when he graduated

in 1935, though, and moved

Texas State College, majoring 1

It was while attending WT the

Ben became interested in new

paper work. He was named bus

ness manager of the school paper

a position which brought in 11

bucks a month in a time of depre-

And then, in 1940, he was na

The Air Force got him in

Ben served in the Pacific is

In 1946 he was discharged

came to Hereford where he w

And then it happened! In 1

Ben has assumed the r

Sociology and Economics.

efforts as a newsman.

Pampa News Staff Writer CANADIAN - The man largely ing, outstanding achievement, ed- be responsible for the fine record of itorials, news writer, press work, N the Canadian Record is Ben R. comunity service at Ezzell, a small, energetic man who The above awards came as a says he "backed" into his news- result of Ben's efficient, constant

paper career. His paper, the Canadian Record, is one of the finest weekly publica- in spite of everything he could do. tions in the state, and he has the He immediately started a pilgrim-

ribbons and awards to prove it.
Since coming to Canadian in 1948 as publisher of the Record, Ezzell from high school, he had made ith has hung enough ribbons, plaques, as far as Quitaque. Te suffered a etc. on the walls of his office to relapse the next year, however

To mention a few of the awards allender to Denton where h the paper has won from the Texas lege. He took one king sized ste Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and West Texas Cham-Canyon where he attended West

Air Pioneer **Martin Dies**

BALTIMORE, Md. --UP Avia- sion (1935-38). While at WT, Beates intensified their search for Ithaca, N. Y., on Nov. 14, He teletion pioneer Glenn L. Martin, one studied journalism under Olin Hin of the nation's largest airplane le, a former managing editor builders, died Sunday night of a The News in Pampa. cerebral hemorrange. He was 69. In 1938, Ben graduated from W Martin was stricken at his farm with a degree in Sociology home near Rock Hall, Md., where went to work for the Memp he had been recuperating from a Democrat. The next year, he heavy cold and virus infection, ac- to Floydada where he worked cording to his physician, Dr. W. the Floyd County Hesperian.

He died in University hospital managing editor of the Sem her where he was admitted for Datty Producer. treatment.

however, and converted the n Martin, former head of the huge Glenn La, Martin Co., which he Officer. founded just outside of Baltimore, had largely relinquished active with the rank of Captain. management of the firm.

On Secret Project But before his illness he had been for the Hereford Brand. working on a secret armament de-

velopment in conjunction with the moved to Canadian as put government. of The Record. As early as 1907, Martin was building gliders. He designed and chief publicizer of anything built the old "pusher-type" plane in while that comes out of the 1908 and taught himself ta fly. A little river town. A sort of

the first airplane factories in this moter. Ben advertises his with enthusiasm and finesse After Martin launched his first He is a past president airplane factory, he expanded official chamber of comme steadily as aviation grew. He be- a present member of the became one of the leading plane directors of the organizati manufacturers for the old Army is a joiner, interested in a

year later he opened one of styled chamber of commer-

Air Force and later the U. S. Air organizations in the city.



Pampan Injure While Hunting

W. J. Dewey was tre Highland General Hospital morning for accidental

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wounds. Dewey was injured when companion's shotgun dropt ground and discharged. A report of his condi

unavailable late this mor

Labor Merger Is Today

CIO-AFL Groups In Joint Meeting

ganizion in the free world.

Aftr electing officers and dis pensir with other formalities, the 1,500 lelegates of 138 unions will settleback at the 71st Regimental Armey for four days of speechmake by a number of prominent including President Ei-

leration of Free Trade Western authorities said the

the merger and voted them-Midel Quill, fiery leader of the bitant highway tolls.

Meany, 61-year-old former traffic. r's helper from New York's Green in 1952, William F.

Ben was born in Alvord in 1916 th

Banta Day

Announced

and Board of City Development.

Winners

eight beautiful girls.

graved plaque.

ing Car Porters. President Walter Reuther Commissioners Court will advererve as a vice president.

Children Is Sought

g, disappeared Friday from his day night from Hobbs, N. M.

there?

came from.

to Sammy Waters with his little notify authorities.

Eisenhower was to address

York Gov. Averell Harrind Adlai Stevenson, one of traffic to the city. idential nominee, also will sevelt, National Command-

n the AFL. re were 17 vice presidents - County Commissioners were to TO - including, for the first architect, for the expansion of in either AFL or CIO history, Highland General Hospital this

Clogs Midwest Area Mondy to approve formally the merge of their almost 16 million members into the largest labor or-

Western Barges

BERLIN -UP -- The East Ger. It said the finance ministry man Communists said Monday Can German vehicle insurance nvention by telephone from West German barges will lose their permits to supply West Berlin Dec. 31. The Reds also set the stage for outside" new interference with highway

The official Communist party por's votes, Harriman Tues- newspaper Neues Deutschland said the permits used by the barges bringing in one-fourth of the city's the German-owned supply trucks. supplies will lose their validity Dec. 31 and that the Bonn governcan Legion and President ment will have to negotiate with

Communists might be planning Communists. Allied traffic remains AFL and CIO, in separate either to ban western vehicles comtions here last week, ap- pletely or to impose a heavy new financial burden on truckers by out of existence. The AFL making them buy eastern insuras unanimous. In the CIO, ance, The trucks already pay exor-

ort Workers Union, opposed At the same time the East Gererger as did repesentatives man government instructed its fi-CIO industrial councils in nance ministry to determine if field, Ill., and Wilkes-Barre, foreign vehicles must have Soviet new officers of the AFL German highways to the isolated corted on the Army bus tour by zone insurance to travel on East Citrere agreed on in advance, western outpost here. The "vest of president going to hicles' include the vital truck

of their wives in an incident that Truck Status Not Clear touched off a Soviet-western diswho had headed the AFL The East German order affect pute on the rights of the West in the death of President Wil- ing the highways was published in Berlin.

north side of the present plant.

tize or bids on construction work.

see Mary Jean alive again."

I know where she is."

He said he had already put

He also instructed Smith to have

Mary Jean "in a place and only

as an apprentice baker in County To Check Peace, Prosperity the were 17 vice presidents — County Commissioners were to approve the plans of B. R. Cantrell. Are GOP Slogans

WASHINGTON -UP - Top Re- pleased that a gro, A. Philip Randolph, pres- morning. Expansion plans call for publicans agreed Monday that be kept out of politics. Dulles said of the AFL Brotherhood of a 40-room wing addition on the "peace and prosperity" will be both parties should at least refrain their battle cry in next year's from "partisan excesses." Sin political campaign and Democrats that time, however, foreign pol ad Who Kidnaped

liability laws to "vehicles based

Sept. 20 transferred control of

Berlin-bound German traffic to the

incidents Sunday when a group of

ica" visited East Berlin on a U.S.

American claims of right of free

Army tour which underlined the

Mrs. America," Mrs. Ramona

Deitmeyer, Lincoln, Neb., was es-

S. C. McQueen as detained a week

ago with two congressmen and one

East Germany but it did

House GOP Leader Joseph W. debate. Martin Jr., who conferred with President Eisenhower Saturday, told reporters the "peace and prosperity" issue would be pushed hard by Republicans next year. Combination

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) agreed. "Of course we're going to debate foreign policy." Capehart who said his four-year-old of his present wife by a previous said. "But we must be factual pdaughter would "never be seen marriage, Mary Jean Mance, 4. we again" was still at large Sainburg is charged with kidnap- about it. Peace and prosperity nday and authorities in two ing Philip from a nursery school in a good factual theme.

Demos Eve Foreign Policy

Democratic National Chairman phoned his present wife's father in The surgeon, Dr. Frank Sain- Longview, Neal Smith, late Satur. Paul M. Butler called on Mr. Ei senhower to rule out the "peace campaign by Republicans. He With the peak of the Christmas Georgia would be prohibited from temperatures ranged Monday in me at Big Spring, Tex., with his Smith said Sainburg told him by a previous marriage, PhilSmith said Sainburg told him
Smith said Sain

charges dropped, and also contempt charges in the district court at Longview for violation of the at Longview for will never the GOP uses the peace theme.

Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs committee said many patrons of the Pampa also served notice they will criti- Post Office should be interested in. eize foreign policy. Reps. Omar The new service, he explained, Burleson (D-Tex.) and Wayne L. allows the presence of a first class Hays (D-Ohio) said nothing makes letter or other written message in. the administration immune from side a package. All that's neces-Winners in the Santa Day Parade his present wife, the former Con-

Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles have the package that a letter is en-

ere announced today by E. O. nie Smith, go to the home of the 'Red' Wedgeworth, manager of Rev. Gordan Grooms, a Methodist he Pampa Chamber of Commerce minister in Big Spring, by 1 p.m. Third Year and Board of City Development. In the organizational entries, the Mrs. Sainburg came to Longview Beta Sigma Phi entry, depicting last week to get Jimmy Nance, 2. Coma Starts "Good Will To Men", won first a brother of Mary Jean, who had

place, \$25, went to the Tri-Hi-Y Sainburg disappeared from their an in the prime of life has begun under Second Class mail entry, to prevent Tech from playing an It seems that it's all right for entry depicting children of the homes while she was in Longview. another year of "living death" Letters or other single pieces of unsegregated opponent in an uncouples to be silly if its's because world; Las Cruces won the \$15 She didn't go back to Big Spring from which she will never emerge. First Class mail may also be segregated stadium "is vitally nec- they're in love. third place with a sled pulled by as Sainburg ordered. Smith said Mrs. Abbie Lelah Howland, 36, placed inside Third Class packages, essary at this time."

he wouldn't let her as long as Sain- has been in a coma since Dec. 4. This means the familiar phrase. In the Commercial division, the burg is at large. About 1:30 p.m. 1951, when she suffered a brain "we are sending under separate compromising integrity of race on making the TV a nice place to sit Texas Furniture Company's giant Sunday, Sainburg called the minis- injury in an automobile accident, cover," is no longer necessary, the Christmas package won an enter's house and asked: "Is Connie Doctors at San Joaquin General Postmaster said. In the past it has in the classrooms," Griffin said. sleep. Hospital say there is no hopes for been possible to send a letter along "One break in the dike and the In the Costume section, first The Rev. Grooms answered, "no. her.

place, \$10, was won by Peggy and she isn't," and Sainburg hung up. Mrs. Howland stares at the ceil- the letter on the outside of the Bill Ragsdale and Dan Foster who Big Spring detective Jack Shailing of her hospital room without package and affixing the necessary portrayed the Three Little Pigs; fer said Sainburg knew the minis- seeing. She cannot speak or move, postage. second place, \$7.50, went to Gary, ter's telephone number - 4-4113 She takes nourishment through This new combination service. Greg and Dale Parker who por- and the call was dialed directly by tubes leading from her mouth into which went into effect November segregated opponents, appeared in trayed the Three Little Kittens; the distant operator. Hence the her stomach.

with her portrayal of an Indian ator and couldn't tell where the call on record. Surgery performed during the more than seventy procedural which play Negroes. In the Pet section, Danny and Shaffer said the only chance that first year after the accident show changes that the present postal Despite the angry rebukes, which er had to do all day long. Cynthia Hogsett won first place, the call might be traced would be ed Mrs. Howland had suffered se-management has adopted for the began shortly after Griffin's tele-\$10, dressed as a clown and farm if the distant operator should revere injury to the mid-brain which convenience of the public and for gram was made public, the gov- Wonder why parents don't realgirl with a dog and cat dressed call putting through a call to the is incapable of correction.

like them; second place, \$7.50, went Rev. Grooms' number and would Mrs. Howland and her husband service. Donald had been separated about Postmaster Gaylor said the new be played under "southern rules" can't find thm. Chihuahua dog dressed as a minia. Sainburg's former wife, now Mrs. two years before the accident, He combination mail service is on a with no Negroes allowed. ture Santa Claus; third place, \$5 Doris Blanchard of Ithaca, was took their son Ralph, now 14, to 60-day trial basis. During this perwent to Richard Klotz, who por awarded custody of their son in live with him in Wichita, Kan., iod comments of the public will be trayed Davy Crockett on his mule. 1954 after the couple were divorced. 21/2 years ago.



