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Officials Thawing Wage-Price Freeze

Wedgeworth Says **Lack Of Facilities Rules Out Air Base**

E. O. Wedgeworth was due to in a telephone conversation with arrive back in Pampa early this The News from St. Louis, that morning after a weeklong door- his report won't be too heartenjob in Washington, ing. D. C., seeking information about "I have been seeking out of the possible reactivation of Pam-pa Air Force Base.

AEC 'Tickling' Dragon's Tail

LAS VEGAS. Nev. — (A) — A maining than Pampa has and brilliant "sunburst-like" blast from also from a standpoint of strathe Atomic Energy Commission's tegic locations. Nevada testing range was seen, Nevada testing range was seen, felt and heard by hundreds in four Force officials in Washington that states Saturday.

death-dealing A-bomb explosion

miles northwest of here.

Chamber of Commerce Manager | And Wedgeworth said Saturday

my contacts with Air Force men in Washington and Scott Field, Ill., I have found out that Pampa definitely is not in the first round of reactivations of installa-Wedgeworth reported. The reason given was that practically all of the installations at PAFB have been moved off, and the Air Force is trying to utilize fields with more facilities re-

But the blast which could have originated from 40 to 100 miles away, brought no apparent fear to Las Vegas residents and visitors.

The present requirements call for only 100 air hards. The AEC announced in Washington that "one of the periodic tests" of atomic explosions had taken place. The commission said

A "dry run" test was held the night of Jan. 24. The second test ton last Sunday as a special emissary of the Pampa Chamber of the Europe-tame with dawn Saturday. It was Commerce in hopes of being able It was heard and felt in Cedar to do something toward encour-City, Utah, 175 airline miles north- aging the Air Force to reactivate He will report to the governeast of the testing area. The AEC the Pampa field. Earlier last ment and the nation this week, testing grounds are in a 5,000 year a mission of three men from A light snow fell as the gensquare mile Air Force gunnery the chamber of commerce visited eral's plane landed here. range. Boundaries start about 40 Washington and laid the ground. He smiled, waved his hat, and

Poll Tax Payments Exceed 2,500 Mark in spection tour, Eisenhower visited 12 countries to confer with

above the 2,500 mark Saturday Lean branch of the tax assessor the Atlantic Pact nations. morning as the sale of 176 Fri-collector's office. day brought the total to 2.618. This, plus the approximate 825 western Europe defense forces, poll taxes paid to the county tax exemptions shows

However, this was the closest voters so far. figure available by 10:30 a. m. One of the things starting to Saturday as clerks in the office spark poll tax payments as the such as: were still adding poll receipts to Jan. 31 deadline grew closer. How de

Rites Pending For Pampan

at 1:40 a. m. Saturday at her home two miles west of town they already had enough backers MANNERHEIM DIES the E. G. Barrett lease. She to put prohibition over in the had been ill for 14 months, crit-Lone Star State. ically for the last two weeks. Tex. She moved here with her to a vote of the people for night. husband from Borger in 1933. ratification or rejection in No-Her husband is employed by the vember.

ard, who is stationed with the the possibility of a special bond Air Force in Korea; one brother, issue election for development of W. F. Dodson of Canton, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Cozart of Demming, N. M., and five

Funeral arrangements are pend- Don't Flood Us Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Price Officers Ask

Aluminum Plant For

fon Chapter of the Associated Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of Ceneral Contractors Sature the Wage Stabilization Board sociated Press Correspondent east central front blasted the The main striking force of two day reported that Reynolds Met. (WSB) told reporters: al Co. will build a \$100,000,000. "We are slugging away at this Eighth Arm neadquarters.

Suminum plant in San Patricio thing. We realize its importance

Few details were available, but of the average person and we composer, writes any meaning and artiflery which include Bridging. With tank fire and artiflery which include Bridging.

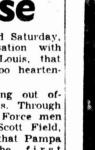
With tank fire and artiflery which include Bridging.

Shells, thus extending the front and South Korean units—drove Form WAYNE, Ind.

Of the U.S. Eighth Army's gen-four and one-half miles north of If Frank Grandstaff, the composer, writes any meaning and artiflery which include Bridging. County, near Corpus Christi. to the average person and we northwest of Kumyangjang an eral northwest of award advance to a width Suwon Saturday. Loy Duddleston, editor of the fee' obligated to keep the people northwest of Kumyangjang an eral no to reprint the following story publis for people to want a little time 11 aur miles south of Seoul. lished in Friday night's edition and not prod us.

of the chapter's newspaper The Reynolds Metal Co. will CONSULTANT NAMED build an aluminum plant costing WASHINGTON - (P) - The Of. three days, Major Chinese Red northward towards Seoul.

store get it at Lewis Hdw.-adv. Monday.



AP Leased Wire

Jan. 11 that such tests would be which are still intact, or more

atomic blast into a full-scale, we will still be considered along Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower re with the other fields."

wet-dry election in November in

nating from Austin last week

lief under the price-wage freeze.

x exemptions shows the county his findings may answer some having around 3.443 eligible of the basic questions at the

Union as saying a petition, bearing "thousands of names" would hower has expressed confidence will be named for industrial, bus invitational drive, and absolutely contusions and was released after register at Long's Service Sta. Authority prohibited use of ting the first state of the service be presented the 52nd Legislature in the ability and willingness of iness, resident and rural districts no solicitation, it is more than receiving medical treatment. calling for a constitutional amend- the western nations to resist ag- to be covered in the drive. ever necessary for citizens to be recovered in the drive. Funeral services are pending for ment election in November to the Western nations to resist ag-Mrs. W. L. McAnally, who died dry up Texas. The spokeswoman bragged, too,

So, if the drys are successful taf Mannerheim, 83, Finland's natinto service, their families will



PREPARING FOR MOTHERS' MARCH-Mrs. W. F. Jordan, lected to serve as "captain" of the Mothseated left, has be hich will be staged from 7 to 8 p. m. ers' March on Po Tuesday for the of Dimes campaign. One of the club the march includes Mrs. Frank Kelley. groups assisting he

seated, right; standing, left, Mrs. Russell Holloway, Mrs. Rex Rose and Mrs. Bob Curry. The women are laying plans for volunteer mothers to go from house to house where porch lights are burning as an invitation and receive donations for the polio drive. (News Photo and Engraving)

Ike Winds Up Local Mothers Taking Arms Jan. 11 that such 'tests would be held. Then the government announced that it is getting ready "to tickle the picture." Wedgeworth said the picture." Wedgeworth said the picture. Wedgeworth said the picture. Wedgeworth said the picture. Wedgeworth said for the first round of this huge and ponderous reactivation project the province physicists call their trick and ponderous reactivation project the picture. The picture of the first round of this huge and ponderous reactivation project the picture. The picture of the picture of the picture. Wedgeworth said the p

turned Saturday from a flying, train and command

work for the possible reactivation seemed in high spirits as he was Sheriff Roy Orr of Lincoln County with a thorough report to the greeted by members of his fame-said he felt the vibrations and saw Air Force on the condition of ily and by high Army and Air "a flash" in Pioche, which is 100 the field and facilities offered by Force officers.

Eisenhower posed for photog raphers, but declined to talk to to the Thayer Hotel at the U.S. military academy where he will stay until he leaves for Wash-

defense chiefs, and to gauge the

As the supreme commander of heart of the current controver sy over U. S. foreign policy.

the tally. It does not include was the strong possibility of a nations to resist Communist agthe form of a constitutional gression?

amendment. News stories ema- to defend western Europe if drive to begin March 5. quoted a spokesman for the given American help? Women's Christian Temperance needed?

-Field Marshal Baron Carl Gus- will take. With more men going local drive.

Pampa mothers will take up arms Tuesday night in UN study what to do about it. March Against Polio with the slogan, "Turn On Your Monday for further debate. Porch Light, Fight Polio Tonight."

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, mothers will approach any house in town with the porch light burning The drive will last only one hour and no solicitations will be used.

The burning porch light, candle nvitation needed, in this March of Dimes Parade. At the "zero hour," 7 p. m., the old air-raid siren used here during the war will be sounded, lights will flash on instead of off in this battle and mothers

West, has accepted the position of night when their 1949 Chevrolet Douglas MacArthur authority to The OPS official said he could "captain" of the marching moth-ers. Working with her are mem-

Society, Policeman's Auxiliary injuring Mrs. Lucille Richeson in the U.S. resolution. and a Sunday School Class are and her seven-year-old daughter. 3. The American suggestion

travel lightly, according to their son, 816 Brain, Borger, instructions. They will have with The little girl was taken

by donors.

"We feel," Whatley said in willing to help." he said.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - (P) unsure of what turn the war one of the last activities of the

Jan. 25, 1887, in Hill County, the Legislature then it will go died at a hospital here Saturday Cross. Our goal this year is month guarantee, \$12.95 exch. The & Co., 119 N. Ward. Day ph. 152 him when he rang up the boy's nickel for a cold drink by Auto Mart, 220 N. Somerville. Night phs. 4374J or 890M.-adv.

Mrs. W. F. Jordan, 712 N. were hospitalized early Saturday Nations command under Gen. \$4,000 or more a year,

orking on the drive.

State Highway Patrolmen from China's bases and Austin as a Republican; Price Director Diagram and Cyrus S.

State Highway Patrolmen from China's bases and Austin as Salle, a Democrat, and Cyrus S. Sub-Deb Club, the Catholic Altar accident happened about 7 p.m., bers that no hidden orders are nelping make the drive a success. Eita, both of Odessa, and her for a special committee on colmarching mothers will mother-in-law. Mrs. Lela Riche- lective measures to study and

them a container for their col- Worley Hospital by a passing lections and a scroll to be signed motorist where physicians learned she was not seriously in-Paul Brown, chairman of the jured other than a severe bump Herman Whatley has accepted Pampa and Gray County polio on the head. She was still uncon the position of drive chairman drive, said that to make this scious at press time. The younger Can, and will they be able for the American Red Cross fund march a success, the women must Mrs. Richeson, driver of the car, have the full cooperation of pub-suffered a fracture of the collar The newly appointed chairman licity mediums, every member of hone, severe lacerations of the How much American help is will meet with the Red Cross every family, and every community forearm and a possible frac-

Carmichael ambulance.

Mrs. McAnally was born on in getting the resolution through tional hero and former president, need the attention of the Red U-M-S Battery for all cars: 18 atton service call Bert A. Howell here are 1825 and 1827 in Hill County.

support of the order. While DiSalle's short-staffed Office (OPS) looked to other govern ment agencies for enforcement help in making the freeze order work, there were these other A 16 year-old boy sat in the developments on the control executive board next week to distribute the first of the elbow. The older ture of the elbow. The older ture of the elbow. The older with the theft of \$45 from a cash 1. With this thing a completely Mrs. Richeson suffered with the theft of \$45 from a cash 1. ture of the elbow. The older Gray County jail today, charged front:

tion, 412 E. Brown, Friday after in most coffee and paint cans

Sheriff's deputies reported the other directions in an effort to accepting the position, "that Red The March of Dimes campaign way patrolman said. The two boy had approached Bob Gage, conserve the vital, imported met-Cross will be more important in closes next Wednesday night.

The March of Dimes campaign women were brought to Highland operator of the station, about 1951 than ever because we are The Mothers' March on Polio is Carmichael ambulance. operator of the station, about a job. While the two were talk-Conditions At ing Gage went outside to service a truck. The operator told officers noticed the youth watching nickel for a cold drink but thought nothing of it. When he went to ring up the service charge from the truck, Gage noticed three \$10 bills and three \$5 vestigators hunted Saturday bills were missing. So was the

> the underpass a short time later. and brought to the Gray County jail where he was still being mander said the inspectors

Former Pampans Starring In Story

A story starting on page 26, titled "The Most Dangerous Job shooters, and it contains four pic-tures in which former Pampans

man for Rock Glycerine.

Rollback On Prices Hinted By DiSalle WASHINGTON —(AP)— Harassed officials late Sat-

urday began working for a fast thaw of their rigid new price-wage freeze to fit it to the economy. But they also hinted that some price rollbacks will be in the cards later. First amendments were due Monday or Tuesday eas-

ing up on the all-embracing no-wage-raise order. These were expected to deal with John L. Lewis' new 20-cents an hour coal pay boost, among others. It was negotiated before the freeze but isn't effective yet. Coal people feel sure he'll get it.

On the price side of the picture, stabilizers pitched in on a series of general new controls orders to be issued during the next few weeks. They predicted these would also cure many hardship cases. This refers to instances where the broad scale freeze dealt unfairly with dealers. Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle

mentioned possible rollbacks. Lie

said this is a problem for the

future and would be tackled on an individual commodity basis.

Authorities tried Friday

stop the onrushing price ad-

vance in its tracks" by declaring an instant halt on most prices

and all wages. Adjustments and

As the controls program

National Committee pass

Ching, chairman of the Wage

Stabilization Board, a Republican.

and strong protests from labor

and farm groups.

The freeze brought immediate

Stocks spurted upward. Several

commodity markets closed dow t

for the day to await clarification

Businessmen generally pledged

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of Price Stabilization

U.S. Stymies Far East Plan

LAKE SUCCESS . a flexible new wage policy were Austin Saturday rejected Arab-Asian proposals for a conference with Red Ching on the Conference with Red Ching on the Conference Rui there wage pointy were promised as fast as they could be worked out. American Delegate Warren R. with Red China on the Far East the order — a list of basic foods and Korea. He demanded an immediate United Nations verdict that this would not mean American bombing of Chinese territory.

writing the control law. In a speech to the UN political committee, Austin answered effect, the price-wage enforcement chieflings to the United States chief, Vice Admiral John H. objections to the United States resolution which says Communist China engaged in aggres- "politics." in Korea and proposes the tonight "politics has no place in UN study what to do about it tonight pointies has no place in an organization affecting every

American home." He would not elaborate on this. In brief, Austin said: His statement followed 1. The American people and porter's query to an official of the American government feel the Office of Price Stabilization that the United Nations had delayed too long in calling Red about a story in the Washington China an aggressor. He could not 'conscientiously' approve of could not 'conscientiously' approve of could not 'conscientiously' approve of could not conscient to the constant of the constan further delay. This rejected the ing built into a nationwide Dems further delay. This rejected the Arab-Asian formula and doomed even before it is submitted, perhaps Monday, a new Arab-Asian plan wrapping up Canadian ideas for a conference within a con The story said the Democratic

week on a cease-fire in Korea. Two women and a little girl tion does not give the United candidates for every job ers. Working with her are members of the council of women's clubs. There are 20 clubs in the council which have members working on the drive.

In addition to the council with her are members working on the drive.

State Highway Patrolmen from China's bases and action which the UN never been cleared by the Democratic National Committee.

The addition to the council which have members working on the drive.

State Highway Patrolmen from China's bases and now have the authority to bomb Red Red Republicant Processing Agents and action which the UN never been cleared by the Democratic National Committee.

The addition to the council of women's of the road and overturned four sess. MacArthur has taken the position he does not now have the authority to bomb Red Red Republicant Processing Agents and the council of women's of the road and overturned four sess. MacArthur has taken the position he does not now have the authority to bomb Red Red Republicant Processing Agents and the council which have members were possible to the council which have members were possible to the council which have members were possible to the council of women's of the road and overturned four sess. MacArthur has taken the position he does not now have the authority to bomb and the council of the road and overturned four sess. MacArthur has taken the council which have members were possible to the council which have members and the council which have members were possible to the council which have members and the council which have members were possible to the council which have members and the co

and reduced its use in many

The current issue of the Satur-day Evening Post moved into chairman, announced late Satur-Pampa this week and parts of it became very familiar to many The current issue of the Saturbecame very familiar to many Pampans.

Eighth Army headquarters said to hunt out all Chinese and North The Michigan Department of Agee, who is a son-in-law of A. J. for his arrest as a parole vio- erine Co. in Pampa. He is a field WASHINGTON an ambush they suffered at the Grandstaff was pardoned last. In each of the other pictures is

unhealthful conditions at Lack-The youth was nabbed near land Air Base, and the Senate and Air Force started others on the way here. The base comwouldn't find anything wrong. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence said he can't prove that fifth columnists started talk about Lackland, the first place recruits

> possibility. latest investigator head this way represents the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Texas democrat and subcommittee

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg ordered it Friday to come here at the in the World," is about oil well demand of the Senate Armed being cared for properly and some died of pneumonia. The

WASHINGTON - (P) - The OPA came to life temporarily Satapproximately \$100,000,000 on a fice of Price Stabilization announc. Tenishing has been mysteriously attended at the superior of the other pictures is approximately \$100,000,000 on a fice of Price Stabilization announce. The other pictures is an amount towards seed.

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Southern Petroleum Co. on the Outside of that possibility, Gray County voters this year have survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Rufe band; a daughter, Mrs. Rufe Pampa; one son Leon-tion and county taypayers face. Stiffening Commie Resistance Slows **UN Drive 11 Miles South Of Seoul**

center of the allies' Seoul-aimed offensive slowed the ad-right flank had been reduced by march, reported their tactics wer vance early today, but United Nations patrols on the left 50 percent in recent fighting. pure simplicity. fanned out within 11 miles of the old South Korean capital. Allied counteractions took a When the Chinese tried to WASHINGTON - (P) - Price

Enemy pressure north of Kumyangjang and Ichon heavy toll of this flanking force, round us, we surrounded them." and wage officials have asked the Enemy pressure north of Kumyangjang and Ichon heavy toll of this Hanking force, swinton quoted a Turkish country not to flood them now forced the allied infantry to halt while tanks trundled out but many were killed by their Swinton quoted a Turkish country not to flood them now forced the allied infantry to halt while tanks trundled out but many were killed by their Swinton quoted a Turkish country not to flood them now forced the allied infantry to halt while tanks trundled out but many were killed by their Swinton quoted to colonel. Then we killed them. with individual requests for reached the affect the Chinese Communists from snow dugouts, own officers as they tried to colonel. "Then we killed them."

make such good time now," As- An American column of the ward. William J. Waugh reported from town of Pyongchang to rubble U.S. corps-the First and Minth, "We are slugging away at this Eighth Arm neadquarters.

fensive, which began Thursday, casualties on Friday, second day River bend below Seoul, has averaged five miles a day for of the continuing allied drive. The Turks, seeking revenge for lator.

10, which headquarters in Dallas. South Korean sailors Saturday Korean Red divisions -an esti- more. If it comes from a hardware He will open the regional office morning staged a four-hour com- mated 30,000 men which once AP Correspondent Stan Swin- and married a childhood sweet- Odessa, where all of the men now as "the Office of Price Admin mando-type raid on Inchon, the threatened the Eighth Aimy's ton, who tracked the Turks heart.

Texas is Announced They said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they said they will get out "They are running into resiscally they are running into resiscally the running into resiscally the running into resiscall

HERMAN WHATLEY

with tank fire and artillery which include British. Turkish,

Grandstaff Won't

or the U.S. Eighth Army's gen. four and one-half miles north of If Frank Grandstaff, the convictcomposer, writes any more music The Eighth Army's limited of the enemy had suffered 1,152 Kerean Reds south of the Han Corrections has issued a warrant Beagle, manager of the Rock Glyc

criminal. He came to Fort Wayne

Rames Gray County Court Succumbs In Cisco, System On Controls

red by Clark Mathers, took first red by Clark Mathers, took first pa, and Jesse Otis Stobaugh. Mr Acryen, 73, were fined Stobaugh. Man and oil man. ami Junior Livestock Show, costs, each, for driving while ducted in Cisco at 3 p.m. today, as ice cream cups and frozen Pampa, judged the animals. The intoxicated. Bush was unable to

Him of 10 am.

Dovie Smith and calved by the net Ernel. Smith took fist Jaco in stownrunshipp and was awarded a lavint rope and a pair and costs for the same offense. of leather gloves by Thompson

emi. Hoffer placed second in Stabilization Heads shown and his awarded a Stabilization Heads book of theater ticke's to the Frank Parker placed first in Announced By OPS Minimi Theater.

Other winners included in the tions.

Feavyweight division Parker' The directors all were named Streak, second; and Hoffer's on a temporary basis, although Pozo, third. In the lightweight division, Charles Clark, Shorty, come permanent district price tually would halt work for 18 the Red Chinese have not shut months.

Will enforce price control regulations month to month.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was ishment against Red China.

4. The Good Offices Committee suggested by Austin it finds to work immediately. If it finds the Red Chinese have not shut the deep to month to month. 101 Wilson and Jim Reeves. Also J. Holloway. interviewed was Woody Pond, R. A. Meels, White Dec. Roberts County Judge, The inter-Compla Cifford, Pampa, views will be broadcast over KPDM. Pampa, at 6:30 a. m. City's Air Raid Signal

Square Dance Set

Dalton et al. vs of the March of Dimes will be Civil Defense I Agnes Wilson Link, person-held Wednesday night, Jan. 31, W. Wallander said is spots' flexible in White Deer. All of the profits would be remedied in subsequent freeze. John L. Whitson vs Betty R. from the dance will go to fight tests.

