Senate Body Votes Down Move To Ask T-H Law in Coal Scene

Hospital Formal Opening Feb. 12

EX-BANDITS TAKING OVER **TSINGTAO**

idly that even old-line Reds have officials. trouble with them.

which Tsingtao is a part.

fled from that North China port Tuesday afternoon and night. two months before they were ex- Lander said the hospital perpected to leave, the former bansonnel will be on hand to serve
Harry Dexter White, former dits moved in. They grabbed powers as guides. They will attend the er and have hung on to it.

| Harry Dexter White, for assistant treasury secretary. |

cargo destined for Shanghai.

outsiders have run into trouble an auxiliary electrical plant to be used in case of emergency.

The former bandits leave no doubt about what they say is their Communist "mission." They regard themselves as allied with Russis. There are pictures of Khan Jewels
The Communist officials in

city - backed with guns.

Bus Line Found **Guilty of Safety** Code Violation

DALLAS — (P) — The Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., and five of its drivers yesterday were found guilty of violating the U.S.

Nine men were arrested last week for alleged participation in the boldup in which the faburation of the faburation of



WALLACE-Henry A. Wallace is ington just before closed hearing asked to be heard after ra-

set for 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12, Chester Lander, general manager,

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, may be the principal speaker. In a telephone answer to County Judge Bruce Parker's invitation, Dr. Cox said yester-day: "I would like awfully well New Hunf for there, but I'll let you know in a day or two if I can Plans were completed for the poening at a joint meeting of make it. TOKYO - (P) - Tough former opening at a joint meeting of

Chinese bandits who say they are representatives of the hospital's Communists rule Tsingtao so rig- board and Chamber of Commerce ducing a fresh sheaf of docu- should be deferred because "ne-The dedication ceremony will

They were bandits for years. Start at 2 p.m. in front of the manded a new House investigation hospital. Then the hospital will into Communist spy activities. side in Shantung Province, of be open for inspection. Open house will continue Sunday night, When the Chinese Nationalists Monday afternoon and night and I saw them at the former U. S. will explain what each room is

The three-story, green structure

Patients' rooms are painted regulars have found it difficult to remove them.

Chinese Communist leaders the communis former bandits took over. The painted in pastel pink and blue. The basement is equipped with this was convicted last Sat

One thing is quite plain in Tsingtao. The Communist authorities have a tight rule over the Police Brigade station here after an anonymous telephoned tip-off. state. The police first estimated the find at \$280,000 in value. Three experts, hurriedly summoned, raised the appraisal to \$420,000. Investigators announced no theories as to who tossed the mysterious package. Presumably it came from one of the holdup Rose Home

The company was fined \$1,000 lously wealthy Moslem potentate and his wife lost gems worth of violation of the code by permitting drivers to drive more worth determined by the control of the code by permitting drivers to drive more worth of the code by permitting drivers and the code by than ten hours at a time with-out taking a rest knew the jewels still were in The firm was also found guilty France, probably in the hands of failing to require its drivers a Corsican named Paul Leca. The fabulously wealthy Aga to keep an accurate drivers' log.

The fabulously wealthy Aga
ter of a million dollars.

The drivers were fined \$50

Kahn., father-in-law of film star
"I'm glad Baby had ber

Credit Union

sion Room, members of the worth of antique silver. Texaco employes' credit union

began. Wallace said he had "absaid.

At last night's meeting, Dosier
time uranium shipments to Russia. The wartime vice president

Said.

Said. asked to be heard after racommentator Fulton Lewis,
ald in a radio broadcast

The full name of which is the
such phenomena," he said.
Saeki said he "presumed" the
greyish cloud was of volcanic oriobservation again next month,
base.

The dinner will be in appreciasuch phenomena, "he said.
Saeki will put the planet under
sheeppard Air Base a permanent
base. Wallace helped the Russians increase both in savings and in in because it was of a different when it will be possible to see get supplies of atomic materials. income from loans granted each of its 10 years, he said.

A complete line of skill tools in around the planet. He never being when he sighted the cloud. stock. Lewis Hdw.—adv.

today pigeon holed a resolution asking that President Truman invoke the Taft-Hartley Law to restore full coal A motion to postpone action indefinitely was approved

prove the resolution.

BULLETIN

ern and Western soft coal oper-

ators today agreed to talk with

John L. Lewis about a mining

contract next Wednesday and

suggested 1 p. m. as the hour.

WASHINGTON - (P) - North-

Senator Aiken (R-Vt), who was on the losing side, said The formal opening of High- the decision amounted to killing the resolution.

tee chairman, and Humphrey (D - Minn) disagreed. They

WASHINGTON - (P) - Proments from Whittaker Chambers, gotiations are underway' looking Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) today de-

Nixon quoted Chambers - an admitted courier for a Soviet espionage ring in the prewar years as saying he got the eight White died in 1948, a short toward a settlement of the coal

Naval base while I was in Tsing-tao with the Flying Arrow which Letters, inviting delegations to the that he had ever passed on time after denying to the House dispute. the dedication cenemony, will be tee that he had ever passed on bility are underway. Their re-way. only correspondent aboard that mailed to neighboring towns at American freighter, which shelled by the Nationalists and The three-story, green structure the destination confidential data to Chambers. Papers which Nixon showed the workers back to work, at least House yesterday dealt with such part time, and perhaps help John House yesterday dealt with such part time, and perhaps help John put in to Tsingtao to unload was one of the major building things as U. S. policy toward Ja-L. Lewis in his legal complicapan and the assignment of an tions. argo destined for Shanghai.

The former bandits say they it will have 105 beds and will pan and the assignment of an American Navy captain to England

> Hiss was convicted last Saturday and was sentenced to five years imprisonment. He had denied to a grand jury that he

gave secret government documents

Justice Department once had con-

all the big automobiles. They occupy all the villas.

The streets are shabby and ill kept. Buildings are beginning to Chinese in the streets appear Chinese Chinese Chinese Chinese Chines

(See NIXON, Page 2)

Bandits Hit

Miss Holm learned of the theft Dimes. early today when she returned The program will continue un

up the sole occupant — a Negro it.

butler — and carted away the jewelry-laden safe and furs.

Due to the large number of yolunteers this year, the station Slate Benefit up the sole occupant — a Negro it. In their 10th annual meeting bandits left undisturbed a \$500,000 audience.

Arms Aid for **Europe Signed** But Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), the commit-

> WASHINGTON - (P) -American arms to Western Eu-The motion to postpone action rope's defenses against possible indefinitely was offered by Russian attack.

> Humphrey as a substitute to a It was the last-step-but-one bemotion by Senator Donnell fore guns, tanks, planes, ships (R-Mo) that the committee ap- and raw materials begin moving under the aid program Congress approved last year. Humphrey argued that action

The final step is President Truman's approval of the secret master defense plan worked out last month by military chiefs of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries. That is expected momentarily. The master defense plan will

be kept secret. It is known that the largest share of the American weapons and raw materials will go to France.

Countries signing agreements in addition to France are Britain, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Maneuvers toward that possi- Luxembourg, Denmark and Nor-

The language of each country's pers which Nixon showed the workers back to work, at least agreement varies, but the main commitments are identical. These provide that all countries will pool their defense Home Blaze George H. Love, president of plans to defend Western Europe House committee, of which he is in the operator ranks, said at turned over to any other nation Ail pledge to "take such se-(See AGREEMENT, Page 2)

March of Dimes Jamboree In a one-hour speech in the House yesterday, Nixon denounced the administration's attitude in the case and said the

Tsingtao make no pretense of living simply. They have taken over Are Returned stead of Hiss.

Dimes Jamboree will hit the ether stead of Hiss. at 1:45 p. m. Sunday with a diver-

(See SENATE, Page 2)

an ''indicted perjurer.''
Nixon also claimed that Presi
One-way radio cars manned by Chinese in the streets appear in the streets appear in the streets appear in the streets appear in listless, beaten and glum. During my visits ashore none tried to shove me off the sidewalk, as Chinese do foreigners in Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Shanghai and Hong Kong.

In the streets appear in inght.

French police, looking for the last six months for tommygungers who held up the Moslem leader on a Riviera highway last agent in this country. When we have the program's master of cere-

tinius, then assistant secretary of crowded with helpers, watchers and impromptu entertainers. In The lawmaker made clear he addition to the activity at the station, local citizens began selling pets over the air, the money going to the March of Dimes, Some 20 dogs, rabbits, cats, and various other "items" were sold. Helpers had to run back and forth between the station and the homes. That is

valued at \$100,000 but missed town. The cars will receive diworn by Rose's wife, former ing a donation or wanting to give a check or cash for the March of

from the theater wearing jewelry valued by her husband at a quarone of the main attractions The drivers were fined \$50 Kann, rather-in-law of film star each for failure to keep correct entries in their logs.

Kann, rather-in-law of film star if m glad Baby had her war paint on tonight," said Rose in putting the \$250,000 price tag questing person a healthy donative form. The drivers were fined \$50 kann, rather-in-law of film star if m glad Baby had her war ballow paint on tonight," said Rose in putting the \$250,000 price tag questing person a healthy donative form. on Miss Holm's necklace, a brace tion to the March of Dimes. Re-CHIEF SWORN IN

WASHINGTON — (P) — Adm.

Forrest P. Sherman was sworn in the open highway and seized the setate.

Four men, armed with tommy-diamonds she was wearing.

Police said three men should rusty trumpet out and squak policy.

Police said three men should rusty trumpet out and squak policy. Forrest P. Sherman was sworn in today as chief of Navy operations. The open highway and seized the dered their way into the Rose a few notes for the police fund town house late last night, tied if a donction is forthcoming from

> Rose, a newspaper columnist as will be crowded with for a studio dance, to be held Monday night bandite left undisturbed a \$500.000 audience. Rose, a newspaper columnist as will be crowded with workers and last night in the City Commis- collection of paintings, and \$75,000 A partial list of those whose (See JAMBOREE, Page 2)

The evasive "flying saucers" visited again yesterday. Local residents, as well as others from many parts of the Panhandle, saw "shapes" and "objects," variously scribed as the size of a No. 3 washtub, whitish, oblong,

round and fire-like. Mrs. Howard Lockhart, 1141 N. Starkweather, said she saw the phenomenon about 6 p.m. H. L. Sisco and a relative also saw it about that time, drove toward Kingsmill watching it.

It was generally agreed there were two objects which shone brightly, as if they were metal, as the sun set against them. Most people said they appeared to "draw and then "separate." Judge Bruce Parker said he saw them as he drove home from Canadian about 6 p.m.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials at Amarillo said high - flying planes (45,000 feet) which flew (45,000 feet) which over the area around 5 p.m. may have left heavy vapor trails. The setting sun may have reflected on the planes, causing the excitement, or they said the sun may have

Sauare Dancers

teria, are available at Berry's Pharmacy, it was announced to-

Bob Sumralf, well-known West Texas square dance caller and instructor, will appear at the event. which will benefit the March of Dimes. It starts at 9 o'clock, Tick-

The dinner will be in apprecia-

head in Boston, Mass. Douglas was credited with saving his own life by quickly smothering the flames with his jacket. Three boys, 11 and 12 years old, were juvenile court charged with attempted mayhem. (AP Wirephoto)

BURNED-Douglas Dinsmore, 7,

with bandages over burns received, the youth reported, when

he was set upon by three older

boys who ignited fluid on his



STUCK TIGHT—Bobby Morgan, 5, is about to get out of an oil drum in which he became trapped at Pasadena, Calif., while playing. It took the combined efforts of his mother, Mrs. Arlene Morgan (left), several neighbors, the fire department, and an ambulance crew to free him. saw and tin suips slipped him out 30 minutes later. (AP Wirephoto)

mean there would be no action at some time in the future. United States and eight North Atlantic allies signed agreements today that will govern the flow of one billion dollars worth of Atlantic allies signed agreements today that will govern the flow of one billion dollars worth of Atlantic allies signed agreements today that will govern the flow of one billion dollars worth of Atlantic allies signed agreements today that will govern the flow of one billion dollars worth of Atlantic allies signed agreements today that will govern the flow of one billion dollars worth of Atlantic allies signed agreements today that will govern the flow of one billion dollars worth of Down River, Warns Lecturer

He said the attitude in Amer-

ing ourselves into bankruptcy."

kind our fathers knew."

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"We've grown to want some-

Watch For."

he said.

downhill." he said.

Modesty Comes High

TULSA, Okla. — (P) — Modesty comes high in Tulsa. Frank M. Denham, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, salesman, told police a woman entered his hotel room yesterday while he was taking a shower. She grabbed his billfold containing \$115 and ran out, he said

"I'd have chased her," Den-"but I didn't have a stitch of clothes on.'

5 Children Victims of

small children burned to death alone in their flimsy two-room to frame home here yesterday. The structure's only door accidentally became locked and thwarted frantic rescue efforts by their 23year-old mother.

Seven persons escaped unhurt from another two-room hut jam-med against the burning building. there will affect us. Five out of

Mrs. Young said she stepped of their war and inderstanding of Europe ings of life insurance companies which were untaxed in 1947, from a hydrant and stopped a few minutes to table with the provided of their war and stopped a provided of their war few minutes to talk with a neighbor. Then the frantic screams proud of their war record. 'We were defeated, ya.' they argue, ed the first congressional action from her children brought her racing to the door, only to find the inside morden lates to the the inside more than the inside morden lates to the inside morden lates to the door, only to find the inside morden lates to the door, only to find the inside morden lates to the inside more than the inside morden lates to the inside morden lates to the door, only to find the inside morden lates to the door.

She tried to reach the crying war because Hitler was stupid. When the bill was brought up, children by breaking windows, Their spirit is not broken nor House GOP leader Martin of but each time the heat drove her their morale cracked, he said. and helping neighbors back. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henslee, their four children, and a visitor

ran from the adjoining house M. J. Stokes through the wall. Dead were Judith Aline, 6, Patty Louise, 5; Phyllis, 3; David, 20 months, and Denny, two M. J. Stokes, a resident

extinguished the blaze before terday following a long illness. He corporation income tax section of damage to the house became ex- was 72.

(See 5 CHILDREN, Page 2)

Lone Star Steel Will Sell Shares

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Lone White, Pampa; and Mrs. Faye ill for two years. timated to cost \$1,250,000.

the Securities and Exchange Stewart, Pampa; Mrs. Nina Mil-Roberta Kirkpatrick, Lubbock. Commission, present stockholders ler, Canyon; Mrs. Lula Goodwin, Funeral services will be held would be permitted to buy the Greenville; and Mrs. Alice Mc- at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the new offering at \$4 per share at Nabb, Los Angeles.