Year's Heaviest Snow

A bit early, but Christ-

mas trees for sale in Pampa today got a white covering to help usher in the season, but there was no guarantee it would

Expect Retaliation

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahones

(See SLOGANS, Page 3)

Mail Service

on the package.

Now Available

New Cold Wave Drops Mercury At East Coast

By United Press

Snow plows turned out across the northern Midwest Monday to clear away the heaviest snows of the season. Meanwhile, a new cold wave took command of the East, dropping temperatures along the Gulf States and Atlantic Seaboard. On the West Coast, five persons were killed on rain-slicked highways in Los Angeles County.

At Duluth, Minn., an 11-inch snow all was whipped by 59-mile-perhour winds which also picked up a Superior, Around Scottsbluff, Neb. which got a 10-inch snowfall, offi- chances were good that it will confcials urged drivers to stay off the tinue snowing throughout the day.

ightning accompanied a snow

The heavy snows ended Sunday, and the overnight low thermometer but were followed by a sub-zero chill which dropped the tempera-

Across the nation, it was below freezing from eastern Ohio south- KPDN. west to northern Arkansas, the Yesterday's high was reported Texas Panhandle, and southern at 44-degrees, the low last night New Mexico. The East also got a was 28. The temperature at 10 taste of wintry weather, with one a.m. today was reported in the to four inches of snow falling in mid 30's. It was due to warm

State To Act threatened to drown this out with has surged forward until now it loud criticism of administration is about on a par with the farm foreign policy. Situation as a topic for political Racial Dispute

Board of Regents meets in special ing the day. session Monday to act on Gov. Skies generally were leaden and Marvin Griffin's request that Geor- grey with clouds all over the state, gia Tech be barred from playing But there appeared little chance, against Pittsburgh's Negro full- the bureau spokesman said, of any back in the Sugar Bowl.

he New Orleans bowl Jan. 2 but change in temperatures.

The belated request by Griffin, est in the Panhandle. a 48-year-old champion of segrega. Some readings: Childress and tion, exploded into angry protests Salt Flat 35, Midland 37, El Paso by Tech students who burned the 38, Abilene 38, San Angelo 40, Waco governor in effigy at least six Fort Worth and Dallas 41, Austin times, flooded into the state capitol 43, Del Rio 46, Laredo 56, Corpus early Saturday and then demon- Christi. 58, Houston 57, College Stastrated in front of the governor's tion 48. Lufkin 46 Beaumont 53 closed and put an additional stamp Griffin's stand touched off a

flood of protests from throughout Under the new service letters or the South and students at Mercer other single pieces of First or University in Macon, Ga. a Bap-Third Class mail may be placed tist supported school also burned inside Fourth Class parcels or in. Griffin in effigy. place and a \$50 check; second been visiting with his grandfather. STOCKTON, Calif. UP A wom- side copies of publications mailed Griffin said action on his request

with a package only by pasting relentless seas will rush in and destroy us." In the last 15 years Tech and Georgia, which have played non-28, meets a genuine need, the 14 major bowl contests. Both Mary Noland won third place, \$5. Rev. Grooms didn't hear an oper- Her coma is reported the longest Postmaster said. "It is one more schools presently are working on improvement to add to the list of contracts with northern schools

the improvement of the postal ernor has stood pat on his position ize that there are no places to hide that the Sugar Bowl game should Christmas presents where the kids

Panhandle Blanketed With Snow

A weather bureau spokesman

said the snowfall could be laid to 'over-running and up-slope action' of warm air over a coll air dome in the Panhandle.

Dalhart also reported some snow

falling about 5:20 a.m. and was estimated at one half inch early this morning, according to the weather report of radio station

up this afternoon and become colder again tonight.

Partly cloudy and mild weather is forecast for tomorrow,

reading of 19 degrees Amarillo's low was 29 degrees and Brownsville, on the Gulf, reported a balmy early morning low of 62, the state's

and Brownsville. The bureau said that light showers are possible ATLANTA, Ga. UP The State from Corpus Christi northeast dur-

geperal rain. Sources close to the governor No new frontal assaults were predict the board will make a expected immediately. The outlook compromise under which Georgia was for weather much as it was Tech will fulfill its engagement in Sunday, cloudy and cool, not much

that Tech and the University of For the most part, overnight low

and Wichita Falls 37.

We'll be there isn't a youngster



If it comes from a Hardware safety pamphlet while driving so Store, we have it Lewis Hardware. miles an hour with the other hand.

SHOPPING

THE TIMEST PLACE BELONGED TO SHREW. NO ONE EVER KNEW HIM BY ANY OTHER NAME. (JUST BETWEEN US

HIS FULL TITLE WAS SHERWOOD OGLEMEADE SHREW II, BUT HE KEPT THIS TO HIMSELF.)





HE'LL LEAD FIGHT ON POLIO-Meet five-year-old Tommy Woodward, who has been named loy for the 1956 March of Dimes. He's shown here as he looks today and as he looked in At left, he offers some of the peanuts-which will be sold to raise funds in the campaign against polio, Jan. 3 to 31. At right, the Baltimore, Md., youngster is shown when he was two years old. Tommy was stricken with polio when he was 14 months old. Although he'll have to use crutches and wear his braces and body corset for years to come, he smiles readily. That's why his freckled face will appear on millions of posters and collection boxes during the drive.

Carl Moran, Skellytown

J. N. Dean, 1107 E. Campbell

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, Mc-

Mrs. Sonya Smart, 311 N. Ward

W. J. Dewey, 903 N. Somerville

Ronny Payne, 943 E. Francis

Mrs. Floy Henderson, Amarillo

Mrs. Geneva Cobb, 701 N. Hobart

Claybourn Light, 104 S. Faulkner

Dismissals

Stanley Krouse, 914 Wilcox

Corky Cambern, 1536 Coffey

Gregory Rapstine, White Deer

Mrs. Annie Eudey, McLean

J. S. Dooley, White Deer

E. H. Hughes, Pampa

Michael Joseph McBride, 925

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McBride, 925

Baby Pugh, White Deer

Roy Smith, Sunray

Barnard

p.m. Saturday,

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Pampa

Mrs. Daisy Kelley, Pampa

Marvin Woodruff, 412 Naida

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY

Admissions Earl Hilton, Clay Trailer Court, Debra Ennie, 807 N. Frost David Brogelin, 913 S. Sumner Stanley Krouse, 914 Wilcox Connie Gonzales, 308 W. Atshi-

.L. Greer, 100 N. Faulkner Corky Cambern, 1536 Coffee Mrs. Harriette McBride, 925

Barnard Carl Barnett, Lefors Mrs. Berdie McCarthy, 625 N.

Faulkner Mrs. Virginia Cox, 728 Lefors Mrs. Olive Hills, 1911 N. Russell Darlene Mays, 536 S. Henry Mrs. Earnestine Seay, Stratford Dismissals

Earl Hilton, Clay Courts Debra Finnis, 807 N. Frost David Brogelin, 913 S. Sumner M. Boucher, Pampa Stella Cist 528 Dr irs. Lois Sherrod, McLean Brenda Brown, Lefors Paula Hanna, Phillips

Mrs. Matilee Elledge, 1020 Price Castleberry, Alanreed Mrs. Nadine Hill, White Deer John Young, 637 N. Banks Janice Lawrence, Dalhart

Mrs. Lenora Caswell, 616 N. Zim-Mrs. Dot Gill, 735 S. Barnes

Mrs. Margaret Tilley, 414 Sloan Mrs. Patricia Bissell, 1341 N. CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Genella Wilkerson, McLean ford, are parents of a girl, born

Mrs. Shirley Clark, 315 E. Kings- 7 1b. 41/2 oz. Paula McClelland, 1024 S. Faulk. S. Barnard, are parents of a girl,

Jim Parker, 704 N. Dwight Hazel Stanley, 945 S. Dwight

Mr. and Mrs. Archie K. Smart, 311 N. Ward, are parents of a boy, Mrs. Vera Rasco, Pampa born at 7:50 a.m. yesterday, weigh-Jerry Hopkins, 421 Zimmer ing 7 lb. 101/4 oz. Corinne Walker, 615 Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McCarthy,

Ruben May, 515 Magnolia Archie Smart, 311 N. Ward Kathy and Eddie Barnes, 1140 at 7:45 p.m. yesterday,

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By UNITED PRESS

John Mansell, 842 E. Frederic OKLAHOMA CITY -UP- New Mrs. Lillie Noblitt, 514 N. Wells York Gov, Averell Harriman tell-Mrs. Eva Dickerson, St. Louis, ing convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America there is no such thing as peaceful coexistence with Russia:

"That is a Russian proposal and swallow it.

SYDNEY, Australia - Group Capt. John (Cats Eyes) Cunningham to crowds who greet. transport speed record in a British 'et Comet III:

"It looks as if we've ironed out all the difficulties."

Mrs. Helen Smith, 1037 Neel Rod. senden, acting alministrator of ing the loss to police, Thompson relations adviser to the assistant San Joaquin general hospital, on was shown a .22 calibre rifle that secretary of Navy for air. He land, who entered her fifth year ago and identified it as one he in expenses. The investigators wan Connie Gonzales, 308 W. Atchi- of "living death" in a record had lost,

"She is one of our healthiest pa-Mrs. Ellen Griffin, 433 N. Hazel

Capeharf (R-Ind.) advocating de- stove. Police later found the tool struction of farm surpluses if such box near a culvert in the 1100 a move would increase farm in block of Gwendolen

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, 1133 Prair-"if we have to destroy some of them, well then destroy some of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seay, Strat-

NEW YORK - Mrs. Barbara Austin Randall, 318 N. Gillispie at 10:50 p.m. Saturday, weighing Joseloff, an interior designer, on the result of making the modern

wife a superwoman: "We have made women ashamed weighing 6 lb. 141/2 oz., born at 9:24 to confess their own lack of ability. We've made them feel they lack good taste if they don't create a charming home.

ham, McLean, are parents of a 625 N. Faulkner, are parents of a boy, born at 3:06 a m. Sunday, weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. boy weighing 6 lb. 12 1-2 oz., born

Mr. and Mrs. Conard Cunning- Read The News Classified Ads

R. C. A. F. Plane Crashes In France

MONTMEDY, France, Dec. 3-UP-A Royal Canadian Air Force transport plane crashed in a mistshrouded forest near the Belgian border Saturday killing six persons.

The twin-engined Bristol aircraft carrying 17 persons plowed into a wooded hill as it approached for a ground-controlled landing at Marville Canadian Air Base.

RCAF European headquarters at Metz said one other person was injured seriously, seven were hurt Navy Wives slightly and three were merely shaken up. The plane carried a our-man crew.

an, authorities said, but they refused to disclose any further details pending notification of kin. Some of the 13 passengers, all Under Fire

The transport was on a routine flight from the Canadian base at stop briefly at Marville.

French police said the weather day. was poor and the visibility low at authorities said it was misty but 'within flying limits.

The plane lost contact with the Marville control tower as it prepared to land, French authorities payroll since 1953. said, and plunged into the bleak Montmedy Forest two miles south 150 miles northeast of Paris: There

The crash occurred at 11:20 a.m. (4 a.m. cst). Both French and Canadian rescue teams rushed to the scene where the injured survivors were given treatment,

Burglary Reported A break-in was reported to city

police over the week end. Oral Thompson, of 733 N. Banks, it would be a mistake for us to left his house about 5 p.m. Friday and when he returned, at about William L. Dawson (D-III.) has 10:15 p.m., he noticed that some- asked federal agencies for a list one had cut the screen to a win- of all WAE's and WOC's employed dow, prised up the window and tore since January 1953. It also has down the blinds. Noticing nothing asked for a list of all industry admissing, however, Thompson as- visory committees and an explanasumed that the responsible party tion of their functions, together did not gain entrance.

