WEATHER

West Texas: Fair with rising temper atures tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperatures 8 to 18 degrees tonight. Warmer Saturday. Oklahoma: Fair with rising temperatures tonight and Saturday. Highs today 17 to 25 degrees, lows tonight 5 to 13 degrees.

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Tank-Led Allies Pushing

Assault Nearer To Seoul

Like An Earthquake:

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Nevada Rocked By New A-Bomb Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. —(AP)— A new atomic test rocked Las Vegas with the force of an earthquake today.

Residents said it appeared to be the heaviest of four dent Truman today asked Confelt here in the past week as a result of experiments at a gress for a quick \$10,000,000,000 new government atomic range on the desert northwest of

"It was just like a quake," said one observer. "The Mr. Truman set out this program building rocked and the concussion blew in swinging for

The first damage here from any of the shocks was reported to vinced that it was the strongest jolt of the four.

Cashier Jo O'Donnell at one of police a few minutes after the the big gambling clubs said it big window in a downtown department store. It took the concussion flash of light that got deeper orange six minutes to reach here, after a and finally faded away." was the brilliant orange-yellow flash lit the way she described the sight that northwestern skies, etching build-loomed in the distance despite a loomed in the distan ings in this gambling resort town maze of neon signs.

visible in a pale orange flash as Some 75 players in the club stopfar distant as Los Angeles, some ped their games for a minute or laws.

has been testing atomic weapons the wheels went right on spinning 200,000,000. of undisclosed nature at the new in this town of quick divorce and than the record collections of 5,000 square mile range on the many gambling tables.

pairs: A fairly light explosion Sat- ing were awakened. fairly light one yesterday, a heavy plosion since the first went off in 000,000.

this final drive.

from contributions mailed in to

\$700 Suit Granted

In Auto Collision

Truman Asks Tax Increase Of 10 Billion

AP Leased Wire

tax increase and said he will ask still another increase later. In a message to the legislators, raising the \$10,000,000,000: 1. A \$4,000,000,000 increase in individual income taxes. already vinced that it was the strongest scheduled to yield a record \$26,-

starting July 1. blast. It was the shattering of a "shook hell out of the building."

big window in a downtown depart
"There was a blinding white with excess profits taxes included, with excess profits taxes included,

000,000,000 in the fisca lyear

"concentrated upon less essential and the mountains which ring it.

The flash was timed at 5:49 a.m.
(Pacific Standard Time). It was said: 'here it comes'.''

"After the flash, everybody was consumer goods. These taxes are estimated to yield \$8,222,000,000 next year. under present tax. next year, under present tax

The schedule outlined two and then resumed. This was in Since Saturday, the government contrast to previous tests, when

desert. The Atomic Energy Commission has consistently declined
four-story Sal Sagev Hotel said:

World War Two when the take
reached \$43,000,000,000 in 1945. to comment except to confirm that "it shook the whole building and The understanding among Conblew in the swinging doors." gress members is that the further The tests have been made in Many of the occupants of the build- increase Mr. Truman is to request later would raise government urday, a heavy one Sunday; a This is the thirteenth atomic ex- revenues to more than \$71,000,-

the New Mexican desert in mid- Even before the President pre-All have occurred at about the July, 1945. Two were dropped on sented his special message, cries Japan, five others were exploded for slashes in non-defense spend-Today's flash faded quickly in a in Pacific Island tests, the Rus- ing - to relieve the need for sians set off one and four have such big tax incraeses across Capitol Hill.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has advocated trimming some \$7,000,000,000 from the Presi-Final Campaign For \$7,000,000,000 from the President's \$71,600,000,000 b u d g e t, said that with proper economy said that with proper economy the "first package" tax bill would be enough. Rep. Harrison (D-Va), a mem-

ber of the tax-writing ways and means committee, issued a state-As a last campaign for funds Jamboree," and the Mothers' ment proposing a \$6,500,000,000 the March of Dimes, March on Polio, staged last budget cut and \$10,000,000,000 in like's Opposition To Limit

Half the total donated to the the tax burdens of our people On various city street corners, March of Dimes will be retained all along the line if we are to

Kiwanis members will be on president of the Gray County chapter and Ray Evans, the

good start for 1951 despite high prices, threat of shortages, and extreme cold weather. In all, 63 permits to build remodel and move were granted

in the city engineer's office during the first 31 days of the vear to reach a grand total of \$374,800 valuation.

Topping the list were 45 new drive, a constant schedule of proof \$361,800; remodeling of five campaigns have been kept up. That percentage figure is what residences totaling the city tax office collected of five new private garages totaling That percentage figure is what residences totaling \$6,425 in work; Highlights of the local drive were the city tax office conected of 18,000; one new business buildthe "Cavalcade of Stars" a variety deadline for paying city taxes in ing at \$600; six permits to move houses inside the city limits This means that \$267,213.66 in totaling an additional \$2,650 valpersonal property and real estate uation; and one permit to move taxes have been paid into the a house outside the city limits

city's coffers, leaving a balance with no value recorded. About half of this balance rep- over building activities in Pampa resents the balance owed by for the same period last year Judge Lewis M. Goodrich those who have elected to pay when the total valuation for the Thursday afternoon in 31st Distances in two installments - one month was less than the total trict Court approved an agreed by Dec. 31 and the other by for the 45 new homes so far

this year. collected \$193,346.84 in real es- \$140,115 for 35 varied permits. Davis brought suit against the tate taxes and \$73,866.82 in per-company following an automobile sonal property, the latter repre-resented by 13 permits for con-

> C-C Holds Banquet **Membership Drive**

The teams will be dined in a

Farallel Crossing

end the walkout. A federal court insist that interested nations be Nations

He said he was unable to con-Ceneral Douglas MacArthur to hold United Nations forces south weeks.

zenry will have to depend on over a couple of holes in

those superstitious weather matround. We set off an alarm winter we'll endure rather than clock early this morning, but it turn to the more scientific meth- was so cold the alarm bell ods like, say for instance, the froze and one ding of it is still. CHILDRESS -(P)- A spokes-

Now. Mr. Groundhog predicts Then, to our everlasting em-said today that a state official picnship team will receive specomes out a his hole-in-the-ground was just another man made thing the board's operations. and takes a gander at the terra on something they call a golf Last night Mrs. Frances Starkfurna a'out him. If he sees his course east of town. Later, we ey, board secretary, said the stadow he ducks back in and re- were further amazed - and em- toard would be unable to fill sumes snoring for another six barrassed — to learn from old its 36-man quota for this month. weeks while we freeze our little timers round these parts, they she said only 16 men were availtootsies in the winter wonder- jest aint no such things as able land. If he doesn't see any shad-groundhogs living in Gray Coun. Mrs. Starkey ow of himself he yawns, takes ty. One reliable gent said he was first time the five-county board both the United Nations and Coma few setting up exercises and borned and growed here more'n had not been able to fill its troops again are ordered to cross lets out a bellow you can hear 25 years ago and never laid eyes quota but it probably would not from Lancaster, Pa., to Spokane, on a groundhog or his mole-in- be the last time. Another quota

Truly, that is the signal for same thing. firm press preports that instruc-

idently don't have no groundhogs. can get to work on time.

THE WINNER-The real winner is the March of Dimes in the disc jockey contest held on Radio

Station KPDN between Rudy Marti, at the driver's post, who spins "Variety Time," and Bert Con-

way, reclining, who turns the discs on "Whoop-de-do." Conway got more money for the March of Dimes from his listeners than Marti, so this morning Conway got a ride down Cuyler Street in the

above vehicle manned by Marti. Receiving check for nearly \$100 to be added to the March of

Dimes fund is Rev. Edgar Henshaw, president of the Gray County Chapter of the MOD. (News

ing such a ceiling today.

man western Europe's defenses.

Ill), who has advocated that Congress fix a ratio of Amer-

osition and will have to "think he whole matter over."

Eisenhower has an opportunity

Fixenhower has an opportunity

reports to the nation by radio came from the weather bureau

However, Senator Douglas (D

ican to European troops, said he

is surprised at Eisenhower's op-

Eisenhower has an opportunity

tonight to explain more fully his

position on this point when he

(10:45 p.m., EST) on his survey

all radio and television networks.

want to disclose with any exact-

against possible Communist at-

(See LAWMAKERS, Page 6)

western Europe's defenses.

the whole matter over.'

the red flannels to get ready for By the way, if any of you had been notified that Lt. Col. the United Nations forces remain cers had reported being told by mothbags and exercising the hear a silvery, elongated tinkle Morris Schwartz, deputy director south of it has been discussed in the wholesalers the January 26 freeze ketch - ah. spring is on the you please pick it up and bring coming to Childress to "talk" to way and will be here in six it to the office. It's one of the the board. weeks.

frozen alarm bell dings and we'd

effort to check the United Nations drive which has gained about 20 miles since it began Jan. 25. Enemy opposition has been slackening daily.

An Eighth Army spokesman esimated that 6.650 Chinese and North Korean Communists had been killed by ground action be-North Korean Communists

Japan Part In period at 1,442, but some may be duplications. Even so, there was a difference of military opinion as to whether the allies have cracked the main enemy defenses, despite notable lesses to mannage and chainly losses in manpower and shrink-

ing morale among the Reds. In Washington there were re- States today invited Japan ports that high officials have join a collective defense agreedecided UN troops should stop ment based on American power at Parallel 38, presumably pend-after a peace treaty is signed. ing further efforts toward

Washington report.

were among several hundred per Dulles said Japan could dehas slackened even though the cide for herself. But he warned On Troops Splits Lawmakers Communist 39th and 40th Armies Japan must choose between join commanders said.

Communist 39th and 40th Armies Japan must choose between join commanders said. Reliable sources said the ghast-

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ly threat of typhus has made its opposition to a limit on the number of American troops to be sent to Europe split the ranks of lawmakers demanding such a ceiling today.

Today the principal deterrent appearance among North Korean troops, and that tuberculosis, trench foot, frostbite and other sessed by the United States." wartime diseases likewise were Dulles said the United States Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter he has not taking a toll among the Chinese is prepared to combine this power

> there was no evidence that Chi- forces in and near Japan "as a nese troops have been affected testimony to the unity of our seriously by the disease. No typhus cases were reported

among inoculated UN troops. Hereford Breeders Army officials in Washington said Russian sattelite countries have had difficulty perfecting an effective vaccine.

Banquet Monday today and the warming-up has fective vaccine. On the allied right flank, near

apparently already started. Low His address will be carried on temperature last night was recorded at three degrees above There were indications, how-zero, with a sharp rise to 12 ever, that the Pentagon does not above at 9 a.m., today, Cattlemen throughout (See TANK-LED, Page 6) ness the probable U. S. contri- Panhandle have reported that

weren't too high and the snow To Be Reopened The general will report to the was dry instead of wet. WASHINGTON -House Foreign Affairs and Arm- The snow, dry as it ed Services Committees in closed didn't help the wheat crop much session earlier in the day 10 in this area. There wasn't

Eisenhower was quoted by hugging the area. senators who heard him in a Although schools were closed session yesterday as fix- in many cities and towns in the ing date is "very indefinite." ing his sights on a 40 · division state, Pampa schools continued land force by the end of next to operate and, for the most year to help guard Europe part, busses ran on schedule. Although sidewalks, too, car

Some senators said Eisenhower, supreme commander of the were reported. ported no operating difficulty moved to Pampa from deep in

ried a thick coating of hard

Their forecast? Twenty-three degrees below zero. **Childress Draft Board On Carpet**

hanging over one of the holes. man for the Childress draft board

the-ground. Others told us the is due Feb. 12.

2 Red Companies Try To Stem Drive TOKYO -(AP)- Tank-led allied assault forces ad-

vanced through thick fog Friday night to points north of Anyang, which is only eight and one-half miles south of Red-held Seoul. Two to two and one-half miles south of Anyang, how-

ever, two companies of Chinese Communists (possibly 400 men) counterattacked at 10 p.m. and still were fighting No details were available on this relatively small Red

Advance patrols of the allies have been reported only seven miles from Seoul.

Heavier forces are moving up cautiously, wary against flank attacks which are the favorite Red tactics.

TOKYO -- (AP) -- The United

Ambassador-at-Large John Fos-

ter Dulles made the offer in

careful and official speech before

ween Jan. 25 and 31. Air reports listed casualties for that

litical settlement of the con-

An Eighth Army spokesman dethe America-Japan Society. Top elined to confirm or deny the government and business leaders

Chopped up are the Chinese sons present.

50th and 38th Armies. Reisitance

Dulles said

changed his position that Congress ought to tie down the allies. er with that of other western Prisoners of war said 50 to 100 nations, under the United Nanumber of foot soldiers who could be dispatched to help percent of some North Korean tions charter, "so that the decompanies are infected with ty-terrent power which protects us phus, a disease transmitted by also will protect others." vermin from rats. However, U. S. He said the United States Eighth Army investigators said would consider retaining defense

the juncture of western and cen- The Top o' Texas Hereford tral fronts, French and American Breeders Assn. will hold its anelements smashed their way out nual banquet in the American

of a trap set by thousands of Legion-VFW Hall, Monday, Feb. screaming Communists who leap 5, at 7:30 p.m.

TAIPEI, Formosa - (P) - The nese Reds have executed more About 3,000 civilian and mil- than 100,000 persons in "unprece-

spent half of last night looking ported decision to halt United Na. other than military means.

With respect to a political settlement, the United States in the past lel, if they can drive that far north, has taken the position that a possible diplomatic settlement of the terms of a final agreement.

> night that such a decision had clear that the American governbeen reached and would be trans- ment continues to disapprove the mitted to the UN commander, Gen. idea of using Chinese Nationalist Douglas MacArthur, if it had not forces in Korea or in an offensive been already. Although they were against the Chinese mainland in reluctant to discuss the develop- order to divert Communist troops ment even privately, the intent from Korea. appeared to be to create if pos sible a basis for new efforts at a

olitical settlement.
The old dividing line between Grocers Warned political settlement. North and South Korea is still regarded by officials as having political significance even though it litical significance even though it said it was the has been crossed and recrossed by munist forces in the past.

The idea that a cease-fire ar- frozen, grocers were warned. rangement might be worked out by Charles H. Winerich, Jr., House having the Chinese Communists ton district price stabilization act

Today Mrs. Starkey said she withdraw north of the parallel and ing director, yesterday said gro-

situation in Korea is such that ex- tion to cost. U-M-S Battery for all cars; 18 by either the Communists or the Poultry, fresh fish, seafoods and

indicated today that this country agreement to end the fighting is ready to keep the way open for must precede any negotiations on

Meanwhile, on another but related phase of Far Eastern policy. Responsible authorities said last the State Department has made it

HOUSTON -(AP)- Meat prices except chickens and turkeys are

City Begins To Feel **Rail Strike Effects** The railroad strike has now Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, or ad. the league for this season.

reached into Pampa. morning by Postmaster W. B. lanta, Ga. Weatherred, a curtailment on "No restrictions apply to mail ship campaign to win the crown. mail has been ordered by the for local delivery including rural They were crowded by the Myatt

from Washington is as follows: post offices: to air mail or air good for second place. Tie-up of railroad switchings parcel post, or to mail originating at various points throughout the and destined for delivery at manner befitting their s country makes it imperative that points between which it is known in the eight-team league. In adcertain mail service restrictions that no interference with trans. dition, the members of the characteristics be imposed. Restricted categories portation exists. of mail will consist of second This is the second railroad cial individual awards for the r class, except daily newspapers, strike within two months to afand all third and fourth class fect Pampa The other came shortand all third and fourth class feet Pampa The other came short-matter and matter of the first ly before Christmas holding up Britain Agains?

ply to medicine, drugs, surgical try nstruments and surgical dress. The government is pressing to Effective at once no mail hearing was scheduled today

located in the states of against the rail union and its. A foreign office spokesman made this point today at his Florida, Illinois, Maine, New officers. Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu- President Truman was report- regular news conference. tts, Rhode Island, New York, ed to be doing everything poscticut, New Jersey, Penn-sible to get the strikers back to Delaware, Maryland, work, Two congressmen urged

'Dimes' Saturday to cap the March of Dimes, March on Pono, staged 123 Stages 224.

