

ANOTHER HOLIDAY FOR SCHOOL KIDS-Boisterous high school students in Buffalo, N. Y., given another holiday because of the teachers' strike, ripped this protective screen from a school window when they were denied admittance to the school. One student got into the building before the group was noticed and dispersed.

Car of Train Plows Back Down Mountain

GALLITZIN-(P)-The last car of the Pennsylvania 2 p. m. CST. Railroad's New York-to-Texas "Sunshine Special,, tore day he expected to make a "few re-borse from the train at the peak of the Alleghenies in marks" today on the United Side and either because of the city. locse from the train at the peak of the Alleghenies in narks" today on the United States of policy or production difficulties, pre-dawn darkness today, careened wildly down the plan o return the atomic question aid mauntainside and plowed into an embankment, killing a by Commission. Pullman porter and injuring 11 passengers.

However, an informed source indi-The car, racing backward for three and a half miles, cated this morning the meeting toexact spot where the PRR's "Red Arrow" wrecked 10 days ago and killed 24 persons. L Stuiking the leaders to talk over the begin with the next three months.) L Stuiking the leaders to talk over the begin with the next three months.) L Stuiking the leaders to talk over the begin with the next three months.) L Stuiking the leaders to talk over the begin with the next three months.) L Stuiking the leaders to talk over the begin with the next three months.) L Stuiking the leaders to talk over the leaders to talk ov day was called off at the request of

Former Federal

round why the car's automatic airwomen impaneled, the government brakes failed to operate. today (10 a. m.) was ready to begin "That's what we want to know prosecution of the defendants on charges of conspiracy to obstruct that the investigators will also seek States

and defraud the United to find out "how the car uncoupled Of Pearl Harbor Valentine Hammack, assistant U. ing still at the top of the mour S. attorney general, asked District The train had stopped outside Dock Flash Fire Court Judge James Alger Fee of

Portland, Ore., to instruct counsel Gallitzin to take cfi one of two for the former jurist, his three sons, engines used to pull it up the treacherous mountain climb. lo, both of Scranton, Pa., "to control Passengers in the other sleepers

their clients.



Soviet Believed to Have Biggest Airborne Army Force in World

ONLY A FEW MONTHS NOW UNTIL YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL BRING BACK YOUR SNOW SHOVEL-AND BORROW YOUR LAWN MOWER.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Russia is believed to have an airborne in being or in training far surpassing that of any other power. Information filtering out of Russia indicates, it was learned today, that the Soviet Union's strength in troops trained for lightning strikes from the air may number as high as 100,000 men.

This force compares with the single airborne division which United States posseses. That division-the 82nd at Fort Bragg, N. C .has an authorized strength of 13,000 men but presumably is below that figure.

Efforts to bring the 82nd nearer authorized strength have been com-plicated by the use of trained airborne soldiers as elements of occupa-Is Postponed tion forces in Germany and Japan.

Declaration on

Red Position

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y_{--} (P) -A Some strategists note that the re-declaration by Andrei A. Gromyko ported 100,000-man strenth of the Slick Streets Bring on Soviet Russia's position on the Russian airborne force may be mis-bitterly-fought atomic energy con-leading because of a possible Soviet trol problem was postponed today deliciency in the important matter when the United Nations Security of air transportation. Council cancelled its meeting set for

to the United Nations Atomic Ener- What her strength in transport is to today is uncertain.

Lend-lease reports show that during the war the United States turn-ed over to Russia about 700 transport

Striking the bend of the treacherous curve, the sleep-er's wheels flew off the Moscow.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(P)—U. S. attorneys insisted defense lawyers "control" the verbal outbursts of their clients as tension gripped the opening of the conspiracy trial of former Federal Judge Albert W. With a jury of nine measure. With a jury of nine measure. into divisions probably about the standard 12,000 strength.

See RED POSITION. Page 8 The armament and vehicles used Navy Seeks Cause in the wartime Russian airborne or-ganization roughly paralleled that of other nations, including Howit-zers, antitank weapons, mortars and two or three classes of machine guns and motorcycles and bicycles.

flash fire which swept a huge Pearl Harbor dock, sent 25 firefighters to own peculiar military problem.

Truman-GOP **Congress Unity** Wearing Thin

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Cooperation etween President Truman and the Republican-controlled Congress appears to be wearing thin on domestic sues today as the legislators near the end of their second month's

Mr. Truman and GOP leaders maintained harmony on foreign policies, but there are signs home affairs day's snowstorm was probably due to driving conditions and an ice-cbating still covers less used streets. discussion by Secretary of State George C. Marshall on European

At that session, only the second of Greece, together with a report on Texas Senator Tom Connally nomof its kind since the President said Britain's resources, was laid before he intended to cooperate with Con-gress for the welfare of the nation, Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the lawmakers said there had been a "desultory but congenial" confer-Should the United States decide the lawmakers said there had been this country, at a recent conterence. a "desultory but congenial" confer-cnce on the State of the Union. Everything of a controversial nature was avoided at the first meeting on the three who attended re-core's stability it could well force at January 16, those who attended re- rope's stability, it could well force a ported. complete redrafting of this nation's

ton Sunday for Mexico and later a Caribbean cruise and may be away when congressional committees have man's budget estimates, a problem completed drafting labor disputes which in turn would affect the curred every man, woman and child pampa Sunday in the Pampa bills will offer the first big test on ming his \$37,500,000,000 figure, tax Obaniel the action. cooperation.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the Senate Labor Committee already has continued during the war years, al-though several churches took indi-dent when a bill is ready to determine whether Mr. Truman has

mittee today.