After a closer check, Thompson management consultants. found that a Coleman camping stove and a tool chest were miss-STOCKTON, Calif. Robert Bris. ing from his garage. After report. writer at \$50 a day as a "public had been found several months collected \$2,650 in 1954, plus \$1,100

the rifle was reported to have been public relations staff. found, Thompson drove to an old, abandoned barn in the 1100 block WAE's, the investigators said, and WASHINGTON - Sen. Homer E. of Gwendolen street and found his

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COLDS THAT HANG ON

chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial membranes Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It

contains no narcotics Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv

our-man crew. One of the injured was a wom-

F YOU LOOKED
REAL CLOSE
ALONG CRICKETY
CREEK, YOU WOULD
SEE THREE SMALL

By PAUL SOUTHWICK WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 -UP-Grostenquin, 80 miles away in east. The case of a woman who was paid ern France, to Langer Field in \$25 a day by the Navy to "organ-England, Its home base. It was to ize" Navy wives came under scru tiny of House investigators Satur-

She is Mrs. Mary P. Paolozzi the time of the crash. Canadian national president of the Navy Wives of America. She was listed among hundreds of other consul tants the Navy has carried on it

The Navy told the House govern ment operations committee Mrs. Paolozzi was hired for "full time rugged Ardennes Mountains, about employment as a consultant to visit naval installations on the east coast and promote the growth of are few communities in the area. Navy wives clubs currently fund tioning and to stimulate the organ ization of clubs in those areas

where none exist at present."

WOC's Investigated The case came to light as the committee pressed a new investigation of the administration's use of dollar-a-year men (WOCs) and special consultants.

Mrs. Paolozzi was hired as \$10-a-day WAE (when actually employed) in 1954 and later was raised to \$25 a day. She collected \$870 in pay, plus \$262 in expenses. The committee, headed by Rep. with special public relations and

Writer Gets \$50 Daily The Navy listed a "free lance" to know why he was hired when When police revealed the spot the Navy already has a full time The Air Force has used 2,481

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has user 3,454 WOC's and WAE's since an, 1, 1953.

BELONGED TO DESMOND DRAKE, KNOWN TO HIS FRIENDS AS DIZZY.

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OPEN 6:15

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REBEL WITHOT A CAUSE"

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10—Panhandle Platter Party
19—News.
15—Panhandle Platter Party.
16—Bob and Ray Show
16—Bob and Ray Show
15—Kraft News
16—Futon Lewis, Jr. News
15—Sports Review
16—Local News
15—Les Paul and Mary Ford
16—Here's Hayes
16—Top Secret Files
16—John Steele
16—News

-News -Jax World of Sports Guest Star Reporters Roundup Virgi IPinkley Gabriel Heatter Distinguished Artists News Fountain of Young News Fountain of Young 05—Fountain of 55—News Final 00—Sign off.

TUESDAY A.M.

6:00-Western Serenade 30—News 35—Farm Hour 90—Johnny Linn 15—Harvester Sketches 20—Weather Report Westward to Missie Robert F. Hurleigh M. This, That & T'other March Time The Gospelaires Pampa Reports Chapel by the Road taff Breakfast

-Kraft News
-Story Time
-Queen for a Day
-Kraft News
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6:35—Alarm Clock Serenade

7:09—Early Morning News

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7:25—First Call for Sports

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7:44—Alarm Clock Serenade

8:00—Breakfast News

8:05—Alarm Clock Serenade

8:15—Ministerial Alliance

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plays per year with the profits Red Cross and Civil Defense. going to some worthwhile project. Reports will be made by officers plans for the annual Christmas thony's Hospital at Amarillo. They organized in May of 1954 and and committee chairmen, and Mrs. party. A group of four Pampans will since that time, Ben has acted, F. W. Shotwell will make a reattend the 13th Southwest Confer-directed and worked as a stage port on the executive secretaries ty agent, has called the meeting. conference at San Antonio. All Plans will be discussed for a fund-Back to the newspaper angle, members of the board are urged to

le Press Association last year and The new offices are located in Attending the combined sessions this year is on the editorial board the basement of the City Hall.

He married and the father of SLOGANS

wife, while in the Air Force at (D-Wyo.), who appeared on a tele-Ben is sold on Canadian and next year

connection with his paper and his man, potential Democratic presidential candidate told Oklahoma Democrats that "there is no such thing as peaceful co-existence" with Russia

"That is a Russian proposel and Three members of the Pampa swallow it," Harriman said.

CIO, of using union funds for po-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1955

raising project. Presiding as chairman for his Miller of the Pampa High School 4-H Club. New officers of the coun-

Suicide Ruled in Hanging

married in Miami Beach, Fla. that in 1952 Republicans hurled Torres, 51, of McAlien hanged him- ing at Blackburn-Shaw Funeral-Their children are Ben, Jr., 12; "20 years of treason" charges at self Thursday night in his home Home in Amarillo. Marian 8; Bobby 7; Cathy 5; the Democrats. He implied that and Justice T. W. Kelly returned the GOP can expect retaliation a verdict of suicide. Kelly said Torres had argued with his wife

> Flood Break Bid Aannounced TEMPLE, Tex, -UP Southwestern Contracting Co. of Dallas was apparent low bidder at \$75,-907 for construction of a floodwater it would be a mistake for us to retarding structure on Cow Bayou watershed near Eddy, Tex. The bayou is a tributary of the Brazos

> > Founded in 1706 by Francisco Cuervo de Valdez, Albuqueroue, New Mexico was named by him

Pampan Dies In Amarillo

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

the County Court House to make yesterday at 1:30 p.m. in St. An-A retired railroad worker, he was born in Alpine, Ark. He was

a member of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Jewell of Pampa: two sons Kentlast time this year will be David of Pampa, and Darless of Amariflo: a daughter Mrs B G. Davidson of White Deer; two sisters, cit will be installed next January. Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Canyon; and Mrs. Dexter Self, Amarillo, and a brother, Carl D. Neighbors, Can-

MCALLEN, Tex. -UP-Arturo Funeral arrangements are pend-

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Mainly About People

OPTIMIST TREES

John Schoolfield, left, president of the Pampa Optimist Club, and Bill Stevens

stand beside two of the 2,000 Christmas trees which arrived in Pampa Sun-

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day. The club will sell the trees to raise money for their boys activities.

Herman Whately, chairman of to be given at 8:15 p.m. Thursday Court yesteday and today. the Pampa School Board, will pre- in the Junior High School auditor- Luther Licroy, 821 W. Wilks, shall center our concern on techside at a Town Hall meeting tomor- ium, may be purchased at Heath's pleaded guity to swindling with niques and methods of developing row night at 7:30 in the County Menswear, Richard's Drug, Clyde's worthless deck in County Court education programs to provide Court room. The public is invited Pharmacy, Coston's Bakery, the yesterday He was fined \$5 and richer and more mature communto attend and discuss the coming Hughes and Combs-Worley build- costs and made restitution for the ity of life." \$2,225,000 bond election on the pro- ings, both Pampa banks; and in checks. Ie was filed on by Texas posed school building program.

The Board of Control of the Ex. Wednesday. change Club will make final plans Walter Stein's Spanish class of while inoxicated in County Court Tech Student Union Building. for the "Charter Night" banquet the Adult Education program will this moning. He was fined \$100 to be held Dec. 13 at a breakfast meet at 7:30 tonight in Lovett Meto be held at 7 a.m. tomorrow in morial Library.

Buick Roadmaster, loaded - Very Library today at 7:15 p.m. low mileage Priced to sell. Must The Pampa Chess Club will meet be seen to be appreciated 314 W. tomorrow night at 7:30 in Lovett Browning St. Apart. 8.*

The Christian Men's Fellowship and a set of by-laws will be drawn will be guests of the men of the up by the Constitution Committee. In Auto Crash First Christian Church at a Steak Mrs. Clifford Jones, sercetary of dinner tomorrow at 7 p.m. Officers the Adult Education Board, will ac- Two jen were injured and hosceremony is planned.

Electric Ph. 4-2565.*

ia, left Sunday for Pueblo, Colo., to Mrs. Lynn Boyd will serve as when Jeffries is the former Alberta 19, at 7 p.m. Williams of Pampa. Paternal Miss Betty Osborne will repre- pital. grandparents of the new baby are sent the Top o' Texas Rodeo Asso- was ne Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, 808 ciation at the Southwestern Exposi-ing.

tion and Fat Stock Show in Fort N. Grav. Pampa Pampa Hotel dining Room Spec- Worth, Jan. 27 - Feb. 5. A special Roy dinner \$1.10 Tuesday, Noon.*

meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Abilene. home of Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., The official board of the First from Jackson, Miss., Miss Ann a church, where the word cathe-1236 Williston, instead of with Mrs. Methodist Church will meet in Somwille of Lubbock. G. B. Cree Jr. as previously an- Fellowship Hall tonight at 8. The The Benevolent and Protective throne of a bishop. Thus, a cathe-Will party who picked up by er leading men and women, members Turay in the Elks Lodge.

ror Charcoal suite coat size 38 at of the church. Palm Room Reaper Dance Satur- F. Jake Hess, president of the day night Please call Mrs. Ber- Top o' Texas Hereford Breeder's Association reminds all members

Mrs. James Lewis will report on of the organization and Dec. 15 is the state convention in Fort Worth the deadline for rectiving certifiat the meeting of the City Council cates on consignment of cattle to PTA at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Jun- the 1956 fat stock show here, Feb. for High School. Mrs. E. E. Shel- 20, 21, and 22. hamer will outline the joint PTA Out-of town visitors at the First program slated for Jan. 8. Methodist Church Sunday were:

Tickets for the Rubinoff concert, Mrs. John Gast of DeRuyter, N.Y.,

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Two Men Fined On DWI Counts

Miami at Reeves Pharmacy, Ad- Furniture Company on a check program in West Texas will be (*) Indicates Paid Advertising, vance tickets sales will end at noon dated Nivember 12, 1955 for \$15, used as the case presented for

Tamin Abouhalkah's French He we arrested in the 800 block For Sale or Trade, 1955 4 dr. class will meet in Lovett Memorial of S. Banes about 12:01 a.m., Dec.

Memorial Library. A constitution Two Men Hurt

for 1956 for both of these groups cept reservations through today for pitalize in automobile accident on p.m. Saturday. Samuel B. Totty will be installed. An impressive the informal dinner scheduled for Highwa 70 about 7.4 miles north next Friday at 6 p.m. in Johnson's of towrat 4 a.m. Sunday, Receiv. outh belonging to P. G. McElroy For special wiring for your Cafe. She will be at Lovett Me- ing injues were William C. Light, was in collision with Joe W. String-Christmas Decorations Call Brooks morial Library today until 4:30 p. 23, of 8 S. Faulkner, and Ronald er of 421 N. West in a '55 Ford. to answer questions on the Adult Payne 10, 943 E. Francis.

visit her son-in-law and daughter, chairman of a committee in charge which urned over several times Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries Jr., of the Nativity Scenes program in and crosed through a fence. Payne the intersection of Charles and who became the parents of a boy, Central Park. The program is was thrwn out the car and suffer- Louisiana at 12:27 p.m. Sunday. weighing 8 lbs., Saturday. Mrs. scheduled for Monday night, Dec. ed sligt injuries. Both men were Mrs. Mary Osborne of 1218 Charles, admitt

Thompson from White ed damages of \$300. dal Prime Rib Roast, Complete Pampa day will be designated in Deer Mrs. Virgil Patterson of the show. Betty is currently attend- Merke, Mrs. Margaret P. Snider Twentieth Century Allegro will ing Hardin-Simmons University in from Hamden, Conn., Charles dral and a church is that any

Pampans To TEXAN (Continued to Attend Adult Conference

ence on Adult Education and the hand on most of the plays. third Midwinter Forum on Community Development at Texas Ben was president of the Panhand- be present. Tech, scheduled for Dec. 7-8.

will be: Dr. Raymond Hampton, of directors of the Texas Press past president of the Adult Edu- Asociation. cation Board; Mrs. Clifford Jones, secretary of the board; Bob Olsen. He married and the lattier of (Continued from Page One) discussion leader of the World Affairs group; and Mrs. Don George, Denver and in 1942 they were vision program with Capehart, said a member of the group.