"Mile of Dimes" parade will Tuesday night and netting alnew taxes. be staged on the streets of Pampa most \$3000 for the drive.

members of the clubs will be in the Gray County Polio Foun-stationed to collect last-minute dation and the other half will "but we cannot admit that real donations to the polio find drive, be sent to the national organiza- savings are impossible. Dr. Douglas E. Nelson is head of tion for research and hospitals. The Rev. Edgar Henshaw is

Lions at Levine's: Rotarians at treasurer. the Wilson Drug; Jaycees at Gray County has a debt of B&G Hosiery; American Legion, about \$3200 from 1950's polito cases. At the beginning of the cases, at I C drive there was a total of \$4 in 20-30 club members at J. C. drive, there was a total of \$4 in

the treasury. Paul Brown, chairman of the city and county drive, has recity and county drive, has re-leased no total funds received during the campaign, which beall been counted from the dime boxes in business firms, from: other towns in the county, or

Since the beginning of the

grams, special attractions and over

radio show, the "March of Dimes one lump sum.

of \$36,232 to be paid.

judgement of \$700 in favor of May 31. C. Davis against the Moran To date the tax office has

collision on Jan. 4, 1951 at the senting stock and fixtures Duncan and Louisiana intersec- business establishments and not tion where his car, driven by private home furnishings. Earlene Davis, and a Moran This year's percentage of col-Bros. vehicle collided. The award lection on the total levy is an was for personal injuries and dam-increase over last year's percent

collection of 82.74 percent.

eached into Pampa.

dressed for delivery at St. Louis, The Tigers amassed a total of According to word received this Mo., Washington, D. C., or Atpostmaster-general. The order routes, star routes, and highway Yankees, with 867 1-2 points,

class exceeding eight ounces in much of the Christmas mail weight. Restrictions will not ap-being shipped across the coun-

matter of the restricted categories (2 p.m. CST) in Chicago in one the 38th Parallel in Korea will be accepted for any post of the government's legal actions A foreign office spoi

Mr. Truman to intercede.

For expert commercial refrigeration service call Bert A. Howeld, appeared ignoring of the 38th Parallel.

Switchman appeared ignoring of the 38th Parallel.

Frozen alarm bell dings and we'd weeks.

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But alack and alas, us poor the communists or the poultry, fresh fish, seafoods in officials to end their work.

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Frozen alarm

To Repay Parker Some fans last night partial ly repaid a ball player for the entertainment given through his performance

ing the summer. Two weeks ago, the Parkers lost all of the family's belongings in a fire. Roy pitchesfor the Oilers in the summer. Last night a group of fans gave a miscellaneous shower for Roy, his wife, and little daughter. Patty, at the home of Mrs. Har-

Graham, 413 Warren. Another little Parker is on the way. The Parkers received many gifts to help refurnish their new living quarters in the rear of

This was a substantial increase

The January, 1950, total was

Tonight Winding Up

The Greater Pampa Baseball pa Country Club to honor the Buckingham Tigers, champions of The Tigers amassed a total of Chamber of Commerce member-

LONDON -(AP) Britain will consulted before United

League's victory banquet will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Pamba Country Club to hence the For Mr. Groundhog

chines to learn how much more groundhog.

Misplaces A Tinkle:

A program is being arranged by F. Jake Hess, McLean breedbution. The reasoning is that they have made the storm in er, who is in charge of the ban-Fisenhower's hands should not fair shape — because the winds Clovis Air Base quet committee. The banquet is one of the highlights of the TOTHBA show and sale which Clovis, N. M., Air Base will be Tuesday at Recreation Park. is being conducted Monday and ing base, Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) ACCUSED OF EXECUTION enough to snap the long drouth He added in a statement Air Chinese Nationalist defense minclosed Force officials told him the open- itsry today charged that the Chi-

> vere reported.
> Texas Gas and Power Co. reUN Offensive May during the cold snap.
>
> Amateur forecasters so frightened a family who had just Halt At Parallel 38

order permits them to Moreover the present military the price to retailers in prope perts here feel a decisive victory That is not true, Winerich said.

The Auto Mart, 220 N. Somerville. impossible and if the struggle is included in the price freeze.

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Missionary Speaks In McLean Church

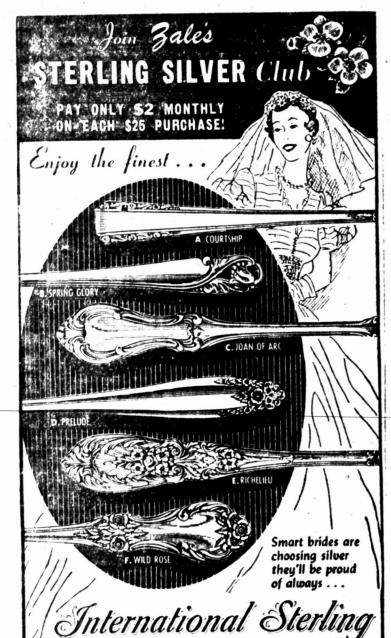
Melean (Special) A mis- At 3 P.M. Sunday Indians of Arizona was gues. Arthur Perrow will deliver a

the life of the Indians, sion fee The missionary, R. B. Suhl, is Mr. Perrow, a former Chicago

Lecture Scheduleu On Christian Science

the Assembly of God lecture on "Christian Science: the Way of Present Salvation" in the Senior High School Au-He was accompanied by sevicitorium at 3 p.m. Sanday. The al Indian c'i dren, and in ad-lecture will be open to the puband advices showed slides lic and there will be no admis-

naving spent business executive, left the busyears with the Apache In- iness world in 1943 to enter the He is making a tour of public practice of Christian Scidistrict in the interest of cace healing, and is now a memsion work of the Assembly her of the Christian Science God Churches, according to Board of Lectureship. He is exev. Luther R. Green, the pastor, pected to comment on how Before arriving at McLean, he Christian teachings, as underand spoken to groups at Pan-stood in Christian Science, can Pampa, and White Deer, he successfully utilized to cope on to Shamrock, Wellington with sickness, business problems and human discords.



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Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus

A revival . . . a corn-shelling machine . . . an accident . . . a bymn

"The Worldof God in Philadelphia" is what men called the citywide revival of 1858. Of the participating ministers, none was more powerful than 29year-old Episcopalian Dudley Tyng. Tyng was a born preacher and had been tutored by his minister father. One Sunday he stood before 5,000 men in Jayne's Hall. When he concluded his sermon 2,000 knees were on

The following Wednesday he was at work in his study. For relaxation he went to his barn to watch the operation of a corn-shelling apparatus. The sleeve of his robe caught in a co? His arm was torn out of shoulder. Doctors and a score of ministers gathered at his bednide. He tried to sing "Rock of Ages" but he was too weak. The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng leaned over to hear the last words of his son, who had brought

> Stand up, stand up for Jesus, Ye soldiers of the cross; Lift high His royal banner, It must not suffer loss. From vict'ry unto vict'ry His army shall He lead, Till ev'ry for it vanquished And Christ is Lord indeed.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus The trumpet call obey, Forth to the mighty conflict, In this, His glorious day. "Ye that are men now serve Him Against unnumbered foes, Let courage rise with danger And strongth to strongth

Josse."

The phrase so impressed Probytesian Minister George Duffield, Jr., that his next sermen was from the text, "Stand, therefore, having your leins girt about with treth . . ." Then Duffield read a poom he had written. One of his members had the verses printed for distribution is the Sunday School. One of the leaf-lest found its way to a Baptist periodical. Composer George Webb read the poem . . . set it to music, In 1864 the Rev. Duffield heard seldiers in a Union camp sing verses he had written as a concluding

Union camp sing verses he had written as a concludion exhortation to a sermon six years earlies.

A revival . . a corn-shelling machine . . . a fatal accident . . . a hymn. "The Work of God in Philedelphia" has its influence today every time a hymnal

> Stand up, stand up for Jesus, Stand in His strongth alone; The arm of flesh will fall you, To day jees the law your own.
>
> To do the Gospel ormor,
>
> Each piece put on with prayer;
>
> Where duty calls or danger,
>
> Be never wenting there.

The strife will not be long; This day the noise of battle, The next, the victor's song.
To bim that overcometh, A crown of life shell be; He with the King of glery



It is obvious that the noblest

He may, of course, have a high-

WE, THE

WOMEN

By RUTH

MILLET

NEA Staff Writer

According to a recent Gallup

ance of the average American is

on this particular poll found peo-ple ready to talk. For almost

everybody is irritated by some particular kind of behavior from

But how often, when we are voicing our own pet peeve

to wonder if we have any in-considerate, disagreeable habits

hat annoy others as much as

Yet the only way we can do

anything to make daily living a

ittle more smooth is to watch

No matter what others do to nnoy us, we can't change them.

We can wish people wouldn't do

this or wouldn't do that, but

we can't stop them from being

rude or disagreeable or thought-

We can stop ourselves. And the more of us who try to be

thoughtful, considerate, pleasant,

and cooperative in all our deal-

ings with others the fewer pet

And some of our pleasantness

does brush off on others. Ap-

proach a sour - puss pleasantly and often you get pleasant treat-

ment in return - not always,

Even more important than

voicing our own pet peeves is

watch ourselves carefully

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's govern-

den Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of con-

Hawaii's first written laws w

oportion as God's govern-becomes apparen', the Gol-

be sure we aren't some else's pet peeve. Unthinkable as that may be at first, we just

might be, you know.

science held sacred

but often enough to make

peeves we will all have.

worthwhile.

they may annoy us?

out for our own actions

CAN'T CHANGE OTHERS

others, do we ever stop

people. Too many inconsiderdisagreeable people doing little annoying things."

No doubt the survey takers

"The pet peeve or annoy-

How To Make Christianity Work

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. great church councils debated for Preaching Mission Paul once reported a saying of some days the profit motive, and Jesus unwritten elsewhere, or on the closing day, when many expressed it as a summing up of delegates had already gone home, address to "remember the words gesture, and one that could only be held in the near future. 'It is more blessed to give than confusion. to receive.

daily life largely concerns the fell of Labrador, are lived upon that week, with a different minbusiness of getting.

Men try to soften that contain the profit motive; but it is night. trast by talking about "enlight-ened self-interest," and by em-

phasizing the advantages of a church on Sunday to his business free, competitive system, som e- on Monday, has to make a profit, times more competitive than or go out of business. Certainly the system is more er motive, and may make his advantageous than any other business, as many have, even in system to which society has yet a competitive world, serve Chrisattained, and it should not be tian ends. He is, however, part

sacrificed for any system of to- of a society and a system within talitarianism and dictatorship.

But the contrast between the must be conducted; we are all best that society has developed, and what the coming of the kingdom of God would mean — some of its limitations. a world in which men actually So, in a sense, our problem believed and practiced that it is becomes that of putting into a more blessed to give than to re- world still so largely un-Christian ceive - is so great as to raise as much Christian living as we the question whether Christian-can. One might compare Chris-

ity can really be made to work tians to those living in a house in a Christian society. while it is being made over and I think it would help if, with rebuilt. greater clarity, we saw both the There is no world to which we goal and the problem. Many ut- can move out, while the remakterly ignore the goal, and though ing process goes on, and much they pray daily, "Thy kingdom adaptation is inevitable. Yet speak and act as if we great, effective transformations had already attained it. Others can be made, if the Christian sometimes speak and act as if by goal and the Christian purpose some religious hocus-pocus, or are never forgotten. organizational changes, we could suddenly bring in that kingdom effecting comparable changes in the hearts of men.

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present an Easter cantata on Easter Sunday and previous to There, in a sentence, is the Christian lives, such as those of that, it is planned to hold night contrast with a world whose the late Jane Addams, and Gren- preaching services each night of the basis of something higher ister bringing the message each



Ministers' Week,

dedication and Ministers' Week Among the citations which from this area are the Rev. and comprise the Lesson-Sermon is Mrs. W. E. Hamilton of Claren-don; the Rev. and Mrs. Noel "Humble yourselves therefore Bryant of Borger; the Rev. Vernon Willard of Mobeetie and the that he may exalt you in due Rev. Darris Egger of Wheeler, time: Casting all your care upon Speakers for the annual Min- him; for he careth for you' isters' Week series of lectures at Peter 5:6,7). SMU will be Dr. Nels P. S. Ferre of the School of Religion Vanderbilt University; Dr.

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Week and to attend dedication of the quadrangle at Southern Methodist University on Feb. 8, will be Dr. and Mrs. Orion Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah. Fred Cary will also attend the dedication ceremonies.

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Church School superintendent. Music
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mornings service, 10:55. Sunday evening service, 7:30. Broadcast over
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Service, 6:06 p.m. Wednesday;
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W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday
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School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship
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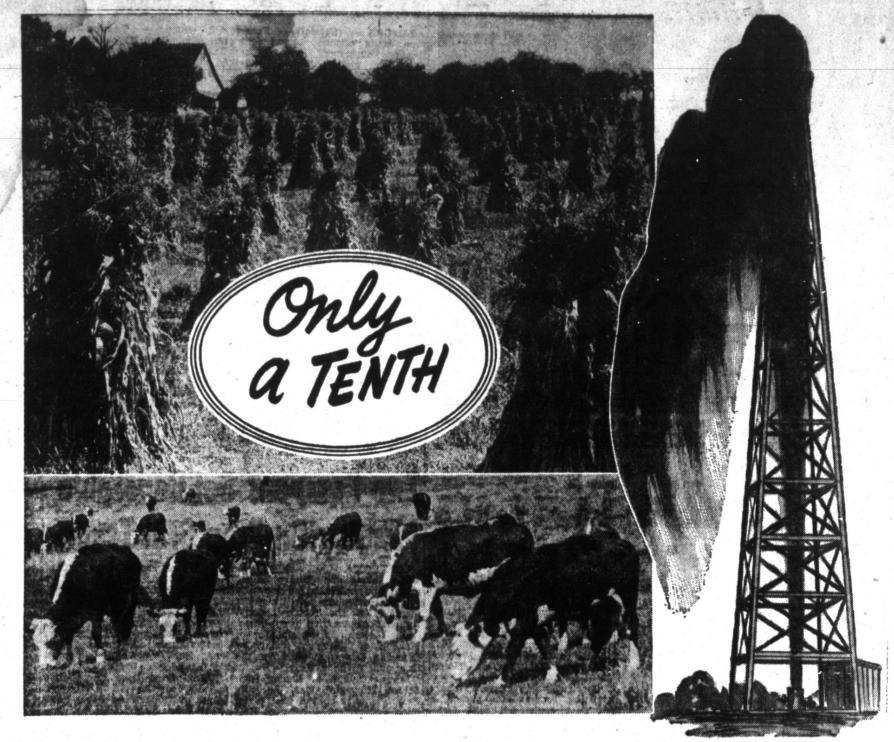
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darvesters Invade Amarillo Tonight

the district title basketball of the district title basketball race, but Coach Cliff NcNeely's Bucks Battle lads can send the Amarillo Sandies to the sidelines, too, with a victory tonight at the Sports Groom Tonight

Amarillo has a 2-1 conference Big Kenneth Anglin will lead took their shots around the keyrecord and must win tonight to the Groom cagers against the hole slot.

The Harvesters have been will start at 8 o'clock. lted twice in trying to noteh lymen want this big game. The first game was a non-con- dled the ball well. intet has never lost more than in the two engagements.

e games during a season. The White Deer and Claude are 10 points for Pampa. ce in 47-48, and lost five ence crown. Claude has a 4-1 GUERILLAS mes last year. - -The Harvesters have to halt three and dropped one.