See SECRET MEET, Page 8

British Commitments In Greece at Hand

WASHINGTON-P-Britain, her domestic economy near the breaking point, was reported in congressional and diplomatic quarters today to have proposed that the United States take over her commitments in Greece on a arge scale.

Although there was no White House confirmation, this was understood to have been the subject-at least in part -of a highly secretive White House conference yesterday among President Truman, his diplomatic advisers, and key legislators.

One source said that the United States would issue a statement soon on what part, if any, it would assume in helping bolster the shaky Greek government.

(In London, a foreign spokesman said British and Inited States discussions were under way in Wash-ington on the problem of Arnold Hearing ington on the problem of continuing the economic and military obligations in strifetorn Greece now borne by Britain.

(The spokesman implied one aspect of the talks was the continued which Greece could purchase arms would vote on its recommendation and military equipment, (The discussions, he added, arose ity,

out of the ending March 31, of Bri-tain's comitment to maintain the Greek armed forces. The same that a blowup may not be tar off on spokesman said he saw no prospects bers could be present. of U.S. military forces being sent

Mr. Truman is leaving Washingplans for foreign relief expenitures. This in turn might force an upward revision of both President Tru-

cuts and debt reduction.

abroad, Hoover reported to White House yesterday and went before the House Foreign Affairs Com-The Greek and related Middle

Minstrel Shows

Nomination of WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate Finance Committee closed its second hearing on the nomination of

Herbert Arnold, Dallas, Texas, to be Internal Revenue Collector for provision of foreign currency with Northern Texas and announced it to the Senate at the first opportun-

The announcement said it would hold a closed session when all mem-

A parade of witnesses testified to the country after Britain's for- yesterday at a day-long hearing on Ces get out. (Cthey government sources said Arnold. The Texan's interest in automobile transactions involving Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was horses and horse racing was also

The rehearing was at the request of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, Junior It was learned from diplomats in Senator from Texas, who is opposite Washington that the whole problem to Arnold's nomination.

inated Arnold for the post. Arnold testified that he suddenly became the owner of too many cars at the same time through error. He said that he had tried to obtain a new car at the time when he did not own one. While on a trip to Amarillo he found he could obtain a Packard by purchasing at once. H said he did this, not know his secretary was buying him one at the same time in Dallas.

On resale of the Dallas purchase Arnold was criticized by I. W. Walls, Dallas car dealer, who prot

Arnold said that he sold the Pon-One key phase of relief costs, the tiac, purchased from Walls, because problem of feeding occupied Gerhe could not afford two cars. He many, has brought a report to Mr. said he was not selling used Truman from former President Herto make a profit. Later, Arnold rebert Hoover. After a personal review purchased the Pontiac. the

Other automobile transactions in See NOMINATION, Page 8



Warning from Police Although yesterday's icy streets Russia's primary aviation interest were somewhat more safe today. during the war was in fighter type local police still advised that motorwork. A minor accident during yesterlittle transport plane building, day's snowstorm was probably due

WHITE HOUSE HUDDLE DRAWS COMMENT

streets. Colder weather is due tonight, al-

Census-Takers to

Canvass City in **United** Operation "Are you a member of any

church?" "What is your church preference?" These and other questions will be asked every man, woman and child bills.

Ministerial Alliance religious cen-The taking of the census was dis-

vidual censuses in their own areas. **Dirf Call Addibut Dock Flash Fire** PEARL HARBOR—(P)—The navy sought to find the cause today of a flash fire which swent a huse Pearl

"We don't want them speaking to ing to them," Hammack said at a of here. tense night session. Hammack earlier told Judge Fee

he saw him attempt to speak to

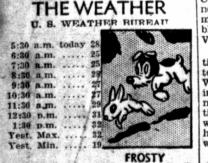
for about 10 or 15 seconds." Judge Fee immediately rejected wasn't dressed. the motion, asserting "I will not as-

courtroom during the discussion, and told its members it must:

communications from anyone in regards to this trial or attempt to speak or take notice of any parti-cular persons, or speak to any of the tell which way the car was going," ints or counsel for any reason

whatsoever. Judge Fee said all telephone calls to their homes will be banned completely and their mail will be cen-sored. Asked by one juror if they

Judge Fee read in detail at the onening of the trial. charges the for the regular city election has six defendants with conspiring "cor-ruptly to influence, obstruct and than 48 hours away. impede the due administration of justice . . . and "to defraud the United States" of its the lawful functions of the judi-cial power of U.S. exercised and inistered free from unlawful mosirment . .



