### WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

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"The greatest glory of a freeborn people is to transmit that freedom to their children." -William Havard

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## M. K. Brown Named **Head Of Committee For Celebration**

M. K. Brown, Pampa pioneer, today was named chairman of a 44-man steering committee to direct the Pampa-Gray county 50th birthday celebration.

Mayor C. A. Huff, County Judge Bruce L. Parker, and Charles B. Cook, chamber of commerce president, made the appointments.

The steering committee will decide the date of the celebration, the form it will take, and will appoint committees and co-ordinate activities.

One of the first problems it will face is whether to combine with the Top o' Texas Rodeo Assn. in observing the 50th year of the founding of the city and the organizing of the county.

Directors of the rodeo group ing the observance if the committee so desires.

Brown who winters in San for the first meeting. He has chairman until he can assume priations committee. his duties.

secretary of the birthday steering committee.

Paul Crouch, Gene Green, H. L. requested.

Hughey, all of Pampa.

Thompson, Coy Palmer, Bill trimmed to \$9,600,000, a reduc- of \$174,272,500 below the Forbes, Dr. Walter Purviance, tion of \$200,000. Ernest Vanderburg, Ed My at t, Knox Kinard, J. C. Daniels, Roy from the \$3,626,500 requested for the current year.

Smith. Dick Pepin, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, ciliation service, leaving that agen- Energy committee said a pro- sota primary Tuesday in which Weatherred, and Johnny cy \$3,447,500. Frick, all Pampans.

Non - Pampans appointed are Replacement Made C. E. Horn, McLean, and Ed Landers,

At the rodeo association meet-ing yesterday in the chamber of commerce office directors much commerce office, directors made Euell Porter, due to illness, plans for possible major im-will be unable to conduct the

last night voted unanimously to co-operate with the 50th birth-day celebration committee in stag-No date has been set for the first meeting of the steering com-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A \$1,786,086,161 budget for who are voting to make me Antonio, may not be in the city the Labor department, the Federal Security agency and re- the appointed C. P. Buckler temporary lated boards was recommended today by the House appro- may cause him to change

This is \$197,324,700, or approximately 10 percent, less tively to seek nomination to E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber than the \$1,983,410,761 President Truman requested for the political office.

All but one of the four agen- A budget - cutting drive which formal statement at his headquar-

E. Murfee, Fred Hobart, The Federal agency asked for others seeking information on J. W. Graham, Gene Fatheree, \$1,740,758,261 and was allotted veterans' laws. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, and I. B. \$1,560,244,261, a cut of \$130,514,- The Appropriations committee

posed cut of 46 million dollars in more than 100,000 voters wrote in the 136 million requested for the his name in the Republican pref-

The statement said: slow down to a walk the pro-gram to build atomic - powered

cut for physical research. and

**General Says** 

Support Has

**Altered Views** 

Truman Says Ike

Can Return Home

KEY WEST, Fla. -(AP)- Presi-

dent Truman said today Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is at lib-

erty to return to the United States

any times he deems it safe and

The President told a news con-

ference the general is doing an

able job and is the best judge of

when it will be safe for him to

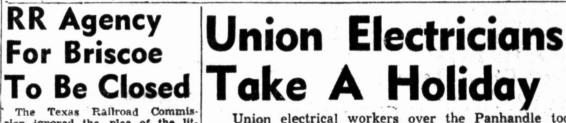
limitations on certain production. fellow citizens who are voting to A decision to close the agency are forcing me to re-examine my and Santa Fe Railroad was made this week.



Ike 'Re-Examines' His

**Opinions On Politics** 

MASS TONSILLECTOMY — The five children of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rexroat, 728 E. Locust, needed their tonsils taken out. Last Tuesday they bundl ed the four boys and one girl up and took them to a local clinic. The tonsillectomies were starte d at 11 a.m., stopped for lunch and finished about 3 p.m. Shown are the youngsters examining broth er Jimmy, 13, Left to right are Norman, 10, Billy, 11, Richard, 6, and Kathy, 4. (News Photo)



Union electrical workers over the Panhandle took a

holiday today, pending action on a new contract. Approximately 25 union electricians in Pampa and others in major cities over the Panhandle left their jobs this morning following action taken in Amerillo earlier bushels. This would be 238,000,make me the Republican nominee on application of the Panhandle this morning following action taken in Amarillo earlier

# **County Wheat Production Is Expected Good**

Wheat production in Gray coun ty is expected to be considerably oetter than last season, Agricul tural Agent Foster Whaley said today.

A lot depends on rain, he indicated. He related the saying of farmers in the Panhandle that rain is needed before April 10. And the wheat crop will be big-ger and better if the rains come before then.

Last year's scourge, the green bug, has only been reported in inequential numbers, Whaley said. Only 5 percent of the seeded wheat crop produced last year.

"This year we're going to have pretty fair crop," he indicated, From 100,000 to 110,000 acres of wheatland has been seeded here. This is some 40,000 to 50,000 less than last year. After the crop failure last year, many farmers planted grain sorghums in the place of wheat and did not resow with wheat

Thirty-five to 40 persons have reported to county agricultural offices wheat crop damage due to last week's storms. From 10 to 320 acres of wheat were damaged on each farm. Officials believe at least another 20 farmers' wheat

was also damaged by winds. If rains should fail and the wheat crop fall, officials look for farmers to increase their planting of cotton, now anticipated at 2500 acres in May.

Whaley said it was difficult to estimate the wheat bushel yield at this time.

In Washington, the Agriculture

000 bushels more than last year. Over the 10-year period, the na-"I did not imagine that so many a copy of the action mailed to voters in Minnesota would make County Judge Bruce Parker."



M. K. Brown

... named chairman

Members, representing a cross- cies financed by the bill were already has shaved President ters in response to requests by resection of the community, are: cut, the sole exception being the long today into demands for more \* Frank Carter, George Scott, Sherman White, E. L. Hender-son, James Evans, Bob Miller, value ted

Ledrick, Mrs. Grundy Morrison, The Labor department's budget ployes doing contact work, and W. D. Price, Frank Lard, DeLea was trimmed from \$228,096,100 to figure to 305. Contact employes

Hughey, all of Pampa. Also Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Charlie Thut, Rufe Jordan, Fred board's request for \$9,800,000 was hoard's request for \$9,800,000 was next fiscal year. This is a cut quested amount, and is \$468,170,-

give up his post. Mrs. Frank Culberson, the Federal Mediation and Con- The nine-member joint Atomic porters for comment on the Minneposed cut of 46 million dollars in more than 100,000 voters wrote in

proper.

atomic reactor program could well erential primary.

"You gentlemen probably real- sion ignored the plea of the lit aircraft and submarines. It also ize how astonished I was by the tle town of Briscoe and closed holiday today, pending action on a new contract. protested a proposed 15 million results of the Minnesota primary. the railroad agency there, turning "The mounting numbers of my the point into a prepay station.

provements at Recreation park in- choral clinic, which is scheduled cluding new toilet facilities, new for today and Friday. fencing around the rodeo grounds, Replacing Porter will be Miss and additions to the 6,000 bleach- Nena Williams, assistant professor of voice at Hardin-Simmons ers. university. Miss Williams is a

Other rodeo developments: 1. The Amarillo air force base graduate of Westminster Choir band will play for this year's school at Princeton, N.J. show, Aug. 5-9, it was tenta- The choral clinic will proceed according to plan with the contively announced. will cert being held Friday night.

2. The Gulf Oil Corp. furnish the sound system.

3. Frank Carter and Bill Graham, members of the grounds Oiler Club Manager committee, are at work making plans to put grounds and roads in shape. This will include the cleanup of the debris from the burned national guard building. Jake Phillips, Pampa Oiler man-

4. The board will call on the ager, told the Lions club this aftcounty commissions and the city ernoon, "We're going to try to commissioners to discuss co-opera- bring you home a championship tive efforts for the general im- in baseball." provement of the parks.

cutting horse committee recom-mendation that purses be raised from \$250 to \$300. National Cut- Phillips declared he wanted a ting Horse Assn. rules will pre- young, hustling club. vail

**Dr. Christian Is** 

6. Chamberlain and Cree In- ship Hall of the Methodist church, surance Co. said it would award made further arrangements for a \$160 saddle as a special prize. their minstrel show, April 24-25.

up at Harvester Pharmacy a week before the engagement. Taken To Mayo

#### BOOSTS CRUDE PRICES

HOUSTON -(AP) - Gulf Oil Friends of Dr. Paul Christian, Corp. said yesterday it had increas-Pampa physician injured in a ed its purchasing price for Sprabergas explosion a his clinic Dec. 16, ry trend crude to \$2.65 per barrel, received word oday that he has a seven - cents boost in line with been transferred to the Mayo a special OPS order issued earlier clinic, Rochester, Minn., for fur- in the week. ther threatment.

His brother, Robert Christian, brought him to Mayo's from McLean Youths Take Major

with his leg and other complications have come up, friends were

## **James Gill Rites** To Be Held Today

MIAMI - (Special) - The culmination - and the start - of

sell Fitzgerald, Homer Radcliff, a project. Talbert, Grady Bailey, Wal- Members of the committee workter Ehmann, Spurge Moore, Earl ing on orchard plans are Joel Wil-Breedin gand Doug Sims as pall- son, president of the 50-member

bearers. Mr. Gill died yesterday after a Troy Volls, Glenn Sparlin, Kenneth long illness.

Officiating at the services in Butch Turpin and Virgil Richardthe Miami First Christian church'son.

man Christian church. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral get one-half of the fruit for the first does not flow.

Just arrived: a few 1952 Johnson after.

Ivy Griffin, business manager, 5. The directors approved the also indicated steps taken to as-

> The Lions, meeting in Fellow-Reserved seats may be picked LEGAL OR NOT - Earl F. Mil-

ler, local watchmaker, tries to stuff the big oversize "Texas Two members have sold more Buck" in his wallet. Two Housthan a hundred tickets apiece. ton printers, who have distributed more than three million of

the "Texas Bucks" are awaiting official action from the Treasury department on the legality of printing and mailing "play mon ey." (News Photo)

Good fir 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per hundred. White House Properties

# had been hospitalized. Mrs. Chris-tian is staying in Oklahoma City. Step In Orchard Program

The doctor is having difficulty The doctor is having difficulty McLean 4-H boys will plant ap- bers said they would haul it in ple, peach, plum and cherry trees trucks.

Saturday as a major step in their Joe Taylor, McLean farm equipment dealer. indicates he would long - range orchard plans. Bill Goldston, assistant county loan necessary equipment. Goldston praised the interest of agent, was set to take the frozen seedlings to McLean today. The the 4-H members. He said this was trees were donated for the 4-H or. not only the first orchard project

chard project by the Starks Nur- in the county but the first example of a co-operative project. sery of Louisiana, Mo. "These boys will learn planting, Saturday's plantings will be the

pruning, and shaping," Goldston body of James Monroe Gill, 71, work by a group of 4-H boys inter- said. "The orchard will also be a prominent Wheeler county cattle ested in fruit trees. They asked demonstartion for county fruit man, was to be interred today their adviser, Goldston, so me growers."

in the Miami cemetery with Rus- weeks ago of the feasibility of such project, members have talked about hiring themselves out to other orchardists and selling produce

highway fruit stands. The girls of McLean have shown club; Max Billingsley, Pat Miller, interest in the project. Miss Ruby Potts, assistant home demonstraand Gene Stokes, Gerald Tate, tion agent, said the girls would be

happy to co-operate with the boys in the project. were to be Rev. Barrett Moore, The first thing they had to obtain Starks nursery sent one-third of pastor of the Panhandle First was some land. Four and a half the orchard's expected 375 trees Christian church, and Rev. Clif- acres south of McLean ware ob- Wednesday, with the remainder to ford Parker, pastor of the Spear- tained from Raymond Smith, with be sent in the next two years. The the provision that the club could trees come frozen so that the sap

Just arrived: a few 1952 Johnson it-brard motors and boats. Bert Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

agency and a hearing was held name.

"I count it an additional com- before a railroad commission expliment that some refused to be dismayed by the long Eisenhower worth last worth The testiment Don't Burn dismayed by the long Eisenhower rooth last month. The testimony name and simply wrote in "Ike." was turned over to the commission for a decision.

Local Group Freight to be unloaded at Bris-Will Attend to go to Allison or Mobeetie to Tourist Meet tions.

W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the chamber of commerce's highagency will remain open until April way and transportation committee, 15 when it will be closed. will head a Pampa delegation Fri-

day to the first Panhandle Tourist Industry convention in Ama- County 4-H Dress

Howard Buckingham, president of the Texas branch of the U.S. Revue is Scheduled Highway 60 Assn., and Frank Lard, a director, will also attend the meeting. Others are invited to attend, In Lefors April 10

said E. O. Wedgeworth, C. of C. Gray county's 4-H dress revue manager, and they may make ar- will be held in Lefors April 10. rangement through the local of- Miss Ruby Potts, assistant home

More than 700 representatives day. rom 50 cities are expected to Two hundred sewing lassies are

Pampan Returns From Far East

Seaman First Class Jack B Hatter of Pampa is one of 10 winners in various age groups. Cer-Texans returning to the United tain of the winners will go to the States from the Far East aboard 17-county district revue in Amaril-

the transport Gen. W. F. Hase, lo May 10. the defense department announced Boys of 4-H clubs will be escorts

torium.



IT'S SPRING TIME - Officially at 10:14 this morning Spring arrived. Since Spring and picnics go together, three of Pampa's younger set decided to hold their first picnic at the City Park. An among their sandwickes and other picnic goodles are Paul Dean Stone, age 2, 613 E. Foster, Mary Manry, age 4, 621 E. Foster and Jimmy Williams, age 6, 820 N. Wells, (News Photo)

**Trash Is Plea** coe must now be prepaid. If it of Officials

can pay the agents at those sta- by people burning trash in trash- supposed to work in Borger, in Pampa and Panhandle resident, Late this morning G. R. Bu- long series of warnings from and at schools in Groom and White home of a daughter in Los Anchanan, general manager of the both city hall and the fire de- Deer.

Panhandle and Santa Fe said the partment this morning: dy season."

has had to put out two trash them back to work Friday. truck packer fires and two other T. Marshall Brooks of the Brooks Survivors include three ot her

small residence fires. "Some people think they are the time of the walkout.