Bill Winter of the Sandies nett last night at Skellytown, 45- Qualls nett last night at Skellytown, 45- Qualls ... 2
ir order to win. The Sandstorm 16. Bud Wilkerson and Denald Cockrell 4
in order has enmed 52 points in the conservation of the conservatio

Coach McNeely has been running Roy Pool and Jimmy Dulaney first string in Wednesday and Thursday's drills. However, he will probably stick with hisregular starters tonight.

Pampa Marvin Bond and I uzz Tarpley at forwards; Jeter center: James Claunch, and Tommy Smith at guards. Amarillo - Jenkins and Link-

enhger at forwards; Winter at Lewter 109 129 center; and Settles and Sullivan Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

Cincinnati Wants Championship Bout SAN ANTONIO - An Ezzard

ered \$150,000 plus a 'cu' of cerision and broadcast rights to ainst light heavyweight chamon Joe Maxim. Jack Miniz said the offer was

ade by promoter Sam Becker, Oswall Mintz said Chicago and Pittsmen were also bidding for the Elis

Charles is here for an appeare before sirmen at. Lackland Air Force Base.

rife several months.

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edged the Guerilias at Miami, honorable mention list.

Buddy 'Dude' Cockrell held team and 32 Texas schoolboys binty.

Miami's ace. Dewayne Wells wound up on the honorable mentage for field weals Wells hit his tion list.

The first All-America team:
Tech 49 and S
Ends — Harold Brown, Memtage 80 Stanford 64. quarter. The high scoring War-wam Wisemen of American, and a long Glock, Pittsburg, Pa.; guards—
Guerilla Warrior contest at honorable mention list—around Glenn Bowers, Mesa, Ariz., and Tucson Tourney

Miami, but Cockrell covered him 500 boys in all—who will be Eddle Bradford, Little Rock, Ark.; Simpson of Fort Worth and Jack It is exactly like the follow-

drive.

Pampa's hoopsters wideried the score to 29-18 at the end of the third period. Miami threw a zone defense at the Pampans, but the diles and witnessed or observed.

Simms traveled over 12,000 miles and witnessed or observed.

Cot Tomography For

Groom measured the Buck's fielders and Oden hit a firee the team west of that stream.

Anita maturity is staged tomore the stream to the strea

McNeely coached Harvester ference tilt. Anglin hit 69 points Gene Hodges was high point man with 13, and Cockrell hit tion were:

> record and the Bucks have won Seawright 3 0 1 Bond 0 0 0 Oden 2

. 2 Mitchell 0 Wells 5 Parker 0

Pampa Clouters Box Shamrock Wednesday Fans Have Ref Near

The Pampa Boys Club Inc. Nervous Breakdown boxing team will meet the Irish PITTSBURGH - (A) - A top single race—the \$146,320 gross glovers at Shamrock next Wednes- rasketball referee has refused to value of the 1946 Santa Anita day evening. This is the first officiate at the Duquesne-Chi- Handicap, and the net \$108,400 bout scheduled between Sham- cago Loyola game in Pitisburgh's won by Azucar in the inaugural rock and Pampa this year. The Gardens Monday because howl- Santa Anita Handicap in 1935. Irish edged Pampa for the team ing, booing fans make life too The Vanderbilt entry figures trophy at the Amarillo Regional miserable. Golden Gloves, 22-21.

Coach T. J. Watt at the White breakdown brought on by spec-next in public fancy. Next Move building at 7:30 tonight to begin tators' taunts. workouts for next Wednesday's The red-thatched referee won't Special Touch next at 117, Loto-

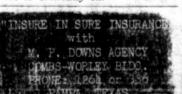
Legionnaires Clip Tiger Cagers, 70-53

McLEAN - (Special) - The Gardens assignments McLean Legionnaires checked the high school Tigers here Monday night. 70-53, in a March of Dimes basketball till. The eighth graders downed the seventh graders, 23-16, in the opening game.

Johnny Haynes canned 26 points for the Legonnaires, and N. Smith looped in 21 for Tigers. The high schoolers led 27-23 at halftime.

Street's Condition Is Unchanged

JOPIJN - (P) - The condition of Charles E. (G a b b y) Street, former major league baseported unchanged today, He is critically ill.



Lefors Wins Five **Bouts First Night**

at 8 o'clock tonight wth 14 bouts Baird (W). battle between Durwood Lynch, (S), second round. winner at the Amarillo Regional Tonight's pairings; Golden Gloves, and Bill Povlovsky 70 pounds — Jo of Shamrock. Povlovsky went to (P), vs. Glenn Axe (P). the finals at Amarillo in the 80 pounds - Bobby Trimble middle of March will determine title at the Regional meet.

rock, first round

dec. Joe Wigging, Panhandle. 80 pounds - Don Hood (W), vs. Bill Swift (W). TKO'd Edgar Crutcher (L), secdec. Rondel Harron (W). dec. Cecil Sanders (L).

John Quarles (L). 105 pounds mons (L), knocked out Johnny Helms (S), first round,

pounds -

Eoxing Tournament here Thursday night, and Wellington clout-day night, and Wellington clout-ers won six fights, Lefors five, and Shanfrock three.

118 pounds — Battle (S).

(L), dec. Wayne Smith (S).

Ronald Settle NEW YORK — (P) — Now the size of the time when the thoughts of the size of th Boxing Tournament here Thurs- 118 pounds - David Bronner

at 8 o'clock tonight win 14 bouts Barrd (w).

scheduled. The top attraction on 155 pounds — Bill Jamerson not necessarily for the usual tonight's card is the 160-pound (W), TKO'd Billy Ray Free reason.

160-pound class, and Lynch of (S), vs. Smoky Savage (W). Don Which teams are invited to the Panhandle annexed the 155-pound Hood (W) vs. Gary Haron NCAA and National Invitation (S). Johnny Keys (S), vs. J. D. Tournaments, and the NAIB for Redus (L). 66 pounds - Raymond Hay- 85 pounds - Don Scott (W),

TKO'd Barry Ward, Sham- (W), vs. Billy Crosley (W). 95 pounds — Weldon Axe (P), 71 pounds — Joe Jerrigan (S), vs. Dean Howard (P). 100 pounds -- Bill Branch (W), the country last month and now

end round, J. D. Redus (L), (L), vs. Clarence Jones (S); by whipping San Francisco to-Harron (W). 118 pounds — Evertt Howard night and Stanford tomorrow Gery Phillips (P), vs. Charles Paynn (S). Billy Camp-135 pounds POUNDS — Riggy Smith bell (S), vs. Artic Pratt (P), dec. Kent Eagle (P) 147 pounds — Ed Carver (S), Bill Swift (W), vs. Jimmy Pennington (S).

150 pounds - Gene Trent (P), Santa Clara. Eddie Clem- vs. Billy Ray Free (S).

Two Pampans Get Honorable Mention On Prep Grid Team

Coach Dwaine Lyon's sharp School (Houston) was the only to play in the All - America shooting roundballers pushed in Texan to land on the first team. game provided they have grad-15 field goals and nine free Rick Spinks, great back of Ker-uated from high school or comshots during the evening, and mit, was picked on the fifth pleted their high school eligi-

WHITE DEER - (Special) - Guerillas worked the ball in and workouts of 211 high school teams SET IOMOTTOW FOR

The All-Star game - third to record and must will the White Deer Bucks in a conference to ger Bulldogs. Coch Tex Han-tilt here tonight. The Groom last quarter scoring spurt, and ta's quintet entertains Plainview and White Deer girl cagers meet cut Pampa's lead to 34-20 with of Corpus Christi as coaches.

| ARCADIA, Calif — (P)— Mon-tilt and Will Walls of the University of Corpus Christi as coaches. Corger Bulldogs. Coch Tex Han- tilt nere tonight. The Color and Will wans of the University and Will wans of the University of Corpus Christi as coaches, at 7 octock and the boys game four minutes left to play. But Drew handling the squade east

thed twice in trying to notch Groom measured the Bucks helders and Oden hit a tree the team west of that stream.

Sip 20th cage win, Guymon 59-56 in an overtime period car loss to crase the threat.

The first game was played in the season, but White The Guerillas made few mis Corpus Christi, and last year it With a 19-5 season record, the Deer took the next game 62-60 takes during the game and han was at Memphis. The East won Shooting at the golden target.

both games. Texans gaining honorable men-

man; Billy Harris, Wichita Falls; get up to the post out here. Jack Taylor, Sher-Barton Massey, Bowie. Paris: Tommy Schaef, Canadian; clude Alfred G. Vanderbilt's fa-Eric Knebel, Thomas Jefferson vored entry, Next Move and Bed (San Antonio); Clarence Dierk O'Roses, the King Ranch's Beau ing, Brenham; Don Koepple, Max, Thomas G. Benson's Loto-2 Daihart; Bob Warner, Denison; white, James N. Crofton's Billy,

1 rence Kalmus, Wharton. Neches; Eddie Scheig, Pampa; If 11 parade to the post late 5 Bill Lane, Denison; Donald Ter- 7:35 Eastern Standard Time, the 5 rell. Dekalb.

10 (Houston); Charles Schriewer, net either \$144,325 or \$134,700.

Panipa boxers are to report to reported to be near a nervous with Beau Max probaby the

comment on his troubles. But white 116, Bed O'Roses 110 and Easketball Commissioner Dave the remainder get in at 112. Fawcett said the situation is serious and Mihalic isn't the Spiders have a highly developed only official shying away from nervous system, according to the

OKLAHOMA CITY - (P) - ville; Frank Eidom, Port Arthur; portant because champions win guard and halfback for the 1950 Cessnum, Dalhart; Billy Quinn, NCAA Tournament in March. Pampa Harvesters, won honorable Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); Then, several of the teams list-Pampa Guerillas turned mention on the fourth annual Robert Easley, Reagan (Houston); ed in independent matches can the tables on the Miami War- National All-America prep school Mack Taylor, Lubbock; L. M. win bids to the National Invitariors here Thursday night in the footbell team. L. M. Watson of Watson, McLean; John Caraway, tion Tournament. junior high gym and captured a McLean and Tommy Schaef of Sherman; Malcolm Bowers, High-39-33 basketball tilt. Miami Canadian also were placed on the land Park (Dalals); Edward Beach, Wichita Falls.

Larry Graham of Lamar High All of these boys are eligible

to four field goals. Wells hit his tion list.

Ends -- Harold Brown, Memfifth bucket when Cockrell was Mose Simms, chairman of the phis, and Steve Roake, Barringon the sidelines in the fourth football committee of the Wig-ton, Iil.; tackles - Bill Zimmer-Texas Golfers Lead like a stamp in last night's eligible for selection to play in center - Dick Szymoucki, Toledo, Ellis of Tucson paced the am-through in golf, which, although the All-America game at Crump Ohio; backs - John Dean, Hope- ateurs today The Guerillas shot into a 8-5 Stadium in Memphis, Tenn., in well, Va.; Larry Graham, Lamar round of the Tucson Open Golf grooves the swing, perfects the lead at the quarter, and led 20- August.

(Houston); Dick Garibaldi, Stock-

ey may not be everything but Dick Seawright looped in two of the Mississippi River and Walls feature of all when the Santa

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It all goes according to pat-Tackles Billy Alexander, made today, the array will intern when entries are formally 8 Dickie Hopping, Littlefield; Law- Special Touch, and Sudan, Blue Guards — Don Miller, Port Last Round and Grandfather.

Kenny Paul, Lamar (Houston) tomorrow afternoon, along about gross value of the race will be Ends Howard Moon, Reagan \$205,700, and the winner will 9 New Braunfels; Kenneth Harlow, The mile and on e-quarter Hodges 3 7 4 13 Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), event carries a purse structure Duane Nutt, Corsi- that varies according to several

12 9 14 33 cana; Wilson Thompson, Brecken-ridge; Terry Herrman, Gaines-to. California breeders whose products land in the money. In any event, the money

awards will top the previous high marks in turf annals for a to be the choice of a crowd ex-He is Zigmund (Red) Mihalic, pected to number 50,000 or more,

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Spring to the coach means tournament time.

70 pounds - Joe Jerneage The pressure increases and performances from now to the smaller colleges.

Several major fives have imgood, Lefors, dec. Ronnie Thomp- vs. Jerry Herring (L). son, Wellington. James Warner 90 pounds — Reggie Smith weekend. Tonight's games inportant tests coming up this clude:

Bradley (18-3) at San Francisco. Rated the best team in just another also-ran, Bradley 105 pounds — Fred Blackwell could boost its comeback chances

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Brigham Young (16-4), Sky-160 pounds - Lynch (P), vs. line Conference leader, at Utah

State Idaho at Oregon (12-7) Pacific Coast Northern leader. West Texas State at Arizona (15-3) Border Conference leader. Missouri (10-5) at Iowa (8-5) in a match of middle - bracket Big Seven and Big Ten teams. St. John's of Brooklyn (14-2) vs St. Francis of Brooklyn. The league contests are im automatic invitations to the

Last night's skimpy action included Holy Cross 81 Chicago Loyola 56, Cornell 78 Fordham Siena 63 John Carroll 39. Boston College 65 Tufts 61, West until the hook action takes and Virginia 88 Washington Lee 70, turns it onto the desired course. Plainview Tonight Wisconsin 60 Butler 55. Hamline 75 Duluth Branch of Minnesota graph, the gall has been released, 59, Hardin-Simmons 51 Texas and is in midair preparatory to Tech 49 and Stewart Chevrolets landing over the foul line on the

follow-through is an important in the second the ball is already on its way, lead at the quarter, and led 20- August.

(Houston); Dick Garibaldi, Stock- tournament.

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AUTOMOTIVE PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951



He wants to talk to somebody in charge around here. Do you feel like an executive tonight, Sadie?

Phone 318 FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"I'm keepin' him away from me-he's got a cold!"



JEEP FOR THE DEEP-A water-proofed "snorkel-type" jeep prepares to submerge at the Navy's Amphibious Training Com-mand, Little Creek, Va. With its exhaust pipe attached to the windshield, the "seaworthy" jeep will run completely submerged, with only the driver's head clearing the surface. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

This Last Night By Ford Nauhelm

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DAUL TWING tore down Broadbumped into people, not seeming Amsterdam Avenue. to realize it, dodged in front of brakes, the cursing drivers. He of bar-and-g rill establishments. just kept going.

Not that he felt that he was all the time. being pursued - he was blindly, dazedly pursuing. He wanted to PAUL went from one to another, find May Jenkins and little Judy. He wanted them desperately. He thrusting his head in until he

chance-this last night. The very impossibility of findto admit to himself that he was cant place. The bartender poured this afternoon. Two detactives, chasing a phantom - that there the straight whisky he called for from a special squad detailed to was neither rhyme nor reason to The hot glow of the liquor in crowded streets of the world's steadied his jumping nerves. most populous city.

of walking he had done through The laughter irritated Paul. the long day, and the fact that he morning began to tell on him. He paused at 96th Street, pantng, perspiring, dragged down by drink. sudden overpowering weariness.

When Paul's legs stopped, his mind started to function on saner. sounder planes. He could coneive of no reason why May had other than arrest. There was a partment should handle Russia, newsstand at the opposite corner. He went to it and scanned the headlines without buying a paper. He knew that if what he dreaded were true, the front pages would at his side to be quiet.