AND VICINITY - Partly d colder this afternoon and PAMPA cloudy and conter the content to a content to content to a content to a content to a content to

cloudy and colder this afternoon and near 15. WEST TEXAS-Colder except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight: Sat-urday partiy cloudy in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; lowest temperature to-night 15-20 in Panhandle 20-28 in South Phins and 28-32 in upper por-tion of Paccos Valley eastward. EAST TEXAS-Colder in northwest portion tonight; lowest temperature 25-32 in extreme northwest portion tonight; Saturday cloudy to partly cloudy, occasional rain near upper coast. colder. Fresh southeasterly winds on coast shifting to northerly early Saturday. OKLAHOMA - Cloudy, windy and colder tonight. Saturday clearing, windy and colder. Low temperatures tonight near 10 Panhandle, to near 25 southeast.

had lost a car until it reached the bospital and laid a smoke pall She was fighting on land, at close us and have no intention of speak- Pittsburgh, about 100 miles west over the giant base. The injured were taken to Al- hundreds of thousands of dollars, at a minimum.

Hammack earlier told Judge Fee remarks coming from some of the defendants were "an insuit to conduct of the government." Two were admitted "Jeffersonian." Two were admitted of user of the taccident, and it might have mounted higher but for 500 navy and marine "Jeffersonian." Two were admitted firefighters who confined yester-"Jeffersonian." Two were admitted of user of the taccident. "Jeffersonian." Two were admitted firefighters who confined yester-"Jeffersonian." Two were admitted firefighters who confined yester-the firefighters who confined yester-"Jeffersonian." Two were admitted firefighters who confined yester-ther admitter with the firefighters who confined yester-ther admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter firefighters admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter firefighters admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter firefighters admitter admitter admitter admitter admitter firefighters admitter admitter admitter admitter firefighters admitter admitter admitter firefighters admitter firefighters admitter firefighters admitter f conduct of the government." Cherles J. Margiotti, of Pittsburgh, former state attorney general and chief counsel for the 74-year-old former judge and his sons, Miller

the scale attention by general attin by

val of a jurger because, he said, commotion in the train. saw him attempt to speak to cial U. S. Attorney John O'Brien about 10 or 15 seconds." There were people in the aisles cryping 'death'. I was in a room-ette and couldn't get out for I the out of rest of the length of

Harry G. Willis, Jersey City. N. black smoke clouds ibllowing.

suggestion that you might not be fair and impartial and not receive the first received the first received as a smaller craft equipped with here icals. he declared.

'The brakeman told all the pas-See TRAIN WIJECK, Page 8

would receive newspapers, the jurist replied "yes, but with all accounts of this trial cut out." The grand jury indictment, which

This was learned this morning the due administration of this was learned this horizontal the blank when City Manager Garland Franks revealed that three blank petition forms were lifted Wednes-ter morning and one vesterday. day morning and one yesterday. One of the three forms was drawn for Commissioner - elect Crawford Atkinson, now on a busi-

planks were for c. ... V. L. Hobbs. It was later learned that the pe-tition form drawn yesterday was to be circulated in behalf of J. W. (Bill) Graham. Late this morn-ing Graham stated that he gave ing Graham stat definitely is not in the race and

will not sign any petition. Other backers of the Graham slate stated bluntly that there will be no opposition at the general election instigated by them, and that they request full harmony and cooperation with the new Commis-

Legionnaires Plan Membership Caucus

Representatives from American Legion posts in five congressional districts will convene Sunday in Big houn, Pampa. Spring for the annual Fifth Divi-

sion membership caucus. Jim Wilson, Floydada, division membership chairman, will presid

"I grabbed the sheets and blank-ets and put then over my head yard." utes had raced the length of the **OPA Is Approved Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian Church and presi-**them seeking re-election. The show, made a shis have filed for the base of the hit with many people in the audi-ence. A complete stock of worth-

sume that the juror was giving in-formation at this time, no more than I will assume the defendants are guilty." Judge Fee then called back the jury, which had been out of the courtroom during the discussion and She had possible, back, chest and into the safe channel as the flames Price Administration \$17,991,815 to spread along the oily waters. sending continue rent, rice and sugar controls until June 30.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said ture of the right leg, said he was smaller craft equipped with hose the committee wrote into a \$18,-the first passenger to awake. moved in and shot water into the 966,000 money bill a provision rethe first passenger to awake. "I noticed the car racing down mass of flames, while shoreside fire-quiring OPA and the Office of the the mountainside but couldn't fighters poured on water and chem- Temporary Controls to end all activities June 30.

Twenty-five of the firefighters This action was taken, Bridges OFFICE CLOSES MONDAY were overcome by smoke and were said, on a motion of Senator Tho-taken to navy hospital, some pro-mas (D-Okla), and was approved testing that they could stay and fight the flames. None was believed Bridges said the committee, in ef-

in serious condition. Navy authorities estimated that 000,000 to continue its operations fect, allowed the OPA about \$5,- ager, announced this morning. dock and return to their stations. employes and for liquidation pur-It was approximately four hours poses.