Newspapers Get Hospital Series

AUSTIN - (P) - Three news- Smith and Buck Riddle. paper articles dealing with the state's hospital needs are being circulated to weekly newspapers by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The series, he said, is designed and license bedside nurses. The series, he said, is designed to remove confusion from the minds of many persons about the hospital problem. He said the hospital problem. As a confusion of the said the live some action be taken. confusion seems to exist despite what he termed "a great job" done by the newspapers in presenting the problem to the pub-

lecturer, warned last night at the High School in a lengthy address entitled "Things to Water Kazmayer, world traveler and STLL BEHAND author, said the United States is at the top now, but no nation has ever been able to stand still. "It must either move forward or go

WASHINGTON - (P) - Key ica toward work and capital is House Democrats were reported thing for nothing," he said standing firm today behind Pres-"Everybody wants on the gravy ident Truman's insistence that train, but that could lead to spend any cuts in excise taxes should be balanced by tax boosts else-Truman's administration is where.

spending 14 billion dollars a year Democratic members of the more than Roosevelt ever spent tax-drafting House Ways and and he had a war to finance, Means Committee were said to have agreed on that position in "Let's not be so smug and so order to prevent the government sure of ourselves," he said. "It from losing revenue through cuts can happen here. The God of his- in levies on such things as transtory doesn't select any one people portation and amusement tickets. remain on top forever. You luggage and jewelry. can't fight a religion or a faith

Republicans still kept up pres without a better religion or faith, sure for a simple excise repeal of your own. Our faith, he said, bill — without the balancing Must be vital and virile as the features asked by Mr. Truman One GOP effort to push through Americans are tired of hearing such a measure failed yesterday. That effort came as the Ho The victims, ranging from two months to air years old, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. there will affect us. Five out of the six big wars in our nation's passed — levying a 90 million dollar income tax on part of the Voltage.

the inside wooden latch had drop-was inevitable, Kazmayer believes. lets insurance company earnings Rather, they feel they lost the go untaxed should be removed.

She tried to reach the crying war because Hitler was stupid. When the bill was brought up, Massachusetts offered an amend-"We have fallen down on three ment proposing a 700 million dollar excise reduction. It would have halved the 20 percent retail levies on furs, jewelry, luggage and toilet articles and reduced

many others. He failed to get a vote. Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), presiding of at the time, held that House Pampa since 1925, died at a Fort rules bar an excise amendment The Lawton Fire Department Worth hospital at 3:45 p.m. yes to a bill dealing only with the the Internal Revenue Code.

damage to the house became extensive. However, four of the bodies were charred beyond recognition. Four were found sprawl(See 5 CHILDREN, Page 2) He came to Pampa from Comnerce. Besides his wife, Amy, he Tomorrow

leaves these daughters: Mrs. Oma Cunningham, Panhandle; Mrs. Mrs. Anna Belle Kelley, 908 1-3 Bessie King and Mrs. Ruth White, Alcock, died at a local hospital at both of Fort Worth; Mrs. Grace 4:35 p.m. yesterday. She had been Star Steel Co. of Texas, plans to sell 592,185 shares of \$1 par Edgar A. Fort Worth, and Loys, Kelley; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy common stock to pay off out- San Antonio; 31 grandchildren, 26 Gowdy and Sandra Kay Kelley, starding obligations and to figreat - grandchildren; three nance the construction of cast brothers, Rhuben, Lone Oak, Texiron pressure pipe foundries es- as, and Hoyt and Hugh, Pampa; and Lewis Damron, Portland, Oreunder the plan registered with Ida Castle, Lone Oak; Mrs. Ella Jackson, Big Spring, and Mrs. First Christian Church, of which the rate of two additional shares Funeral services, to be directed she was a member. The Rey. for each five shares now held. by Duenkel-Carmichael, are pend- H. H. Tyler, pastor, will officiate. Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

> Pallbearers will be Chester Nicholson, Tom Smith, Russell Hill, Robert Randolph, Alvis

On Nurses Planned

The governor said he was paying for the project himself to halt possible complaints against spending state money in that

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU senting the problem to the public.

The first article dealt principally with the present condition of state hospitals. The other two articles are to be circulated at a later date.

UNDERGROUND BLAST

ST. ELOY, France — (P) — A

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UNDERGROUND BLAST

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Fair and not so cold in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon or tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon, OKLAHOMA: Fair and warmer today, tonight and Saturday, highs today in 40s in Panhandle, 30s east and south Lows tonight. 12 90s.

800 a.m. ... 16 11:00 a.m. ... 47

7:00 a.m. ... 17 12:00 Noon ... 48

9:9.0a.m. ... 25 Yest. Min. ... 13

10:00 a.m. ... 37

violent underground blast killed 13 coal miners yesterday and sent 20 We have everything you need for others to the hospital with gas painting and repairing. Bert A. Howell, 119 N. Ward, Ph. 152,

Votes Dividend

elected officers and voted a dividend on shares. Young Japanese Astronomer Says

The Board of Directors elected

voted on shares on the union. by two of Japan's greatest as- States. Assets of the savings and loan cooperative for Texaco employes Tokyo's Science Museum, and Dr. cloud bulging on the south side Wichitza Falls (P) in good humor on the witness cooperative for Texaco employes tand of the House unAmerican in the Panhandle District are Hideo Rirose of Tokyo's Astronom of the planet. His report to Walter Secretary W. Stuart Symington, now \$52,300.54, an increase of about \$10,000 over 1949, Torvie Saeki said in a telephone in
Haas of Albuquerque, who is Secretary W. Stuart Symington, Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon and Reps. Ed Gos-

is composed of: president, H. P. Dosier: treasurer, J. E. Torvie: He Sighted Explosion on Mars and E. C. Hart, O. B. Grant and William Giles. The Credit TOKYO — (P) — A young fore had seen grey-colored clouds ets are also available from mem-Committee is made up of: F. J. Japanese astronomer who never there. Frair, H. W. Nippert, R. M. Bar- went to college says he sighted Saeki said he was alone Jan. 16 A spokesman said a number of

J. B. Gallaher and Miss Ava
Swafford comprise the Supervisory Committee.

Japanese astronomer to note it.

Japanese astronomer to note it.

Tsuneo Saeki, 32, has been keep.

The surface where Saeki reporting an optical eye on Mars for ed the blast was turned away. A dividend of 6 percent was 17 years. He is highly regarded from astronomers in the United

rett, R. E. Williams and C. O. the "terrific explosion" on Mars when he sighted the cloud. As out-of-town square dancers are ex-Fitzgerald. And F. M. Corbitt, which has excited astronomers far as is known, he was the only pected to be attracted to Japanese astronomer to note it. dance, due to the fact that Sum-

Dinner to Honor





TOUCH TYPING IN 90 MINUTES-Philip Gross of Brooklyn, N. Y., shows the keyboard of his "Tuch-Rite" typewriting system with which he claims he can teach anybody how to type in 90 minutes. Gross, who has been studying typing since 1925, bases

his system on the simultaneous hearing sight and touch theory.

Deputies Still Track Down Tex Thornton Murder Clues

The hunt for the killers was in-

at the brutality of the deed and

A dozen young couples were

On June 30. Sheriff Paul Gaither

filed a murder charge against "R.

Sheriff Gaither got the name from

find any R. L. Leach," said Hurd.

the motel room and two from

Hurd, 48-year-old, six-foot, 225-

"But we even run down the

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Mrs. Young said she had just

fore leaving the house. Highway

Patrolman Clyde W. Awtry said,

however, an investigation showed

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driver, was at work.

be changed to John Doe."

a laundry mark.

Leach, address unknown.

"We never have been able to

"The name on the charge may

The Sheriff's Department has 57

Sheriff's Department at fire fighter gave a young man and Amarillo still spends a lot of time woman a ride in New Mexico on

anning down tips on the slaying June 22 and brought them to (Tex) Thornton. We run 'em all down," Chief robbed him, and fled in his car.

Deputy Sheriff Murphy Hurd said. They abandoned the automobile noping every tip will lead to a at Dodge City, Kans.

But we haven't had a tip of tense—an intensity fanned by anger any value in five long months. Thornton, daring explosives expert of the world's oil fields, was rillo. found murdered in an Amarillo arrested in various Southwestern motel last June 23. His skull was states. Interest ran high with fractured in two places and his states. Interest ran high with shirt and a towel were knotted every new arrest—but all were shift and a towel were knotted able to prove their innocence.

Water Needs Survey Set

of West Texas water needs will four fingerprint clues—two from get down to individual town level by March, says Harry P. Bur-Thornton's automobile - but March, says Harry F. But Thornton's automobile—but it neigh, state planning engineer of never has been able to match the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. them. esterday at a meeting of the pounder, said that tips on the West Texas Domestic Water As- slaying have come mainly from ociation, an affiliate of the West Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico,

Texas Chamber of Commerce. California, Oklahoma and Arkan-The WTCC last year asked the sas. bureau to survey West Texas wa- "We get tips by telephone and ter needs and make recommenda- by mail. A lot of them are anonyations for huge multi-city dams mous. solve municipal shortages.

He said discussions will be held anonymous tips. We're mighty with representatives of the Upper anxious to catch those killers. Colorado River Authority. the And I feel that one of these days, Bob Baskin Dam Association in we'll get 'em.' Haskell, Stonewall, Knox and Seymour Counties; and an East 5 CHILDREN

land County project.

He said all projects would be considered on the basis of reim- ed on a double bed. The youngest lui sements if congressional appropriations for construction are

Substitute Clerk Needed at Lefors

nother call has been made for a gas heater may have ignited stitute clerk at the Post Of the fire ce at Lefors, it was said today. The Civil Service Commission

announcement said that no expersence is necessary to take

Application forms are available or information."

(secret) military articles, services or information."

Jo Ann Applebay, daughter of Mrs. George Applebay, 804 N. SENATE at the Post Office at Lefors, and or information. mey are to be filled out and American help was the primary between semesters. sent to the 14th U. S. Civil Service Commission, 210 S. Har- purpose of the agreements. wood St., Dallas, Texas.

Man Charged With Aiding Delinquency

DALLAS P — A one-time Such a provision is included, for example, in the agreement with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and with sedenty.

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de swimming parties involving least a dozen southeast Dallas JAMBOREE

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY JANUARY 27, 1950 Gas Turbine Version of Jet Engines May Someday Beat the Traffic Light

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A refined version of aviation's powerful jet engines is on the drawing boards for the automobiles of the near future. The revolutionary new engine would give car owners a motor that would be stall-proof,

shift-less and amazingly powerful Called a gas turbine, it has already been developed to the point where manufacturers are ready to start giving it practical tests in new trucks. The Navy will soon have it installed in some of its smaller vessels. And it is also expected to prove itself the best motor yet built for hundreds of specialty jobs in manufacturing, transportation, logging and avia-

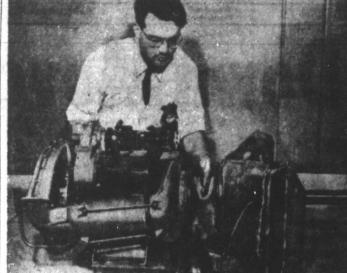
The extreme simplicity of the gas turbine is as chief advantage. It goes one step beyond the jet engine of the airplane. Instead of the power resulting from the pressure of out-rushing jet gases pushing through the air, the gases turn a fan which transmits the

power to a drive shaft. Because the power of a gas turbine-blasting and expanding hot also makes it impossible to stall tages:

Amarillo. They killed Thornton,

ing in Pampa.

Mainly About P



TOMORROW'S AUTO ENGINE? Between the power-produc section (left) and the power output section, there's no mechanic

gases—can be transferred to a generally agreed among the ex-jengines. This trouble is being irondrive shaft without mechanical perts that Boeing Aircraft Com- ed out.

Trucks powered with gas tur- piston-type engine. One man can titles, the cost could be made com-

put on most new cars would be It has its bugs, however. Fuel sun will set on schedule each

connection. There's no shifting-and no stalling, either,

contact, most of the complicated pany's 160-horsepower "Model The extreme high speed of the gears required by an ordinary 502" is the one most fully develip- "fan," which sucks in the air, piston engine are eliminated. This ed. Here are some of its advan- makes the 502 extremely noisy. This is being licked with a soundthe motor, provides ranges of It weighs only 185 pounds, speed far greater than found in against 2850 pounds for a diesel, production has been started on radio station KSIJ. the ordinary car engine and gives producing comparable horsepower. the 502, the price of one today tremendous bursts of emergency There are only one-sixth as many would be pretty steep. But if it started by the Kiwanis Club in

bines, for instance, wouldn't have assemble and take it apart in six parable with today's engines. to crawl up steep hills. Shifting hours. It can be adapted to use Edward C. Wells, Boeing's vice were not presented, but since 1946

would be eliminated. And none of the lowest grade of fuels, including president, says this about the 502: Ken has the expensive, complicated auto-ing sawdust. It is easily started in "Even in today's harried world, bringing would be eliminated. And none of the lowest grade of the expensive, complicated autoing sawdust. It is easily started in it's still a pretty safe bet that the Pampa. consumption in a version of the night. And it's an almost equally Hundreds of different models of 502" is the one most fully develop- sure bet that the gas turbine will gas turbine engines are in vari-dinary car today would be about one day largely replace the con-

ous stages of development. It is twice as much as in present car ventional reciprocating engine."

AMERICAN phases of our occupational policy there - business, commerce, in-

dustry; longrange education; and

religion," he said.

Developing his idea of what to watch for, he said we must consider the changed position of the British Empire. At the beginning of the 20th Century Britain occupied a position of ascendancy compared with the "austerity" the

people are now forced to accept. However, he said, something i of Perryton are parents of a daugh- happening to the British group ter, Carol Sue, born Jan. 25 at that pays the bills - the group Perryton Hospital. She weighed with drive and incentive who are Maternal grandparents are Mr. businessmen have lost all hope the government to take over their Remember to attend the shuffle businesses.

'The British are getting or Bobby Mack Shipley, son of Ce- okay now because we are paying cil M. Shipley, Skellytown, will their bills. We have contributed receive a Bachelor's Degree in \$700 for every family on the iseducation at 2 p. m. Sunday from land and our government has plate lunches, short orders. 111 North Texas State College, DenW. Kingsmill.* ly. We are paying for their Labor Bundles of old newspapers, 10c Party experiment, which is rapid-

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John A. Blankenberg, son of Mr. turn."