Nothing. Then he wondered if it had been too recent to have way like a drunken man. He made the final edition. He forgot his weariness and hurried over to

He knew from many previous moving cars deaf to the squealing stays in New York that there he Many of them kept a radio going

just opening the door and

found one with a radio. He went had to find them tonight! This was in this one and slumped down at their last chance—their only the first table. The place was crowded and busy. No one paid any attention to ing someone in the vastness of him. He saw an empty spot at the night, accompanied by a small New York spurred him on faster bar so he pulled himself up and boy. and faster because he didn't want shouldered his way into the va-

his fantastic dash down the his empty stomach revived him, have been pouring in all day, an-A comedy team was performing He didn't want to face the fact on the radio and it was apparently Jenkins in her room and they saw that the Dolphin would sail in the a favorite of the patrons. Crowded the child, but did not press the morning without them. By the as the place was, most of them time he had gone ten blocks the were listening with quiet grinning the boy with her had brown eyes. accumulation of worry, disap- attention. From time to time there Judy Twing's eyes are blue. pointment, the prodigious amount was a chorus of hearty laughter.

> He looked at his watch. At 7the bartender and ordered another son. Agents of the FBI responded. The broadcast started off with

pay attention to it. The man at his right turned to him and voiced

his views on how the State De-

Paul nodded without knowing what the man had said. Then it came. Involuntarily in charge of the case predict that Paul held up his hand for the man an arrest will be made within a

"The latest development in the

intoned, "took place less than one hour ago here in New York City Paul sucked in his breath and gripped the edge of the bar. The man next to him turned and aid. "If you ask me . "SHUT UP!" Paul exploded.

. . . cused here since early this tinued. "when the child. Judy Twing, accompanied by a woman subway. This evening Federal Agents uncovered the luggage and the car of the woman and child at a rooming house on West 81st

"Mrs. Kate Barren, proprietor of the rooming house, had read who is reported dressed as a boy, had come to her establishment last

run down the many leads that investigation when they noted that

"Later in the day Mrs. Barron had eaten nothing since early in 15 minutes—there should be a roomer in her house, not the one news program. He signaled to Mrs. Jenkins claimed to be her

to Mrs. Barron's second call. "The woman and child were international news. Paul couldn't gone Fingerprints in the room and in the car, which was left infront of the building, tallied with." those of Judy Twing, inquiries concerning May Jenkins and the car which bears West Virginia" plates, are being made.

"In the meantime, the authorities"

few hours.

(To Be Continued)

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a clearup affair at unchanged prices. Hogs 1,200: 25-50 higher; good and bull be held Saturday in Jacks-boro, Texas.

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"No one in Three Rivers believes sabotage had any connection of the samples of the sabotage had any connection of the samples of

Mulinax, Mrs. W. J. Green, to indicate it." and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, investigation of the accident will under 16 pipes in a connecting b work where such weakness then begins; stimulates flow of vital stomach digestive two sons and five daughters.

A Toront

Alaska is about 586,400 square might be the explanation. It was of the United States.

"I haven't had a shower in the United States.

26 below zero when the bridge five weeks," the corporal went



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THREE RIVERS, Que. -(AP)-Suggestions that sabotage might have caused the \$3,000,000 Duplessis Highway Bridge to Buckle and collapse were denied last Mrs. Nannie Goodson, Floydanight by Mayor J. A. Mongrain.
The charges were made by da, mother of Mrs. H. N. Jonas, 936 S. Faulkner, died Thursday that "subversive elements" were He pulled off his boots. His

Oro, Texas.

lieves sabotage had any connection with the disaster," Mayor running water," the corporal said.

wo sons and five daughters.

A Toronto engineer, meanwhile, has suggested that metal
while, has suggested that metal
jeeps, some from the front lines,
unloaded men eager for a bath. snapped.

TANK-LED

(Continued from Page 1) ed wildly into hand-to-hand com-

said the allies broke the back of a stream and sending it of the Communist banzai charge through coils heated by a boiler. when air power and reinforce- Except for the splashing of the

ly wiped out. This savage fight some stayed 15. took place near Chipyong. On the left flank in the west.

A. P. Correspondent Jim Becker A&M Senate Votes said allied forces drove to a point 4,000 yards south of Anyang, between eight and nine miles south of Seoul.

chon, Seoul's port.

LAWMAKERS

(Continued from Page 1) North Atlantic defense setup, estimated that western Europe could be defended successfully by a future land force totaling 1.600.000 men.

He gave no estimates on the To Boston Couple that all the Atlantic Pact partners should contribute proportionately to the growing defense he has in mind.

TROOP TRANSPORT SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. - (P) The U. S. troop transport Gen. ferred to the children's craft artillery group from Ft. good condition. Bliss, Texas, and Ft. Made, Md. The men are believe dto be only the advance contingent of some

Gls Are Happy

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea - (P) -Next to mail from home, the

responsible for Tuesday's disaster socks were soiled. His feet were in which four motorists died. dirty and there were dusty rings

"Just listen to that good old WHEN WEAK, BOTHERSOME STOMACH MAKES YOU eral grandchildren, Mrs. W. F. Mongrain said. "There is nothing He was in the dressing tent of a newly installed shower unit. Six-Lula Jonas, Mrs. W. K. Hartley Duplessis has promised that an teen men were taking showers

> Word of the shower unit had "This is the first time I've had my damned clothes off in five weeks. I never thought the day would come when I'd go five weeks without a bath."

He was standing in line, naked. Two dozen men were ahead of bat 12 miles north of Yoju. Two dozen men were ahead of The fight took a heavy toll him. All had soap and some had among two enemy regiments— washrags. All round the floor were about 6,000 men — who spent 12 mounds of clothing and fowels. hours Thursday trying to squeeze An army bath company had in-UN troops into submission by stalled the shower unit and was attacks on three sides. AP Correspondent Don Huth A pumper was drawing water out

ments reached them at 6:30 p. m. water the tent was quiet . . because most of these men, for The allies had a roadblock to weeks, had longed terribly to be their rear, in addition to the clean. The longing was reflected three-pronged attack. But the in the wey they scrubbed them-Reds manning the roadblock never had a chance to bother the bodies, and rinsed at least two or UN regimental combat team be three times. Every soldier washed cause they were hit by the rein- his hair. No man was under a forcing elements and were virtual- shower less than 10 minues and Hinkley attended the funeral of Temperatures:

COLLEGE STATION - (P) -Texas A&M College's student sen- Dallas to resume classes at South- ADMITTED MEDICAL: In that area Turkish troops ate last night voted unanimously ern Methodist University. to admit Negro colleges to the

The Turks wheeled toward Inyears ago to promote "better W. B. Henry, who recently undercitizenship through fostering stu- went surgery in Lubbock General

dent governments." The A&M Senate instructed its proving and is expected to return delegation to vote in favor of to his home at 916 Farley next admitting Negro colleges at the week. annual meeting set here March 16-17.

Quadruplets Born

born today to Mrs. Helen Allen, 31. wife of a Boston policeman.

The babies, all under five lytown at 4:22 a. m. Thursday in Legal Records: pounds, were born within 15 min- Highland General Hospital. The SUITS FILED tes of each other at Audubon new baby, named Linda Kay, Hospital. They were in good weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

condition and were ordered transhospital M. Muir docked today with Doctors said the mother, who 830 members of the 16th anti-air. has two other children, is in

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkley, \$32 N. Sumner, returned home Wednesday from Erwin, S. D., where Mrs. her brother.

Teen-age ballroom class Saturday afternoons 6 to 7 p. m. Beaux Arts Studio, Ph. 3497.* Miss Joan Stroup, who has been Hospita. Notes at her home here during the midterm vacation, has returned to

Mrs. C. E. Davis, 1010 Twiford, made the greatest advance to admit Negro coneges to the Mrs. C. E. Davis, 1010 Twiford, Texas Intercollegiate Students underwent major surgery this morning in Worley Hospital. rugged, mud-sodden hill country against a firmly dug-in enemy.

The Thirks who also a group of the firmly dug-in enemy.

The Thirks who also are to promote the firmly dug-in enemy. Hospital, is reported to be im-

> A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hester, Skellytown at 7:40 a. m. Thursday in High-land General Hospital. The new baby, named Rodney Eugene,

weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Lost-Jan. 18 in La Vista, little American contributions to such an army, his isteners said, but two boys and two girls—were two boys and two girls—

A baby girl was born to Mr.

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6:00—Eulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:15—Sports Review, Kay Fancher.
6:35—Sports Memories, Kay Fancher.
6:30—News, Rudy Marti.
6:46—Funny Papers.
7:15—Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
7:30—Three-Quarter Time.
7:40—Lullaby Lane.
7:35—News, Rudy Marti.
8:00—Basketball, Harvesters vs.
Amarillo Sandies.

Amarillo Sandies. 9:30—Frank Edwards, News. 9:45—General Eisenhower. 00-News, Phil Somerg.

10:00—News, Phil Sorberg, 10:30—Variety Time, 10:55—News, MBS, 11:00—Variety Time, Rudy Marti, 11:55—News, MBS, 12:00—Sign Off. SATURDAY

5:59—Sign On. 5:00—Yawn Patrot. 5:30—Your Farm Neighbor. 5:45—Sagebrush Serenade. :00—Musical Clock. :29—Weather Jingle. 7:00—Musical Clock.
7:29—Weather Jingle.
7:30—News.
7:45—Songs Of our Times.
8:00—The Baptist Hour.
8:30—Coffee Time.
9:00—U. S. Navy Bend.
9:15—Leder's Gift Club of the Air.
9:30—Leslie Nichols, News, MBS.
10:00—Excursions in Science.
10:15—Treasury Department.
10:30—Georgia Crackers, MBS.
11:00—Extension Service.
11:30—Man on the Farm, MBS.
11:30—Man on the Farm, MBS.
11:30—News.
11:45—Stars on Parade.
11:50—Dunn on Discs, MBS.
1:30—Dunn on Discs, MBS.
1:30—Dunn on Discs, MBS.
1:30—Cumberland Valley Barn Dance.
3:00—Sports Parade.
3:00—Sports Parade.
3:30—Carlings at the Races.
4:15—Platter Party.

:00-News. :15-Platter Party. :30—Platter Party.
:30—True or False, MBS.
:30—Caribbean Crossroads, MBS.
:00—Recorded Melodies,
:15—Sports Review.
:29—Weather Jingle,

1:29—Weather Jingle,
1:30—News.
1:45—Evening Serenade.
1:00—Twenty Questions, MBS.
1:29—The Man Next Door, MBS.
1:00—Comedy of Errors.
1:00—Lombardo Land, USA, MBS.
1:00—Chicago Theatre of the All MBS. 9:00—Chicago Theatrs of the Air, MBS.
10:00—McWilliams News, Phil Solberg.
10:30—Varlety Time.
10:35—News, MBS.
11:00—Varlety Time,
11:55—News, MBS.
11:55—News, MBS.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tonight — All single steer at stock show auctions.

steel at stock show auctions.

Other Tonight: NBC—7 Nero Wolfe; 8 Monty Woolley; 9 Life of Riley. CBS—7 Songs for Sale; 8 Hear It Now, recorded news summary. ABC—7 Dick Powell; 8 Ozzie and Harriet; 8:30 The Sheriff.

NBC-9 a.m. Mind Your Manners; 2 Noon Farm and Home; 4:30 Living 1951.
CBS—11:30 Grand Central; 1 Music with Girls; 3 Make Way for Youth.
ABC—10 a.m. Junior Junction; 1 p.m. Opera Kirsten Flagstad in "Die Walkure."

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Frankie umpers, divorce. Flossie Hyatt vs Maskell Hyatt.

Carson County Sets Stock Show Saturday

GROOM - Carson County 4-H Club boys and Future Farmers of America will exhibit beef calves, pigs, lambs, rabbits and chickens at Groom, Saturday. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and is expected to last into the

afternoon. This is the first year the commercial calf program has been developed by both 4-H and FFA members. Since a number of boys have switched over to the commercial calf program, and thus will not have milk - fed calves to show. Commercial calves are not ready for show at this time, according to H. M. Nichols, Carson County agent.

Rabbit cages have been secured through the courtesy of the Tri-State Fair and Exposition Assn. of Amarillo. This is the first year for rabbits to be shown in connection with the fat stock show in the county. The Lions Club of Groom is sponsoring the show this year.

ect, headed by John Dwyer, Groom vocational agriculture Residents of Carson County and surrounding area are invited to attend the show, Nichols said.

There have been several active committees at work on the proj-

Houston's Tycoon Sets Bid Record

HOUSTON - (AP) - Oilman Glenn McCarthy today paid a record \$17,800 for the grand champion steer of the Houston

The 820-pound Hereford was

exhibited here by Louis Reyes,

15-year-old 4-H Clubber from San Antonio. The previous record price for the Houston show was \$15,400 paid last year by McCarthy. Houston stock show officials said McCarthy's grand champion purchases today and last year set new world's records for bids submitted by individuals for a

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KELLERVILLE — (Special) — The next meeting of the Keller-ville P-TA is scheduled for Feb. 20, in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Jack Boyd, is urging the parents and others of the community to keep the date mind and attend.

The January meeting was held on Jan. 19 in the auditorium, with the president, presiding over singing led by Verl Tinkler. film on safety was shown by Phillips 66 Petroleum Company.

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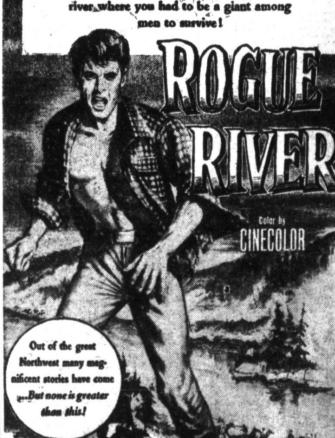
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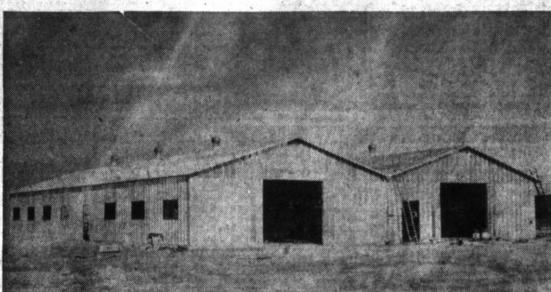
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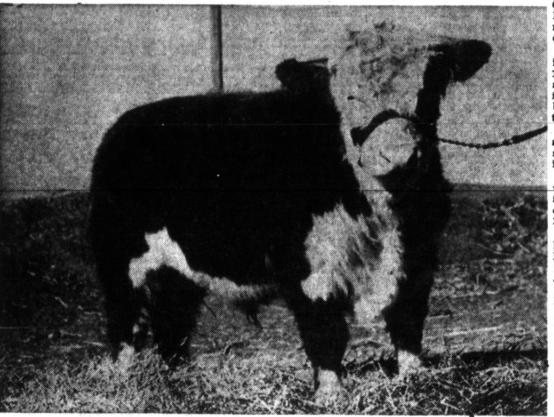
Also "James Brothers of Missouri" and Cartoon

HBA Show Set Monday, Tuesday



HBA BUILDING—The 1951 Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. show and sale, to be held this coming Monday and Tuesday, will be conducted in this new 61x96-foot building at Recreation Park.