Club Show Winner

Billy Graham, Miami, whose calf, Crawford Atkinson, now on a basi-ness trip in Houston, and was air-mailed to him. The other two blanks were for C. A. Huff and blanks were for C. A. Huff and

tion and that there is a move afoot to transfer sugar and rice controls to the Department of Agricultaure." A subcommittee had recommended yesterday by a 6 to 5 vote that OPA should have \$22,000,000 to operate through June 30, but the committee cut this down today.

row Wilson Grade School Music. Department, under the direction of

No One Injured in Miss Hart Anderson, presented a series of musical numbers. Two **Slight Auto Wreck**

No one was injured and only slight damage was caused when two automobiles collided at the in-

series of musical numbers. Two novelty arrangements, "Three Blind Mice" and "The Spider and the Fly,' were first on the program. They were followed by two songs from the Walt Disney production. "Song of the South". They were "Uncle Remus" and "Zip-a-dee-doo-

Guests at the meeting were C. H. Cole, Fort Worth;: Earl Breeding, Miami; George Newberry, Pampa; Dr. Paul Owens, Alice, and Joe Cal-

Reserve tickets for the Lion's Min-strel at Berry's Pharmacy. Get your while you have a choice.

Directing the census workers will is that the possibility of any such Damage was expected to run into where the element of surprise was tional director of the First Baptist tic party leaders generally are re-Church. Mott has enlisted the aid garded as courting the organized la

Sunday, all of the census workers gestions thus far made for change

5 File for City There will be an individual card Offices in McLean for every person-young or old-

contacted. Each worker will be assigned one dent of the Ministerial Alliance.

and the following persons had been is Mayor Boyd Meador. named team captains and will meet Others who have filed include named team captains and will meet with Mott Comorrow: Herman Hanks, C. A. Scott, C. Troop, Harry Dulaney, J. P. Weh-rung, B. R. Nuckols, A. Z. Griffin, secretary.

rung, B. R. Nuckols, A. Z. Griffin, secretary. Bob Alford, Don Egerton, Dr. L. J. Zachry, William Dixon, George Friauf, Max Pressnell, Morris En-loe and Roy McMillen. Friauf, Max Pressnell, Morris En-loe and Roy McMillen.

Also seeking office is F. J. Mooring, present night watchman who tendance will be heavy.

The local Texas State Employ- shal. John Sparks, present city the Junior High School Auditorium, ment Office will be closed all day marshal, has not yet filed. Wil begin at 8 sharp. A few re-Monday for the observance of In- Mayor Meador has appointed E. served seat tickets are available at

NEW YORK-(P)-The Betty Jo,

OPA officials originally had ask-ed for \$5,000,000 monthly for the next four months. Bridges said the agency must take "drastic such" is in a constant of a method of a metho agency must take "drastic cuts" in approximately 14 hours and 31 minits personnel, operating with about utes. one-fifth of its present force of Jus

Just two minutes and 44 seconds after the twin-engine fighter roarabout 14,000 employes. "I want to emphasize that this ed out of a blue sky over LaGuaraction won't end controls over rents, dia Field, it made a perfect landing "Kilroy." stole first place honors at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock "The committee was in- Hickam Field, Honolulu, 3t 7:35 formed that a rent control bill is

p. m. (CST) last night. ready for early Senate considera-Emergency equipment lined the runway of the big airport as the Betty Jo zoomed in, prepared for an

The pilot, Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker of El Centro, Calif., and Co-Pilot, Lt. John M. Ard of Inglewood, Calif., won a daring bid against 65-mile headwinds over Pennsylvania and dangerously low

fuel tanks to reach their New York objective. "We're going to take a shot at New York," they said by radio over Western Pennsylvania.

An hour later they hit their

H. Police said one car was driven by Cora V. Hill and the other by Harold Hooper. This was the only collison reported to police during the slick paving conditions that existed yesterday and this morning. Just in-New Butane Hot Water Reserve the slick she traveled. The slick paving conditions that end the slick paving conditions that fight of a magic carpet. Sust in-New Butane Hot Water

opening show. last night. McLEAN-With the deadline for Second only to the best performence. A complete stock of worth-

Others who have filed include Charles Cooke, who has filed for re-election as alderman, and W. E. The believes of some of the leading merchants in town. Plenty of sur-charge. He was fined \$500 and prises were tossed in to give the a sale added entertainment value.

Last night's attendance was somewhat moderated by the inclement weather. Ticket sales, already made, indicate that thonight's at-

The show, which is being held in seeking the office of city mar-

dependence Day, L. P. Fort, man- L. Cubine as election judge. Cubine Berry's Pharmacy, it was announcwill select two persons to assist him. ed.

100 others were treated for minor burns, and many others, overcome temporarily, were revived on the dock and return to their stations. For the next four months, with the for payment of the fund earmarked for payment of terminal leave of employes and for liquidation purmore than 400 miles per hour at

gasoline tank to lighten the ship. Later, however, it reportedly drop-ped the tank near the West Coast. At take-off the plane weighed 30,-000 pounds, nearly half of the weight in fuel, and believed the heaviest load ever pulled aloft by

a fighter plane.

See the new

at Lewis

times.

Well Accident Fatal to Man

SHAMROCK—Howard Faris, 57-year-old drilling contractor died in the Shamrock General Hospital this afternoon from injuries re-ceived when a 2-inch tubing fell on him as an elevator came un-latched while he was working on a well 11 miles northeast of here. The accident occurred this The accident occurred this morning, and he was brought to morning, and he was brought to the hospital by a tool dresser and a pumper who saw the accident. He had just looked up when the tubing fell, it striking him in the face. His face was crushed an He leaves a son, one d' and a step-daughter. Fu-rangements are pendin-val. He was forme-Okla., but had we for the past 20

Revoke Pardons Last Time 8 P. M.