Another force casting a shadow in our world is Soviet Russia, he said. No one outside the Kreming just as fast as possible to the point just short of war. How long the point will remain short of war depends on two factors, he believes.

"First Russia's ability to ge is important. And, secondly, how far democratic peoples of the world are ready to go in stand-ing up for what they believe is fundamental."

He cited several instances where democracies have fallen, but believes that if they can hold out in Europe from rive to 15 years longer, peace is possible. The next Knife and Fork Club speaker here will be John Scott,

Lewis of the United Mine Work- Feb. 15. He will speak on "American Influence on Europe."

negotiations in the strike-plagued Be Discussed

industry be resumed. It was AUSTIN - (AP) - A meeting to air controversial plans for con-President Truman found his trol of water in Texas has been own position relieved. He had called for Feb. 10 and 11 by N. Nelson, have returned from

machinery for stopping a coal An announcement said the strike if no agreement was reach- meeting is "to permit those pered this weekend to restore pro- sons throughout the state who favor one plan of control or an-The operators had broken off other to express themselves and

Lewis' three-day work week, saying Lewis refused to bargain in Texas Panhandle Has

wicted 'Hisses' " and called the Hiss case "a sorry spectacle."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Republican floor leader, told reporters that Mr. Truman should be due to plans for Lewis Secretary of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the distribution of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the life is the Interior Chapman said yesterday that the Interior Chapman sai son and begin correcting the mis- has not been willing to bargain ease broke out Jan. 15 and within three days workers at the Muleshoe National Wildlife "All our foreign policy troubles that miners who have been ob- Refuge picked up 250 dead ducks. Two years ago more than 36,000 decide to go back to work for ducks died of the cholera at Bull

owners agreed to a 15-cent boost Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene in the 20-cent tonnage royalty Fatheree and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. for welfare and pensions, and a Wedgeworth will represent Pam-Others, like Love, balked. In The Rev. W. A. "Bill" Alex

> BESANCON, France - (P) - Six persons were killed and 15 others

Composer-Producer of 'Harmony Ranch' in Musicals Most of Life

By JIM McCLUSKEY

Composer-director Ken Bennett says his latest musical production, 'Harmony Ranch," is coming

Curtain time for the three-act benefit musical comedy is 8 p.m., Feb. 6-7, at the Junior High School Auditorium. He composed 21 new songs during the past summer and wrote the story of "Harmony Ranch" for the seventh annual Kiwanis-sponsored Top o' Texas Revue.

The versatile musician began his career shortly after receiving his degree in music at Oklahoma show business in 1930, by being associated with Al. G. Fields, said to be one of the oldest and argest Negro minstrel shows in

Although he has written more songs than he is able to count, Ken soon discovered you can't eat sheet music. Consequently he was forced to teach school, work on newspapers, manage radio sta

tions and play in touring bands. Ken came to Pampa in 1936 to erve as band director at Horace Mann School. He also has taught at B. M. Baker, Junior High and has worked in the Advertising Department of The News and tertainer wherever he goes.

radio station KPDN. He went to Gladewater in July

Top o' Texas Revues parts as there are in a comparable were to be produced in gr. at quan- 1941. Ken wrote music for the show for that and the following pleased hundreds bringing the revues back

> Last year's revue, "Bar & L, was the most successful show to date. He wrote a story to go



cided another story-musical was order this year. While Ken was in the service, ford the jury did not find sufhe wrote the Army's 90th Divi- ficient evidence that the man sion marching song. Before he broke into the building. went overseas, he worked as assistant producer of Tom Slater's,

"This Is Fort Dix," a radio show

presented on Mutual. Also, Ken traveled with Frank

Also, Ken traveled with Frank Waterhouse's band for several seasons.

Ken not only composes music, but also is a pianist, organist, accordionist and singer. He has been the highlight of many Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show booster trips and is a ready enhorster trips and is a booster trips and is a ready en-

Crates of vegetables are com-

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Judge Frank (Sold Sharply)

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he said, "you have not shown
it today."

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members of the jury capable of

Testimony indicated two city detectives found the man inside

a medical prescription center at 1 a.m. on June 10. The man was described as wearing socks

for gloves and holding a crow

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including Alger Hiss." **Divorce Granted**

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court this 95-cent hike in the basic daily pa tonight at the annual Dumas morning granted a divorce to pay of their miners. Betty Twigg from Kenneth R. Twigg on charges of cruelty. They his letter to Lewis suggesting ander, pastor of the Oklahoms were married in January, 1948 that negotiations be resumed, City First Christian Church, will and separated in August, 1949. Love asked the United Mine be the principal speaker. The court also granted Mrs. Workers' chief to wipe out the Twigg restoration of her maiden clause saying miners would work CRASH KHLS SIX

damage suit brough against A. E. Berry and the POET RECOVERING J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery LONDON — (P) — Poet Alfred crashed into each other near here. Co. was dismissed by the Court Noyes, 70, was recovering after an

Mrs. Carroll Walters. Milwau- ed the funeral of Osborn's sister. Wis., arrived yesterday to Mrs. R. M. Fleming, who was a visit her brother-in-law and sister, resident of Tucumcari, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hasse, 525 Dr. J. H. Kelly is now back in his office and ready to resume

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Foster. Ph 3839 * board contest at the Brown Derby | Kazmayer said: Herman Cowley, Dallas, assist Sat.Jan. 28, at 8 p. m.* ant coach at SMU, attended the Lions luncheon meeting here yes-Cactus Cafe, homemade ples,

Gayle Ryan, Savings Bond Di-

(Continued From Page 1)

Love was commenting on Lewis

duction by Lewis' miners.

ers next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, He is serving with the Third Bat- lin knows whether or not Russia Their father, a 32-year-old truck Shamrock, Tuesday became the Marines of the Fleet is moving the world toward war. parents of a daughter, weighing 8 Marine Force. Mrs. Gardner is a sister of Large, close in duplex apartlighted her kitchen gas range be- Buster Burney, 804 S. Hobart.

Buster Burney, 804 S. Hobart.

Secretary position open, short.
hand essential. Ph. 383 for appointment.*

Lt. Jimmie D. Vaughn, Lefors, Mrs. Paul C. Christian left today after spending a 10-day leave at period the fire post of the fire secondly window curtains, setting for College Station, Texas, where home. He is assigned to the 7th is important and secondly how she will attend the wedding of her Division Light Aviation Section as niece, Miss Marie Stone, to Rich- an Air Corps supply officer. 5-room modern unfurnished

ard Watson Sunday afternoon. English Bulldogs - Here's what house for rent. Call 3291J.* you've been waiting for. Six gor- Mrs. Al Lawson, east of town, perience is necessary to take the curity measures as may be geous Sourmug pupples. AKC reg. is confined to her home with the the job. The entrance rate is of compromise of any classified and up. Call Bill Waters, 4127.

> Spelling out the conditions for Gray, is home from Texas Tech All beer is 25c at Southern Club

But they also pledge that the at all legal hours.* United States can get raw and John Pound, field Scout execusemi-processed materials from the tive, returned to Pampa today aftinyitation Love had made that invitation Love had made that eight countries "upon such terms er spending the first part of the

and conditions as may be agreed week in Memphis. Special in New Holland concrete

The man, James Manly Eduranium ores, needed to make atomic bombs.

N. Nelson, have returned from the Taft-Hartley Act's emergency atomic bombs.

NIXON (Continued From Page 1)

Rep. Macy (R-NY) urged Congress to investigate "the uncongress to investigate "the uncongress

takes Wherry said were made at in good faith. go back to Yalta," Wherry said. serving a "no day week" might 'That's where the decisions were made that are giving us trouble at least three days a week now today. Those decisions were that negotiations are in prospect. shaped by Acheson's friends -

In District Court

name, Howard.

The possibility was clear, too, Muleshoe Lewis already has signed con- Pampans Attend tracts with operators producing more than 31 million tons of Banquet at Dumas soft coal annually. These pit Mr. and Mrs. G. S. "Pinkey"

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Today intense research is go-ing on at the Children's Hos-pital, Boston, under the direction of Dr. Louis K. Diamond, director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank. Already blood fractions have been isolated that have been helpful for many hemophiliacs.

written for one year by the Hemophilia Foundation, which makes no public appeals for funds but works through civic organizations and fund - granting oundations interested in medical research.

The merger that took place in Union City puts both the national foundation and Van der Voort closer to making their dreams a reality. The Union City Kiwanis Club is urging the Kiwanis International to join the Kiwanis International to join the

And Van der Voort, who gets around a lot despite the fact he has to push himself in his tricycle cart, is probably the hardest working vice president any organization ever had.

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1340 On Your Radio Dial ROBERT VAN DER VOORT:

"Dream job" vice president.

from the dreaded illness.

UNION CITY, N.J. -(NEA)-

The story told of Van der, Voort's hopeful plan that some

day all the victims of the crip-

pling disease could be banded to-

gether and, through medical and

social research, improve methods

of treatment and eventually find

Van der Voort's dream caught

the eye of Robert L. Henry,

president of Hemophilia Founda-

same hopes that inspired Van der

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:00—Afternoon Devotions.

3:15—Music for Today.

4:45—News, Coy P. liner.

5:00—B-Bar-B Ranch, MBS.

5:30—Tom Mix Show, MBS.

5:55—Erskine Johnson, MBS.

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

6:15—Gaslight Quartet.

6:30—News, Denny Sullivan,

6:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.

6:55—Sperts Memories.

7:00—TUNE-O.

7:55—News, Sherman Olson, For 26 years, Robert Van der Voort has battled hemophilia, the bleeding disease for which there is no known cure. For the last

four years, he has dreamed of a way to help others who suffer Today, because the story of his dream was told in the New York World-Telegram and the Sun last month, Van der Voort's hopes are on the way to becoming

100—Yawn Patrol.
110—News, Denny Sullivan,
115—Yawn Patrol.
130—Musical Clock.
130—Musical Clock.
130—News, Denny Sullivan,
145—Musical Clock.
130—News, Denny Sullivan,
145—Musical Clock.
150—Three Quarter Time,
150—Excursions in Science
130—Proudly We Hall.
100—Coastguard on Parade,
130—Extension Service,
145—National Guard.
1200—Doyle Stokes Westerners.
1230—Expular Highlights, tion, Inc., in New York, who istarted the organization with the

oort's plan.

Before Henry could get in 12:30—Popular Highlights, 12:45—Bluebonnet Boys. **SATURDAY AFTERNOON

**Oo—Recorded Music.

**30—MacAlister Radio Singers, MBS.

**30—Caribbean Crossroads, MBS.

**30—Sally Baker, MBS.

**315—Frank Poole, MBS.

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**310—Recorded Music.

**30—Bands for Bonds, MBS.

**500—True*or False, MBS.

**500—Get More Out of Life, MBS.

**500—Hawaii Calis, MBS.

**615—Gaslight Quartet.

**630—News, Denny Sullivan, 6:55—John B. Kennedy, MBS.

**7:50—Twenty Questions, MBS.

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**7:50—Comedy of Errors, MBS. touch with Van der Voort, the Union City man had formed his - the New Jersey Hemophilia Society, backed the Union City chapter of Kiwanis. When Henry explained, however, how merger of the local group with an international organization would speed the chances of making Van der Voort's dream a reality, the two or

ganisations were merged.

Van der Voort now is a vice president and on the board of trustees and executive committee he works at these "dream jobs" at his home, 516 Eleventh St. That is not all he does; despite his handicap, he works when he can at embroidery and needlework factories, traveling about in a tricycle cart he designed for himself.

is handicap, ne can at embroidery and needle work factories, traveling about in a tricycle cart he designed for himself.

Like Van der Voort, the Hemophilis Foundation believes that concentrated research can find a cure for the disease, on which scientific progress now stands just shout where it was 2000 years about where it was 2000 years ago. Then it was mainly associated with royalty, since it is most famous victims were the care of the concentrated of Russia and Don Russia and Russia Ru ciated with royalty, since its most famous victims were the Czarovitch of Russia and Don Juan of Spanish royalty.

Sub-surface bleeding leaves many hemophiliacs crippled at the knees, ankles, elbows and fingers, and the result often resembles polio suffers, It strikes only males, but it can strike without any previous family history or background of the illness, and has been known to skip as many as seven generations between the control of the strike and his Band; 9 Recorded Voices that Live.

many as seven generations 19-McLean Automotive Supply Store Moves

McLEAN - (Special) - The and Mrs. W. E. Green. McLEAN — (Special) — The G&G Automotive Supply Co. owned and operated by Gene Creer and Leo Gibson, moved last weekend to the Harris King building from the building next to the Stewart Texaco station. The owners stated that the change was made to give them a more central location. The store was open for business Monday, although some work on fixtures was still being done.

New Cleaning Shop

To Open Monday

McLEAN — (Special) — Another new business in McLean, the Master Cleaners, will open Monday

Mrs. A. P. Andrews of Phoenix, Packard Motor 49 Pan. Am Airw. 20 Panhandle PR. 6 Penney JC ... 7 Phillips Pet ... 20 Phillips Pe G&G Automotive Supply Co., owned and operated by Gene Mrs. A. P. Andrews of Phoenix, Greer and Leo Gibson, moved last weekend to the Harris King of Groom are visitors of Mr. and to the Stewart Texaco station. change was made to give them a more central location. The store was open for business Monday, although some work on fix-

To Open Monday

new business in McLean, the week. Master Cleaners, will open Monday, Emory Crockett, manager,

of the post office. Shull has moved his paint and wallpaper Fred Westfall were Mr. and Mrs. business to his former corner Floyd Westfall and Mr. and Mrs.

Cleaning equipment and fix- Pardue of Amarillo is spending tures were installed this week, this week with her gran mother, An addition to the rear has been Mrs. Fred Westfall. constructed where the cleaning equipment will be installed.

78 Students McLEAN - (Special) - Din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. On McLean Butrum Friday were Mr. and **Honor Rolls** Mrs. Jack Plummer and Mr. and

Please sign those, Mr. Wump. I put "yours truly" at the

bottom and I'll type the letters in tomorrow when I

have more time.

McLean

Mrs. Raymond Guyton.

and Mrs. Guy Beasley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black.

Claude Simmons Sunday.