The building is an all-steel Butler creation and will easily take care of all entries in the show. It was erected by the Link Tschudy company of Amarillo and was completed a short time ago. Members of the HBA bought and paid for the building out of their own pockets and with the aid of interested outsiders. (News Photo and Engraving)



CONSIGNED TO SALE—Dandy Prince the 17th, sired by A. B. Royal Domino, will be one of the many animals that visitors will see at the Top o' Texas Hereford B. ceders Assn. show and sale, 56. The bull, not quite a year old, is owned by Brent Carruth who has a record of grand and reserve champions to his credit. Visitors from all over the Panhandle and from many other tions of the country are expected to attend the two-day show and sale. (Smith Photo, News En-



TROPHIES-The trophies these two men are holding will go to two outstanding young men in the TROPHIES—The trophles these two men are holding will go to two outstanding young men in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show, next Monda y. At left is Leslie Hart, president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, holding the trophy which will be presented to the first place winner in the fat calf section. At right, holding the trophy which will be presented to the first place winner in the fat pig section, is Fred Neslage, president of the Pampa Rotary Club. All the civic clubs in Pampa—Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—have cooperated in years past in the presentation of trophies to winners in the junior division. This year, as in the past, the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a banquet for the juniors in the basement of the First Methodist Church at 5:30 p. m., Monday. All the clubs are active in their interest toward 4-H and FFA work. Each maintains an agriculture committee we in their interest toward 4-H and FFA work. Each maintains an agriculture committee which aids boys in securing animals for their work and gives them assistance and advice in the problems which may often arise. The trophies were presented last year to Vernon Turner of McLean for the Grand Champion steer and to Wayne Scales, McLean FFA, for the Grand Champion pig. Turner sold his animal to the Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. at \$1.05 per pound. Scales showed his pig, Nubby, and sold it to Pursley Motor Co. for \$1.50 a pound. Rosettes for reserve champions were presented last year to Frank Parker of Milami, for the steer and to Kenneth Scales, McLean, for Corky, the Reserve Champion pig. The steer was purchased by Jack Osborn and Wylle Reynolds, local ranchers, at 85 cents per pound. The pig sold to Ideal Food Stores. Competition is expected to be stiff again this year and only through hard work and great care will the boys turn out the best animals possible. (News Photo and Engraving)

Show Activities Scheduled For Presentation In Recently Completed \$13,000 Heated Barn

Visitors from all over the Panhandle, many other parts 26 members have consigned aniof Texas and from a number of other western and north- mals to the show. These include western states will come to Pampa this weekend to attend dian; W. E. Bennett, Amarillo; the seventh annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders show George Burch, Dimmitt; C. M. and sale. Monday and Tuesday. Included in the two-day Carpenter, McLean; Alex Born show besides the HBA show and sale, will be a junior livestock show and sale and an area-wide FFA judging contest. Hereford breeders. Future Farmers of America and M. O. Calliham, Conway;
A. B. and Brent Carruth, Pamtest. Hereford breeders, Future Farmers of America and pa: George Coffee, White Deer; 4-H livestock exhibitors of the Top o' Texas Fat Stock Cliff and Edna Vincent, Lefors. Show will show in a new \$13,000 heated show barn at Also, Combs & Worley, Pampa; Recreation Park.

registered bulls and 11 register. Stokes and David Wilson. Hereford breeders' on the day of entry.

"Bud" Thurber, man-begin at 9:30 a. m., Monday, and W. K. Spurlin, Allison, meat specialist from Texas A&M day, will judge the 4-H and This year's contest will in-FFA fat stock. Both judges are volve some 40 teams, represent. place of the show, consignors, of recognized as among the most ing individual schools of the ficers and directors of the HBA, outstanding in the nation.

The size of this year's show Plainview. 1950, but the quality of live-agriculture committee of the ments concerning Herefords for stock is somewhat better, accord-Pampa Chamber of Commerce sale and location of various Hereing to Clyde Carruth, Hereford will be held for this group at ford farms.

Church. Gray County 4-H boys having June Guill and Adelaide Wil. Assn.; Geo. W. Kleier, The livestock entries include Franklin liams, Pampa High School stu-Cattleman and Roy Richerson, Nace, Ruben and Vernon Bag-dents, and a dance team from American Hereford Journal.

german, Grandview Community; Jeanne Willingham's Dance Studio Cliff Vincent is president of John Lloyd and Dayne Carruth, will present a program. Roy the HBA, with J. P. Calliham, 12 miles northeast of Pampa; Snyder, judge of the show, is vice president; E. O. Wedgeworth, Robert Craig, Glen and Amos scheduled to give a brief talk to secretary and F. E. Imel, treas-Harris, Jimmy and Joe Keel, the group. Kingsmill; Christal Lowe, north- Presentation of awards will be The board of directors is comeast of Pampa. Also, David and Paul Miller, Implement Co. will present a Gilbert, H. H. Reeves, Faris

fer. Frank Parker, Jimmy Bean, place winner and Scott Implement 18, 1944, the HBA held its first Bill Clark, Bob Clark, Doyle Co. is to present a comb and show and sale Feb. 20, 1945. Smith and John Smith.

Jones, Alvie Dougherty, Moore, Leon Moore, Dick Pedle in the show.

Lean, and Goodlett. There was ton and Bob Weatherly.

The junior livestock sale is 80 charter members. The organization now has 120 members.

ben Baggerman, Amos Harris, Tuesday, with Col. Walter Britten, That first year, the HBA de-Jr., J. D. Ray and Paul Sim- College Station, as aucitoneer, cided that to have successful Jr., J. D. Ray and Paul Sim- College Station, as aucitoneer.

McLean FFA boys having en. at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday. tries include Junior Brooks, Carl In the Hereford breeders' show.

C. J. Frantz, Jr., Waka: W. A. The show barn will house 46 Pettit, B. W. Duncan, Burnis Gray, and Buel Gray, Skellytown; F. Jake Hess, McLean; Ralph Hale, Perryton; L. A. Maddox, ed Hereford females. In addition, Junior livestock entries must be and Wayne Maddox, Miami; one part of the barn will be used weighed and checked in by noon M. C. Overton, Pampa; Bob for showing the animals for judg- Sunday. Sifting of the junior Newton, Lark; Tomie M. Potts, ing in both the Junior Fat Calf stock will take place at 1:30 p. m. Memphis; H. H. Reeves, Shamjunior Newton, Lark; Tomie M. Potts, rock: W. O. Simmons, McLean: Judging of junior livestock will Gordon Whitener, Wheeler and

of the Bridwell Hereford will be completed in time for The catalogue for the annual Ranch, Windthorst, Texas, will the Panhandle-wide FFA Live show was prepared by Ralph judge the breeding cattle, while stock judging contest which is Thomas, Gray County agent and Roy Snyder, extension service scheduled to start at noon, Mon- assistant superintendent of the junior livestock show.

The book contains date and Panhandle from as far south as and a complete index of cattle consigned to the show. Also inis about the same as that of A banquet, sponsored by the cluded in the book are advertise-

the Junior Livestock show.

There will be a total of 56 miles of 5:30 p. m., Monday in the Palm Room of the city hall.

There will be a total of 56 miles of 5:30 p. m., Monday in the Palm tives from different magazines and newspapers are expected to be present at the two-day show. animals in this year's Hereford show, while there were 57 entries

The Pampa Kiwanis Club will Taxon these are Bill Castellaw. show, while there were 57 entries in this division last year.

In the junior division, there is and FFA livestock exhibitors, their fathers, county agents, agriculative teachers and special guests.

55 hogs, while there were 48 calves and 72 pig entries in basement of the First Methodist Church.

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made at this time. Hogue-Mills posed of A. B. Carruth, Clyde Also, David and Paul Miller, Implement Co. will present a Gilbert, H. R. Reeves, Faris Todd Overton, Pampa; Jerry Knapsack cattle sprayer to the Hess, R. M. Juillard, Clyde Car-McCracken, Grandview; Robert county having the best lot of ruth, Alex Gray, Wayne Madsmith, Lefors; Bob Stubbs, Alanfive calves. Perkins Drug will dox, Dr. M. C. Overton, Ted present an automatic vaccinating Alexander, Gordon Whitener, Tate, Butch Turpin and Joel Syringe to the second-place county. Frank M. Carter and R. R. Wilsen Molecular County of the Park of the H. B. Taylor, Jr., is to award Thomas.

Roberts County boys having livestock entered in the show include Charles Clark, Lawton Hoffer, Frank Parker, Jimmy Bean,

brush to the third place winner The association was organized in the showmanship contest. by a few far seeing breeders Bobby having the best pair of calves Gageby, Memphis, Amarillo, Mc-

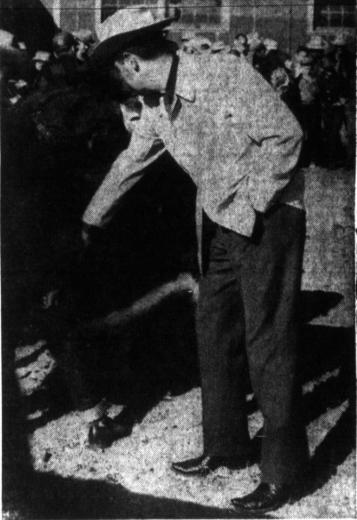
> Sale of HBA cattle will start shows, they must have some sort of buildings. They remodeled two horse barns previously used for racehorses at the tracks at Recreation Park, for use in the sale. They also remodeled an auction barn for their use.

The average of that first sale was about \$298. The average increased through the years until. in 1950, it reached \$498, an increase of \$200.

The first officers of that or ganization were A. B. Carruth. Pampa, president: L. A. Maddox (See SHOW, Page 9)



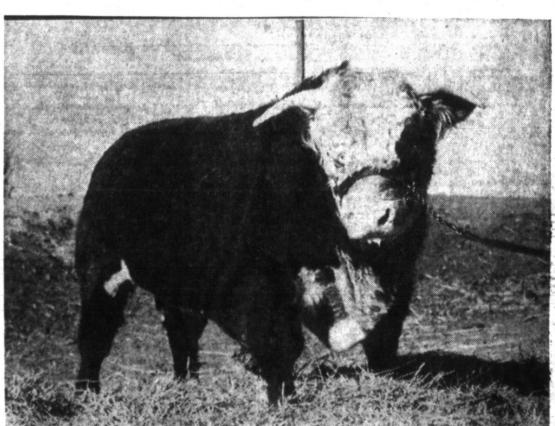
AUCTIONEER-Col. Walter Britten, College Station, cuts loose with the auctioneer's chant at the 1950 sale. Col. Britten, who is well known throughout the Southwest as one of the best in the business, will cry the sale at the forthcoming Top o' Texas Here-ford Breeders show and sale, Monday and Tuesday. Britten will also be on the stand in connection with the HBA show and sale, (Smith Photo, News Engraving)



WHEELER JUDGE-Ted Alexander, Hemphill County Hereford breeder, judges some of the top animals exhibited at the Wheeler Junior Fat Stock Show, Jan. 20. Alexander, who is one of the prominent members of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn., udged 20 animals at the Wheeler show. Many of those same animals will be entered in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show and sale, which is being held in connection with the HBA show and sale, Monday and Tuesday. (News Photo and Engraving)



ASSISTANT SUPER-To Ralph Thomas, Gray County agent, goes the credit for taking entries in the Junior Livestock Show and Hereford Breeders show and sale, Monday and Tuesday. Thomas supervised the layout of the sale catalogue and handled details for the printing and publication of it. Through his work as county agent and his close association with both the junior breeders and members of the HBA. Thomas has proved to be one of the most valuable workers on the event. He is assistant superintendent of the junior show and has worked with the superintendent, Clyde



1950 CHAMP-Bob Domino the 56th, herd bull of A. B. Carruth, was Grand Champlon of the 1986 Hereford Breeders show. Carruth, first president of the HBA, has taken an active part in show activities and is of the charter members of the organization. It is animals like this that make the annual HBA and sale one of the top events in the Pan andle. Although Bob Domino the ar's show, there will be rany of his caliber that will show next Mon (Smith Photo, News Engraving)

Shamrock FFA Boys Make Lear Record Killing Hogs

some real records for the "We learn by doing."

atchering of hoos recently. up carcasses in such terrific rock.

butchers of hogs. They have tural world. Weatherby explains

"no draft" ventila-tion. Put one or two in each room.

Curtis combination storm

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The FFA has a very good inches.

Even a giant, 660-pound located just behind the Shamever present.

Symptometric took only 14 rock High School building. It The cure for gully erosion is the es from seeking to the was obtained from the govern- in prevention. On any piece of the equipment will be remed to farmers and ranchers in Armhs. of the backeting teams the budget of the maintenance amount of water runoff. On ex-

vecational agriculture de present time. All of them are way to fulfill this purpose. vecational agriculture de present this equipment that the ent since 1937, has brought doing intensive work with the Once the gullies have formed, they would with the old method. punch into the training in intention of applying the knowlpunch into the training in intention of applying the knowlthe cure is a somewhat different Roger Hamilton of the Texas punch into the training in edge learned to the problem of proposition. Gullies cannot be Experiment Station, Bushland, plowed out and erosion stopped.

dairy farming: Mack and at the school early in March the field as before. are It is expected to illustrate the Each rain will deepen the de by be even better.

er of Commerce, brought Jersey Canadian Considered gave them to the boys, Bicycle Enthusiast

boys have to is give TORONTO -(P) Basil Raynbeen in an automobile only six

Last fall the vocational ag boys times in his life and on a d a booth at the State - Line streetcar only seven times, But Shamrock. It attracted so on a bicycle - that's different. attention that they were The wiry 51-year-old has logged tled in the Gulf of Mexico. to reproduce it at the about 300,000 miles through Eng-

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Gully Erosion Enemy Of Soil

Of the many enemies of our urer of the board, Herbert Hunt, model farm in miniature, built soil, gully erosion is one of the to attempt to locate two Gandy to scale, sand, dirt and all, most dangerous. The world's pro- spreaders. This order is the re-SHAMROCK — (Special) — miniature houses, ponds, terraces, duction of food and fiber production of action taken during the at Shamrock High School have entire works. It stressed that layer of topsoil which covers the layer of topsoil which cover land at an average depth of seven board, Jan. 12.

for cultivation, the drastic need trol. However, the same equips as seven minutes, 51 sec. The vocational ag building is for conserving this thin layer is ment will be available for the

specdier than others, but fund of the school. Equipment tremely flat land, runoff can be made in order to keep t retarded by farming on the concurrence of them could be called s good. Weatherby, known as "Slats" tour, but on land of steeper

ogs under 300 pounds \$2 did work at West Texas State, a suitable outlet to dump the Canyon.

Often it is impossible to find the same manner as for the water carried by the diversion water carried by the diversion equipment. He has 57 boys in his voca- or terraces and it is then necesterby, head of the Sham, tional agriculture classes at the sary to establish a sodded water-

butchers of hogs. They have tural world.

Some of the boys are going plans for an assembly program.

Some of the boys are going plans for an assembly in March.

The depression in the land is in establishing the weed control there and the runoff water plots at Lee Switch, and at Ciaude.

feasible. This land should be returned to permanent type of vegetation.

type vegetation.

Land owners get little return from the topsoil which has set-

of the court house here in Pam-

grounds still are in Ontario, two groups as near alike as pos-od.

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Staked Plains Seeks Two Gandy Spreaders
PANHANDLE D. W. Ostorne, chairman of the Staked

Plains Soil Conservation district, has instructed the secretary-treas-

The spreaders will be used Future Farmers have pick-up truck, the gift of Mont- Due to the fact that less than primarily for the spreading of scalded, scraped and hung gomery. Chevrolet Co. of Sham- half of the earth's soil is suitable dry materials used in weed conspreading of commercial fertiliz-

equipment in good repair. Plans to go ting the hogs upright because of his thin, energetic slopes it is necessary to walk Happendle and the second one knows all the tricks of the water off with a field diin an average of 11 minutes.

Four boys are assigned to the butchering team. The boys butcher for area framers, charging \$1 to the track. He is a graduate of the water off with a field distributed by the track. Texas Tech, Lubbock, and also of the spreaders can be made in the same manner as for th at Claude. Arrangements to use

The depression in the land is in establishing the weed control

Carson Reports Cats Being Exterminated By Infection PANHANDLE



SHOW SUPERINTENDENT Clyde Carruth, superintendent of the junior livestock show of the Top o' Texas Fat Stock Show, Monday and Tuesday, was largely responsible for the speedy erection of the new \$13,000 HBA building at Recreation Park. He is a member of the board of directors of the HBA and has spent much of his time helping with the completion of

deps. Father Christner owns a He has the support of the pression more until the field is criss - crossed with uncrossable gullies. Much land has been daminifier to start his herd. He's school officials, farmers, students

Carson County livestock men weight and expected date of has been presented that fleas In many cases, it will be neces- have expressed considerable in- calving. They were put on two play an important role in the sary to construct check dams and terest in the mixing of salt with 200-acre Brazos County upland spread of the disease. gully plugs to retard further cottonseed meal to be given self- pastures with an abundance of A serum may be inj erosion and give the gullies a fed to cattle. Some have reported dry winter forage available. erosion and give the gullies a fed to cattle. Some nave reported dry winter torage available.