The dance will be held in the BEVIN IMPROVED Parish Hall, starting at 8 o'clock: LONDON - (A)- British For-White Deer is sponsor of the eign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who Bees in the United States have The Buck and Doe Club of has pneumonia, has shown a litchoice of 2000 plants that pro-White Deer are sponsors of the tle improvement, his physician equare dance

ZALE'S Special Purchase Saves You Plenty

Taking first in the lightweight days in full and lined \$1 and this Sue Clark of Pampa. costs for swindling with a worthless check. Hollis Cooper received the

sentence and was fined \$10

will enforce price control regula- month to month.

Following the show, Ralph will open Jan. 29, include:

Thomas, Cray County ager, and Region Ten, Dallas, Tex. — piltals probably would be exempt.

Disalle's rollback plans con.

Auetin said it is "not Thomas, Gray County agew, and Region Ten, Dallas, Tex. his assistant, Foster Whaley, reHouston, Tex., 517 La Blanc St.,
corded interviews of boys ownChas. L. Winerich, Jr., Oklaing calver, Williams and the home City, 322 N. Robinson St.,
members of the show committee, Frank Martin; Little Rock, Ark.,
a statement, was this:

| Disable's rollback plans contained no hint of any attempt to
attain a general price cut all
that the U. S. resolution slams
along the line. What he said, in
at peaceful settlement. Instead, members of the show committee, Frank Martin; Little Rock, Ark., a statement, was this:

It was the first test of the

For March Of Dimes fired and mobile sirens.

A city engineer said falling snow muffled the sound of the sound of the A square dance for the benefit blasts.

For March Of Dimes fired and mobile sirens.

A city engineer said falling snow muffled the sound of the wage Stabilization Board will should not be made on political cours of Communistration jobs ber of Catholic clergymen constitution for the March of Dimes.

A square dance for the benefit blasts.

Mount Rainier, third highest cours of Communistration in continental United.

said Saturday night.

Four Sentenced In Father Of Pampan Kids Develop Own Gray County Court did a rushing business, Saturday, with four Services Set Today | ST. LOUIS - (4P) - Kids | here have their own system of

caes being tried by Judge Bruce, Word was received here late price controls. Parker and Bill W. Waters, county Friday night of the death of

Among the survivors are Mrs. bars. Pampa, judged the animals. The pay his fine and will serve it Clark; a grandson, Melvin Clark "The kids just stopped buying of Pampa; and two great-grand- and took their nickels to the

OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1) al. Tin in cans for perishable ARAB

foods is not limited. molybdenum, a metal used in on steps to carry out punishhigh-alloy sieel products. reported the federal government one single member of the UN

was the Miami Feed and Supply office of Price Stabilization analso presented cattlemen's canes also presented cattlemen's canes by the Pharmaev.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The priority projects, as of June 1 recommend to the 60 members for a period of 30 days. There what to do. This explanation after, it was said, the order was directed in part as Britain might be subject to change from and other countries who have

months after June 1 on most the door to peaceful settlement, Seven calves were entered in the The temporary directors, and highways, college buildings, the collective measures group light division, six in the heavy, locations of district offices that schools and such facilities. Hos-

Victor Joyner, county agent, Car- 555 Building, Broadway, James The fact that prices are now he contended, it opens the way frozen at current levels does for it and permits the regular not mean that there will be no procedure of the UN to go to downward adjustments in the fu- work.

> Arthur put on pressure to fashion a considerations," he said. spots" flexible formula to replace the

HAMI — (Special) — Lawton attorney.

Cris Grover, a Black Angus.

Two men, Garland Bush, Pam
Mr. Nervell, 75, was a grocery
Toric Grover, a Black Angus.

Two men, Garland Bush, Pam
Mr. Nervell, 75, was a grocery
Toric hike that brought on an increase from five to six cents. An ice cream company has increase from five to six cents Funeral services will be con- in retail prices of such items

> out in the county jail.
>
> Of Pampa: and two great-grand- and took their nickels to the Eugene Miller was given 60 children, Melvin Kent and Cyndays in Full and inned 81 and this Sue Clark of Pampa.
>
> Gark; a grandson, melvin and took their nickels to the candy counter," an official of the firm explained. "Half of our " dealers have stopped buying...

(Continued from Page 1) 2. Controls were tightened over report to the general assembly ments does not commit the UN 3. At Albany, N. Y., it was to any action and does not bind may totally freeze steel for non- to any sanctions. Austin said

The price freeze set the ceil-Johnson Will Make NEW YORK — (P) — New ing at the highest level prices No Recommendations to prison upon conviction here turned in \$107.20 to Paul Brown York City's air-raid sirens wail- attained between Dec. 19 and No Recommendations last week of treason and espio- Saturday for the March of Dimes. Fork City's air-raid sirens wailed Saturday, but a lot of people didn't hear them.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texdidn't hear them.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texdidn't hear them. The wage order holds earnings as said Saturday he would make day. at their level of last Thursday, no recommendation for Economic This increased to 27 the num- Worley building for the benefit about her cooking.

Read the NEWS Classified Ads sentenced to life terms.



areas is the "survival gun" shown here. It weighs only three and a half pounds and, when broken down for inclusion in a one-man survival kit, is only 14 inches long. Assembled, as shown at bottom, it is 33 inches long. The rifle, which holds four cartridges in the clip and one in the cha is remarkably accurate for shooting small game, main source of food for stranded crewmen. It has

Four Catholic Priests Are Jailed By Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -- (P) \$107.20 For 'Dimes'

are among seven persons sent Members of the Kit Kat Klub Morrical, would put the bite on to prison upon conviction here turned in \$107.20 to Paul Brown him for \$5,000. She says he took

ed Czechoslovakia in the last mountain in continental United and lost an opportunity to marry 10 months. Four of the 27 were States, was named after Peter Lainier, a British admiral.

She Can't Bite,

Bulem, who kept house for Jess

Saturday morning in the Combs- last Nov. 27 after complaining

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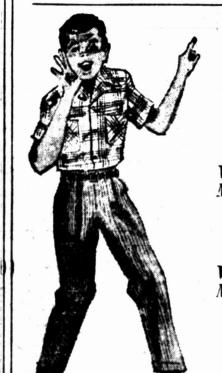
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British Testing New Type Arms

SINGAPORE - (P) - Improved DIVISION IN KOREA - (P) and lighter equipment for use by Marine Private First Class Rob-Pritish forces fighting the Com- ert Dale Savage, 21, of Deerfield, munist terrorists has been tested Ill., says he felt like a walking in Halaya. They include a silent shooting gallery during recent acrifle, lighter radio gear and a tion against Chinese Communists smaller manpack.

Californian Finds Thief Is On Alert

PASADENA, Calif. - (AP) -When Norman Munzlinger's car el from pieces of wood. All were brushed fenders with another ve- shot off by enemy riflemen durhicle, he got out to talk it over ing a two-week period.

While he was talking a thief hopped into his auto and drove

Private Feels Like Walking Clay Pigeon

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in Korea. In this case the clay was the cap on Savage's canteen which was shot off not once, but four times. First it was the regular black plastic cap; the other three Savage had fashion-

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titude north from the equator.

Although this way of locating the landlubber, it is important to record it for the benefit of the Federal Communications Commission and other agencies that have to know the exact location of a was Benito Mussolini's cook for

spots in town vary a few sec- The cook, 47-year-old Mario onds. The above location is — Ercoli, turned down a publisher's within one or two seconds — in offer with a shrug and the rethe dead level middle of Francis mark that he 'could cook the

Methodist Men At Wheeler Meet

WHEELER - (Special) -The Il Duce was shot and strung up Methodist Men met in regular by his heels.

your position isn't very useful to Mussolini's Cook

18 years recently got his picture But, all of Pampa is not in it. the newspapers for refusing that exact location. Different to write his memoirs.

> hest plate of macaroni and cheese ever tasted. Ercoli is alive today because an American Army officer kept partisans from executing him when

ompleted the evening's program. Alaska.

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MARBLE MASTER—Pete Zeolla of Los Angeles works on some of the small hobby pieces he has carved from marble.

Methodist Men met in Togoday bi - monthly meeting Thursday night, Jan. 25, in the church basement. Virgil Jamison and cherries must have no more than one pit to every 20 ounces to qualify as standard qualmittee served a chow mein support of the food committee served a chow mein support of the United States.

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No War Now Says Speaker

CANADIAN — (Special) —
Predicting that no world, war would result from the present crisis, Major E. J. Cussen gave the members and guests of the Presbyterian Men's Club several reasons for that thought as he addressed the group at their regular monthly meeting in the dining room of the Presbyterian on the program.

At the conclusion of his talk the major invited questions, and an interesting open forum followed.

The next meeting of the Men's Club is scheduled for Feb. 22, and plans are under way to have a speaker from the Federal Burreau of Investigation on the program. dining room of the Presbyterain gram. Church Thursday night.

Basing his deductions on the histories of many nations, the major stated that a definite psychological factor must be present

plunge into full scale war. tion was not properly evaluating prices for eggs are forecast by the psychology of the Russians, the department.

The speaker felt that Joe Stalin would not risk war because of monished the group to refrain from repeating criticisms of our own leaders since our divided America would be much to the liking of any outside enemy.

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before any nation will take the WASHINGTON - (P) - Amerolunge into full scale war. ican are consuming eggs at al-In like fashion, he explained, most a record rate, U. S. Demilitary mistakes, — "and partment of Agriculture records have made plenty of them" show. In the spring there will be were due to our failure to even more eggs on the market properly evaluate the psychology as millions of pullets are joinof the enemy; the mistake that ing the production line on farms brought about the present situa- all over the country. Lower

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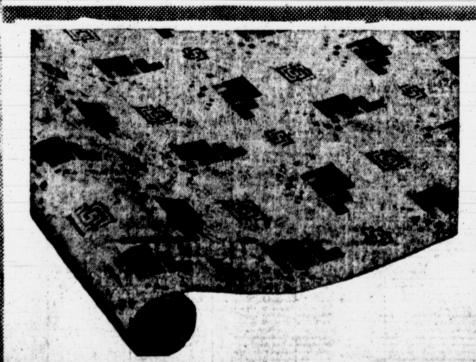


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Willem, Murray Win Their **Souts In Regional Finals**

Shamrock District Golden Glovers won the team hy at the Amarillo Regional tourney Saturday night edoing out Pampa District glovers, 22-21.

Two Pampa clouters won their ring battle in the re al finals, Bobby Wilhelm and Dick Murray.

Withelm decisioned Billy Helms of Shamrock in a 135scrap. The classy Pampan captured the bout with infighting. Helms broke his hand in the first round, it wasn't discovered until he returned to the dressing

175-pound Murray used a ped the fight with 1:18 gone in glit hand to stop Roy Byrd, the second round.

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the finals Saturday night.

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Tour times and the Pan-ger, 1:23, first round.

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vas the aggressor and had wood backing off in all mds. Neither fighter

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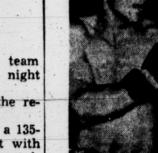
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105 pounds - Kenneth Woods

stopped the bout with 50 short work of Donald Gilbert of gone in the second round. Amarillo in a 147-pound bout in id the veteran referee that the open division. Boothe sent Gilbert down for the count wood Lynch TKO'd Jimmy with 19 seconds gone in the first

The Panhandle clouter In a 147-pound open division with a stiff right bout, Wilbur Earl Smith of Wellbout ended in the second ington decisioned Jack London of one minute and 25 Lefors. Smith sent London to the canvas in the first round Thompson of Wellington and almost repeated in the sec Jimmy Mostella, Skelly- ond round. London the 112-pound class. The strong, but Smith had piled up

hoxer had too much too many points.

Dale Moran of Dumas scored best bout of the evening, TKO over his teammate, Roger Williams of Amarillo deci. Casaz in a 160-pound bout in Billy Paylovsky of Sham- the open division. The fight endsly started out fast, ed in the first round with 22

James Wortham of Amarillo Wood of Shamrock meas- knocked out Leonard Harris of tenumate, Clarence Lubbock in 1:12 in the first in a 105-pound fight. Joe round. Harris was no match for Amarillo decisioned the classy Amarillo glover in of Amarillo in a 126 the 160-pound bout in the open division. Shamrock, decisioned Clarence

Amarillo clouters got In a 175-pound open division Amarillo clouters got a 147-pound bout, and scrap, Harvey Meredith stopped Jones, Shamrock.

Walter Boling of Borger in 1:23 112 pounds — Jimmy Thompson, of the first round. Referee John Wellington (Shamrock District), Jones, Shamrock. Miskovsky stopped the match decisioned Jimmy Mostella, Skel-Harris of Wellington when Boling couldn't m at ch lytown (Pampa District).

Jerry Starks of Dumas sent minate, Doyle Black, to the town in a heavyweight bout in 126 pounds — Joe Box boxing card was Results Friday

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION 147 pounds — Eddie Elliott, Am-160 pounds — Billy Pavlovsky, arillo (Fyfe), decisioned Bill s in the open division fail. Shamrock, dec. Pat Bailey, Plain. Sparks, Amarillo (Buck's). make an appearance, and view. Raymond "Doc" Williams,

OPEN DIVISION the discrete crywd pleaser was the Claude King, Amarillo, received OPEN DIVISION

147 pounds - Don Boothe, out opposition.

Lept his eye on the ilan took dead aim at the welter- trict), 1:35, second round. than he did his op- weight title with his Cuban bolo Joe Paredes of Amarillo won the 179.



ANOTHER PAMPA WINNER-Dick Murray of Pampa, right, decisioned Jimmy Greenwood of Borger in a 175-pound class fight Friday night at the Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves Tournament. Murray outboxed the Bulldog gridder to enter the finals Saturday night. (News Photo and Engraving)

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lytown (Pampa District). 118 pounds — Tommy Harris, Wellington (Shamrock District), TKO'd Ronald Reecer, Lockney, PAGE 4

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minute, Doyle Black, to the carry in the heavyweight black was unable to come the start, of the second and Slarks was awarded was no match for the was no ma

view. Raymond "Doc" Williams, Amarillo (Buck's).

155 pounds — Durwood Lynch, Panhandle (Pampa District), of baseball's greatest home run and Ted Lyons 71.

175 pounds — Roy Byrd, Jr., Amarillo, dec. D. D. Byrd, Jr., 182 pounds. NEW YORK — (P) — Two mons 116, Rabbit Maranville 110 Forger has two more loop AAU Indoor Track Meet, Feb. to bouts ended in knock and learning beautiful and Jimmy Bennett, Pampa, sluggers — Mel Ott and Jimmy Bennett, Pampa sluggers

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Heavyweight — Jerry Stark, It Bailey of Plainview openator of Fighting in a evening of fighting in a evening bout. Pavlovsky deciborate bout. Pavlovsky deciborat Foxx, 43, who spent 20 years Hack Wilson 21.

Heavyweight — Jerry Starks, as a first baseman and catcher Ott, a southpaw batter, and "ice cold game" of basketball outboard by the cold game." of basketball outboard by the cold game."

al League with 511, and big 534 homers in his career, had opponents with ease. They job outside of pro football. But "Double XX" who in 1932 near-his best season in 1932. That routed Stratfort Tuesday night, he'll play again if he doesn't Reymond Boo William 147 pounds — Don Boothe, out opposition.

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SPECK

backs against the wall as far as backs against the wall as far as the District 1-AA cage race is the Wanamaker Mile tonight. It McNecly's charges out of the in four minutes this time?

Eulldogs have checked all three season as trainer at Kearny, N.J., conference opponents, and if they High School . . . Jim Fuchs, worldwin Tuesday night they'll repeat record shot putter, is the first games left after Tuesday, Ama- 17, Meanwhile Coach Jess Hill of rillo and Plainview. The Sandies Southern California has come up

"ice cold game" of basketball.

Borger will go into Tuesday
But this J. J. probably thinks

Sports Round-Un

By HUGHFULLERTON, JR.

. .Well, what about the staging the 1951 basketbal tournaments. . . Bradley and North dates, have found their Tournament. There may be others. . .Count them out, and it will be quite a trick lining up 16 first - class teams for the NCAA and a dozen for the National Invitation. . It is helpful, of course, that the NIT will end before the NCAA regionals open. so some teams can compete both if they don't care too much about classroom work . . . Seems it might be smart for the NIT folks to forget about stringing along with NCAA rules and grab off the best teams. If the boys are okay for the regular season why not for tournaments too?

There was quite a hullabaloo on the West Coast when Walter Hagen was invited to attend the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament and some folks thought Sir Walter might un-retire and play. . . A Chicago friend became curious about it and reached Hagen by phone at the Detroit Athletic Club. . . "Walter, I thought you were playing in Bing's tournament," the pal began. . "Well," Hagen explained. "I went to the first tee and hit one about 25 yards straight down the middle . . . I knew then I was a cinch winner, so I picked up and came

concerned. Pampa meets Borger took Don Gehrman over ten here Tuesday night, and a Bull-here Tuesday night, and a Bull-dog win will knock Coach Cliff why should he hustle to do it Dick O'Connor, who trains fight-Pampa has a 1-1 record in the ers and football players, cele-conference. Borger is riding at brates his 63rd birthday today. the top with a 30-0 record. The Next fall he'll start his 25th

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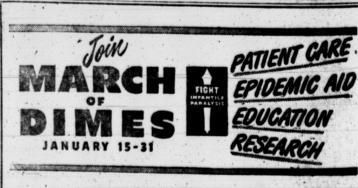
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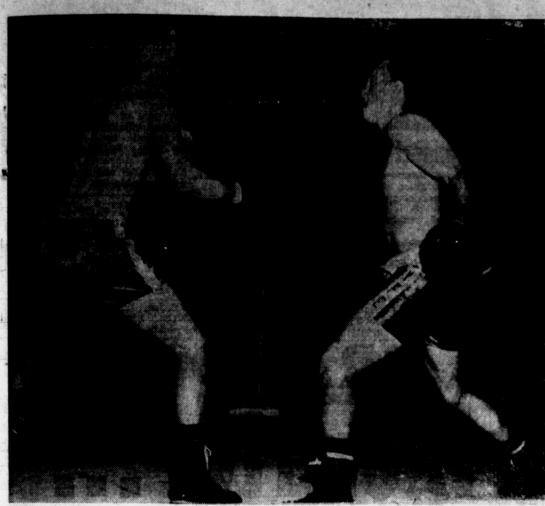
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HIT ME, I'M WIDE OPEN-Raymond "Doc" Williams of Amarillo, right, is inviting a punch from Jim Howard of Panhandle. Williams decisioned Howard in a 160-pound class bout Friday night. The slugfest was one of the best battles of the evening. (News Photo and Engraving)

Four Schools Enter Teams In Lefors Boxing Tourney

Panthers, Bucks Split Cage Bill At Panhandle Gym

quintets split a doubleheader bid for tournament buntings. trom Panhandle. The 100-pound took the boys game, 57-33, and The team trophy will be class will be a two-way battle Panhandle won the girls con- awarded to the school with the class will be a two-way battle Wilson 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0

time, and pushed in 32 points 155, 160, 175 and heavyweight Clemmons.

ANHANDLE

Entertainment was furnished by the high school quartet composed of Bob Wilson, Joe Archer, Wayne Simms and Bob Bishop The foursome sang "Harbor Timmons, Russel Herring, Bob Lights" and "My Heart Cries Archer, Don Howard Allier Ton Howard T

vin Bigham, Ray Dickerson, Joe Dickie Davis.

teams in Lefors' Invitational Boxing Tournament, Feb. 1- night. 2-3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Schools enter- A Bulldogs win Tuesday will into the powerful McLean Tiger-2-3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday lights. Schools effect knock Pampa out of the running ettes before bowing, 31-25. for the District 1-AA Conference Dorothy Gudgel, Tigerette for dle. Another entry is expected from Lockney.

All four teams have ring veterans in their ps and vesters, 48-43, at Borger. Pampa for 17 points. Berniece Close, d. Two and Amarillo are tied for second junior Irish forward, plunged competition in the three-day tourney will be i d. Two and Amarillo are tied for second of the clubs have won District Golden Gloves ream tro-place with a 1-1 record.

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est, 22-18.

Charles Meadows led the class through the heavyweight and Fred Blackwell of Lefors.

the last semester to Panhandle's class.

The High School Division in 60-75 and heavyweight class.

A good scrap is expected in the 65-pound class when James eight tallies. It was Panhandle's third conference win against two third conference win against two the first weight at the last semester to Panhandle's class.