Coleman in Wellington Sunday.

the weekend in Hart with J. E. Cooke family.

Mrs. John Cooper Sunday.

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of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray.

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clubs became the final contract.

than double, fearing that if he doubled, East might leave the

double in.
While South did not have the

in and was dumbfounded when

When the hand was over. West

South held on to his ace of

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McLEAN — (Special) — 'Students rating the "A" and "B" honor rolls for the third six-week of two no trump was okay. When Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sutton and children of Pampa visited friends and relatives in McLean Sunday. period in McLean High School West doubled two no trump he were announced by Principal Paul had no idea that it would be left Mr. and Mrs. J. B. VanHuss Kennedy. and Goldie of Dozier visited Mr.

"A" students, by classes were: everybody passed. Seniors: Gerry Florey, Pat Fer- When the hand w uson, Norman Watson, Clyde jokingly said, "I led my fourth Mounce, Norma Mercer, John Dee best heart." In other words, he Coleman, Freddy Smith, Benny led the jack of hearts. West the weekend from McMurry College, Abilene, visiting his parents, Cooper, Edward Dwyer, Sue cashed his nine heart tricks and Young, and Joan Grigsby. then the ace of spades. Now he Juniors: Mary Ann Back, led a diamond, East won with the

Barbara Barrett, Carroll Hall, Pat ace and cashed the king of spades. Jewell Cousins of Borger visited in McLean over the weekend. Heasley, Thad Helms, Velma Knutson, Audrey Young, a n-d clubs, discarding the king of dia-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bour- Charlotte Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bour-Charlotte Wilson.

I a c k Bentley, has his ace of clubs. East had a diamond left and led it, We st

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corts, Saturand and Dicky Sligar.

Gay.

Freshmen: Bonita Bailey, Dortha Chase, LaJune Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simmons of Dan Cooper, Collene Crockett, ting the contract 2800 points. Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Betty Jo Patterson, Virgie Pierce, Donna Stubblefield, and LaVerne Williams. "B" students were:

Olin Cooper of Estelline and Windom, total output came, from the fact Seniors: Marsalee Edwin Thompson of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minnie Lively, Brooks Rogers, Campbell Sunday.

Seniors: Marsalee Littrell, that more people worked rather than from increased productivity. Cula Jo McClellan, Neil Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Coleman water, Doris Richardson, Jerry made a business trip to Amarillo Bybee, Charles Bailey, Dorothy Saturday and wisited Mrs. S. L. Ritter, Kenneth Scales, and Effic Lou Carpenter.

Juniors: Margaret Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chase spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Gudget, Waneton Hupp, Clifton Pugh in Kellerville. Dorothy Nadine Lee, Wilma McIlroy, Nadine Lee, Wilma McIlroy, pent Hershel Nicholson, Jeanne Pharis, the Pat Reeves, Nadyne Seeley, L. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke spent Watson, and Jane Williams Sophomores: Dean Helms and

Freshmen: Josie Bradley, Mrs. C. O. Cooper, and Mary Lee Junior Brooks, Letha Bybee, Cooper of Canyon visited Mr. and B. W. Duncan, Dale Glass, Betty Knutson, Gale Plummer, Glenn Mrs. Murray Boston and sons, Pharis, Billie Sue Pettit, Geo. Bill and Eugene, of Canyon visit- Railsback, Donald Smith and

1481/4 30 285/4 1041/4 53/4 317/8 1481/ 311/ 287/8 32% 63% 567/8 81/9 591/4 421/4 711/8 Sayre, Okla., were Sunday guests 111/4 611/4 428/4 27% Greyhoun Gulf Oil Gulf Oil 21 Houston Oil . . 48 Int Harv 44 Bert Barker made a business trip to Sayre, Saturday and returned Monday. 551/9 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of National 11% Pampa visited Sunday with Mr. No Am Avia . 61/8 561/8

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at the nationals came up in the open pair championship event, which was won by Charles White-brook and Gardinar E. Goldsmith of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeWitt, Sunday.

A great many pairs played the hand at four hearts in the West,

who did reach the slam in hearts. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris only that one picture. At one table South bid a club and

Beaumont have moved to Mobeetie. Rev. James is the new ley.

Spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCaupastor of the Church of God. VAKQJ 108752 V E V S V A1042 A1042 A1042 A1062

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Tschirhart spent the mid-term holidays with of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tschirhart, the

Pampa and Vickie Ramsower of Caldwell home for the mid-term holidays. The girls are students at WTSC in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysard

Elwyn, to Miss Tovery at Dalhart However, the most disastrous results were obtained with the Saturday night.

bidding given above. West's bid of

America's Card Authority
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One of the most talked of hands
the nationals came up in the

May Be Recalled HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Holly-

He is Jack Beutel, who seeming-ly had the leading role in "The If Beutel isn't rea and family and Walter Lee Crad-Outlaw." but who got lost in the now, he never will be. He has dock of Stratford visited in the bountiful shade of Jane Russell, been taking dramatic in the J. S. Johnson home Sunday.

passed. North bid a spade and when South bid two clubs, West, thinking there would be more bidding, decided to pass—and two I know is what I read in the and a half years Buetel was in the Navy. It is another example

Irvine Ruff, a student at WTSC,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard and daughter, Ann, visited rela The Misses Nadine Pierce of tives at Spearman during the

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin and boys of Bovina were weekend visitors in the E. E. Johnston

attended the wedding of their son, Joyce McCauley of McMurry College at Abilene and her room

mate, Janie Margette, spent the weekend in the L. D. McCauley Mrs. Bill Alverson of Bovina home.

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papers," he sighs.

The only real indication he has received was a telephone call from a Hughes executive New Year's Eve. "Mr. Hughes wishes

happy New Year," said the voice, "and wants me to tell you to wood's forgotten man may finally get ready for some work. Hughes expects to make a lot of

If Beutel isn't ready for work bountiful shade of Jane Russell, been taking dramatic lessons ever Under contract to Howard Hughes since he signed with Hughes in for nine years, he has worked in 1941. In fact, except for making only that one picture. "The Outlaw" and some appear-

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Report Veeck Bid For Senators, Cubs

ball's grapevine belts this report clear across the country to this outfielder: Bill Veeck has made overtures and now may be negotiating for controlling interest in either the Washington Senators or the Chicago Cubs.

The source of the report may not be disclosed, but always has been reliable. veeck became baseball's boy Scoring Tifle

wonder while ballyhooing and good willing the Cleveland Indians into one of the best attractions in the majors. Previously he turned in a handsome front ly h office job with Milwaukee of the Independent team promises to key was on his feet, the referee

When Veeck sold the Cleveland club at a fine profit after last season, there was speculation whether he intended to remain out of the sport, or rest up to the sport of the sport o take another whirl at it. He dem- Malone, high-scoring guard on the Campbell bombardment. onstrated dynamic ability while operating the Indians. One rumor that later cropped up was that he was interested in taking one night. Monday's tilt will be designed by the more than the was interested in taking one night. Monday's tilt will be designed by the man been high-point man diddleton of Amarillo. Rice hit hard and often as Middleton was over the Cubs' Pacific Coast the grudge game.

In Washington the other day, have played against each other will meet Wilbur Smith in the Wash B. Williams, sportsman, ex. Malone, former All - American finals Saturday night, in what pressed disappointment his deal from West Texas State, has should be one of the top fights Shamrock, vs. Eddie Andrada. Senators had been called off by nation's leading scorer in the attorneys for the proposed seller. 1946-47 campaign while playing two weeks ago with Smith gain-Williams said that stock to this with Texas Wesleyan, has tallied ing the nod, but the bout was so Martines, (Borden's) Amarillo. extent, representing interests oth- 75 points, 52 of them coming in close that the Childress District er than that of Clark Griffith, one game. Washington president, had been Monday's game will be a ben- are scheduled to wage ring war- hart. offered him for nearly \$550,000. efit for the March of Dimes fare again in the finals Saturday At this rate, the full value of campaign. There will be no ad-night.

club mission charged for the contest. would be worth around \$1,300,000. Instead, any donation to the in last night's action was Hervel Could there be any connection March of Dimes will be the Skaggs who was on the receivbetween the report that young only payment necessary to get ing end of Pat McCarthy's terrific Kress. Veeck is dickering for purchase into the gymnasium. All proceeds right hand too often in the first of the Senators and the fact that will go to the Polio Fund. Williams' bid for 40 percent of The night will provide the bell for the second. The 112the club had been rejected? Wil-double entertainment. A prelim-pound Open bout propelled Mcliams declared he was "mystified inary scrap will match Coach Carthy into the finals. and bewildered" that his bid had Tom Tipps' Guerillas against an Cardell Pugh, tough slugger Campbell, Shamrock. been turned down, especially since aggregation coached by Guerilla from Skellytown, won the admirahe had been approached in the football mentor Eustace Frizzell, tion of the fans when he outSkellytown, vs. Eddie Elliott,

George Smith, Michigan State to start at 7 o'clock. conversion specialist during the conversion specialist during the specialist

furious last night in the Regional terfinal). Boxing Tournament here as ten fighters slugged their way to the finals on a card that featured the Dalhart (quarterfinal). same number of knockouts.

saw only one representative from view, (quarterfinal) the Shamrock District triumph in other member also won his bout. Bob Phillips, WT High (sem i Hard-hitting Wilbur Smith, the final). 135-pound terror from Wellington, Amarillo in the first round. final).

Four fights after Smith's inaugural clash Bobby Campbell (Borden's) Amarillo, TKO (2) of Shamrock solved Charles Mul. Adair Gilbert, Childress. provide some scoring action as a stopped it after Campbell had

hard and often as Middleton was League holding, Los Angeles. In the two games the teams in trouble in every round. Rice 40 percent of the counted 70 points. McNeely, the of the tournament. The two batsponsored Rice. And now the two Plainview, vs. Bill Matthews, Dal-

> The only Shamrock boy to fall Wilkerson, Borger. round. Skaggs could not answer

lovingly known as the Dirty slugged the red-haired Irish Amarillo.

Dozen. This game is scheduled footballer from Dalhart, Raymnd 160-poun to start at 7 o'clock.

Kelly. Kelly's Irish temper flared Plainview, vs. George Melton, the Bucs in the main game, get-land Bradleys, both braden in their often and sent him on wild rushes (East Side) Amarillo. ketball Tournament defeating met by Pugh's solid right which handle.

> vorites made their debut last night, and none had too much trouble. After having a rugged (Borden's) Amarillo. first round with Joe Reeves of Dalhart, the great Amarillo welterweight, Sammie Sims, slugged Simpson, Amarillo. him into submission in the second canto and the bout was stopped. Leon Palacio, three times winner Hodges, (Buck's) Amarillo. of the tournament in the 118pound Open Division, slashed Shamrock, vs. Austin Adair Gailbert of Childress until WTSC. the referee also called a halt to the fracas in the second round. The most exciting contest of Heavyweight, Don Briggs, the night was the final bout that WTSC, vs. Doyle Porter, Phillips. brought together Robert Martinez, sharp welter recently released from the Army, and Tunney Autry Services Bayles, puglistic representative from Amarillo College. Bayles ran Next Sunday

Leon Kelly and Gene Hubbard, respectively, had their matches Beaumont club, said he was postponed until tonight, due to shocked at the news of Autry's

Last night's results: HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION en, (Borden's) Amarillo, (semi-

fors, dec. Don Middleton (Buck's) way." Amarillo (semifinal). 147-pounds - Bobby Campbell, Shamrock, TKO (1) Charles Mul- 15 in Wisconsin. key, (Bucks) Amarillo. (quarter-147-pounds - Kenneth Hamil- the states in the number of hunt

ton, (Buck's) TKO (3) Monty ing licenses sold, with 421,343.

Dreamland specials flew fast and Scott, (Buck's) Amarillo (quar

147-pounds - Cardell Pug

147-pounds The action-packed entertainment Amarillo, dec. Pat Bailey, Plain-Heavyweight - Donald Giles, a semifinal match, although one Amarillo (Blackburn's) KO (1)

started the evening's festivities in 112-pounds — Pat McCarthy, grand style, delivering the first (Buck's) Amarillo, TKO (2) KO punch to Sammie Moren of Mervil Skaggs, Shamrock (semi-

Smith was the aggressor from 112-pounds — Glen Duckworth, the very beginning and had Mor-Amarillo, KO (1) Arthur Maren down once before the knock- tinez, (Borden's) Amarillo (semifinal).

> 118-pounds 126-pounds - Beacham Toler, (Blackburn's) Amarillo, TKO (1) Donald Stevens, Memphis (semifinal).

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HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION (Borden's) Amarillo. (Borden's) Amarillo, vs. Benny 118-pounds

118-pounds (Borden's) Amarillo, vs. Johnny and 2. 126-pounds — Joe Shamrock, vs. Benny George, Pirates Drop 2

(Buck's) Amarillo, vs. Vincent Teichman, (East Side) Amarillo. ton (Buck's) Amarillo vs. Bobby of the Price College Cardinals Kentucky on here last night, dropping both the

160-pounds - Harvey Meredith,

held the ball.

| Ret Dail Tournament deteating met by Pugh's solid right which nangle. | Hedley in the final game. They sent him to the canvas for a nine count. This was probably track coach, was national AAU de-Wellington and the Groom Intrack coach, was national AAU de-Wellington and the finals. | Met by Pugh's solid right which nangle. | 175-pounds - Leon Kelly, and Jennings played fine games for the Pirates. | Heavyweight - Gene Hubbard, the margin of victory since the margin of victory since the leavyweight - Gene Hubbard, and Jennings played fine games for the Pirates. | In the B game, Wayn bout was very close until Pugh's Wheeler, vs. John Perkins, Bor- led the Pirate B squad with 4. Tulsa, 64-45, in a Missouri Val-

OPEN DIVISION Shamrock, vs. Johnny Hernandez, ter, 23-10 at the halfway point,

175-pounds - Joe Williamson, (Borden's) Amarillo, vs. Kent the Pampa Gymnasium. Then tion, suffered its third straight defeat in bowing to Muskingum, 175-pounds — J. Roy

Heavyweight - Clint Williams, Birchleld WTSC, vs. Jerry Smith, WTSC.

into too much trouble in the WOODSBORO —(P)— Funeral third round and dropped the services will be held here Sunday decision to Martinez after making for Martin G. (Chick) Autry, a real fight of it the first two manager of the Beaumont club in the Texas Baseball League. The 46-year-old veteran player popular members of the Shamrock and manager died yesterday of a Bobers team in the High School lightheart ailment in Savanah, Ga. heavy and heavyweight divisions, Guy Airey, president of the Lefors Guy Airey, president of the

the fact that their opponents were death. He said it was too early Borger football players and were to discuss a possible successor. attending a football banquet.

