DISPLACED PERSONS MAY WORK MI



Mrs. Nimitz, "Freckles" Nimitz, singing cocker spaniel of Adm. and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, performed at a benefit in Washington, D. C., for the National Symphony

Committee Ban Is Termed 'Gag'

WASHINGTON-(A)-The House Rules Committee voted today to ban amendments to a resolutoin proposing a \$6,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget The action by the Repulican-controlled committee was taken as Democrats shouted the House was being "gagged" against freely working

The decision to send the budgetary bill to the House floor for a vote on Thursday under a closed rule came in the face of this statement by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.): "This is the most drastic rule that can be written. It is not in keep-

ing with democratic processes, but is an agent of dictatorship. Rep. Smith (D-Va.), a rules member, declared:

must be some fear that you (Republicans) cannot pass this otherwise. **Installation of**

Sewer Line Is **Approved by City**

The City Commission this morning approved the installing of a sewer line in the Hughes-Pitts Addition in accordance with a profile engineers, and Hughes-Pitts to be reimbursed at a later date.

The 31-residence project is being built by the Monarch Lumber and Plumbing Co. for Pampa Properties. Incorporated. The sewer line over 2,000 feet long and will in-

Another problem involving a decision of the city building inspector and a hearing by the Electrical Board on the inspector's turning down of a home now under construction was postponed for further study. The problem arose after Dennis Feigenspan, building inspector for the city, did not approve the wiring of a local home on the grounds that wiring did not meet with the minimum requirements of one plug outlet for every 20 linear feet as laid down in the National Electrical Code. The Electrial Board found that the inspec-

tor had acted according to the standards. Renewal of fire insurance on mu-

nicipal buildings was also held up pending receipt of new credit rating from the state. The public hearings on the as-

essment program for the city's pending paving project were set for 10 a.m. Thursday Other routine business was trans-

acted by the commission. hold it The commission will last regular session Monday

Midland Man Named For CC Banquet **Good Roads Director** AUSTIN-(AP)-Judge E. H. Bar-

Association. President Tom Eplen He succeeds Fred Wemple, who has been nominated by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to the State Highway

Magnolia Service Station. (Adv.) sible.

If the majority proposes to gag ne House from here on out on anythe House from here on out on any-thing you fear you can't pass other-wise I think the country should

Chairman Tabor (R-NY) of the as.

cleaning," and in no way would im- reconsideration.

patir their fighting strength.

Senator Bridges (NH) moved toay to put his Republican Senate ollegues squarely on the record on nomination. He testified about automobile transactions at that tme.

deep President Truman's \$37,-00.000.000 budget shall be cut. the same time, Rep. Kuntson (R-Minn), said the bitter budget crap may make it hard to date

ny income reduction back to Jan-

Bridges, who wants \$6,000,000,000 lopped off Mr. Truman's spending estimates, told a reporter before GOP members convened for a party nference (1:30 p. m., CST), that is demanding a record vote on s proposal and suggesting that the sult will be made public. public is entitled to See 'GAG' BAN, Page 6

Few Tickets Left

tors Installation Banquet Thursday night, was assured today, with more Northern Texas. director of the Texas Good Roads than 300 tickets already sold and less than 100 plates left available Commerce manager, said that there scheduled. would not be any ticket selling campaign outside the Chamber Office. He urged those who have not made opposed by O'Daniel. their banquet reservations to call or Seat covers, to fit any car Lloyd's come by the office as soon as pos-

Green Calls on Congress for Labor Study Present World Position of U. S. at Stake

The 73-year-old head of cumstances" which have arisen in the past 15 years. | tation on collecting such pay retroactivey. Also under its provisions, if an employer could show he act-

bor." he said in his prepared testie said in his prepared testi-"is prepared to cooperate in paying his workers as he did, that would constitute a defense in with this or any other committee in making such a study.

See LABOR LAW, Page 6

Hearings Reopen "It seems to be a new policy proposed here to gag the House. There of Nomination of the some fear that you (Republicans) cannot pass this otherwise."

finance subcommittee was schedul-

Committee with instructions to hearing on request of Sen. W. Lee

O'Daniel confirmed that he had Justice Murphy. The army and navy have issued asked Milliken to call for a recomatements declaring that a \$1,750. mittal of the nomination and said

ruman requested for them would was supposed to be in Atlantic the former Alabama senator should ndanger the nation's security and City. N.J., to make sure he arrives have disqualified himself from parin Washington. Arnold testified personally before the Full Committee on the day it Workers in the action against the voted unamimously to approve his

Milliken outlined the situation to

Arnold had applications in with automobile distributeors in Dallas and Amarillo. Both agencies came through with cars on the same day, and, fearing there might be a slip up for both vehicles. Later he sold car bought from Wall for about \$2,200, which was some \$400 more than he paid for it, and when he than he paid for it, and which heard that Wall was protesting repurchased the car at about \$2,900.

29 Boys to Enter

ceilings at the time and that there was no violation of the law.

Another nomination of federal office in Texas was put over until next Monday by the Senate Judici-A complete sellout for the Chamber of Commerce Officers and Direction of Joe B. Dooley, of Amarillo. to be Federal District Judge for

Several members of the committee were unable to attend vester-"Red" Wedgeworth, Chamber of day's session, when a vote had been Sen. Tom Connally recommended both Arnold and Dooley. Both are

> See the new home freezing locker at Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)



BOY SCOUT DRIVE-With teams from four civic clubs taking part, the general drive for contributions to the Gray District Boy Scouts of America fund drive will hegin tomorrow. The advance drive ended today. Shown above are (left to right) Joe Key, advance donations chairman; L. N. Atchison, general chairman; Scout Executive Hugo Olsen and Council Treasurer C. A. Huff as they made plans for the campaign. The four civic club teams will meet tomorrow morning at 7:30 in the City Hall Palm Room for an "Early Bird" breakfast. The teams are named Rocking Chair (Rotary), Double Cross (Lions) Lazy K (Kiwanis) and Bar Nothing (Jays). Workers will report back at a meeting in the Palm Room at 10 o'clock

pay bill worked out by a subcommittee last week.

somewhat unpredictable" Supreme Court decisions.

Chairman Michener (R-Mich.), told a reporter he hopes the

committee will polish up and approve before nightfall a tentative portal-

"We are going to get this thing settled just as quickly as we possibly

President William Portal-Pay Okay Green declared today enactment of restrictive labor legislation now before Congress would "produce such great industrial confusion of the product of the produc as to undermine the present world position of the United y today to deal with the issue of portal-pay under the Wage-Hour Act, States. a law which Justice Jackson declared had been obscured by "elastic and

the American Federation of Labor told the Senate Labor Committee the "indispensable first step" in dealing can," he added. Chairman Wiley of the Senate Judiciary Committee with labor-management realso is in a hurry. He said he wants his group to be ready with a bill with labor-management relations is to "acquire a complete knowledge and understanding of those basic around \$5,000,000,000. forces and of those new cir-tation on collecting such pay re

"The American Federation of La- ed in good faith, believing he was

n making such a study.

President Truman has urged a court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises in portal pay claims—not permissible under a Such as the court compromises and the court compromises are considered by the court compromises and the court compromises are considered by the court compromises and the court compromises are considered by the court compromises and the court compromises are considered by the court compromi

courts. preme Court interpretation of the Wage-Hour Act as it stands. Hart, Jr., former Tennessee Valley Authority employe, today bluntly And it would declare that work-

of its own by next Monday.

ices in the industry say it is. This "customary practices" point criticism of his colleagues in a party for 18 months from 1937 to wage-hour decision yesterday.

WASHINGTON—(P) — A Senate certain apprentice railroad men are until it was published in a Knoxknow it."

The Ruws group did provide, however, that the opponents of the nomination of Herbert Arnold ever, that the opponents of the nomination of Herbert Arnold as \$6,000,000,000 slash, which some fear Northern Texas.

WASHIVE Country should finance subcommittee was schedulfinance s

Jackson wrote a separate concurring opinion to criticism yesterday.

Jackson wrote a separate concominees for the Atomic Energy nations today turn to political, ecodown an embankment, overturing down an embankment overturing tually every international conference in the down and two sleepers and two sleepers.

He said he was solicited to join in the World Congress of the Junior derailed three other sleepers. O'Daniel, junior senator from Tex- curring opinion to set forth his Commission.

Chairman Tabor (R-NY) of the Jack to the Finance Committee, yesterday, But Taber insisted that the econdents as affecting the armed forces would be in the nature of "house would be in the paid to setted to the reasoning in the would dealer the committee to the reasoning in the woll dongress of the Junion the woll dongres solicited to join the Wolld Commerce Internation and two sleepers. He said he was solicited to join the Wolld ongress of the Junion the railroad case and two old ones: The 5-2 decision in the Mt. Clemans of the Us. Mich Committee to the railroad case and two old ones: The 5-2 decision in the Mt. Clemans of the Junion the railroad case and two old ones: The 5-2 decision in the Wolld Committee to the railroad case and two old ones: The 5-2 decision in the Mt. Clemans of the Junion the committee to t

company property should be paid rectly if he ever had been a memfor. Both opinions were written by It was the Jewell case which inspired Jackson's open break with 300,000 cut in the \$11,200,000,000 Mr. he was trying to locate Wall, Who black. He declared from Neurnberg

ticipating, because his former

company. Jackson contended yesterday all three decisions "take no account of contract or custom." It is the uncertainty Jackson complained of which the portal bills

partner represented the United Mine

introduced in Congress propose to end. In its Wage-Hour Act decisions. The Supreme Court has tried to decide what Congress meant by the language of the 1938 act. The bills seek to clarify the intention of Congress beyond all legal doubt.

Livestock Show The ninth annual Junior Live-

stock Show and Sale to be held Feb. 24 and 25 shows promise of being the biggest ever held here, according to statements by Victor Joyner, Assistant Gray County agent, this morning. Joyner said that 29 4-H Club boys

from Gray and Roberts Counties have indicated their intention of entering a total of 18 calves, nine pigs and 13 lambs in the show. W. L. Stangel, dean of the Agricultural Department of Tech, Lubbock, will judge the show "All calves should be here by noon Sunday," Joyner said, "Weighing will take place at the Panhandle Packing Company Sunday afternoon. Due to the fact that early pre-sale weighing is necessary a 3 percent shrinkage for sale weights

All of last year's winners, both Grand Champions and Reserve Champions in all divisions were animals owned by Gray County 4-H

Calf division, champion and reserve champion, respectively, were owned by Brent Carruth and J. D. Mize of Pampa. Pig division, both McLean, Lamb division, winners owned by Wayne Parr, Pampa, and Ruben Baggerman, Groom. Joyner said that most of the anmals entered in the show this year were in better shape than those en-

Boys who are entering stock in

his year's show are Clifford Schaffer, Charles Schaffer, Sammy Schaffer, Johnnie Baggerman, Vernon Baggerman, Ruben Bagger-man, Lilburn Ritter and J. P. Wright, Groom; J. W. Simi and Sidney Gilbreath, Alanreed; Paul Eakin, Grandview; Amos Harris, Jr., and Glenn Harris, Jr., Kingamill; Jerry O'Neal, White Deer; and Herman Watkins, J. D. Mize, Manning Chance, John Floyd Carruth, Leon Taylor and Don Chisum, Pampa.