The High School Division in 60-75 and heavyweight class.

A good scrap is expected in the 105-pound class and Kenneth Woods of Shamrock, and Eddie Clemmons of Lefors. Jones walk ed off with the Shamrock tourney crown, and Clemmons annexed that the lost-pound title at Pampa.

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eteria Saturday night with Coach Frank Kimbrough of West
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To Coach Weldon Trice was masCoach Weldon Trice wa ter of ceremonies and he introter of ceremonies and he introduced coach Kimbrough. The
ments. Morris Moss of Panhandle
three contenders in the 160-pound
day night, Feb. 10, the Booker and Buff coach showed films of West and Bill Crosley of Wellington class.

Archer, Don Howard, Alfred Gridders attending the banquet:

Don Stokes, Jim Doom, Jene
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Guymon Trips Harvesters In Last 5 Seconds, 31-30

Pampa Battles Borger Here Tuesday In Conference Game

The Pampa Harvesters dropped a 31-30 basketball decision to the Guymon Tigers at Guymon Friday night. Johnny Gragg of Guymon hit a free shot in the last five seconds to hand Pampa its fourth loss of the season.

Harvester guard Tommy Smith knotted the game at 30-30 when he dunked in two free tosses.

Guymon received its pay - off free toss when Pampa called it sixth time out. The Harvester captain wasn't notified that he had fine time out and a tack had five time outs, and a technical foul was called against the McNeelymen. Gragg hit the free In Cage Games shot and Guymon brought the SHAMROCK — (Special) —

Guymon looped in ten. Guymon night. McLean the kept in front and led 20-12 at ence tilt, 45-41. came through with the winning one point for a Guymon victory.

James Claunch and Ronald Corew was knotted at 39-39. Then Longbrake each hit nine points watson hit a free shot, Plumber of the longer and Coach McNeely's Green and Cold crew meet the powerful Borger Bulldogs Tuesday night in the Pampa gym. Borger is

in the Pampa gym. Borger is of 21 free throws. Shamrock con-leading the conference with nected nine times out of 22 free three victories. They routed offerings. Stratford, 59-28, at Borger Friday In the girls' game, Shamrock's

flag. Borger defeated the Har-ward scoring ace, singed the nets

Nip Bradley In

Fig. Ft. Pf. Tp. Warner won his weight at the Pampa District meet and Thompson of Weilington tangle. The 105-pound title at Pampa. The 112-pound class has been narrowed down to two contendings on is a rough contender for the title. The 105-pound title at Pampa. The 112-pound class has been narrowed down to two contendings on is a rough contender for the title.

Buff coach showed films of West and Bill Closely and Bill

Second String Back Is Praised By Sauer

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF in 1949, he felt he should ex-WACO - (P) - In searching pect to be No. 1 in 1950. for the reasons of how Baylor's . He was the quarterback for made it; play in those first pressure of alumni affected even three games, then Larry Isbell, three games of the season turn-the players.

compile an outstanding record, jury in early season, moved inlisten to the story of Hayden to his place. Fry rode the bench.

Fry.

George Sauer, Baylor coach,
told it Friday night at the antold it Friday night at the antrual gridiron banquet. It should see that he bear let the should see that he bear let the season, headed by Isbell. rual gridiron banquet. It should see that he had let down, he next season, headed by Isbell, rank with the top stories of felt he had failed. But we show- called the most valuable back in

ed him through his work in the conference last season. Sauer selected Fry, the Odes- practice — of running the seam. He received the Houston Post sa youngster, for special mention against the regulars — that he Trophy for being so designated to show the spirit and determi-hation that drove the Bears to "He rode the bench but he second place in the Southwest would study the defensive for-Conference when they had been mations of the opposition, would Methodist center and Bud Mc-picked to wind up last. mations of the opposition, would Methodist center and Bud Mc-picked to wind up last. It was, in the opinion of veteran observers, the best football team Baylor ever had, even con- libell. He was always right.

Padin, leas guard, were outlined in the land in receiving special awards for excern observers, the best football is. He would tell me or tell cellence in the 1950 campaign.

The Baylor lettermen elected can be seen con- libell. He was always right.

sidering the championship teams

of the twenties.

Fry was playing his fourth away his position on the team.

season with Baylor. He had not But he did that all season—

D. X. Bible, athletic director been the regular quarterback for he made a great contribution. I of the University of Texas who three years although earning his pay tribute to him and point to coached Sauer when the letter, But since he was under his actions as typical of the kind was an All-America at Neb actions to the great Adrian Burk of squad we had."

fourth straight season. He barely that caused Texas' Blair Cherry to

Mustangs Defeat Guerillas In Two Overtimes, 53-48

Pampa's hustling Guerillas lost another close cage tilt, this time to the Wheeler Mustangs in the Wheeler gym Friday night in a double overtime, 53-48. The Guerillas were edged by Miami, 50-49 last Tuesday night.

finish of the first overtime.

the half, it was 28-21., Guymon, McLean led 23-14, at halftime. Both teams canned seven at the start of the final period.

Pampa tightened its defense the final quarter, holding Guy-half and Shamrock narrowed the overtime. Wheeler scored five mon to three points, but Gragg score to 34-31 at the end of the points in the second overtime and third quarter. held Pampa scoreless to win the

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Overtime, 49-48

NEW YORK — (P) — It took 53, Guerillas 48.
an overtime to do it but the Referee—Smith, 6 Oklahoma Aggies again worked with the precision of diamond cutters to prove that possession Follett Cagers with the prove that possession cutters to prove that possession basketball pays for some teams.

Especially when taught by Hank Iba. His Aggies used their unhurried passing game plus a 3-81 tight defense to outlast Bradley, 49-48, at Peoria, Ill., Friday lett. The Pee-Wees defeated Follett 19-18 in a thrilling open-

Darrouzett girls meet in the open- Wheeler Independents Herald (Skip) Greene, were sus-Halt McLean, 45-44 pended yesterday pending further investigation. The two have WHEELER - (Special) - Two been regular guards in Iowa's.

the second team routed Allison In- Childress QB Club

year for the Wheeler teams. They to University of Texas Athletic meet McLean Legionnaires at Mc-Lean Thursday night. If any other ciding whether he's interested in independent teams would like to schedule games with Wheeler they should contact Red Richardson at Curtis, backfield coach at Texas

Fry was one of the 33 varsity let- was "open season on coaches"

Friday night's game was knot-ted 41-41 at the end of the fourth quarter, and 48-48 at the

The Guerillas trailed 8-5 at the close of the first quarter, but they hit 18 points the second period to take a halftime lead of The Havesters couldn't find the basket in the first quarter, collecting only four points while Guymon looped in ten. Guymon 23-17. Pampa led 32-30 at the

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spoke to the Childress Quarterback Club last night and said 1950

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End of first overtime, 48-48.
body almost completely off bal-baseman Floyd Baker.

Chicago White Sox — Outfielder Gus Zernial and thir d
body almost completely off bal-baseman Floyd Baker. End of second overtime, Wheeler ance and consequently off direc-

The second step is merely a Dave Koslo and Oswald Kolwe, continuance of the motion to Boston Braves — Pitcher Dave build up a smooth backswing. As the step is taken, the ball Chicago Cubs — First baseman should be passing the right leg Preston Ward and pitcher Calvin enroute to the backswing, which McLish.

The right arm continues to swing easily and unhurriedly. A bowler is getting in stride The left arm maintains the balance by moving outward and

Major Leagues Ink

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Yankees - Pitchers In any case, care must be exer: Ernie Nevel and Max Peterson Boston Red Sox - Outfielder Should the second step be too Jim Piersall and infielder Fred

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this weekend The agriculture committee of the bell, has been confined to her Pampa Chamber of Commerce will home with bronchial pneumonia. meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Judith Ann Rhodes, daughter of chamber office. Clyde Carruth is Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, Skelchairman of the committee. Do your Helpy-Selfy Laundry 3. A. Franklin of Groom is re-

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5 pounds, 4 1/4 ounces. Paul Beisenherz, Scout executive, is in Dallas this weekend attending a convention of executives of Region IX.

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the United States.

Unemployment Is Guardsman's Woe

ment is beginning to loom over however, is the results of the drafted soon. a particular group of people; individuals in charge of hiring and not the companies them said that the company has not selves."

All the country is becoming up-in-arms over the fact that many employers and companies of board that it is a little risky to the selves."

An official in a local company has not set a definite policy because jobs this time of year are comparatively stable. However, he said, hand, has been told by the draft the whole thing depends on the type of job involved.

For Textile Import

the national guard, reserves and draft-age men because of their Connecticut Has

ployment. Many of the "wanted" the first time in 10 years, there men have enlisted in the Army The Burmese government notices being entered in the are no women members in the because they have been unable to controlled textile imports I as t Spring," directed by Miss Paula sional performer, is helping coach books there specify that men Connecticut State Senate. Anoth- find work, Most of these men August to stockpile cloth, fearing Frazier, was then given. over 28 years old are preferred er oddity of the current session have been reservists.

Some men, who would ordi-

some men are being refused em- NEW HAVEN - (P) - For It is also known that several industry.

of a resolution by Senator George

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In the local employment office, more or less temporary, usually lowering their own status.

It is beginning to show that threat to the handloom weaving nied by Jan Waters, sang and threat to the handlo

a cloth famine in the event of The only stage properties used An officer in the national is that not one of the 17 Re- No definite action has been war. A weavers' union now were chairs representing a conguard, Bill Ragsdale, is also in publican members of the chamber taken against these employers complains Burmese products have vertible car. The audience was est ends. the Employment Agency. "There is a lawyer, although there are that refuse to hire guardsmen or become unmarketable since they called upon to use its imagina-Rathjen, Jimmie Horton, Leslynn have been several cases in which several of that profession among reservists, except a resolution in cannot compete with foreign tion to set the scene. In the Webb, Sandra Wilkinson, and the land of th

Canadian Classes was made Monday in the form Present Program For High School

are finding it's cheaper to show up regular in mosques. A total of 132 Malays from A total of 132 Malays from various villages were each fined CANADIAN - (Special) The speech classes of Canadian \$2 recently by a religious High School presented an as for failing to attend Moslem sembly program Friday afternoon Sabbath prayers. Mosques in RANGOON - (P) - Burmese in the CHS auditorium. Roberta Kuala Pilah now are overflowing with worshippers. Russell Helps Baylor WACO - (A) - Jack Russell, former Southwest Conference foot de- act play entitled "And It's

Bayler's grid team in spring train

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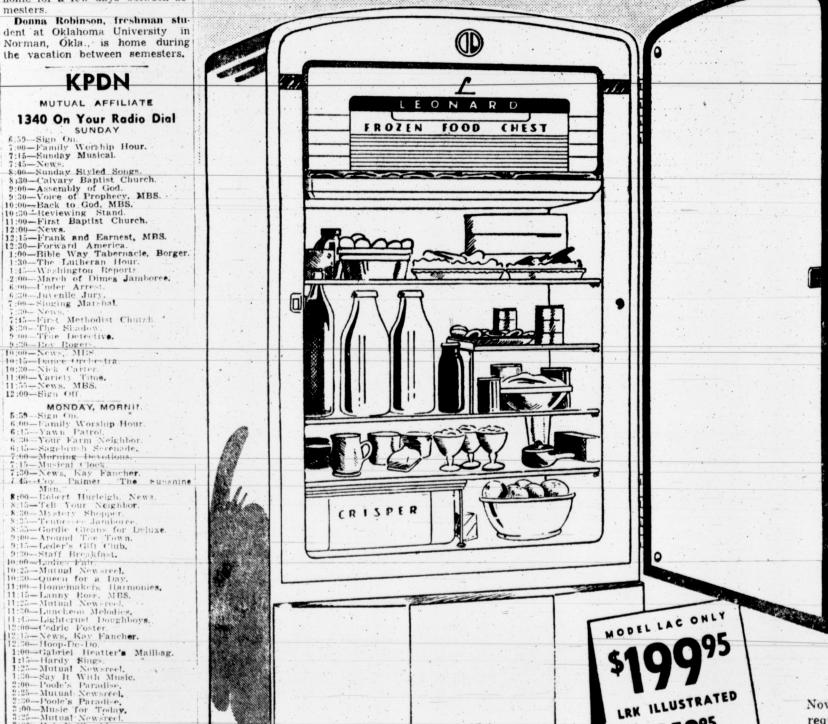
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New Draft Proposals Bring Concern To Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON - (P) - The changes in the guard or reserves. Defense Department, to boost This is not so. size and quality of the arm- One reader asks for a "clari-

forces, wants some changes fying roundup of present draft" nade in the present draft law. rules on veterans and married It prepared a bill which it and single men. Briefly stated, sker Congress to pass, carrying this is it. out those proposed changes. Be- Only youths between 19 and fore it does so, Congress prob- 26, under present law, can be ably will alter the bill a bit. drafted but not all those. Vetmittees are holding hearings erans are exempt. So are men

on the bill now. with dependents, if drafting As it stands, the bill would them meant hardship for the not make any direct changes in dependents.

the National Guard or the reserve groups. Yet the National ological students are exempt. So Guard Association and the Re- are conscientious objectors, at serve Officers Association are least from combat duty.

oncerned about the bill. The draft of students can be They have suggested some postponed until they finish out changes in it so that it will their academic year and the more postively speak of the draft of students in the upper need to preserve the future half of their class can be deof both groups. the ferred indefinitely. main objection of the National Then comes the married men

At this moment, under the present law, a youth under 18 draft board for classification, is the guard, is free from the draft so long as he performs his contact that the problem of the problem. A man who is married before being called before his draft board for classification, is placed in 3-A. Who says so? Selective of the problem of so long as he performs his guard here. duties satisfactorily.

The bill would wipe out this But such a man, headquarters deferment for under - 18 1-2 - says, must be in a true marital year - olds who join the guard. The guard association protests who was living in Arizona but that this would tend to cut had a wife in New York and perhaps was not supporting her

Why? The pool of youths would not be considered married under that age serve as a steady so far as deferment from the bers. Still, the armed forces The same reader says he has say they now must draft youths heard of cases where married reaching 18. The guard wants the exemption continued for service headquarters can't anyouths joining up before they are — 18. The se youths, of out (1) the situation explained in the paragraph above and (2)

after the board places him in present law a youth 1-A can be drafted. 18 must register with There are roughly two kinds draft board but cannot be or reserve groups for men who have left the armed services: until he's 19. There may have been some the organized reserves, who drill ing around the country, by regularly and go to camp, and ple who didn't read the bill, the volunteer reserves, those

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tive Service headquarters says about reserves:

Enlisted men in the volunteers can be drafted but officers in the organized or volunteer reserves are not being drafted. Nevertheless, the armed forces have been calling members the organized reserves back to duty. (The purpose of the re-PROSTATIC SYMPTOMS tive duty.) And some volunteer authentic 40 - page reservists have been re-called,

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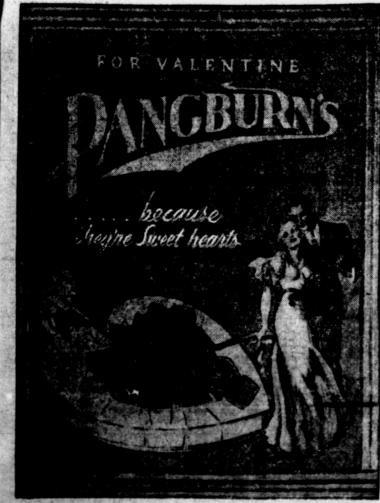
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to military study courses. The law says that anyone who

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CLYDE'S PHARMACY

Senate Pages Have International Air

AUSTIN — (P) — A Chinese lad and a Latin-American youth give an international air to the list teeth. "That means 'hop." The twenty pages are clean and scrubbed - looking, all with coats on, most with ties.

"We don't stand for inspection, but the sergeant-at-arms sure work," he explained. He's a but the sergeant-at-arms sure work," he explained. He's a miltitle you if you don't look nice," My father is dead and Mitchel Wong explained.

"My father is dead and Mitchel work and grinned, showing the braces on. Noe was a caddy at the Austin Country Club where several members of the State Supreme the sixth grade.

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"Ourtry Club where several members of the State Supreme they assignments and I work them at hight to keep up my school in the sergeant-at-arms sure work," he explained. He's a sill dressed up in a tan plaid in stature, but was help," Noe explained. His mother of the fund work them at hight to keep up my school in 1937.

"My father is dead and I work them at hight to keep up my school in 1937." "The time work.

There's one senator who knows exactly what a job the NoLean Chapter of the American Cross met last ednesday and named the following officers to J. C. Claborn, chairman, succeeding R. B. Shedrick; C. W. Bogan, vice chairman; r. J. H. Kritzler, chairman of the fund work them at members of the State Supreme they work as a page when he was in the sixth grade.

"My teacher gives me weekly assignments and I work them at hight to keep up my school in 1937."

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"The time work. AUSTIN - (P) - A Chinese 'frog' to you," Mitchel said and for the finance committee.

It's the first year as a page sport coat, brown trousers and a er was born in Mexico and is sell said.

for 11-year-old Mitchel, whose tie. And his black hair was a naturalized citizen.

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McLean Red Cross Names '51 Officers

Tenant Protector Is Being Evicted

er, co-chairman of fund raising sion of the new price and wage

for 11-year-old Mitchel, whose grandparents came to this country from China.

"I wanted to meet such people as senators," Mitchel said, "and listen to them argue."

The senators give a discreef was such an efficient page due.

And his black hair was a naturalized citizen.

"I like to listen to the more such people they argue," Noe said of the senators, minute, but falls to 60 or 70 beats from 11-year-old Mitchel, whose tie. And his black hair was a naturalized citizen.

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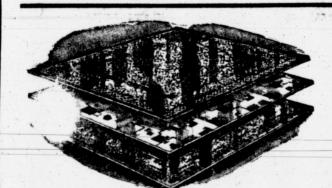
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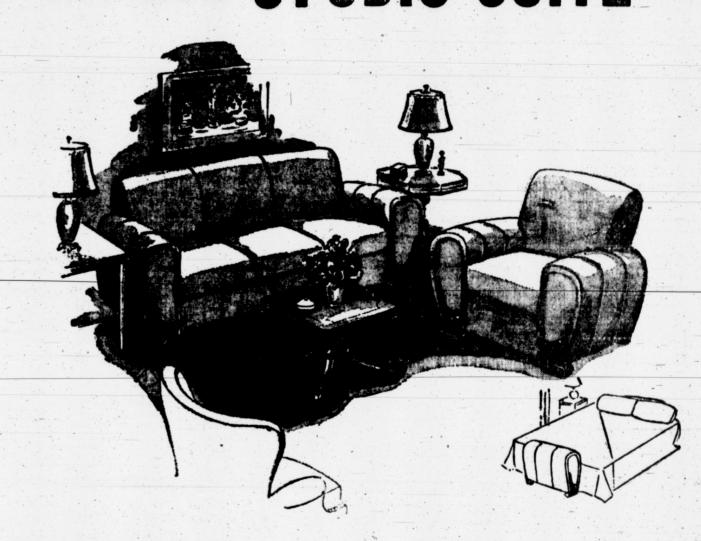
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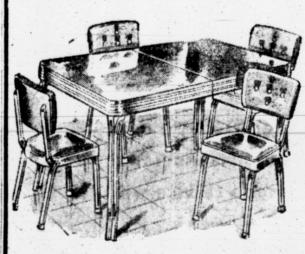
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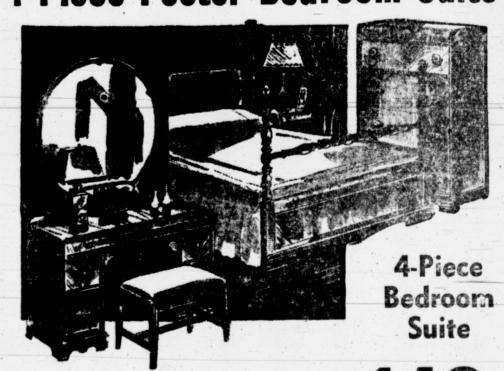
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Aunt Sally Has Bit Of Advice

Easter, who remembers troops of Union soldiers demanding food at her home in Mississippi, will be 100 years old Monday.

She has lived most of her life

Aunt Sally today had a word of advice for the younger generations: they still have, despite the war threats, wonderful opportunities and they still have duty to make their country a better place in which to live.

She points out that she lived through four United States wars, each one worse than the preceding one, and progress has continued despite them.

A reception for friends and relatives will, be held tomorrow

She was born near Buena Vista. Miss., Jan. 29, 1851, and lived there with her family until Oct.

During the War Between the States, she recalls, a group of Union soldiers stopped at their demanded breakfast and received it. They left without molesting anything

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Easter, and their family came to Texas in a wagon train. requiring 48 days for the trip Some of the families stopped in Arkansas and East Texas.