"Adult Education's Role in De velopment of the Community" will be the theme for the forum, according to an announcement of Dr. Per G. Stensland, director of the plans even further achievements in New York's Gov. Averell Harri- over pending divorce proceedings. West Texas adult education pro-

Professional adult educators, who will come from Texas, Oklahoma. New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisi- Elks Memorial ana, will participate in the forum program and substantially increase Services Held the number of resource persons

available for this year's meeting. Major speakers at the forum will Elks Lodge attended memorial On another political front, Sen. be Kenneth E. Benne, president of services yesterday in Amarillo. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairthe Adult Education Association. The services were held for all man of the Republican senatorial and Roy R. Thompson, president members of Elks Lodges in the campaign committee accused Walof the National University Exten- district who have died since Dec. ter Reuther, president of the old sion Association, Benne is direc. 1, 1954. tor of Boston University's Human Elks from Pampa, Amarillo, litical purposes "without consider- for the Viceroy of Spain, Duque Relations Center while Thompson Plainview and Lubbock and rel- ing the desires of union members de Albuquerque is director of extension at Okla. atives of deceased Elks attended who pay the dues." homa A & M College.

quet climaxing the first day's meet-

Dr. Stensland announced, "We

Joe Wodie Stringer, 24, 421 N. analysis and discussion," he added. West, pladed guilty to driving All sessions will be held in the

and cos and sentenced to three days in all. Two Mishaps Are Reported

hicle damage estimated at \$1,350, were reported occurring over the week end.

The first mishap took place on the 800 block of S. Barnes at 11:04 303 S. Ballard, driving a '55 Plym-Totty met with damages estimated was driving a '54 Ford at \$450, Stringer encountered dam-

to Highland General Hos-report on their condition lision with Nathan A. Cobb, 1104 available late this morn- Christine, driving a '54 Buick, Mrs. Osborne encountered damages of about \$225. Cobb met with estimat-

The distinction between a cathe Lutrk of Lubbock, A. H. Fatheree building used for worship is called dra" which means the official board is comprised of about 100 Ord of Does will meet at 8 p.m. dral technically is the bishop's

the services at the Amarillo lodge. Wes Izzard, editor and publisher Chaplain Ed Swanson of the eight from Pampa, three from of the "Amarillo News" will dis Amarillo Air Force Base delivered Lubbock and one from Plainview cuss "Reaching out to Everybody" the memorial sermon. Music was Attending the services from through effective use of the news provided by Miss Mildred Hudson. Pampa were Lee Roy McBride media at Wednesday night's ban- The services were held for 17 exalted ruler; Jim Dean, secretary members of the Amarillo lodge, and Hugh Morrow, trustee.

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Laurie, 3; and David, 1.

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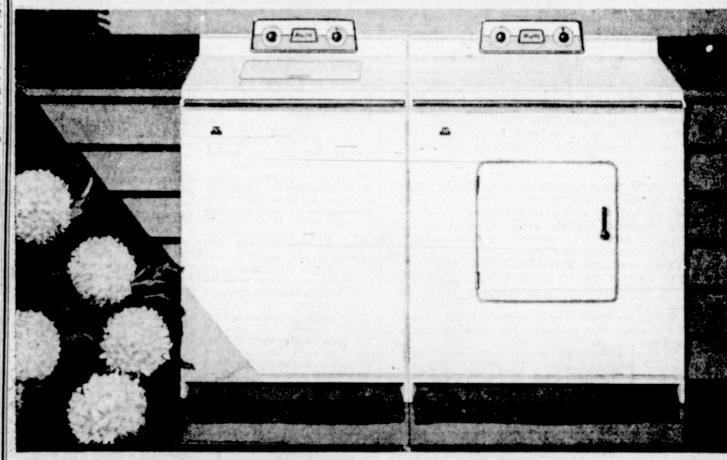
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"However, these are by no means the only or most important factors to be taken into account in buying auto insurance," the magazine article continues. "What is important is what happens when you present your insurance company

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ould we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we ald appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent

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Time For Folly

The tightening strands of international tension are stretched tout over a turbulent and trembling Middle East. Israel, which carved the heart out of the fertile crescent by means of global politics, United Nations chicanery and open violence, is now face to face with the fact that the crescent is not broken but is rising into the full moon of Egypt.

And from across the Dardanelles a handle appears to be forming for the crescent which looks less like a scimitar than a sickle.

Lights are burning all night long in Washington, where men we call statemen are weighing the pros and cons of the Middle Eastern gut stretching. There's a rising note of peril in the fierce, muttering undertones of the two great branches of the Semitic people. Sometime, somewhere, perhaps in the near future, the gloves may come off and bare bayonets and bombers will appear. It is time America established a policy in relation to the Middle East.

We are not fearful of the seething cauldron of emotional, racial and religious strife that is now bubbling in earnest from Cairo to Palestine. We are fearful that America will once more forget its destiny as the torchbearer of freedom and commit itself to some rash action, poorly thought out, illy advised, and disastrous to the cause of liberty.

True, our rulers gave eager sanction to the bloodletting when the Jews established Israel. And sinde that time they have striven mightily to offset the impression this rash endorsement made upon our Arab brothers. Having encouraged limited aggression, they now uneasily sit upon the powder keg and watch the spluttering fuse.

From a moral standpoint, we cannot help the Jews. They have, by force, wrested their land from their Arab kinsmen, who held that same land for more than : 700 years before U.N.

Nor can we morally help the Arabs. For here is a quarrel that runs deeper than the foundations of the pyramid of Gizeh. Here is the shaping of an internecine war. Outsiders will be at a disadvantage. They will never understand the full implications of all the burning hatred. They will be used as catspaws by both sides who have

True, we do not want to see a war. But are we not on safer moral and ethical grounds to see one, rather than to participate in one? This smoldering mass of touch. And our membership in the United Nations will prove our Achille's heel if we stretch so much as our financial fingers into the simmering sands of what may be the desert's destiny.

True, the Arabs will warn us that oil is important to us, and by friendship with them we can retain some of our underground wealth, presently being siphoned up by ARAMCO and others. And the Jews will warn us that now that Russia has sent arms to Egypt, that we can fight communism best by helping Israel.

Neither of these things is wholly true. The industrialists busy with their oil knew the risk they took when they went to the Middle East. We wish them no harm. But they are grown men. And while it might be true that we could fight Russia indirectly if we took on Egypt as an enemy, it is not true that by so doing we would be fighting communism. On the contrary, we could well succumb to communism by accepting the communistic regimentation which would be deemed essential if we embarked on further hostile adventures

Traditionally, the American policy we should follow was spelled out by our first president when he gove us his farewell address. He warned us to beware of international entanglements. And the preservation of NATO, SEATO or UNO is not so important as America, this cradle and shrine of human liberty.

We do not want a war in the Middle East. Not wanting it, let us see to it that we do not bring it into being by untoward, immature casting of pressures in any di-

The strings are tuned. The instrument is poised. Let ours not be the bow that ushers in the crashing chords

The Doctor Says

of gallstones, I should like to quote from R. L.'s recent letter which asks two unanswerable questions. "What causes gall-stones to form," he asks, "and how long does it take them to

Before discussing the possible causes-and no one seems too sure about them - I must say that It is not known just how long it takes for gallstones to form.

Probably this varies from peron to person, depends on the chemical nature of the gallstones, and usually takes quite a long ime, but since one cannot see in the gall bladder, I doubt that iny doctor would want to commit nself very far in replying to

STAGNATION OR slowing of he flow of bile through the gall ladder is believed to favor the mation of gallstones.

Although no one knows exactly stagnation should occur, things as excessive fatness, ack of exercise, wearing of cors and bad posture may slow

Whatever the cause for the ation of gallstones, they be-mereasingly common after d are most frequent between 30. About three-fourths of

all cases are in women.

Gallstones can get caught in the duct or passageway leading out of the gall bladder and produce severe pain and blockage to the flow of bile. Unless this happens the symptoms of gallstones are likely to be rather mild, at least at first. The most common is indigestion.

A SENSE OF of fullness in the abdomen and a vague feeling of discomfort may be the first signs. Sometimes nausea and vomiting, with an increase in the amount of intestinal gas, is the principal complaint.

At times there is some pain in the region of the gall bladder and this may be felt also in the back under the right shoulder blade.

Gallstones usually can be detected by means of X-rays. Some of them can be found by a simple X-ray plate of the gall bladder region. In most cases, however, a special dye or coloring matter has to be given to the patient which is eliminated through the gall bladder. An X-ray taken at the proper time after taking this dye should show any gallstones present. The stones appear as

silhouettes against the dye. IF STONES are producing any symptoms - and even sometimes when they are not - operation to remove them and the entire gall BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The American Crime Of Crimes

I want to continue to quote and comment from "A History of Our Country" by Muzzey, This book has been for years in high schools. It is claimed that it is in more universal use than any other textbook on social problems.

To my mind it is a book that confuses the reader and teaches him to believe in class legislation and to believe that there is a real conflict between the employer and the employee. It invariably leaves the impression that organized labor is beneficial to the worker as a whole, that it promotes justice and that it is a crime if the government protects the rights of a worker that is not a member of

On Page 385 he recites the Pullman strike in Chicago. He leaves the impression that Cleveland took unnecessary means to keep the mail moving. The Railroad Union had refused to handle Pullman cars. It will be remembered that Cleveland said, "The mail must

Then Muzzey writes: "The strike was broken by the drastic action of the government; but it left ugly consequences." And the youth, of course, when he reads this is lead to believe that it is drastic for the government to protect the natural rights of unorganized workers and the rights of the employers to manage his property.

The usual meaning of the word 'drastic' is "Acting with violence and harshness.

But in reality, all the government was doing was using defensive force to stop aggressive force that was interfering with men's freely exchanging goods and servvices. If men cannot exchange goods and services they will short-

On Page 421 Muzzey gives Theodore Roosevelt credit for breaking a coal strike. Theodore Roosevelt did it just like Franklin Roosevelt and Truman did by bringing pressure to bear on the employer. It was acts like this that lead on and on that give John Lewis a monopoly on mining coal; that run the price of coal up so high that oil and gas are rapidly being used in place of coal.

In the long run, having the government give either the employer or the employee special privileges does not promote peace and good will and increase production and a higher standard of liv-

Capitalistic Newspapers

On Page 428 he relates how, in 1907, the prices of gilt - edged securities dropped sharply on Wall Street. That Theodore Roosevelt was blamed for the panic by the ders just what a capitalistic news-

Even if the government was entirely Communistic and owned everything, capital would be needed to print newspapers. All newspapers are capitalistic. But Muzzey uses a phrase in a slurring manner, implying that any pub lisher that defends a free and unhampered market for the products of labor and does not believe in the government giving special privileges to any group, is a mean, nasty, capitalistic paper. Muzzey uses the same tactics that are used by any demagogic politician. No wonder the youth of the land becomes confused.

Reform

Muzzey is always talking about anything that gives the government more aggresive power over private citizens as being a reform. He blatently contends, without any evidence, on Page 439, "The monentum of the campaign for direct government carried through a reform in the Federal machinery which had been discussed for nearly a century, namely, the election of United States Senators by a popular vote instead of by the state legislatures (Constitution, Art 1, Sect. 3, par. 1.)"