The House subcommittee proposal would impose a number of restrictions on portal pay actions, in which workers now seek a total of **Hart Denies Being Author**

Of Red Letter WASHINGTON- (AP) -Henry C. denied he signed or knew about a ing time is what customary prac- letter allegedly telling about Communist activities within the agency. Hart, shortly after testifying about what prompted Justice Jackson's being a member of the Communist

He agreed that the Wage-Hour under oath that he did not write

Hickenlooper asked if he followed zales Castro, of Mexico, dedicated all the party's views. Not all of them, Hart said. Specifically, he explained he did not each other." follow the party's anti-religious line. He said he never had been See ATOMIC BOMB, Page 6

held a card in that organization, understanding.

Women Irritate Him---No Doubt

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.-(AP)-A 37-year-old factory worker who told police "women irritate me" was held today in connection with the selssors-stabbing of five of

Detective Inspector Frank Sullivan, who questioned Lyle Col-lins several hours, said Collins had admitted the five Grand Rapids stabbings, the first reported Sept. 28 and the most recent Saturday do, U. S. president from Gainesville, Fia., told the international group

The officer said no charge had yet been placed against Collins, who formerly drove a taxicab in Detroit. He was arrested late Saturday after Mrs. Mary Grubaugh, the latest stabbing victim, had reported being wounded in the shoulder with a pair of scis-

Sullivan quoted Collins as saying much of his animosity toward women sprung from a traffic ac-cident in which he was involved while rushing some female taxi-cab passengers to a railroad sta-"Now isn't that just like a woman—never on time," the officer said Collins exclaimed. "Women

Daniel Replogle of Atloona said that "at least 20 were kiled" in the wreck of the Pennsyvania Railroad's "Red Arrow," Detroit to New York passenger train, ten miles west of here early today.

DURANT COURT MARTIAL-Col. Jack Durant,

charged with helping to steal the Hesse crown jewels,

sits with his counsel, Capt. Glenn V. Brumbaugh, as his

court martial opened in Washington, D. C.

World Congress

Jaycees Studies

Keynoting the meeting, Elias Gon-

it to "development of better under-

local and national affairs. Our

promise is to develop the individual

awareness of local, national and in-

Band from Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Texas, Junior College led the 10-

of the first day, but Welden F. Wal

See JAYCEES, Page 6

Delegates comprised of Pampa

n neighboring towns this week to

McLean, Panhandle, Lefors, Borger,

Lions to Advertise

'47 Minstrel Show

"young men have the greatest

block long procession.

At Least 20 Killed

The coroner said that 17 bodies had been taken out of the wreck, which occured when the train jumped the track and sent the two tacked last summer while serving budgetary resolution back to the budgetary resolution back to the

bers of the four man engine crews

—Engineman M. E. McCradle of
Scottdale Pa Fireman P. H. T. Scottdale P. Sco

ber of the Communist party and peace and extension of international A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman estimated "around 80 persons" were injured. Two locomotives are used to haul

standing and a greater fellowship of the train up the steep Allegheny mountains. Speaking in the absence of Erasmo Mercy Hospital at Atloona re-Chambonnet, JCI president, of ported it had received 38 injured A. Chambonnet, JCI president, our while the Atloona General Hospi-lideal is the readiness to aid in persons with more expected less undoubtedly will be writcommunity development through persons with more expected less ten, but only after some very community development through persons with more expected less ten, but only after some versitive, actual participation in critically injured patients, after cise phrasing and some himself they were treated at the two hospitals were trasferred to emergency hospitals set up in the Hotel Penn Alto and in the USO. member in poise, self-assurance and

Ten members of the United States avy enroute to the Bainbridge. A whopping Western-style parade Md. training station and in charge nt the Congress off to a whirl- of Chief Petty Officer Arthur J. wind start yesterday. A Cowboy Hansen were injured

versity. Abilene, Texas, and the Cowgirl Rangerettes from Kilgore, Hazelwood Seeks Use of Sweet Gas Opening festivities were the order

ood of Amarillo has introduced a on the degree of Austria's war rebill to permit the use of "sweet" gas in the manufacture of carbon black.
Only sour gas is now being used
The Deputies Military Committee a carbon black manufacture. Sweet agreed that Austria should have an gas differs in that hydrogen sul- army, but couldn't agree on its present to begin with. The proposed legislation would

ons Club members will visit clubs require carbon black plants to pay the same price for sweet gas as vertise this year's Minstrel Show, other users. Sweet gas is currently hich is to be presented Feb. 27 selling for as much as five cents per 1,000 feet, compared with three Towns to be visited are Alanreed, cents for sour gas. "There are certain sweet gas wells

White Deer, Phillips, Mobeetie, and in common reservoirs producing both sweet and sour gas which are Members of the committee to vis- being drained for lack of a market one or more of the towns are cutlet," Hazlewood declared in the Ralph Thomas, E. O. Wedgeworth, bill. "The fact that reserves of gas Dr. Roy A. Webb, Clarence Ken- are being taken without a fair re-

Classification of Germany Set

Minister Attlee said today that displaced persons in the British occupation zones of Germany and Austria would be classified for possible employment in Britain's coal mines and other industries short of manpower.

Replying to a suggestion in the House of Commons that the government study the labor potential available in UNRRA camps to meet industrial problems raised

by Britain's fuel crisis. the Prime Minister declared: "I dod not feel that such a mis-sion is necessary. The minister of labor is proceeding, in association with the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to set up an organ-ization in the British zones in Gernany and Austria for the classi-

fication and selection of displace persons against the opportunity of employment in Britain." Several London newspay ported that thusands of displaced persons would be brought from the continent to work in the mines. The prospect developed that meagmight fall even lower next month

In 'Red Arrow' Wreck factories and keep electric power plants operating.

The Prime Minister's announce

nent followed a cabinet meetin

See COAL SHORTAGE, Page 6

East-West Must Agree by Time **Big Four Meet**

LONDON-(AP) - East-West mis understanding-the bogey of vir-

ten.
This means that the task of drafting peace terms will fall largely to the Big Four's Foreign Ministers morgue included: Selecia Hamlik, when they meet in Moscow less than Deputies assigned to draft an

The Congress yesterday completed brieflint. Mich.; Pvt. George H. Stacy. The Congress yesterday completed brieflint. Mich.; Pvt. George H. Stacy. The Congress yesterday completed brieflint. Mich.; Pvt. George H. Stacy. The Weeks hence. Deputies assigned to draft or assistance in preservation of the congress of the co lieved to be a soldier of Dubois, of inability to reconcile the views of Russia with those of the West-and the deputies working on the German treaty are afflicted the same atmosphere of mutua distrust.

The deputies, by orders of their chiefs, must end their session Feb 25, a week from today. In conference circles here the they were treated at the two hos- plain talking dissipate the fog of distrust.

As one example of disagreements clogging the works, the in session since Jan. 15, have been unable to agree on the proce question of what voice the smalle victor nations shall have in writing the treaties. Russia wants to hear what they ave to say, but nothing more. The

United States, Britain and France have been sympathetic to small power demands for greater participation in drafting the new pacts.

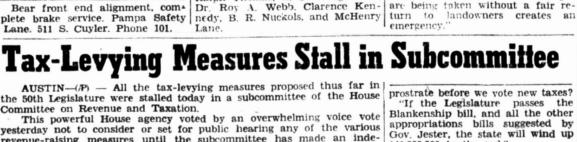
At the same time, the deputies found themselves unable to agree

Three Men Fined on Intoxication Charges Three men were fined \$15 each morning by Corpora Court Judge Clifford Braly on charges of intexication. One other case of assault with a motor vehicle was transferred

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly

100% DEPENDABLE. The After a public hearing on a chira See TAX-LEVYING. Page 6



revenue-raising measures until the subcommittee has made an independent investigation of what taxes may be needed.

The subcommittee was also inover to determine what are the denied it was an effort to stall or proposed sources of income, to delay consideration of tax bills. creased taxes on natural resources

—aimed at providing more money

Paso—not a member of the committee but present to urge a hearinvited to have their say on a moto finance increased teachers pay and more farm-to-market roadswere told no public hearings would use in paying teachers—said the the spotlight from floor action yesbe set until the subcommittee re-

ports two weeks hence. This action in the Revenue and Taxation Committee at its first meeting of the session was its first hint of what policy might be followed in advancing or hindering consideration of tax bills. Rep. Tom Martin of Fredericksburg, who offered the motion instructing the subcommittee to make an independent investigation of tax needs

structed to look the various bills in view of anticipated revenues, Rep. Woodrow W. Bean of El ing on his bill raising more than tion by Blankenship. \$20,000,000 annually for exclusive committee's action was an effort to terday. postpone facing the issue of raising

for appropriations. Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford, who is co-author of a bill taxing natural resources for teachers pay

\$40,000,000 in the red. He was referring to a bill by Rep. Blankenship of Dallas raising the per capita apportionment for schools Wright and Bean-first denied a

The House Committee on Constimoney to meet increased demands tutional Amendments referred to subcommittee a controversial measure proposing submission of a con-\$50,000,000 building program for state-supported colleges. The Sen-ate earlier had passed this meas-ure to third and final reading.

Important committee work took

Harvesters To Meet Amarillo Here Tonight

Jacobs Regaining Strength, Spirit On Jersey Farm

By SID FEDER
RUMSON, N.J.—(A)—There is lenty of the old battler still left
Mike Jacobs, and as a le Mike tells you he figures, rille this year.

ism on Uncle Mike's part, because season in a game dedicated to their think of doing business at the old orld's No. 1 boxing promoter. Mike, when you remember that was hanging on the ropes and record not show the entire series st about ready for the ten count

the mere fact that he tells non-conference game. the he's going to come back at all lows just how much to the old he Mike still packs. It no doubt come as a rude shock, too. to promoters and would-be impreand hungry bone-pickers who when he was stricken Dec-

to realize "he's beating the

16 days ago, and while Mike doing any fancy dances yet,

Meapers Can Clinch Cage Crown Today

w up the Panhandie Junior High at San Angelo.

sketball crown when they play

First tilts of

their seven conference starts. Christi. es and the Horace uffs, who are tied for second place.

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at Amarillo a few weeks ago, Pampa's Harvesters will meet the title-bound Amarillo Golden Sandies tonight at eight o'clock in the Junior High Gym. There will On The

ircuit's meeting.

Sports Beam

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

gratifying in many respects, bu

peration and friendliness that ex

sted in the comparatively young

Although many openly disagreed

President Milton Price, who did a

ot to put members at ease with

The West Texas-New Mexico eague meeting here Sunday wa

be one game only. Furthermore, Amarillo may not be title-bound, should Pampa win tonight's game, for it would throw the Sandies into a tie for first with Lubbock, one of the two teams holding a victory over Ama-

This, of course, is a lot of optim- locals try for their 12th win of the

id, which is Madison Square its in tonight's game, Sandie baswhere Mike happens to be ketbell teams have registered only But even at that, it's a big win one victory on the local court in the

om a combined cerebsal hemor-age and acute heart attack back game of the season. It will be a league's success.