The Easters settled near Covthe farm there still occasionally

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SNOWED UNDER, BUT GLAD-Sgt. Davis A. Brown, local recruiter, takes inventory. Spread out on his desk are 31 collistment forms for the Air Force, all processed and ready for shipment as soon as the Air Force gives the okay. In his left hand he holds a stack of cards representing 79 more enlistments waiting to be processed and shipped. And his right hand holds cards representing those shipped since August, 164 enlistees. (News Photo and Engraving)

Panhandle Youths Trying; ington. Hill County. After one year. Easter bought land in nearby Boss d' Arc community and by Boss d' B

"Through this door pass the cream of the northeast of their own choice rather than be ing a hard time finding work," Panhandle boys," said recruiting Sgt. Davis A. Brown as drafted. About 1893, Aunt Sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through their own volition," sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through their own volition," sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through their own volition," sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through their own volition, sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through their own volition, sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through their own volition, sally decided he pointed to his office door in the basement of the post through the last war that men who is through the last war that men who

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin in office building. But I've get 32 that aren't passing out so through the last war that men who enlist do an 85 percent better job in the service than those who are some sally's eldest sister. She moved Sgt. Brown was referring to 92 Air Force enlistments with the family to Waco in 1900 that he has on hand at the present time Air Force enlistments that the head we can."

Since August 1996, when has recruited 164 through his of has and lived there until 1906, when listments were turned off about 10 days ago and these 92 has recruited 164 through his office. Included in that list are 2 was three boys must wait until the Air Force is once again able to members of the family since. At handle the flow of men. Up until it was frozen, Pampa's is to maintain the proper manner. present she lives with her neph quota was three boys per week. What it will be in the power to maintain the proper defuture is unknown, but Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where tense of our way of living."

Sgt. Brown's territory includes in late spring.

will be shipped, when, how long, ceive that assignment.

Sgt. Brown is currently being Read The News Classified Ads. The other day he sat and talked snowed under by 18-year-olds and with four ex-Harvester athletes draftables. The 18-year-olds want-

future is unknown, but Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where all Air Force enlistees are sent, could provide answer.

The hordes of boys enlisting in that particula ranch has snowed Lackland under.

Army enlistments, which are sent immediately to Camp Chaffee, Ark, are open. Also ex-servicemen reenlisting in the Air Force. With the long list of boys waiting to be called, Sgt. Brown which have been spent in Sent to Reese AFB. Lubbock.

Sgt. Brown's territory includes in late spring.

"You have to have the respect and the confidence of the boys if you expect to recruit them," said Sgt. Brown. And he apparently hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope that they could remain to gether, and they alate they could remain to gether, and they all went into the hope

the entire northeast Panhandle of Texas. A trip around his recruiting area is 381 miles long, goes to not sign for any particular section,

Medal the American Theatre ProMedal the American Theatre ProMedal the American Theatre Prosuch distant points as Darrouzett, such as cook, ordnance, tanks, etc. Medsl, the American Theatre, Fre-Booker and Lutie, south of Sham-rock.

Sgt. Brown probably gets asked

The enlistee is sent to Camp Chaf-fee, Ark., at the present time. The Badge all help.

Oh weah!! Somewhere slong the

more questions and knows more to which the enlistees are rotated. | On, yean:: Somewhere along the more questions and knows more right answers than any one man in town at the present time. His office is usually busy with youths servicemen can have a choice of seeking advice on which branch of the service to join, where they of the service to join, where they are the servicement of the service to join, where they are the servicement of the service to join, where they want and they will remain without a casualty.

Engineering Week To Begin Feb. 18

National Engineer's Week will be observed during the week beginning Feb. 18.

To commemorate the occasion, arrangements are being made for society engineers to give talks to any of the Panhandle's civic clubs by the public speaking bureau.

Also, efforts are being made to have models of engineering projects placed in store windows during the observance.

Members of the committee making arrangements are H. O. liobson, T. A. Serrurier, Amarillo; F. J. Kastl and T. R. Hensley Borger and H. D. Redus,

Newly elected officers of the Panhandle Chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers president: Burton Doucette, are: J. L. Adams, Amarillo, Pampa, vice president, and W. H. Neubauer, Amarillo, secretary - treasurer.

by enlisting. Even many 17-yearolds are being enlisted with the special permission of their parents who realize that their sons will be

called anyway Pampa isn't alone in this backlog of enlistees. All over the 4th Army area, of which Pampa is a part, the recruiting stations are overrun with the backlog of Air Force enlistees. Therefore, most of the recruiters are trying to convince the boys who won't sign for anything else to stay in school and go as far with their education as they can. Recruiting sub-stations in the Panhandle are located at Pampa, Borger and Dalhart.

"These boys of draft age are hav-"We try and enlist these boys men don't want them, no matter

Medal, the American Theatre, Pro

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European Defense Possible But Hard

ggression means the end of Congress will not vote the money berything western civilization to send arms and troops to Eupersents.

Would start lineary and be-returning home to find his radio gins laying out hard plans — going full blast. He remembered miamily back, the congress will not vote the money ing real help.

Reports that Gen. Eisenhower and demands.

rively and fast. rm. What is the maximum Eu-Europeans have is given in a has gathered,

with the possible exception of cial.

The West Europeans don't want when they know Holland would do it. to spend money because, in each be overrun in the first few days. It is this confidence he has of bacon, cars and shoes they mobiles." lfter World War II.

There is no hard answer. A fair estimate is that it has helped much. Long before Gen. Eiwar-scare business and their answer was mainly this:

same proposition. He has If one nation hangs back, aneach one:

| Same proposition | Green | 1. The risk of Russian aggres- cuse to hang back. And here is cial European dithering and that ion, either by diplomatic presting the kicker—
would start inchir oward giver the returning home to find his radio

2. America is arming, expen- The argument has a sting in from various countries for certain confidence in the West's chances thing happened again. He had the American Federation of Laively and fast.

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A sample of the very real fear bracket information this reporter the factories of Detroit, Pittsculprit so one evening he turned toursely used to the property of the factories of Detroit, Pittsculprit so one evening he turned to the property instance of the property in

has not pegged his defense to a in American atom plants. Britain - has not been enough to "People here, including intelli-fixed number of divisions. If he latisfy the man who must make gent people I know, don't want has overwhelming air power, he put their savings in the won't need so many divisions. The hard fact is that most of bank," he said. "They know that Ner will he need so many if he Vestern Europe doesn't want to in case of war their savings has divisions backed by populapend money and most of it is won't be worth much, especially tions confident they can defend during the coming two years themselves - and determined to

ase, it means giving up a lot So they buy clothes and auto-tried to instill into officials political and military - to whom only lately have again after long And what has Gen. Eisenhow he has talked. Undoubtedly he years of privation during and er's visit done to counteract this has given them some increased confidence. How much will

WHEN SHIPPING DOGS

WAR CASUALTY

common trouble with their dogs punishment.

radio receiving sets that were everyone likes dogs and you will just the idea of joy, jain, fear, strapped to their backs. Thus the find that the people handling etc.

animals were controlled by a per-your dog in transit will give him THE QUESTION BOX son a great distance away, the very good care. Officials of the Question: What kind of dog, or senhower was appointed, this cor- commands issuing from the small Railway Express Agency ask is there one, can I buy to hunt respondent talked to a number of European leaders about the two Ohioans decided such a consistency of the construction of the traption was just the thing body, that you put a sign on the things.-G. Y. American dog owners needed so crate announcing his bad habits. Answer: The short-haired Gerthey perfected one for civilian One of the most important things man pointer can be trained to do By PRESTON GROVER | They are scared because they LONDON — (P) — Gen. Dwight | Know war may start before the D. Eisenhower has completed his our of Europe's Atlantic pact | they perfected one for civilian | they

pe can contribute?

story told to one of Gen. EisenThe answer in each case — hower's party by a Dutch offibe said that Gen. Eisenhower

the mysterious chemical workings

Klinger saw his dog jump onto burden on upper bracket income a table, flip the radio switch groups

or the end of a leash. If you with his paw and then settle The government freeze on cer- think that he must be desciplin- himself in a chair to listen to tain vital war materials has for ei by a whipping, then use a the program. Now the time being curtailed what folded newspaper as a whip. By fully aware that the way to keep coked like a very promising doing so there is no danger of a dog quiet at home is to leave business of two Ohio men. Both permanently injuring the animal the radio on. Many an experiare veterans of World War II, as might happen if a stick were enced dog owner knows of such during which they were connected with the signal corps. Both not hurt him but the noise it with puppies, are dog lovers. Both had had makes will serve as sufficient YOUR DOGS VOICE

Did you ever realize that your n the past, a trouble almost all I have never found it necessary dog has a voice superior to any owners have experienced to whip any dog. Speaking to the other animal? None has as many time to time. The trouble, animal in a harsh tone o fvoice changes, inflections or tones of or problem, was getting a dog to will do the trick. Whenever you vocal expression as does a dog. come home after he had been let whip a dog there are chances Nor do I believe that any animal out for exercise in the neighbor- that you might injure him phys- desides so anxiously to talk as nood. How often have you heard ically or break his spirit and does the dog. Notice the dozen a dog owner calling his dog in make him a timid animal for the on so inflectious your own dog your locality? Many times 1 am rest of his life. However, if you uses. You can tell by his bark sure. Here's the invention these feel you must whip your dog use or whine whether the sound is two men perfected and started to a folded newspaper.

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The job of building a defense will enough to act.

That commander now has come. trouble saved in communicating the brutally hard — but possible. Officials of the little nations He is known to everybody. His with your dog when you wanted take good care of your pet. I water available to a dog at all This correspondent has made have indicated any rearmament buoyancy, his established success him to come home. Perhaps don't think they are specifically times, but because much of the he same tour, covered the same they may get going now would as a general and his big smile when the present world troubles instructed to do the many things regular food a puppy gets has a hations, and has talked to some only invite retaliation from Rushas seen and to some he has not.

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Area Activity Registers New Records Set Drop During Past Week

Panhandle Operators Stake 10 Locations; Complete 23

Activity in the Panhandle field slackened somewhat last week as oil completions, new locations and new oil potentials hit low points for the year. Gas completions and potentials rose, however, to bring total completions in line with previous reports.

Operators last week made 10 new locations and 23 completions of which seven wells were completed for oil, 15 for gas and one was a dry hole. New oil wells showed potentials totaling 394 barrels while new gassers tested a

These figures compare to 16 new locations and 23 completions for the week ended Jan. 18. For that period there were nine oil completions, 12 gas completions and two dry holes. Potentials totaled 612 barrels for oil and 101,615 MCF gas.

Wildcat

Reports

Castro County

Cottle County

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Pacific Coast, 129, unchanged;

NEW LOCATIONS Del. 6,025.

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H&GN, 1,650 ft. from W and 330 ft. from S lines 2,200 ft. Tripplehorn Oil Co. No. 11 Morse Section 1, Blk. 26, H&GN, H&GN, 330 ft. from N and 990

ft. from E lines N-2 of NW-4; to 2.800 ft. Hutchinson County J. M. Huber Corp. No. 4 Black- C. -L, Craig No. 2725 Survey, in morning and afternoon busiburn, Sec. 33, Blk. Y, A&B Sur-drilling below 1900 ft. in gyp ness sessions, a membership and vey, 870 ft. from N and 950 ft. and anhydrite. from W lines NE-4, to 3,200 ft. G. B. Cree No. 1 Sanford "B," Anderson Prichard No.

Sec. 84, Blk. 46, H&TC, 660 ft. Fowler McDaniel, Sec. 12, Blk. be announced se from N and W lines N-80 acres 9-T, T&NO drilling below 435 ft. Directing arrar ents for the of S-240 acres, to 2,550 ft. Midstates Oil Corp. No. 7 E. E. TCRY, 1,491 ft. from S and 2,430 Blk. E, Matador L&C Co. Survey,

ft. from W lines, to 2,900 ft. Sherman County Texaco No. 1 John A Gex and dolomite. M.R., Sec. 39, Blk. 1-C, GH&H, Ray Albaugh No. 1 Clara Har- Spindletop takes on special 2,640 ft. from N and E lines, mell, Sec. 5, Blk. R, ELRR Sur-meaning Texaco No. 1 J. L. Williams, vey, PTD below 9,400 ft.

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Robertson, Sec. 3, Blk. R, ELFF, all fabulous wildcat wells that strength on in the hopes of OIL COMPLETIONS

Carson County Kimberlin and Tanner No. 1 Burnett G, Sec. 126, Blk. 5, down at 3,360 ft. I&GN, 990 ft. from E and 330 ft. from S lines of lease, potential 65 bbls. with top of pay at Helfenbein, Sec. 160, Blk. 10, United and ne oil. Skelly Oil Co. No. 2 Burnett NW-4, potential 22 bbls. with top red beds and shale. of pay at 3,044 ft. and TD at

Hutchinson County Power Pet. Co. No. 1 Pritchard, Sec. 1, Blk. 3-A, D&SE, 330 Rolary Drilling ft. from S and 470 ft. from W lines of lease, potential 45 bbls. with top of pay at 2,747 ft. and TD at 2,775 ft.

Shamrock O&G Corp. No. 4 McNutt, Sec. 17, Blk. M-27, Mc-Nutt Survey, 3,484 ft. from S and DALLA 339 ft. from W lines of lease, operations declined during the potential 72 bbls. with top of pay week of January 22 in all prin-

TD at 3,195 ft.

E. M. Solow No. 1 Whitten- West Texas and New Mexico, and aging effects. burg C, Sec. 1, Blk. 26, TCRR, the Illinois area showed the 330 ft. from S and W lines of greatest drop, down 33 rigs each. lease, potential 29 bbls. with top The total for the week of 2161 of pay at 3,275 ft. and TD at active units compares with 2268

ft. from N lines of lease, poten- areas for the past two weeks crabs be eaten. 2,658 ft. and TD at 2,796 ft. Pacific PLUGGED WELLS

Carson County 127, Dave Rubin No. 2 M. K. Brown 113, et al, Sec. 104, Blk. 4, I&GN, 15: Ark-La-Tex, 136, down 3; West Texas & New Mexico, 713, GAS COMPLETIONS

Moore County Phillips Petroleum Company Dolomite No. 1, Sec. 38, Blk. 2-T, T&NO Survey Deliverability 992

Sherman County Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, Whorton "C" No. 1, Sec. 42, Blk. , GH & H Survey Deliverability 2,500 MCF.

Magnolia Petroleum Company, Chas. Harris Unit No. 1, Sec. 276. Blk. 1-T, T & NO Survey Deliverability 10,279 MCF. Magnolia Petroleum Company, O'Quinn Unit No. 1, Sec. 282, Blk. 1-T, T & NO Survey, Deliverability 1,861 MCF. Phillips Petroleum

Ring No. 1, Sec. 141, Blk. 1-C, GH&H Survey Del. 416.
Skelly Oil Company, Crismon No. 1, Sec. 17, Blk. 1, PSL Survey Del. 766. Skelly Oil Company, Hamilton

No. 1, Sec, 165, Blk. 1-C, GH & H Survey Del. 398.

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A-1, Sec. 159, Blk. 1-C, GH & H
Survey Del. 1,585.

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Skelly Oil Company, Ruster-holtz No. 1, Sec. 171, Blk. 1-C, GH & H Survey Del. 1,353,
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company,
L. M. Price A No. 1, Sec. 338,
Blk. 1-T, T & NO Survey Del.



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TIPRO Planning **Beaumont Meeting**

334, Blk. 1-T, T & NO Survey in proper perspective March 27 and 28 when 300 oil and gas and 28 when 300 oil and gas become an industry because rels a day, as compared with a BALTIMORE — (P) — A Balti-Carson County

Del. 6,625.

and 28 when 300 oil and gas
Bell O&G Co. No. 10 Burnett,

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, independents who carry forward government planners foresaw a 1948 record average of 5,514,000. more publisher, wyo regularly that magazine also said a sur-S. c. 116, Blk. 4, I&GN, 990 ft. Sloan Gas Unit No. B-1, Sec. 454, today the tradition of that great need and so decreed it. Instead, The magazine also said a surfum S and 330 ft. from W lines Blk. 1-T, T & NO Survey Del. oil discovery meet in Beaumont. one Patillo Higgins dreamed a vey among the nation's oil com
newspaper to the March of Dimes. That is the date set for the an-dream of profits from supplying panies, large and small, indicates has donated to the polio fund nual meeting of the Texas In- a product his fellow citizens a belief sufficient steel goods 18 in prize money he won on

bership. The following day dele- he enticed a mining engineer by a day, gates representing the approxitie name of Captain Anthony F. Crude sent to refinery stills Midstates Oil Co. No. 1 Hic-mate 5000 Association members Lucas to Beaumont. From there soared to 6,505,000 barrels a day. Russia built the first motored arplane in 1913. kock - Reynolds, Sec. 39, Blk. A, throughout the State will meet the story is history.

ladies luncheon, with the convention culminating in the An 1 nual Dinner. Guest speakers will

G. B. Cree No. 1 Sanford "C." Collingsworth County meeting will be local committees Sec. 84, Blk. 46, H&TC, 660 ft. from S and E lines E-80 acres of drilling below 6,650 ft.

Deavers, Sec. 36, Blk. 19, H&GN, general chairman. Local commit tee chairman are: W. C. Bil tee chairmen are: W. C. Bill Tyrrell, Jr., reservations and Humble Oil Co. No. 1 Matador housing; Bryan D. Beck, Jr., Watkins, Sec. 10, Blk. M-21, Humble Oil Co. No. I Matador Industry, decorations and enter TCPV 1 401 ft. from S. and 2 430 Land and Cattle Co., Sec. 15, program, decorations and enter TCPV 1 401 ft. from S. and 2 430 Land and Cattle Co., Sec. 15, program, decorations and enter the control of the control o tainment; J. J. Spencer, finance; drilling below 7,145 ft. in shale B. E. Quinn, Jr., publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, lacies committee.

> for the independent segment of the oil and gas in-Ray Albaugh No. 1 C. A. dustry. It was the granddaddy of from E-L, drilling below 690 ft. profit with achievement.

Griffith Prod. Co. No. 1 Bier, Before that day in January Sec. 1, Blk. B-4, GC&SF, shut- 1901, when the Spindletop discovery loosed thousands of small businessmen in a never ending Ed Puls and Associates No. 1 search for oil, Russia and the and neck in the development of In the years that followed Sec. 114, Blk. 5. I&GN, 330 from N and 990 ft. W lines of 7n - le, drilling at 3,375 ft. in following the government "plan-George P. Livermore No. 1 the two countries took opposit ned" course, today controls only about one-tenth of the world's oil production, even after taking

over ten other countries. Spindletop, the real beginning of America's oil industry, was discovered with benefit neither of government direction nor planning

Doctor Studying Crab Parasites

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Coloat 3,205 ft. and TD and 3,217 cipal areas of the United States nies of single-cell parasites which and Canada except the Pacific attach themselves to crabs ordi-Shamrock O&G Corp. No. 5 Coast, which was unchanged narily are not considered harmful, McNutt C, Sec. 1, DL&C Survey, with a total decline of 107 active but Dr. Gordon H. Ball, zoologist 3,483 ft. from S and 996 ft from rigs, as reported to American As- at the University of California W lines of lse, potential 69 bbls., sociation of Oilwell Drilling Condeclares that his researches show tractors by Hughes Tool Co. the tiny life units produce dam-

When they gather around the small ducts in the crab's body, the parasites completely close the duct opening and destroy certain a week ago, 2480 a month ago Midstates Oil Corp. No. 5 and with 2019 in the comparable that the parasites are harmles to humans should the affected to humans should the humans should be affected to humans should be affected

> Oklahoma, 265, down 11; Kansas, refining and treating it, petroleum 127, down 2; Rocky Mountain, oil for lubricating watches costs down 4; Canada, 106, down hundreds of dollars a barrel.

down 33; Gulf Coast, 529, down than 1,500,000 deaths and do \$750, 000,000 worth of damage in India



HEAD'S UP SOLDIERING-This British outpost team in Sout the roof is Bugler Billy Balway, of Belfast, Northern d. Setting up the automatic rifle is Cpl. Paddy McKeown,

By Oilmen In '51

By MAX SKELTON the last week in December. The HOUSTON — (AP) — The oil year earlier daily average was industry is off to an early start only 5,513,000.

industry is off to an early start for another record-smashing year.

National crude and distillate production last week passed the Guring a week in which production first time in history. Crude processed at refineries exceeded 6,500,000 barrels a day for the first time.