LIGGIT I HITE OF. IVI. Capitalizing on a series of chance occurances the repeated unrehearsed quacking of a candy-prize pet duck. the clearly audiable bouncing of a bottle of hair tonic on the con-terday. bottle of hair tonic on the con- terday.

crete floor of the auditorium, which Judge Harman's ruling came in End Man Early May mistook for a the habeas corpus hearing of Mar-bottle of alcoholic beverage. the shall Morris, Palestine, pardoned by cast of the Dixieland Minstrel informer Governor Coke Stevenson jected additional humor into their who later revoked the pardon.

Fraud nullifies a pardon, Harman said, but it is for a court of justice second only to the best performed said, but it is the term is fraud will report back to his team captain. sons have filed for city offices in, ways a part of the show, made a paneled a jury in 74th District Court to hear evidence on allegation of Heading the list who have filed while prizes was available for the fraud in obtaining a pardon for Mo s Mayor Boyd Meador.

Morris was convicted last June in charge. He was fined \$500 and given one-year sentence in con with an asserted attack on Miss

Jimmie Gantt, last May 25. After a number of Palestine citizens had written the Board of Par-dons and Paroles in Morris' behalf. Stevenson granted a pardon. It di rected Morris to pay a fine of \$100

and \$57 costs. Stevenson later revoked the par-con after other Palestine residents contended that it was through fraud. The State that if this was so the pardon was void of itself and that it did not need to be revoked. After the Court of Criminal Ap-

peals in Austin refused his motion for a rehearing, Morris surrendere imes. Speed was slackened somewhat be- in filing writ to maintain his free-

cause the crew was unable to jettison dom that the State had no right to a gasoline tank to lighten the ship, hold him because of the pardon granted last December. Judge Hamman said he would hear

testimony on whether Morris did, as he claims, offer to pay the fine and costs and that Anderson County of-ficials refused to accept the money. He held that when a conditional pardon is issued it may be revoked if the conditions are not fulfilled Stevenson and Abner Lewis, chair-

man of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, were shown as wit-nesses but did not testify yesterday. Morris was only the witness

Engineer Surveys Local Scout Cr

William connected staff of Council of the A ing Cor gra

Lt.-Col. Robert E. Thacker, right, was pilot, and Lt. John Ard, left, co-pilot of the "Betty Jo" which made record flight today,



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AP Sports Editor Two of twenty-four teams to batthe at Austin next week in the three-way State Schoolboy Basketball Tournament have been determined, with a possibility that five more will be at Greenville, Sam Houston will play at Beaumont and Harlingen will meet Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio. be named tonight. Crozier Tech of Dallas, defending is with Texarkana with a 49-34 de-

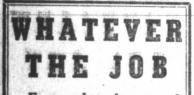
Class AA champion, beat Paschal of Fort Worth, 39-36, last night to ision and the teams clash tonight t Nacogdoches to determine the bimake it two straight and win their strict champion and a spot in the way to the big meet in which titlists State tournament. Graham beat Amarillo, 41-38, last night to even the series. These three divisions-AA, A and B-

will be crowned next week-end. Finalists have been determined in one region of Class A. four regional maments start tonight and three others will be played tomorrow

In Class B one regional tournament already is under way, five others start tonight and the other two are scheduled tomorrow night. Waco joined Tech in the parade

to the State Tournament Class AA division, the Tigers beating Brown-Gladewater and Brenham tomorrow wood, 49-13, to make it two in a In Class B one regional tourna-ment opened last night with Dun-

Five Class AA series will be reimed tonight and in each case a bi-district champion may be determined. Holding victories in first meetings are El Paso over Abilene, Denton over Greenville, Sam Houston (Houston) over Beaumont and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) over Harlingen. Tonight El Paso



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CLASSIC

Schedule for Broadcasts



teams wind up the play-off to-morrow night at Childress.

beating

Bardwell triming Frisco, 33-32, Ma-

sonic Home (Fort Worth) downing Powell and Ponder defeating Tom

teams in the tournament swing into

Aledo, Calvert

San Marcos and Kingsville

Tecr Coach Signs

With Goose Creek

FORT WORTH- (P) - Frank lames assistant football coach at

ction tonight with Prairie Valley

ockett (Vernon) and Rhome play-

40-18, at Dallas. The other

Petrolia going against South

Bynum,

31-19

tackling

polka-dotted white cubes.

hold out a bit.

nament in 1946

HILLSBORO-P-The Advisory Girls Basketball League will mee Pampa at CRETNEY DRUG here Monday night to bracket the



tonight in Madison Square Garden and one of Bash Boulevard's old-Meet for Crown est daws-string with the champ until he's beaten-is being tossed Today, Tomorrow right out the window in this one. Practically everyone except Gus' AUSTIN-(AP)-The two top teams

In Class A Bowie beat Olney, 40-32, and Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) defeated Gatesville, 39-37, to ad-vance to the finals of Region 3. Bowie and Diamond Hill play for the title at Fast Weath tomester. in the Southwest conference meet here onight in the first of two hich will decide whether the games the title at Fort Worth tomorrow en years, must wind up Well-wal-Univer...y of Texas will have undisputed posession of the basketball crown or whether Arkansas will night. In other Class A regions tour-naments will be held at Amherst San Angelo, Huntsville and Alice sturring tonight and at Greenville. They add up the string on his high hard one shortly after 9 p. m. (CST) hare the throne with the Longhorns.