By MAX R SECTION Associated Press Staff Writer Eleven out of sixteen district champions of Class AA Schoolboy Easketball probably will have been d to the scene like so many entered in the records following a long list of championship tilts er 3, thinking they could move that are on schedule for tonight.

Six schools. El Paso High, Denton Six schools, El Paso High, Denton, Tech of Dallas, Brownwood and s he slowly gets back his here on his Jerey Shore district titles while five others. Amdistrict titles, while five others, Am-

arillo, Greenville, Waco, Texarkana Your writer was recording secretition. left the hospital in New York and Bryan, assured of at least a tary at the meeting and we were tio in final standings, can move into more than amazed when Price told fighting as a Marine from Corpus bi-district competition by turning more than amazed when Frice told lighting as a market bi-district competition by turning it wouldn't be necessary to type Christi, knocked out Walter Benof the remaining districts, dead-lock playoffs loom between Hous-ten and San Jacinto, in Houston Goose Creek, in District 14, while original copy.

Big Spring, Abilene, Midland and San Angelo meet in a District 3. We were, however slightly disan-Pampa's Junior High Reapers can championship tournament Friday bid for the league all-star game. In the championship tournament bid for the league all-star game. First tilts of three-game series Lynn Boyd, secretary of the Pamim's Nixson Rangers in to determine winners in Districts 2 na Ollers, moved that the game be

and 15 are also on schedule for awarded to Amarillo, after mem-The Reapers, victorious in five tonight at Graham and Corpus bers had discussed a plan of rotation. Most of them. however, a-By districts, the title situation is greed that the game should be neighbor in the larger cities and, after think-Mann as follows:

1. Amarillo, with an 8-1 record, must defeat Pampa, at Pampa, tonight or fall into a tie with Lubbock be started when it is evident that 2. Graham defeated Electra, 61-

sound footing. .571 29, at Wichita Falls Saturday for Western Division with 3-0 record.

Lubbock Hubbers, took issue on our statement that none of the Eastern Division crown. Verhon won play, must meet San league ball parks had public water residents of the United States. Angelo, Midland and Abilene, in fountains. Sam informed me in no McFall donship tournmaent starting uncertain terms that his club in-

> 4. El Paso High won title Saturday by defeating Bowie of El Paso, 36- that it was the smartest move his club made in its public relations.

onight by defeating Denison, at 6. Denton collected its champion-nip by defeating McKinney, 60-24, and the Clovis Pioneers last year

7. Paschal has repeated as the vis doesn't want to see any more fort Worth winner, far ahead of vis doesn't want to see any more of that sort of trouble and promised 7. Paschal has repeated as the Clovis stood up and said that Clo-8 Last year's state champion.

Crozier Tech, had little-trouble in sewing up the Dallas race, but was tripped Saturday night by Adam- game is the next-to-the-last home son of Dallas. 27-25, for a confer- game of the season. The Harves-

2. Brownwood successfully defended its championship by de-feating Wertherford, 32-18, Friday. Why 10. With a 9-0 record, Waco must defeat Cleburne at Cleburne tonight

paying for a new electric score-board and clock for the gymna-sium next year? gain clear title. 11. Texarkana, with only one loss

all season, won over Longview 44-tive but it would be the smartest 33, to clinch a tie. Championship move to make in the Harvester will be at stake tonight when Texbasketball (and football) fortunes arkana invades Kilgore. 12. Bryan, first half winner, met its first defeat Friday, a 55-40 loss from Lufkin, but can claim the Oilers, Bittners May

acksonville. at Jacksonville.

13. Sam Houston of Houston leads Be Due for Playoff acksonville. at Jacksonville. by a half game over San Jacinto but the two teams probably will finish in a tie. Sam Houston has one Phillips "66" Oilers and the Oakgame to play, against Lamar, to- land Bittners apparently are head-morrow, while San Jacinto is fa- ed for a championship playoff next

Sam Houston and San Jacinto will Oakland, leading the league with attle it out for title Friday.

14. Goose Creek defeated Beauth is week and will automatically mont Friday night, 46-38, to throw remain in first place. The Oilers, the race in virtual tie. Beaumont, with two games coming up, can pull with one game to play, leads by a up into a tie for the lead with a

remaining games. 15. Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Corpus Christi clash to- but one, to the Bittners. night at Corpus Christi in first game of playoff series. Sond game will be Friday at San Antenie, as will a third game Saturday, if necessary,

16 Harlingen, with 10-0 record,

gained clear title Friday with 29-

19 victory over Kingsville

NEW YORK-(AP)-Babe Ruth is erside Drive apartment catching up on the fan mail he received during

"a restful day and felt well," his daughter, Mrs. Julia Flanders, reported last night.

flowering plant, has no leaves. The flowers are borne on the leaf-like

JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Six Champions, One Substitute To Represent Texas at Golden Gloves

on some measures, the whole thing by one defending champion, six he part of both the members and newly crowned Golden Gloves ti-tlists and one substitute will reprewho won the welterweight title by ton, announced he could not make the trip, leaving Willard to take

the figh t last night but from while all clubs were to he before the Chicago bouts

Champions crowned were: Flyweight-James Baggett, Dalconducted a slightly "rambuncti-ous" meeting in an orderly way Simmons, Dallas. heavyweight-Charles

ng the members at various times, gram came in the Golden-Trophy the session might have been much division-bouts matching outstanding fighters who had been eliminated from championship compe-

Tony Byers, 167, Ada, Okla., the minutes, meaning that he could ning, 167, of Long Island, N. 13, and Beaumont and gave them to him along with our the light-heavyweight match.

Roy Priolo, 185, of Waco, kayoed Albert Hansen, 182, of Monahans. in 1:59 of the first round of the

Barron had Douglas "Buster" Harrison, 158, on the canvas five times but couldn't put him away in the middle-weight class. Baggett, 112, easily decisioned

taking the flyweight title. He floor-

stalled two conveniently-located fountains last year. He also said 776 755 2283 The little disagreement between! was recalled when J. H. Wilson of 755 763 698 2216 816 798 2354 157 130 416 144 157 465 204 143 539 189 142 452 204 232 629 ters play Claude here Friday night. McGrew It brings to mind a little sug-Why not use the proceeds from these last two games to go toward paying for a new electric score-849 848 804 2501 tive but it would be the smartest 802 833 2473 Tota! Peg's Cab 132 466 172 538 116 438 179 515 158 451 ogers 836 813 757 2306 Total

are due for a rise next year. SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -

week at Bartlesville, Okla., in the gan Thursday. In case of a tie. American Basketball League (AAU). half game, but Goose Creek has two double win. The Bartlesville five.

Sam Rosenthal, president of the

Other clubs, please copy.

Tonight's Pampa-Amarillo

A new scoreboard isn't impera-

perennial A. A. U. champions, have won 15 league games and have lost

Bambino Catches Up On 3 Months' Mail

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the lightweight title.

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Jones, 158. Beaumont.

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his division—the light-heavyweight

Dallas captured the team trophy

Other Golden Trophy results:

cisioned Jack Turner, 108, Abilene:

Lolo Jiminiz, 114, Amarillo, decis-

ioned Leonard Dixon, 118. Weath-

erford; David Ruiz, 126, Austin, de-

141. New London: Willie Hawkins.

Eddie Brock, 169, of Abilene.

Henderson staged one of the best sent Texas in the Tournament of Ramon, 127, of San Antonio in the ly cracks at the managers and Champions in Chicago next week, first round, but the Levelland boy Charles Robinson, Fort Worth, came back to win after a thirdround slugging bee. Henderson approval by the owners of the default over Wallace Willard, Hous-Stipanovich had a comparatively easy time in decisioning Mitchell Dorsey, 134, of Wichita Falls, for

bleheartedly in their ratification start 1 eb. 24. In rousing fashion, the seven in the receipts of the play- trophy bouts were unrecling before a capacity crowd. A final night's gathering of 9,378 fans pushed attendance at the five-night state league's future and all were meeting to 32,869-an all-time recfor the second straight year.

Although no organization is any las; bantamweight-Valentino Lustronger than its members, we agree | na. Austin; featherweight — Bill with the owners in that Price, hard- Henderson, Levelland; lightweight working league president and sec--Pvt. Dan Stipanovich, Ft. Sam retary of the Texas league has Houston; welterweight - Charles done more for the circuit than any one man. Easy to get along with even if he is from Dallas), Price light-heavyweight — Tom Adams, and, had it not been for his chid-

The only knockouts on the pro-

In the championship division,

greed that the game should be held Louis Allen, 113, of Port Arthur in over, we were inclined to ed Allen once in the second round. agree. However, after the next year or so, a system of rotation should Luna, 119, won the bantamweight crown by a narrow margin from each of the eight clubs is on a more Pete Valdez, Port Arthur.

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Layne, Walker To FUNNY BUSINESS Renew Rivalry on

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS—(P)—One of the deep-est personal rivalries in Southwest

comebacks ever seen in a state tournament, rallying to nip Ray Ramon, 127, of San Antonio in the

Texas while Walker played his final season at Highland Park. In 1945 ooth entered the Merchant Marine but they were discharged at the

Simmons, 200, put Hames Hoff, 191, Dallas, down for a nine count Walker chose SMU. in the second round, but Hoff came Layne at Dallas in the Texas-Southern Methodist game of 1945 that day. Layne shaded Walker by was the first college game he ever

ta Falls; Adolfo Martinez, 126, El Paso, decisioned Jack Lawrence, 124, Army duty. Layne was first reject- of getting a finger bunged up on ed then called again but was never his passing hand. Antonio, decisioned Jimmy Bonner, taken when the government suspended the draft. Bobby was one of the nation's Hart, decisioned Raymond

BALTIMORE—(A)— The ratings the conference's top punter. of contenders for Middleweight Champion Tony Zale's crown was drmy not so long ago. He made due for reshuffling today after Bert a bee line for Southern Method-Lytell of Oakland, Calif., pushed ist and today he's bringing "ah's"

Charley Burley of Pittsburgh all and "oh's" with his work in spring over the Coliseum ring for ten football training. But Southwest Conference base- would restore the Panthers to the throughout the fracas.

Diamond, Gridiron

Conference sports is coming up this year between a couple of pals who figured in the ascendancy of High-land Park of Dallas in Texas schoolboy football

years ago Layne almost pitched Highland park into state champonship and one of the fellows he was throwing to was Doak Walker, the chunky little guy who can o anything in football. Came 1944 and Layne went to

ame time and were back ready for college football Nov. 1.