One group of 18 cows was munication for a limited time.

Chance to heal over with range excellent results, while others have reported only fair results, head-fed two nounds of cotton. have reported only fair results. hand-fed two pounds of cotton-Authorities on cattle feeding seed meal per head, daily, in feed menced in the early stages of

are not in agreement in their bunks. The other group, consisrecommendations about this practice which is aimed at reducing the access to a mixture ranging from centage of cases will porbably be Information and assistance in establishing soil conservation practices can be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with the Gray County Soil Conservation Dissipation of the Loss of the consumption of the loss of the consumption of the loss of the los

trict, located on the third floor subject. To give assistance in the meal to about two pounds, the Station, conducted an experiment more food. As feed consumption compare the results of hand feed- reduced.

When he came here from Eng- ing two pounds of cottonseed The self-fed group consumed an land in 1923, he had travelled meal daily with self-feeding a average of 2.19 pounds of cot other only 50,000 miles, but has made mixture of salt and cottonseed tonseed meal and .95 pounds of cottonseed tonseed meal and .95 pounds of above. Such cats are probably salt per day over the 197 - day sick and should be destroyed. If the Adirondacks added to his and shorthorn cows were used in score. His favorite pedalling the test. They were divided into grounds still are in Ontario, two grounds as near alike as nossible with respect to age, breed,

will not spread to other livestock, Thirteen calves were dropped according to experts. in the self-fed group and 12 in the hand-fed group calves averaged 164 pounds at 85 days. Five cows of the self-fed group

too weak to weigh Jan. 27. It died Feb. 6. No scouring was observed in cows of the hand- this means there are four pounds Beef cattle specialists at the station concluded from this experiment that self-feeding mix-

tures of salt and cottonseed meal may cause scouring and death losses of breeding cows when the salt intake is one to one and one-half pounds per day and Usually, the lower the analysis, the pasture and water conditions are similar to those existing in of They think, however, that this

system of feeding supplements tilizers which have the same might possibly be practical under ration. such as 5-10-5 and 10ideal conditions of food and wa- 20-10, and figure the costs per ter supply. More experiments pound of plant food. with the use of salt-cottonseed meal mixtures are now being the experts to purchase their

Singapore Police Nix Private Cops SINGAPORE — (AP) — Singapore police said they will not

permit gun-packing "shadows" for

wealthy citizens. Fearing Communist terrorism. many wealthy Chinese and big businessmen have asked the police to permit private armed bodyguards. But the police re-fused.

heifer to start his herd. He's school officials, farmers, students aged by gully erosion to the having none of crop farming.

Eight Shamrock boys are in the's done for agriculture. They're all betting that tomorrow it will be the composition of the extent that the topsoil is gone and cultivation is no longer feasible. This land should be re-

susceptible cats to furnish im-

County Soil Conservation Dis- all information possible on the consumption of the cottonseed their time chasing mice in barns and other outbuildings, many of matter, the Texas Agricultural salt content of the mixture was the contract the disease and Experiment Station at College increased as the cows consumed increased. land, Canada and the United during the winter of 1949-50, to dropped off, the sait content was in Carson County, but in sur-

show signs of sluggishness and

the hand-fed group. Calves from the former group averaged 162 Fertilizer Analysis unds when 79 days old, while Should Be Checked Farmers should buy their fertilizer on the basis of cost per cow The analysis of the fertilizer is scoured periodically. One started scouring Jan. 16 and was required by law to be on a

tag attached to the bag.

If the analysis reads 4-12-8 of nitrogen, 12 pounds of phosphoric acid and eight pounds of potash, a total of 24 pounds of plant food, in a 100 - pound sack of 4-12-8 fertilizer.

cells, rapid loss of flesh, great

tinal tract and sometimes a dis-

charge from the eyes and nose.

Affected cats may assume a pe-

culiar resting position, lying

flat on the abdomen with head

lowered, forelegs stretched later-

ally and hind legs stretched out.

This is due to an extreme sore-

ness of the abdomen. Roughen-

ing of the coat is one of the

first symptoms to be observed.

Natural infection of the virus

may occur by direct contact of

harbor the virus and evidence

A serum may be injected into

The fertilizer is considered low grade if the figures in the analysis add up to less than 20 the higher the cost per pound plant food.

Farmers are advised to compare the prices of mixed Farmers are also advised

fertilizers early, in order to assure themselves of an adequate supply when they need



depression, diarrhea, vomiting, JUDGE-W. R. "Bud" Thurber, acute inflamation of the intesmanager of the Bridwell Here. ford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas, will judge the breeding cattle at the forthcoming Top o' Texas Fat Stock Show, next Monday and Tuesday. Thurber is recognized as being one of the foremost judges in the nation. Roy Sny. der, extension service meat specialist from Texas A&M, will idge 4-H and FFA entries. (News Engraving)

healthy animals with the diseased or by exposure to con-than that which has been properly When frost came he lighted straw taminated quarters, bedding or distilled may damage a battery piles and the warm smoke pro-utensils. permanently It has been proved that fleas



MIAMI JUDGE - Quentin liams, above, was head judge at the Miami Junior Livestock. Show, Saturday, Jan. 27. Wil-liams has been one of the outstanding supporters of junior livestock activities in the past. to be entered in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Monday. (Smith Photo, News Engraving)

Farmer Threshes His Grain; No Combine

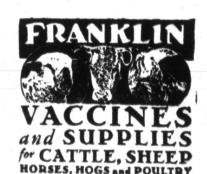
SHELLBROOK, Sask, — (AP) — Alex Pearson of Merchant Grove is getting better wheat grades than neighboring farmers. He says it's because he threshes his Continued use of water other grain instead of using a combine.

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FIRST PRESIDENT - A. Carruth, who lives two of Pampa, was the first president of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. Carrut. ford Breeders Assn. Carrui.
served for two years. The HB.
was organized March 18, 1944
and had its first annual sale
Feb. 20, 1945. Carruth is now:
member of the board of directors of the HBA. Serving with
him that first year were L. A.
Maddox, vice president; Frank
Carter, secretary, and G. T.
Hackney, then Gray County

Although Nebraska has no coa

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Alfalfa Hay Proves Better **Protein For Wintering Cows**

Wagon Tracks

By ROBIN TIBBETS

range cattle, now suffers com-petition from another feed which proved its value in tests run at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, Stillawter. The tests were made during

This new feed is alfalfa hay Keeping up with all the farmers such amounts as to make them fed at the rate of 8.5 pounds in the area designated to me, a good investment.

per head daily — during the winter months — as compared to winter months — as compared to a pleasant one.

Keeping up with all the larmers agood investment.

In the past two years, many of these old fields throughout the property have been reclaim-

Forty cows were divided into two uniform lots of 20 cows each and were handled under identical conditions with the excep-

On Nov. 7, 1947, 20 of the Williams are the parents of Miss inal, parent vegetation—Grass.

Cows were started on 2.5 pounds

Joy Williams, the assistant home A big question which arises run on this basis until April 18, swell.

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At the time of calving in day when all the snow fell in grass have been very successful March, 1948, the cows fed alfal- this country. . . The first real in Gray County. fa hay gained 59 pounds, as snow, anyway. That country compared to 18 pounds for the down there is sandy and the this country and can be found tered on alfalfa hay.

The most important financial gain revealed by this experiment was the marked difference in the weight of the calves taken from the cows in the tall of '48.

Calves taken from cows that had been wintered on alfalfa hay weighed 506 pounds as compared started sometime.

factor was revealed in the cost the plains should go down and to meet the large demand for of wintering the cows. Cost of take a look. Harold tells me it grass seeding assistance this However, at the time of the experiment, cottonseed cake was The margin between the prices from Wheeler is doing his best farmer or rancher interested in of the two feeds is somewhat narrower at present.

cake is, of course, more con- isn't McIlhaney's fault, the fact any information concerning seedeniently fed to cattle.

is that it takes more than just ing can be obtained there. The tentative conclusion made on two men to get something like that over. . Maybe if the Oklahoma Agriculture Experiment station states that "the district would write to Grainger Rasco Speaker" 1946-47 and 1947-48 data indiat Austin, you might could give cates that the system of grazing him the confidence and push that the year round and feeding ap-proximately 8.5 pounds of alfal- . . Of course, if you don't want is hay during the winter an experiment station, then months is the most ecenomical and profitable method of managing a commercial cow herd." This proposed experiment sta-

d, Gray, County ranchers Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, spoke at the Ladies Night meeting of the local Lions Club, and discovery in a pro-

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did was write it down.

and the carbon black plant.

drive were LaVaughn Fillman, recorder, and then plays it back in this case was furnished by Billie Gatlin, Gloria Casey, Peggy over the radio. Simple? Amen, the Navy off shore. Johnson, Carolyn Hughes, Col-leen Dunn, Leta Turner, Letha vourself on his program. yourself on his program. Jordan, Vera McDonald, Betty

Garrison Editor

assumed the duties of editor of one concerning a public sale and The Prairie, West Texas State the other a wedding story. He Mrs. Lee Garrison, 429 N. Nelson, an angry preacher and the moth-their own homes. has been working as a reporter er of the bride appeared on the

SHOW

(Continued from Page 7) Miami, vice president; Frank of roses on her shoulder and Carter, Pampa, secretary, and two white calves, before a back-G. T. Hackney, then Gray County ground of farm implements too.

Canadian; Paul Caylor, Pampa; mules and one bob sled. Bill Gray, White Deer; Clyde Gilbert, Clarendon; Ed Carr, knot with 200 feet of hay rope March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Pampa; H. H. Reeves, Shamrock, and the bridal couple left on the and O. W. Hampton, Pampa. John Deere gang plow for an cations stating their cations are cations as a cations of the cations and cations are cations as a cation cation cation.

burg, Ind., was auctioneer. That 'They will be at home to their year, 39 bulls and 13 females friends with one good baby bug-were consigned to the show by gy and a few kitchen utensils. The number of contestants will 29 members of the association, to responsible parties and some Reeves had the grand champion 50 chickens." bull, both in 1945 and in the

Other presidents of the organization include L. A. Maddox, Breeder show this coming MonFrank Carter and the present day and Tuesday, and, from what bead, Cliff Vincent. All the I hear, it is going of be a good above men served two years in one. I hope you will take a concluding his first year.

Cast in WTSC Play
Bobbye Tucker, Pampa sopi

sons for every square mile of dry Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. campus on Feb. 7-8.

It's against the law to sell pickles in Pampa. Hope to see all of

Connecticut unless they bounce. you there Feb. 5 and 6,

Grass Seeding Will Build Up **Worn-Out Land**

Before long it will be time to start seeding grasses, say the supervisors of the Gray County Soil Conservation District. Thus far this year some two thousand acres of reseeding has been planned. Most of the acreage making The tests were made during well, here it is, my first full up this figure is found in the 1947-48 and have just been resix-page section of area - wide fields which have in the past farm news. I hope you like it.

Take for example, along about Gray County have been reclaimcal conditions with the exception of the type of protein supplement fed.

there, I drove out to the mode south economic and eroded that it will no longer produce crops is now being revived by its original parent vegetation—Grass.

of cottonseed cake daily while demonstration agent here in Gray concerns what grass is best to the other group of 20 was start- County. I met Harold Williams plant. Just as in any other ed on 8.5 pounds of alfalfa hay.

Both groups or lots of cattle and had a very nice Sunday ing is to be done must be conwere on rangeland of the Still-dinner featuring roast beef and sidered. For the sandier types of water area. These cattle were all the trimmings. . .It was soil a mixture of Sideoats grama, Indian grass, Switch grass, Lit-You remember that it was that the Bluestem and Sand Love

cows on cottonsed cake. At the soil really absorbed the water, growing in the better conditionconclusion of the experiment in All the snow was gone by late the fall of 1948, the cows fed Sunlay afternoon. They didn't the county. Much success has cottonseed cake weighed 19 get as much as we did here in been obtained in the pure seed-pounds less than the group win-Pampa, though. The country down there looks as Weeping Love grass and King

been wintered on alfalfa hay from his house. . .just get him been proven to be a good range grass by the Mill Iron Ranch taken from cows wintered on if their wheat had any roots, ing unit has turned back all its Another important economical it did. . You fellows here on cum.

wintering cows fed alfalfa hay was the deep plowing that put was \$36.24 as compared to \$41.04 roots on his. . . Maybe that's servation District has purchased for cows fed cottonsed cake. something worth looking in to. two more grass drills. In all, the district owns four drills Grainger McIlhaney is at it which are available to farmers igured at \$100 a ton, while al- again. Our state representative cooperating with the district. Any to get a Texas A&M experiment sowing grass this spring should station in this part of the country. If he has the same luck of the court house in Pampa. Labor cost was not figured in the last time he tried, we still Samples of all grasses mento the cost of feed. Cottonseed won't have one. . It definitely tioned are in the SCS office and

For Lions Club

WHITE DEER - (Special) David Rasco, regional news editor of the Amarillo News, who reigated South Plains near at the following counties: Wheeler, spoke at the Ladies Night meet-

I think most of you will en- school cafeteria. Rasco said that his chief purjoy the story about the experi-pose as a war correspondent in ment carried on in Oklahoma in Korea was to look for men from which a comparison is made be- the Panhandle area and, by retween cottonseed cake and allating their stories, to show the falfa hay. . Foster Whaley, as- people back home that they had sistant county agent, gave me a stake in the war even though the information for that. All I Korea.

Illustrating his point with pic-LEFORS — (Special) — The Lefors Junior Art and Civic Club collected \$150 for the March of Dimes from the citizens of Lefors in a drive in which the Lefors members went from house to people tune in, regardless of the noted that the advance of the house collecting. They covered the early hour. Thomas doesn't have UN armies up the coast was the entire town, the Coltexo plant to get up early though. He goes longest march in history made nd the carbon black plant.

Members that helped in the terviews people, using his tape own artillery. Artillery support

and Inchon was also explained by Rasco by the fact that the I just couldn't resist using harbor at Inchon, although good this one. It comes from The in many respects, is affected by Grass Roots Digest, which is a tide which varies as much as printed at Columbia, Mo., and 30 feet, making it, most of the originally appeared in the Bates- time, impossible to move large ville, Ark., Daily Guard. vessels out of the harbor. For The story is told of an editor fear of entrapment at a time vessels out of the harbor. For Gene Garrison, former sports who, just before press time, when the tide was low, the troops, tor of The Pampa News, has spilled the type of two articles, therefore, were removed from the

College campus newspaper, for asked the printer, whom he had of the American boys, of course, he spring semester. He succeeds just hired, to put the articles varies with the tide of war, but Bob Hembree, Sunray senior, in-type back together. The em-who left for the armed forces, ployee obliged, but the editor they are battling a rising tide Garrison, the son of Mr. and didn't know of the mix-up until

for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Scene. . Here are the two articles as printed:
"William Smith and Miss Lucy Lefors Club Backs Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my barn one mile east of a beautiful cluster

G. T. Hackney, then Gray County agent, treasurer.

The board of directors that year included R. T. Alexander, cluding two milk cows, six cluding two milk cows, six the special county of the sled.

LEFORS — (Special) — The Lefors Junior Art and Civic Club is sponsoring an amateur talent show to be given in the

Those who wish to participate and O. W. Hampton, Pampa.

John Deere gang plow for an cations stating their name, address, act and age. Entry fee At the first snow and sale in purchasers.