Among the first names being mentioned as a possible successor is Rogers Hornsby, former major 135-pounds - Wilbur Smith league star who once managed Wellington, KO (1) Sammie Mor- Fort Worth in the Texas League. Hornsby, contacted in Chicago, said he would be happy to "as-Joe Rice, Le- sist the Texas League in any

> Ice fishing continues until March Wisconsin stands eighth among

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Hogan and Jimmy Demaret re-

NEW YORK - (AP) - Kentucky

. In other games St. John's (Bkn) 65-46 and Villanova buried

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John Marshall under a 107-62 srore.

Hogan and Demaret in Hot **Pursuit of Johnny Palmer**

MIAMI, Fla. — (P) — Marlene \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open Tourers dropped a close and hard-Bauer today faces her sternest nament went to Jimmy yesterday fought game to the West Texas Ronni test thus far in the Helen Lee by a single stroke as he tied the Junior High School team of Cannedy. Doherty Women's Amateur Golf competitive course record with a you yesterday afternoon at the Tournament when she meets 64. He also dropped the first Gymnasium, 29-26. The Reapers Westerners will probably be the course of the c Marjorie Lindsay in the third hole-in-one of his competitive cannever could manage over a one-foot, 5 inch Walter

The tiny, 15-year-old Midiand, 1701 Silevens, Memphis (semiStevens, Memphis (seminds — Buster Holman,
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Texas, sensation continued her blistering pace yesterday as she scored a lopsided 7 and 6 victory over Claire Doran of Cleveland, Ohio.

The tiny, 15-year-old Midiand, 1701 Silet on the list note rolled most of the time they trailed. Westex led at the first quarter, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The Westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, for the Reapers with 9 points, two fairly similar to the Harvesters' more than Ruddy Cookens with a first quarter, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The Westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, for the Reapers with 9 points, two fairly similar to the Harvesters' more than Ruddy Cookens with a first quarter, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The Westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, for the Reapers with 9 points, two fairly similar to the Harvesters' more than Ruddy Cookens with a first quarter, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The Westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the first quarter, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The Westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The Westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The westerners have a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, 10-6, at the half, 16-13, and at the end of the third period, 19-18. The westerner has a season's record of 14 wins and 5 defeats, 10-6, at the half,

terday eliminated Margaret Gun- the long par five 18th hole. ther of Memphis, Tenn., 5 and 4. Demaret hasn't won a tourney points.

Marlene, who stands five feet, since the 1949 Phoenix Open and Next two inches and wears a pink ribbon atop her brunette hair, was just two strokes over men's for Hogan, Demaret or Palmer.

The dearth of the Reapers is fors Pirates of District 2-A. Left Monday afternoon when they play hasn't had too much success the Sam Houston Junior High of far this season. Tuesday night to Paraelle and is out to end the dearth. The Monday afternoon when they play hasn't had too much success the Sam Houston Junior High of far this season. Tuesday night to Paraelle and is out to end the dearth. The Monday afternoon when they play hasn't had too much success the Sam Houston Junior High of far this season. Tuesday night to Paraelle and is out to end the dearth. The Monday afternoon when they play hasn't had too much success the Sam Houston Junior High of far this season. Tuesday night to Paraelle and Is par after 46 holes of competitive Sam Snead and Wally Ulrich

In the second round match yes- strokes off the leader's pace with terday she turned 5 up after five-under-par 66's. Jack Harder carding a one under women's par of El Paso and Dale Andreaso

Marlene's . 22-year old sister, of 67. At 68 were Clayto Alice, withered under the sizzling Heafner, Charlotte, N.C., Fre putting pace set by Polly Riley Hawkins of El Paso, and Ells of Fort Worth and was eliminated worth Vines, of Chicago. - Joe Paredes, from the championship flight, 3 All told, thirty of the play

126-pounds - Bobby McCrary, To Price College LEFORS - (Special) - The

147-pounds - Kenneth Hamil- Lefors Pirates got a double dose of the A game was 52-25; the Rebound Win A and B team games. The score B game, 39-19.

Birchfield led the scoring for ting 8 points. He was closely last games, rebounded last night. paced the Cards with 14. Trusty poll, drubbed Davier (Ohio), 58 - Leon Kelly, and Jennings played fine floor to 47. Kentucky had lost to Notre In the B game, Wayne Sims

had 14 for the visitors. The Price clubs led had lost to Detroit last Saturday 135-pounds — Tom Landrum, all the way, 7-3 at the first quarin in a major upset. Undefeated St. Bonaventure ran and 29-11 as the final quarter 135-pounds - Claude King, started Ken Florence played good its string to 10 straight by up-(Buck's) Amarillo, vs. Buddy defensive ball for the losers. setting Niagara, 52-48.

Tonight the Pirates play the Pampa Guerillas at 7 o'clock in been bidding for national recogni-Henry, journey to White Deer to battle 71-68.

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Green-Gold Seeks Revenge For Earlier 50-41 Defeat

Tonight the Pampa, Harvesters have an opportunity to seek re-venge on the Lubbock Westerners become a coordinated outfit before for the first defeat hung on the they again step back into the dis two clubs will square off in the Junior High Gymnasium about 8:15 in a nonconference game.

Tuesday night they go to Borger to meet the second-place notch Then on Friday night they tackled the second-place notch the second-place notch to meet the second-place notch the second-place notch to meet the second-place notch t 8:15 in a nonconference game.

streak of the Green and High Gymnasium Gold. The Harvesters ran up an Coach McNeely will probably apparently substantial early lead string along with the combination in that game but the Hub City that carried the team to a 44-35 crew came roaring back to throw in 14 straight points and take the That quintet had James Gallemore lead at halftime, never to be head- at the center, Jimmy Howard and

new their Phoenix golf battle today with a fellow named John. Reapers Lose to ny Palmer given a good chance Westex Quintet

Miss Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., "the best I've done in my life," more than Buddy Cockrell picked mark of 13 wins and 4 losses. ten years and many tournaments stroked a 30-foot putt into the up. Captain Jimmy Bond went senior to the petite Texan, yes hole to score an eagle three on out by the foul route early in the cast by radio station KPDN. fourth period after gaining four

of Minneapolis were just two

strokes off the leader's pace with five-under-par 66's. Jack Harden of El Paso and Dale Andreason of Hinsdale, Ill., each had scores of 67. At 68 were Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N.C., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, and Ellsworth Vines, of Chicago. All told, thirty of the play-for-pay boys were under regulation figures. The leading amateurs were Gray Madison of Phoenix and Bill Markham of East Hampton, Conn. They both had 72.	Cockrell	0 0 1 3 0 4 H.	5 3 1 2 2 2 1 14 4 1 0 2 1 1 9 4 To
ton, Conn. They both had 72, one over par for the 6.620-yard	West Texas 10 6	6	7

Green and Gold this season. The trict 1-AA basketball campaign. On The Westerners downed the the mighty Amarillo Sandies, district pace-setters. That game will Lubbock, halting a four-game win-

victory over Hollis Tuesday night. Dwain Reno at the forwards and Tonight's game will be the final James Claunch and Jack Sutton at the guards. This fivesome played some of the best ball turned in by any combination so far this season.

Other Harvesters who will pr ably see action will be Marvin Bond, Tony Jones, Glen Tarpley, Elmer Wilson, Gordon game to the West Texas Ronnie Samples and Carl

Marjorie Lindsay in the third hole-in-one of his competitive care ound of championship play.

The tiny, 15-year-old Midland, iron shot on the 13th hole rolled into the cup.

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The main game will be broad-In a preliminary scrap, the Next game for the Reapers is fors Pirates of District 2-A. Lefors far this season. Tuesday night the Pirates lost to Panhandle and last

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night they were defeated by the Price College Cardinals. The Guerillas, idle since last Friday when they defeated Plainview, will probably start Roy Pool and Jimmy Cook at the forwards; Duane Jeter at center; and Jimmy Delaney and Tollie Hutchens at the guards.

The only district contest tenight matches the leading Sandies against the winless Bulldogs at Amarillo. Tomorrow night the Sandies will be visited by the Lubbock Westerners as the Hub Citis ans start to swing homeward.

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was Clifton McNeely, Harvester he is going to sign Grover, or the other clubs, coach, who dumped in 24 points at least try to, or whether he so the long and costly

HEDLEY

They will meet again Thursday night at Panhandle.

Amherst Suspended AUSTIN - (A) - The Intercholastic League Executive Committee yesterday suspended Am-herst High School from football

The action followed accusation that officials had been mistreated after a game between Amherst and Olton last Sept. 23 at Amherst. Olton won, 39-0.

Big State to Meet DALLAS - (P) - The Class



QUESTION: What team won the Basketball Association Out of Jimmie nament championship with an exciting 46-42 overtime victory of America championship last season? the National Basket-

THE BIGGEST QUESTION AROUND TOWN THESE Wellington.

The J. C. Daniels-Hedley game was a thriller all the way. It was knotted at 20-20 at halftime

DAYS is: "Is Ed going to hire Grover back?" The doubters are inquiring, of course, as to the managerial status of In my pride as a fighter.

In my three greatest fights, the basis of my reputation, he could the Cilors has inked him or plans to, for the 1950 season, have knocked me out at any time. and 40-40 at the end of the the Oilers has inked him, or plans to, for the 1950 season. have knocked me out at any time.

But I'd wager anyone a cup substituted. But I'd wager anyone a cup substituted.

12 of coffee right now that the club that the club that the NFL most wanted when the saloon began to prove West Texas-New Mexico League to get into its organization, was obtained along with the AAC's will once the season gets underway.

It is once the season gets underway.

It is organization, was obtained, along with the AAC's western Division champions, the San Francisco 49ers. The third club obtained was the Baltimore content of the ported a few professionals to demonstrate. Soon we had more these students. Then I shape right now. He has been Colts.
tramping the field all fall and The Balt

here last night over the Panhandle girls. The A team won, 23-20, in a close game. Barrett was the leading scorer for the Does with 12 points.

The B team game was a wider margin victory, the Does winning 35-22. Evans was the lead of the club concerning the head of the club concerning to the head of the club concerning the head of the club concernin

As I think about going up and buying my new license plates for 1950 I am reminded of one particular license plate issued al-

Thoughtful friends (?) made certain that he wouldn't anyway; that is his 1950 auto tag—

Many toes in both leagues, but getting no arguments.

With that type of leadership professional football should thrive.

number 1413.

B Big State League's annual schedule meeting will be held in football certainly looks like a thorough victory for the old Nafootball League. Out of the meeting. President J. Walter Mor-National-American Football League have an opportunity to join the setup. Most of the professional players come from this area, a thorough victory for the old Nafootball hotbed, and it most certainly would be a good move by the league and by any promoter.

Citation Outrun By Unknown Nag

second best.

yesterday by Miche, an unheralded little gray horse from the

neck in a six-furlong thriller at Santa Anita Park.

It was a full-scale race for Miche, however, as he took Citation's measure in 1:10 4-5. The

Dixon Knocked All the Fight (Third of a series)
By JIMMIE BRONSON

As told by Lester Bromberg

High-point man for the winners the subject. He won't say whether and the players they wanted from ant truth. I was nothing as a

only increased.

When the saloon began to prove

OTHER SIDE—All the fight knocked out of him, Bowtie Jimmie Bronson became a

"How much?" he repeated.

ing the mint?

Panama hat, regarded as dudish, posed to have the big fights."

"When you go to lunch there,

your check isn't identical with everybody else's, is it?" Wolf picked up the cue, "You want?" see, governor, we assess members according to where they choose to

Governor Hadley smiled. "Your reasoning is a trifle contrived," he said. "But you're ingenious enough. You won't be bothered. I also did quite a bit of baseball umpiring, squired around the Missouri Valley League a man destined to become one of the great umpires of all time, Clarnce (Brick) Owens

I have read many versions of how Owens got his nickname. Let me give the authentic one. We were in Pittsburg, Kans., a



Birdie Tebbetts has been orde by the management to stop at-It seems that the Boston Red

Antonio Handicap Feb. II and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi-ing rubber chicken, but object to the rubbdr tire.

> There's no place for bay wind dows in Back Bay. With all these baseball ban-quets, it might be wise to pring a suggested menu for such affairs.

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK — (P) — Remember how boxing fans argued during the war whether the Service athletic programs would produce any good fighters?. Well, two of the six on tonight's triple-header card at the Garden began boxing while they were wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms. Rocky Castellani began boxing in the Marines and won the Seventh Fleet middleweight title. Ernie Fleet middleweight title. Ernie American Wildlife Conference. Fleet middleweight title. Ernie Durando had only four exhibition bouts in the Navy and became serious about fighting later.

Three of the other four kids were too young to get into the war and all six are under 24

Merican Wildlife Conference.

Day said then in an interview that he wasn't worried about the future of hunting; that he expected the number of hunters to increase year by year. He said that thousands of men who had converted the province of the pr

and going back to the hotel a local yelled: "Pipe the skimmer!" SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Owens went for him. An accomplice let fly with an object.
It knocked off Owens' hat, but he continued the pursuit undamaged.

Seponte Seponte Your Eyes a way of trolling his friends active players who made 200 or claim is remarkably successful.

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Ken B. Harper explains it like season in the majors. Sixteen this: Lounsbury uses a six-pound test nylon leader some four feet. Someone with us picked up the record," says our informant, "and long. About 10 inches from the record," says our informant, "and long. About 10 inches from the record," says our informant, "and long. About 10 inches from the missile. "A brick, what can hurt could be another Paul Brown." end, he attaches a sinker heavy that guy?" he shouted. "His name should be Brick Owens!" was recently tabbed as the best trolling depth of six feet below ched under his one of our pointed to the "Granting you of, why do you differently? Was pleased as the best amateur golf prospect in sight, has just turned pro and plans to make the summer tour. trolling depth of six feet below the surface of the water. He uses plans a nickle-plated spinner on the end of the leader and then a no.