Here the paths of the two split The first meeting of Walker and a revelation. Both were stars performing with the winning team and accounting for 227 yards against Walker's 196, but the showing of Walker was more astounding. This was the first college carriebe and accounting the candidates at S.M.U. will be Doak Walker, who has played ser, T-Master Clark D. Shaughness and the first college carriebe are seried and caught—and is sy and Wesley Fesler, resulted in a way the first college carriebe are seried at 22 wins.

stars last year both in baseball and football. He accomplished the unusual feat of pitching nothing ex-cept victories for Texas as the onghorn baseball team swept up Burley Around To Win the title. He led the collegiate foot Walker was discharged from the

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quite a boy at all. It isn't likely drab record of 27 wins, 42 losses and two ties. erford; David Ruiz, 120, Austin, decisioned Deno Tufares, 126, Wichi-distance Deno Tufares, 126, Wichi-ta Falls; Adolfo Martinez, 126, El In 1946 Walker was called to S.M.U., however. Too much chance of getting a finger bunged up on

So it appears Walker will playing in the outfield when Texas meets Southern Methodist in baseball. Layne undoubledry will be do-

Pitt Hires Fourth Coach in 8 Seasons

- Walter (Mike) Milligan - and there was hope the new mentor

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BY HERSHBERGER

Bivins Step Nearer To Fight With Louis

PHILADELPHIA— (AP) — Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's Negro heavyweight contender, was one step closer to a crack at Champion Joe Louis today after earning his third successive 10-round decision over Curtis (Hatchet Man) Sheppard. Bivins, slamming away from the

PITTSBURGH- (P) - The Uni- first bell, was the unanimous choice versity of Pittsburgh had its fourth of both judges and the referee. He football coach in eight years today opened the Philadelphian's eye early in the first round and kept the wound bleeding, by vicious jabbing,







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The highlight of the formal presentation dance, sponsored by the Sub Deb Club on Friday evening at the Country Club, was the presentation of the 11 new pledges.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Valentine motif and music vas furnished by George Casey and his orchestra.

The pledges were through a large heart from which narrow red and white streamers fell completely cover it. As each pledge was introduced by the club president, Miss Patsy Pierson, she met by her escort who led her from the floor. Pictures were made of each couple.

Pledges and their escorts were:

Barbara Ward, Jimmie Parker;
Joan Stroup, Norman Barber; Mary

Jean Patton, Bill Loving; Betty
Joyce Scott, Don Lane; Pat Price,
Calvin McAdams; Doris Wilson,
Gene Shaw; Gertie Lake, Tommy
Chisum; Phyllis Scheig, Jack Curtis; Dorothy Dixon James Gallemore; Peggy Hukill, Donald Thut;
and Merdella Roberts, Mitchell
Rowe, Barbara Ward was acknowieded the best pledge of the group and was presented with a gift.

The dance was well attended by

E. Frederic,

9:30 Lydia Circle of Central Baptist with Mrs. G. H. Kyle, mother of the bridegroom, was also presented white carnations.

Gake and punch were served with Miss Velma Davis, twin sister of the honoree, presiding at the punch bowl.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Messrs and Mesdames R. I.
Davis, J. A. Lewis, G. H. Studebak-Hundley Circles of Central Baptist with Mrs. W. Baptist with Mrs. W. Baptist with Mrs. W. Carce, west of city.

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The dance was well attended by the younger set. Among others pres-

Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. The program will be an interesting one as Mrs. Paul Bowers, guest, will review the book, "Who Walks Alone," by Perry Burgess.

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7:00 Sub Debs with Patsy Pierson, 121 Mary Ellen.
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rst Methodist Church.
7:30 Pampa Oratorio Society at rst Methodist Church.
7:30 Theta Rho Club in 100F Halt.
7:30 Hopkins P-TA will meet.
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Baptist with Mrs. W. O. Grace, west of city.

2:30 Women's Auxiliary of Presby-

the younger set. Among others present were Mrs. Wade Duncan, Mrs. Frank Cok, 90 N. Gray.

G. Fahle, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cree, Mrs. W. G. Fahle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill, Mrs. Earle Scheig, and Mrs. Estelle Lake, Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Paul McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold its of city.

2:30 Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church will meet in the church, 2:30 Circle 1, WSCS, Mrs. Sam Cook, 2:30 Circle 2, WSCS, Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray.

2:30 Circle 2, WSCS, Mrs. Irvin Cole, 500 N. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford, 208 N. Sumner, 2:30 Circle 4, WSCS, Mrs. C. W. Berry, church parlor.

2:30 Mcullough Circle of WSCS, Wrs. Frank Chapman, 417 N. Russell.

3:00 Circle 2, First Baptist Church, Mrs. S. W. Bearden, 941 S. Banks.

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Mrs. W. B. Mitchell. 632 N. Faulkher.
3:00 Circle 4. First Baptist Church,
Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1105 N. Frost.
3:00 Circle 6. First Baptist Church,
Mrs. Rupert Orr. 404 N. Hill.
3:00 First Baptist Sunbeam Band
will meet at the church.
7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal
at First Baptist Church.
7:00 First Baptist Sunday School
teachers and officers meet.
7:45 Mdd-week prayer service at
First Baptist Church.
8:00 Film on life of late Dr. Geo.
W. Pruett at First Baptist.
8:15 People's Power Night at Central Baptist Church.
8:45 Choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church after prayer meeting.

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N. Ballard.

9:30 Coffee at Presbyterian Church opening local observance of World Day of Prayer by Pampa Council of Church Women.

2:00 Entre Nous Club with Mrs. Dave Turcotte.
2:30 Viernes Club with Mrs. R. W.
Wilson, 321 N. Faulkner.
7:30 Young People's Dept. of Central
Baptist Church haying social at the

church.

8:00 Official visit of Deputy Grand
Matron to local Loyal Order of Eastern
Star at Masonic Hall in White Deer.
SATURDAY

9:00 Dance at Legion-VFW Hall.
2:30 Tea for Miss Johnnie Davis,
bride-elect at Mrs. Fred Thompson's
1115 Christine. Mrs. Jefferson D.
Bearden, co-hostess. le-elect at Christine. Mrs. Jenerson arden, co-hostess. 1:00 Acceptance breakfast for La sa Sorority at Courthouse Cafe.

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Mrs. Kenneth Kyle, Recent Bride, Given Shower on Thursday

menting Mrs. Kenneth Kyle, the former Miss Thelma Davis. It was given in the home of Mrs. G. H. Kyle with Mrs. Ruby Organ and

corsage of pink carnations and her

G. E. Dawson, I. T. Kuykendal

Parris; Darrel Cameron, Jack Sloan, and H. T. Hampton, Sr.

Horace Mann P-TA Celebrates Golden Jubilee Thursday

The Golden Jubilee, the 50th

4:00 Junior R. A.'s will meet at First Santist Church.
7:30 Skellytown P-TA will meet in ichool suditorium.
7:30 All-Church Visitation Night at Central Baptist.
8:00 Parish Council of Catholic Vomen with Mrs. H. F. Martin, 402 Nomen with Mrs. H Miss Frances McCue's fifth grade er. The climax in discipline was who made himself a nuisance by attempting to attend to other peo-ple's business. The parts of Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Barney were played by Claudette Matheny and Ora Tackett.

First grade mothers and teachers serrved the birthday cake with coffee from a table decorated in red, white and blue with candles representing local, state and national associations. A silver offering of \$5.80 was received. The Horace Mann Band, under the leadership of Charles Meech,

played several selections. A business session was conducted ertificate which was pledged at the State Convention in Amarillo, At-

Miss Jimma Searcy's third grade.
The book, "Christ on the Amerments of soft drinks, brownies, and ican Road," was reviewed by Mrs. candy hearts were served to the W. R. Ewing. Excerpts from the teacher, H. L. McClellan, visitors

E. Stanley Jones, author, selects the sequoia tree as a symbol of America. 1, It is straight; 2, it stays itself up on the side that is weak; 3. It has power to resist small enemies; 4, It has a power of selfhealing when deeply hurt and scar-red; and 5, It belongs to a society of mutual aid—there is no central tap root, but the trees live in clumps, their roots intertwine, and

they hold each other up. We, as individuals and as a nation, will stand undecaying amid the decay of individuals and civilizations, provided we live according to the laws of the Kingdom of

Film Depicting Life Of Late Dr. Pruett At First Baptist

A film depicting the life of the late Dr. George W. Pruett, out-standing Baptist world leader and for nearly 50 years pastor of the First Baptist Church at Dallas, will be shown at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. The Dallas church is the largest in the Southrn Baptist Convention. People who have seen the picture recommend it very highly. The pub-lic is cordially invited.

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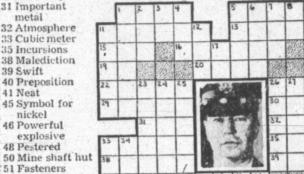
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Room Mothers at Hopkins School Give Annual Valentine Parties

The room mothers at Hopkins entertained the students Deborah Club Met with their annual Valentine parties last Friday afternoon. All the rooms Last Week With attractively decorated Valentine boxes and motifs, Many Mrs. Palmerton

isitors were present. The first grade room mothers, Mrs. Siler Hopkins and Mrs. Ray Gibson, Sr., entertained the children with bingo games after which The afternoon was spent in sew-Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree joined in teach-The Golden Jubilee, the 50th birthday of the parent-teacher movement, was celebrated by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon when it met at the school.

The Golden Jubilee, the 50th birthday of the parent-teacher were passed out. Seated atop the Valentines were passed out. Seated atop the Valentine box was spent in sewing and doing fancy work. Plans were discussed for a Negro ministrel to be put on later in the Spring at the IOOF Hall, with the proceeds lesson. Seven members and three going to the building fund. Flynn, was presented a box of Mar-tha Washington chocolates. Re-

Mickey Gibson; Misses Jo Andra Horn, Johnnie and Joan Garner; and first grade students. Mrs. Ralph Irwin and Mrs. J. O.

Miller were hostesses to the second grade Valentine party. They had a treasure hunt for hidden hearts for their game, then Mrs. Dean Eric-son, Mrs. J. D. Wooten, and Mrs. H. L. McClellan assisted the hostesses in distributing the Valentines. Hot chocolate, heart cookies, and Valentine suckers were served for refreshments, Mrs. Paul Rice, chairman of room mothers, was present and also Masters James Hall, Jackie Miller, and Miss Farline Fuller.

A business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. O. Prew-itt. A nominating committee, com-third grade party. An attractive Val-Union workshop night at Central posed of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. entine box was opened and the Val-birds of prey wear feathered herd, was elected from the floor. ed. Refreshments of ice cream and pantaloons, which serve to confuse In behalf of the Association, Miss cake were served to the teacher, the victim at which the bird is Josephine Thomas presented Mrs. Miss Jackie Harmonson: victors Prewitt with a life membership Mrs. Buddy Barton, Mrs. Louis

Mrs. R. Riggs, Mrs. Carter and tendance awards were won by Miss Frances McCue's fifth grade, Miss Jamie Eaton's fourth grade, and was opened and Valentine box was opened and Valentines were distributed after which refresh-

Mrs. Marvin Stone and Mrs. T. D. Phillips entertained the fifth grade. After the Valentines were passed out refreshments of pink hearts and hot chocolate were served to the teacher, Miss Winnie Taylor; visitors, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. McDaniel, and Mrs. Mills,

Mrs. E. H. Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Young, sixth grade mothers, entertained that room. Valentine verses to a postman and Shirley Johnson, C. R. Riggs, Jeanene Bowers, and Vandell Hudson won the honors. For refreshments they served chocolate cake decorated with a red heart and chocolate cake decorated with small hearts with

bunch. A lovely time was had by all. Mrs. Courson and Mrs. Flinchum, seventh grade hoom mothers, gave a lovely party. Valentine corsages were pinned on each one present. They on, Neva Lynn Cox and John Hutsell were chosen leaders. Neva Lynn's side won, For prizes packages of gum were given. Refresh-ments of punch, candy, and heartshaped cakes were served to the teacher, A. W. Wakefield, and the students

Several of the rooms made picures after the parties were over.