The original Constitution, Art. I, Sect. 3, stated, "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote.' The purpose of this was to prevent the United States from being a pure Democracy where the majority could plunder the minority. The Founding Fathers were afraid

of the majority. If one looks at what has taken place since May 31, 1913, when this Amendment was passed, that Muzzey called a "reform", one cannot help but wonder whether it was a reform or was a milestone in making the government master rather than servant of all the peo-

Keen thinkers that believe that the sole purpose of government is negative - that is to say, protect the natural rights of each and every individual - are convinced that this 17th Amendment, that Muzzey calls a "reform," is anything but a reform. It is a road to slavery. It is a road to taking away from an individual with initiative his ability to serve himself and, thus, to serve mankind,

bladder must be contemplated. Whether operation is desirable or not requires a good deal of judgment, including analysis of the X-ray studies, the symptoms, age and the general physical con-

(To be continued)

dition. As yet there is no drug which can be given which will dissolve the stones. Also, there is no sure of making them pass down bile duct into the intestines.



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Adlai Gains Strength In South By ADA Attacks

By RAY TUCKER

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for "moderation" by the Trumans, distinguished he may be. Harrimans, Williamses and fellow- To do so would be throwing Stassen) a group that always goes tains a gibberish "declaration with the momentum which the A. D. Aers strengthen the 1952 away the colored vote that often the way the wind blows as long against acts of dispossession" com- Western Allies had acquired and Dixie's political leaders are not en- great Northern and Middle West- Soviet Krishna Menon f India horrors have since been emulated came face to face. Ike stopped tirely satisfied with the prospect ern states. But the South seems asked for an interview with the and exaggerated a thouand-fold him. of a Stevenson renomination, they willing to pay the penalty. may settle on him for the faction- Ironically, the South does not brushoff. But Hoffman with over also contains a "communique" of even wit hofficial documents be-

al critics he has created. visited Florida on a gladhanding in so many other Washington Chinese Reds would start shooting and, finally, a "statement" by the Truman lacked either the brains mission. After hunting quail on the controversies, he stands immune if America didn't start deang with four allied pov estate of his host, Harry Guggen- from criticism on this issue. Al. them - Dulles showed im the occupation in Germany on the 5th words in the article concerning heim, he attended a few classes at though it visits is special wrath door. Ot course, experient shows of June, 1945." the University of Florida in Gaines. against Chief Justice Earl War- that this sort of happy this won't That "statement" is a historic for the western powers our own vile, and addressed a convention ren, who delivered the unanimous last. But it was good to have a and fateful example of the stupidity right of access subject to neither of the American Municipal Con- opinion, it realizes that the magress at Miami, He was admittedly jority was composed of Rooseveltrying to make friends in the state Truman appointees. that went for President Eisenhow- But if Attorney General Brown er in 1952, and which gave Sena- ell or any other Federal agency tor Richard B. Russell of Georgia against growing popular and legisa primary majority of 82,000 over lative defiance, the GOP will not Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten- attemp to enforce the edict against nessee in that year.

Southerners in the four states carry a single Southern state, that Ike carried would like to re- even with Ike heading the ticket. turn to their historic, post-Civil War Patry, but on their own terms. As a lawyer, Stevenson felt com-Their difficulty lies in the fact pelled to approve the anti-segregathat they have no representative tion decision. As of today, however, with a chance to cop the nomina- he stands on the sidelines, although tion or the election, for Senator not an entirely innocent bystander, ment of Colored People reintly opportunist,

Numerous Southern spokesmen Sam Rayburn of Texas - have vocal foe of integration. Lausche as a possibility, although ficial of the South Carolina branch political wilderness crying f he is a Catholic, But this precon- of the Association for the Advance- voice! vention flirtation with the bushy haired Ohioan seems designed more as a warning to Stevenson than a real effort on Lausche's behalf. It is sharp notice that Stevenson should stick to his 'moderation" theme, and not be shoved to the left by the Party's radical faction, and especially by Harry S. Truman.

Should Stevenson pursue this path, he might win the South's delegates at the convention, and also the four states he lost in 1952. It is doubtful if he could hold the Solid South against Ike, for the President is liked down here as a friendly and well-meaning person rather than as a Party politician. Governor Averell Harriman of New York and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan would probably run worse in Dixie than Stevenson did. Their nomination might produce a third candidate representing the South, even though the movement would be only a forlorn protest against redi-

cal domination, Besides the objections to Kefauv er already listed, the South resents his rapid political progress, in view of the fact that such worthy men as Byrd of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Russell and George of Georgia, have been pas sed over year after year in the Party's distributions of its high-

The South, however, is deliberately waiving any chances to name a Presidential or Vice Presidential nominee. So long as a single Southern State holds out against the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in public schools and parks - and most of them will for many years - no major Party will dare to name



appear to blame Eisenhower for his head. But when Menn (after the Regime conference, signed by fore us, who drew this line. Stevenson, incidentally, recently the ruling against segregation. As Ike's illness) threatened hat the Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, But we can see by the text that respect Dulles.

> Trying valiantly, but un fully, to take a Sunday at nap, the father pretended ised trip to town.
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> Finally, his four-year-old dighter pried open one of his eyids,
> peered carefully, then report to

Have you noticed how ohn Fos- Mr. Bruce is a good knewspaper- cratic party because their man,

ter Dulles has been speaking up for man with access to all facts not Truman, affirmatively agreed to America lately? Sort of rfreshing sealed off from public knowledge, this disaster. Their men, Stevenin an American Secretary of State. He soon produced a document en- son and Harriman, were as silly During Ike's illness, Dulk seems titled "official gazette of the con- or worse and still are. to have freed himelf from the in- trol council for Germany, relating You may remember that Churchfluence of our INVISIBLESTATE to the establishment of the allied ill recently needled Ike and Tru-MIAMI, Fla., - The shrill at any of her sons on a national DEPARTMENT (consistin of Mil- control authority." acks on Adlai E. Stevenson's call ticket, no matter how able or ton Eisenhower, Paul offman, This is printed in English, Rus- to Marshal Montgomery. Montgomery Nelson Rockefeller, and Harold sian, French and German. It con- ery wanted to hurry on to the east nominee in the South. Although determines the electorial results in as it blows left. When he pro- mitted by the Nazis, All of those stop the Russians wherever they

President, Dulles gave im the by the Russians in many lands. It However, we still do not know,

Kefauver rings no bells below the As a matter of curious fact, referred to him as "silent Sive," Mason and Dixon Line, He is Stevenson's recent palavering with and described him as a "Talindge Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker madge of Georgia is a violenand learned it well, have mentioned Governor Frank J. antagonized colored leaders, An of- In short, the South today,

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Fair Enough

Who Made The Decisions

On Occupation Of Germany

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

"An eastern zone to the Union of

"A western zone to France

"The area of 'greater Berlin,"

I am one of many Americans just when American power had won

sons drew the boundary line be- It obligated the United States to

tween the Soviet zone of East Ger- accept a division of German terri-

many and the westerly zones allot- tory and people without the slight-

ted to the United States, Britain est specification. No boundaries

converted into a typical puppet It said: "Germany, within her

state under the rules of German frontiers as they were on 31st

traitors, contained about 18 million December, 1937, will, for the pur-

high - class caucasian Christians poses of occupation, be divided

when this division was made in into four zones, alloted to each

tal, among American official agents "A northern zone to the United

about two million of these slaves "A southerwestern zone to the

line although there are cloudy dis-cussions on file in libraries indi-of the four powers."

cating than an insubstantial board Early in 1951, at the headquar-

called the European advisory com- ters of his new anti-soviet com-

mission did the foul deed. The mand outside Paris, General Eisen-

American member was John G. hower told me he had ordered the

Winant, an emotional tinpot poli- armies of the western powers to

tician who was known as poor fall back 100 miles westward from

risk n his private financal deal- the Elbe River, surrendering to the

ings. A recent magazine article Russians most of the land now

seeking to rehabilitate Bubblehead organized as Soviet Germany and

Wallace, described his large farm- the 18 million German inhabitants,

house at South Salem, N.Y., and These people were among the best

stated that Winant had lived there in the world by all sensible moral,

in his boyhood. Wallace and Winant intellectual and physical standards,

had much in common in their I questioned Eisenhower's judg-

emotional natures. Winant killed ment and he said the decision was

himself after the war. He had lost political, not military, and, there-

son and he may have been fur- fore, not of his doing. Later, in a

ther upset by realization that he speech in New York, he said the

contributed to the East German exact opposite. He said he and he

In Bonn recently, I appealed to This is not recrimination, which

John Bruce, the press attache, for would be useless, but an earnest

embassy about the demarcation. There is no profit for the demo-

any information available in our effort to clarify history.

alone made the decision.

man with a complimentary salute

Berlin which would have reserved

In Bonn, the West German capi- Soviet Socialist Republics.

have sneaked into the western por-tion now doing business as the Fed-

who have wondered just what per- a victory without comparison

and France. The Soviet zone, now were even suggested.

1945. They were thus condemned to power as follows:

and reporters, it is understood that Kingdom.

eral Republic. I have not been able

to find out definitely who drew the



disaster.

Hank's Two Nephews Rate As World Champion Eaters

By HENRY McLEMORE

but there is no telling when I'll of toast. be able to leave.

can't leave.

of their exploits. Their father, Lt. malade. Commander James Heg, is skip- Johnny then bounced from his his boys' names.

read like this: World's Greatest Boy Eaters."

"Heg Youngsters Win In-Award."

be the greatest eaters for their which they inflicted devastation.

A reporter develops an eye for ship.

When you have a big story, stay the unusual, and I sensed that I was watching just when I saw That's one of the first things I Johnny eat his first breakfast, his suspect as both liberal and an Southern politicians - Senator man." Ex-Governor HarmanTal- was taught as a reporter, and I haby chin barely reaching the table top. He alerted his tomach with That's why I am writing this in two beakers of orange juice, laid Saratoga, California, instead of at a foundation with two heaping home. I came here to spend a bowls of cereal, and started a quick Thanksgiving Day with breakfast framework with two cups Mary's sister and brother-in-law, of hot chocolate and several slices

He then eyed my plate and let it Also visiting here are Mary's be known that he would appreciate sister-in-law and her two children, my letting him have it. I passed it Jimmy, four and a half, and over, thinking he would take one Johnny, two going on three, and look and be discouraged. But beit is because of the boys that I fore I could say, "Boy, you're gonna bust," he had eaten the They are big news, and I want scrambled eggs, the two potato to be the first to tell the world pancakes, the bacon, and the mar-

pering his submarine, Tigrone, chair, made a beeline for the home from Mediterranean exer-cises, and may well be greeted dozen oatmeal cookies, and went in Norfolk by headlines screaming outside to play. Jimmy ate his own his boys' names.

If he does, the headlines will his way to the yard spied a pint ead like this:
"Jimmy and Johnny Acclaimed he ate them.