The new crude runs record is a bit unusual in that it came during a week in which production of the three principal retined products declined by a toprocessed at refineries exceeded tal of 936,000 barrels — 696,000 for light fuel oil, 149,000 heavy fuel and 91,000 for gasoline.

A new Texas record placed its Products sources attributed last

heating fuels season.

upward trend probably will be week, controlled by national defense Last week's Texas crude outprogram requirements.

The annual review and forecast

issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

last week included numerous ed, however, a jump of 258,400 predictions of new full-year rec-ords to be established in 1951; 13. It estimates a 1951 products demand of 6,854,000 barrels a day. Editor Gives Support

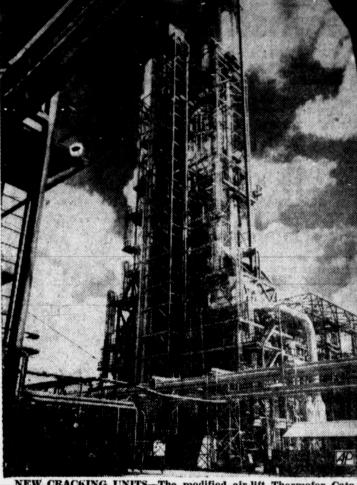
The meeting wil begin Thurs-place. Then as now, experts and a day, exceeding the previous

crude flow only 1200 barrels week's unusual trend to the short of 2,700,000 a day. There is indication these rec- the refineries. For the same ord levels will continue to climb at least through February, or until the end of the winter oil heating fuels season.

Week, the American Petroleum Institute listed finished and un-finished gasoline storage as hav-ing increased 2,573,000 barrels to After that, continuation of the 123,782,000 from the previous

put record of 2,698,800 barrels a day exceeded the state's previous mark of last September by a Tulsa, Okla., trade publication, narrow 305 barrels. It represent-

Russia built the first multi-firms said the action was a "com-



NEW CRACKING UNITS-The modified air-lift Thermofor Catalytic cracking units (above) are in operation at the Beaumont refinery of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. They increase by 50 percent the refinery's output capacity for high quality gaso-

Evacuation Ordered For Women, Children

BNAGKOK -(P)- Four Amer- many of those affected had been day, March 27, with the gathering of all standing committees to compile reports for the memlong one, succeeding finally after last year averaged only 4,962;300 in 1639. Philadelphia had a postpersonnel immediately. not affect operation of the firm A spokesman of one of the involved, the spokesman added.

mon-sense move." He pointed out Read the NEWS Classified Ads

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NEA Staff Correspondent SANTA MONICA, Calif. (NEA) - Diamonds may be a girl's best friends, but to Mrs. Christina St. Clair they mean something more.

Mrs. St. Clair is an aircraft worker. And she has been one for 30 years. Which is one reason she is so proud of the threediamond service oin she sports at work in the Douglas Aircraft

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wings, fuselage, or control surfaces of every type of Douglasthe old "Cloudster" bi-wing plane plied their skills in Douglas to the present, high-speed com-three West Coast plants.

wartime Rosie the Riveter. She other one 24, and another. looks more like the wife of a Most of the women in the visiting executive touring the partment have been under plant. But it's easy to see she supervision for more than Douglas, himself of Despite her Scottish descent, knows this, too. she has been absent from work Mrs. St. Clair has worked for but once in 30 years and then Douglas since he first opened his because of an operation - Mrs. 30 vears ago.

post is head of the fabric seam- are married and have children.

people were full-time employes Retire? Why, II. more than 180.000 workers ap-other war, so do I.



One of her "girls" has been Clair is far from the with the company 28 years, an-

reraft plant in a barn - like St. Clair, a widow, has not negfrom a four - dollar has raised three daughters and job in 1920, her present sent them through college. All

When asked about retiring, In 1920, less than a dozen merry-eyed Mrs. St. Clair replied, in the plant, she remembers, a word about Mr. Douglas retir-During the peak of World War ing and if he works through an-



so will she.

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Mrs. George Adamie, Marilyn, ing a fire by doing so. An od Philip, George, his mother, Mrs. J. G. Adamie and family of St. Louis; Mrs.

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to the native Mois tribe. In a ceremony similar to the peace pipe med by American Indians, the wine is sipped through a long,

By Ferd Nauhelm

be an injustice, kidnaps his nicce Judy from her unworthy mother. Alding Paul is May Jenkins, who flees with Paul and Judy to New May and Judy are nearly discovered, once on the subway and once when police actually search the rooming bouse. Paul tries to locate Captain Jaboc, with whom he sailed during the war, but he realizes that Jaboc's girl friend who is phone operator at the shipping agency is tipping him off that police are waiting for him to appear. This girl mentioned a mysterious Captain Cross of the Dolphin and suddenly Paul wonders if there might not be a Captain Cross whom he is to contact. May and Judy are nearly discov-

NAMED - Dr. Kathryn Mc-Hale of Logansport, Ind., was the wrong number and hearing his perplexed, worried, insistent snappily, member of board of five which tone, the telephone operator at the

> Jaboe may have sailed just a came back. few days ago. Perhaps he had "Hello. A tanker, name of Dol-tried to put off the sailing after phin, master Royce Cross, was at reading about Paul in the papers, Staten Island up till yesterday," but the company wouldn't let him. Paul's mounting spirits fell away. Jaboe loved that girl in the office.

message to pass along if Paul did else?" less than complete conviction, and hung up. He was right! Jaboe There was a lot of wide-awake -- God bless Jaboe! Jaboe had arwishful thinking in the conclusion, ranged it. There was an escape! At & o'clock he found himself but it could be. It might be.

He hurried in to it and found the hand. phone book. Paul nervously thumbed the pages until he found the listing of

store in the middle of the block.

ing to correct what he believes to partments. Under this he looked for and found the dockmaster's office. Fumbling in his pocket for

empty booth. He spoke to three different peoa man who was supposed to have the information Paul wanted.

you help me?" Paul thought quickly, "World

agency had become convinced that it was Paul Twing and had given Paul T him a message that Jaboe Trad began to wonder if the connection had been broken when the voice

"They were supposed to pull out Loving her, he probably trusted last night but developed engine her. He might have made other trouble. This morning they were

This Last Night Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc. Another silence. "Who did you say this was?"

> a nickel, he flung himself into an been a long time showing up. I had to foul up my own engines to keep from sailing. You in New ple before he was connected with York?"

record of a ship now in port. The any minute. We're pushing off at name is the Dolphin. The ship's 6 in the morning. Get yourself master is Captain Cross. That's all down to Sheepshead Bay late to-I know about it. I don't know the night. There's an old tub down type of ship or the owner. Can there called Cynthia. It takes out The voice at the other end was old barnacle by the name of Hy-DAUL TWING thought it over. bored and sleepy. It sounded like mie Cross, my brother, runs it.

want to tell you . . ."

Fighting to keep the jubilation He jumped out of the booth and at the park where he was to meet He woke from his slow dreamlike walk and searched for the
nearest store that promised a lyn Dry Dock Company. Yeah,
phone both. There was a great they had the Doladin.

Another interminable wait.

Paul ran his tongue over his

"Cross speaking."

Jaboe's," he said. There was a long silence at the other end. Then Paul heard Cross say, away from the phone, "Run up to the ship and keep an eye on

> "A friend of Martin Jaboe's." Cross's voice was cautious. What did you call Jaboe?" Paul's face lit up, "Jo-Jo!" "Well, I'll be darned, you've

your problems in ridding the

money and possibly prevent-

"All right, bub, listen fast, be-

when, Don't get to him any later

THE phone at the other end disconnected. Paul grinned, put the receiver back on the book, and danced out of the store. No more waiting! They were out of iton their way! He wanted to sing, laugh, and shout. The sense of rearrangements for Paul with Cap- towed to the Brooklyn Dry Dock lease was terrific-overpowering. tain Cross and he gave her the Company for repairs. Anything Jenkins and tell her the wonder-Paul's eagerness to see . May ful news permitted no rest. Lunch

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The idea hit Paul with much out of his voice, Paul thanked him was out of the question. Smiling broadly, he continued walking up

phone booth. There was a cigar they had the Dolphin there and in the park to read them. There he thought Captain Cross was on was nothing of interest added to the earlier account he had read. The news of the subway drama still held page one, however. (To Be Continued)

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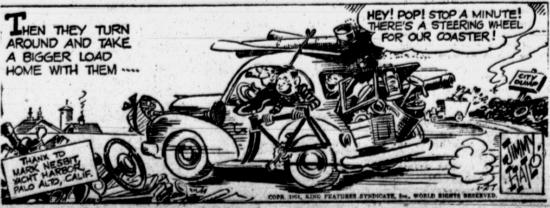
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In the afternoon a free movie They were among 00 other will be shown at the Avalon business and industry, Harrison put back on the market locally fee Boy Scout district will meet series.

ing the allas clothing market almounced by Joe B. Taylor, all vital materials in short supthis week were ladys Jaynes, manages of the John Deere Interply will come under strict control trade in their empties for refills Meeting Planned

Baker Hotel showing the 1951 be faced with the equivalent of ada, but since these are all clear Beisenherz, Phil Pegues, Mrs. The main style show, featur summer trends. The fashions complete allocation of materials, white instead of the customary Doty Warner, Lura Manning, of ang Dallas models, was held in emphasized blue and fresh papint I would suggest by summer that green, they are destroyed since Pampa; John Pounds, Welling-

Soft Drink Bottles Travel Far, Wide

And, it all concerns a simple item used virtually every day by most children and grown-ups by the families as \$4,000 per year. This is better the subject of "You and Your bottles back for the day have better back for the day it is as \$4,000 per year. This is better the subject of "You and Your bottles back for the day it is a guest speaker for the was guest speaker for the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club Friday. Dr. Slater spoke on the families back for the day is a guest speaker for the was guest speaker for the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis as \$4,000 per year. This is bethe familiar green, Coca Cola

trade-marks of the Coca Cola As this story was being written Scouts; Dr. Malcolm Wyatt, asco.) is printed the name of the an empty "Coke" bottle that was sociated with the Overton Clinic; town the "Coke" was bottled in once ordered for the bottling and Bob Baker, the new court

Today Coca Cola bottles in Panna of Pampa may bear the name of most any town in the United States, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, New York, difference of the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from a far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from as far away as get the bottle farthest from Pambakes, some from a farthest from Pambakes, some from Cuba, Mexico, New York, different points in Washington, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, not to mention deep southern portions

Three glass companies in the other members. nation have agreements with Coca Cola to manufacture the Coca Cola to Manufactu

usually bought by tourists in Some other town and turned in or refills at another town. The of \$2,000 per carload. NEW YORK — (P) — Defense some bottles find there way over the bottle farthest from home "where's that'n from?"

Scott said the local plant has Monday.
"It is quite clear that we will often received bottles from Can- Included in the staff are Paul

basic question of an idle-moment- white. bottles back for their deposit re- Job. funds. During depression days children would rummage around welcomed into the club. They

Recently a bottle, formerly owned by the Coca Cola Bottling Glass Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Co. of Newark, N. J., tumbled Laurens Glass Works, Laurens, out of the "Coke" machine at Streeter, Ill. Pampa has been Guest At McLean ordering at least two freight-car Pampa plant, said the bottles are loads of bottles a year from the

And, still the hunt goes on for

they cannot be used in this ton; and Vincent Hobbs.

Dr. Eugene Slater **Guest Speaker For Kiwanis Club Friday**

"Where's that'n from?"

That question has been the why the Canadian bottles are the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo, who has pastime fad that has been sweeping Pampa for at least two Scott, said, are usually an indication of prosperous times. The was guest speaker for the

or Coca Cola bottle (both name and nickname are registered trade-marks of the Coca. Adobe Walls Council of Boy Today Coca Cola bottles in plant at Clarendon was reposing and Bob Baker, the new court reporter for the 31st Judicial

guest speakers will be present at the Presbyterian Church here today. The church has been without a pastor for the past few months.

Rev. Sterling E. Kinney of Amarillo will deliver the Sunday morning sermon and Dr. Douglas Nelson of Pampa will conduct the 7 p.m. service.

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JANUARY WHITE SALE

EXTRA HEAVY FINE Cannon

MUSLIN Sheets

"MAGNOLIA"

Here's one of our January White Sale values you simply cannot afford to miss! These sheets are made of extra heavy grade muslin, over 130 threads to the inch. These are the sheets value-wise home-makers choose

because they last longer and wear better. Stock up now, while prices are low. These sheets are perfect -- cellophane packaged.

FOAM RUBBER **BED PILLOWS**

These are the rubber foam pillows everyone raves about, because they won't mat down or ity white pillow cases. Slightly irregular.

Genuine "Boss Walloper" Heavy 12 oz.

WORK GLOVES

PER PAIR

SPECIAL PURCHASE! LADIES' NEW SPRING **BLOUSES**



Crepes, Batistes, Cottons white, pastels, or

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New Shipment of Gabardine Skirts Lights and Dark Colors

Fussily Trimmed Ladies' Cotton

inches and inches of lace and embroidery trimming on lovely cotton fabrics that will fit your requirements for Spring lingerie-You'll

enjoy wearing these creations. Half

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Camisole Full



CAN'T REALIZE THAT January is just about gone. Seems we hardly got the Christmas lights untangled and packed away with the other Yuletide stuff, and here it is, time to pick valentines, look toward March winds and start to worry over Easter outfits.

REALLY ENJOYED the March of Dimes Jamboree over KPDN and the fine Cavalcade of Stars last night. Seems everyone is making such an effort for a successful drive. I've been impresed with come especially generous donations of time, money and things to sell. But we have a long way to go.

A HUGE, HUGE crowd turned out for the Whiskered Wizards-Noblitt Coffey game. Not only were there a lot of Pampa fans, but out-of towners as well. We are really going to welcome that new gym because all those people who were turned away and who stood up around the "crackerbox" will be able to enjoy the game. Saw Joe Fischer (he's a real basketball fan), the Floyd Hatchers and the young Charley Beards. (Nice to see her out again after her appendectomy.) Course the men outnumbered the women there.

WHEW! When shaves and haircuts start going up in other places the little Pegs start holding their beath about local prices. I was already fitting bowls to their heads and planning to the do the cutting at home. Then in figuring how to prolong Mr. Peg's visit to the barber I got to wondering how he would look with his hat brim turned down all the way around. Just a thought. The barbers saved the day by keeping their prices the same.

THE MAN IN the rhyme last week was Dr. H. H. Hicks, but you knew, didn't you?

ONE OF THE kiddoes saw that headline in The News the other day that read "Ban Placed On Use Of Nickel," (referring to the use of nickel in unessential products.) "Oh, well," he sighed, "little matter. You can't buy snything for a nickel these days anyway.

HERE'S A GET well soon to Mrs. W. B. Weatherred. She hasn't been receiving company but hope she's back in circulation soon. We miss seeing her around, but bet she'll be glad to get rid of those mumps. O. W. Hampton and L. N. Atchinson are others who've been on the sick list. Mrs. Clem Followell will be out of the hospital by the time this is read, and the new little girl, too. Clem was passing out cigars all week ... "baby girlies" as he was telling everyone they were. Congratulations to the Ben Guills in the pink and blue depart-

BEEN READING of the prominence of fabric bows as shoe ornaments. They're tied just like friend husband's bow tie, and are rather cute. You know, Virgil Mott had a handsome blue-figured bow tie the other day. But away from bow ties, I liked the conservative deep green tie R.E. Hamm was wearing the other day. He's the friendly manager of Anthony's.

PAMPA PANORAMA: Have you noticed the way the shadows fall 'neath the First National Bank sign? ... the shadows spell the words out very neatly along about noon ... The young group of 20-30 men bears watching ... in just a short year they have progressed rapidly ... Saw Mrs. F. E. Leech in town the other afternoon ... she has such e sweet smile ... it matches her personality ... she was wearing some of those "earbobs" like we love ... And, have you seen the earbobs and matching necklaces for spring and summer? ... pastel and so good looking ... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Key, Inc., make a nice group ... whether purposely or accidentally, saw mother and daughter in red coats, and father and son in similar brown sport coats...Frank Leder is our newest "song bird" ... good going, friend ... Mrs. Alta Stanard has the loveliest brick home ... don't know her, but I know she's a woman of good taste from what I've heard of her home ...

her in black ... How do you like the Bob Vails' yellow, yellow door? and the C. L. Comers have a nice green one ... How's that for a bright welcome? ... The Frank Culbersons' "Dot" is more radiant in her role as bride-to-be than in any other ... she and Dick make a handsome couple ... Dot caught the bride's bouquet at a summer wedding, and it seems she actually is the next to wed! ... Everybody's picking winners in the Conway-Marti race ... both are raking in donations to the March of Dimes on their radio shows ... I don't think either one can lose though, do you? ... Knife and Fork members are anticipating a fine evening tomorrow night when Ed Harding speaks here ... they're inviting new memberships ... Been dying to see some fellow in a Scotch plaid sport jacket and matching vest like in one of our local men's stores ... Just love the yellow curtains Mrs. W. L. Heskew has up ... wonder if she's doing any interior decorating ... haven't seen her to talk to in ages ... Mrs. W. R. Wanner is the envy of her friends with her lovely new tea service ... bet she believes in Santa Claus now!

AFTER FOLKS HAVE a few wedding anniversaries tucked away in their memories the're supposed to begin to look, alike and being able to talk with their eyes (or with kicks). You know what I mean. Probably you have intercepted a few of those looks from wives to husbands that seem to say "Hadn't we better leave?" or "You've said enough." Well, I tried the system and after all these years of wedded bliss (?) Mr. Peg hasn't got the gist of the thing. Once I kicked him under the table as a reminder to go easy on the hot rolls cause the supply was getting low, and right in front of the guests he glared in my direction and said, "Ouch!" All I could say was, "Excuse me, dear," But I felt murder in my heart!

EVERYONE'S RAVING about Dr. Overton's office in the new Hughes Building. They're going to start moving in there pretty quick now, and my friends over at The News will be starting their long move cross the street and it's going to be a chore and a half. It's now that

AND PEG'S glad her office is at home for another reason. She's going to be sitting right in it with the porch light on Tuesday night waiting for the Mother's march against polio. It's going to be a big affair for a most worthy cause.

YOU MUST CLIP the pie manual from the latest "Good Housekeeping." Simply luscious pies with picture details on how to make them as pretty to the eye as to the palate. Same issue shows the howto of millinery ... if you're real brave and clever with the needle.

HAVE YOU NOTICED you can have your past, present and future told here in town? Somebody should inquire about the future

PEG O' PAMPA.

Miss Charlene Olney Becomes Bride Of Bob Reeves In Clovis Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. BOB REEVES ne Olney, daughter of the Clovis Central Baptist

Charles Olney, daughter of the Clovis Central Baptist

Miss Barbara Copenhaver of the bride's parents.

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Miss Barbara Copenhaver and Mrs. J. T. Reeves nied the couple to Clovis and bride City, Okla., were married Mrs. Reeves was her daughter's p.m. Jan 12, in Clovis, matron of honor.

The Rev. W. E. King Bruce Dennis of Foss, Okla.

Miss Anderson, Mike Shepic Marry



MRS. MIKE SHEPIC

Tampa K. Davis And James M. Dougless Are Married; she's a woman of good taste from what I've heard of her home ... Informa! Ceremony Is Read In Home Of The Bride



MRS. JAMES DOUGLESS

In an informal wedding, Mrs Tampa K Davis became the bride of James M. Dougless. The single-ring service was read by J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, in the bride's home at 521 N. West, at 11 p.m. Jan. 6,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenner of Guymon, Okla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dougless of Graham.

Miss Irene Medley And Olan Finnie Are Married In Informal Home Rites



MR. AND MRS. OLAN FINNEY

black crepe.

Mrs. Parks Brumley, Mrs. G. W.

Black crepe.

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Following the ceremony a re
Cone, Mrs. W. P. Bridges, Mrs.

Paul Tabor and Mrs. J. E. Keogh.

H. M. Medley of the Phillips-ception was given in the home Paul Tabor and Mrs. J. E. Keogh. Johns Camp, became the bride for relatives and a few friends. of Olan Finnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Warren, Jr., serv. dine Dyer and Norma McMullen. Mrs. A. A. Finnie of Shamrock, ed cake and Mrs. Joe Hilde-Okla. The Rev. Mat Lunsford, brand poured punch from the Piano Symphony Will assistant pastor of the Central crystal bowl. A lace cloth cover-Baptist Church, read the ceremony in the living room of the ding cake was flanked by canhome of the bride's parents.

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R. G. Moore, and Jack L. Ken- carried out the "old, new, bor ner, brother of the bride, served as best man.

moire taffeta with a matching The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an poke bonnet trimmed in burgundry and the father, wore and dy maline and white flowers, aqua nylon dress fashioned with and elbow-length mitts of gold an accordion pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of red roses on a white Bible. She carried rose carnations centered with the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. For something old she wore pearls, her something new and blue, same color and style, and carried blue earrings, and something bor- a nonegay of sweet peas. to Mrs. Jack Kenner.