Glass, like steel, must be tempered for strength, and is brittle if not cooled carefully.

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Husbands Entertained By the Varietas Study Club Saturday Night

The Valentine theme was carried mer. out in games, decorations, and re-freshments when members of the Varietas Study Club entertained their husbands at a dinner and party Saturday night in the City Club

The dinner was served buffet style from a table laid in white and strewn with red paper hearts. The centerpiese was a heart gumdrop tree in the Valentine colors, Dinner ston, Linda Sue Stauss, Dorothy

Imel, Felix Stalls, and Quentin Williams acted as hostesses.

After dinner bridge and "42" were red, Ann Maberry, Mrs. Kit Autry played with prizes being awarded to and Mrs. Max E. Frost. the following: bridge high for men, H. T. Thompson, and high for the ladies, Mrs. Dow King; high score in "42" was made by J. E. Kirchman and Mrs. Horace McBee.

Mesdames Loyce Caldwell, J. G. Cargile, H. P. Dozier, S. C. Evans H T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, C. L. McKinney, J. C. Williams, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, Ralph Thomas, Sherman White, Quentin Williams, J. C. Vollmert, and Mrs. F. E. Imel

'India' Studied by Christian Church Groups at Meetings

Circle groups of the First Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon with various hostesses for a

Groups 1 and 2 met with Mrs. A. A. Tiemann with seven members and one guest present. Mrs. Homer Keyes gave the devotional and Mrs. O. A. Wagner taught the lesson. Group 3 met with Mrs. Roy Moore

with eight members and four guests in attendance. The devotional was brought by Mrs. N. A. Purdy while Mrs. Oscar Huff taught the lesson. Group 4 met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ben Palmerton, Skellytown, Lillian Zamora. Thirteen me was hostess to the Deborah Club and one guest were present. Lillian Zamora. Thirteen members

visitors attended.

Group 6 held its meeting with gave a skit demonstrating the school of 1897 in which Sandra Burch played the part of the teach
Burch played the part of the teach
Bur Sandra Wiches, marble cake and coffee were served to the teacher; visitors, served to Mesdames T. J. Watt. C.

Burgess, M. Yell, Floyd McCoy, A. R. Witch
geon and the lesson was taught by Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. B. Burgess,
Mrs. Ted Mastin, Mrs. O. N. McDaniel, and Mrs. Ernest Vanderburg; Masters Harold Burgess and

MYell, Floyd McCoy, A. R. Witcher, Floyd Hand, Clifford C. Coleman,
Ben Palmerton, and guests, Mrs.
Ben Palmerton, and guests, Mrs.
Paul R. Adamison, Bob Moore, John

13 members and one guest present.

Mrs. L. N. Cross Is Honored at Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. L. N. Cross was given in the home of Mrs. Clayton Blakenship with Mrs. A. N. Rogers and Mrs. E. Frost as co-hostesses.

'A corsage of pink sweetpeas tied with blue ribbon was presented to the honoree by Mrs. Blakenship after which various games were played.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Varnon Werth, Herbert Maynard, James Rose, Elmer Roberson, John McFall, Ben Ward, C. T. Jackson, C. H. Flinchum, Cecil Corley, A. McClendon, Cayle Ford, Kit Autry, Walter Hyatt, and the hon-

Those sending gifts were Mesdames L. F. McDaniel, E. N. Franklin, F. H. Jernigan, Fritz Epps, Henry Sutton, John Wamples, Talmadge Wright, and E. L. Herrod.

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Valentine Party For Intermediates

Members of the Intermediate Class of the McCullough Methodist Church enjoyed a Valentine party Thursday night in the home of Greta Sue Roberson, 117 N. Zim-

Several games were played and Valentines passed out to the mem-bers of the group after which refreshments were served to Jan Thurman Jackson, Wayne Dalton, Billy Hulsey, Ken-neth Collins, Nancy Rath, Barbara Anderson, Doris Weber, Sue Lynn McFall, Joyce Steele, Carmen Thurpartners were found by matching cut Valentines.

Mesdames E. J. Haslam, F. E. Louis Haymes, James Shelton, Bar-

The Brazilian cat-frog climbs into

Needlecraft Club Is Entertained

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Needlecraft Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg Thursday afternoon.

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PRICES DROP AS OUTPUT GAINS

Once more a free market is demonstrating its superior effectiveness in matching supply and demand through the medium of flexible prices.

Many prices are declining from the peaks reached after OPA controls were dropped last autumn. Sharp declines in butter, poultry, citrus fruits and other foods have turned the news spotlight on the trend. One index of wholesale food prices is down 16 percent from the Octo-

ber top. Competition and the ageless law of supply and demand are operating in a free market to restore price equilibrium and to remove distortions in price relationships resulting from OPA and other imposed controls.

Bargain sales are back in the retail ads. Shoppers are having opportunity to pick and choose from the greatest run of clearance sales since before the war.

The largest declines have been recorded in foods, luxury goods and certain basic materials.

Even some markets for durable manufactured consumer goods are feeling the force of increasing competition and production. The Ford announcement of auto price cuts indicate that the trend may spread.

Whether we have "reached the top" is something that no one knows for sure-but we do know that the sooner we rid ourselves of government controls the sooner we shall start building for permanent prosperity.

to pay chorus girls \$35 a week. Now

routine, outline it for the dancers.

The Nation's Press

(The Wall Street Journal)

The other day these columns

commented that the decision of

Ford Metor Co. to lower prices

was an excellent example of capi-

talism in action; an illustration

of how the purely selfish motive

was made to serve the general

A contemporary says that we

are quite right about this in-

stance, but he then says that Mr.

Ford is just one man, and that

other automobile makers want to

who do want higher prices. But

regardless of what they want,

Mr. Ford has set a competitive

pace that they will have to keep. In turn there is some reason to

believe that Mr. Ford was not

uninfluenced by the prices charg-

The American understanding of

capitalism is a competitive system.

So long as there is competition,

there need only be one man in a

The other 99 are then helpless to 56 anything except to compete

Capitalism fails when the law

steps in to make the one man

who wants to compete conform to

the ideas of the 99. We tried that

can people would not have it.

The British tried it and succeed-

ed in forcing conformance. So

British are convinced that

If anyone can make themselves

heard above the din of people

who get their inspiration and

their economic and political ter-

minology from Europe, the Ameri-

can people might be able to hear and absorb the information that

they have met the problems of a

rapidly changing economy better

and more wisely than any other

people in the world. Perhaps they

Giant birds with a wingspread of

Century for their breasts and down.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- It may | Means Committees in the House | gressional help is still pretty ragged

The ban against special commit-

tees has been broken twice in the Senate and will probably be broken

twice in the House with the set-

open opposition than anticiprint shortages and small business. on soft jobs.

There has been excessive use of

sub-committees-created by the

merger of a number of minor com-

mittees-have been broken down

into as many sub-committees as

there were full committees before.

These new sub-committee chairmen

don't get any staff or special of-

fices and they're beefing about

Monroney says there are perhaps

100 complaints from old commit-tee members about loss of jurisdic-

tion. For instance, Banking and Currency Committees are sore be-cause their jurisdiction over foreign

loans was transferred to the Com-

mittee on Foreign Affairs, Also be-

cause their jurisdiction over Com-modity Credit Corporation was

voters may not give a hang about, but congressmen fight over them.

Appropriations Committee mem-

NOSES OUT OF JOINT

in NRA and OPA, and the Ameri-

dred who wants to compete.

ed by some of his competitors.

Well, perhaps there are those

raise their prices.

with him.

capitalism failed.

know it anyway.

Trumpeter Swans Increasing

ONE AND NINETY-NINE

"Crash Ace-to the only

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-Ty Power will return from the "Captain from Cas-Mexican location jaunt on

but I can't dance myself." March 1, just a few days before famous, too-for cracking up. He Annabella hops a train for New York to sail for France on the 19th even won a medal which bears the There is a quiet battle on beflyer to have survived 28 crashes. hind the scenes at 20th Century Fox for the lead in "Gentlemen's Agreement." Contenders: Dana Andrews and Gregory Peck . . . David O. Selznick has agreed to several cuts in "Duel in the Sun" to meet with Legion of Democracy approval before the film's nation-wide release If Jennifer Jones doesn't dance be-side a sylvan pool in the version you see, you'll know what happened.

Gene Tierney's mama wired her from New York that she finally found a three-room apartment for Gene there. She'll go east to take up permanent residence in Gotham, between pictures, after she letes "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." No, the attraction is not the New York weather-its a big New York radio executive, . . . Lynn Bari's husband, Sid Luft, now a producer, will be the first to hit the screen with "Kilroy Was Here." After much haggling, Kilroy was ruled to be in public

We're headed for Salt Lake City next week for a couple of days for the premier of the Joel McCrea-Veronica Lake super-western, "Ramrod." It's definitely not a pish-tish picture, which Joel loathes.

You never heard of a pish-tish picture? Well, let Joel explain: That's a picture where the rich oung man - about - town listens amusedly while the fashionably gowned young lady tells him; "If you don't have Martinis with me at this afternoon I'll—I'll commit

"That's pish-tish," Joel says, "and I hate pish-tish." Maybe it's because Joel is half rancher and half actor, and he feels

"I'm no fool, either," he grins, "If you're in a bad western, the scenery is still good."

BANCE EXPERT CAN'T DANCE Fashions may change, moods may change. But women's figures don't: authority today is LeRoy the Warner dance director who has been looking at gals with a professional eye for 27 years, when he made his debut as a dance director. LeRoy said he could show us revolumes where the hourglass-figured woman of the '90's was deeptical with the woman of today, tically exterminated late in the 19th

with the woman of today. was just padded in diffedent In 1907 a few survivors were discovered and these have been care-

But no longer, says LeRoy, does fully protected and cared for. The beauty come first in selecting mov-ie chorines. "Today," he said, "we day there are 361, according to the

STREAMLINING

not all has been hunky-dory.

first six weeks of the session, shall be open.

an Mike Monroney of

co-sponsor with ex-

LaFollette on the Reor-

open opposition than antici-

There is no quarrel with the con-

ressional leaders. They have sup-

ported streamlining to perfection. The Republican leadership in the

se has given the lower cham-

a strong Rules Committee un-

ger the legislative bottleneck it

fer Leo Allen of Illinois. It is no

ormerly was. The all-powerful

Rules Committee was one of the sacred things the LaFollette-Mon-

coney Committee was forbidden to

But since the Republicans them-

elves have voluntarily taken the rad in changing the policy for this

ain on top of other reforms. On the other hand, from 50 to 75

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cent of the old-timers in Con-

s there has been an undercover ng-away at the foundations

tion bill gave them higher pay, ter paid help and more of it, old boys seem to think they be been robbed of power and

group,

Undercover, it's something

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Common Ground

Iwo Worlds Or One

Yesterday I briefly mentioned the interesting and timely book "Two Worlds" by William B. Ziff. want to quote the author's opinon of what he thinks would be the result if we attempted to form one world, which many people think is the solution of our peace

problems. The following is Mr. Ziff's opinion of what would happen if we trust in the one world idea.