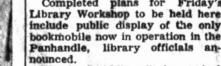
times live embers remain in the despite the walkout. bottom that trash men do not

attend the convention, devoted to expected to submit entries to the hydraulic doors work. The hose Indications were that relation- grandchild. attend the convention, devoted to expected to submit entries to the light and the convention, devoted to expected to submit entries to the light and the sections cost money, besides we ships between labor and manage-develop and publicize tourist at-the Easter parade. Other survivors are two broth-have to make a run with at ment here were good, but that ers, Jack Coleman, Wheeler; Will

ity to be rated. Out of town judges will award ashes," Pepin said.

first, second and place prizes to

today. His address is listed at 1116 for 8 p.m. in the high school audifor the entries in the parade, set Garland.



south of the city hall and will be open to the public all day Friday, as public and school librarians from a 23-county area gather here

public librarians meet at the city

Afternoon meetings will continue with school personnel at the junior

luncheon speaker.

Friday evening, at the city club room at 7:30 Ray Janeway, libra-rian at Texas Tech, will be guest speaker. The public is invited to the

voters in Minnesota would make me a write-in candidate and, ac-cording to newspaper accounts, some of them had trouble with my cording to newspaper accounts, some of them had trouble with my cases, all workers were pulled 50 average.

off jobs by union members while Production goal for wheat has in other instances, contractors were been set at 1,165,000,000 bushels. working with one or two non-union

electricians. Work contracted by Davis Elec-tric Co. and Brooks Electric Co. was affected by the walkout. There electricians at Davis took The dev off and five and strice took

the day off and five at Brooks WHEELER - (Special) - Mrs. pick up their shipments so they Four fires, all of them caused did not work. Brooks' men were Mattie Goad, former Wheeler, cans, brought out another in a the Cabot laboratory in Pampa, died at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday in the

One employe at a contractor's she lived a She lived in Wheeler from 1920 "Don't burn trash in trash office described the walkout as a to 1939, lived in Pampa for two cans, especially during the win- tactic to push an agreement with years and then moved to Pan-

buring the last two weeks, said electricians at Pampa, Ama- her daughters, Berga and Oshel, Fire Chief Ernest Winborne re- rillo and Borger were "taking the moved to Los Angeles in 1946. ported today, the department day off" today, but he expected Miss Berga Goad was a deputy tax collector in Panhandle.

Electric Co., was in Amarillo at daughters, Mrs. Hattie Miller, Bakersfield, California; Mrs. El-

doing the city a favor by burn- Four union electricians worked bert Zybach and Mrs. Argell ing their trash, but too many for the Electric Supply Company George, both of Briscoe; four sons, W. A. and Everett, both of There was a question in the Wheeler: Emmet, Riverside, Calidemonstration agent, announced to- see. When these fires break out minds of contractors and union fornia; Jim, Plainview; 22 grandin the truck body they burn up members alike whether the walk- children; 12 great - grandchil-

the hose system that makes the out was authorized. dren, and one great - great -

Miss Ruby Potts said the revue least one fire truck which also the walkout was in favor by some Mahoney, West Fork, Ark., and enables the girls to show off their costs money. It is much easier electricians in other Panhandle one sister. Mrs. Gertrude Parler, needle-and-thread accomplishments for the trash men to pick up cities. Olusty, Okla.

and also gives them an opportunpaper and stuff it into the pack- The rate for union electricians is ers than it is to pick up the \$2.50 an hour and time and a half Beautiful new colors in Flesta for over 40 hours. Ware at Lewis Hdwe

# **Area Librarians Complete Plans For Meet Here Friday**

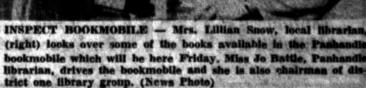
Completed plans for Friday's Library Workshop to be held here include public display of the only bookmobile now in operation in the Panhandle, library officials anounced. The bookmobile will be parked

for their workshop. Sessions for school librarians be-gin at 9:30 at the high school and brary at the same time.

high school and then a joint ses-sion of both school and public librarians will be held at 3 p.m. in the public library. The library will be closed to the

The library will be closed to the public Friday. A noon luncheon at the Schnei-der hotel will feature Dr. J. B. Roberts, West Texas State, as

drives the bookn





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LEADERSHIP AWARDS - Mrs. Harold Osborne, left, training chairman, salutes, and Mrs. O. L. Statton, center, hands a certificate to one of the Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, who has completed 16 hours of basic leadership training. Awards were presented this morning at the Girl Scout leaders meeting. (News Photo)

Markets By The AP Markets At A Glance NEW YORK Stocks-Mixed; steel steady; oils

down. Bonds-Higher; rails improve. Cotton-Irregular with commission house profit taking. CHICAGO Wheat-Easy early, rallied toward

Cattle-Steady to 50 cents higher; told members of the Pampa Ro-

1	ligh	Low	Close
May 4	1.55	40.65	41.46
July 4	0.58		40.54
October 3	7.56	36.81	37.52
December	7.22	36.53	37.16
March 3	7.12	36.45	37.07
May	6.84	36.26	36.85
July 3	6.60	35.94	36.60
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Middling spot 42.70N up 60. N-Nominal TEXAS COTTON

DALLAS — (AP) — Spot collon: Dallas 41.45; Houston 41.40; Galves-ton 41.15. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Colloque

'Don't Holler At **Us Rookies,' Says WT-NM Prexy** 

"We don't care how much noise ner

summer, but please don't holler Norma, Kathy, and Jimmy, 728 wheat-hasy early, fained to under close. Corn-Mixed; small price changes, Oats-Mixed; March lower, others higher. Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher; top \$17,60. Strody to 50 cents higher; top higher. Hogs-25 top higher; top higher higher; top higher; t tary club at their noon luncheon

gave a brief sketch of his plans was killed in a traffic collision in mary March 11 and the type of team he will El Paso yesterday afternoon. field this season.

Phillips promised Rotary that er it was hit by another vehicle. anncunced support of Eidenhow-18 the almost completely revamped Police said he was traveling the er for the nomination.

N club will be made up of "hustling, wrong way on a one-way street. young ball-players, who will make Laas was superintendent of the building which is to be dedicated mistakes, but will be playing for schools at Plainview from 1936 un- Friday.

all they are worth." George Scott, president of Ro- the expansion of the school system Survivors include his wife and two tary, appointed a group of 10 which ultimately led to construc- daughters, a brother and two sis

members to take part in the an- tion of a new \$1,250,00) high school ters. More Value



Vital **Statistics** HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS Billy Kay Britton, 420 N. Bal-Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 521 N. Starkweather Mrs. Meredith Weir, 812 N. Mrs. Chaine Stucker, 1908 Al-Mrs. Barbara Stegall, Pampa R. C. Hamilton, 415 E. Kings-Martha Stock, 1008 N. Mrs. Sumner Mrs. Elizabeth Teadman, Pam-Mrs. Estella Bonner, 407 Elm

Mrs. Louise Brooks, 604 Deane DISMISSALS Joe Fisher, 1429 Charles

ray

cock

mill

sell

Mrs. Betty Garman, 625 N. Nel-Mrs. Mary Ellen Kolb, 321 N. Purviance C. R. Fulton, 736 E. Denver

Mrs. Johnny- Sandy, 517 Ruscil of PTA and the First Baptist church. He is to be accom-P. V. Rawleigh, Skellytown William Black, Skellytown panied by Lynn Whitten of Ama-

H. O. Darby, 619 N. Somerville Mrs. Camille Walters, 614 N. Wells Bert Howell, 919 E. Francis Michael Dawson, 1312 Starkweather

Mrs. Vera Boswell, 702 N. Sum

ator Taft said today he has de-cided to withdraw from New Jer-Mrs. Elberta Nolte and baby sey's Republican presidential pref-

Cattle-Steady to bu cents nighter, top \$39.25. NEW YORK COTTON NEW WINLET State of the four rookie umpires, Winkler went on to explain to the Rotarians about the league and lauded the makeup of the Oiler organization. He was introduced to the group The was introduced to the group ACCELLINE KILLA

785,000 bales.
 Cotton futures rallied sharply in the final hour of trading on New Orleans brought out hedging and profit taking and the market gave up a portion of the advance.
 Putures closed \$1.55 to \$3.05 a bale higher than the previous close.
 Oiler organization.
 He was introduced to the group by Ivy Griffin, business manager of the club, who also introduced Owner Doug Mills and Field Manager Jake Phillips. Phillips.
 Putures closed \$1.55 to \$3.05 a bale higher than the previous close.

Last Monday Driscoll and other

til 1949. He had been a leader in Funeral services are pending.



of Perryton, announce the birth Miss Blanche Grainger of Wheel-of a son, O. Jay Howle, born at er were dinner guests in the Ray 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He weighed Miller home, 1100 Charles, Tuessix pounds and 12 ounces. Realize savings on new metal ly completed several months as office desks and office chairs. Na- a resident physician at Queens hos tionally advertised merchandise. pital in Honolulu and is enroute

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wilson, staff at Mayo clinic. of 335 N. Faulkner, are the parents 3 room unfurnished efficiency of a son who was born at 743 apartment for rent. Clay Apts. Con-a.m. Wednesday. He weighed six veniently located downtown. Phone pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson 619 N. West, announce the birth

yesterday. He weighed eight FREEPORT - (AP) - The Coast pounds and six ounces. Guard Cutter Dione arrived yes-Oxygen equipped ambulances terday from New Orleans at its hone 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.\* permanent berth here. Civic lead-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brooks, ers and the Navy Mothers club 604 Deane Dr., have a daughter, welcomed the five officers and 52 born at 4:20 a. m. today. crewmen of the 165-foot craft.



#### Price Collage Choir Sings Here Sunday Eighty male voices - the The Knights of Columbus is hoir of Price college of Ama- sponsoring the free program, rillo — will entertain a Pampa audience at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in which is open to the public. the Junior Hgh school auditorium here. Read The News Classified Ads

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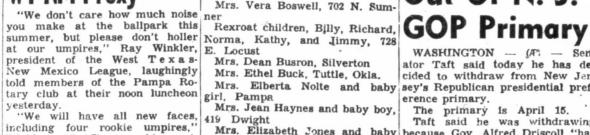
CITY DIRECTORY OF PAMPA CHIROPRACTORS TEXAS ★ STATE Chiropractic Association, Inc. DR. W. U. DENNIS DR. K. W. HULINGS DR. A. L. LANE DR. T. J. WRIGHT

DR. R. E. THOMPSON

Sugar Free with \$10

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Free Friday and Saturday at Elmer's. 5 Lbs.



Taft To Pull Out Of N. J.

WASHINGTON - (A: - Sen-

IN RECITAL HERE - Prof.

Shelby Collier, director of music

will be presented in recital in

the First Baptist church Monday.

Prof. Collier, tenor, is being

sponsored here by the City Coun-

He was thrown from his car aft- New Jersey Republican leaders

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Spot cotton closed steady \$3 a bale higher. Sales, 4.316. Low middling, 36.75. Middling, 41.75. Good middling, 42.75. Middling, 41.75. Good middling, 42.75. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle 1,000: calves 400; slaughter cattle and calves steady. Good and choice stocker calves 22.00-37.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

cattle and calves steady. Good and choice claughter steers and yearlings 29.00-32.00; buils 30.00-34.00; good and choice stocker clives 22.00-37.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Cattle 1800; calves 100; choice to prime fed steers steady; lower grades steady to steady to 50 lower; buils scarce; veas states currency. Hogs 1800; 25 to mostly 50 higher; buils lighter weights \$15.16.75. Few to 0.1, No. 2 and No. 3s scal-ing 190-240 pounds at \$17.25-65; choice and prime 1.50; stags 13.50 down. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK ower should lots steers offered heifers and odd lots steers offered on butcher cattle and calves. Stock-ers less active than carlier in the week and tending lower. Few utility and commercial to choice killing catves buils \$23-26. Odd head up to \$26.50. Commercial to choice killing catves in 51.54.55. Few under 300 pounds to \$25.50. Commercial to choice killing catves stor and enders by truck, were stor and enders by the stores on grain de-tes follows: No. 1 wheat \$2.33. No. 2 yellow milo \$2.50. CHICAGO (GRAIN CHICAGO (GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) — Grains were lower throughout most of the ses stores to ward the lost store thoward the lost stores thoward the lost stores. Medium and good stocker yearlings Medium

S CHICAGO GRAIN S CHICAGO — (AP) — Grains were lower throughout most of the ses-sion on the Joard of trade Wednes-day, although quite a bit of the lost ground was recovered toward the close. There wasn't much Hogs 1,800. Active, mostly 25 high-

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

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ground was recovered toward the close. There wasn't much spark to the late upturn, which in part reflected short-covering by local traders. It to I wed news that France had re-quested offers of hard rnd soft wheat after the market's close. A drying up in country offerings of cash corn aid ad that cereal. Wheat closed 11% lower to 3% higher. March \$2.53%. corn 3% lower to 3% higher. March \$1.84%, cats 3% low-er to 3% higher. March 90, and lard 5 cents lower to 2 cents higher. March \$12.17. KANSAS CITY GRAIN cents lower to 2 cents Figher, March \$12.17. KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.50%. Corn No. 2 white 1.02%-2.04%N; Oats No. 2 white 96-1.02%N. FORT WORTH - (AP) - Wheat No. 1 2.72-77. Corn No. 2 white 2.29%-33. Oats No. 2 white 1.15%-16%. Sorghums, 18 cars, 1c lower; No. 2 yellow milo 3.13-18 per 100 lbs. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) - Cash wheat; none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.83-85%; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 96-96%. 5 æ X 



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## **Factional Feuding in Texas** May Reach New Peak Soon

By DAVE CHEAVENS general understanding they were AUSTIN -- (P) -- Factional fixed in advance with ready-made feuding among Texas Democrats chairmen, prepared resolutions could reach a new peak of bitter intensity this presidential elec. Others in this group told me

they wouldn't know what to do tion year. It could result in a series of after they got to a precinct conconvention bolts and party splits vention. Both major party facexceeding the eruptions of 1944 tions are putting out literature and 1948, or anything in the past, telling them, but none of it had That sums up the impressions gotten into the hands of the vot-

this correspondent got in grass ers I talked to. roots tours of 49 counties. The Lots of them said if things first took in Central, West and didn't settle down between now Northwest Texas; the second cov- and November to heck with it. ered South Central, East and They were going fishing and Southeast Texas. forget about politics.