A single win by Texas will give They add up things like the fact nat Lesnevich has been cut athem the championship, while Arround the face or eyes in his last three fights; that he's 32 years old. throw the race into a tie, and force

three game playoff. a veteran of a dozen years along the cauliflower canyons, and that The Longhorns will depend on heir speed to combat the height of he's been known to make serious the Razorbacks. The backboard abilimistakes in the early rounds of ies of John Langdon and John several outings. Against those deb-Hargis are expected to be well testthey can't see much hope for ed by Al Williams at 6-7 and George Kok a 6-10 center.

the Cliffside clouter when he to the time bomb the flailing Fox Statistics compiled from confercarries around for a right fist. ence performances to date give Tex-Eilly has had only 43 fights to is an edge in offensive and defendate-but he's stiffened 43 opponsive averages. The Longhorns have Five other Class B regional tour- ents. This is a brand new freeveraged 62.7 points per game and naments start tonight, these are be-ing played at Lubbock, Abilene, Kil-the drumstick every time the boardheld opponents to 46.1 while Arkansas' offensive average stands at 58.7 gore, Houston and Marfa. Two will ing house serves chicken, or throw-be run off tomorrow, these being ing nothing but sevens with those 52.8. and the defensive performance at

The Longhorns, working in their The betting shoppes, like a pack longest and hardest drills of the year, are reported paying little atof hounds on a hunt, can't see any-thing but Fox. They've made Gus ention to reports that both Wila 5 to 2 underdog and will give liams and Kok are hampered by you an even bigger price if you juries. They are looking for both Arkansas aces to turn up in top



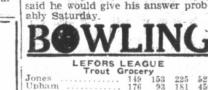
MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Jodge Pas-

reapot. day, the Mexican League president

start March 13 with all clubs that ommittee of the Texas High School played last year.



BIG SPRING-(P)-Pat Murphy District champions are sending in ssistant coach at Abilene High entries daily. Newest entries include East Chambers School of Chambers School, has been offered the head County and Yantis of Wood County. East Chambers played in the tourcoach job at Big Spring High School at a salary of \$4,000 and Murphy said he would give his answer prob-



In Region Tourney **Parimutuel Bill** White Deer Bucks, champions of the where they will participate in the Class A Regional Basketball tour-**Gets Unanimous** nament Eight teams will be battling in the play-off: Matador, Spur, Level-land, Sudan, Dumas, Dimmitt, Wel-

Committee Okay By GARTH JONES AUSTIN— (P)—Supporters of a hill to legalize horse racing and parimutuel betting wonder if the measure can hold the fast break it cot out of the largislative starting beaten the Canyon Eagles once and

got out of the legislative starting gate. The House State Affairs Committee gave the legislation unanimous Blackhawks once, while the Bucks approval yesterday after no opposi-have lost to Canyon twice and to the

tee gave the legislation unanimous Blackhawks once, while the Bucks approval yesterday after no opposi-tion appeared at a public hearing. In past years horse racing bills have been bitterly contested in comittee rooms and on the floor. A colled gession of the Legislature re-manuel and the floor and the floo called session of the Legislature re-pealed legalized horse race betting Early in the season they went into in 1937. A 1939 bill to legalize parl-mutuels was killed on the house it and won their last ten games

them the championship, while Ar-kansas must win both games to floor. The committee alloted an hour to 20 wins and 10 losses. opponents of the hill at the begin-ning of the hearing. Near the close

They went into the district tournament at Canadian rated as one asked twice if anyone wished to games in a row to come out undisspeak against the bill. Not a word was spoken in dissent. puted champions, defeating Canadian, 43-22; Phillips, 30-27; Perry-Speakers for the bill included Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, adopted Texton, 47-28; Panhandle, 53-36; and Lefors, 47-31. The Bucks averaged 44 points per game to their oppon-

an and commander of the Fourth 44 points per game to their oppon-Army; Robert J. Kleberg, of the ents 144. James Click accounting for King Ranch; Fred Wyse, Houston horse breeder and owner of a stable 59 and James Weatherall, 43. These boys have led their team-mates in season's scoring with 281 of race horses, and G. Rollie White, president of the Texas A. and M. and 243 points respectively. Board of Director and vice president Click was chosen on the all-star team at the Groom and Canadian of the Texas Cattlemen's Associa-

tournaments and on the all-district The bill would legalize four major team at the district play-off. Johntracks for thoroughbreds and any nie Harvey also was named an allnumber of minor tracks for guarterbreds under the supervision of a State Bacing Commission, Major star at Groom and on the all-district team. James Weatherall was in-cluded on the honor team at the tracks would be limited to two 30-Canadian invitation tourney. Besides the all-district award, the day meets each year.