I quote: "Whether a single

world government is sound or not, it is undesireable. Under the conditions of this century, if offers the opportunity of making totalitarian oppression complete, and would bene the most terrible instrument for the suppression of human liberties ever designed by man. A single world order would tend to remove all competitive spirit, and subdue all attempt at political experiment. There would be no sanctuary anywhere for the dissident mind, and no haven of sympathy for the courageous and the incorruptible."

"In the world state, the rebel, the initiator, and the independent though both were innocent an thinker simply cannot exist, but aware of their responsibility. must succumb to the crushing Henry Georges and Leon Blums, would become dangerous enemies

look for personality and attractive-ness. We're getting a higher type termination."
"The unrestricted power growths of girl-and paying more. We used represented by the bureaus of the world government would be rehey get \$20 a day and more."

LeRroy, the best dance director sponsible eventually to no opinion but their own. There would be no in Hollywood, gives people quite a need for placating the public opinshock when they discover he him-self can't dance. "I can work out a the temptation to seize control of As a World War I pilot he was

cial firmament, so that the suppression of liberty and freedom becomes not so much calculated ment that was difficult to digest. as almost automatic. This circumstance is unavoidable as long as human affairs remain complex and require regulation, and is inherent in the type of social organization which the scientific age is helping to bring about."

"The hope of being able to prevent evil men from seizing power is more a pious wish than a serious contemplation of events. The history of the world is a history of benign social structures falling into the hands of ruthless and ambitious men. Hammurabi gave way to a long list of conquerors. The French Revolution bred the Emperor Napoleon, Even labor unions often find themselves under the dictatorship of cold self-seeking leaders who use them for their own advantage." * * *

"In addition to these utopian conceptions, we must be concerned with our capacity to survive the immediate crisis foward which all the world is moving." * * *

"The axiom to which we are driven is this: the United States must renounce the antiquated p. aciple of equality of all nations, great or small, since as a princip it is both false and hypocritical. The opposite principle of federated union is the only one which can possibly apply to the problems of

"Those who see the future in erms of the past merely because the past has always existed, are preparing the best possible way for World War III. They possess a total misunderstanding of the dynamic processes by which organized existence expresses itself. In large measure, they suffer the curious fate of the aged, the comfortable and the secure, in that they view the future with upsidedown minds, tending to derogate the things which are possible as fantastic, and to view with confident optimism those procedures which already are stale and valueless under the new logic."

The book as a whole is a frightening presentation of the situation that the American people face in the atomic age.

S. Fish and Wildlife Service Most of them are found in the Red Rocks Lakes Refuge in Montana and one valley of the Yellowstone National Park.

Many animals cannot perceive

political pull. The Reorganization bill ended the hiring of committee

'janitors" who never cleaned a spit-

toon or emptied a trash basket,

Registration of lobbyists has been

good, but Monroney says he doesn't

think all the fish have been caught

ports for the first quarter of 1947,

ending March 31, should show a lot

more registrations than were turn-

ed up in the last half of 1946 when

Congress was not in session. The

real test of this will come when

conressmen start asking the spe-

registered yet?" before listening to

them, Lobbyists themselves are do-

ing some off-the-record lobbying

Lawyers of the ambulance-chas-

ing variety are yelling because the

Reorganization act limits their fees

What all this petty chiseling

amounts to, says Monroney, is that

against the Reorganization act.

cial interest pleaders,

THEY'LL LET IT RIDE

hasn't been eliminated.

transferred to the Committee on Agriculture, These are things the The private claims bill nuisance

Appropriations Committee members are sore about the budget limitations now being put on their spending. Also, congressmen who made rash promises about tax reductions are having to show where savings will come from before they can make the cuts.

The hiring of more efficient committee members are sore about the Congress is not making the most of the opportunity it now has not making the opportunity it now has not opportunity it now has n

in the first throw of the net. Re-

..... By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker DISTURBID-Although George

By R. C. HOILES

C. Marshall is a man of unlimited confidences and courage, he has told old Army friends that he

try and throughout the world.

RESPONSIBLE-Ironically, Presdent Truman and Secretary Marshall himself have been partially responsible for this situation, although both were innocent and un-

Mr. Truman was so overjoyed at weight of internationally organized getting the former Chief of Staff social bureaucracy. The Thomas into his Cabinet, and so cheered Paines and Trotskys, or even the by the popular reaction after all his other official mishaps, that he has "oversold" the Secretary of of society whose fate would be ex- State to White House visitors of dared to suggest that a mere shift of personnel cannot remove or re-solve the basic world problems, he expressed mild resentment.

Mr. Marshall, his advisers now

believe, waited too long to hold his first press conference, which ion of some outside state; and better attended by foreign and American correspondents than many the central power apparatus would be overwhelming."

"The trend of this age is to"The trend of this age is to-"The trend of this age is to-ward more and more monopolistic that he should have staggered his control of every aspect of the so- summary of his world-wide findings instead of squeezing them into a single, forty-three minute state-

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MILITARY-Secretary Marshall's military training, of course, accounts for his behavior in his new civilian post. He did not want to discuss foreign relations at all until he had surveyed the whole field and studied his subordinates' ports. Then, as when he used to brief his staff on a war operation he felt that he should cover every najor issue.

His Army background also shows in his handling of press conferences and in his reorganization of the State Department. When he wishes o give information of a confiden ial nature, he barks "off the record" at the newsmen, who pocket their pencils and notebooks with parade-drill precision. His "now on the record" notification is equally nappy—and forbidding.

The public confidence in Mr. Marshall, however, may have one important effect on the American attitude toward internation problems. If such fair and able emisaries as he and former Secretary James Francis Byrnes cannut ne gotiate satisfactory agreements, the citizen may conclude that the controversial issues are insolu ole, and that, unfortunately, it may be time or the U.S. to reexamine and re-

orient its whole foreign policy.

HELP—Secretary J. A. Krug, who doubles in brass as Solid Fuels Administrator, apparently has no fear of renewal of a nationwide coal strike on March 31—when John L. Lewis' so-called truce with the government expires.

As a possible prelude to export coal to relieve the British crisis Mr. Krug has quietly terminated government controls over industrial stockpiling of bituminous. The order forbidding hoarding was issued as a converstaion measure during miners' strike last summer. Mr. Krug's surprising action is thought to be based on the fact that the U.S. could hardly ship coal abroad so long as an official decree, as well as the prospect of an April cessation of production, recognized the existence of a shortage in this country. His experts admit that plans have been drawn for pelping out the British, despite the rague Lewis threat of another walkut on April Fools' Day.

ABNORMALCY-In raising the resrtictions, the Secretary of the Interior caused some eyebrow-lifting by giving an indirect compliment to the United Mine Workers' president, Mr. Truman's hardy foeman.

The Cabinet member noted that coal production in the last week of January was 13,700,000 tons of of January was 13,700,000 tons, as against a normal output of about 10,000,000 tons, and he paid trimute the Miners' fine record.

washington—(NEA)—It may be too early yet to make a fair appraisal on how congressional reorphisms out. But in organization bill says all hearings clerks and secretaries hired through the respective control of the experts put on committee the staff are good. Others are old organization bill says all hearings clerks and secretaries hired through the respective to the same of the experts put on committee the staff are good. Others are old organization bill says all hearings clerks and secretaries hired through the same of the experts put on committees in the literature of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are old through the same of the experts put on committees are of the experts put on committees are of the experts put on the experts put of the experts put of the experts put of the experts put on the experts put of Other Presidential aides have adsed an attempt to make peace of sort with John L. Their sugges tions have grown even more urgent since William Green's Miami proposal for a union of the A. F. C.I.O. into a formidable body of 14,000,000 workers, with Mr. Lewis regarded as the best bet Patronage grabbers are sore about to head the proposed organization

Thus, the British Labor Govment's economic needs and Democratic political exigencies combine to win the rugged Welshman a few kind official words for the first time in more than ten years. As a witty Trumanite observed anent Krug statement, "We are getting back to abnormalcy.

By Ken Reynolds



By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Columnists have a weakness for being AWOL at times, but the

Panhandle Men Take year ago. The atomic is ue is on of the most dangerous with which we are faced, for it easily could produce another rupture of world

we are faced, for it easily could produce another rupture of world produce another rupture of world produce another rupture of world produce.

Mother England—member of the pieted a 14-day training cruise among the men who recently composed the fiercest economic crises of the fiercest economic crises of her long history, and at the same time her empire is going through a metamorphosis which involves the granting of freedom to mighty India and adjacent Eurma—and Heaven alone knows what else.

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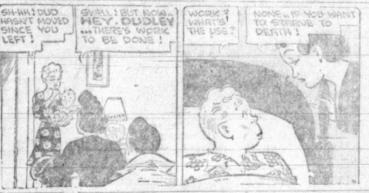
























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He said that at a majority of the

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AUSTIN-(P)-State Auditor C. H.

Cavness said he believed 18 of the present 38 state parks could be

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Market Briefs

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 17—(P)—(USDA) Potatoes; Supplies rather light; de-and good for best quality stocks,

lings and hetters from wheat pastures among receipts; medium to good fat cows 11.50-14.60; buils 9.50-4.00; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; common to medium calves 11.00-16.50; good and choice stocker and feeder calves and vearlings 16.00-18.25; stocker steers 14.00-17.00; stocker cows 9.00-12.00.

Hogs 1.400; slow; good and choice butchers 50-75c higher; sows mostly 50c up; stocker pigs steady; good and choice 180-300 ib, butchers 25.00-25; good and choice 150-175 lb, butchers 22.00-24.75; good and choices 325-450 lb, 23.75-24.75; good and choices 325-450 lb, 23.75-24.75; sows mostly 21.00; stocker pigs 2099 down, including 320 lb pigs down to 8.00; soft and olly hogs 16.00-21.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 17,000; calves 1800;
slew on slaughter steers and helfers,
sales generally 25-50 lower than close
of last week; cows steady to weak;
some bids lower; vealers and calves
mostly steady; trade active, fully

steers. 2150; fairly active, uneven; 25.75-higher; mostly 50 higher than Friday's average; top 26.25; good and choice 180-325 bb. 25.75-26.00; largely 26.00 on 180-270 lb.; sowa 22.25-75. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17—(A)—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing, short covering and onlying based on expectations or large January domestic consumption figures. Closing prices were steady 45 cents to 31.15 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
March . 33.75 33.87 33.61 33.78
May . 32.85 33.06 32.67 32.84-85
Tuly . 21.00 21.25 30.86 21.65-08
October . 28.09 28.28 27.93 28.10-11
December 27.26 27.40 27.12 27.23B

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLIZANS, Feb. 17—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.00 a bale higher here today. Sales 1.290, Low middling 29.65, middling 33.50, good middling 33,90, receipts 3,966, stock 231,-128.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 17—(P)—Wheat b. 1 had, 2.43-48. Barley No. 2, 1.37-38, nominal. Ocats No. 2 white 99-1.00.