Everywhere in talking with Democrats I found at least two major factions, subdivided often into four. Some of the four shaded off in the direction of the Republican party; others leaned toward formation of a third party, as in 1948.

This factionalism reflects it h every-which-way political think ing produced by widespread undistrust in national party leadership and cf foreign policy cynicism or resentment over high taxes and tax scandals, and a dozen other factors.

Farmers for instance told me they wanted to stay with their traditional Democratic party, but they also said they didn't want Truman, In East Texas especially they were affaid of the FEPEC and relaxation of the color line in general. But they also remembered the depression, blamed the GOP for it, and didn't want to vote Republica

On the East Texas swing I found television sets in backwood farm houses in the big thicket, their cwners working full part time on defense or related jobs in the Sabine industrial dis-rict and raising groups part time. Rail Attorney part time on defense or related rict and raising crops part time. They drove 60 miles to work in fine new cars, and cussed Tru-man and high taxes. But they also remembered the hungry days of the depression, and in the final analysis they would mostly stay with the Democrats.

Local political leaders nearly everywhere told me they be

lieved Gov, Allan Shivers would Pampa, Alanreed and Morse control the precinct, county and High school seniors have been state conventions through May. invited to Amarillo next Wednes-If so, of course, that would mean Texas' delegation to the national in discussions of "What Makes a convention would go uninstructed. Free Enterprise Economy Tick.

But the "Loyal Democrat" or- It will be the first annual Amganization headed by Fagan Dick- arillo Citizenship forum. Its sponson of Austin was also at work, sors are the Amarillo public especially in such industrial cen- schools and junior college, the ters as Beaumont, Port Arthur, Amarillo chamber of commerce Houston. This organization is de- and the West Texas chamber of termined that Texas stay with commerce.

ine party, no inatter who the Among guest speakers will be nominee for President is. So far Gilbert Smith, Austin, special the governor hasn't said that he counsel Texas Railroad association would. He said if Truman is He will talk on "The Flight of nominated, he would come home the Railroads-a Typical Problem for new instructions. of Business."

Those are the major factions. Following addresses, a group of





"Funny, we just can't seem to get that kiss right! Shall we rehearse it again?"

many or too few rifles, he said. Larkin said the Army's supply **Historic Church** program will reach the "level we ST. JOHN, N. B. - (AP) - The

desire" by the end of this year 160th anniversary of the coming of open the concert and one of the anipment with intruments for and will stay that way if Congress Methodism to St. John was cele- top features will be "Schubert's equipped with intruments keeps funds coming. If not, it would begin tapering off.

The flag that flew over Pearl gation has worshipped in a new Pat's day fete Monday with a to the earth all during flight. The mice were not given any thirty-minute concert of Irish Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, was raised stone church since 1939. over the White House Aug.

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WASHINGTON — (P) — An lot of science fiction, was told a erally floated in their rocket-nose "cabin" — but after the Air Force scientist told today of meeting of the aero medical as- nose a rocket catapulted 80 miles up sociation by Dr. J. O. Henry of descending nose reached a point into space with live monkeys and the Air Force's aero medical where gravity again took over, mice aboard. It was a preliminary test aimed base, Dayton, O.

It was a preliminary test aimed at learning eventually whether man can fly in outer space. Or in the borderzone of space rang-ing up to altitude of 120 miles above the earth. The tests were designed to de-the physical and psy-chological effects of bing made "weightless" under certain con-ditions of extreme altitude flight -a possible hazard that would

-a possible hazard that would The mice are still living and face man in the regions of free propagating freely. space.

The five monkeys survived the Dr. Henry said this "gravity actual flights but four of them free" condition can be produced were killed when parachutes car-for several minutes as a rocket rying them back to earth failed. falls freely, with downward ac-The fifth monkey landed all celeration exactly equaling the earth's gravity. in the New Mexico desert.

The account, which outdoes a

(Special)

Irish Band Concert

**Scheduled April 7** 

SHAMROCK -

The monkeys and mice apparently got through it all right he said. (In possible space ships weightless condition would be of

lengthy duration.) In an interview, Dr. Henry told how the flights were made V-2 rockets, reaching altitudes up to 80 miles, and smaller aero-

Robert Reeves and his Shamrock high school band will present ther annual concert at Clark au-ditorium here April 7. Reeves said St. Patrick's due to the state of the state o

said St. Patrick's day plans forced All the monkeys actually "slept" through their 2,000-milethe band to move its concert from the originally scheduled March 31 an-hour ride, because they were one thing of the morphine anesthized with morphine. date.

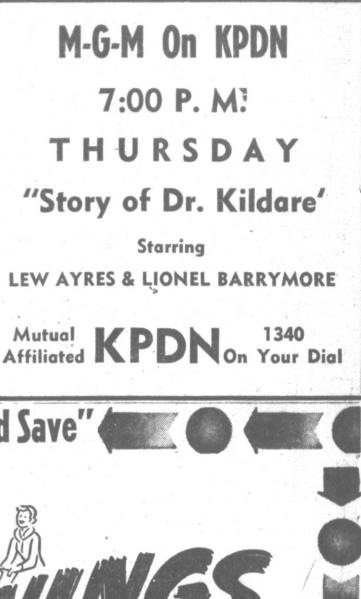
"Marco Polo Overture" will However, as they rode in the was founded in 1791. The congre- Shamrock's band opened the St. the information was raced back

songs from the downtown street morphine. And their chamber was equipped with a device in which stand.

they were inco to run and jump deflect away from the wall the -and all the time their antics rising currents of air from the were being automatically photo- radiator graphed.

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In politics . conscious Houston, four speakers will form a panel usual pre-convention turnicil for a question-and-answer session the has the party in an uproar. There with the students. The moderator are factions and sub - factions; will be James F. Melton, manager middle-of-the-roaders, third party of the taxation and legislation or Dixiecrat leaners, extreme department of the West Texas leftists, all within one party chamber of commerce. framework - as of mid-Merch. Senior students will be guests What it will be like after the of Amarillo collge for a tour of first series of conventions, no- the campus to close the meeting. body knows.

The "loyalists" are known to be ready to organize their own New Army Rifle conventions from the precinct level up if the Shivers group doesn't Is Being Planned No compromise talk is in the WASHINGTON - (P) - Lt. Gen. air now.

Individual voters I talked with of Logistics, says it will be at were confused in their own phi-losophies of government and con-a new automatic rifle begins refused about the party situation. A great many of them still had Larkin talked about new weapons no idea they could have a voice in a copyrighted interview in U. in the dispute merely attending S. News and World Report, a precinct conventions, despite a weekly newsmagazine. The disstatewide educational campaign on cussion ranged from guided missiles and monster tanks to bulletthe subject. Several amateur voters said they proof vests and frostbite-proof knew all about precinct conven- boots.

tions, but didn't go because of a



The missiles and tanks are in the realm of the future, he said, but the vests and boots are already cutting casualties in Korea. The new rifle will require "two or three years' worth" of tooling up, Larkin said, and a decision to begin is being delayed by "prac-tical considerations." He explained: "We've got to phase out the old and phase in the new." Otherwise, there would be either too KPDN 1340 On Your Dial Mutual Affiliate 100-Baseball 130-Salon Music 145-Hasse Interviews Wrestlers 100-Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 130 Sky King 5:55-Cecil Brown. 5:55-Cecil Brown. 5:55-Cecil Brown. 5:50-Cecil Brown. 5:00-Fuitton Lewis, Jr. 1:15-Sports Review, Kay Fancher. 6:25-Oiler Chatter 6:30-Gabriel Heatter. 145-Funny Papers. 100-Story of Dr. Kildare 130-Local News 135-Mutual News Reel 1:45—Lullaby Lane 8:00—Reeves News 8:05—Wrestling 8:05-Wrestling 10:15 - The Three Sons 10:15 - The Three Sons 10:30-Variety Time. 10:55-News, MBS. 11:00 Variety Time. 11:55-News, MBS. 12:00-Sign Off. FRIDAY MORNING 6:20-Fumily Worship. 6:15-Morning Devotions 6:30-The Gospel Airs 6:45-News 7:00-Musical Clock 7:15 Pete Welborn 7:30-News. 130-News. 7:45-Sunsaine Man. 1:00-Robert Hurleigh News, MBS. 1:15-Kenl Tour Neighbor. 8:30-Pampa Wakes Up 8:45-Ken Carson 8:50-Music 8:55-Morris Enlos Takes You To Cleaners To Cleaners 9:00 Sue Johnson 9:15—Assembly of God 9:30—Three Quarter Time 9:45—The Gospel Airs 10:00—Lagres' Fair. 10:25—News 0:750—Ousen for a Day, MES Party Line 11:00-Party Line 11:25 Homemakers Harmonies 11:20 Capital Commentary 11:25 Capital Commentary 11:25 Carl Smith 12:00-Cedric Foster, Lindsey Furn. 12:15-Kay Fancher News, Thompson Hardware 12:30-David Rose, Foxworth Gall-hardw 12:45-Erdie Arnold Show. 12:50-Sons of the Ploneers 1:00-Baseball



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3-20 M. Rog. U. S. Pat. O 1952 by NEA Servic "I belong to three clubs aiding the needy----no wonder I'm gaining so much, with those extra lunches!"

# **Politicians Think** Voters Are Stupid

By HENRY MCLEMORE But they don't. When I started The New Hampshire primary in the newspaper business the proved only one thing to me. stock market pages and the sport It proved to me that the men pages were the most important running for the highest office in in the newspaper. But, since then, the world - the presidency of citizens have grown up. You the United States - consider the can't worry too much about an average voter a very stupid man. exhibition baseball game when Not one of the presidential your kid's in Korea, and you randidates campaigning in New don't care when your stocks go Hampshire was born in New up if you kow taxes are going Hampshire, But every single one to take all your profit.

of them tried to make a sudden The truth is, we haven't a tie with New Hampshire. true leader who has yet shown I don't remember exactly what his head. All we have running they said, but it would run like today are politicians, backed by politicians, playing on the emothis, roughly: Taft: I'm from Cincinnati, but tions of people who, they think, my wife's great-uncle came from don't understand.

Mr. Truman makes a speech New Hampshire. Stassen: Don't forget that, of asking for billions and never all the vacation spots in the mentions the corruptions in Washworld, the Stessen family con- ington. I believe people see beyoud that. Stassen just talks. Kesiders this the loveliest spot. Kefauver: I was married in New Hampshire and I want to what television did for him. War-ren talks and never mentions his come back. whipping in '48. Eisenhower won't

Eisenhower's representatives: declare himself, which amounts ike is as strong as the old Man to fence straddling. of the Mountain. I am afraid that, for the first

administration is solid as the United States won't come up with Every speaker told a joke, or From where I sit, it looks as if

what he thought was a joke. The American voter is going to A few people laughed, so that have to choose his president from





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was considered a bright spot in among men who are a little bit the speech. Secretaries undoubted-ly made a note of it so he could tell it again in the next town.

I have no idea who will be elected president. I am not a Gallup or a Roper. But, from my position as a citizen. I am at a citizen a citi my position as a citizen, I am patronizing attitude toward the my position as a citizen, I am positing don't seem to realize positive that the citizens have voter. They don't seem to realize grown up more than the politi-tians.

Politicans haven't changed much in a hundred years. They still think their wild promises short.

will be believed. They still think they run this country.

#### Venezuela Sharp Earthquake **Planning For Is Felt In Korea Top Oil Year** SEOUL, Korea - (P) - An

CARACAS - (AP) - Venezuela e ar th quake of unmeasured strength jarred Seoul and Central is set for another record-breaking Korea at 6:25 p.m. today (3:25 oil production year in 1952. Exa.m. CST). No serious damage pansion programs planned by oil companies will boost both crude was reported.

was reported. The quake was sharp in Seoul. It was felt at the United Na. tions command advance h e a d-quarters at Munsan. It rocked the press train there slightly. Most military personnel were at din-day, raising the average for 1951 ner. The quake rattled china and to 1,704,643. n 1950 the average daily crude output was 1,497,985

Because of war damage and Communist looting, there are no longer any seismographs in Seoul, ton last year amounted to 622,-

longer any seismographs in Seoul. Japan's central meteorological station in Tokyo said it barely recorded the quake and that another station in southern Ja-pan did not record it at all. The Tokyo observatory assigned it a rating of four on a scale of seven, indicating a fairly strong quake at a distance. quake at a distance.

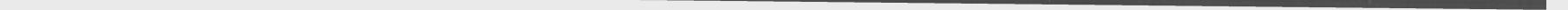
It was considered possible the point of origin might have been distant on the Asiatic mainland armament demands, drilling activor that the shock was sharp but ity last year was almost double purely local. In 1951 a total of purely local.

1216 wells were drilled, of which Legal Publications 1087 were oil-producing wells, eight were gas wells and 121 were dry

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### Says Lady Golfers **Can Battle Men**

Corcoran, tournament director of a three-game baseball series. the Ladies PGA, said today the

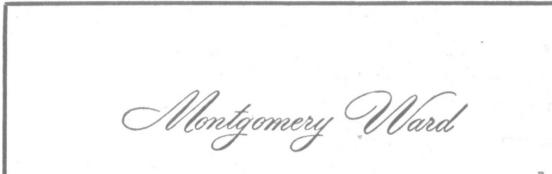
current crop of feminine golfers "These women today are playcan match shots with the best ing a wonderful brand of golf." Manager Eddic Sawer's "aus- play cards, but the remainder of of the nation's male amateurs. Corcoran added. The top players terity program" nor the Philadel- the restrictions still are in force. and he'd like to prove it with are steadily in the low seventies phia Phillics is paying off. In Sawyer is well pleased with

and he'd like to prove it with are steading in the low sevences phia Philles is paying oil. In sawyer is well pleased with a challenge match for charity. The match Babe Didrikson Za-harias vs. U. S. Amateur Cham-get down in the 60's.

harias vs. U. S. Amateur Cham- get down in the 60's. pion bury Maxwell. "The Babe would be tickled of women's golf — Babe Zaharias, spring after his National League pink to play such a match," the Patty Berg, Louise Suggs and Bet- champion "whiz kids" of 1500 broad, sun-tanned Boston sports ty Jameson — are capable of slipped to fifth place in 1951. (Willie) Mays," Sawyer raid to-By The Associated Press THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Boston (A) Vs Washington (N) at Orlando, Fla. (Willie) Mays," Sawyer raid topion Billy Maxwell.

authority said. "She'd even be gaining the quarter-finals of the No wives, no automobiles, no day. autority said. She'd even be gaining the quarter-finals of the No wives, no automobiles, no day. willing to play Maxwell on his Men's Amateur championship golf, no gambling, no swimming home course in Odessa, Tex.'' and might even win the title. and a strict curfew is the order The Bostonian returned East "But they aren't the only ones," of the day in camp. yesterday after watching Mrs. he said. "Take the Bauer sisters, Zaharias win the Women's Title-Beverly Hanson and otheast of the No wives, no automobiles, no day. The players toed the line and some wind the line and line and line and some wind the line and l

yesterday after watching Mrs. he said. "Take the Bauer sisters, Zaharias win the Women's Title-holders Tournament at Augusta with a 72-hole score of 299. golf on mansized courses." The players toed the line and sawyer was so pleased with the improvement that he relazed some of the regulations. The boys can high on his team. of the regulations. The boys can high on his team.