Johnson was playing post-season Carver Teams Win I went up to Springfield to see Two From Borger

Casually I said: "You've never ketball teams won, two games pitched against Mathewson, have last night at the Gymnasium, de-you?" feating Borger. The Carver girls won, 22-10, Rowland getting "Well, if I could arrange for points for the winners. Carter you to pitch for the White Sox," got all 10 points for the losers. "how much would you The Carver boys won, 29-15, with Rowland getting 9 points. The next game for the Carver teams is Saturday night when NEXT: Could Jimmie Bronson they play Plainview at the Jun-match Walter Johnson with jor High Gymnasium. Christy Mathewson without raid-

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West Texas-New Mexico League to get into its organization, was unprofitable, after three years, I

Shape right now. He has been tramping the field all fall and winter hunting anything and decostly one for that club. Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, the fellow who didn't or wouldn't give S a mm y Baugh his release to coach at Baylor, received a wigward full of greenbacks for what he termed "infringement up on his area." He claimed that the nearness of Baltimore was to gain a franchise was a costly one for that club. Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, the fellow who didn't or woul

the problems and decided them really have a club, why do ready in this state.

Coach Johnny Kitchens of the runner-up Austin Maroons probably won't forget the score of the game that took the state title from his grasp. It was 14-13 in favor of the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

Thoughtful friends (?) made

The problems and decided them at the recent meeting in Philadelphia. He made decisions on many problems that the two are violating the prize fighting leagues couldn't come to any satisfactory agreement on, stepping on many toes in both leagues, but getting no arguments.

Thoughtful friends (?) made

And perhaps, in the not too distant future, the Southwest will have an opportunity to join the

the cream of the AAC teams, son; and the Anderson Packers took honors in the NBL.

ARCADIA, Calif. —(P)— Citation, for only the third time in 31 starts, has come off the turf Citation's return was marred

The small one, ignoring the greatness of his rival, outgamed Citation and whipped him by a

The race was Citation's second trip to the post after a 13-month cannon-ball for the \$50,000 San bit too rotound.

winner paid \$30.20. Citation was

tending banquets. layoff due to leg injury, and it sox catcher's banquet bonanza was a tune-up for the Calumet has resulted in his becoming a

Twelve of the 22 men on the Michigan State basketball roster and three of the five most frequent starters are Sophomores.

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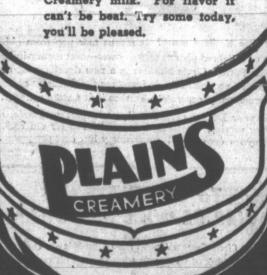
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Alanreed First Baptist Church Scene Of Smith-Haynes Wedding Ceremony

Glenda Joyce Smith, daughter of lege. Canyon. They will live in Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith of Mc-Wedding guests attended a re-

McLean, read the single-ring cer-McLean, read the single-ring ceremony before an arch of greenery and pink gladioli. Tall baskets of and pink gladioli. Tall baskets of was served by Mrs. Sammy can be protected and you can keep your garden as neat as you pink gladioli decorated the altar, and candelabra held white tapers.

Candles were lighted by Miss

Cwendelan Piddle. Tall baskets of was served by Mrs. Sam my Haynes. The candlelighters also presided at the guest register.

piece dress made with an embroidered yoke, and a pink halo hat with pink shoulder length veil. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. The bride carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue," and had a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. C. H. Wood; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fannon and son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and children, Patsy and Mike of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bert

mate of the bride, of Dallas, was and Dicky of Oklahoma City; Mr. maid of honor. She wore a dress and Mrs. Vester Dowell of Pampa; of sky blue crepe, and the brides- and Mrs. Murray Boston and Billy maids, Miss Dorthea Back of Abi- from Canyon. lene, in silver-gray, and Miss
LaWanda Shadid of Denton in
blue-gray, wore corsages of pink

Sewing Club Has

Sammy Haynes, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, Regular Meeting and Bobby Kramer and Charles Bailey were ushers.

The bride's mother was dressed in a tan faille suit with navy Club held a regular session Jan. blue accessories and wore a pink 19 in the home of Ida Shubring carnation corsage. The bride- After the business meeting groom's mother wore navy blue cake, jello and coffee were served with white accessories and a white to Alleene Moran, Elsie Wyrick, carnation corsage. The bride's Pearl Franklin, Pauline Lilly, grandmother, Mrs. T. N. Holloway, Betty Dahlgren, Margaret Hand to bridegroom's grandmother. The next meeting will be Mrs. J. S. Morse, one of white the home of Betty Dahlgren.

For the wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the bride wore a navy Missionary Society blue suit with navy accessories Both Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are Meets in McLean graduates of McLean High School. Mrs. Haynes is also a graduate



Lean, became the bride of John ception in the church parlor im-Morse Haynes, son of Mr. and mediately following the cere-Mrs. John C. Haynes, also of mony. The serving table was laid if I can help it.

McLean, Sunday afternoon in the with a linen cut-work cloth and centered with a miniature church Dear Mrs. S. The Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church of gladioli with a bridal pair e merging, I guess you will have to build a gainst a background of pink fence around your garden, a

Candles were lighted by Miss
Gwendolyn Riddle of Amarillo,
and 'Miss Waynette Caldwell of
Borger, cousins of the bride.
Mrs. Travis Stokes, pianist, played
the wedding music, and Mrs. Bob
Thomas sang "Because" and "I

Lava You Truly."

Out-of-town guests present for
the wedding and reception were:
Mary Etta Hudgins, Erick, Okla.;
Mrs. Ralph Caldwell and children, Wynette, Tommy and Jerry
from Borger; Mrs. Durwood Riddle and children, Gwendolyn and
dle and children, Gwendolyn and
dle and children, Gwendolyn and
dle and children, Gwendolyn and
dogs to follow after.

As children are pre-Given in marriage by her fa- Carty of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. ther, the bride was attired in a Roy Campbell, Amarillo; Mr. and them piece dress made with an em- Mrs. C. H. Wood; Mrs. V. L.

Smith and Harlene of Clarendon; Miss Ernestine Dickinson, school Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robberson

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) The Northern Natural Sewing wore a pink carnation corsage and Melva Rapstine and Jo Beighle,

McLEAN - (Special) - The of Colorado Women's Junior College, Denver. Mr. Haynes is a ciety met Thursday at 7:30 o'clock student at West Texas State Collin the Nazarene Church. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. B. H. Spencer, who gave a talk on "Confucianism," Miss Gussie Bledsoe, who gave a talk on "Buddhism" and Miss Leona the neighbors paid no attention to quartets perform. Forbes who gave a talk on newcomers.

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A Disappointed Resident Dear Disappointed Resident: from those in the east in that new-comers back there are an event have not called in them.

nterest other people? If you like to garden, why not ommon interest.

party for you why don't you have If you have met as many as four of them, even, you might have them in for luncheon some day. If you have met more invite them too. Let your guests know that you are

interested in them and enjoy having them in your home.

When they return your invitation there undoubtedly will be 6thers of their friends present and you will meet new people and your circle of acquaintances will con-tinue to grow and a year from now you will have twice as many friends

In a busy community such as this one, people do not realize that they



314 S. Starkweather Phone 2075

Grace Friend ...

Dear Mrs. Friend,
Our neighbors, have got more kids and dogs than they know what to do with, which means that they are always messing up our yard until it makes our home look like

my husband and I moved here recently from the east, and we are not used to having the neigh-

I have called the woman next door and even wrote her letters but it just doesn't do no good. I can't seem to make her understand that we don't want all those kids and animals playing around and trampling the flowers which my husband works so hard to keep up.

but perhaps you could suggest other way, because I don't want to cause them no real trouble,

fence high enough to keep out all

Don't blame the mothers who can't keep their children home. It is natural for them to run back and forth to each other's homes and of course they must use the intervening lawn. Who ever heard of children going around by the sidewalk? It is natural for their

As children are pretty necessary to this world, we can't banish If I were you and didn't like them about, I should carefully in-

vestigate the neighborhood where

there is the colorful clutter which marks their path than be in a dull, tirely by adults. My suggestion to you is to move

to another neighborhood if you can't stop worrying about the chil-But, before you do another thing, please read Oscar Wilde's beautiful fairy story, "The Selfish Giant."

NEWCOMER LACKS FRIEND Dear Miss Friend,

What is the matter with people in this city?
We came here to live in 1942 (not by choice). We left our home and friends of many years when my husband gave up his business to give his service to his country. We have been nere eight years

Officers of the Las Cresas, Sub Classic Style and our only friends are people we met through the service who happened to be stationed here too.

I joined one of the women's clubs

To be held Friday night at 8 o'clock All proceeds from this during the war, but no one in the club tried to make me feel welcome, dance are to be given to the drive against polio. so when I was asked to join after the war I refused. I wanted to tell the woman who

more members if they went out of their way to make strangers feel would be much more pleasant all around. We bought a home here and even

Back east where we came from

neighbors came in to call when we moved there-even gave a bridge party for me to meet other neighbors, I miss my friends back there and their friendly hospitality. People here are too stand-offish and only concerned with their own little group of friends.

We have dained a country club in and only concerned with their own little group of friends.

We have joined a country club in Husted, Jan Ethridge, Cornelia a neighboring city and have found Cornelius, Joan Ryan, Berdene Laycock, Sue Lynn McFall, Phoebe the people there so much more friendly. I'd be interested in other "Out of Towners" opinion on the there so much more Osborne, Laura Nell Berry, Mary Hawkins, Betty Howard, Zula Brown, Donna Robinson, and Jane lack of friendliness here.

Cities in the west are different Money spent for housing con-stitutes about one-fifth of total while here they arrive everyday. Even your neighbors might be ewcomers wondering why you Do you have a hobby that might

join one of the interesting garden clubs where members all have a

Do you play bridge? You might join a bridge club. Such groups would be better for making friends than the average woman's club where everyone already has her circle. If your neighbors haven't had a



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torehand?" I asked John as he consulted the calendar. "She she's knitting, and he acts as flabbergasted as if he were never even John laughed.

with the practical arrangements thus rapidly completed, he dele-gated the whole business of having

NEA Newsfeatures my way, gives eight thicknesses SAUGATUCK, Conn. —(NEA) of protection, rather than the usual three or four." scissors, and necessity recently The secret of the cover's effecting the piedge to the turned a young Connecticut house-wife into an inventor. Her in-vention is a waterproof nylon disper cover

marks their path than be in a dull, She finally got the right answer drab neighborhood populated enin nylon, which she turned into a quickly dunked in warm water scribed, then his office was the streamlined diaper cover after and suds.

months of trial and error.

"I had never thought of myideal place to get it.

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turned a young Connecticut house-

months of trial and error.

The La Rosa Sorority will be

in charge of refreshments, the

charge of advertisement, and the Kit Kat Klub will be in charge of the decorations and lapel pins.

A floor show was also discussed

The dance will be held in the

o'clock. A small admission fee

Those attending the meeting

were Janice Mayes, Irma Jean

capital expenditures in the United

are neglecting newcomers. They

just don't have lots of time to call on them.

them to try to find a free moment

an occasion out of it. They will be

delighted to be friendly and un

doubtedly will wonder why they

Try doing some volunteer work

and you will find that you are mak-

ing friends with your co-workers

Whatever you do, don't go around looking unhappy so that none will

want to know you better. Look and act cheerful and treat your

the Red Cross or the YWCA,

for a call, invite them in.

haven't gotten over sooner

friends in a new community.

will be charged.

Hampton.

States.

and it was suggested that several

"My new diaper cover, like a self as an inventor," Mrs. Donovan good boat, absolutely can't leak," says. "My invention happened by Mrs. Donovan says. "It snaps on gradual steps, with necessity nudgessly, never binds, is adjustable ing me. But I did have my through snaps, and permits a youngest child to test it for me. healthy ventilation. Furthermore, We laboratory-tested it, of course, only one diaper is necessary to fit the cover. This diaper, folded ity."

By SUE BURNETT

robe the year 'round.

BUT the die was inevitably cast.
In a short while, we discovered ing" and so took the first step out of the noneymoon stage without the slightest realization of what

faints, or drops a little bootee that

Although I joined in his laughter, I still was firm about not refinally agreed. Despite his personal excitement, however, his professional attitude was as annoyingly consistent as even finally agreed.

"Think you passed?" asked elegantly protracted as an inaus ral procession to Chopin's Fune March. noyingly consistent as ever. First he decided that he would look after me prenatally, and call in Bob at the end since it would look after the facts of how much Bob at the end since it was considered unethical for a physician to deliver his own wife. Then,

a baby to the unimpressive cubby hole reserved for prosaic, routing "It's a perfectly natural function," he began, like a second-

vestigate the neighborhood where I plan to make my home to be sure there are no youngsters there.

Personally I have never minded the toys and tricycles left about on lawns where there are children. I would rather be where they are brightening the vicinity with their noise and laughter and where there is the colorful clutter which marks their path than be in a dull. She finally got the right answer of the sure there are children is a waterproof nylon diagram and the ting at the leg openings. The protection band at the top has a four-inch leeway at each top has a four-inch leeway at each top has a four-inch leeway at each side which can be pinned to the shirt for greater security. And that there was no such thing as a leakproof cover. Se she went to moise and laughter and where there is the colorful clutter which marks their path than be in a dull. She finally got the right answer.

A ND "forget it" was exactly what John proceeded to do. When I developed spells of nau-

to sneak out of the lecture hall at school, he merely said with his ward non-dangerous uncomfort-able symptoms: "Morning sickness nificance at all. Don't worry."

Besides keeping busy in the office, I found myself flung into in my father's car to lunch in my father when the matter in the lunch in the lunch in matter in the lunch in the the final throes of cramming at school. The effort of covering the whole year's law work in preparation for the concluding examinations, as well as the state bar, was no negligible matter.

"Thank Heaven that's all over!" I told John one day after the last than digestion is the primary conpaper had been handed in, and I sideration, tiny potatoes are pre-

two plus two make, or what Jus-tice Marshall said more than 100 years ago.

"When's graduation?" he asked qually confident.

with renewed interest. John's face fell 20 points. "Gifts again!" he groaned. "I clean forgot. Don't worry, though, now I'll remember. I tell you though, sweetie," he went on half jokingly, "the Bible says Jacob served seven years for Rachel, but sometimes

"It wasn't such a horrible job for you when we were engaged, and first married," I answered, get me loads of things then."