Their food consumption on ternational Junior Trenchermen Thanksgiving was heroic, Both were hidden by their original help-"Secretary Benson Eyes Govern- ings, but they soon ate themselves ment Food Reserves As Jimmy into view. They sat down. Inner and Johnny Eat On." Jimmy and Johnny just have to were just getting around to pie, on

age and size in the world. All little I have been watching Jimmy and boys couldn't eat the way they do Johnny for a week, and making or there wouldn't be enough food notes. On reading my notes I find left for grasshoppers. To look at there is nothing edible that they hem, you'd never suspect their won't eat. If the cook is peeling capacities. They are just the right raw onlone, they grab handfuls and neigh tand weight for their ages. scoot. If a plain loaf of bread is After watching them for a week, left within their reach, it is a goner. wouldn't swear that they are There is no hiding food from them. ittle boys. It has occurred to me They tracked down a bag of marshhat they might be caves shaped mallows in the bottom of a grandnd dressed like little boys. Or a father's clock, and Johnny utilized air of little silos with overalls a small ladder the called it a "go n. up thing") to ferret out a jar of Amazingly enough, Jimmy and dill pickles from a high shelf.

ohnny eat only one meal a day. I don't know whether or not their course, this one meal starts father has ever had his boys ound seven-thirty in the morning aboard his submarine, but I advise nd doesn't finish until they are him against it. A submarine doesn't icked into bed. And even then all stock enough food. He'd better wait ur hands are clutching cookies. until he takes command of a battle

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Patsy Jean Jackson And Don R. Pickle United In Marriage In Lubbock Church

Nov. 23, Miss Patsy Jean Jackson and Don Randall Pickle were united in marriage in the Lubbock View Christian Church, Rev. E. E. Bridwell of the First Christian Church Miami officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson of Miami, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle of Lub-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The moulded lace bodice was fashioned with a tulle yoke of unpressed pleats and had short scalloped lace sleeves. The bouffant ballerina length skirt with lace panels was styled with draped panniers of tulle caught by tiny nosegays.

Her finger-tip veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestone. She carried a crescent bouquet of white Fuji mums centered with a white or-

Miss Deanie Robinson of Lubbock was maid of honor, and Mrs. Bob R. Revnolds of Lubbock and Mrs. J. C. Holmes Jr., of Shreveport, La., sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. All wore identical gown of bronze taffetta and tulle, styled like that of the bride. Their headdresses were of bronze tulle. They carried crescent bousequins covered with light bronze quets of bronze Fuji mums.

Flower girl was Cheri Ann Jackson, of Miami, niece of the bride. She wore a dress of bronze taffeta and tulle and a headdress, both identical to those of the brides-

Bob R. Reynolds of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers were Robert Caldwell and Doyle, both of Lubbock. Lewis Rix Jr. and Tom-my Pickle, both cousins of the bridegroom were Candlelighters, and David Pickle, another cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The church was decorated with bouquets of bronze and gold mums, greenery and candelabra. Mrs. Ruth Fossell, organist, played traditional wedding music, and Miss Dorothy Cocanougher sang "I'll Walk Beside You," "O, Promise Me" and "The Wedding Pray-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jackson wore a plum-colored crepe dress with dusty - rose acorchid corsages.

Hall, 317 N. Nelson Club in Pampa Hotel.

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS book. in Fellowship Hall. 8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon Fe, N.M., the bride wore a brown

chapter, in City Club Room. TUESDAY 9:00 - City Council PTA in Dr.

Ruth Lows' office, Junior High To Perryton Group 12:00 - B&PW Club, board meeting in City Club Room.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Al-

legro with Mrs. George Cree Jr., were Mrs. Clifford Beck and Mrs. 1912 Charles 2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotil-

lion with Mrs. Don Morrison, 1221 Mary Ellen 2:45 - Parent Education Club eral solos.

with Mrs. S. A. Blundell, 2017 Christine. Baptist, with Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Dodd, Carl Ellis, J. W. Erickson, Miss Ruth Bentley.

1146 S. Wilcox.

7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge Manse Wood, Rou Johnson. in Carpenter Union Hall. 8:00 - Elk's card party in Elk Lodge.

8:00 -VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY - First Baptist WMU, F. B. Sumpter, Mrs. W. L. Herdon executive board in church. 1:00 - First Baptist WMU esses for a dessert-bridge recently luncheon in church.

2:00 - First Baptist WMU, Perryton. royal service program, in church. 2:00 - Holy Souls Altar Society McGibbon, H. C. Sanford, John in Parish Hall.

7:30 - Southwesterners with ter, A. C. Witt, A. J. Kelly, Aldon Mrs. Brooks Hubbard, 1064 Varnon Bell, C. E. Woods, H. C. Brilhart,

8:00 - Lydia Circle 1, Church SeMaster, W. C. Herndon, Vance of Brethren, in church. THURSDAY

2:00 - Baker PTA in school Harold Malone, Herman Hartman, auditorium. 2:00 - Lamar PTA in school Flowers. auditorium

2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA Mrs. Hartman second high. Mrs. in school auditorium. 2:00 - Sam Houston PTA in

school auditorium 2:15 - Horace Mann PTA in

achool auditorium.

5:45 - Business Women's Cir- ic Hall. cle, First Baptist, in church. 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with 11:20 - Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner. luncheon in Lamar School Caf-7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF eteria. Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Read the News Classified Ads

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MRS. DON R. PICKLE

cessories. The bridegroom's mother tion was held in Fellowship Hall, cashmere wool suti with beige and was attired in gray crepe dress Decorations included arrangements brown accessories. Her corsage with white accessories. Both wore of bronze and gold mums. The was the orchid from her bridal serving table was centered with an bouquet. Following the ceremony, a recep- arrangement of white- and gold. The couple will be at home at mums, and appointments were 1611 Tenth Street, Lubbock. crystal. The three-tiered wedding The bride was graduated from

SOCIAL CALENDAR crystal. The three-tiered wedding the bride was graduated from cake was topped with wedding Vandalia High School, Vandalia, Background music was provide Ralston Purina Company in Lub- be removed for reupholstered job The girls divided in patrols, and Carl Kassick, Delbert Johnson, OES Study Club, both ed by Miss Jacqueline Jackson of bock. The bridegroom was gradu- just as in any other piece of furclasses, with Mrs. Oscar Shearer, Miami, niece of the bride. Assist- ated from Lubbock High School and ing with the serving were Miss is now attending Texas Technolo-7:30 — Pythian Sisters in Castle Bonnie Jackson, niece of the bride, gical College, Lubbock, majoring Kay Gentry Given Misses Ann Hopper and Helen in business administration 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Chapman,, and Mmes. A. L. Watson and W. I. Dorman, all of Lub-Baptist YWA Plans

For the wedding trip to Sante Prayer Week Meet

Book Review Given

Dessert-Bridge Held

By Perryton Women

ERRYTON - (Special) - Mrs.

and Mrs. Fred Turner were host-

in the Harvester Room of Hotel

Those present were Mmes. Glen

Bolin, C. B. Rogers, O. A. Schus-

J. C. Sims, Giltner LaMaster, H. F.

Apple, O. C. Rogers, A. V. Goff,

Van W. Stewart, Harlan Hawk,

Leroy Hartman, Roy Orrill, Oscar

FRIDAY

6:00 - Rainbow Girls in Mason-

SATURDAY

Orrill won the traveling prize.

City Club Room.

Mrs. Malone held high score and

Lottie Moon week of prayer for restRived - (Special) - Mrs. foreign missions. Beth Spencer will with a Brownie ring as a going. Ann Duncan and Sheila Snider. ton, leader of Troop 49; Mrs. Fred Manse Wood reviewed the book, be in charge of the program. "Bradford of Plymouth" by Brad-Following the program, members 1:00 - Merten HD Club with ford Smith, at a meeting of the will join members of other auxil- ture ceremony, and games were which four girls were invested. L. Meeks, committee mothers; and

Mrs. V. Smith, Humble Merten Fine Arts department of the Soro- jaries in an Arabian supper, as presided, sis Club, in the home of Mrs. C. W. part of the mission study of the Foote, 1122 S. Drake, Co-hostesses Moslem world.

S. P. Whippo. Mrs. O. B. Rogers Canadian Bride-Elect Miss Pat Haywood, accompanied

Honored At Shower by Mrs A. P. McCelvey, sang sev-Present were Mmes. Dewey Al- Juanita Orr, bride elect of George and Kathy Hoover. len, Jack R. Allen, Vance Apple, Perrin, was honored at a personal DMF Auxiliary Plans 7:30 - Dorcas Class, Calvary Virgil Castle, Audie Conley, Cecil shower recently in the home of

Roth, Mildred Spark and Sue Har- DMF Hall.

● Indoor & Outdoor

Jane Jalk'

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE VARIETY OF HOME FURNISHINGS now available is practically endless, assuring a wide selection of merchandise which fits individual needs, individual tastes and individual pocketbooks, according to the fashion analysts of Retailing Daily. Today's trends in home furnishings are being readjusted to provide more satisfactory solutions to the pleasant as well as to the practical. "Elegance" and "warmth" are the catch words of the season.

puts greater emphasis on choices changed to suit decor or season. of materials and color, which in The evolution of modern has quetry, inlays all underscore the wings or "ears." decorative mood.

Worldwide influences are still being reflected in home furnishings. Italian Directoire is prominent; Scandinavian continues, as does Beidermeier; Queen Anne and Spanish are making a stronger bid for attention; and there are hints that new design influences will come from the Near East, from Persia, from Indo-China,

THERE IS NEWS, too, in shape. Sculptured forms continue to be significant in both case goods and upholstered pieces, as a means of on high legs, dual sleep pieces are

tional advances which have been refreshments of cookies. made. One of these is the use of upholstered pieces where uphois-

Going-Away Party

The Carney Young Women's As-

were Sandra Childers, Ann Donald- bership card, Girl Scout and World Moore, Diana Aubrey, Jane Meeks, Jane Hiatt, Frances Holt Barbara Hopkins, Laura Mai Miller, Jean Price, Benita Turcotte CANADIAN - (Special) - Miss Leslie Watkins, Peggy Ragsdale

For Christmas Party

Oscar Flowers, B. C. Holly, W. B. Cake and punch were served. The auxiliary of the Daugnerty. 7:30 - DMF Auxiliary, gasoline LaMaster, A. P. McCelvey, Ray Present were Misses Judy Wheel- Men's Fraternity, gasoline and proand production, Christmas party, McEntire, H. D. Malone, C. B. er, Texa and Ruby Peterson, Joyce duction, will hold a Christmas par-Rogers, S. P. Spicer, Byron Tevis Miller, Glenda Bernson, Dorothy ty at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

A gift exchange will be held. Those sending gifts were Misses Hostesses will be Mmes. Loyal Daveeda and Daveene Burnett, Davies, Harold Turner, Marvin Raynell Hall, Corky Johnston, Sillyman and board members. A Wilma Crosier and Alene Thomas. business session will be held also.

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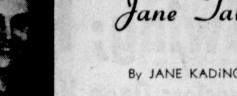
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GENERAL TRENDS continue in niture. Another is the introduction the direction of style cusolidation. of upholstered chairs with com-Traditional and contemporary de- pletely removable upholstery, and sign influences are merged and this without the suggestion of a fused bringing in the best ele-slip cover look. A third is the presments of the past and the present. entation of chairs available with a This relative stability of design wardrobe of slip covers, to be

turn contribute to the feeling for brought us to softer designs in up-decorativeness and elegance. If the holstered furniture, note Retailing form is the same, the materials Daily's fashion editors. The invitasupply the freshness. Woods are tion to sit is becoming hard to rewarmer and more mellow; metals sist. New units are deep and wide - silver, brass, copper - speak and often boast a loose pillow to up for elegance; cane is increasingly represented for its lightness Chair backs are growing taller; and luxury; tiles, mosaics, par-



AT LUNCHEON - Shown at the recent luncheon for Miss Greta Miller, a bride-elect. are, from left to right, Miss Caroline Dial; Miss Linda Fraser; Miss Betty Ann Williams; Mrs. Robert Batts of Fort Worth; the honoree; Mrs. Charles Lockhart, a hostess: Mrs. Frederick McMurry of Lubbock; and Mrs. George Arrington of Norman, Okla., sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)



Senior Troop 34 met recently in pins. Skits were presented by expressing softness and warmth, and of giving all-round silhouett interest so that profile and head-on discussed Christmess and softness and warmth, the Girl Scout Little House. Mrs. Shirley Keach, Diane Aubrey. register.

H. D. Wright is leader. The girls Sheila Snider and Ann Duncan. The se interest so that profile and head-on views are equally appealing. There is a continuing feeling for lightness and an airy look completely compatible with today's smaller About 10 girls were present.