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### Brooke Tops Buckeyes SAN ANTONIO - (P) - Brooke Sawyer's Spring Training defeated Ohio State, 12-1, here defeated Ohio State, 12-1, here NEW YORK – (P) – Fred be Ladies PGA, said today the defeated Ohio State, 12-1, here yesterday in the rubber game of a three-game baseball series. Program Paying Off For Phils

By RALPH RODEN eat away from the hotel now and Grapefruit

to regain the throne. "The Dodgers naven't replaced

Vs Detroit (A) at

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Ennis, who sumped after a Brooklyn (N) Vs Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla. Pittsburgh "B" (N) Vs Seattle (PCL) at San Francisco at San Francisco. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS shape of his career. A stream-

Dodgers to a 3-2 triumph over match, with one hour time limit. Former Tiger Earl Rapp socked the Cincinnati Reds at Vero Beach, In the preliminaries, Alex Perez over radio station KPDN, startlead the attack. two home runs to pace the St. Fla. Bud Podbielan and John Ruth- of Mexico will return to face Cecil Louis Browns to an 8-2 decision erford limited the Reds to five Brown of Chicago in a 20-minute Louis Browns to an 8-2 decision erford limited the Reus to hive Brown of Chicago in a zonnate, over the Chicago Cubs at Los fourth home run of the spring.

Angeles. Duane Pillette and new- fourth home run of the spring. comer Vern Taylor limited the The Pittsburgh Pirates hopped Cubs to five safeties and fanned on Bob Feller for three runs in the first inning on a walk and Monte Irvin, National League three singles and went on to

runs batted in king, came out down the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, of his slump to lead the New at San Bernardino, Calif. Jim York Giants to a 4-3 victory over Suchecki, recently, obtained from the Chicago White Sox at Pasa- the Browns, blanked the Indians Brooklyn Dodgers were still Saturday. The meet includes AA, plants, that was just great. dena, Calif. Irvin poled a two- on one hit in five innings-

run homer in the first inning Hollywood of the Coast League and the Giants remained in front edged Pittsburgh's "B" team. 7-6 in a night game at Anaheim, day. the rest of the way. in a A home run by Vern Stephens Calif.

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WHAT IS IT? - Pictured above is a hold that Billy Hickson managed to get on Pat O'Dowdy the last time the two met at Pampa. Ringsiders decided it was a double arm scissor, but whatever, more can be expected tonight when the two meet again in a pre-

great 1950 season, is in the best first part of the card at the south first part of the card at the south

knocked the Phils off in four also enabled the Boston Red Sox Tonight's three-event card will call his illegimate tactics em-straight games in the 1956 world to nose out the St. Louis Cardi-be featured by an Australian tag ployed here years ago. They will Claus. They smile behind their straight games in the 1956 world series. The Detroit Tigers also came in the sixth inning off Cloyd of Big Spring and Benny Trudell they scalped the Boston Braves, 1, at Bradenton, Fla. Rookies 9-1, at Bradenton, Fla. Rook Ben Taylor and Russ Sullivan drove home two runs on a triple Hickson of Knoxville, Tenn. It will Walberg his first loss since com-pounded out three hits apiece to and single to lead the Brooklyn be a best two out of three fall ing back to the area.

ing at 8:15.



The matches will be broacast talk, but something seems to imbyplay at the latest meeting of the two factions here. The big leaguers ate Rowland's food and drank his beverages and said jo-

LEFORS - (Special) --- The the salt of the earth. If the coast Lefors High school Pirates will boys didn't want the big league enter a complete team in the clubs to play exhibition games Panhandle Relays at Panhandle against each other in coast league

discussing today a strange ground A and B teams. No distinction as Nobody's mad at anybody," said rule in force in their game against to class will be made, however. Frank Lane of the Chicago White Cincinnati at Vero Beach yester- It will be the first competition Sox, sounding the keynote. "We of the year for the Buc speed- understand them perfectly and

Before the game a water moc- sters, who have been working out are not looking for a fight. assin was found and killed in a on the new oval at Shaw Field Then the big shots, loaded with case a companion was about, the umpires ruled that any ball bounding into the ditch would be enter the Sandie Relays and place business. They made out an exhia ground rule double and any a mile relay team in the Green-ball hitting the ditch on a fly belt Relays at Childress. The Dis-which they scrupulously will retrict 1-A meet will be held in frain from playing each other in would be a home run.

Memphis this year, and Coach coast league parks: Also, as a Callan said he would enter his sort of afterthought, they will

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) entire team there. almost completely cease to play Brightest prospect for the team games against coast league clubs Schaeffer is compiling quite a strikeout mark for the New York dashes up to the 440 and performs A peru

**Sports Roundup** 

By GAYLE TALBOT LOS ANGELES - (AP) - You'll lever in your life meet a group of finer, more intelligent men than the estimable gentlemen who the Pacific Coast League. They dress well, speak intelligently on a wide variety of subjects and know which fork to use at any given time.

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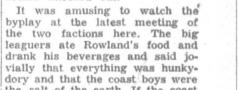
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Their venerated president Clarence Rowland, is one of the best. He enjoyed a fine big league career as umpire, manager and sage, and there must be very little about baseball that Clarence doesn't know, or at least suspect. It is altogether fitting that such a man as Rowland should wind up a distinguished career as head of an august body, the Pacific Coast League.

In only one respect, in fact, Clarence Rowland and the bright young men who surround

entirely taken in by the double

It was amusing to watch the



spring's



Schaeffer, up from Beaumont 12 men in 14 innings. Yesterday Schaeffer fanned five Philadelphia

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. ---(AP)

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - (AP) -

lowed only three hits. good. PASADENA, Calif. -- (P) Manager Leo Durocher of the Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants still man't given en up his hope of landing a left-hand hitting outfielder in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After a conference yesterday with Billy Meyer, Pittsburgh man-ager. Durocher was confident the with Billy Meyer, Pittsourgh man-ager, Durocher was confident the Bucs would surrender Ge or ge Metkovich, provided they get enough infield strength in return. That's one department in which the New Yorkers have spare prospects. talent In the mile run the latter three

PASADENA, Calif. -(P) - Luis along with Fred Blackwel and but there is noth the Chicago White Sox R. J. Wooten are being coached can do about it. Aloma, the Chicago White Sox No. 1 relief pitcher, says he is rounding into shape fast now that he has shed 20 pounds,

Aloma, who was ordered by International Manager Paul Richards to rethe very last thing in the world they wanted to do. Several of their managers expressed worry his arm, reported this spring at PASADENA, Calif. – (P) – The that such games offer them their

Wally, who clobbered the ball the keystone combination of Short-

for a .do6 average at Buffalo last stop Chico Carresquel and Second season, batted only .220 in 15 Baseman Nelson Fox. games with the Reds during 1951. The newcomer is Hector Rod-

with the New York Glants in The International flavor, which two games, try their luck against the National League pennant win-pitcher's box, goes like this:

The Browns defeated the Chi-

cago Cubs, 8-2, yesterday as harl the ace relief pitcher. Rapp and Tom Wright accounted for six of the eight St. Louis

perusal of this on the relay teams. He also comschedule shows the big league of the Texas League, has fanned broad items broad jump. A fast relay team, Ray Dicker-son, Joe David Martin, J i m m y Doom and Lloyd McKnight, looks been completed, but as of the

Another relay outfit being tains only three exhibitions with moment we understand it congroomeil cousists of Billy Watson, the coast leaguers, all in the San Eddy Clemmons, Philip Earhart, Francisco Bay area and at Sacra-

> will cause the coasters to burnbut there is nothing much they

> In brief, the men who dream of becoming a third big league now merely have succeeded in cutting themselves off from playing with the major leaguers at all, the very last thing in the world they wanted to do. Several of their managers expressed worry

a hefty 220 pounds. He still wonders why the Sox insist on listing him as a 175-pounder on their roster. He hasn't for the Chicago White Sox — and

poinder on their roster, he hash t for the chicago white sox — and teen that light in years. TAMPA, Fla. — (P) — Cincin-nati Manager Luke Sewell was counting on the 22-year-old Wally with one hole at third hase Post as a fine prospect to take with one hole at third base. over center field position. But Eddie Robinson, a good long ball hitter, is set at first, and so is thet it that didn't nime but hitter, is set at first, and so is that it just didn't give a darn.

Coaches To OU

Pampa High school football riguez, the rookie of the year with coaches, A. R. Nooncaster and BURBANK, Calif. - (P) - The Montreal in the International St. Louis Browns, even steven Weldon Trice will leave tomorrow for Norman, Okla., and the annual Oklahoma University football coaches school. The school

ners a third time today at the Browns' camp here. Carresquel is from Venezuela, and his rookie understudy, Guiller will be conducted Saturday. Guest speaker at the affair will John Hetki and Tommy Fine are, Manager Rogers Hornsby's pitching choices.

the entire staff of OU. from Cuba, along with Luis Aloma,

Fox is from St. Thomas, Pa., and his birthplace was Paris - Paris, Robinson lives in Baltimore and Tex., that is.



## Harvester Track Team Readier For **Big Spring Meet**

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Coach Tom Tipps today was, inch toss. Freshman Harold Lewis studying times, distances and sped to victories in the 100-yard heights from yesterday's practice dash in 10.2 and the 440 in 55.2. meet here with the Phillips He also tied for first in the Blackhawks in an effort to select 220. The 440 relay team was a group of boys to attend the the other winner.

Big Spring Relays this weekend. Tipps said he would take a The Panpa team took five firsts small squad to Big Spring, proband tied for a sixth in the 14- ably only five boys who have event practice session yesterday. possibilities of placing in the Buddy Cockrell, a weight man, strong track carnival.

captured the 12-pound shot with The Blackhawks will participate tremendous wind - helped heave in the Panhandle Relays Saturof 49 feet, eight inches. He day at Panhandle, where they are also took the discus a short among the favorites to cop the while later with a 129 feet, one tournament.

The complete results of yesterday's practice meet:

100-yard dash - (1) Lewis. Pampa: (2) Hinkle, Pampa; (3) Alexander, Phillips. Time - 10.2 220-yard dash — (1) Lewis LEFORS - (Special) - The and Alexander, tie; (3) Darby,

Lefors Pirates took first place in Pampa, and Barnes, Phillips, tie. all events except the mile run in Time - 24.2 a dual meet with McLean's Ti- 440-yard dash - (1) Lewis, gers at McLean Wednesday after- Pampa; (2) Counts, Philips, (3)

noon. The Pirates will participate Dudley, Pampa; (4) Wyley, Philin the Panhandle Relays Sat- lips. Time - 55.2 urday. Results of the dual meet:

Earhard, Doom. 10.0. Watson. 24.0. 440 yard dash - Bigham (L).

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Lefors Thinclads

**Defeat McLean** 

Broad jump - Dickerson (L) 19 feet, three inches. (L), High jump — Bigham

five feet, one inch.

to the semifinals of the Eastern NCAA basketball tourney play-off. Five years ago — Holy Cross defeated Navy, 55-47, in the first round of the Eastern NCAA basketball tourney playoffs. Ten years ago — Ray Robinson, undefeated welterweight, stopped Norman Rubio in the seventh

Twenty years ago — Gene Time — 5:08. Sarazen won the \$10,000 Miami Mile Relay — (1) Phillips Sox officials.



WELCOME - George Scott, second from right, president of the Pampa Rotary Club, extends a greeting to Ray Winkler, president of the West Tex as-New Mexico League. Winkler was guest speaker at the Rotary meeting yesterday. Other local b aseball men present were Manager Jake Phillips, left, Business Manager Ivy Griffin, center, and Ow ner Doug Mills, right, (News Photo)

12.5. Time — 55.2 880-yard run — (1 Dwiggins, Pitcher Signs rday. Results of the dual meet: 100 yard dash — Dickerson (L) Earhard, Doom. 10.0. 220 yard dash — Doom (L) 23 yard dash — Doom (L) 24 yard dash — Doom (L) 25 yard dash — Doom (L) 26 yard dash — Doom (L) 27 yard dash — Doom (L) 27 yard dash — Doom (L) 28 yard dash — Doom (L) 29 yard dash — Doom (L) 20 yard dash — Doom (L

Pampa; (3) Bonny, Pampa; (4) The signed contract of Jimmy Creasey, Phillips, Time - 16.4 

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 440 yard relay — Lefors. 50.0
 1%0-yard low hurdles — (1)
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 880-yard dash — Herring (L)
 McDonald, Phillips; (2)
 Bonney; pitcher, was received yesterday

 by the Pampa Oilers, according

 (3) Ward; (4) Mayo, Pampa. Pole Vault — (1) Wiley, Phil-lips; (2) Reddick, Phillips; (3) Griffin, club business manager.