Mrs. Moore wore a red dress matching bonnets trimmed in (Debussy). Dorothy Sue Stan and a corsage of white carna- gold maline and white flowers, ford sang The bride's mother was

corsage of pink carnations. A reception was given follow- white gardenias and tied with and recessional. ing the ceremony, with Mrs. gold ribbon.

Mrs. Paul R. Bowers of Pampa

Moore and Mrs. Jack Kenner

The candlelighters, Ann Per- attended her sister as matron-ofcake was topped with a miniature gundy moire taffeta and burgun-

ployed at the telephone offices. The bridegroom is a graduate of candles. Graham High School and is employed by Cree and Associates.

Mrs. George Cree **Elected President** Of BGK Club

Mrs. George Cree, Jr., has been elected president of the Beta Gamma Kappa Club. Other new of Clifford Bixler was at the wed with pink carnation; and shower and Gray County are the friendficers are Mrs. Parks Brumley, ding guest registe camellia corsages.

Jack Foster as guest speaker, surrounded with sweet peas and ception in the home of the Rev. back in the office. Mrs. Foster recently returned from bowls of sweet peas were place and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford. Deco-Maracaibo, Venezuela. Her chief ed on the register desk and rations were in the bride's Joy Williams, as criticism of the country was the piano. rapid conversion of the country For the wedding trip to New from the burro to the airplane. She Orleans the bride wore a plum said the natives have not had time gabardine suit with pium velvet to fathom the change. She stated shoes and bag, a winter - rose that the curse of the country was hat, gloves and blouse, and a period and Miss Dorothy Sue tary, has certainly done her part, She corsage of two white orchids. the expression "Manana." told of many intersting and amusing incidents regarding the coming of the oil field personnel ed West Texas State College and the political parties in the Canyon. She is employed at the

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace tablecloth over red. The center

piece was a miniature tree of

Pipeline. They live at 1909 Willwhite with dangling valentines. The white candle holders were decorated with cupids and hearts. The Anderson-Shepic rehears- Wednesday Study Club met with soon and need to know how to Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. Erwin al dinner was given by Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Wiley on Wednesday, get fit as well as how to cut Thompson and Miss Vivian Laf- E. L. Anderson in the dining In addition to the regular mem- and construct the dress, the U.S. ferty had charge of the party. room of the First Baptist bership of the club there were Department of Agriculture is of-Present were Mrs. George Cree, Church. Mrs. Ernest Edwards several guests present, Miss fering single copies of two pub-Jr., Miss Jean Chisholm, Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wilson assisted. Blanche Grainger, Mrs. C. C. lications: Pattern Alteration Maynard Johnson, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, Mrs. Byron Hilbun, In a home ceremony read at Both Miss Copenhaver and Mrs. Tom Lindsay, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Frank Kelley p.m. Sunday, Miss Irene Med. Mrs. Medley were dressed in LeMond, Mrs. Jack Benton, To Head Forum

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cessories and a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Finnie live at at 7 p.m. and the adults at 8. There were 14 members present. following the program.

The Pampa Baily News

First Baptist Church at 3:30

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14

Miss Elva Jean Anderson be-

came the bride of Mike Shepic. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

H. Anderson, 708 E. Kings-

mill, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Shepic of Walsenburg, Colo. The Rev. Doug-

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy Payne of Elk City, Okla., and

junior bridesmaid was Wiletta Sims of Mobeetie. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Harold Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss

Glenn Day as groomsmen man with Harold Anderson and Glenn ay as groomsmen. Garner Alton and Bob Beall

Lighted tapers in four cande-

labra, baskets of white gladioli,

carnations and lemon leaves, and palms formed the setting for the

nuptial vows. There were also

two pairs of candela bra tied with

white satin ribbon on either

Mrs. Douglas Carver, at the

music, and accompanied her

daughter, Miss Carolyn Carver,

as she sang "Through the Years"

and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Car-

ver played "Liebestraum" softly

Given in marriage by her

satin gown fashioned with long

pointed sleeves. The top was

made of Chantilly lace over the

setin with a yoke of nylon net,

and the skirt extended into a

She wore a headpiece of braid-

pearls and it caught her tripletier veil which fell to the hip-

line. Her pumps were white sat-

in and she carried a white Bible

topped with two white orchids

surrounded by vanda orchids and stephanotis. The satin streamers

were also knotted with stepha-

The maid of honor wore gold

taffeta. Her bouquet was of

burgundy ribbon. The junior

bridesmaid wore a dress of the

Miss Carver wore a gold moire

taffeta dress and a rose camellia

corsage. Mrs. Carver was in

wine crepe with grey accessories

and her corsage was of white

The bride is a graduate of

School and works at Humble

Repressuring Association

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notis and vanda orchids.

rowed and blue" tradition.

las Carver officiated.

Bobbye Hedrick.

vere ushers.

side of the aisle.

during the ceremony.

Women's Activities PAMPA NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1951 PAGE 9

Miss Sue Lynn McFall Is Installed As Worthy Advisor Of Rainbow Assembly 95



MISS SUE LYNN McFALL

Sue Lynn McFall was installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow Assembly 95 in services held Jan. 26. Others installed were Barbara Southard, worthy associate advisor; Jean Johnson, charity; Gloria Combs, hope; Shirley Culwell, faith; Mae Jo Hankhouse, recorder and Jerry Sloan, treasurer. father, the bride wore a white

sembly for the next year..

Appointed officers are Norma Mrs. F. F. Thomason, marshal; drill leader ; Joyce Newman, Mrs. Hal J. Suttle, recorder; and love; Barbara O'Rear, religion; Mrs. J. O. Dumas, musician ed nylon net trimmed in seed Helen Stalcup, nature; Gay Mar. The new worthy advisor's collow, immortality; Virginia Walls, ors of yellow and white were fidelity; Connie Jo Kelly, patri-carried out in the decorations,

Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse will server; Norma Qualls, musician be the mother advisor of the as- and Edith Spence, choir director, Installing officers were Mrs. O. A. Davis, installing officer; chaplain; Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. John McFall, chaplain;

Saxon-Berry Wedding Ceremony Read In Dimmitt Methodist Church

(Lemari) and Their mitts were of lurgundy lot) preceding the ceremony and dressed in a gray suit and had a low carried bouguet of yel- the traditional wedding marches low carnations centered with were used for the processional

black accessories and a white

dy bonnets trimmed in told carnation corsage. bridal couple.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is em
dy bonnets trimmed in told carnation corsage.

The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what's cookin' at Highland Gentral The junior attendants were what where the properties are properties to the properties of the properties are properties at the properties of the properties are properties at the properties of the properties are properties at the properties at the properties are properties at the properties at and burgundy ribbon around the Bowers and Richard Saxon Bow-

Escorted to the altar and given

The club met Wednesday in the centered with crystal candelabra. Following the ceremony the lovely flowers. With all this to City Club Room with Mrs. The candelabra and cake were tridal party was feted at a remake us happy, we'll soon be

Mrs. Berry is employed as a One of the radio programs bookkeeper with the Southwest; we've enjoyed this week

Mr. Shepic was graduated from the Walsenburg, Cole., High Of Wheeler Meets

WHEELER - (Special) - The be starting their spring sewing Robinson, Mrs. Luther Parks, (F.B. 1968) and Making a Dress Mrs. Thelma Lively, and Mrs. at Home (F.B. 1954). Cecil Denson.

Three reels of movie film were dress requests to: Office of shown by Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Information, U. S. Department of Mrs. Frank Kelley was elected Valley, Niagara Falls and parts of College Ex's To Attend president of the Twentieth Century Forum at a meeting held H. E. Nicholson, Sr., during Party In Amarillo Tuesday in the City Club Room. Others elected were Mrs. years.

C. V. Wilkinson, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Nicholson told of Ex-students and alumni of Mary Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, secre- the trip to Hawaii and gave- a Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, tary; Mrs. Roy Bourland, treasur- commentary on the exact locations have been invited to a candlelight-

otism; Janie Pritchard, service; She chose yellow roses for her Adele Cooper, confidential ob-

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county and surrounding counties

can be justly proud! In fact, the

services here are so nearly per-

Dorothy Guinn, office secre-

Thomas. The hour is 6:30 a.m.

For the many women who will

For one or both bulletins, ad-

DEESSMAKING BULLETINS

RALPH'S RADIO PROGRAM

in Gray County

In an impressive ceremony in the First Methodist Church in Dimmitt Wednesday, Jan. 24, Miss Mary Lucille Saxon, daughter of Mrs. T. R. Saxon, became the bride of Laurence R. Berry of Miami.

The Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor, read the singlering service as the vows were repeated before the altar. rose camellias and tied with Decorations were of white gladioli arrangements flanked

by branched candelabra and backed by palms. Mrs. Pat Hyatt, organist, played a prelude of nuptial selections Mr. Berry is engaged in farming, including "Salut d'Amour (Alrowed, a handkerchief belonging The bridesmaids wore burgun- gar), "Moonlight and Roses" Miami after the wedding trip. What's Cookin'

> In Gray County HD Club Work

serving. The three-tier wedding kins and Ann Jordan, wore bur- honor. She wore a rose suit with HIGHLAND GENERAL We can tell you more

onstration work, because we've ers. The ring was carried in the been there exactly a week fol-Paul R. Bowers of Pampa was

best man and usher was Max tution of which everyone in this Perry of Midland, a cousin of the bride.

in marriage by her uncle, G. C. At the reception, given in the Perry of Brownfield, the bride fect one cannot find fault. There church parlor, Mrs. Bob Schell was attired in a navy blue suit all wonderful. The busy doctors of Perryton ladled punch and with cream and navy accessories. somehow maintain that sense of Mrs. George Blackwell of Can- For something old she wore a humor we admire. The food, yon served cake. Mrs. Troy Sul- small gold diamond studded well, it's mighty good and there's livan of Perryton assisted. Mrs. locket belonging to her aunt. plenty of it.

Glenn Day presided at the re- Mrs. Jack Hewitt of Fort Worth. THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE ception register and Mrs. She carried a white Bible topped ding guest register. All wore ed with broken and liest to be found anywhere. How vice president; Mrs. Maynard camellia corsages.

Vice president; Mrs. Maynard A white hand-crocheted cloth carried a handkerchief sent by a covered the table, which was namesake from the Philippines.

chosen colors of pink and white. demonstration agent, has The table was centered with a her usual wonderful self to help tiered wedding cake which was keep the home demonstration served by Mrs. Paul Bowers program moving along.

Mrs. Lee Stanford poured the Dorothy Guinn, office Stanford presided at the guest

ern Public Service in Miami and been that of County Agent Ralph

recent ceremony read by the Rev. Herbert Land in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Pam-

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Lois Fagan.

Miss Jewel Beckham was bride's attendant and also lighted the candles. Best man was Dick Cook. For the ceremony the bride dress trimmed in gold beads. Her accessories were light tan and she wore a corsage of red rosebuds. She carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

The bride's mother wore a gray suit with navy accessories and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a brown gabardine

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are seniors in Pampa High School. They are living at 615 Christy.

ored with a shower hosted by Mrs. H. T. Beckham. Mrs. R. E. Watren and Miss Jewel Beckham. White. The honoree received a given away at the annual spring dinner. Mrs. J. W. Garman III amounced a card party to be terpiece of orchides weet peas. The guest list included Lena ineld in Parish Hall by the flanked by candles. At the base of flanked by candles. At the base of the candleholders were rainbow. Billyman, Joan Ryan, the candleholders were rainbow. Billyman, Joan Ryan, and randicibles and randicibles. Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Billy garments overseas in November.

In made for a cedar chest to be given away at the annual spring dinner. Mrs. J. W. Garman III amounced a card party to be hobbies, but a woman with a mother's instinct, trying to protect the weak and needy—a physician trying to find the causes of illness "and ways of preventing them."

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the library and literature committee of the first women to study at charge of the business session.

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Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart was in the first women to study at charge of the business session.

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The first women to study at charge of the business session.

Mrs. Townsend gave a report from the Texas Economy Committee. Ralph Kiser, Mrs. Emil Urbnaczyk and Mrs. Waiter Pung. The
Council voted to the following as request the comthe co lic library; purchase of two Mrs. H. P. Hampton discussed books, one for the public library and one for the Highland Gen- ners. saying "Gertie Cori, Ger- Up." She told of the hardships

Parish Council Of

At Luncheon Meet

The Parish Council of Catho-

Catholic Women

"Sunday Visitor."

Mrs. A. D. McNamara report. diabetes.

the proper method of sex educa- month. The The Rev. Otto Meyer, pastor a prayer led by Rev. Soklich.

'Women Physicians And Scientists' Discussed By Varietas Club Members

"Women Physicians and Scientists" was the topic for the Varietas. Study Club Tuesday when the members met with Mrs. E. J. was Irene Curie Joliet, daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie who discovered radium. She and her husband received the prize for "Government in Industry" ic Women held their January Haslam as hostess.

meeting with a pot luck lunch- Mrs. Dow King presented the she said.

of the most distinguished women learn what the TEC branch is

and one for the Highland General Hospital shelf, and several
others for places not yet designated the staff of the New York Inthe staff of the New York Inand one for the Highland Gen. ners. saying Gertle Cori, Ger- Up. she told of the hardships eral Hospital shelf, and several man born, and her husband came in the West from the time the Skellytown HD Club unteered to donate the magazine diseases. Now members of the Members present were Mmes.

in 1951. She reported the win- a report on the proposed perpet- VALLEY ORANGES EARLY

the candleholders were rainbow Donna Sillyman, Joan Ryan, acters, sweet peas and rannucling acters, sweet peas and requested more garments of the lodge.

Mrs. Johnnie Reynolds, Royce Turpin, Mrs. Lester Reynolds and steets and blankets for. a detention. Mrs. Lou Harnly, Marilyn Wells, Mrs. Lou Harnly, Mrs. Lou Harnly, Marilyn Wells, Mrs. Lou Harnly, Marilyn Wells,

"Famity Life" to the public library and Mrs. Roy McKernan they won the Nobel Prize in mett Gee, D. W. Coffman, M. M. will donate the newspaper, medicine for the discovery of a Moyer, E. A. Srackleton, Lloyd Rinehart, F. W. Shotwell, H. R. SKELLYTOWN The Skelly. Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. C. G. Van Sickle, Katie Vincent, H. W. town Home Demonstration Club Huckins, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, medicine used in treatment of Rinehart, F. W. Shotwell, H. R.

ning of first prize for the best ual adoration for peace and decorated church and first prize urged all members of the Coun. McALLEN — (P) — If there's the plans made at the last Coun. 2 in the home of Mrs. Jack for the religious float in the cil to support and encourage it. To change in the weather, you may be eating in August early oranges in August early oranges in August early oranges in August early oranges from next fall's crop.

At his suggestion, plans were be eating in August early oranges from next fall's crop.

The religious float in the last Country and cil meeting in Panhandle. Miss Cornwell.

Charlotte Tompkins, country agent, gave a demonstration on making imperfect indeed when one is very children's clothing. She also gave imperfect indeed when one is

said buds on orange and grape-fruit trees are at least three weeks to attend the national convention, tions of others.

'Government In Industry' Topic

their work in chemistry in 1935, the subject of the Twentieth This Afternoon she said.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty spoke to the group on "You and Your Barts." She reminded her lishers of their duty to take York Feb. 27, 1869. She grew up hasting attached her the first was born in New school children in Greece. The stems of their duty to take York Feb. 27, 1869. She grew up hasting attached her the first words "Go and occupational diseases."

Mrs. King said of the woman by school children in Greece. The standard has the first words "Go and teach" meant all me and not only our leaders and pastors, and teacher mereyone. She advocated in a world of her own. He reach everyone. She advocated the reach everyone. She advocated her completing study at a discussion groups for adult education on the "Confraternity of Michigan in 1893 (Gi) and doing good."

She find the first program and investment of the parts and investment of the parts and the pa

Mrs. Charlie Smith, the former Jewel Beckham.

Mrs. Charlie Smith, the former Lewis, was hon the orchid napkins bore the Society told the group of plans and reading between the lines, bore the hostess.

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Mrs. Bobbye Brummett was gett (pupil of June Guill), Mike chosen as representative to the month of the public has been invited to raise the hostess.

tion in the polio drive.

Members present were Mmes. Guilford Branson, E.L. Campbell, Jamieson, James B. Massa, Roy had brought from there.

Was A. D. McNamara report.

The other Nobel Prize winner committee, and urged all present to place shrines in their homes of the Holy Souls Church, gave

Van Sickle, Katie Vincent, H. W. town Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. Harris, president, in charge. Mrs. Harris gave a report of The next meeting will be Feb.

and displayed some souvenirs she

Rebekah Installation Ceremonies Seat Mrs. Kirkham As Noble Grand

Piano Recital Set

have been entrusted do not know have been entrusted do not know or practice the truth, it then beor practice the truth, it then beor practice the truth, it then becomes the duty of every voter to Woodall, Vicki Payne, Russell replace them in elections."

Woodall, Vicki I a July Will also be the replace them in elections."

Brummett, Rosalie Beyer, Sheila lent for 1951. Mr. Steele urged his listeners Nelson, Martha Ann Duke, Patsy to write their congressmen and Huffnines, John Campbell, Nicholcon was presented with a to make politics a matter of Richards Pitts, Joy Dawn Vanpersonal interest and attention. derburg, Jessie Lee Noel, Sarah Rebekah ring by her officers and Following the address there was Lou Harnly, Marilyn Wells, other members of the lodge.

> Tarpley, John Campbell and Lilye Noblitt, Elsie Cone, Kretzand Norma Lee Qualls.

Final plans will be made Feb. 1 when the club members will meet and go to Amarillo and visit the orphans' home to choose the child Those present were Mrs. C. C. and G. W. Voyles.

Coleman, Mrs. J. T. Crawford, hostess.

Installation ceremonies were held recently by the Pampa Repointive officers for the coming term. Installed were Mrs. Faye Kirkham as noble grand; Mrs. meeting with a pot luck lunch of the life of at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Program, telling of the life of Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Wade, Mrs. Walter Pung, Mrs. W. S. Brake and Mrs. J. W. Garman Brake and Mrs. J. W. Garman III.

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty spoke to Mrs. Sow King presented the sate. Mrs. C. L. McKinney, president at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. J. W. Gordon was hostess.

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will also be district deputy presi-

Richard Pitts (duet), Mary Ann meier, Laura Silvey, Voyles, Lillie Kelley, Harry Ward, Ann Price, Hollis, Hall, Reed. Brown, Willson, Mary Brummett, Carol Hughes, Kirkham, Tress Hall, Lewis and Mmes. Lora Brummett, Holt, Jamieson, James B. Massa, Roy had brought from there.

McKernan, Fred Neslage, George Plans were made to attend a Rowe, Mae Phillips, Castka,

pre-tailoring course to begin at Moore, Hansborough, Killian, 1:30 p. m. Monday in Panhandle. Wylie, Franklin, Bobbye Brum-The group also planned to spon-mett, Clay, Mastin, Etta Crisler, sor an orphan child this year. Nicholson, Kirkham and Stalcup. Also present were J. W. Brummett, A. K. Kirkham, R. B. Brummett, Roy Kretzmeier, Chester Nicholson, Robert Hollis





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ONE MOST DRASTIC CLEARANCE

A Heart Grows in Greensboro, N.C.



AUTHOR AND SUBJECT: Novelist Betty Smith Judy Ann Wall, polio patient at Greensb

By BETTY SMITH Author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

There ought to be an ordinance to the tune. making it .obligatory for every minutes one time a year-walking through the convalescent wards of a polio hospital.

I walked through one. I took a trip through the Polio Convalescent Hospital at Greensboro, which is not far from my visit with a feeling of shame. I saw pretty soft cheeked babies with withered arms; sweet little children with (legs; growing children wi... twisted

Some had been there for four years, since infancy. They had learned to walk there. They had never known a world outside the hospital. They stared in wonder

I saw a very pretty young schoolteacher with a warm sunny smile, a victim of the 1949 epidemic. Her once pretty legs, in braces, swung uselessly be-tween two crutches. She used one of her crutches as a baton as she led the crippled children in: a rhythm session.

A record played "Sing a Song sounded so wistful. Those children who had usable hands beat out the rhythm on drums, cym-

hals, sticks and triangles. A child with useless arms swayed back and forth hitting a circlet of GREENSBORO, N.C. -(NEA) bells with her chest in rhythm

I saw other things - children American citizen to spend five learning to read. Many were minutes once a year — only five quite adept at turning book pages with their toes. All their life toes would have to serve as

fingers. An eight-year-old blond beauty quietly turned the pages of a book on ballet dancing and studied the colored pictures. She'll Chapel Hill home. I finished that never use the ballet slippers she got for her birthday a week before she was stricken.