In D. Wright is leader. The girls Shella Shider and Ann Duncan. Hamburgers, pop and cookies were with an Italian cutwork cloth and served.

Skellytown's Brownie Troop 48, Heaton, Melva Batson, and Peggy About 10 girls were present.

in the Negro nursery. They also and Garrel Huckins. worked on decorations for the Santa Day parade float,

Tuesday for an observance of the Bob Childers is assistant leader. Dorothy Morris, Sharron Moore, Calvin Duncan. The girls presented the honoree Tawanna Dykes, Gloria Huggins, Attending were Mrs. R. C. Hea

away gift. Mrs. J. D. Wright Jr. They also held a hamburger sup- Wall, leader of Troop 47; Mmes. showed films of the troop's investi- per and investiture service during Floyd Batson, Frosty Horner, and They were Sheila Snider, Dorothy Ann Duncan, Gloria Huggins, Janet Refreshments of turkey cookies Morris, Lela and Jane Meeks. Davis, Dorothy Morris, Shirley and punch were served. Attending Each other girl received a mem- Keach, Tawanna Dykes, Sharron

rooms: Small cases are mounted About 10 girls were present. program in the Scout House. Mothers of the Brownies were guests. Brownie Troop 77, under the The candielight ceremony, repre- ton School met in the home of Mrs. Smith, E. L. Green Jr., H. H.

as a means of facilitating furni- The girls worked on Christmas Refreshments of coffee, hot choc- Watkins, song leader. Refreshture arrangements, and pedestal presents for their mothers, and olate and cookies were served. bases make further fashion news, discussed plans for a Christmas Attending were Lana Brown, dale. The girls worked on their Any look at trends in home fur- party, Each girl drew a name for Terry Hudson, Connie Meeks, leather project. nishings must take into account the party. Brownie secrets were Wanda Moore, Emily Huckins, important technical and construct given, and Twillo Preuss served Laura and Cecelia Shipley, Carolyn

Intermediate Troop 17 met in the son, Kay Hanna, Carolyn Steward, ment this year but it will be a home of Mrs. Joe Wells, with Judy Mercer, Janet Pike, Sandra good one. Mo., and is now employed by the glass frames, and upholstery can Marilyn Wells acting as leader. Howard; and Mmes. A. D. Parsons. then, as a group, made Christmas Howard Moore, Mary Noble, Clifton an doesn't? But the fashion bardecorations for the Christmas party Hanna, Francis Hudson, C. Shipley gain that doesn't fit, is in an off-

Intermediate Troop 47 of Skelly- their leaders and committee mothtown toured Parker's Flower Shop, ers, visited recently in Girlstown Kay Gentry, who is moving with Dr. Pepper Bottling Company and at Whiteface, The trip was made her family to Chickasha, Okla., the Lovett-Library. Leaders pres- to present the gifts, collected by was honored with a going-away sent were Mrs. Fred Walls and the troops in Skellytown Halloween party recently by members of Mrs. Calvin Duncan. Girls attend- for the girls in Whiteface. The sociation will meet in the First Brownie Troop 15, in the home of ing were Jane Meeks, Lela Meeks, trip was made by bus. Drivers Baptist Church parlor at 5 p.m. Mrs. J. A. Hoover, leader. Mrs. Shirley Keach, Diane Aubrey, were Fred Wall, Orval Wall and

Luncheon Honors Miss Greta Miller

Mrs. Loving were Mmes. Louis P. candleholders. Burns, P. O. Sanders and Charles Lockhart.

Guests were received by the hostesses and the honoree, and Mrs. Lockhart presided at the guest The serving table was covered

chairs take on a lighter appearance and a greater style awareness. Wedge shapes are bowing in ments were served by Peggy Rags-

> Kassick, Barbara Gerndt, Diana black suit or coat, a little leopard Parsons, Ann Noble, Linda John- ascot, May be your only fur invest-

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William Arrington of Canadian was of blue carnations and white mums, honored with luncheon recently in interspersed with pink hearts, in the home of Mrs. William L. Lov- a silver bowl. Flanking the centering, 1308 Charles. Co-hostesses with piece were blue tapers in silver

Attending were Mrs. L. R. Miller, mother of the honoree; Mrs. French Arrington of Canadian, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. George Arrington of Norman, Okla., sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Robert Batts of Fort Worth; Mrs. Robert Campbell of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Fredrick McMurry of Lubbock; and Mmes. Hugh Burdette, Fred Hobart, Don Conley, Clinton Brownie Troop 15 of Sam Hous- Henry, Lynn Boyd, William J.

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Basketball Season In Full Swing; Harvesters Home Tuesday

SMU Mustangs To Meet Wisconsin, Minnesota

United Press Sports Writer

Defending champion Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Christian carry the Southwest Conference basket- Michigan State seven points over ball banner into the Midwest, Pacific Northwest and UCLA. Deep South, respectively, this week.

Coach Doc Hayes' SMU Mustango, easy victors in two starts was beaten by Tulsa 48 to 43 and burgh. against small college opposition. Vanderbilt 79 to 69. rum into one of the nation's better O'Neal took up where he left off Christian 6 1-2 over Mississippi. nesota. They'll also play Wiscon- ting the scoring pace, But Texas' ma 7 1-2 over Maryland.

ard Payne in its only start, nevertheless still rates as a potentially strong outfit and may fare well In a Wednesday night foray against Oregon State at Corvallis and Friday and Saturday night at Seattle against Washington. The Bears stop off in Norman Monday night to meet Oklahoma.

TCU, with it's fabulous Dick O'Neal operating at better than 32-points per game pace, competes in the Birmingham, Ala., Classic Friday and Saturday and will play highly-regarded Alabama on opening night. The Frogs on Salurday night will play either Houston or Valparaiso, Ind., who meet in the

There'll also be some top-flight competition back on the home front with Oklahoma A&M meeting both Arkansas on Thursday at Stillwater and Texas at Austin on Saturday: Tulane invading Houston against Rice and Lou'slana State meeting Texas A&M at College Station in Saturday night games.

In other games during the week, TCU plays Oklahoma Cily at Oklahoma City, A&M meets Memphis State at Memphis, Rice meets Lamar Tech at Houston and Texas engages the Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville, Okla., on Monday, SMU hosts Texas Wesleyan at Dal

Last week, SMU cut down North Texas 82 to 67 and Austin College 94 to 56, P.ce bested St. Mary's \$3 to 53 and Abilene Christian 82 to 43. Texas beat West Texas 85 to 73 and Oklahoma A&M 59 to 56. TCU whipped Austin College 91 to 79 but tripped over Texas Tech 76 to 64. Baylor was edged by Howard Payne 51 to 49, Arkansas lost to ulsa 53 to 45 and Southeastern

The Odds On **Bowl Games** Set Jan. 2

Here are the early odds for the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. - Hornets at 8.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-Georgia Tech seven over Pitts-

Cotton Bowl at Dallas - Texas outfits on Friday night against Min- last year with his 67 points set- Orange Bowl at Miami-Oklaho-

-Auburn 6 1-2 over Vanderbilt. | schedule.

Harvesters Open Home Season Tuesday Night

The Pampa Harvesters will open their home season major bowl games, all of which in Harvester Field House Tuesday Night. The Shocker will be played Jan. 2 except the game will get underway at 6:30 with the first game on 'Gator Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 31. the card and the Green and Golders will host The Tulia

> The Harvesters, who defeated rough time with the Hornets as stretch their winning streak to their last three games. They lost their last they will be comnig back to avenge their defeat.

state playofts. The Harvesters will be looking The Shockers have won three for their first home victory of the games and lost one. They battled sin next week before returning Ray Downs was only 11 points 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. season and their fourth of the '55 the Quanah Indian "B" team in a

Tulia in Tulia in their opening game of the season, should have a game of the '54 '55 season in the

63-60 thriller which was broadcast

Robinson Vs. Olson Friday n Title Match

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK -UP- The major question which confronted Ray (Sugar) Robinson Monday as he hoped to blast the time-proved adage that "they never come back" was the degree of his physi-Robinson climbs through the

ropes at Chicago Stadium on Friday night in an attempt to regain the middleweight championship of the world. Carl (Bobo) Oison, the king of the class, is a 3 1-2 to 1 favorite to beat off Robinson's bid. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the New York Boxing Commission doctor and Robinson's personal physican, sees it as being strictly up to Robinson's physical condition.

Narliello explained, "The difference between being in great shape as a man, and in being in shape as a fighter."

Nardiello doesn't permit his close association with Robinson to affect his analytical observations. "Ray is in the greatest shape

possible for him," the doctor said. 'Nobody can expect him to be as good as he was when he was in his prime and before he retired. however. Anyone would have to show the effects of a 31-month layoff such as he had. Understand, his reflexes aren't bad. But the question has to be: How is his

stages to win at 15 rounds.

of Bobo. Since he was clobbered His defensive stategy is termed by Archie Moore, and he took a the best. He also had Kentucky severe blasting. Bobo has had two bowl teams at the Orange and fights. He won them, but he wasn't Cotton Classics plus the Great too impressive.

Bobo has been tasting the extra- year with the '36 season. curricular rewards of being ad- Bryant's first year at Aggieland The tickets are \$2.50 per plate mired by his fans. The primruse didn't give the teams a boost but and are going fast. Only 200 were ago but it still is one of Malone's duct a special hearing on charges path is not conducive to remaining he took until the second year to put on sale to the public.

> Yet many such as Walker, great fighters like Joe Louis, Benny The AAU closed its 68th annual Leonard and back down the boxing

to make the transition puzzles even a medical expert such as Nardiello, Sugar Ray's overall record is the most impressive. 136 wins in 143 bouts, with 88 knockouts to his credit. Olson has won

So when they step into the ring

by the Missouri Valley registration nounced Monday the nationwide committee for accepting too much survey of fans on what they think expense money from sponsors of should be done to stimulate interpleted and results of it will be announced Monday night. The survey feelings about ball park comforts slow games, television, radio and



Shocker games played in connection with the non conference games to start at 6:30. Season tickets are still on sale

at the school business office which will include both the Harvester and Shocker games, a total of 19 games for only \$10. The Harvesters will

Three-Day-Old Season **Loaded With Surprises**

By UNITED PRESS

The college basketball season, only three days old but already loaded with such surprises as double defeats for UCLA, Fordham and Washington and a five-foot, eighthe playing 11 of the games while inch "runt" as the top star, whirls Monday into its first The Green and Golders defeated the Shockers will participate in full week with a number of important test games on tap.