Pippin. Height — 9 feet. High jump — (1) McDonald Jake Phillips last winter, played

High jump — (1) McDonald and Wyley, Phillips, tie; (3) Burns and Lewis, Pampa, tie. Today a year ago — North Carolina State, St. Join's (Bkn), Illinois and Kentucky advanced to the semifinals of the Eastern NCAA basketball tourney play-NCAA basketball tourney play-

Norman Rubio in the seventh round of their bout at New York. Twenty years ago - Gene Time Stoped (2) Courson, Pampa; (3) Gill, Fhillips; (4) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (5) Courson, Pampa; (5) Courson, Pampa; (6) Courson, Pampa; (7) Courson, Pampa; (7) Courson, Pampa; (8) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (4) Camberson, Phillips. (5) Courson, Pampa; (7) Courson, Pampa; (7

school and Greenville High school, repeat.

rector of Austin College. His de-sire to return to Texas, where he once had coached at Southern Methodist, and to leave the pres-row night.

sure of big-time football were row night. Spring Training ABILENE — The Abilene Blue or champions of the West Tex-

bal LaGrange of Hannibal, Mo., vision of the \$10,000 Seminole Tex., and Cary Middlecoff of meets Dodge City, Kas. All won golf tournamen: yesterday and Memphis, Tenn. So bad were their first round games. gave his admiring gallery a playing conditions that only Snead In yesterday's play, Wharton de-feated Moberly, Mo., 71-64, and Joliet downed Campbellsville, Ky, and Snead trailed Johnny Palm- one over par. Burke, winner of 78-63. er of Badin, N. C., by a stroke. the last four major tournaments

Two teams — Hibbing, Minn., It was time to turn on the stem on the winter circuit, was tenth and Branch Agricultural College and the West Virginia slammer with 146. of Cedar City, Utah — already had a full head. have two victories and no defeats He birdied the 10th and 11th in prize winnings this year,

Teams from Illinois, Texas, Mis-souri and Kansas seek their sec-ond consecutive victories tonight Money In Seminole Tourney

Joliet (Ill.) College plays the In one brilliant four-hole stretch, ers as Ben Hogan of Palm Springs,

Wharton, Texas, club and Hanni- Sammy Snead won the pro di- Calif., Jack Burke of Houston,

in the week-long double-elimina- with long, difficult putts. He chip- was six strokes out of the money tion tournament. ped in from 40 feet off the green with 123. Hibbing slipped past the Con- for an eagle three at the 12th, Two teams tied for first with

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**Snead Rallies To Take Top** 

PALM BEACH, Fia. - (P) - the tournament felled such golf-

He collected \$1,800 for his vic- ing the two days of play at the

tory in the pro section and \$28. society course was the Duke of 33 for teaming with Arthur O. Windsor, who delighted his fol-

Wellman of New York City to lowers with his boyish enthusiasm.

te for fifth place in the Pro- The Duke and has partner, Vic

nors State Aggies of Warner, and birdied the 13th with an-Okla., 67-66, yesterday and Branch other long putt.

pro-amateur division-Bob Toski Agricultural handed Grays Harbor That demoralizing burst of su- of Northampton, Mass., and Re-College of Aberdeen, Wash., its first defeat, 76-69. In a losers' Palmer, who flopped to a 39 on Beach and Marty Furgol of Les bracket contest, Wingate, N. C., the homecoming stretch, and earn- mont, Ill., and Ronald B. Balcom walloped Campbell College of ed Sammy a total of \$1,838.33 of Palm Beach. Buie's Creek, N. C., 79-61. for his work ir. the 36-hole event. A favorite of the galleries dur-

amateur best ball competition.

**Panhandle Relays** Next Saturday

**Texans Win** 

In JC Meet

HUTCHINSON, Kas. - (P) -

in the National Junior College

Basketball Tournament.

Snead's 31-hole total of 138, 59th in the team standing with PANHANDLE - (Special) six under par for the tough, a best ball 144. The annual Panhandle relays, for- 7,000 yard Seminole Golf Club merly known as the Panhandle course, gave him a six - stroke Invitational track meet, will hold margin over Palmer and three its annual running Saturday with others-Doug Ford of Harrison, over 300 boys and 21 schools N.Y., Marty Furgol of Lemont, represented. Activity will begin III., and Claude Harmon of West at 9 a.m. Saturday with quali- Palm Beach. Gusty March winds that baked fying heats and the field events. In the afternoon the finals will the seaside course throughout

Among those already entered are Hereford, Gruver, Spearman, Per-ryton, Matador, Wellington, Ca-nadian, Floydada, Friona, Abernathy, Estallene, Dumas, Canyon, Dalhart, Lefors, Vega, White Deer, Miami, Phillips, Stinnett and Panhandle. Defending champion Dimmitt High school hasn't entered as yet, but is expected in by tomorrow along with some other schools.

Wellington and Phillips are strong favorites to replace the Bobcats as champions of this

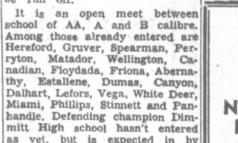
Coach John Truelove of Pan-

The others are Illinois, Big Ten 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440, Events to be run include the



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huge event, the largest in West

Sox, champions of the West Tex-as-New Mexico League last sea-son, opened spring training to-day. Back to greet Manager Hack Miller off of last year's great squad were six veterans, Catcher Art Bowland, Infielder · Morris Frnka coached a Lubbock High ord and a heavy f vorite to AAU teams, a crew of collegians and the U. S. Air Force cham-

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Chezzi of Inwood, N.Y., were

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notivating reasons.

league's entrants, moved on to rector of Austin College. His de-Amarillo for a visit with Gold rector of Austin College. His de-the NCAA basketball champion. Coach John Truelove of Pan-handle High school is director



winning a state championship at The Wildcats have scored 2496 pions last night sailed into the duarterfinals of the National rison to Vanderbilt University. Points in 30 games and own an Amateur Athletic Union basket-Leon and Eulis Rosson. In addition Glen Selbo, obtained last week

Glen Selbo, obtained last week from the Lamesa Lobos, was in iniform. Schmidt's contract was sold con-ditionally to Colorado Springs after the 1951 season, but when Schmidt the Strue Sor management club, the Blue Sor management

the 1951 season, but when Schmidt r e f us e d to report to that club, the Biue Sox management r e turne of the asle price and Schmidt, the former major league hurler, will be back on the hill for the Hose. Gone from the Abilene roster are such stal warts as Ralph Rhames, sold to Tyler, strong arm-ed pitcher Jim Melton and Short stop Charley Schmidt. BABE TAKES SECOND EAST LANSING, Mich. - (P)-Michligan State, the Big Ten Com ference's baby member, finished actios and deprive all students of the best in ducation.'' A poll of other mem bers of the best in clucation.'' A poll of other mem bers of the first conference championship meet in which one of its äthletic teams was eligible to participate — the 1950 cross country race.

**Fuzzy-Wuzzies** Fit To Be Tied WASHINGTON - (P) - The Dayton, Princeton, Santa Clara, The Air Force team, generating New Mexico A&M TCU and Okla-a blazing fast break, swept by

WASHINGTON — (P) — The hassie Ty Cobb started when he said modern ball players aren't as good as the old timers produced some unexpected results today. The National Geographic Society got into the act, pointing to what it said are the most amazing ball players in the world: the Guzzy-Wuzzieg of Africa. New Mexico A&M TCU and Okia-homa. City. Here's the schedule for the four regional tournaments Friday: At Raleigh - Kentucky (27-2), Southeastern Conference champion, vs Penn State (20-4); North Car-olina State (23-9), Southern Con-ference champion, vs St. John's (22-4). At Caleigh - Kentucky (27-2), Southeastern Conference champion, vs Penn State (20-4); North Car-olina State (23-9), Southern Con-ference champion, vs St. John's (22-4).

players in the world: the Guzzy-Wuzzies of Africa.
Wuzzies of Africa.
Those African tribesmen are real ball hawks, the society reported.
Cobb. Immortal hitting star of the first quarter of the century, caused a lot eyebrow raising last week when he said only two present day players would rank with the all-time greats of years gore by. He listed only Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees.
"Obviously." the Society said, "Cobb hasn't analyzed all the ball players in the world."
These Fuzzy-Wuzzies, who live on rocky desert land near the Red

Refinancing

Joe Mitchell, Mar.

James Pippen also reaches the Sea, settle their minor squabbles end as he soars over the cross by throwing rocks at each other. Davis Off To bar, set at 8'-6". (News photos by Ken Hardin) Everything goes — curves, sliders, fork balls, palm balls, fast balls. These Fuzzy-Wuzzies have de-New York Meet

Government officials estimate veloped the art of throwing to CHICAGO -- Kenneth Davis. hat sulphur demand in the West- such a high degree, the Society Clarendon featherweight Tournaern world is running about one said, that they are able to nail a of Champions king for the past

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million long tons a year ahead fleeing mountain goat with a stone two years, left here today with his of production. Chicago teammates for New York. The Chicago Golden Gloves champions will battle the New York squad at Madison Square Garden LOANS on March 24 in the 25th annual intercity bouts.

Pat McCarthy, Amarillo flyweight and semifinalist in the tournament completed two weeks ago, was selected as an alternate at his weight but is unable to at-

tend. Davis last year won the international title at 126 pounds, win-ning his way through the Tourna-INVESTMENT 208 N. Russell. Ph. 1365 ment of Champions, the intercity bouts and the international matches with the European cha

pions.

on rocky desert land near the Red champion, vs Oklahoma city (17-7). was named head coach early this let go. **Rain Clothing** Overshoes Metal

sixth with 49.5. TCO meets han sas at Kansas City. This is the sixth time in the NCAA for both Kentucky and Wyoming and the fourth time for the Illinois. Teams in the playoffs for the first time are princeton. Santa Clara, The Air Force All Stars.

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# **Pistol-Totin' Soldiers Vex**

men in Korea who want to tote a pearl-handled six-gun in a holsfolk into unwitting infraction of name of Gen. George Patton.)

ber of revolvers and pistols have der the "tables of organization and been found in the mail recently, equipment'' sidearms are issued addressed to Marines and GI's. "to any and all whose duties re-

men in the war zone. revolvers and other firearms capable of being concealed on the Why do they want them?

they had some ideas after talking the mails." However, a provision with relatives. Among the reasons does allow sidearms to be mailed to officers of the armed forces suggested were these: why shouldn't enlisted men?

that they are inadequately armed. also are unfamiliar with it.

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Shamrock School NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Inde in the Junior High School Building on Saturday, April 5th, 1952, from the hour of 8 a.m. until the hour of 6 p.m. for the purpose of electing two fusitees for the said Pampa Inde pendent School District to serve for a period of three years. DeLea Vicars has been appointed as manager of said election and he shall appoint two judges and the re-quired number of clerks to assist imm in holding same. Candidates names should be filed fn the Business Office in the City Hall not later than ten days prior belots. ROY MCMILLEN

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ROY MCMILLEN Business Manager March 20, 21, 23

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A main secret is a tiny amaz- conventional watch. ing battery, smaller in volume Only a few details were disthan a penny. It runs the motor closed immediately.

for more than a year. Cost of a new battery probably will be as Elgin named it, powers a The battery delivers power at an absolutely constant rate. It takes only 1-100ths of a watt to

run the watch. The wristwatch was demon-strated at a press conference by watch uses so little power that a laboratory model has been bulb would operate 10 million of

made, said J. C. Shennan, Elgin them. president

It differs in many mechanical and electrical respects, Shennan said. The two firms have exchanged information but each did its own research separately. Shannan said the electric watch keeps better time than

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we tendency to monopoly, increasing would appreciate anyone pointing concentration of wealth, and the out to us how we are inconsistent doom of free markets in free enwith these moral guides.

'Free' Medicine Scheme A Failure

When the bureaucrats are willing to admit that something is wrong with one of their pert income and inheritance taxes; schemes you can be pretty sure that it is in a real mess.

That's why the report recently banking, for government ownerthat the free drugs being put out in England have gone so far liquidation ('euthanasia') of the that the program "has in fact gotten out of control."

This statement is not made by an opponent of Britain's socialized medicine scheme but by Health Minister Harry Crookshank. Crookshank has reported that English doctors have handed out \$140,000,000 in drugs during the past year.

Economic Intelligence, a publi-cation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, re- terms of 'classes,' 'averages,' 'agcently carried a significant little gregates,' and technological or ecarticle on the cost of socialized onomic 'forces'; medicine.

It quoted a British survey indicating that the total cost to the taxpayer there for the socialized national health service is only about 46 cents a person per week.

That seems cheap - on the surface. But, as Economic Intelli- Samuelson, whose book is used in gence pointed out, the average more colleges than any other in British factory worker earns 41 this manner: cents an hour. Therefore, the average cost of the service for function to alleviate one of the a family of three requires 3.4 most important causes of acute hours of work each week.

ment or inflation. Especially in U. S. factory workers now avercommunities like our own, indiage \$1.61 an hour. Assuming a viduals as a whole may try to save proportionate real cost in this much more or much less than the insurance plan on the model advocated by the administration, the ital goods... Clearly the governbill would run to \$5.47 a week ment must try to use its constifor the three - person family, or tutional fiscal and monetary pow-\$284.44 a. vear. ers to enable private enterprise to

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SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON HOUR BY HOUR IN MANHAT-TAN:-I am convinced that in the matter of such a thing as city graft New York is no more solid than

any other city of size and opportunity, but I am also convinced that this sordid kind of robbery could be stopped forthwith if the men who have to put up the loot had

enough courage to annoy a fly. . . Here is a man named James J. its headquarters Moran, now bound for the pokie in Washington a statement sugfor a stretch of years which could add up to 28, and \$900,000, not a gesting that I buck of which tide of cash is in fakeù a recent public view... The charge was that Moran collected the loot gathered story from Rome when Fire Department boys refused to approve oil burner installations without receiving a gra-

concerning a discussion of American unionism with a dignitary

# Jair Enough ..... **Suggestion That Story Was** Faked Arouses Pegler's Ire

By WESTBROOK PEGLER lieve that American unions were NEW YORK - The National "the very model of democratic of the war with Japan, installing Catholic Welfare conference has rule." issued from the false insinuation that I rep-

resented my own plain statements or of any person in the Vatican. Furthermore. I have frequently rejected the false and dishonest title for the American union boss,

tuity. Is there any reason why a citizen, asked for some money to get a certificate of approval, This statement is a violation of ceded that they were in fact the Russians with surrendered to them in accuses me of an act which is this article as "union officials" are for a crime against the code of my and "unioneers," but never have quest of China. could not say: "I'm for that, I haven't got it on me. Come back tomorrow and I'll pay you," fol-lowing which he would go to City I called them "leaders" and I profession, namely faking. Hall, report the felony, get set I do not know how many of never will. They are drivers, au- carried with him to China bearing up with some marked money and have cops at hand next day when ficial Catholic publications have tocrats and tyrants and many of truman's signature appears to have been written by John Carter famed Rudolph Halley, with offices at City Hall, would help a citizen in this way. . About three such the Fire Department nor any other the Fire Department nor any other to the text. The head says: "Vaticivic organization would be graft-ing any more. It's a stirring thing to see a reformer yell about graft. to see a reformer yell about graft. It would be even more stirring if he did something more constructive than yell. There is no way for us poor folks to know what is in the cards for Eddie Windsor, who lost \$70,000 a year when his brother, King George of England, died... The King was paying Eddie that much out of his personal pocket... But a dockof England, died, . The King was paying Eddle that much out of porters that they cannot verify a fact which easily could be verified on their own beat, where in New York the other day here in New York the other day tree. United States." The statment is false in general and in particular. An official is a person holding an office. The term "to treat with" means they have the most intimate entropy tree. when he returned from the burial of his brother, showed a wide pleas-ant and relaxed smile, indicating that the Duke of Windsor will not have to get out and hustle maga-zine subscriptions or go from door to door with a suitcase full of veg-etable peelers... The Duchess, who etable peelers... The Duchess, who must gnaw up a chunk of that \$70,000 maintaining her annual ters in the United States and the NCWC Rome correspondent, position as one of the top ten best-dressed women, didn't look as hap-py as Eddie, however, so maybe Elizabeth II has shaved a few union leaders." The personage with whom I I withheld the name of the of- conversed repeatedly asked me to pence off the take. There is one other oddment that bewilders me, a peasant in the fine, agile art of thinking straight... The Czechs at last have come out with their notion of what we ought to pay for the release of Bill Oatis, an American reporter against whom they have trumped up the usual "capitalist spy" charges... want a \$17,000,000 steel mill which we have been holding in packing in New Carelia