1945, Col. Earl Gartin of Greensburg, Ind., was auctioneer. That

"They will be at home to their Applications should be sent to The number of contestants will

> Auditions will be held March I guess everyone is looking 6 in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

concluding his first year. read some of the stories I have Bobbye Tucker, Pampa sopho-Salary of the President of the written, with the generous as-more at West Texas State Colnited States is \$100,000 a year, sistance of Foster Whaley, about lege, will appear as Mercedes in the a \$50,000 tax-free expense the participants in this show. the West Texas State presenta-If you can't read, look at the tion of "Ring Around Elizabeth."

pictures, anyway.

The earth averages about 40 per
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for what I know will be one of She is the daughter of Mr. and the best shows it has ever had Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward.

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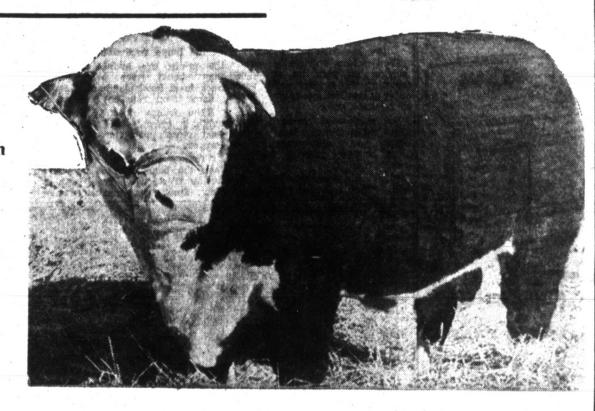
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AUCTIONEER:

COL. WALTER BRITTEN College Station, Texas



Judging of Cattle, Monday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m. Sale of Cattle, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1:30 p.m.

PROGRAM

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m.—Sifting of Junior Livestock. Monday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m.—Judging of Junior Livestock.

Monday, Feb. 5, 12:00 noon-Jr. Livestock Judging Contest.

Monday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m.—Judging of Breeding Cattle.

Monday, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m.-F. F. A. Banquet in Palm Room,

Monday, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m.-4-H Club Banquet, Basement Methodist Church, Courtesy Kiwanis Club.

Monday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.—Hereford Breeders Banquet, Legion Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m.—Junior Livestock Sale. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1:30 p.m.—Breeding Cattle Sale.

Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association



HBA OFFICERS-Pictured above are the officers and directors of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assu., with headquarters in Pampa. The men were elected by HBA members at their annual banquet which was held during the 1950 show. Scated, left to right, are A. B. Carruth, director; Cliff Vincent, president; J. P. Calliham, vice president; E. G. Wedgeworth, secretary; R. R. Thomas, director

Directors standing, left to right, are: F. Jake Hess, Frank Carter, Clyde Carruth, H. H. Reeves, Ted Alexander, M. C. Overton, Alex Gray, Gordon Whitener and Wayne Maddox. Not pictured are F. E. Imel, treasurer, and directors R. M. Juil-



HBA PRESIDENT - Cliff Vincent, president of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn., is shown as he spoke at the 1950 HBA banquet which followed the show and sale. Vincent is serving his first year as president of the organization and has proved to be a capable and ef-ficient leader. (Smith Photo, News Engraving)



show, next Monday and Tuesday. Born has consigned Texas Royal 8th, calved Dec. 1, 1949, and Texas Larry, calved Feb. 8, 1950, in the Pampa show next week. Born will have a consignment of top show cattle at Perryton, Feb. 18 and at Amarillo, Feb. 28. (News Engraving)



1950 ENTRIES-Frank Parker, Miami, who had the Reserve Champlon steer at the 1950 Junior Livestock Show, shows off both of his entries in the show last year. Parker is one of the more active young stockmen in Roberts County and will be on hand again this year to make a try at the top honors. (Smith Photo, News Engraving)



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Breeders and their visitors, who toured the area, visiting a large number of farms. (Smith Photo, News Engraving)

HEREFORD FARM—One of the most unique and most outstanding Hereford farms in the Top o' Texas area is this one belonging to

Tomic Potts of Memphis. As can be seen in the picture above, Potts has numerous spacious corrais, large, airy barns and adequate facilities for an extensive herd of registered Herefords. Potts' place was one of the many visited last fall by the Top o' Texas Hereford

Food prices apparently aren't the prices are awful, and that budging an inch up or down they should have been rolled following the government' (Freeze back to at least six months ago." Some food retailers show.

er the horse was stolen. I think in case also appeared to be noid-contained chiefly in low grade gian government, such as the ore, with occasional pockets of royal palace of Brussels.

In Washington, economic stan nearly pure silver. It is hoped King Leopold was given six bullization officials indicated roll-backs on some items were forthough the standard or many the low grade or more forme. Prince Regent Charles of retailers show. of retailers show.

But consumers seeme ally unimpressed. Mrs New Pappas.

Lowry, an early-morning

York shopper, offered this typ- Todays prices are higher pegged by the government order staple ittems. Sugar supplies, famous battlefield of Waterloo than the black market prices for several days at least.

"The government froze too during World War Two." said a Food stores generally reported 10 days ago, have loosened up late. They locked the stable aft- New York beef market owner, there was no hoarding or excess-considerably, one retailer said.

the government froze them last nical assistance program. Friday. Items not covered in the The silver at Kongsberg is put at his disposal by the Beler the horse was stolen. I think freeze also appeared to be hold-contained chiefly in low grade gian government, such as the

no rises in prices of items not ive buying, and no shortages of is called Argenteuil near the

ECA Is Boosting Mining Of Silver

Grocers said their prices were government owned Kongsberg Grocers said their prices were solver mines by the ECA tech-from the nation. Part is to be

which were described as "tight" about ten miles from Brussels.

Belgian Prince Gets \$600,000

used for maintenance of estates

Some food retailers agreed.

"The freeze doesn't give the ener-public a break," said Manhattan dener food store proprietor Alexander line, and that retailers expected expected to the line, and that retailers expected efficiently so that eventual high and Queen Mother Elisabeth grade pockets may be found. The both get four million (\$80,000).

A residential estate is also to be given to Prince Charles. It

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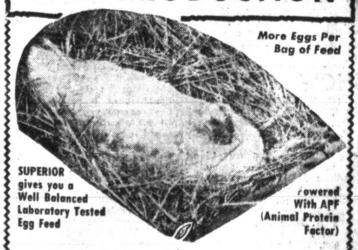
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ANOTHER VIEW-A side view of the Grand Champion bull at the 1950 Tor o' TexriBA shows. This is a classic example of the type of competition entries

have to face. The bull was consigned by W. D. Collier, Dallas. The animal was

Doc

By GALBRAITH









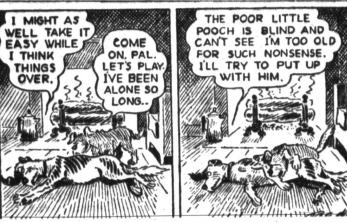






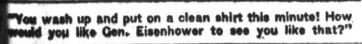












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His topics infers to the adoption of the Constitution, with the bill of Rights, whose first article forbids the establishment of a state delivery.

Congress Needs Drastic Speed-Up

World events break fast these days, and our machinery of gov. select Mr. Reynolds. ernment has to be geared to "He was picked by a special picture. He said he looked up tion, give us a tremendous influ-

M. should be possible to keep \$1000. The condebate within sensible limits and half that. to the attack on the congress wasting techniques of procedure.

Congress made good strudes and characteristic companies in the United companies on the congress.

Congress made good strades a few years back it streamlined herein information concerning the committee structure in both herein information concerning tion: usole time. It lumped all appromave also help the radio and priations measures into a single television publics to evaluate his Beaverbrook flatly declared there omnibus bill to give the legistators a panoramic view of the

button voting, for one thing. Oral dustrial Russia after the war. freedom has been used by all voting, especially in the 435. Mr. Reynolds wrote that the the public appeal system - press, voting, especially in the 435- Mr. Reynolds wrote that the member House, wastes in a ny longer he stayed in Russia the precious taxpayers' dollars. On more he realized the "terrific just quorum calls alone—checks misconceptions" held by the to see if a legal minimum is American and British people present in the chamber—Heller concerning the Soviet Union, figures the House last year The reason for this, he wrote, wasted the equivalent of 32 full was that for years these people legislative days

Mr. Reynolds wrote that the public appeal system — press, radio, films and theatre — to turn religion to derision from the voting of the constitution down to the constitution down to the German invasion of the Soviet Union. This occurred at 4:30 a.m., June 22, 1941. This legislative days

a city council for Washington, communism or make us hate it. closed. Repeatedly, bills to give the cap- Father Leopold Braun, the many been block. American Catholic priest who was a lack of knowledge of the Russian language.

more joint congressional committime after time to argue for gerous. money or legislation.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER but a member of the Assump NEW YORK - I have received tionist order. I shall offer as the a copy of a dodger put out by Lee conclusion of this story Father Keedick, a manager of lecturers, Braun's comments on the truthsingers and miscellaneous trainedfulness, intelligence and accuraseals, soliciting cy of the remarks on religion

Mr. Reynolds said people did

Commenting on this particu-

churches which the Russians had

against God and religion of any

Reynolds should take the trou-

Soviet Republics, where one par-

professional en-which Mr. Reynolds offered as gagements for facts. Reynolds said there was one Quentin no "anti-religion" in Russia that Reynolds. Mr. he ever saw. He said Stalin Reynolds is de-just separated the church from scribed as a the state, which, in his opinion, "world famous was "the same thing we did in correspondent, our country in 1776." If he reauthor, editor." fers to the adoption of the Con-

Mr. Reynolds has been hired to lecture at a dinner of the New York Credit and Financial Management Association on Feb. 14. Leslie Gould, the financial writer of the New York Journal-Americal Management Association on Feb. 14. Leslie Gould, the financial writer of the New York Journal-Americant Management Association on Feb. 14. Mr. Reynolds said people did can, who maintains a vigorous anti-Communist theme in his copy asked a friend who holds an executive position in this association Then he said that if we had how the association happened to select Mr. Revnolds.

islature in the world. What it in the business of checking on does is awaited anxiously in capus. It is mortals and view with a standing apparently they made quickly and efficiently responsive to the needs of the times.

No one expects an institution to be successful to be 100 percent efficient when blurb from the speakers' bureau for debate. So long as men are speaker who would be entertain. for debate. So long as men are They wanted a non-controversial the Communist traitors in the moved to get to their feet and speaker who would be entertain. United States have been argumoved to get to their feet and ing He asked what they were speak their piece, there will be paying Reynolds, and mentioned only delays in lawmaking. But The official said it was The official said it was lent such weight as he carries The association in to the attack on the congression-

herein information concerning tion:
Quentin Reynolds, which may be houses, sharply cutting the num-ber of commutees in some which may desire to hire him to fields it provided for some Which may desire to hire him to to the one made by Lord Beaver-brook on his return to England Senate hearings to save its own instruct them in the duties of brook on his return to and government officials valuable which he claims authority. It clauses of lend-lease in conjunctional duties of lend-lease in conjunction of the first clauses of lend-lease in conjunctions. was no religious persecution in

lators a panoramic view of the nation's money situation. It hired more research experts to get bet, gard himself as a superior reter guidance in drafting laws.

Tet there's still a lot to do, according to the men who've had been covering Moscow be ment the Soviet government has studied the make-up of Congress fore he went there with the made regarding religion is conclosely. One of these, Robert Harriman - Beaverbrook mis- tained in article 124 of the con-Heller of Cleveland, whose ideas sion. The purpose of this mis- stitution decreed Dec. 5. 1936. found their way into the most sion was to thrust on the Soviet which articles, Mr. recent reorganization law, thinks dictators the riches of the seems to forget, not only guarseveral more changes are over long run, vast amounts of stuff guarantees freedom but laso He recommends electric push, which was used to build up in ligious progaganda. This latter

had been receiving their infor-repression diminished only after Other valuable hours were mation from salesmen, not from the Germans, as their armies frittered away because present reporters. He said the "writing advanced, opened up all the churches which the Puscione hed law compels Congress to act as salesmen" were trying to sell us

stal home rule have been block. American cachonic process, has Mr. Reynolds ignored the ed for political reasons. So the was stationed in Moscow, has Mr. Reynolds ignored the ed for political reasons. legislators consider vital foreign told me that this reflection on that the government publishing military aid one day, and li- the integrity and ability of the hotel where he make to consing Washington barbers the journalists stationed in Moscow to the hotel where he spoke to offended some of them deeply. me, had on sale and display
Last Senate rules on the ex- Bearing in mind this phase of Stalin's official pronouncement bent of debate are also extremethings, we come at once to Reyland against that molds' description of Father was the come at once to Reyland against the companion of Father was the companion of Fathe

by wasteful. Heller estimates that noids description of two special laws of 1918 and good two months in utterly Father Braun told me he was of two special laws of two spec pointiess talk, for the record or five feet eleven and one - half five feet eleven and one - half enforced to this day, govern a inches tall. He is not a Jesuit tolerated semblance of religious

freedom in Soviet Russia. tees are needed to save the time peril. Wasteful practices in Conof both the lawmakers and the gress are no longer merely inef-top government men who have ficient and expensive. On oc- inal code, especially that of the to come traipsing to Capitol Hill casion, they are downright dan-Russian Socialist Federation of

Without choking off reasonable ticular article practically renders It goes without saying that debate Congress should act to freedom of the proclaimed freedom of the constitution." blesome era, it is more than and operations. We need a leg- A bee's average load of nectar that. It is safety and security islature attuned to the hectic weighs about half as much as the and preparedness to meet grave pace of 1951 living.

Better Jobs!

By R. C. HOILES Where We Are At"

Few books explain more clearly and simply and plainly how we can have better jobs than the new book "Where We Are At" by Thomas H. Barber. For this reason I want to continue to pass on this information. Anyone who wants the rudiments of politics, economics and morals all wrapped up in one book for \$3.00 will find it in "Where We Are At". It is a good book to have in one's home and to read and have your shildren read. I quote: "We know that the European

countries are far more heavily burdened than ourselves by bureaucracies. Because of that, their potential production must be down more than 50 percent. Could we not, perhaps, furnish them with the greatest help by aiding them by our example to remove from themselves this crushing incubus? Our war victories plus the world leadership we still have in produckeep pace.