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Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1947

No. 2 yellow 1.54-56; No. 2 orghums No. 2 yellow mile, per lbs. 2.59-60.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 17—(P)— Close
Open High Low Close
Mar 2.34 2.35 2430% 2.34% 3.35
May 20-2.19 2.24% 2.17% 2.23% 2.23
July 1.32 1.34% 1.91% 1.93% 3.6
Sep 1.854 - 1.86 1.84 4. 1.85 1.85
% rulybgkjq emfwyfwyp emfwynin

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press V YORK, Feb. 17.—(P)—

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coulf Prod 59
Culf Solph 4
Jac C & O 5
Water A Oil 11
Rubber 12
Steel 51
Un Tel A 7
worth (FW) 11
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aN1%rvbgkqpj vgbk qvbgkqj NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17— (A) —An ouncement that the Supreme Courould hand down no decision in the ounce of the case at this time rought a brief active recovery flurr today's stock market.

The pathy ruled during the greater part
the proceedings as traders stood
de on the possibility a ruling on
coal union case might precede the
weeks' recess of the high court
hace quickened for an internal
select issues added fractions to 3
mission so. Dealings then reversed
stuggishness and top marks were
ded in the majorits of cases at
close with a smattering of minus
is; persisting for pivotals. Transtran to around 960,000 shares;
m Pont and Youngstown Sheet
ibited strength in the wake of
sted dividends. Rerocrd sales and
brought a bulge in Goodyear.

avored where Chrysler, General
ors, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, oGodsan Fe, Sonthern Pacific, Pennania Power & Light and AmeriSmelting,
tokward were Sears Roebuck,
strean Telephone. American Can,
Penny, Philip Morris, American
ilen and Union Carbide.
Illy commodities aided stocks,
on, approaching the finish, was
ild to \$1,95 a bale 14 At Chicago
at ended off % to up 514 cents a
lel, corn ahead 114 to 214 and
on 14 to 36.

CHICAGO GRAIN eday's stock market. athy ruled during the greater par

CHICAGO GRAIN JAGO, Feb. 17— (P)—Grains over a wide price range in a active trade today. Changes only were frequent and they are a highly nervous market at

the best level, wheat had gains ding to more than 5 cents in the contract. This delivery moved new high ground for the season, mber wheat was comparatively and Marfeh did not reach the 27 peak established Saturday, we buying entered the con pit thing announcement of a hike in overnment buying price for this At one time corn had gains ing to more than 3 cents. July whember corn reached new seahighs.

ottonseed oil market.

The from Minneapolls said cash
was 4 to 5 cents a bushel
Mills instructed their repreves to withdraw offerings of
the until after the wheat marclose. When a new selling
chedule was expected to be is-

The schedule was expected to be isd.
Wheat closed % lower to 5¼ higher, rch \$2.34%-2.35, corn was 1¼-2¼
ter. March \$1.34-5, oats ¼-4 highMarch \$1-\$1½, and lard 35 cents
for to 45 cents a hundred pounds
ther July \$23.30.
The Kansas City office of the CCC
sed its corn buying price a cent a
shel to \$1.50½ on track at Galvesfor delivery in the first half of
ril. The Chicago office announced
purchased 1.625,000 bushels of corn
t Friday. ¼

Man Surrenders: Charged in Murder

CLARENDON— Johnny Brown, 4, surrendered to Donley County Sheriff Guy Wright here last night and was charged with murder here today in connection with the shooting Sunday of Wayne Williams. Brown had been sought over a wide area since Williams' death and

surrendered without resistance last

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haggard and broken. Rest, good food and care start to put her back on her feet. She and Parker seem to share a gay companionif she's jealous, She is now back

XXII 🍫 DARKER had said nothing more about getting a job, and yet Cassie knew that the windfall

She wondered if he could tell that she felt impatient about it? She'd started to say something once or twice, but his look of guilt, and the angry reply she felt was coming, caused her to smooth things over at once. Her own \$45 a week disappeared as though by

household tasks that Mama in-

evitably left undone. Leni and Parker and Sid were and gayety filled the house, laugh-

an unexpected trip to Indianap-olis. They stayed all day, and when they returned had presents

Cassie didn't mind their comenough to see Parker laughing and gay—even though it had taken fitted for!" Leni's return to bring it about. Parker met her unexpectedly after work one evening at the end of October. He wore a new dark blue suit, and there was an air of jauntiness and self-confidence the hard rolls and more wine. in his manner that rather startled

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

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was in Pampa yesterday.

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"Hello, Cass! Surprised?" He took her arm and stood looking down at her, his brown eyes quiz-cical and amused. "Do you remember that day I ran into you

home? Cassie nodded. She remembered membered something else too. Mike's waiting for her here on this very spot, Mike with his bold blue I won't keep it. That it'll be like eyes and the reckless flashing the other jobs."

Mike!

vere going to celebrate!" he exlamed. "We'll eat at an Italian ing-" on Fourth street."

It was nice to sit down in the cozy booth of the place Leni had recommended. It was nice also to have Parker fussing over her for change, taking her coat, pouring stomach.

"I'm dying to know, of course." "I'm going to play at a radio hard to find in Indianapolis," she station in Indianapolis. Oh gosh, continued. "You could look for an Cass, it's going to be wonderful, apartment and then we could de-And it was all Leni's idea, and it cide what to do."

"You mean I should go to Inradeship-it was enough to see was her influence that got me the Leni happy and well again- audition. And now I feel as dianapolis, and then when you get though at last I have a job I'm good and ready to give up

> -does it pay well enough to-" The waiter came with heaped | The evening which had started had gone. "Of course there's a

future in it, and it pays pretty well. It's just the sort of thing I'm Legal Records suited for," he reiterated.

"I suppose it would be."
"And that means you'll quit
your job, Cass, and we'll get an apartment in Indianapolis." "But Parker," she began. She could almost see his enthusiasm

"You-you might not be satishere—on this very spot and you fied. I mean—wouldn't it be bet-didn't want to let me take you ter for you to try it for a while, ter for you to try it for a while, before I give up my job?"

very well. And suddenly she re-membered something else too. SHE didn't miss the almost imperceptible hardening of his eyes. He looked away. "You think

"No. No-it isn't that at all." "You're lying, Cass. You don't trust me. You think because I DARKER took her arm, steered was a flop at the other jobs I can't her out through the revolving hold this one. You don't think door. "I've got a job, Cass," he much of me, do you, Cass?" He said when they were outside. pushed the plate of spaghetti pushed the plate of spaghetti The late October sunlight lit up away. "If you had half as much the thin fine planes of his face. faith in me as Leni! If you the thin fine planes of his face. faith in me as Leni! If "I told Mama and the rest we took half as much interest..." "Let's don't quarrel. You're

lace Leni told me about-down "Yes, yes, of course. I'm childish! That's your favorite expression. You use it every time we quarrel about anything!"

"Parker; let's be sensible. Jobs are not so plentiful now as they were a few months ago. If I give a tiny glass of wine for her. The up this one I might not find anwine made her feel warm and a other one. I'm not sure I want trifle giddy, drunk on an empty to just stay home and do nothingwith the baby gone-"

"Well, aren't you going to ask me what the job is?" Parker asked, settling back in the booth.

Parker began to break up a roll, crumbling it in his long-fingers absently. gers absently.

"And apartments are terribly

job and come, you will. Is that it?" "It does sound fine. But—is They stared at each other and there much future in it? I mean an icy hand clutched at Cassie's They stared at each other and heart.

plates of spaghetti and queer lit- so pleasantly was only turning off now into the usual channels-and Parker paused until the waiter somehow she couldn't bear it. (To Be Continued)

Labor Law

(Continued from Page 1)

Green identified the forces and the first war era that is slowly circumstances as "our expanded It is intended to make the statutes He declared "to preserve the peace is therefore our most imperative objective."

C. Taylor Cole, Midland, Texas, by the depression; the war and the procession; the war and the procession; the war and the procession of the existing code. No oppositions of the existing code. No oppositions of the existing code. No oppositions of the existing code against the bill, which compared to cope with present-day needs in traffic regulation, do away in the present-day opened to cope with present-day needs in traffic regulation, do away in the procession of the existing code. No opposition of the existing code. No opposition of the existing code with present-day opened to cope with present-day opened to co presided at opening sessions. The postwar period; and the emergence which came out of the committee 33-year-old vice-president was nam-

These include the Ball-Smith-Taft Representatives of smaller coun-bill to set up a Federal Mediation as an enabling act to put into eftries, led by Panama and El Salva-dor, advocated a one-vote-the-coun-try voting system. Delegates of larger countries, notably the United bar the closed shop, outlaw indus-States and Carlot Ball (R-Minn.) to legate the closed shop, outlaw indus-States and Carlot Ball (R-Minn.) to legate the closed shop, outlaw indus-said the state has no parole law at States and Great Britain, urged the try-wide collective bargaining and present. Green assailed them all.

each country.

Joe Bailey, England's chief delegate, ended debate temporarily bill is "an unjustified invasion of with the proposal that committee an essential liberty—the right to representative of all the countries strike-and violates the Thirteenth be appointed to work out voting Amendment (to the Constitution) prohibiting involuntary servitude. "Second, it suggests what is com-

ter will speak to the Congress at an pletely untrue, namely that unions international luncheon Wednesday. call and engage in strikes at the drop of a hat, in a moment of heated excitement, without any consideration for the welfare either of union members or of the general public and without allowing any an Atheist and made that clear opportunity for governmental agencies to attempt mediation and con-Hart characterized himself as "Unions faced with such legisla-'an idealist" who at the time had

only a very confused understandtive freeze will be forced, in order to avoid its harsh consequences. Hart testified after Seantor Peprapidly to develop their differences per (D-Fla) had made public a letwith their employers into full-brown ter he said he has sent to President formal labor disputes in order to Truman saying the fight against anvoke the services of the media-Lilienthal is being pushed by "amtion and conciliation agencies and bitious militarism and isolationism immediately to start the sixty-day and greedy efforts to establish pri-

vate monopolies" in atomic energy. Ball's bill to outlaw the union The letter about which Hart was questioned has been a key of claims by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) one hundred years of traditional inthat Lilienthal, nominee for Atomic dustrial practice and returns or-Commission chairman failed to halt ganized labor to the same status it occupied at the very beginning of Hart was allowed to read a stateits struggles for recognition."

ment he had prepared.