### The Nation's Press National Whirligig .. (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Yes, admitted Prof. Owen Latti-more, he went to President Truman with a policy for China before the end of the war with Japan in 1945. Yes, he suggested changes in state department personnel to achieve a more sympathetic climate for putting his suggestions into effect. Yes, the policy corresponded with that shortly instituted by the administration. Yes, the state department officials to Truman in recent whom he objected were removed. Yes, his friends were installed. friends to fear And, yes, the outcome of the new that he may have policy was that the friendly nawisecracked himtionalist government of China fell and the Communists took over. picked substitute But, no, said the professor, there was no cause and effect. It is "an House. Regardunjustifiable link" to say that less of the effect there was. It is "an absurd exagon himself, his eration-an invention-to claim that I alone was responsible. It has long been the contention of Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin that Lattimore was the architect of an American far eastern policy which worked to the advantage of soviet Russia and was an unre-lieved disaster to this country. Now Lattimore is forced to concede that the policy that he pro-posed; with all the force and auth-

ority he could muster, including the reminder to Truman that Mr. Roosevelt had appointed him poli-tical adviser to the Chinese nationalist government, was, in fact, the policy that produced this abysmal result.

But it is his story that this is just coincidence, that he had no real agency in bringing about the adoption of the policy.

At the time Lattimore approached Truman, in June, 1945, the management of state department far eastern policy was in the hands of firm anti-Communists. He urged Truman to "review" their policy and to "exclude" them from the deliberations. He said he feared that their support of the nationalists and their opposition to the Communists might bring the United States into hostility with Russia, then a war time ally. Truman wrote to thank Latti-

more and to invite him to a White House conference. Lattimore responded with an appeal that the audience be set before Truman went off to Potsdam to confer with Stalin, Lattimore got into Truman's office before the President's departure and urged that America support a policy of reconciling the Chinese nationalists and Communists, who would share coalition responsibility in the government of China.

confirmed arrangements already made by Roosevelt for Russia's New Hampshire humiliation. brief intervention in the final days Truman burned when Kefau There is no excuse for the soviet union in a dominating position in Manchuria to support the later military moves of their as the sentiments of the Vatican Chinese auxiliaries, and giving them the leverage in Korea which has put America again at war. After Potsdam and the Japanese suruse of the word "leader" as a Lattimore idea of a nationalist-Communist coalition as the soluand the NCWC is aware of that. tion in China. He sent Gen, Mar-So the statements lacks honesty shall there in December, 1945, to again in applying this misleading bring this about. By the time Marcomplimentary term to our goon shall got out, more than a year

der.

madness.'

The directive which Marshall beveräges. An attack takes different forms, and is sometimes violent and other times merely involves visions of things like snakes under the bed or pink elephants on the wall. It has been truly called the "shaking

**President's Wisecracks Have-Done Great Damage To Party** 

By RAY TUCKER ing upon an announcement WASHINGTON - The political Truman's intentions. adversities suffered by Harry S.

veeks lead his

self or a hand-

out of the White

Now Kefauver is a serious threat to Truman control and supremacy. He has given ideas to other potential rebels, including Senators Kerr of Oklahoma and Russell of Georgia.

"ASININE" - When Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas poked his nose into RFC shenanigans, Truman attacked his investigation as "asinine." That pert and sassy remarks have done was a \$2 word for a man of serious damage to the party, in the President's limited vocabulary

their opinion. hefore he was able to employ An eventual breakup of the ghost-writers.

odgepodge, catch-all, vote-getting, Referring to Fulbright's Rhodes quilting party fashioned by Frankscholar background, Truman once lin D. Roosevelt and Truman was, said that "the trouble with Fulperhaps, inevitable.

Fundamental forces underlie the current dissensions that jeopar - culiar arather pedize November victory, Mr. Tru- culiar remark for a man who dize November victory. Mr. Tru-man's mean tongue and pen are for a centralized educational sysnot alone responsible. tem.

Fulbright tried several limes CRUSADE -- Nevertheless, his to persuade Truman to reform wisecracking has had a deep and and reorganize the RFC on the definite effect on political history. basis of private evidence of cer-It has transformed old friends in- tain members' and White House to bitter, personal and political friends' wrongdoing. He preferenemies, who want to cut him red a cleanup to a scandal. down to size. It has irritated

But when Truman capped a millions of plain Americans, who reorganization refusal with these prefer dignity and modesty and prefer dignity and modesty and restraint in the nation's symbol-bright gave the RFC and Truman ic head. the works. As a result, Truman

It has made the 1952 campaign, had to "Symingtonize"-a White among both Democrats and Re- House pun, not mine-this agency. publicans, a personal crusade to get rid of 'Iruman. LIABILITY - Truman's "red

It is odd that this should be herring" characterization of his so. As a Senator, Truman was Hiss expose is. perhaps, his greatnot known for a forceful or est slip of the tongue. He has sarcastic style of expression. In- tried to retrieve that remark ever deed, he was quite humorless since.

and colorless-a shy, second-rate, It has probably knocked his kindly representative of the peo- navorite substitute candidate, Govple. His floor speeches drew their ernor Adlai E. Stevenson, out of roots from McGuffey's Reader. the running for the 1952 nomi-BLUNDER - The Truman-Ke - the Hiss inquiry, he did not

fauver relationship supplies per- know that Stevenson had been fect proof of the danger of Pres- a dear friend of the convicted idential wisecracking. Had it not traitor.

been for the deliberate and But Truman's tart tongue on scornful attemp of the man in the occasion, together with the At Potsdam Truman and Stalin the ambitious Tennessean, Truman might not have suffered his the first New York trial, has ruined the Illinois excutive as Truman burned when Kefauver disclosures of political rottenness among Chicago Democrats defeat. ed Senate Majority Leader Scott Hiss remark. But to carry Steven-Lucas. So, the Democratic Nation- son on top of the presidential al committee sent Lucas, now a indifference to the Hiss betrayal Washington lobbyist, into Yankee- would be too heavy a political land to discredit Kefauver. It was liability.

a typical Truman-McKinney blun-Stevenson knows it. That is why he is so insistent on running Truman also resented Kefauver again for governor of Illinois.

evelations of a tieup between New York racketeers and his ALIENIATED - The Russell-Byrd-Byrnes-George revolt, which conmbassador to Mexico, Ex-Mayor titutes the most Berious threat O'Dwyer. to a Truman renomination or a

THREAT - "Tennessee hillbilly" Democratic victory, was sired and was one of the mild characteri- salted with Truman epithets zations applied to the Senator by against its principal organizers. Truman once wisecracked he President in private conver-"There are too many B-y-r-d-s in sations. "Upstart" and "doublecrosser" were other White House the Senate." Regarding himself terms of endearment in reverse. as a Caesar, he assailed Governor Had it not been for these pres. Byrnes as a "Brutus" in a famous idential outbursts, it is doubtful but still unpublished letter. He if Kefauver would have declared has denounced the venerable Senfor the presidency without wait. ator George as a "reactionary." Now, it is entirely possible up about 4:30 a.m. to find him precipitated this southern revolt. shaking and trembling, his eyes But certain it is, according to rolling from side to side, and his the ringleaders, that his acid permouth working hard as though sonality, tongue and midnight pen trying to get breath. have given the movement more "My questions are: Is delirium fire and substance than it would have generated without these prestremens dangerous? Can it be cured? Does a man get violent with delirium tremens? What can be idential contributions. Last, Truman's wisecracking has done for him? How will I know if alienated the party's most genemy husband gets them? Does he rous contributor and unpaid volneed a doctor when he gets them ?" unteer for the last 40 years-Ber-It would seem that this woman's nard M. Baruch. As a result of husband is truly a victim of delir-ium tremens, which is one of the penalties sometimes paid by the these Trumanisms, the Democratic party may be on its way out of power, at least temporarily. chronic heavy drinker of alcoholic

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ninth of the total cost of health taxes on articles ranging from citizen. beer to toothbrushes. The British citizen pays and pays and pays,

every day of his life. served, "The old adage that you restriction of bank credit for excan't get something for nothing ample, or a tax increase, directly seems still to be true." What has coerces individual citizens into happened in England would hap- changing their plans and conduct pen here and probably on a far in countless ways." greater scale - the American government has broken all records for waste and prodigality.

Compulsory health insurance would dig deep into every pocket, Success Secrets directly and indirectly, and people of average means would be hit the hardest.

#### **UN Press 'Freedom'** Can Only Hurt U.S.

If it were not so serious, one of the laugh rlots of the year is the serious and prolonged discussion taking place within the United Nations framework concerning freedom of the press.

Paper after paper has been presented. Discussions have gone on at great length and provided some nice junkets for various editors and publishers.

And in all of the discussion, far as we have been able to learn, no one had stood up and said: "If you want a free press, all you have to do is leave the press alone and it will be free." No, in order that we have a free press throughout all the should ask himself these four ques-

world that will be permitted to go along there must be a code. And 1. Do I have enough training and then the code opens the door to a "covenant" and that means the end of a free press in the United 2. In the long run, can I expect a

For a "convenant" or a "confer- on the one I'm holding? ence" or a "code" are all the 3. Are the working conditions of insofar as the United Na- the other job as good as those of tions is concerned and all are my present one? just as binding as a treaty ratified 4. Is the other job as likely to be same by the United States Senate. And steady as the one I have now?

Thus, if there is a "covenant" slow, adopted in the UN, it becomes a Con binding treaty over the United off or worse off than now, just States, no matter what it says. And some of the proposals in the UN code for press and information are really something. you'll never come to the top In no instance is there any at- through luck alone. In no instance is there any at-

a model for the rest of the world. But instead of determining that press of the world shall be free and let it go at that, they have

press of the world shall be free and let it go at that, they have buried away in a weiter of words, all sorts of restrictions on the press of this country which ac-tually are a lifting of restrictions in other countries. In other words, in some countries the limitations

on the press and the disseminanews are so restrictive Even at the current all-time ish with egg on our faces or do tion of that almost any advance will be record pace, sulphur output is a we muscle up and spray some egg beneficial to them while these million tons less than domestic in their direction? . . I'm only asksame advances actually will be and export demands,

"Thus in a few words he sets service. All the rest of the bill forth a government policy that must reach into the minutest deis met by levying heavy excise tails of the life and work of every

very day of his life. As Economic Intelligence ob-make up the totals. An over-all

(To be continued)

By ELMER WHEELER

You've got to look ahead to get places. it's a bad mistake to shift around from job to job trying to find a "place to get started." But-it can sometimes be almost as bad a mistake not to consider a change. Most successful men have held

more than one job. Start where you are now! Do your work the best you can! That way you will probably come up sooner for promotion. You will be sure to learn important workhabits.

Experience and seniority help to make a man successful, but they are not enough. In addition, you must be ready to take on new duties and responsibilities. You can't be ready unless you've been looking ahead. The man who already has a job

better salary on the other job than

If the answer to more than one it must be remembered that the Constitution of the United States holds that such treaties are "the supreme law of the land" and the Supreme Court has so ruled. Thus, if there is a "covenant"

Consider whether you'd be better up with \$50,000 unmarked money. . The tragic kidnap of the Lindbergh

to make the press of the Once you do resolve to grab an baby, with the laws which followed United States free, since it is virtually free now, and serves as a model for the rest of the world. in consequence, made kidnaping unalluring to the professional hood-lums. . . What I seem to be trying to say is that there must be some

way in which to make kidnaging

Do we just sit here and look fool-

want a \$17,000,000 steel mill which we have been holding in packing cases in New Castle, Pa. . You will recall that the fee for spring ing four Air Force flyers forced down in Hungary was in excess of \$100,000 a few months ago and that our State Department okayed the tab. . Tm. for setting Oatis free and getting him back on true blue land at the guicket chance of.

blue land at the quickest chance of. fered, but I am also convinced that this hustling away of American cit-izens and then asking the merican cittheir release is becoming a tidy racket and that if we do it many more times we will make the Com-

more times we will make the Com-munists rich because Europe is alive with Americans who can be snatched at will and with ease... It takes me back to prohibition days when the mobs, temporarily short of cash, would whisk a citizen into some dark, coldwater flat and hold him there until the kin folk came

him there until the kin folk came knows it. I took responsibility for LOAN ME YOUR FLASHLIGHT, I LIKE TO GET A LOOK AT THE PERSON my statements concerning these

SIT NEXT TO great, massive corruptions and I plainly said in the dispatch that my statements surprised the authority who had been led to bethority who had been led to be-John Randolph and Henry Ulay once had a quarrel in the Senate at Wash-ington. For several weeks they did not speak, when one day they met on Pennsylvania Avenue. Each saw the other coming up the sidewalk which was very narrow at that par-ticular point, and each was medita-ticular point, and each was medita-ting as to how far he would turn out for the other to pass. As Ran-dolph came up he looked the grand old Rentuckian straight in the eve and, keeping the sidewalk hissed: "I never turn out for scoundrels! "I always do," said Mr. Clay as he stepped politely out into the mud and let Randolph have the walk.

stepped politely out into the n

The Doctor Says

'An attack often lasts for three or four days. Eventually, a good long sleep is likely to occur after which

In answer to the specific questions, delirium tremens is dangerous, it can usually be cured, violence in an attack is common, abstinence from alcohol is the most important aspect of treatment, and you can hardly avoid knowing when your husband gets an attack

Finally, a doctor's advice is certainly advisable during an attack of delirium tremens.