"That's just it," said John. "A fellow kind of runs out of ideas. Besides, I've got a lot more on my

mind now."
"Well, anyway," I said deliberately turning away from this ahead. Scylla and Charybdis topic, "you'd

things considered, and on gradua-

A FTER the ordinary bectic fare-wells and vows of eternal friendship had been freely exchanged with even some class-mates I had never spoken to beforeign republic. In these ve d'etre is perhaps to cater to gre came home from school for the sented individually as if they were

On the way home my me said, "I'd be a lot more exc about your being a lawyer, if you were unmarried like the others is your class. Tell me, dear, what do you plan doing now?"

"Sleep," I replied immedia "I'm going to sleep until 12 o'clock "Got something for me?" I spoke every day to make up for the years of jumping out of bed and rushin out. Then I'll make my place in the world."

This worthy ambition lasted only one week, after which time the full significance of my graduation made itself felt.

"I can't believe that I'll never go back to school again, that a whole part of my life is over," I told John thoughtfully one morn-

"That's how I felt too," said John. "But you'll get over it. In fact, now I believe Life Begins at

The shadow of change came over me then for the first time and I experienced a subconscious refortable familiarity, and moving

(To Be Continued)

Lefors Church Women Meet to **Choose Officers**

LEFORS - (Special) - Officers of the Elizabeth Rea Young Women's Association of the Bap tist Church were elected at a meeting of the group held Mon

day at the church.

Those elected were: president, Joy Browning; vice president, Peggie Starr; secretary-treasurer, Nell Guthrie, program chairman, Geraldine Dunn, missionary leader, Marlene Swafford, song leader Jean Rowe; and planist, Barbara

Miss Browning and Miss Guthrie were chosen YWA sweethearts and Miss Dunn and Wanda Roberts will be their attendants. A banquet to honor the sweetnearts was set for Feb. 11. Special guests will be Weldon Lewis of the Calvary Baptist Church at Pampa and Peter Chen, a Chines tudent from Wayland College, Planview.

Besides the officers, refreshments were served to Miss Roberts, Barbara Dick, Delores Nazworth, Mrs. Eddie Rowe, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Fred Browning, and Mrs. Vern Ferguson.

A dinner in honor of the Rev. G, H. Baxter's 50th birthday was given at his home Sunday. Those attending included: Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and daughter, Barbara, of Boise City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James and daughter, Janis Jean Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Jerry, Kenneth, and Sherill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Baxter, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroup and daughters, Patsie nad Frances, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baxter and sons, Marion and Ricky, of Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pfeil and daughters, Delena A charming daytime style that's and Barbara, all of Lefors.

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conspirators striving to overthrow government; and stop the narch to fascism of socialism. Restore the American incentives to work, own, and save, and the old rewards to individuals producing more and better services and material goods; defend their human rights to hold,

use, and dispose of all property

honestly acquired; and protect the

nism: deport or imprison all

property and income of all citens from seizure or confiscation. Protect every individual's gight to work where he will, his right to bargain and contract as wishes, his right to quit hen he will, if not under contract, and his right to go to and from his home and his place business of occupation without interference by any individual organization, or government agencv. Eliminate mass-picketing, riotand terrorism. Restore and protect the right of every inividual to enjoy freedom the fruits of his own efforts.

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swollen bureaucratic Big Government; strengthen state and local governments and free them from federal financial and administrative control. Reduce the federal payroll by discharging needless job - holders. Stop the waste of public funds. Balance the budget. 7. Protest against politicians

buying votes by promising federal aid for education, socialized medicine, and public housing which results eventually in fed-

which, by cheapening the dollar, defrauds all thrifty Americans who have insurance policies, social security cards, bank deposits, or investments. Stop deflationprocess which throws millions out of work and bankrupts employers. Encourage, not penalthrift. Keep American citizens solvent.

Abolish or reduce immediately those taxes which especially hinder saving and the capital accumulation. These are essential for expanding old enterp.ises and providing new and better tools, and for financing new inventions and new risk taking, job - making enterprises which assure increased production for higher income for wage workand others. Limit by constitutional amendment the peacetime taxing power of the federal

10. Preserve the Constitution with its Bill of Rights and oppose all attempts to violate it by legislation, usurpation, or evasion. QUICKIES Ken Reynolds



"It's remarkable what Junior can do with the coal I get in the News Want Ads!'

So They Say

We aspire to make Jerusalem the spiritual capital of the world. We must not underestimate the political difficulties arising out of this transfer. But the supreme test will be the economic struggle. -Prime Minister David Ben-

Gurion of Israel.

The watchword of today, which is simultaneously the supreme hasic principle of the foreign polof the German Democratic Republic, is: Sriendship forever with the people of the Soviet Union. -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

We will have to decide wether we want unification in our service schools, or whether we want

triplification instead. -Rep. Carl Vinson (D) Georgia,

on air academy similar to West Point and Annapolis,

"The Road Ahead" John Flynn

The shallowest illusion of the workers was that socialism would end "wage slavery." The old Social-Annie Besant said, and believed "laziness would disappear" when men worked for

the Socialist State. But in fact the worker has now merely ex-changed the old boss for a new bureaucrat. The old boss might have been a tough fellow, but he might also have been a fairly decent human being and most of them were. The boss now is a cold, impersonal being, full of theoretical humanity, far away in London and no decision can be made by any small foreman on the job without an immense amount of

paper work that begins at the local boards, sub-councils, regional boards and other bureaucratic nests up to London and finally back through the same succession of petty bureaus. Decisions are made by inflexible rule, with the human element extracted as, for instance, the laying off of a coal miner just a month before his pension would accrue and the bald refusal to reinstate him for the extra month to in 20 years accumulating. At the annual conference of colliery managers, the chairman complained to the National Coal Board of a lack of humanity in dealing with the staffs. Short, staccato impersonal orders in stereotyped letters have taken the place of the friendly, personal correspondence between manager and the boss. There is, he complained, "a general atmos phere of distrust and caution in speech between one person and another which never existed be-

Added to all this is the sinister consequence of the controls. condition of the people in this respect is worse than during the war. Regulations and amended regulations pour from the presses daily so that neither shopkeeper nor housewife can keep up with them If you kick you are called antisocial. If you disobey you may land in jail. There were 30,000 prosecutions for infractions of the regulations in a single year. This may be endured in war-time. In peacetime it is intolerable. Mr. Williams admits the workers

are not producing as much for the State they supposedly love as they did for the boss they were supposed to hate. He admits "there is much evidence that nationalization has altered the attitude of the workers as radically as was hoped or has created any definite feeling of partnership in a national enterprise." And as for the boss who rode him in the old days, now it means "to the ordinary worker not as he had expected, an easier time, but an appeal to work harder than ever before-without much obvious recompense either in increased control over his own destiny during his working life or in the feeling that he is no longer simply an employee but 'one of the And what about his chances o

getting ahead? Mr. Williams also admits there is nothing yet to make the workers in the factory feel that "socialism has given them any bigger share than they had in running things." But there is yet something in-

finitely more important. All this is in the domain of dollars and wages and econo ic regulations There are the things of the spirit which are the core of our culture. And one of these has to do with that thing for which Britons for over a thousand years have fought battles and spilled rivers of blood. It is human freedom. One part of this freedom is the liberty an Englishman enjoyed of doing with his life what he wished-seeking his happiness and his welfare where he thought he might find it best. It was his freedom not merely to own a farm or to start a business but to work wherever any man might be willing to give him a job. Freedom of occupation, we might call this one. This is one of the great basic rights which the Sovie ranny has abolished under Russian

Being Englishmen, the Socialist leaders deceared fervently they would never interfere with the right of British working men to choose their occupations. The brief history of how these libertarians slowly bowed before the grim necessities of the system they sought to manage has been reviewed by Professor John Jewkes of the University of Manchester

Sir Stafford Cripps in February, 1946, faced this situation boldly. He admitted that every country which has attempted a planned economy had been compelled to use compulsion of labor. "Our objective," he declared, "is to carry through a planned economy with out compulsion of labor." His critics insisted this was impossible. However, by the Fall of 1947, the British Planners discovered their plans were going awry. must have felt a sense of despera-

Adequate supplies of labor and effort by workmen were not forthcoming in the industries the government wished to stimulate. Cripps made an appeal to the workers. He begged them to consider if what they were producing were the things the country most needed. He told them they had no right to complain about shortages of coa and underclothing and housing when they refused to work in sufficient numbers in these industries The appeal fell on deaf ears- not wicked ears, but the ears of ordinary working people who, by the very limitations of nature, cannot escape making the decisions affecting their habits and conduct in time of peace upon highly practical premises based on their personal and family interests. Great numbers of miners refused to work more than four days a week. Even high pay failed to tempt workers away from their accustomed crafts

or their home towns. And so in the end Sir Stafford and his colleagues had to yield to the inevitable and enact a law which says that no man between the ages of 18 and 50 or woman. between the ages of 18 and 40, could change occupations at will. The Minister of Labor had the power to direct such workers to the employment he considered best for the national interest. This is the notorious "Control of Engagements" Act. Professor Jewkes ob serves that the "government had

the choice between freedom of oc-cupation and planning, and they chose planning." And he notes that the Prime Minister in Febru-ary, 1947, had said that 17 ministries had power to enter private homes for inspections without a search warrant and that over 10,000 officials had the power to

make such entries! No end of devious apology has been offered for this dark stain on Britain's shield. Mr. Walter Scott Elliott, M. P., wrote the London Times on June 16, 1949, minimizing the character of this compulsive order. Oddly, he ruled out "comorder. Oddly, he ruled out "com-pulsion" as fit only for the totali-tarian state, and he insisted the Control of Engagements Order was "compulsion." He points that the Order provides that a worker can obtain work in only one way-by applying to the local of-fice of the Ministry of Labor. This puts him, as to a job, wholly at the mercy of the Minister. The choice would be, in the first stance, between the job offered by the Ministry and starvation, But refusal may be treated as a public offense. The Minister may seek to guide the applicant to work "into an industry where he can best serve the national interest." But e admits that in the end, "The Minister of Labor has power issue directions." And he adds that "this power is seldom exercised". which means, of course, it is exercised upon occasion. It has been exercised and men have been put jail for resisting it. Exercising often is obviously not necessary.

This rudimentary muscle of ruth lessness does not stop at the factory. It has made its way to the farm. Over the head of the farmer hangs a threat perhaps more serious than that applied to the work-The farmers are paid heavy subsidies to produce more food But there is a regular inspection of every farm and a record kept of its produce. If the farmer falls short of the kind of job expected of him in following the instruc-tions from London he gets a warning and if he does not mend his ways the government will walk in, put a price upon his property, pay him for it and put him off farm, which then passes into the hands of a government manager.

The article in the New York Times of May 1, 1949, which records this dismal fact adds by way of comment: "This does not happen often because the farmers work together to discipline each other, but it has happened often enough to keep 99 per cent of English farmers in line." In return for this the farmer gets higher prices for his product through government subsidies. In addition to this stroke of the Russian knowt he pays high prices for what he buys, re-cently was confronted by an in-crease of \$40 ton on feed he uses and has the wages of his workers fixed by the government so that many farmers say they would be better off without help. And then, of course, there are the taxes.
In July, 1946, Robert Wallace

Bell, Justice of the Peace of Colts Crofts, Acton Suffolk, refused to pay his assessment on the national insurance scheme. He is a retired officer of the Indian police. He declared that many persons- clergymen and pensioners who are not vet 65- suffer the utmost hardship from this act because they literally cannot find the money to pay the levies. He refused to pay as a pro test. One might suppose the government could sue him or perhaps revoke or impair his pension rights But the Justice was arrested and additional 4 pounds 13 shillings in contributions and three guineas in costs. Had he been unable to pay would have been sent to fail for defaulting on an insurance payment. This is a sample.

These British Socialist Planners who have done these things are not wicked men. They are, however, men who are convinced they know how to run a whole nation human beings who have been aught by an age-old tradition that their most priceless heritage is human freedom. The leaders have discovered, in installments, that this cannot be done without applying compulsions to labor and farmers as well as to industrial proprietors

—something they said devoutly
they would never do. They have learned, if the system they planned is to endure much longer. that they must either become ruthless themselves or give way favor of successors who will not

shrink from ruthlessness.

Need we be surprised at this? Twenty years ago Hilaire Belloc, peering into the future of the pro mised British socialism in practice "Two thinks are likely, (1) Compulsory labor will come and (2) it will be called some name not motely connected with the idea of slavery or compulsion of labor.' He suggested courts would be set up to try unwilling workers but these would doubtless be called "loyalty" courts. One of the curses of this whole system is that nothing is called by an honest name. Words are used to deceive and not to enlighten. Hateful practices, abhorred for ages by a free people, are now identified by luminous words, while acts and practices thought to be proper and even praiseworthy are ticketed by the nost odious names. The man who works in a privately owned factory is a wage slave, Socialism itself is never called socialism. It is National Planning. Thrift is a vice un-til the government asks you to save and lend it money when it becomes a virtue. And the most diabolical crime against society is profit. Winston Churchill recently bserved that the real against society was not profit but loss. Private industry runs at a profit and uses the profit to expand producing capacity. Government ndustry runs at a loss and taxes the substance of the people to pay for its inefficiencies. Which is the greater crime against society? (To be Continued)

Drive Aimed at Sex Offenders

HOUSTON - (P) - Houston police are staging a drive against

sex offenders.
Police Chief B. W. Payne is sued the orders Wednesday after four Dow Elementary School girls accused a man of commiting acts of indecent exposure and trying to entice them into his

A statewide pickup has been next five decades, dered for an automobile with Paul Hoffman, Dallas County license plates,

Before the Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT WHO MAKES OUR FOREIGN POLICY AND ACCEPTS THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PT?

A friendly China is gone, lost to our side, written off, As a key to all Asia, Com China now men-

aces the freedom and independence of the whole Far East; to say nothing of our own American defense. How dit it hap-pen? Who is to pen? Who is to blame? Currently, the Saturday

Evening Post is publishing a series of articles by Joseph Alsop, entitled: "Why We Lost China," which will throw considerable light on the facts of the whole disaster. After conceding that Chiang Kal-shek's Nationalists could have done much more to save China than they did, Mr. Alsop writes: "The question is whether we did our best to save China. The answer to this question is contained in the strange, still-secret inner history of our China policy. And this true history - for the State Department could find no room in all the 1054 pages of the White Paper - may be simply, if grimly, summarized: Throughout the fateful years in

China, the American representatives there actively favored the Chinese communists. They also contributed to the weakness, both political and military, of the National Government, And in the end they came close to offering China up to the communists, like a trussed bird on a platter, over four years before the eventual communist triumph." For the State Department now

to insist that Chiang lost the battle by the incompetence, corruption and default of his administration, and to say not a single word about the pro-communist aim, and efforts of our own American advisers and authorities in China, is a shameful and disgusting low in American

Our first authority in this sad and sorry story was General Joseph Stilwell, who was anti-Chiang and pro-communist when he acthis important assignment in 1942! Almost from the time he arrived, he insulted, humiliated, and attempted to undermine Chiang in every way he could. He was aided and abetted by his political advisers, John Davies, John S. Service and Raymond Ludden, all of whom favored the communist side from the start. It was this group, our leading American representatives in China, who sold President Roosevelt on forcing Chiang into a "coalition govern-ment with the communists." Did they know that this would mean a communist China? The fact that they did is revealed clearly and undeniably in their own writings!

ity for it?" Did the American people know that our own leaders undermining Chiang, even while he was our wartime ally? They did not. Has the Administration in Washington admitted its responsibility for appointing procommunist officials and advisers in China? It has not! It does not mention them!