A 10-year-old boy looked hap-pily at a bat and ball on the bed beside him. He'll never be able to hold anything in

I saw. . . but never mind. If you have a heart, you want to help. Now in these last days at visitors who walked; at peo- of January, there are no screaming ambulance sirens to remind you to help; no headlines about polio epidemics raging to need home to you.

Now it is the battle behind the headlines; the slow, patient, heart-breaking years of hospital

You don't have to walk through a polio hospital. You don't have to have your heart twisted,

For that, give a donation-or another donation. Enjoy watching our children run around with a dollar for their enjoyment. Rejoice that they have sound limbs. Give another "Thank you, God," dollar for that.

Give a dollar for that pride,

Dancing Students On Club Program

Students of the Helene Maderia Dancing School entertained mem-bers of the 20-30 Club in their meeting at the Schneider Hotel

Included on the program were a Rhumba Ta Tap by Carolyn and Roy Lee Bogue; Can-Can Dance Zula Margaret Brown; Charilie Mae Black and Mava Jo Blalock; 'Puttin' on the Ritz" by Kent Maderia; a sailor dance by Charlie Black; Hawaiin Dance by Zula Margaret Brown and Mava Jo Blalock; a comedy ballet by Ann Berry and Johnnie Me Black. Charleston by Helen Ma-

Total weight of iron and steel needed to make a 1500-horsepower Diesel freight locomotive is more than 200,000 pounds.



WAHOO!—George W Harper of Park Forest, Ill., brought this six-foot, 85-pound wahoo to gaff after the dark blue scombroid battled furiously for more than 20 minutes. It is the largest of the specie reeled in from Bermuda waters this season.

Wheeler Tags Go On Sale Thursday

SHAMROCK — Wheeler County's 1951 license plates go on sale here Thursday at the Zeigler Insurance Office. Nubers of the here Thursday at the Zeigler In-surance Office. Nubers of the passenger car plates in WWheeler County will be AN 5550 to AN 9250. The tags must be on by

Speeders Lead List Of Traffic Violators

Clark Service In Insurance Office Held Saturday

ices were held here Saturday for pastor, conducted the services in Judge Clark was a former may

Schoolmaster Club Of Wheeler Meets

NEW HAVEN — (P) — A total of 24,583 persons, about one for every 8,100 of the state's population, were convicted of traffic violations in Connecticut during 1950.

Fines assessed totaled \$699,629, or about \$28 per violation. Speeding was the leading complaint, causing 8,446 arrests. Arrested for reckless driving were resident and Jesse J. Dyer, rested for reckless driving were president and Jesse J. Dyer, 1,765 and for drunken driving Wheeler County superintendent is secretary-treasurer.

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or and key figure in civic and for 35 years. His entire career was tied up with community and public affairs.

SHAMROCK - Funeral serv- Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Methodist

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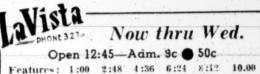
Ridgway Tours Western Front

J. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- SAN ANGELO QUARTERS, Korea — (P) — Lt. Attorney Oneal Dendy, free on Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. two \$5,000 bond on a murder charge, form, today toured the Western Feb. 1. troops are probing deep into Com- since 1939, is charged with mur-

The general described his visit Canada, 38, a tenant of Dendy, "one of my regular" tours of on Jan. 16. the men at the front. Ridgway stopped at an infantry mess to spam, dehydrated potatoes, and has a maximum depth of only 200 feet.

hand grenades strapped to the has submitted his resignation to webbing of his paratrooper uni- Gov. Alian Shivers, effective Front where his Eighth Army Dendy, district attorney here

Lake Superior exceeds 1,000 with the soldiers. The menu: feet in depth white Lake Erie



Features: 1:00 2:48 4:36 6:24 8:12 10.00 Here is a story of the 61st Division that will rate among the top films of World War II



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der in the shooting of Ray Elmo

PANNING THE INVITING waters of Chicken Creek, along State Highway 70 between Pampa and Perryton, this steel reinforced, concrete bridge slowly nears completion: The decking, now being poured, is divided into 12 concrete slabs 25 feet long by a 26 foot roadway. Only five of the slabs are in place here, but if the weather warms up the remaining seven should go down in a hurry, engineering officials hope. (News Photo and Engraving)

Keep Your Eye On KPDN

By KAY FANCHER Well, here it is Sunday again

Since close of the week, appened up here at KPDN. register was finally totaled it mixing. came out between \$1,000 and day's jamboree m

who were so gla donate their time, products and one-half miles remain to be County was the subject of the services to the March of Dimes. graded and excavated in that Thursday Review Club at its By the way, the March of sector. Dimes, so far as KPDN is When the present contract is Wright, who was leader of the

know when to quit. The boys paving and construction of the in a clipping in the Pampa paper that spin a lot of records on Bulldogs in the battle of the the letter L.L.T. had been paint Marti, have got a little contest going that promises to make interesting copy for at least until Fa on the Junior High School resident of Wheeler, When drive. Rudy and Bert got to alking one day and one said that thought he'd be able to make and hear Warren Hasse and the carpenter who constructed the for the March of Dimes play by play description of the building in hopes that the people know what has happened from that down in your listening note-business of that down in your listening note-business of that down in your listening note-business. A round table disbook. . . . because this game cussion disclosed other incidents in Wheeler County's past that had long been forgot by county would get a ride down Dimes would get a ride down that we know So far, the race is neck and heard for the first, time Friday So far, the race is neck and night at 7:15 and will be heard to the club in the home of her to stay that way right down to each Friday night in the future mother, Mrs. Carl Laflin. After to stay that way right down the wire. The big competition at the same time. It's called the the program refreshments

things like that. And then

at 10:30 you should be sure and listen to what Bert Conway calls,

(and we quote) "The Hot Rod Race." Rudy prefers to call this

show "Variety Time." Here's a little note of information that might be of interest to all of their listeners, in order to hear a request on either one of those

two shows, you must send in our request in a letter and in-

or more for the March of Dimes. Be sure and keep tuned to these

wo show to hear the end of

this little competition. Things are

By the way, there's another great music show coming your

this last Saturday. This one is

called "Echoes of the Gay 90's,"

and it's a real fine show featur-

ing music of that rip - roaring period in our history. This show

features the music of the queen oi the music halls, Bibi Oster-

wald, baritone James Landry, the

wizard of the console and Wilson Amase and the Fireside Quarter

For instance the numbers to be

featured on this week's show will

include such things as "While Strolling through the Park," Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here," a terrific Gay Nineties medley,

and many more. Be sure and n ark that down in your radio listening notebook. Some terrific music for your listening pleasure

at 11:15 on Saturday mornings.

Here's another note for that

ittie book. KPDN has made it point to obtain some wonder-

ful mystery shows and dramatic

are. At 4:30 every afternoon,

listening block with a new show each day, so now the kids will

be able to come home and listen f. om 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock every

afternoon, and every evening at

9:30 KPDN now has a dramatic

show that'll keep you on the edge of your seat for a whole half hour. Just a sample of these

are shows like "Murder by Ex-

perts," "The Count of Monte

Cristo," and "200 Plus" ... Every

one of them a top dramatic pro-

duction with some of the best

actors and actresses in the radio business. Listen to any one of

these shows just once and

guarantee that you'll listen every

Here's another feature for your

radio listening notebook, Com • Tuesday night, the Pampa Harvesters will meet the Borger

KPDN ha sadded to the

your listening pleas-

hable to start flying pretty You should hear what they call

now which started

"Music of the Masters" by Rudy around the roller bowl. Pendleton, Lowell Pendleton, Well, that's about all the notes Cecil Richerson, Jr., Harvey "Hoop-De-Do." You want to be we have for your radio listening Wright, Misses Vondell Starkey,

Progressing Slowly fly, foot steel and concrete span along the new Pampa-Perryton road census. like it was just yesterday Highway 70, is slowly nearing will be the next step for that Armstrong draws its name sat down at this old machine completion as workmen were just stretch of the highway. However, from Moses K. Armstrong, a surnd let loose with a whole pile under the half-way mark in paving of the southern anchor, veyor who drove an ox team good news about a certain pouring the concrete deck at the N. Hobart, is slated to start and from Minnesota to Dakota terri-

ast week lots of things have Five of the 12 reinforced, 13 let to a contractor by the State inch thick concrete slabs haved Highway Commission. For one thing the March of been poured to date. The only imes Jamboree which was held factor slowing down concrete Dimes Jamboree which was held factor slowing down concrete last Sunday, went off with a pouring at the moment is the Wheeler History great big bang. When the cash weather - too cold for concrete Tuesday workmen are expect- Is Subject For

And believe it or not, the ed to resume gouging out sand money is still rolling in. A lot and dirt and grading the remainof credit for the success of Sunder of the roadway between Review Club Meet to olin Chicken Creek Bridge and the citizens south bank of the Canadian glad to River. Approximately one and tle known facts of Wheeler

way. There are a couple of fel- the 29.25 miles of excavating, one of Wheeler County's first don't structures, grading, 4.4 miles of billboard advertising campaigns century on the hardwoods. The ed on an out house behind the game will be held here in Pam- home of Bronson Green, a former Gym floor and I'm sure it'll be townspeople asked what the letthe March of Dimes Gym noor and I'm and I'm state to townspeople asked that the game, you want to be sure they were the initials of the the other. Of course you want to be sure and mark bring him more business of the

"Broadhurst Skating Party" and sandwiches, cookies and coffee goes on around 12:30 in the each night that it's on the air were served the members presafternoon and also at 10:30 in KPDN will have a microphone at

No. 12:30 Part has KPDN will have a microphone at

Wilton Callen Roy Ford W. A. the evening. At 12:30 Bert has a show that's fondly called the skating rink and you'll hear Wilton, Callen, Roy Ford, W. A.

sure and listen in if you like we have for your radio listening Wright, Misses Vondell Starkey Dixieland jazz, boogie woogie or notebook for today but we'll be Glena Hefley, and Wilma Hefley back again next Sunday with Mrs. Ed Johnson was a guest o just plain oldfashioned polkas n ore notes on KPN features. . . . the club.

finish before the long stretch is

meeting on Jan. 25. Mrs. Harvey oncerned, is not over by a long completed it will mark finis to program, had found evidence of of many years ago. It stated that

Mrs. Caroll Pettit was hostess

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Planning Any Mass Meeting North Dakota County Isn't

AMRSTRONG COUNTY, S. D. tory in 1859. He was a delegate night." (A) - Armstrong County resi- to Congress from the territory Armstrong would be happy to dents will never have a big mass from 1871 to 1875 and lectured know that his own namesake, meeting over the government re-port that they live in the only county in the nation without a

Historians report that while a publican South Dako

dederal employe.

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If anyone felt inclined to call wrote to Dr. H. E. Livingstone, November, seven Armatrong such a meeting and everyone agent at Crow Creek and a County residents cast votes for came, the attendance would be staunch Republican: "have I any U. S. senator. Five voted the staunch Republican: "have I apply to be recognized to the latter and two for the latter and th 52 persons. That's by the 1950 Democratic friends in Buffalo Democratic ticket and two for the census count. County?'

Anyway, it would be too much trouble for the handful of ranchers and Indians scattered over Armstrong's 530-square miles of rolling west-central South Dakota prairie to gather for such a pur-

Armstrong has distinctions oth er than its lack of government

It has no towns. It's reported to be the only U. S. county without a post office. And it has undoubtedly the smallest voting population. A single voting precinct is adequate for the whole county, which lies in the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation. As a state unit, Armstrong unorganized. It is attached to djoining Stanley County for po-Highway 70 Bridge litical purposes. However, a state egislator from Dewey County has introduced a bill in the legisla-ture that would take Armstrong's 336,000 acres and incorporate them in his county. Maybe he sees Armstrong as

a growing proposition. It's gain-ed 10 residents since the 1940



Kan., a polio victim paralyzed from the neck down, works at her new electric typewriter given to her by the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Service She corresponds with friends by pecking at the keys with a pencil clenched between her teeth. A mother of two children, Mrs. Shapley is



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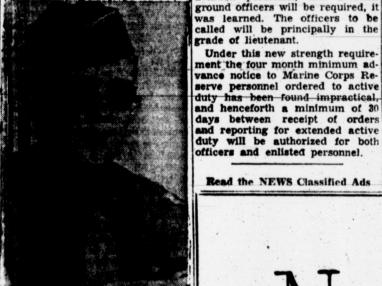
Cpl. Robert L. Hand, son of John Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrows of Hand of Skellytown, is now in Ko- McLean, reported to San Antonio rea a lineman with the 10th last week for active duty in the AAA Group. He has been in Korea Air Force.

aviation personnel, and aviation

Under this new strength require

The group has been kept on the McLEAN —(Special)— Two Mcmove almost constantly and the Lean boys recently entered the wire crews of which Cpl. Hand is a armed forces. Richard Hall, son member have the duty of estab of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall, lishing necessary communications joined the Air Corps and Bill at each new position. This must be Reeves was recalled to active duty one at any time a new position with the Navy. is reached and many times the Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps has announced plans for the addior repair lines at night. Often the men are exposed to enemy fire tional requirement of approxi-

mately 2,000 Marine Corps ground while working on their lines. officers, and approximately 2,500 KELLERVILLE - (Special) additional staff non-commissioned Macina, son of Mr. and Mrs. officers, to be called to active duty Paul Macina, left last week for in the near future. In addition duty with the armed forces. about 250 Marine Corps Reserve



He served three years in the engineers from 1946-49, part of the time in Europe. In a recent letter to his parents he said that he has seen several Pampa boys. Most of all, he said, they miss the letters from home. His address is APO 89, c-o Postmaster, San Fran-

McLEAN - (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee, Sr., received word last Sunday that their son John Kelly had been injured in Korea and had been returned to San An-tonio. He was injured Jan. 8. His injury is to his left arm. He left McLean Oct. 20, arriving in Kores about Nov. 16. His injury followed by six days the birth of a baby daughter.

Floyd E. Meatheny, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Meatheny, 806 Bruno, has been nominated for the Silver Star for bravery in action in the Korean fighting. He is a seaman aboard an LST. He is now only 30 years old, having been in the Navy since Oct., 1947. He is former Pampa High School stu-

Pampa area seaman re-sts, Robert D. Hinkley, son of and Mrs. Fred Hinkley, 322 N. Summer, and Johnnie W. Lowe, Box 44, Hoover, recently complet-ed their recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego,

McLEAN — (Special) — S/Sgt. Arthur Earnest Burrows, son of

Scout Leaders Meet Tuesday

sday in the Palm Room for turnion of plans for the year. The McCune will be in charge the meeting and make formal reductions of the staff of com-saloners and leaders.

ing up into Cub, Boy Scout plorer leaders groups, the

Lee J. Cobb

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Lee J. After a slow start, Cobb is be-Cobb wants Hollywood to know he will have his samples packed and will be ready to travel when "Death of a Salesman" is made into a picture.

After a slow start, Cobb is beginning to reap the benefits of his "Salesman" triumph. When he returned to Hollywood, he was still under contract to 20th-Fox. He rebelled at the order to play a minor

Cobb is only the guy who created the leading role in the prize Broadway show. But, because he is not a top movie "name," there is a chance that he might be ignored when the film is cast.

However, he has his hopes. For one thing, the picture will be made by Stapley Kramer, who success.

by Stanley Kramer, who success- Read the NEWS Classified Ads





PIPE DREAM

been focused on the old-fashioned gives high color accent to entire pipe rack centered in group of scheme. Much of the charm of

This arrangement e used tion of furnishings to background. the provincial furn about 250 Marine Corps Reserve throughout the room. The grace We'd like to help you achieve ful love seat balanced by the over this same charm and consistency size lounge chair and hassock in your rooms. Come in whenever vas learned. The officers to be invites comfort and relaxation. you can. The maple cobbler's beach which serves as a coffee table is an authentic copy of an Early Amer-ican original.

Colors in the room have been chosen to emphasize the soft

Basically there is nothing that ished oak floor. Walls are off-distinguishes the mantel wall in the sketch above from myriads of other mantel walls to be found any place in the country, but the treatment is different. Instead of the usual mirror or painting above the mantel, attention has been focused on the old-fashioned gives high color accent to entire the room is due to the interplay in with of colors and the consistent rela

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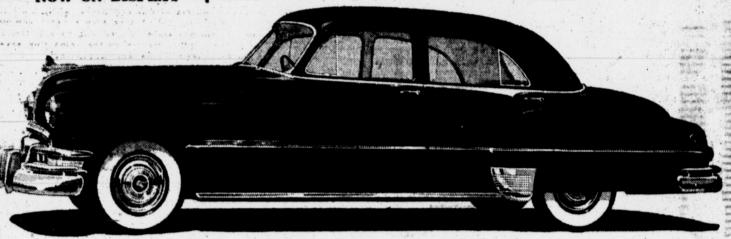
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Gen. O'Donnell Is Right

intimidate them.

his ability. That means the sol- want lit for because the most hard was their patroness and friend, the more eagerly when it serves the purpose of some clampoous to refute them.

are monkeying with was to keep the Reds so scared they'd never "Democracy" has meant start anything.

agree that if we are going to demnation. It is a meaningless of "democracy." fight over there we should use remark of no value whatever, all weapons at our command.

And A Year Has Only 365 Days

takes him aside and tells him by big ones and protected by a that in joining the Senate he's te'am of Big Brother nations. about to enter the "greatest de- There was enormous talk of ethliberative body in the world." nical divisions among the people

discussion, met 389 times and like one another. talked nearly 2500 hours

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | tree to establish each group as religion in our sailles that peoples were separa country and to ted by differences in religion,

regard these dis- customs, dialect, stature, comtinctions as implexion, prejudices and even moral and "un-"traits." That was respectable democratic."

thinking then and it was true. As to whether Woodrow Wilson tried to en-

is not a doctrine nor a theory or European lines. We had, in system of government. It is a Minnesota and Wisconsin, for fraudulent term used, often by ig-example, children of Irish-norant persons but no less often by Swedish parents making dates intellectual fakers, to describe an with and fixing to marry chilinfamous mixture of socialism, dren of Polish - Iatlian parents. misceganation, graft, confiscation But that wasn't the reason why of property and denial of personal it was a lunatic notion to pledge Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) rights to individuals whose virtuous the blood of these beautiful and O'Donnell stuck his neck out a principles make them offensive. happy American admixtures to couple of yards when he suggested Although we have had the vile fight to maintain the ancient that we ought to give the Chinks word "democracy" dinned in our right of some freckle - faced a sample of what we gave the ears by mountebanks and a host tribe in the Carpathians to the Japs when we decided their of impudent illiterates of the bur- pathway between two blades of devilment has gone far enough. lesque stage risen to wealth in grass threatened by a tribe of the boys in Washington say the Hollywood, no definition ever has bow-legged agressors. It was general was crawling over the been agreed upon and set forth. terribly wrong because our peo-

Gen. O'Donnell is a fighting When Eleanor Roosevelt ple never had authorized Woodman, and if a tenth of the speaks of "democracy" she must row Wilson to make any such stuff we've read about him is correct he's a scrapper of the first court favorites of the ruling with the typical contempt of the string. He's been in the Korean house because she personally towering, disembodied intellect slaughter up to his eyes while gave royal commands, which she the politicians rested their fan- had no conceivable right to is- ings of the "masses," had taken nics on swiveled cushions and sue, for special privilege for her it on himself to do this. His made radio speeches assuring us two favorites, Earl Miller, the support came not from the peothat the Chinese Reds couldn't state trooper, and Joe Lash. The ple, but from the same cheap, sons of the "common man" could ignorant kind of congressmen Whe he suggested use of the take their chances in the draft who now have the criminal ef-A-bomb against the Communist and in the other processes of frontery to hold that we gave forces of China — and the Red-military enrollemtn and proghot North Koreans too — he ress. But Miller had to have a regiments abroad to redeem the wasn't talking as a politician. He soft job with lavish comfort in was talking as a soldier whose a safe berth ashore in Florida. It is a queen parader that the content of the property of the content of business is to fight the enemies and Lash had to have a comof his country to the best of mission in the Navy which he though we recognize, in deed

maintain reciality and other his ability. That means the sol- wan't fit for — because she maintain, raciality and other dier should have the most hard- was their patroness and friend ethnical distinctions in Europe,

person to refute them. Which is what Gen. O'Donnell "Democracy" means vulgarity, domestic politics, we take the group adept at pressure in our Why all the excitement extravagance and hyprocrisy. It absolutely opposite position here over this very obvious statement? means the persecution of all per-We'll follow that question with sons who oppose these corruptor the existence of Ching. Janother, If the A-bomb isn't for tions of our great republic. It nese, Mohammedans and use as a means of blowing hell has meant the exploitation of paler peoples of the ukulele isout of our enemies what's its our highest office for the per- lands. But in the United States

sonal greed of a brood so ill-it is a serious offense against raised and steeped in immorality "democracy" and may soon be ton blowhards have been trying that two of the sons flagrantly a felony, to apply the same honto make us believe that the pur- and notoriously imposed on their est intelligence to a parallel case. pose of the atom bomb and the father's official position with the In Europe there are Poles, other firecracker the nuclear boys father's encouragement and their Ukrainians, Finns, Germans, mother's active example.