At least three such tests come; Tuesday night when a big, impor- tant schedule includes appearances

by highly touted Duquesne, Kansas, and Ohio State. Duqueshe, 'last year's National Invitation Tournament champion

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which lost All-American Dick Ricketts but still has All-American Sihugo Green, makes its season debut as a solid favorite at home against Carnegie Tech. Kansas, ranked No. 20 nationally

and pre-season choice for the Big Seven title, will be tested by a Northwestern team that was upsel on Saturday by Michigan State 72-67. Ohio State, possessed of a leading All-America candidate in high-scoring Robin Freeman, will be sounded out by a Vanderbilt team that seemed sturdy in a 79-69 win over Texas A&M. Three Lose Twice Each

But consider the plight of UCLA and Fordham: The Uclans were ranked a big No. 7 nationally, Fordham a "jinx" No. 13, and Washington No. 14. They've not not only been kayoed from the unbeaten ranks already, but they've each lost two games out of two. UCLA journeyed to Provo, Utah,

and bowed twice to Brigham Young, 75-58 Friday and 67-65 Saturday. These games produced a surprise star in five-eight Terry Tebbs of Brigham Young, smallest starting player in the Skyline Conference. Fordham's touted sophs looked

greener than grass as they took an 89-71 hiding from St. Joseph's (Pa.) on Thursday, and on Saturday were nipped 72-70 by Niagara. Washington disappointed in los-

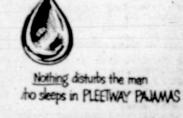
ing 10 Stanford on successive mights, 72-55 and 73-68, despite a height advantage of four inches Some Other Upsets

And the first three days produced other upsets of "big name" teams Wisconsin (67-63 by Butler Thursday), Notre Dame (77-71 by Detroit Thursday Baylor (51-49 by Howard Payne Thursday, Wyning (68-59 by Montana State Friday), Oregon State (57-46 by Oregon Friday and 63-53 by Colorado Saturday) La Salle (69-58 by Muhlenberg Saturday), and Syra-







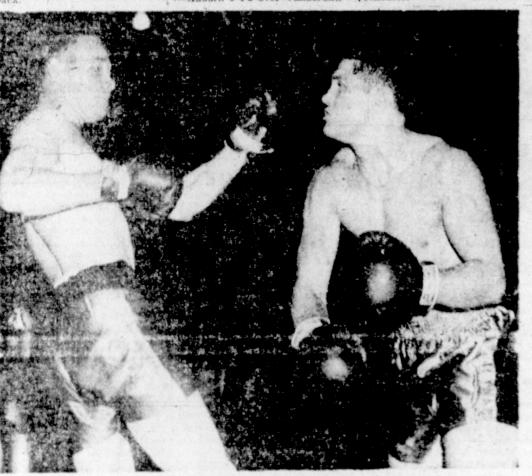






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Johnny Vineyard, left, and Bobby Wilhelm, two men who boxed for Pampa three years ago were back at it Saturday night at the Community Barn Recreation Park. Vineyard, presently a student at West Texas State, is a former McLean boy and Wilhelm is presently a student at the University of Wisconsin on a boxing scholarship. Wilhelm won the match with a TKO just before the bell in the third round. The referee stopped the fight bbecause Vineyard had a cut above the eye. The bouts were sponsored by the Pampa Optimist

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lready has been signed for wed lesday night.

Pharmacy with all proceeds if any fact that Malone once was going to the Pampa Shrine Club matched to fight the world's matched to fight the world's control lack. private feud going for the past six Crippled Children's Fund, weeks with Newman coming out on the worst end.

The first main event two out of three fall one hour time limit, will be Bob Geigel vs. Gorgeous Browns Guard George, George will have his valet the match starts.

show off but George has been company all over the world.
The second main event will be a

Hartwig Arrives for Tour NEW YORK -- UP -- Rex Hartwig arrived here Sunday night from the New York Giants, won cancelled.

day Scott Frost, driven by Joe Western Division race narrowed weight championship. O'Brien, had won 22 races, 2 sec- down to the Rams and Bears, Los Malone continued his schooling. 101. Adios Harry was second high Lions 21-20. third with earnings of \$95,397.

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with him to put on a show before the match starts. Bob Geigel claims George is just Title Against

Dec. 26 against the Los Angeles told me that I would be ineligible James A. Rhodes, past-president Rams or Chicago Bears.

debut with Jack Kramer's tennis for a record sixth straight time Dempsey; more experienced and hearing. It takes two parties to 65 of 72, 30 by knockouts. troupe at Madison Square Garden Sunday by whipping the Pittsburgh had better boxing skill although commit a bribery. The sponsor Friday night. The Australian Davis Steelers 30-7. New York erased he had that murderous punch. I who makes the illegal payment is Friday night, they will square off Cup player recently quit the ama- Cleveland's only remaining chal- think I might have licked him. teur ranks to join Kramer's tour. lenger when it defeated the Wash- "Anyway, I wish we had fought. it and the AAU is lax in letting ington Redskins 27-20.

While the Brownies qualified for to have-win or lose." time season record income of \$186. by rallying to edge the Detroit pionship in San Francisco in 1920-

out of contention and the Green match to mind was a dinner party Missouri Valley AAU board of gov. Bay Packers also bowed out al- given here the other night by ernors. though they whipped the San Fran- Marsden S. Bloise, executive vice cisco Forty-Niners 28-7.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who in honor of the senator, will help decide the Western cham- It is Maione's belief that all recommended a complete investipion by visiting the Bears as the young men should learn to box, be- gation and a re-hearing of the regular season ends next Sunday, cause it teaches self reliance. downed the Chicago Cardinals in "When you get knocked down in It also recommended that incom-Sunday's other game 27-3.

will be over before the West Coast game begins so Coach Sid Gillman's Rams will know what they have to do when they take the field. Cleveland will end its regular campaign in a home game with the Cardinals while the Rams and Bears decide who will play host in the championship game,

heavyweight champion, Jack Set For Santee

been spoken on the senate floor since that time more than 40 years LOUISVILLE, Ky. -UP-

"I was a student at University of Uevada in 1913 when Dempsey, letes excessive expense money. then an unknown, came to Reno the dignified senior solon from Ne-

It would have been a nice memory it happen."

onds and a third in 27 starts to Angeles held its half-game lead by was with the AEF in World War become harness racing's leading downing the Baltimore Colts 20-14. I, came back and won the Pacific track meets at Washington, Phila- est in the game has been com-1955 money winner with an all: The Bears remained close behind Coast AAU middleweight cham-delphia and in California. at the ripe old age of 30.

with \$97,400 while Quick Chief was Los Angeles knocked Baltimore What brought the Dempsey

a boxing ring," he says, "you ing AAU President Carl Hansen, Los Angeles winds up its regular have to get up and fight again. Oakland, Calif., name special comcampaign by entertaining the There isn't anyone else in there mittees to conduct the probe and Packers. The Bears-Eagles game to help you. You are on your own. revise rules to permit a crack "People may boo you when you down on guilty promoters.

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Of course, a lot of words have In AAU Checkup

ago but it still is one of Malone's Amateur Athletic Union will conagainst America's top miler, Wes at the top. Santee, as part of a crackdown on promoters who pay amateur ath-

looking for fights," Malone, now convention here Sunday by agree- ages to Jim Jeffries and others of one will be worth the price of admission.

Heff is a Boomerang specialist and Funk a Step Over Toe Hold

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The fabulous Cleveland Browns, one of the most successful teams in the history of professional sports, will defend their National Football League charmonable.

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to play baseball and football if I and executive board member of the Cleveland, getting a vital assist fought Dempsey. So the match was AAU, said, "The day has come when we cannot besmirch a young the league's Eastern Division title "I was five years older than athlete without a fair and just just as guilty as the boy who takes in a fight which has many facets.

Santee, former University COLUMBUS, Ohio UP The a league championship for the 10th Dempsey went on from there, of Kansas runner now in the Marine U.S. Trotting Association said Mon- time in as many tries, the tight course, to win the world's heavy- Corps, was suspended last summer

Santee admitted taking about After four days of heated discus- various other items.

president of the Bank of America, sions on the matter, the national AAU executive committee Sunday Santee case.

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\$500 and listed it in his expense was taken by an agency outside of reports, but was reinstated by the baseball which polled fans on their

PAUL BEAR BRYANT Preparations Made; **Banquet Time Near** and head football coach at Texas was the only school that could Remarkably, the wave of upsets A&M will be the guest speaker at keep his charges from becoming did not touch the nation's "top 10 old dynamite so that he won't be quet which will be held in the cafe- ions and that's what the Longhorns with the except for UCLA. The other nine able to land a haymaker on "arms" teria of the high school Dec. 16. did. and elbows" Olson early enough in The highlight of Bryant's illustri- The Aggies were left in second with San Francisco (No. 1), North the fight. Thus, they feel, Olson ous career was defeating the pow- place after their defeat at the Carolina State (No. 4) and Dayton will be able to come on in the late erful University of Oklahoona Soon- hands of their toughest rival. ers - national champions of 1850. Several types of entertainment

Paul Bryant, director of athletics build his football machine. Texas cuse (87-75 by Canisius Saturday).

Yet, while Robinson is 35 and - in the \$31 Sugar Bowl Game, will be on hand in addition to the

Lake's bowl in 1947.

Bryant is the 19th coach at Then there remains the fact that Aggieland and will begin his third or from several members of the

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in prison.

six-year sentence.

Zavala county indictments that to be moved easily. Giles agreed to accept the bribes totaling \$59,000 from J. Paul Little. Crystal City attorney who also is under indictment.

Navy Captain Appointed

President Eisenhower Saturday appointed Capt. Rawson Bennett II study, bedroom. as chief of naval research. Bennett will have the rank, pay and allowances of rear admiral. He carrying case, full size keyboard, succeeds Rear Adm. Frederick R. complete "office type" controll, im-Furth, who is retiring.

Gives Hospital Horseshoe senhower has presented a horse- many features. since it brought him luck during his seven weeks there. Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, Fitzsimons commander said Sund Fitzsimo shoe to Fitzsimons Army Hospital mander, said Sunday the horseshoe or woman for a "home" office) the which the President occupied while secretary, the busy correspondent recovering from his Sept. 24 heart on the housewife for "office space" wishes. attack. The shoe hung on the door at home, of the President's suite throughout Service Warranty which provides: his stay at Fitzsimons.



SHE'S TOO MUCH - Great Britain's Rochelle Lofting has plenty of everything-except a job. That's because chorus girls threaten to walk out of a production rather than face such competition. Once Rochelle who measures 44-23-36, was offered a part in a movie, but the jealous leading lady refused to work with her. She posed for this photo in London.

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Lamp - Table - Chair One combination is this: a foam rubber cushioned, posture chair Giles has been free on sond dur- (only \$29.95) desk lamp (only \$13.ing appeal of his two convictions. 50), total \$43.45 and table FREE! He was convicted at Austin on a The lamp allows a clear work charge of aiding in theft of state area on the table, and throws light funds, and sentenced to three years only down on the work area to

avoid eye strain.

Later, he pleaded guilty at San The table, a soft beautiful grey, Antonio to a charge of consenting contains a drawer and, underneath to accept a bribe, and received a the top, a book shelf. It extends 10 inches on each side to increase The state alleges in the three working space. Casters permit it

Typewriter - Lamp Table - Chair

Another combination is this: A Royal Portable Typewriter, deluxe, Francis Richter, district attorney (only \$124.75), the chair (only \$29. of Zavala county, will be aided in 95) the lamp (reduced to \$8.50), prosecution by Jim W. McCormick, total \$163.20 plus the table FREE! special executive assistant attorney | Select your Royal Portable in any one of these decorator colors: the traditional dub grey. Normandy green, ankony blue, flamingo pink, GETTYSBURG, Pa. Dec. 3-UP or sunbeam yellow. It will har-

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These combinations, or each of would be placed over the bed student for a home study; the club

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The Bird MEMPHIS, Tenn, -UP-Bailey Wilson and his wife heard "Just a minute" when they rang a neighbor's bell, but no one opened the door. Three rings and three such answers later, the Wilsons gave up and left. They found out that the neighbor had a new parakeet that knew what to say but not how to open the door.

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Prompt Reply Given It also brought a prempt answer from the foreign office which apparently helped the Czechs in a bit of slapstick international es-

The mystery goes back to last March when the Czechs moved their embassy to a new building in London. At that time, the Czechs charge, a group of "moving men who were not the ones they hired. took away the listening devices from the old embassy.

The movers left without a word of explanation. The moving firm hired by the Czechs said they weren't their employes. The big question was who were the mystery movers'

No Guess Ventured The Czechs have not even ventured a guess and a British foreign office spokesman Saturday emphatically stated:

"I can say that the foreign office has no knowledge of the removal men referred to in the (Czech) statement,

But the British did tell Czechs who put the microphones in the embassy in the first place.

It was, the British said, an unamed Czech embassy official, brief cases, school notebooks, zip. They said he had the mikes ins per note books. At the mid-year stalled before he left London in In just 21 days that gay, fat man point in the school year, that stu- 1948, using part of some 1,100 mis-At the Christmas season also from the North Pole will slide dent probably is beginning to think crophones he bought at a British

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