This brings us to Formosa. On December 29, President Truman called a special meeting of the National Security Council, for the purpose of formulating a policy on Formosa. Press reports tell us that the Joint Chiefs of Staff argued in favor of an advisory military mission to the Nationalists, while Secretary of State Acheson argued against it. The President sided with Acheson, and that was that. But six days before this meeting, on December 23, the State Department had sent a secret dispatch to its officials in the Far East, writing off Formosa in advance to the Chinese Communists, and instructing them to play down its strategic importance to Amer-Why then, did President Truman call a "policy-making" meeting on December 29, when the policy had already been made and dispatched" secretly six days earl-

Who decided that Formosa be abandoned to the Chinese communists? Apparently the Joint Chiefs of Staff were not consulted. Apparently our Congressional leaders on foreign-policy were not consulted. Who was consulted? Is our foreign policy now made solely by the Secretary of State? Or by him and the President? This would seem to be a far cry

from "government of the people, for the people, and by the people"! Not only does an unknown person, or group of persons, seem to be making our important decisions for us, without reference either to us or our elected representatives in Congress, - but the odds seem to be against everybody's taking any responsibility for these decisions if they turn out to be wrong! And the most we can hope for is a series of "white-wash" papers, — such as we have had to defend Yalta, Pottsdam, and now our China policy. But "white papers" don't pay the cost of these tragic errors. The American people do! It would seem advisable, therefore, that the major decisions this most crucial era be made by as wide and as representative a group of Americans as possible. The Executive branch of our government is assuming too much power, and accepting too little reforeign and domestic affairs. This is a dangerous trend in a "land of

What happens in Europe in the next five years will surely have determining influence happens in the U. S. the ECA ministrator.

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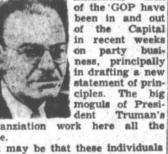
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By RAY TUCKER military men are not wanted by fices as president, senator or gov- has not caught on.

on and off Capitol Hill. The more ment of the former chief of Naval



It may be that these individuals are prejudiced, for they always resent an attempt by "outsiders" to break their monopoly on party affairs and decisions. But the fact remains that the men who want no political truck with the 'military' are the same who sually enjoy a tight control of state and national conventions. They run the smoke-filled rooms. would rather lose with Bob Taft," is a statement which seems "than win with Eisenattitude,

tion also applies to mentioned for high office. Connecticut Republicans, for instance, are extremely indifferent

to suggestions that General Leslie

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER In my home town of Dallas, Texas, there is one of the most successful department stores in the

world. It is so successful that people all over the country trade than half its business is outof-town mail or-ders. It began in borrowed capital,

opened its doors the famous "panic of 1907" hit. In 1913 it burned to the ground, Yet this store has prospered so well that it carries more different items by famous designers than any other store in America. It is known the world over as a fashion center.

The store I am speaking about s the famous "Neiman-Marcus" and it is no "secret" why this business has been so successful. The first small store was built on a solid foundation-honesty and integrity were its cornerstones, Stanley Marcus, executive vice-president, says, "Our clerks are trained to recommend conscientiously the correct thing without regard to any mercenary interest in a larger sale." A good example is the time that Marcus himself talked a college freshman and her father out of buying a \$2,000 mink coat and suggested a \$300 muskrat coat—as more appropriate for a school girl. He did 'eventually sell her a mink coat-but years later when she was a bride.

Neiman - Marcus's success is based on their system of values. On this list they put customer in-terest and service to the customer first-money-making a poor sec-ond or third, Another example of a success secret I have repeated here often. The best way to make lots else your primary goal. Let it come, when it comes, as a by-

Half-Cremated Body Found in Burr Burner MULESHOE, Texas - (AP)

Officers are attempting to identify the half-cremated body of a Hitler and Mussolini. man found in a blazing burr burner at a local gin Wednesday. Dr. L. T. Green, Muleshoe Goubtful if the millions or health officer, said an autopsy der his command would 50 and 55 years old.

election of a new November that will be commit- This may be hard on the heroes, ad- ted to Taft-Hartley repeal. -William Green, AFL president. today.

hooting war with Russia within against Senators Brien McMahon monopolies. Few have attained nial conventions could be ber. It is now known that the boomlet started among Groves' not require saturation. Democratic or Republican politi- boomlet started among Groves' cians as candidates for such of own friends at Washington. It

influential men operations might popularize his been in and out looking the other way.

in recent weeks BACKERS - The convention bosses may be overruled on their Eisenhower, as they were with statement of prin-respect to Wendell Wilkie at will bow to outside dictation if. Truman's in 1952, it seems that he is the organziation work here all the only man who can win for the GOP. They won't look a gift nominee in the teeth.

> principal backers today are bank- ing competition. businessmen, industrialists and fairly conservative factions who are utterly disgusted with and fearful of present tendencies at Washington,

to summarize their present-day in Democratic cabinets but now many thuggish brutes who now wages on given jobs. It was as act on President Truman's advice stand as please.

hey did is revealed clearly and presidential nomination in 1952 the lodge like Senator Taft, Senindeniably in their own writings!

All of which leads to the quescussion. But the politicos' reacHarold E. Stassen could defeat for less work under better and to take them, often literally the - and accepts the responsibil- War II heroes who have been the GOP would take a veteran They raise the cost of everything Inherently bad though it Furopean theater of operations.

> ing figure of World War I ever steadiness and their own In the Civil War, and also in interests of their subjects, Shiloh, banners and drums.

Ciellan, even Grant, were seen tion with chaotic results. frequently and beloved. In short, there was an individuality to who praise them insist that unthose battles and wars.

procession of Union generals as presidents, none of whom were too good in their civilian capacities Spanish-American conflict gave the Republicans Theodore Roosevelt, the hero of San Jaun Hill, who destroyed the GOP more effectively than he had opposing Spanish forces in that Boy Scout skirmish. REALISM - World Wars I and 14 Shed feathers

II, however, were mass, mechaized and murderous affairs. Eisnhower, MacArthur, Denfeld, Groves and all the other "brass hats" never dashed down the line or the deck and cried: "Follow me, my gallant men!" They were plan- 21 Greek letter administrators, organizers, ers - in short, businessmen in No hero-worship attaches

them among the populace in genand among the men who served under them in particular. They did not - and this is listed as a necessary fact of modern conflict rather than in an ungenerous way - share their men's hardships. Generals and 32 It is played admirals come too costly to be xposed to a stray bullet, shell or bomb, or to go hungry. Take Eisenhower, for instance.

In his double-breasted, blue suit and gray fedora, it is difficult to think of him as the great military hero who struck down He simply planned it, while his

men did it. Indeed it is extremely doubtful if the millions once unshowed the man to be between around his political flag as they did when he symbolized the Stars and Stripes, or as the Grand Labor's best hope is for the Army of the Republic did around Congress in Grant, Hayes, Garfield.

but it is political realism as

Desk Pest

By GORDON MARTIN There's a gal in every office who prefers that things are neat, and she tries to tidy up your desk in manner quite discreet, When you have to leave the office, she will give your desk the works, and while clearing it, she likely says that men are sloppy jerks. So you find, when you return, your papers all are put away, and you view your shiny desk-top with a feeling of dismay.

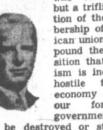
For you had some vital notes you made upon an envelope, and you have a frantic feeling as throughout your files you grope. But the envelope is gone and with it, every single note, and you'd like to get your hands clean-up girlie's throat. Then you have to paw through baskets full of old discarded junk, and you're sure that female neatness 'round

But at last your desk is covered with your papers once again, and you then conduct another search to find your fountain pen. Thus you lose a lot of time because some office dame prefers that an ordinary man should have a desk as neat as hers. So you get yourself a sign that says: "I like my desk this way, and I wish to warn all women that they'd better stay away!"

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1950)

NEW YORK - Waiving no



John L. Lewis' mine workers without a convention.

ernor for 1950 or 1952. And that includes General "Ike" Eisenhower.

Bay State GOP-ers entertain the same prejudice toward Aders or the same prejudice towar That conclusion is based on a careful canvass of the king makers of both the major parties the administration's rough treating to monopoly by the land representation of the second representat same tests that the department cause it superseded the Wagner of the GOP have candidacy, the party politicos are been in and out looking the other way. a very small portion of all the The employer has no weapon food that Americans buy. The against unions comparable to the test in the case of business cor- unions' weapon of the strike

its of free enterprise. When com- their hands off its throat. petitive methods are successful I dare say that the Taft-Hart-they kill off the competition. But ley Law never will be repealed

Included in this group, too, are The closed shop would be uni- necessary to injure Truman or his replacement, thus more expensive conditions, power of club and gun. political comrade in preference to so that only government subsidies our unionism doubtless will conthe former commander in the can enable the people to buy, tinue indefinitely, barring war Under total unionism they would with Russia as the come-uppance come to a point where they of Roosevelt's folly. It will con-R. Groves, head of the Manhattan GENERALS — Aside from the would all be preying on one tinue subject to increasing reancient prejudice against "out-another and all of them on the straints which one day should

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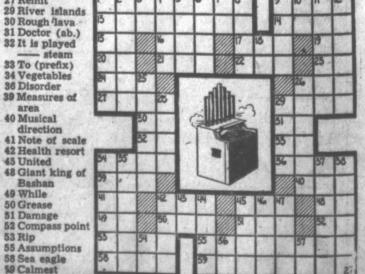


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(Editor's Note: Some church listings may be wrong. Church officials should check and if they are not right, corrections should be written and sent to the office. Other listings have been dropped because evident trrors have been found, and correct mformation was not available. The News would like to have listings on all churches—but correct ones.

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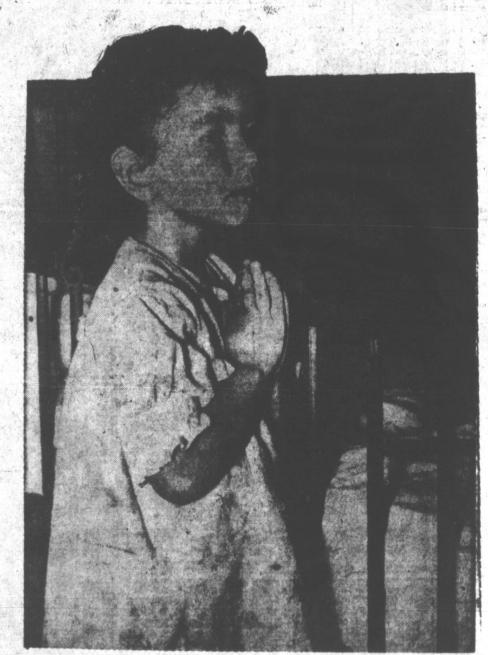
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Clas Starts Monday McLEAN -(Special)- A sec ond semester speech class teachers will be organized at the high school Monday night instead of Feb. 2, as originally announced. The extension course will be taught by Jack Walker of the West Texas State College depart-

ment of speech. The first semester course end-Emmett Smith, also of WTSC at Canyon. Premium gasolines averaged 88

octane rating in the summer of 1949, says the U. S. Bureau of Mines, compared with 86.1 in 1948. The Pampa News is responsible for one day correction

on errors appearing in Clas-

Rich Iron Ore Found In Venezuela

NEW YORK - (P) - A five-year American search for iron ore is climaxed with news of a rich strike overseas.

It may allay the bogey of what would happen if another war ate-into the nation's own fast dwindling, although still extensive, ore sources. And it turns a heavier spotlight on the Atlantic seaboard as the favored home of future steel mills. Goaded by this bogey, thousands of American engineers have tramped over the lands berdering

the South and North Atlantics. BERLIN — (A) — Berlin still Labrador and in Liberia. They have reported "finding the largstory tells about a German who lived in a seaport. He used to go down to the harbor every day and just stand there for hours looking out to sea. People began to wonder about him. One day even the town's Russian commandant went down to ask what he was looking for so sadly.



Q-Why are Leghorn hate so called? A—Leghorn hats take their name from that of the Italian port through which they are shipped. Q-Has the United States is-

AUSTIN — (P) — The Supreme a labor leader? AUSTIN — (P) — The Supreme Court held that home rule regulations apply to employes of cities that have not yet formally adopted civil service regulations under state law.

The court ruled in favor of the City of Sherman in the case of microscope.

City of Sherman in the case of

James Othway Arnold, fireman who was discharged on grounds to bride the had orally and physically assaulted Fire Chief Reagan H.

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The trial court had held for the city. The Court of Civil Appeals then ordered Arnold reinstated. Attorneys for Arnold argued before the Supreme Court the United States.

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Court Passes on

the civil service act effective, it A: No. Ocarina is an Italian does not appear that the delay word meaning "little goose," from was due to any negligence or de-Tex Evans Buick Co.

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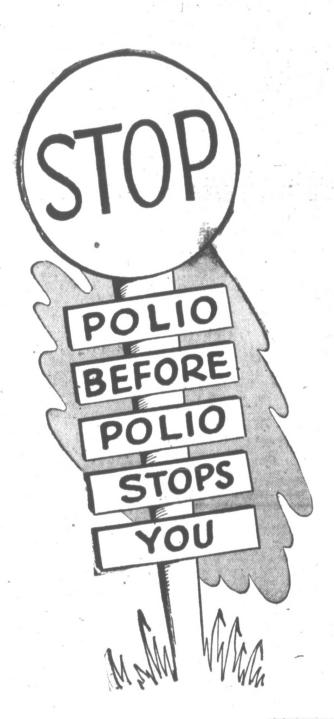
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