"Democracy" has meant all Catholics, Lutherans, and Jews.

A lot of us gulped down that individual men and women who each other's throat. At home hokum for a while. But it's pret-were indifferent to the old there are none of these, except ty moldy stuff now. We can't standard virtues, public and pri-that by a marvel of hypocrisy swallow any more of it. Neither, vate. Therefore, if it be said we do acknowledge these dis it seems, can Gen. O'Donnell. that distinctions between groups tinctions when some dervish Altho we think the United or elements of human beings wants to create an issue of "dis-States has no business in Korea who differ from one another are crimination" and "persecution." or in other overseas countries we "undemocratic," that is no con-

But are such distinctions, in-deed discriminations, immoral? Are they wrong? Where shall we look for guidance on this? Many of us still remember the tedious palaver that followed the first world war, the burden of When a new senator comes to which was that the rights Washington, somebody always small nations must be respected

From the latest statistics issued of the old Austro - Hungarian by the Congressional Record, it's empire and of the legitimate evident the Senate takes that yearnings of Pole and Serb and During the two years 1949 and the dominion of the "polyglot"

1950 — the period of the 81st empire." That word "polyglot" Congress - the House met 335 was commonly used and the intimes and talked for a total of tention was to deplore the con-2500 hours and 48 minutes. But dition of many peoples in comthe Senate, the high shrine of pulsory association. They didn't

So we undertook to set them As you can see, freshmen, the up as nations and to draw thin, upper classmen aren't exaggerat- meandering lines from village to village and even from tree

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"Where We Are At" Every person should take stock occasionally to find out how he is getting along. Just so, we as a nation should analyze what we are doing and try to determine where we are at. That is exactly what Thomas H. Barber did in his new book entitled "Where We Are At,"published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Rose Wilder Lane says of this

"I have praised good books Sir Ernest Benn's and Bertrand de Jouvenal's and Ludwig von Mises's and M. J. Bonn's, the best of contemporary European thinking. But this book I rank with those of only two other writers whose work I know. Thomas Paine and Frederic Bastiat."

That is a pretty high recommendation. Any book that Rose Wilder Lane recommends in this manner I am always glad to buy. Now listen to some of the things in this book. The author describes the lot of the people in Europe in the late Eighteenth century as follows:

"Wars were almost continuous During them all the men of the lower orders were liable to be kidnapped and forced into the armed services. Outside of Enggland this was true even when their own country was not at war. for many princelings, when at peace, made a practice of selling or renting regiments of their own people to other princelings who were at war.

"Laws regulated every phase of a man's life, established his status in society, in many places his dress. They prescribed his duties, his responsibilities, what he could work at, his wages, the prices he must pay, even his conception of Almighty God and his manner of worshipping Him. Man's inhumanity to man had destroyed freedom, had closed the door to opportunity.

"But here, in these newly United States, there were scarcely any laws or regulations. . . There were no laws at all except those based on the Ten Commandments, tration of legal papers, and the simplest form of government that the impoverished, independent, a few rules concerning the registax - loathing, liberty - loving citizens had found necessary to sct

"Here was freedom-complete and utter freedom. Here a man was bound down only by the limits of his strength, his will and his ability. . . Think what it meant to those Europeans whose every act was prescribed. The green light was up. Go! Go ahead! Make a fortune, if you want. Be a fool, if you want. Nobody cares. portunity were the vision.

south-western deserts. The frontier was goe. The good land had all been taken up. There was, of course, still some free landsagebrush flats, mountain forests, and broken bits of good bottom land were left. They still are left, for that matter. . . But another kind of frontier has opened up some seventy years before, along the Atlantic seaboard, and was going, in the middle 1800's, at full blast. It was not a frontier that developed only the wilderness for man's use but one that sought to conquer all material things and make them useful to mankind. It was the frontier of development, of supplying necessi-

multiply.

The seven year itch, better known as scabies, is another cause parasite which burrows its way into the skin. Here too the paraitching will stop.

Some people itch all over after hathing. Although the itch usually disappears after the clothes have been on for a while this is a most annoyning form of itch. It is hard to know what to do for it. One lady recently wrote to me that her husband had obtained re-

mediately after the bath. Winter itch is a closely related condition in which people complain of severe itching all over the body when undressing for the night or shortly after retiring. It goes away when the weather gets

all right except for the scratch marks. Hives or urticaria always cause itching. This is an allergy and it can be recognized easily by the sudden appearance of raised reddish spots accompanied by an irresistable desire to scratch.

WITH DISEASES Itching of the skin may accompany such diseases as diabetes. Bright's diseases, and especially saundice. In jaundice particularly the itch is most unpleasant and

sible causes for an itching skin, no single lotion or ointment can be counted on to bring relief. Severe, long-lasting itching presents a problem of finding the cause and attacking it. There is a strong mental element in itching. too. Probably half the people who read this will scratch themselves

"We Goin' Somewhere, Boss?"



National Whirligig

The youngest is 31, and the old-

est 33. Both got jobs last July,

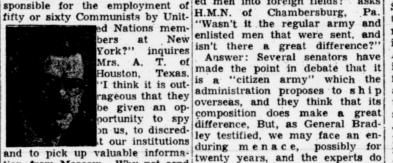
"If this war lasts four years,

the youngest will then be

settle their affairs.

(Once each week this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase,

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - "Who is re-other presidents ever send draftsponsible for the employment of ed men into foreign fields?" asks



them packing?"

a so-called professional force. Answer: Many of my readers agree with Mrs. A. T., but the TENURE - "What has happened suggestion is hardly practicable. to the constitutional amendment Full authority to pass upon for limiting presidential tenure to must be paid and support their

It is up to you. Of course they arrangement because Alger Hiss quired number.

that UN headquarters is inter-desire but Mrs. Truman doesn't, away to fight for in the second national territory, not United there may be a revival of the States soil. Its employees are ratification rush. international rather than national figures.

Washington cannot the character, the ability or the ordinary decency of the clerks, stenographers, interpreters etc. whom other nations send to New York, although we do so with respect to ambassadors and ministers and other diplomatic representatives.

Had we tried to reserve that right, there would have been no UN at all. It would have been regarded as a trespass on their sovereignty. Finally, it must be remembered that the international body was

formed in a postwar period of itching. Cooties or lice are among sweetness and light, when Harry the worst. Unlike many other in- S. Truman was calling Stalin a "good old Joe" instead of Louis XIV or Charles I.

away; lice have to be got rid of Springfield, Mass., presents an or they will stick to the body and aspect of the proposed 18-yearold draft which sets forth. simple terms, the philosophy hind the Marshall - Rosenberg plan. It is an answer to a letter from a Brooklyn mother school-teacher, deploring the interruption which 21 or 27 months of service would mean to the youngsters' education and ca-

"I have two boys," writes Mrs. Dear Editor, H. A. W., "whose education was interrupted by World War II, although they were lucky enough to return and get their degrees.

ly and in plenty.

as great merchants all over the world. . . "About 1900 this national impetus, this drive for development, this rush to get rich, began to situation be as it was when the slacken. Far fewer of the poor veterans went and have to fight boys who started work in the first decade of this century became millionaires than had done so in the previous century. The flow of immigrants from northern Europe dried up. They still came in shoals from southern Europe

where the economic restrictions were heaviest, but those who came now congregated in racial groups in our big cities, and bogged down there. Something seemed to have slipped. The Land as it should do. It never did get going again. . .

book explaining what Mr. Barber thinks wrecked the Land of Opportunity in the United States in subsequent issues (to be continued) ment and make payments which

What Is A Jew? Bid For A Smile

BY DAVID BAXTER

PART TWO Having mentioned that thus far

the pros and antis around the country have not agreed on any definition of what a Jew is, some claiming it's racial, some religious and oth-

ers cultural, it seems that when various people Jews" they are not too sure just what they mean. One thing is certain, however, and that is the financial gain accruing to agitators

some of whom attack while others defend what is obviously an indefinable myth. It is a bit amusing that such a thing should ever be taken seriously, much less become an issue in a country where a citizen is simply a citizen and no questions asked. Blamed if I'm going to examine everyone's hide with a magnifying glass to determine whether his skin pigmentation is different from mine and thus seek justification for chucking him out of the country. Not so long as the Bible says that "God has made of one blood all nations of men." Well, then, is the thing "cul-

tural?" The pros and antis can't

agree on that, either. Alfred Segal discussed it in his column in the B'nai B'rith Messenger (12-22-50). and both have been notified to A Prudential Insurance Co. blank his son was filling out wanted to know his racial descent. Segal the other 37. Is that fair? thought about that. He was Jew-My impression has been that in ish religiously but not nationally because he was not a citizen of this country, everyone must do Israel. Many so-called Jews are very much opposed to Zionism and DRAFTED - "Did any of our simply regard themselves as citizens of the country they live in. Segal said there were Jews around tne world to whom he didn't feel racially akin-black Jews in Abysinnia, Chinese Jews and Tartars. A Jew named Kahn, for instance, is likely to have derived his name from the Khans, mongol descendants of Ghengis Khan. He is apt to have high cheek bones and slightly slanted eyes. A Dutch Jew with a round face, florid complexion and blue eyes, doesn't feel much racial kinship with a Mongolian.

As for American Jews, Segal couldn't find much satisfaction there, either. He says, "The newer eign countries' staffs was given two terms?" inquires S. R. of children. Of course, as some will to the secretary-general when the Los Angeles. "Are the politicians say, they can go back and live organization's charter was framed at San Francisco. He naturally, must accept the credentials predict and a san framed at San Francisco. He naturally, must accept the credentials predict and say, they can go back and live dependence. He's against any kind with their parents, but what of collectivism or socialistic er die unless 36 states ratify by about the wives that can't do communistic idea. Obviously, since sented to him by foreign capitals. March 27, 1954. As of today, 25 this? What are they supposed to INTERNATIONAL — Many readers see something sinister in this ers see something sinister in this and they may provide the re- and worked for? Are we supposed to give all of that up just so wanted land and a home. Every- and some of his fellow-travelers Interest seems to be languish- some mother that has her husbody does. But freedom and op- in the State Department performing. The amendment got off to a band at home won't have to ees and Essenes. portunity were the vision.

"By the middle 1870's the Sioux were crushed, the Apaches were think these officials "Planned it being finished off down in the life and one this year. If Mr. Truman and one this year. But it is not generally realized runs again, however, as the pols fathers of our children went war? Your son can do as so many of the veterans did before. we're going to do about finding He can go to college after he EGG-RAISING - "Not that it's comes out of the service. And troubles on. important," quips T.E. of Lans-we give as a "for instance" the ing, Mich., "but what has hap-case of Mrs. Tate of Amarillo, this very day. Her husband, who

pened to Henry Wallace and Harold who is fighting for her home Answer: I had to do some is a veteran, was called back heavy research on this puzzler. into the service and she can't Oddly, both men are now in the make her house payments and egg-raising instead of the trou- give her children the care they ble-raising business, Henry in need which includes the services Connecticut and Harold in Mary- of a doctor. Her allotment won't land, a few miles from my home. cover all these things. At this Both tried their hands at writ-time there are not too many ing for the mags and newspapers, women in this situation but if but flopped quickly. Mr. Ickes, Congress decides to take veteryou may remember, came out of ans, as the mothers of 18-yearhiding to campaign for Mr. Tru- olds want them to, there will man, but has received no reward, be thousands, and we will Mr. Wallace resigned from the included, of wives and husbands Progressive Party because, be- who will lose all they have lieve it or not, it was too slavish worked for. Would you want to in its support of Russia's impe- be selfish enough to want this to happen?

The wives of veterans have small chidren Mrs. John M. Ramsey Mrs. Vestal G. Bailey

Siamese twin pigs were born near Seattle. Being so close, they ought not to get too porky with each other.

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to who would catch the first fish. One got a bite and became so excited that he fell off the bridge. "Oh, well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet off."

A raid was in progress and the patrol wagon was backed up to the door. The driver waiting outside had the impression it was a quiet affair until a man jumped from an upper window and landed in the patrol, passing through the top of the vehicle.

generation of American Jews are tall, broad-shouldered kids. Their grandfathers were stunted people out of European ghettos — the kind that long ago were carica-tured in burlesque theaters, I went to the Universal Jewish, Encyclopediia...I could find no Jewish race in its purity. The Jews, like all other peoples, are a mixture of many races with which they have been in contact through the long history."

Milton Mayer, who claims to be Jewish, once chided the Jews about trying to be like other American citizens in an article in the Seturday Evening Post. Mayer said that Jews who look like Jews (whatever that is) sometimes have plastic surgery performed to change the shape of their noses. He cracked, "You can change your noses but you can't change your Moses." It seems, then, that Mayer regarded religion as a standard of Jewry. But that would let out all of the Communists and atheists whom the anti-Semites refer to as Jews. Perhaps it's skill in accumulat-

ing wealth. But no, there are a great many more poor Jews living in the slums of New York and Chicago than there are rich Jews in the whole land. Besides, there are rich gentiles, too.

Culture? Jews usually fit into the cultural pattern of the country where they reside. A German Jew and British Jew cannot even speak the same language. Jewish children go to the same schools with Protestant and Catholic children. They attend the same movies, play football together, join the same clubs and fight in the same wars. Some are members of Christian churches and not even circumsized. For that matter, editor Bob Segal, of the Marysville (Cal.) Appeal Demograt wrote to me that he had never been invited to join the B'nai B'rith or the Anti-Defamation League. He is a rugged individualist, a strong believer in the Declaration of Independence. He's against any kind there are many Jews like him, colas today, Jews had cults and relie gious systems antagonistic to one another, as the Pharisees, Sadduc-

that he was a Jew. 'Pon my word, if this keeps up I don't know what

Even the word Israel is not distinctively Jewish. Judah was but one of the many twelve tribes of Israel. Nor is Yiddish the Hebrew language. It is the language of the ancient Khazar Kingdom.

St. Paul, a "Jew," of the tribe of Benjamin, says that anyone accepting Christ as Lord and Savior is "of the seed of Abraham." Abraham's spiritual children. Seems to me that would make every Christian a spiritual Israel-

And, all things considered, I think the Apostle gives about the clearest definition of what he's talking about than anyone I know of. He writes, in the second chapter of his letter to the Romans (verses 28 and 29): "For he is not a Jew which is one outwardly; neither is that circumcision which is outward in the flesh: But he is a Jew which is one inwardly; and circumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit, and not in the letter; whose praise is not of men, but &

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BEFORE YOU GO, WILL YOU CASH A SMALL HECK FOR ME?

MOPSY

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billion.

lext year are below the appro- eign economic assistance funds, and cut and cut some more, and riations for this year. This list Marshall Plan funds for this it still leaves a whopping big as received little attention be year are \$2.5 billion. The amount budget. sause of its length. But it does requested for next year is for This shows up in the Budget ndicate that the President, or the time being concealed in re-Bureau's list of 130 items omebody, took a hack at about quests for foreign military as which cut-backs were made topercent of the budget items sistance. But it will most cer- taling \$6 billion. Three of indicated savings of nearly \$6 tainly be less than \$2 billion and items accounted for \$4 billion of illion. These are the "downs" in most of that will go for military those savings.

partment of Agriculture appropria- billion for non-defense it em s.

Washington . . . by Peter Edson quests more money than was ap-ing what it is, cuts will be dif WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The propriated by the last Congress. ficult to obtain.

for government financing of de-

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Everybody gets an itch once in a

while. And when the skin itches

we scratch even though this does

though they can be a sign of some

Insect bites most always cause

more harm than

good. In fact it

is difficult to

know why na-

ture makes us

scratch when

scratching is bad for the skin.

Luckily, however

many itches are

temporary, al-

real disease

It is a queer paradox that al

Interest on the public debt goes up by \$175 million, and nobody

low before very many days pass, year. There will be some opposi- all out, and it still wouldn't President Truman has had the tion to this \$3 billion jump, but make a dent in the budget. That

position to it in Congress.

It leaves a budget that is \$52

The President would up De- billion for defense items, and \$19 ons by \$443 million. Nearly all Cutting this \$19 billion by \$7 the increase would go to farm billion or any appreciable amount price supports. The farm bloc be- will require considerable doing. | a little as they read:

sect bites the treatment for lice is not rust to put on some soothing lotion and wait for the itch to go ANSWER - Mrs. H. A. W of

of itching. This is caused by a tiny sites have to be killed before the

lief by applying a half glycerine

half water solution on the skin immild. The skin looks perfectly

difficult to relieve. Because there are so many postime and we were fighting. At this time our country isn't engaged in war. Which had you rather, have your 18-year-old son stay at home without any training and then when our country might have to go to war, go into the service and the

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length. However, longer articles

To the mothers of the 18-year

olds, as to the question of tak

ing the 18-year-olds or the vet-

erans, how old do you think the veterans were that had to go in-

to the service during the worst

vears of World War II. A lot

of them were only 18 at the

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may be printed.

with very little training. Would you like to be in the shoes of the wives who will be left home with small children who need food and clothing which the allotment that the government gives will not buy of these needs? These veterans, which all have small children, have spent at least 3 years at the battle fronts. Don't you think that one war is enough in their lifetime. We, as wives of veterans and mothers of small children, feel that our veteran hus-

our children, they live on their allot-

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bands should be allowed to stay at home until our country is actually negaged in war. At that time we would want our hus-

bands to fight not only for our country but for the future of And what about the wives who with their veteran husbands have bought homes under the GI Bill of Rights? How

19 Renovated 21 Lounged 21 New Guinea 24 Bullfighter 23 Japanese 25 Straightened

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et offer a chance These "ups" in the budget to- fense plants. This could be atfor endless argu- tal \$24 billion. The big item is tacked as socialization of industry. \$20.5 billion increase for military But if C. E. Wilson asks for i Sen. Harry F. appropriations. It isn't likely that as necessary, he'll get it. Byrd of Virginia, Congress will do any cutting TO MAKE DENT

spokesmen FOREIGN AID economizing, Military assistance for foreign can do anything about cutting says this budget countries has been raised by that. can be cut by \$7 President Truman from this year's President Truman asks that What's estimated expenditures of \$2 bil- general government funds be inhe promises to show 'em lion to around \$5 billion for next creased by \$99 million. Cut ther

Sudget Bureau prepare an eight- it will probably go through. is the tragedy of so many well-age tabulation on some 130 Senator Byrd says he would intentioned efforts to economize tems in which his requests for like to cut \$3 billion out of for on government spending. Cut

uses. So cutting the sum by \$3 The rest were divided about They are dwarfed, however, by billion would simply wipe it out. equally between items cut by be "ups" in the budget. These are Leaving the military appropria- less than \$100,000 each, by be other 60 percent of the tions out of the calculation, how-tween \$100,000 and \$1 million, ems for which the President re- ever, the President's requests for and by between \$1 million and more money on some 170 main \$300 million. Pladys Parker items of the budget total \$3.5 Cutting Civil Service Commisbillion. If all these increases were sion by \$66,777, or cutting Intercompletely eliminated, it would state Commerce Commission by still save Senator Byrd only half \$76,700 can be repeated endlessly. of his \$7 billion goal. And when It still doesn't save the governthese items are examined more ment any considerable sums of

> \$105 million. Most of it would ordered cut back by \$273 million. go to public health projects, old-Flood control was cut back by age retirement and aid to the \$56 million and Bureau of Rec needy. These are grants to the lamation by \$73 million. Grants states, which will oppose cuts. to the states for hospital con-Aid to education has been struction were cut back \$85 milupped by \$357 million. This can lion. And so on. probably be cut, as there is op- This is meat-axe

ups and downs of President Tru- This is where Senator Byrd aims There is \$1 billion earmarked

closely, it can be seen how po- money. litically difficult it will be to cut Some of the million-dollar cuts hem.
Social security has been upped Rural Electrification loans were

rialistic policies.

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ties, comforts and luxuries, cheap-"Immediately after George Washington was inaugurated. our shipping began to boom. Within twenty-five years we were trading

of Opportunity was not functioning as effectively as it had done-

"What had happened? What had wrecked the Land of Opportunity?" I will quote further from this