This is really no disease to joke about, since the effects of delirium tremens on the victim as well as on the relatives is little short of tragic.

A sad letter comes from a reader, a portion of which is quoted as

"My husband has been a drinker for the past twenty-five years. Lately he has been getting spells in the early morning and I think they are delirium tremens. I wake

Pearls occur in oysters when a foreign object — perhaps a tiny grain of sand — gets between the shell and the body. Successive layers of a material called nacre, which consists of calcium carbonate, is secreted around the object.

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mental and physical improvement take place rapidly.



Beta Sigma Phi Leaders Planning Tea April 6 To Honor Local Woman Of Year

Pampa's "Woman of the Year,"

selected by a local citizens com- Lefors PTA To Meet mittee and members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be intro- Today At 7:30 P.M. duced at a tea April 6 in the City LEFORS - (Special) - The reg-Club room, Mrs. Leymond Hall, ular meeting of the Lefors P.T.A. sorority president, announced towill be held in Lefors Thursday day.

The identity of the outstanding at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auwoman will be disclosed April 6, ditorium. Mrs. Hall said, and she will receive The program will be presented by a certificate of recognition from Miss Norma Lantz's eighth grade, the international Beta Sigma Phi and first and second year homeorganization at that time.

making students, who will style The sorority stresses recognition self-made garments. of outstanding women, ho matter A shop exhibit will be held in and Mrs. S. L. Anderson. what field of endeavor. Choice is one of the rooms, exhibiting wood hased upon accomplishments in

cultural or civic work, homemak- work made by shop students. ing, business or other outstanding community activity.

Read The News Classified Ads far.

Jaycee Ettes Have Buffet Luncheon In Ivan Noblitt Home Mrs. Ivan Noblitt was hostess to the Jaycee-Ettes at a luncheon

PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, MAR. 20, 1952 Wednesday in her home. Following the luncheon, the treasurer reported contributions to **Business And Professional Women To** 

the following groups: Red Cross, heart fund, Boy cancer drive, Scouts and Girl Scouts. Honor Senior High Girls And Mothers Mrs. Jack Vaughn gave the council of club report and urged members to help in the cancer drive by First in the series of spring contributing scrap iron to the can- social events honoring Pampa

cer bin located at Bourland Sup-a tea Sunday afternoon in the Junior High School

Attending the meeting were City Club rooms with members PTA To Meet Tonight Mmes. Delton Sanders, Tom Tipps, Johnson, Elmer Francis, Frank will be mothers and teachers of Junior High school Parent-Teach-Fata, Vernon Groves, Creel Grady, the girls. Jack Nimmo, Clifton McNeely and

sons, Mmes. Vaughn and Noblitt and vocation chairman of the rect the program, which will inin the home of Mrs. Bud Johnson of the tea today, which will in- Mrs. Ray Salmon. Monday night.

Service." Mrs. Mildren Hill Rodg- women's trio. Glimpses Of ers; *Yesteryear* Mrs. Mildred Lafferty; "Women

season.

Secretaries Assn.

Ruth Millett Erica Morina, violinist, present ed the last in the 1947 concert

10 YEARS AGO Sugar sales in the United two youngest to a friend, who States were to be halted for a had offered to look after the will also direct the banquet. week in April, it was announced. children while the mother enter-Mrs. George Friauf was an tained her study club for lunch-

off the problem by saying that lieved. nounced as 1942-43 president of eon. The two "little demons" were we are with the children conthe AAUW

The Pampa Daily News

15 YEARS AGO Dates for Pampa's spring golf of thing happens to mothers so cournament were announced by often, there must be a logical Del Love, golf pro. explanation for the phenomenon. Pampa welcomed legislators Haven't you often had a grandwho were in Pampa during a parent, a baby-sitter or a neightour of the Panhandle's resources bor tell you how well - behaved and its problems. They said your children are, when you 'Pampa must have been the know. they've been behaving like place western hospitality began." wild Indians around home?

Sure you have. Every mother 25 YEARS AGO The Miami road was blocked has. So there must be a reason demons! by two .cars and hi-jackers halt- for it.

ed and robbed a Taylor dairy In the hurry and bustle of delivery car, taking \$115 from the the day's work it is easy for a driver. No disguises were worn, mother to start pushing her childriver. No disguises were worn, mother to start pushing her chil-and the cars blocking the road dren around — to give orders, hair or face powder, suds and 10. Feel free

were not burning the lamps. rather than courteous requests, to The First Baptist Sunday school scold before waiting to get the dirt unless it often. It won't class honored F. A. Tippen, church whole story, to say "I'm too minister, and Mrs. Tippen, with busy" when the child asks for

a social in the home of Mr. companionship in a reasonable way.

Perhaps, if we tried always to Always shrink new material be- treat our own children with as. Commercial classes, typing and fore using it to patch anything much courtesy as we treat other shorthand, will give a demonstra- that has been dry-cleaned or wash- people's children, it would be a tion on their accomplishments so ed or the patch may shrink and different story.

Instead, we too often shrug

same way.

### Do's And Don'ts In Society Reporting

licity, for a wedding or any other Lefors Residents Are special event. News tips are al ways apprecated. Visitors In Amarillo DON'TS

house

- The following Girl

Scout troops will meet: Troop

1. Girl Scout Little house

Troop 6, Presbyterian church.

by planning ahead, it may be

St.Joseph

ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

MOTHER

WITH

p.m.

1. Don't expect special favors. LEFORS — (Special) — Miss ubmit your stories in correct Mary Winstead and Miss Mary (Publicity chairmen of various Submit your stories in correct Alice King, teachers in Lefors pubclubs are asked to clip the fol- form on time, and you won't lic schools, spent the week end in lowing and save it for reference. need them: Amarillo. This information is also helpful 2. Don't expect stories you

They visited in the home of Miss to anyone turning in stories for turn in to be held until Sun-the woman's page.) day's edition. This is a DAILY King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott the woman's page.) J. King. Do's: newspaper. News turned in

1. Be abolutely correct. Spell through the week, as it happens, all names correctly using full can help make each day's wom-Social Calendar names and proper titles. Use the an's page attractive and "newsy." FRIDAY husband's name or initial unless 3. Don't expect your material

the woman is divorced or a to go into the paper just as it 3:00 p.m. widow. is turned in. It is the editor's 25 will - Girl Scout Troop 25 will meet in Horace Mann Example: Mrs. John Smith privilege to cut or rewrite any school.

article which does not seem 3:30 p.m. - The following Girl using husband's name) Never use: Catherine Smith newsworthy. Scout troops will meet: Troop 4. Sam Houston cafeteria: 2. Report news promptly. Time- 4. Don't expect the editor to Troop 39, Rotary

liness is important in the display take long, detailed stories over given to parties and meetings, the telephone, or a long list of 4:00The most recent news deservedly names. But at the same time, James Roming, Jim Arndt, Bud fessional Women as hostesses. "Today's School" will be the gets the most space and the best don't bother to write a short, Other special guests at the tea program topic at the Pampa position. When as notices and teachers of Junior High school Parent-Teach- 3. Lable copy with name of be reported over the phone in the tele-

er Assn. meeting at 8 p.m. to- club and publicity chairman, giv- a matter of minutes. If the tele- nouncements of run mage Mrs. H. F. McDonald, education day. Mr. McHenry Lane will di- ing telephone number. phone is the quickest way, the sales, dances, etc., to be run 4. Type copy if possible, but only way, for you to report a three days in a row. That's ad-The board of directors will meet B&PW, announced the program clude a panel discussion led by if you can write legibly, that short meeting, by all means call vertising. However, we are glad will be fine. Print names - o's the story. But have the report to make one announcement of a clude talks by the following wom-en: "Women in Insurance," Mrs. Ferd Brooks will give the devotional, and special music amazingly alike when written in a wedding or engagement an-unusual club program plan that

J. R. Turner; "Women in Social will be provided by men's and longhand. a wedding or engagement an unusual club program plan that

5. Use plenty of names. We nouncement over the telephone. may make a governews story. It like them. Just don't expect a nouncements must be made in may not always be possible to nouncements must blenke are not the News photographer, but "Women in Teaching," Miss Others assisting Mrs. Salmon Virginia Vaugan; "Women in with the program will be Mrs. 100 or more names to appear. nouncements must be made in may not always be possible to The editor reserves the right to writing. Wedding blanks a r e get the News photographer, but Journalism," Mrs. John Campbell; Elaine Ledbetter, Miss Inez Clubb "Women in Secretarial Work," and Mr. Roy Sparkman.

in Bookkeeping," Mrs. Finis Jor- Shamrock Junior

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They presented the comedy, day by 5 p.m. Friday except activities of your club. No one 'Mother is a Freshman." Pro- those concerning Friday evening

terested in the subject matter of Mrs. Inez Montgomery, class day in the woman's department, your program, activities and accomplishments. sponsor, directed the play and so, if news for the Sunday paper 8. Don't ask for the same ancan be sent in earlier, the last-

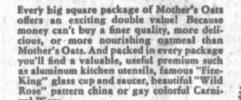
minute congestion may be re-

8. Turn in notices of forth-The two "little demons" were stantly, and that if anyone else coming meetings for the social had them for any length of time, calendar by 5 p.m. Friday. No the youngsters would act the additions will be made to the calendar after it has been set for That's the accepted explanation, the week. If you fail to get a Isn't it just an excuse we club notice in the calendar, mothers have concocted for for- separate news story can be made

getting that children are really prior to the meeting. little people, who resent unjust 9. Study write-ups in the newsscolding, being pushed aside, and paper and try to make your rebeing made to feel "in the way?" port follow newspaper style, giv-No wonder they act like little ing the four W's - who, what, when and where - in the first paragraph. If your story is re-If you have one of those wool- written by the editor, do not be

ubber combination brushes that offended, but profit the next time 10. Feel free to call or visit

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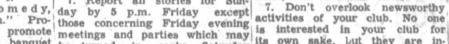
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cut a guest list when space available at the society desk. 6. Don't consider a ny news arranged. prohibits its use. FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Jacquie Bennett of Kan-sas City, Mo., was in Pampa to assist in the organization of a local chapter of the National "little." We want to know what 10. Don't tell other people

7. Report all stories for Sun- short, names make news.

ceeds will be used to promote meetings and parties which may its own sake, but they are in-"They've been little demons all day," the harassed mother tentatively slated for April 11.



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SGT. AND MRS. BILL ELLINGTON Williams-Ellington Say Vows In Altus Church

Miss Jimmie Williams, daugh-1 The couple will establish a home England. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wil-liams of Altus, Okla., became the bride of Sergeant Bill Ellington. U. S. Air Force. in Manchester, N. H., where Sgt. Ellington is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. in Manchester, N. H., where Sgt. Ellington is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. in Manchester, N. H., where Sgt. Ellington is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. in Manchester, N. H., where Sgt. It is stationed with the in Manchester, N. H., where Sgt. Ellington is stationed with the in the State of Sergeant Bill Ellington. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wil- in Manchester, N. H., where Sgt. bride of Sergeant Bill Ellington, son of Mrs. Palmer Cotham of U. S. Air Force.

Pampa and John Ellington of White Deer, in a ceremony read February 24 in the First Chris- Butterfly Apron

tian church in Altus. Rev. Brace E. Johnson, pastor of the church, read the vows before a background of white gladioli and greenery. The altar was flanked with branched candelabra. Ronald Mitchell, organist, played "Through the Years" and "My Happiness'' preceding the ceremony. He also played traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a nylo nshell-pink dress with silver accessories. She wore a matching Juliet cap with a short veil, and carried a white Bible topped with a white carnation and lilies of the valley corsage tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Shirley Cotham of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. She wome a lilac silk suit and matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. James Willson of Pampa served

as best man. For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a dove-gray 9 suit with navy accessories. She



MRS. ALAN GREEN (News Photo)

## Young English Couple Enjoying **Extended Visit In United States**

Mrs. Alan Green, who is about the last two years of English most everthing else about the raveling. of the Panhandle of Texas school, however, they do learn which reminds her of parts of their sums, learn to read and count.

home there's just a mile or two edge or skill with their hands. of moors, then woods, and we go to art or skill schools. Others don't have the immense space go to the modern school which you have here." gives an education up to 15 That's just one of a number years."

of differences Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Green are livher husband have found in this ing in an apartment here, and country and theirs since they she is enjoying doing her marketarrived here last October. Mr. ing. In England, women still face Green is a Cambridge graduate rationing of meat, eggs, butter, and is here on a graduate scholar- cooking fat, sugar, tea and marship which is under the auspigarine. Soap was recently recies of the Mutual Security Agen-cy, an off-shoot of the Marshall "Our markets are separate at

plan. They went first to the home," she explained, "and we university of Michigan, and after the semestir ended, visited Chi-cago, then established a temporary home in Bartlesville, Okla. They lived in Oklahoma City a month and must buy all our meat there. The "super-mart" is a delight ived in Oklahoma City a month and are to be in Pampa two weeks during which time Mr Green to Mrs. Green and she's also during which time Mr. Green will be associated with Cities Serv-She is surprised American women think refrigeration is a ne-

Despite the many differences, the Greens feel "very much at home" in Pampa and are enjoy-ing every minute of what they feel is just an extended vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Davies are ''You Americans acc,' she said. 'We don't heat our houses in With fuel their host and hostess in Pampa, and are seeing that the English England. There is so little fuel couple see everything of interest in this area. Several social gathice clothing while doing our house-

## Programs On Prayer Presented At **First Christian CWF Meeting Here**

Programs on prayer were pre-sented at the Wednesday meeting of the Christian Women's Fellow-Roberts, Oscar Fraser, J. R. ship of the First Christian church. Moore, Dale Pinson, Luke Savage Program participates included and Mmes. Finney, Pickett, Mack, Mrs. Leland Finney, "Theology of Prayer;" Mrs. D. V. Burton, "Philosophy of Prayer;" Mrs. Burl Graham, "Practice of Pray-

Mrs. Morris Enloe opened the

meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. H. J. Pickett conducted the meeting. Mrs. R. A. Mack dedicated the clothing to be sent to the Juliette Fowler Home for Easter. Mrs. Finney read the opening scripture and Mrs. Pickett closed the meeting with the missionary enediction

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Lula Purdy, C. H. Wood, F. Meers, A. A. Tiemann, H.R. Kees, Jim Cunningham, Bert Stevens, Glen Nichols, Emory Noblitt, H. G. Roberts, Jack Williams, H. H. Tyler, Ralph De-

Jips For Jasks of a French family, and took' a

young French girl back to Eng-land to live in her home for (Readers are invited to send in household tips which may be a sav-ing in either time, money or energy). six weeks.