Rep. John Bell of Cuero, author of Bucks won the second place trophy the bill, estimated the State would at the Groom tourney and the realize from 10 to 12 million dollars annually from horse racing. The sportsmanship trophy at Canadian treasury would get 5 percent of all money bet, 10 percent of all ad-mission tickets and levy license fees **Speer Named Member**

Texas High School players,

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on jockeys, trainers, and other work-**Of All-Star Squad** quel, terms a reported holdout of his Mexican and Cuban players in the ly among the Teachers Retirement For El Paso Battle Cuban League "A Tempest in a Funds, dependent children of World War I and II veterans, the needs Returning from Havana yester- blind and Old Age Assistance fund. "The way we are appropriating money now, we will certainly need said his circuit, with a full comple-ment of about 160 players, would some added revenue," Bell said,

at El Paso in August. Wyse, who also owns a share of Narragansett track, R. I., said he had assurance four Texans were ready to spend \$2.000,000 in develop-

ing a track at Houston if the bill passes He estimated that at the present about 500 Texas horses are racing in

other states. After the committee meeting Kle- last year. He is now at the Univerberg said he felt there would be no sity trouble in getting Texas Capital to plans to enroll.

finance construction and operation of new tracks. Kleberg said it was possible that three of the major tracks would be located at the former racing plants Epsom Downs at Houston, Alamo Downs at San Antonio, and Arlington Downs between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Wesleyan Back on Top in Conference;

(Special) -

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GEORGETODN,- (P) - Texas

north half of District 2A, left today, thanks to a 57-33 victory over Thursday afternoon for Amherst Southwestern University here last night The victory put the Rams a half-game ahead of Abilene Christian

College. The nation's No. 1 scorer, Clif-ton McNeeley of TWC, boosted his total to 652 points by scoring 16 points, but teammate E. F. Parham was high for the night with 18. Par

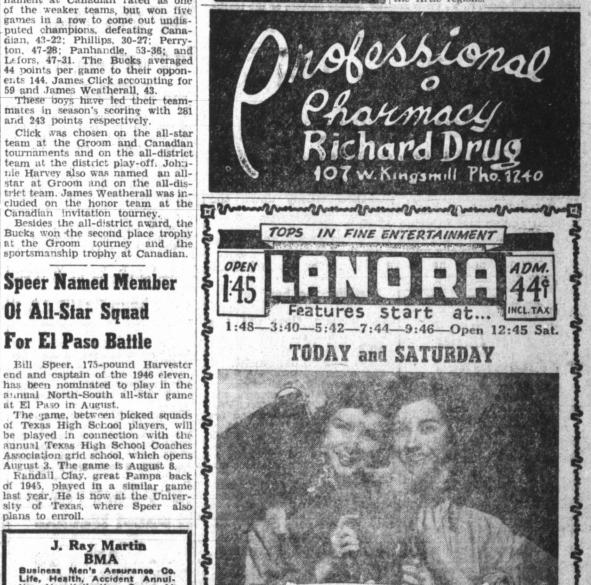
am is third in the nation's scor For the season's best preview of the TWC leaves for Baltimore

where they will play Loyola Uni-versity tomorrow night. For his size, strength, and fat supply, a bear is the lightest eater of all creation.

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WE, THE WOMEN

About Those 'Conservative' Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

raved even more when the bills Friday, Feb. 28, 1947 And now along comes a college came in. a conservative mate for marital or go to some nice resort this year, "I wish we could take a cruise

happiness Wonder if the professor has ever thing different. Every summer it's heard the "just" between us girls" comments of middle-aged wives married for years to conservative nusbands? Of course they are STILL mar-ried which is a point in support

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the professor's theory. how they But complain about Ruth Millett

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they are to have conservative husern-looking house," says one. "but bands, no one would ever know it. George says they look too much Not from their superior, exasparto suit him." ated comments on their husbands' like this room, too-but you conservatism, and their frustrated ong it to have heard Bill rave when her home and saw what the new, the untried, the different.

Mildred Baggerman, Grandview Club, Chosen 4-H Gold Star Girl of 1946

Mildred Baggerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman of Grandview Community, has been chosen 4-H Gold Star Girl for 1946, and will appear on the

Mildred, who is secretary of the

Grandview Club, has been a mem-ber for four and a half years. In her work she has carried demon-strations in clothing, gardening, food preparation, preservation, and poultry.

As a result of her work she has **anned 1.613** quarts of fruit, vege-white who also led in prayer. A solo, **ables**, and meats; baked 72 cakes "Our Best" was given by Mrs. R. L. tables, and meats; baked 72 cakes and gingerbread, 1,370 muffins, 27

"es, 504 cookies, 178 biscuits, 72 loaves of light bread, and the many

completed by Mildred, including discussed "Palestine dresses, skirts, blouses, slips, aprons,

place all-around achievement, and has in her record interest Jews in Christianity. book 4 first place, 8 second place and 7 third place ribbons and med-

Mrs. Beaty Hostess To Junior Class SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. George Beaty was hostess to members of her Sunday Schol Class, a group of junior girls from the First

Baptist Church, at her home Thursafternoon. A Valentine motif was carried out

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decorator had done with it. He

but John never wants to do any

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because John won't ever try any

"Ernie came home with a new

suit last night, and it was so much like the last one, and the one be-

fore that, nobody will ever know

"Men are so conservative."