"I am glad to have the opportunity," he said, "to testify under tee of "the right to work" is "nothoath in regard to this letter al- ing but propagandistic hog-wash." legedly wrtten by me on which is "We deny," Green said, "that any hung the preposterous charge that person is denied his right to work legedly wrtten by me on which is when his failure to obtain employment in a union shop is due only Terming the letter "a fabrication to his own voluntary act in refusing out of the whole cloth." Hart said to become or remain a union mem-

'Gag' Ban

(Continued from Page 1) know who wants to cut this budget and how far they want to go," the New Hampshire Senator said. "A lot of people have been talking about economy, but when the joint Senate-House Committee decides on a cut, some of them want to back

Republican leaders gave every appearance of being unwilling to go as far as Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee. Chairman Millikin (Colo), of the Senate Conference Already has proposed a \$4,500,000,000 substitute that would leave untouched most of the \$11,200,000,000 Mr. Truman asked for

the army and navy. Chairman Taft (Ohio), GOP Policy Committee said he will support the lower cut suggested by Millikin. Taft told a reporter h actually would prefer a \$5,000,000, 000 figure, which has been mentioned as a possible compromise if the House votes the full \$6,000,000,-000 and the Senate cuts it to \$4,500,-

House Republicans will meet in a conference tomorrow to determine their stand,

The Canary Islands, near the northwest corner of Africa, were named for "canis," Letin name for

L. R. Day and wife, Ruby Day to Earl E. Bullick; All of Lots num-bered 21 and 22 situated in Block 42 of the Wilcox addition of the

city of Pampa.
C. E. Palmer and wife, F. G. Palmer, to B. R. Nuckols; All of Lot nuber 5 and the easterly 10 feet of Lot number 4 located in Block 2 of the Hilcrest Terrace Subdivision of the city of Pampa.

Pampa Properties Incorporated to Herman J. Dees and wife Eliza-beth Dees; All of Lot number 6 located in Block 4 of the Dean addition of the city of Pampa.

Thomas W. Beck and wife; Paricia Ann Beck, to W. L. Copeland; All of Lots numbered 14 and

15 and the easterly 10 feet of Lot number 13 sivated in Block 75 of the town of McLean.
W. L. Copeland and wife, Zula Copeland, to John E. Anders; All of Lots numbered 3 and 4 located in Block 94 of the original town

E. E. Reynolds and wife, Elma Reynolds, to L. G. Gill and wife, Ethel Gill; All of Lots numbered 19 and 20 stuated in Block 3 of the Cook-Adams addition of the city of Pampa.

Monia L. Costiloe and husband,
E. L. Costloe and husband,etaoet

All of Lot number 20 sivated in Block 8 of the Keister addition of the city of Pampa.

Texas Gas and Power Corporation to Frank Dial; All of Lots numbered 23 and 24 situated in Block 12 of the South Side addition of the city of Pampa. tion of the city of Pampa.

The divorce suit of J. A. Gantt versus Leone Alicia Gantt was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Divorce Suit Filed

Tax-Levying

practic licensing bill last night, the Senate Committee on Public Health favorable recommendation both to that measure and the controversial "basic science" bill. There had been no opposition at last night's hearing on the chiroprac-tic bill which would set up a board of chiropractors to examine and license members of their own profession. Chiropractors had opposed the basic science bill sponsored by the State Medical Association which would set up a board of six members to examine and license all who practice the art of healing.

Approval by the House Committee on Highways sent to the calendar a lengthy measure completely recodifying the state's traffic laws. economy and our great advancement adequate to cope with present-day

The House Committee on Crimof Chambonnet, unable to attend because of illness.

Over the question of how many fore either the Senate or House discussion Rep. George Parkhouse's votes should be alloted to each government represented at the Congress, delegates were in disagree
woter should be alloted to each government represented at the Congress, delegates were in disagree
senate group:

discussion Rep. George Parkhouse's adult probation and parole bill and Rep. Carlton Moore, Sr's., measure dealing solely with probation.

Parkhouse's proposal is designed

Eels once were believed to come from the Shetland Islands, evolving from the hairs of Shetland ponies

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Tomorrow at 7:30 TUESDAY Tonight 30—Hop Harrigan—MBS, Dr. O. J. Goulter will be the main Raye—Songs. Midnight—MBS IX—MBS. speaker at the annual brotherhood dinner to be held at First Chris-tian Church Wednesday evening. -Tom MIX—MBS.
Fulton Lewls, Jr.—MBS.
-Five Minute Mysterles.
-Arthur Hale—MBS.
-Al Donaldson, Sports.
-Adventures of Michael Shayn Dr. Goulter will show three reels of color film in connection with his address which will give a graphic picture of our suffering world and the need for Christian brotherhood in the relief program. Dr. Goulter,

-MBS. 30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS. 90—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 5—Real Stories—MBS. 3—American Forum of the Air— Orchestra - MBS. Japanese Army and came near to starvation himself.

Dance Orchestra—MBS.

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WEDNESDAY

starvation himself.
Other features of the evening program are: A reading "Ananias of Poketown" by Miss Barbara Norris; a piano solo by Miss Mickey Casada, and a vocal solo "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Mrs. Beauford A. Norris. 35-1340 Ranch. The 8000 Christian Churches of America are having similar Broth--1340 Ranch.

-The Open Bible.

-Breakfast Ruythms.

-Editor's Diary—MBS.

-Flying Reporter.

-Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

-Moments of Melody.

-Arthur Goethe—MBS.

-Pampa Party Line.

-Songs of Danny Steuber.

-Plano Moods.

-His Malesty the Baby.

-Cecil Brown, News—MBS.

-Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

-Songs in a Medern Manner.

-Flying Reporter. erhood Dinners on this Wednesday night. This is in keeping with the interdenominational observance of Brotherhood Week, February 16-23. Offering will be taken at these din-ners by which the Christian Church Brotherhood is seeking to raise one half million dollars for immediate relief. The funds will go through Church World Service, the inter-

lying Reporter. lews—MBS. offee Time. L. Swindle, News. Ala Carte. 2:15—Al Donaldson News. 12:30—Dinnerbell Jambore

Tonight On Network NBC-7 Rudy Vallee Show; 8 Amend Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly Bob Hope.

CBS-6:30 American Melody; 7:30

lei Blanc; 8 Vox Pop From Lake
lacid, N. Y; 8:30 Godfrey's Talent
couts; 5:30 Open Hearing "Britain's
conomic Status."

ABC-6:30 Gypsy Nights Music, New
lime; 7:30 Boston Symphony Hour;
Hank D'Amigo Band; 9:30 Hoosier
lop.

Wednesday On Network -9:15 a. m. Nelson Olm 12 Noon Sketches in Mel NBC-9:13 a. H. Nelson Unistered to the control of t

lease. 'ABC-8 a. m: Breakfast Cluh; 12:15. m. Charm School; 2:45 Hollywood 'our; 6:15 Elmer Davis; 8:30 Pot 'Gold. /



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denominational relief agency.

bite off each other's wings.

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tian Church is urged to be present

by 7:30 Wednesday and each family is asked to bring a covered dish and a dessert. All other food will be prepared at the church,

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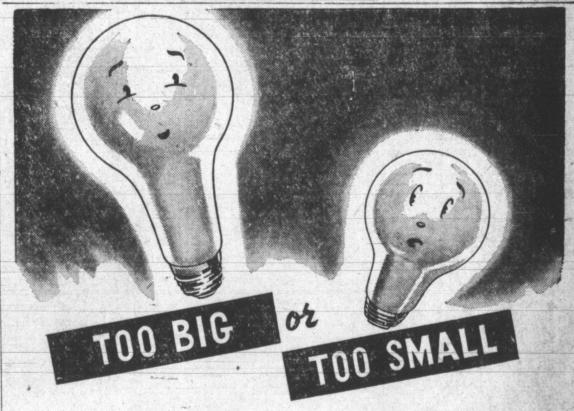
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from the machinery must be nearly gone.

ber, when Leni was well enough to be outside, she and Parker went for long walks in the woods and along the river. They always invited Cassie to go along, but when she was home there were so many things to do, underwear and blouses to wash for the coming work week-a hundred little

like three children. Their laughter ter and music. And once Leni and Parker made

Jaycees

(Continued from Page 1) stake in the future, for more than passes any long-range labor legislaanyone else they will live the most tion. productive portion of their lives in emerging." Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks, Tulsa,

Rehearsal for Lions Minstrel Show will be held tonight in Jr. ed acting president in the absence truths." Mrs. G. F. Morris, Sr., Skellytown,

house, your car your personal belongings. Room 6, Duncan Building. ment. Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454. Luther Tipton, Dumas, is visiting his daughter-in-law and grand-daughter, Mrs. Ovie S. Tipton and Miss Melba Tipton, 717 E. Brown-Let us put that tricycle, wagon or number of votes be determined by overhaul the Wagner Act.

scooter back in shape for spring days just ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*
Mrs. T. G. Fields, Groom, was in

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Communist activities within TVA.

If you want cleaning that's better, better see us. Master Cleaners. R. G. Candler, Sr., a patient in rules. Texas Governor Beauford H. Jesthe Worley Hospital, is reported to be resting more comfortably today.

ing" of Communist aims.

two cracked ribs in an accident at his work recently.

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He suffered a broken vertabra and

when he joined. Carl Harris, former Pampan and now of San Antonio, is in the city for a few days conducting business Pin-it-up lamp for that dark spot

in the room. See them at Modern Appliance, 110 E. Foster./ All you Dog Patchers are invited the Original Apron and Overall Dance at the Southern Wed. Nite, Feb. 19, 7:30 p. m. 50c per person. free tables. Music Texas Swingsters. Mrs. Jean Huggins and daughter, Gail Ann, returned today to their

home in Ada, Okla., after spending several days here visiting relatives. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph 2152J Every day is enrollment day at Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323.*

(Continued from Page 1) at which the coal crisis and national manpower shortage were among the principal topics of dis-

An official warning of the new

George W. Thompson Phone 1705 or 1769-W 512 W Kingsmill Pampa, Texas

Coal Shortage

threat to household coal supplies— now limited to an average of 100

to meet again. The first week of widespread factory shutdowns and electricity cuts for five hours daily resulted in a saving of 202,750 tons of coal, and

Registered Civil Engineer

Mr. Lilienthal countenanced Communism in TVA. it is "tragic that the great issues ber." pounds weekly—came today as before this committee should be Prime Minister Attlee's special nine-man "Coal Cabinet" prepared He said he earnestly hoped the He said he earnestly hoped the

committee would investigate the alleged letter thoroughly to find who was responsible for it. Hart insisted he was the only TVA worker who was a Communist the "Coal Cabinet" is expected to party member. He said he knew of make a decision soon on the possi-

bility of reopening at least part of Britain's industrial plants which were closed for lack of fuel. A spokesman for the ministry of fuel and power said that household fuel stocks were down to a two-week supply in the London area and a Lot & plot surveys, building surone-week supply in northern England and Scotland. He said it was veys, water and sewer improvements, payement, other engineer-"possible" that allocations of 800 ounds for March and April would ing work.