The U. S. Congress is today a speakers' bureau,'' Mr. Gould the most important national leg. islature in the world. What it in the business of checking on does is awaited anxiously in cap- us mortals and view with a special picture. He said ne looked up ton, give us a tremendous influence. ileges, etc., to apply them, and this work builds, rather than diminishes, the foreign bureaucracies. Bureaucracies and their regulation are what most hamper production." **

"A bum suffering from such event (a handout) would be tied down by his bad habits and would be unlikely ever to recover till he changed them. Any loan made to him would not only be a total loss, but would postpone the day when stern necessity—the natural law the law of God-would compel him to change those habits and start on the upward road." **

"Our loans encourage this nonsense to continue, so general poverty results. To offset tiris, their governments print and distribute paper money in quantity, with no regard to the bullion behind it. This momentarily makes things look brighter, but the only real effect is raising prices of goods materially in terms of the diminishing value of money. This has to be offset by establishing ceiling prices on all necessities. This is not done on lumuries which are 'not necessary', as the filusion must be preserved that a 'free economy' is still in operation. The immediate result of this is to turn workers away from the production of necessities, for they can make more for themselves by making the unceilinged luregulations have to be made to increase the necessities and the producers of them are encouraged to increase their output by the loan of vast sums at low interest. The only way this can be done is by printing more money! All the rise in prices is the result, in the final did not help the wheat-give-away

propaganda bureaus put the blame in Korea that "We feet rish', etc., and few people trouble to think any further. "The truth is that 'control' of prices, wages and exchange does Feb. 24. not stop inflation. It just stops

production." And we are doing the very same thing here. It seems we have to try things that have been tried hundreds of times and always fail rather than to learn by reason and

observation. The author goes on to say:

ing with her we must realize that she may be more dangerous to our even a nation "guilty of aggres- Nehru has persistently balked of Western Europe and capable of doing us far more harm. "England has long been an ex-

ponent of the theory of managing her economy by granting privileges. As the inevitable result she has saddled herself with an immense bureaucracy, and between tive board in protest. the wars had great unemployment

"Her performance in the Second asters of Dunkirk and Singapore on foreign affairs, especially Red rency complications. were glossed over by the news and turned into heoric episodes.

is exactly what they are doing in "Today, Englishman can't change

their jobs without government permission: they can't buy or sell correspondence and the filling of

covered by bonds made redeem- urally try to get in the hard- the plan is that it might not able at the end of the war. Only ship class, so as to avoid taxes achieve the desired result at all, few of the bonds were issued, and benefit by the savings. An- in that it would soak up no and Congress saw that they were other objection is that there is more excess spending power than immediately cashed in at the no way of knowing how long is going into voluntary savings, end of the war, to help avoid the present emergency will last. Some families might continue end of the war, to help avoid the present emergency will last. Some families might continue the slump everyone felt was The time for paying back the compulsory savings might come dition to the compulsory savings. There was considerable pres- just when it was most incon- But most families, it is felt,

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ternational do-gooders, headed by the ultra-liberal Americans for

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favors the proposal, it has not

dared to submit it to Capitol

Hill because of the virtual cer-

tainty that it would receive an

unfavorable reception. Secretary

Acheson prefers to create a "friendly climate" first, and the

FAVORITE - Nehru's leader-

ship of the opposition to our

anti-Chinese Communists' stand

in the United Nations has not

endeared him to House or Sen-

ate, which adopted almost un-

animously a resolution insisting

that the U. N. support our move

to brand Red China as an

'aggresser.'' But India's Prime

Minister is ADA's international

In fact, Madame V. L. Pandit,

New Delhi's ambassador to the

United States and Nehru's sister.

annual convention in Cleveland

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antagonized Democrats and Re-

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Says

All of the questions published today deal with various kinds of skin troubles. I am sorry that United States space makes it ! give or sell at impossible to argain rates answer all of the Nehru's India, "with no strings letters I have reogived on that subject.

small children

and each year or oftener they break out with impetigo. They all get it in spite of precautions. What causes this?

A-Impetigo is a true infection of the skin. It is caused by a germ called a staprylococcus and the condition is highly contagious. Your children must eatch it from someone else—try to find out

Q-Can the development of ministure-like moles be checked? They seem to spread rapidly Could it be from a deficiency in the diet?

A-The moles can be destroyed analysis, of the printing of the plan with her recent statement, by heat—the diathermy needle paper money, but the government made while Americans are dying but it is hard to suggest a method of checking their spread. Dietary on 'hoarders,' 'speculators', 'the more than we fear communism.' deficiency almost certainly has Incidentally, she will be the nothing to do with them. honored speaker at ADA's fourth

> Q-Little veins are breaking in my legs and they look like a spider web. Can anything be

Miss K. A. L.

many other ways, despite their tie-up with the White House State Department. In a DISPUTE - Moreover, he could formal resolution, they declared relieve hunger in other and against acceptance of any milicheaper ways, if it were not for tary aid from the "defeated and his embroilment in a boundary "It may be well to give a little discredited forces" of Chiang dispute with Pakistan that may more attention to our foreign Kai-sheik, a policy which Wash- yet provoke war between India policy toward England, for in deal- ington may soon have to abandon, and this country of 100,000,000 They also took the stand that people.

economy than the other countries sion" is entitled to a seat in the efforts at a settlement of the United Nations, meaning that disposition of Kashmir province. Mao Tse-tung's service as a Mos- The controversy has made that "stooge" in Korea, Indo-section of India a happy hunting China and Tibet should be con-ground for Red agents and local doned. This attitude led Sal Hoff- conspirators.

man, president of the Upholsterer's International Union to ty of wheat at low prices from resign from the national execu- Pakistan, which is only 200 miles distant from famine areas. But It was the first resignation he aims to break down that posfrom that body, but it is expect-sible foe's economy, and is payed that there will be many more ing high prices in the distant World War was pitiable. The dis- walkouts when ADA's position Australian market, despite cur-

China, becomes generally known. Morever, although his only Proponents of the fer of reinforcement of the UN plan to ship 2,000,000,000 tons of forces in Korea consists of 400 wheat to India advance a practi- bags of jute, he is spending mil-Nehru to become a stronger part- with Hitler and Stalin, he has ner in the world-wide offense recognized Red China and against Communist expansion. come her champion inside and

pect no shift in his attitude be. ing, popular demand that he subject himself to what he called a "tax till it hurts" policy, legislators may not raise the full

> 'asked for the money," and he crease would have been outlaw-

> Under the proposal, Vice Preslent Barkley and Speaker Rayburn would also pay taxes on their \$10,000 exempt grants, on their own bonus of \$2,500. It is estimated that Mr. Truman would be nicked by about \$37,500 extra, the V.P. and Speaker by

BY DAVID BAXTER

A reader who objects to a recent column on the Apostle Paul demands to know whether I agree with the great

Christian on pre-destination and if so, why should anyone be interested in progres-sive achievement. He calls it "Fatalism" and have been fatalsays the Chinese

ists for centuries. If everything is "out and dried-if "what is IS" then why not shrug our shoulders and refuse to worry about any-

I like that last part. Why NOT refuse to worry? At least it would out down on the percentage of heart attacks and disease tremendously. Hurry-hurry-hurry and worry-worry-worry are the order of the day. So are stomach As for agreeing with St. Paul,

I agree with any Bible doctrine.

You can prove anything by the Bible-IF-you only snatch out one part that you like and ignore other parts. Any one part of the Bible is like any one part of a jig-saw puzzle. It is only an irregular, incomplete piece and the only way you can get the whole, finished picture is to place all the pieces together. The prophet Isaiah mentions this, "For precept must be upon precept; line upon line; here a little, and there a little." To get a finished Bible picture, therefore, we must compare scripture with scripture, remembering who speaks, to whom spoken, for what purpose spoken and when apoken. This formula obviously leads to taking all of the Bible or none of it.

Even with a pretty complete Scripture picture, there are myriad things I do not know nor are they known to any other human, finite mind. St. Paul mentions that, too. "For now we see through

A-This is probably a condition that is known technically as apider nevus. It is possible that it can be treated by X-ray, but you will need expert advice on

Q-Is there anything to lighten the dark or purple color left on my legs by the healing of varicose uleers? They are nasty looking through silk stockings. Mrs. K. O.

A-There is at least one commerical preparation on the market which can be matched to the color of the skin, applied as a cream and which covers an area such as that mentioned making it appear quite normal.

Q-Please give asuse of conconspicuous spots on arms and legs and what can be done for

-Are the spots dark or light? M dark they are probably moles; if light they may be leukoderma. What can be done for them de pends on what they are. Q-I have an itch in the groin

at night, especially if I perspire. I have tried various salves without help. What do you suggest?

A.There are several possible causes, with ringworm the most likely. It would be wise to have the skin examined and perhaps scrapings made so that the exact nature of the trouble can be identified.

Q-What do you recommend to use for a dry skin?

A-Assuming that dry skin is not caused by too much soap, a low basal metabolism, or some other definite cause, about all that can be suggested is the use of a suitable cold cream or oil on the skin. Less frequent bathing, particularly in winter, may help. Also the use of a chemical detergent other than soap may prove

dictions the old agnostic got himself into in his fra efforts to ridicule and refute Bible—particularly the letters St. Paul. While claiming th St. Paul. While claiming the Paul perverted the teachings of Jesus and venting his spleen of the great Apostle, I notice the Voltaire, in one of his Dialogue laughs at the idea of man havin free will. Me says that when a stone is thrown through the six if it were able to speak it would declare that it was traveling of its own free will and by its own power of choice. Voltaire, a typical amart-aleck, thought he was producing some great original thought when he built up a case for everything being immutable planned to work out the way it does, yet tears his hair and shouts "superstition" at the mention of St. Paul-the St. Paul who wrotes "For whom He (God) did fores know, he also did PREDESTI-NATE to be conformed to the image of his Son, that he might be the firstborn among many brethren. Moreover, whom He did predestinate, them He also calleds and whom He called, them He also justified; and whom He justified, them He also glorified."

In other words, Voltaire taught fatalism (which he mistook for predestination) his way but if a CHRISTIAN taught predestination it was all wrong.

Now if we were to simp snatch Paul's quotation out of t Bible without comparing it with other Scriptures, we would have the idea that God deliberately fore-planned even before He mad th world that some men would saved and others damned, accord ing to His selections. That might be nice for the saved but it would be hell for the damned. They wouldn't have had a chance.
But let's compare this Scripture

with, say Joshua 24:15: "If H seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom

ye will serve."

But then, what about Isaiah
46.10: "Declaring the end from
the beginning and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying, My counsel shall stand, and I (God) will do all my pleasure.

The Bible Reelf is believed by Christians to contain the Divine plan or blueprint from beginning to end as far as the affairs of men in this world are concerned. Any very deep student of prophecy can see Bible prophecies working out with unerring accuracy. Well, then, which is it-predestination or free individual choice?

The Bible clearly says BOTH, And it doesn't contradict. The Divine PLAN is to be carried out (including wars, rumors of wars and saying "peace, peace, there is no peace") but EVERY INDIVIDUAL has been given the free exercise of CHOICE whether or not he wants to fit into plan. It is like putting up a bui ing. You make, the the plans, and the building a GOING to be constructed. You even know, from architectural drawings, what it will look like long before the first stone is laid. But the workmen who fit into your plans and do their part of the building are on the job by their own free choice. You don't force them to work with you. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," says the Bible. Workmen who DON'T want to work with you on the job are left out of it-BY THEIR OWN FREE CHOICE.

Likewise, God certainly recognizes the INDIVIDUAL. No collectivizing or forcable regimenting or HIM. If a man's labor of love is not given to Him VOLUNTA-RILY, He doesn't want it. God does not initiate immoral force, but men often do.

"Them He also called." Who did He call-just a few previously selected ones? Hardly for says Scripture, "MANY be called, but few chosen." Why aren't ALL chosen? Because many individuals choose NOT to go to work on the Divinely predestinated and blueprinted building. As usual God recognizes their INDI DUAL freedom of choice,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Persian rules

43 Mixed type

44 First man,

45 Nevada city

46 Work units

47 Masculine

National Flag

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Depicted is the 1 Inferior 2 Girl's name 3 Girdle 4 Average (ab.) 5 Temple 6 German king 7 Close 8 Number 26 Real

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MOPSY B. THERE ANY ROOM LEFT ON HIS

ington is toying with the idea of cost-of-living wage increases

compulsory sav- ings bonds. compulsory savings would be compulsory savings when the nomic problems as well.

cess spending power, and so curb percent excess profits tax. Eighty destroy incentive to produce. The inflationary pressures, second percent was to be kept by the pressures, second, percent was to be kept by the they might be put into effect in government, the other 20 per- desire there is to evade payment some way that overtime pay- cent paid back. Some of these and the more difficult enforcements would be made in non-taxes were paid back for plant oppressions. cashable, non-transferable savings expansion and reconstruction after the war. But none of the other form of soaking up excess Third, they might be used as tax was paid back for payment a substitute form of taxation, of dividends. preferable to a sales tax in that BRITISH SAVINGS

Pladys Parker old age pension funds. The in- budget for the next ten years

little World War II compulsory get something back when they savings, for corporations. Ten per- needed it. cent of the 95 percent excess The objection to any such this year. profits tax was supposed to be plan is that everyone would nat-

sure on Secretary of Treasury venient for the government. This would save only what they were Henry Morgenthau to apply is exactly the situation with re-forced to save and spend the some form of compulsory savings spect to the ten-year war savings rest.

Washington . . . by Peter Edson

as something that Britain could finance World War base.

The compusiory savings plan is done in 1951. But II. The idea was adopted by being revived today as something later on, maybe. Britain on the promise that the As presented by its advocates, government would pay back the situation and solve other eco-

desirable for several reasons, war was over. First, they would soak up ex- Corporations were assessed 100 much. If taxes get too high,

they would give the holders some their compulsory savings back their compulsory savings back ship cases.

The property of the value of side in Britain after the war, or so, it will be necessary to into the spending stream.

might be translated into some on individuals during the war. WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Washwould provide greater old age not the American way to make pensions on retirement. Fifth, people save money, voluntarily. Several propsals for compulsome form of might be made payable in sav- sory savings were presented

Congress in the 1942 and 1943 ings. It is not The idea of compulsory say. Victory tax bills. But in all the put for-ings is not new. It was put confusion over the Ruml skip-award by any reforward by the late Lord Keynes, year income tax collection sysponsible gov- British chancellor of the excheq tem, the idea never got to first

levels

OBJECTION spending power might desirable. The compulsory sav-

flationary pressures did not sub- a. \$70° billion or even bigger the government felt it ad- dip pretty deep into low-income visable to keep the compulsory groups. If their surplus income savings, rather than put them is taken away in taxes, they get nothing back. If taken away The United States also had a in compulsory savings, they would

The loss of two major battleships to the aviators of Japans was conveniently and quickly forgotten. The victory of Montgomery at Alamein was in large part due to the timely arrival of American supplies and clinched by the advent of the United States armies. The British contribution to the Battle of Europe was not of first-rate importance. We are copying England. Just

the other day the President said that the government would sooner or later determine whether or not a man could change jobs. That England. The author says:

the necessities for carrying on their business without obtaining government permission by lengthy "The Communist leaders know that every privilege granted ties

up the economy further, disciplines the people to further economic controls and brings nearer the complete economic collapse which, under Communist leadership, will result in their complete economic control. Those who seek privileger for themselves do not see that

A final argument raised against

cause of American assistance. they are furnishing the stones for our totalitarian prison house, but the Communist leaders do, and use the cupidity of individuals, who want something for nothing. to eventually imprison them. **

totalitarian state that we are permitting to be built up within our own borders by managed economy fanatics, who plan eventually to ed the bill in haste before take us over as they have the balkan States, Czecho-Slovakia, China, Northern Korea, yes Russia herself. They are getting us, as they are more rapidly getting England, and will accomplish our utter subjugation if we remain in our present confused lethergy Then for a few centuries freedom and free enterprise will vanish from the earth and the want and the tyranny of managed economy will succeed, to the great material benefit of leaders whose most effective weapon is the selfish, but zens to tie up and strangle our

cal as well as a humanitarian lions to build up an army for a argument. They believe that this Pakistan war. Meanwhile, for generous gesture might induce getting appeasement experiences

But many members of Con-outside the United Nations. gress maintain that they fail to HASTE - A sharp and caustic take other factors into consider remark by President Truman on ation. Although millions of his the relatively rrivial question of people are starving. Nehru re- his tax-free \$50,000 may benefit fuses to accept any aid unless it millions of less favored taxpayis given "without any strings at ers when Congress gets around He indicates plainly to framing a new revenue measthat the United States need ex. ure. Unless he meets the grow-

\$15,000,000,000 or more that he has asked.

Answering a press conference query. Mr. Truman said he had that Congress "could ball up the "Our greatest danger lies in the question, if it wanted to." red and angry countenance showed his resentment. It was immediately recalled that he sign-1949 inauguration .so that could benefit from it. The ed if he had waited until after the inaugural, for Congress cannot raise the salary of legislative or executive incumbents.

while M. C.'s would have \$3,500 and members by about

Thus, this may be one instance privileges for themselves. Our fine which a Truman flareup, unnancial ruin is their surest road to like his Marine and music critic letters, may hit him where it

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