To Mrs. Frank Shotwen

Sewing on material that ravels But for all their travels, the English visitors are anxious to make the trip to New Mexico's cut an old candle with your Carlsbad Caverns this week end with Mr and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Davies. They feel they will like New Mexico just as they have liked the material, preventing it from

Mrs. Alan Green, who is about the last two years of English to complete a six-month visit in the United States, will return to here home in Ashford, England, here. Children go to infant's soon, and she'll take with her and places she's known in this country — especially the memory of the Parhendle of Texas school, however, they do learn



MISS GLORIA KENNEDY (Clarence Photo)

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Mr. Robert Irving West-macott of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Westmacott of Nowata, Okla. Vows will be exchanged April 5 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the Broadway Church

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, 625 N. Cuyler,

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ink carnauor Mrs. Cotham wore a light tan ensemble with a red carnation corgage. A reception in the home of

the bride's parents followed , the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with low bowls of pink carnations and a three tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and bridegroom.

By MRS. ANNE CABOT Mrs. June King of Anadarko served the cake, and Miss Betty Look "pretty as a picture" in King also of Anadarko, presided or out of the kitchen in this stantly in England's educational versity of Michigan than she did at the punch bowl. Mrs. Paul casy-to-make apron. This frilly system," she explained, "but our as a teacher in England. Witherspoon of Oklahoma City, charmer is set off with an emtwin sister of the bride, and broidered butterfly pocket with

D. R. Vaniman and Mrs. Nola ments, sewing and finishing directions; hot iron transfer, color Douglas of Sayre.





ings are work and the couple here. warm Mrs. Green was a guest at the

Furniture, clothing, automolocal AAUW meeting this week, and answered many questions on English schools. Prior to her marriage she was a teacher, and local AAUW meeting this week, ubstituted after her marriage. Green believe the homes are less She plans several tours of Pampa expensive.

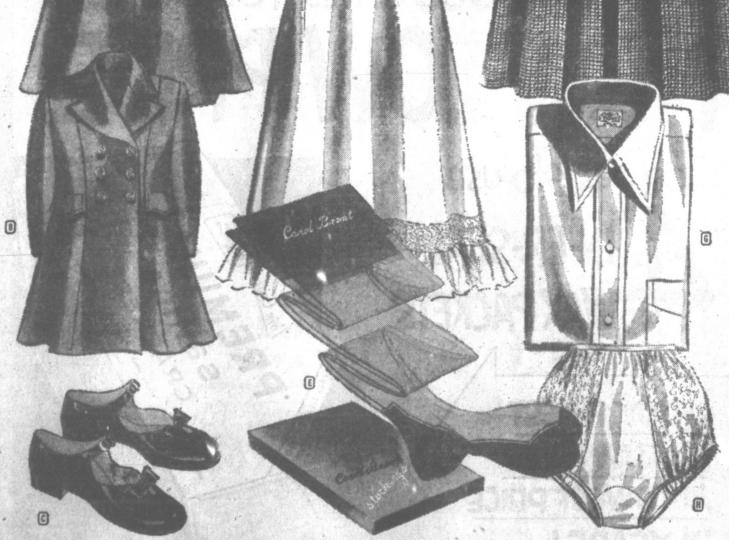
schools and is anxious to see how The English wages are far bethe English system compares to low this country's. Mrs. Green pointed out she earned more as the system here. "Reforms are going on con-

young men and women finish About \$60 a month is a good college at about the same age wage for English girls," she said. guests. Others assisting were Mrs. Pattern No. 5475 contains tis-Hobart Jameson, Ernest Spears, sue pattern, material require-D. R. Vaniman and Mrs. No. 1 a manter control of the pattern and strate and strate the pattern to match. Send 25c in COJNS, your fall. They spent last Christmas name, address and the PATTERN in Montreal with one of Mrs. NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (The Green's four sisters, and have Pampa News), 1150 Ave. Amer- covered a lot-of miles. Mr., and cas, New York 36, N. Y. Mrs. Green have also "traveled Anne Cabot's New Album of extensively in Europe. She visit-Needlework is chock-full of grand ed France in 1938 under an exdesigns, plus exciting features change system wich enabled her and a gift pattern printed in to learn the French language. the book. 25 cents. She lived six weeks in the home



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\* 'COPPING' A MOUTHFUL - A stripped-down H-19 helicopter is pulled into a huge C-124 Globemaster at Westover Field, Mass. It is being flown to Korea for rescue work.

**RIBBON GOWN**—Five hundred yards of one-inch white satin ribbon stitched onto light canvas form the gown of artist Georgie Spencer for her marriage to Lionel Newman in London.



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Green (above), 54; is new chair-man of British Iron and Steel Corporation, nationalized steel Stepher



NO FLIGHTY FRIENDSHIP-Cat and blackbird of Mes. Harold M. Rial get along



NAUTICAL MATERIEL-Mrs. Marian Enright holds books showing wide range of reading material provided for U.S. Navy personnel by Oakland, Cal., Naval Supply Center Library.

'WELL, BOWL ME OVER !'- These rejuvenated bowling pins invite comment as they hang in drying racks after being refinished and coated with plastic in Kansas City, Mo.



TRYING HAND ON INDIAN WHEEL-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on a tour of India as a state guest, tries an old spinning wheel during visit to Harijan colony, New Delhi.



**PRINCELY FALL** — Prince and commoner alike suffer indignities when they venture on skis and Swedish Crown Prince Carl Gustaf is no exception during practice near Stockholm.

ARME.IAN BALLET - Dancers Tonya Samourian, Nikola Kawthon and Concetto Demo (left to right) of Armenian Bailet, practice in New York before starting nation-wide tour.



NOTES TO PASSERSBY --- San Franciscans have no difficulty identifying the business of Theodore Pezzolo for his studio home indicates his occupation as accordion teacher.

dustry, succee well in Yakima, Wash. Both eat cooked meat and raw hamburger-but bird also gets birdseed J. L. Hardie who resigned.



JOCKEY RUNS TO ART — Jockey Bill Pearson, whose hobby is collecting primitive and pre-Columbian art, holds one of pieces as his wife, Queta, looks on at Pasadena, Cal., home.



TO A NEW HOME - Sgt. 1/c. Linuel Uzzel, of Clay-ton, Okla., and his Japanese wife, pose with twin daughters, Charlene and Charlotte, at Seattle, on arrival from Japan.



MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW-Eleven-year-old Bernard Dion-all of 70 pounds -of Lebanon, N. H., Outing Club, shows form in exhibition jump at Salisbury, Conn., ski meet.



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## **Collins Says U. S. Stands On Threshold Of New Arms Era**

WEST POINT, N. Y. - (P) - son signed a bill establishing the Gen. J. Lawton Collins says the academy

United States is "on the threshold of new developments" in weapons, ist aircraft, tre-that "completely astound" even the most hopeful military plan-ners. creating a new framework of deners.

hers. But the army chief of staff warns that the nation must not place its weapons. He said implication of the new weapons "are so vast and their

Collins delivered the main ad-ress at a luncheon this work are not careful it is possible that dress at a luncheon this week as our total national effort could be the U.S. Military academy ob- directed into one specific system served Founder's Day, the high to the detriment of other systems, spot in the school's 150th anniver- which, in time might prove even sary celebrations being held this more effective. year. It was 150 years ago Sun-"There is also danger," Collins

**MYSTERY ON KPDN** 

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day that President Thomas Jeffer- continued, "that we may become

so enthralled by machines and Hurt Like Sin! weapons systems that we will lose sight of the fact that the man -But Now | Grin the individual soldier - is the Get speedy relief from misery of piles. upreme element in combat." Get speedy relief from misery of plex. Amasing formula developed by famous 75-year-old Rectal Clinic brings fast palliative relief from magging pain, itching, sorten hard parts. Make life worth living again -get the medication proved by experience with 70,000 elinic patients. Get Thornton

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THE STORY: In an effort to | letier found himself pulled back into the bloodletting of the last ir-

oust young Peter Surinov from Angel's hospital where he is engaged in research in atomic medicine, Maxwell Cota has insinuated that Jennet Logan, wife of Dr. Gus Logan, one of the staff, has been unfnithful. A certified check for \$1200 endorsed by Jennet was found in Peter's rooms by Cota. Actually, while Jennet is attracted to Peter, younger than her aging husband, she has been a faithful wife. She had sold an old piece of lewelry and siven the money to nor even the will to recover.

wife. She had sold an old pleee of jewelry and given the money to Peter as a goodby gift, realising that she could see him no longer and act sensibly. The money was to be used in slum clearance, a project Peter is interested in. Cota, a landlord of the slums, had been trying to oust Peter from the staff on the ground that Peter had Communist leanings because Peter had objected at the time he signed the loyalty oath. Cota's in-sinuation about Jennet at a meet-Pelletier made the turn on slowed without a jerk to the Logan curb.

sinuation about Jennet at a meet-ing of the hospital board, shocks Logan who has a weak heart. . . . Jennet." XXIV

HROUGH the black wash of si-lence broken by the sparkle of down the door lever. "Call me at "I can hear pe December he said the United States THROUGH the black wash of sipassing street lamps and the swish home if you need me, Gus." "I will. But I'm all right." Of the first - magnitude stars, of passing cars, Walter Pelletier Pelletier watched his friend piloted the car as though it were

walk to the house with the rounda leaking ship on a rough sea, shifting and braking and steering shouldered, self-protective shuffle is a little late." with care and penance. Gus Lo, of the cardiac. He saw him let

gan, beside him, was still, closed himself in with his key, watched SHE walked over to him then. up and still with the pent stillness the lights snap on in three differof a mortally wounded animal who knows there is more battle to And then because he was too dull Look, I really haven't done anycome. Pelletier was suffering for to know what else to do, he drove thing wrong. I haven't been unhome. He had said he would be faithful to you, I swear it. Please let me tell you. . . .

He pushed her hand off his arm. "You mean he really is a Comblocks of image and speech and ent at the voting so that Cota and munist-and so are you?" Jennet stamped her foot. Her

which are now largely wasted use would increase the protein

human globin, has proteins tak-en from the red blood cells and that is valuable when patients

prepred so that they can dissolve are given plasma for nutrition

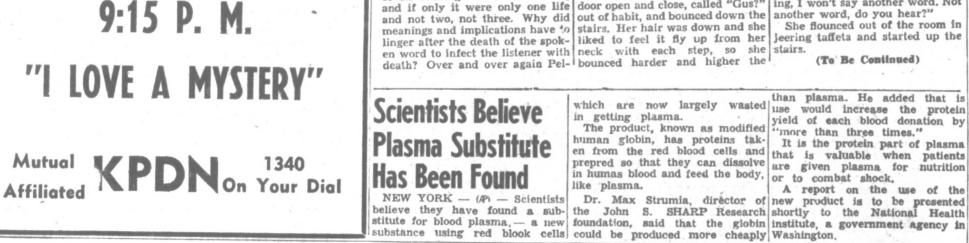
Dr. Max Strumia, director of new product is to be presented

in humas blood and feed the body, or to combat shock.

only it were just the catastrophe. If of an evening and not of a life, and it only it only it were just the catastrophe car drive up, heard the front to me like a civilized human bevoice crescendoed. "Stop it, I say. of an evening and not of a life, and if only it were only one life and not two, not three. Why did She flounced out of the room in linger after the death of the spok-en word to infect the listener with death? Over and over again Pel-bounced harder and higher the (To Be Continued)

The product, known as modified

like plasma.



# Go by these Plain Hard Facts CALL They show why a Chevrolet Truck

NEW YORK - (AP) - Scientists

left hand, on which the painted nails were not quite dry, high and spread. The taffeta skirt of her housecoat made rich balletic noises. "Hi, darling. Home early!" she called, trying to sound glad, as if she had not painted Peter's face on every glossed fingertip.

Gus stood, waiting for her, in the middle of the room. She ran to him, her arms up. He pushed her away and she started at his

revocable hour, trying by empir-ical insistence---"This I saw," "This "Why, Gus! What's the "Why, Gus! What's the matter?" Into the moment of silence be-I heard," to understand or at least tween them, Gus dropped his guesto believe the blow that had fallen on Gus Logan's head. Not the tion, "Did you or did you not give swift terrible blow of an act of a \$1200 check to Peter Surinov?" The indignation melted and ran God from which one reels and then, in convalescence, touches down her face.

"Yes, I did," she said. "But I with wonder and religion, but the can explain, Gus. It's a long story. poisoned swipe of man against man from which there is no recovery I didn't ... "Just how long a story is it?"

Gus inquired. "I thought you met Whiteoaks with great care, swing- him for the first time at the Peling wide from the boulevard. He letiers'."

"I did, Gus. I did. I haven't been-how can you imply such a Gus turned to him. "Thanks. thing to me?" "For what other reason does a

Walt. You've been very kind. I'm woman who is not rich give a man all right now. I won't ask you in. You understand. I want to see such a sum of money-secretly, so that her husband will not know?" Pelletier nodded dumbly. He "Gus, if you'd just sit down. I

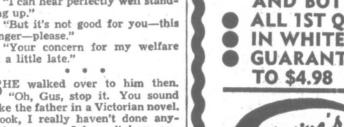
> "I can hear perfectly well standing up."

anger-please.' "Your concern for my welfare

than plasma. He added that is

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the man's suffering.

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tone and circumstance that had his stooges would win? . . .

meanings and implications have to stairs. Her hair was down and she

in getting plasma.