And the general comment at the end of one of these complaints P

If these women know how lucky

WANT 'EM DIFFERENT"

he HAS a new suit.'

thing new.

Held by Circles

neeting and Royal Service program. The meeting was opened with the hymn "Here Am I, Send Me." The White Deer Seniors, watchword, (Matt. 28-19) "Go y

tions," was given in unison. The Bible study "The Holy Spirit Begins the Universal Gospel," (Acts 2:1-12) was brought by Mrs. L. A. Satter-Parents Honored at Lovely Tea by WMU Souter, who directed the Royal Ser-

F. McMinn Bible study chairman. It was announced that the W. M. U.

will meet next week for a week of prayer for home missions, and Mrs.

vice program.

Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Upton the They reported that their plans wer for Christ"; Mrs. Eddie Cox had as her topic "A guests.

and pajamas, in addition to 16 New Mission Field"; and Mrs. E. P. A bouquet of red and white carn-March 22 a financial report will ators, flanked by blue candles, was be made in March 22 a financial report will be made in Mr. Lyons and that Besides doing housework she has also helped feed three calves and worked in the field in summers. In 1944 Mildred won an award er. A special offering was made for the special o subscriptions to the "Mediator" to

Mrs. L. G. Lunsford presided over red, white, and blue flowers, with artists available.

Mrs. L. G. Lunsford presided over the business meeting at which re-ports of the standing committee chairmen were made. The group voted to accept the following recom-imendations brought by the Eexcu-tive Board to combine the Mary Martha and Vada Waldron circles, also the Lillia Hundley and Blacehe Served erved. The program began with Miss Mrs. Wright will take renewals at shamrock cups were used for nuts also the Lillie Hundley and Blanche Groves circles; to assist the Young People's Department in giving a banquet for the Seniors in the de-partment; to buy a bookcase for storing mission study books; and to Euckner Orphans' Home. Mrs. E. M. Culberson was appoint-ed education chairman. It E. McMinn Bible study chairman. It

A musical reading, "In the Usual are: adults \$6.00, students, \$300, in-

Way," was given by Mrs. Hardy cluding Federal tax. Stevens, the artist who illustrates "Mrs. Poke Bonett," O. Roenfeldt gave the closing ayer. Others attending wave the closing by Mrs. Charles Wimberly. Mrs. Stevens is "housemother" at auditorium at, each presentation. at auditorium at each presentation. Artists will be announced Sunday, Others attending were Mesdames the girls' dormitory at Wayland.

Hugh Peeples, James Ragland, W. Mrs. Wimberly, instructor in musat Wavland and



now, pungent and fresh, and lear XXXI CASSIE stared at her reflection it, too, rushing over the long shal-

low riffle. in the dressing table mirror. "I know I made a fool of my-There were blue circles under her self last night. I never know when eyes. But that didn't mean anyto stop drinking. Maybe you can and that ought to be easy. reform me a little, I could stand thing, did it? It just couldn't be true, that she was going to have reforming, Cass."

hey he drew her toward him.

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The Ruth Class of the First Bap-tist Church held a point business Scientist, on Sunday, March 2.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of

Service Subject

"We could all stand a bit of another baby. Not now! making over," she said, heavily. She picked out a lipstick from 'It's all right, Everyone was bound the drawer. "Reckless." What an to know about the divorce evenappropriate shade, she thought as tually anyhow." He caught her arm suddenly and

the drive for new members which will start with the workers' din-ner Monday, March 17, in the Palm she painted her mouth into a bold curve. Mike had phoned that he was

L. G. Langston will be guest speaker at the dinner and John coming out. She heard the sound of his car presently and started down. He was at the front door Lyons, of the Community Concert Service office in Chicago, will be and Sid was letting him in, Their laughter floated up to her. "How about going for a drive?"

7:30 Rainbow Girls will meet. 8:00 Teen Town in American Legion-VFW Hall. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. James Cornutt, 501 N. Nelson. Miss LaNelte Scheihagen, co-hostess. 8:00 McPhillips-Watson wedding in First Presbyterian Church. 2:00 Central Eaplist WMU Week of Praver for Home Missions. 2:00 Merten H D Club meets with Mrs. Frank Bailey. Meeting with Mr. Robbins were Mike said. He took her hands and held them tight. "It's an elegant away but he grasped her arms day out." "Let's go for a walk along the

the lost summer.

ing, Cassie," Mike said.

"You're awfully quiet this morn-

90 Gentral Missions. 90 Merten H D Club meets with 90 Frank Eailey. 130 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club In Mrs. O. L. Statten in the Skelly-In Mrs. O. L. Statten in the Skelly-In Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., general chairman, Mrs. Schuneman, din-ner chairman, E. O. Wedgeworth, Ner Carl river, instead," Cassie suggested. "Okay, baby, anything you say." 2:30 Eleanor Toucrean in the Skelly-tich Mrs. O. L. Statten in the Skelly-ficars Camp. 6:45 La Rosa Sorority will meet with Betty Greene, 510 N. Somerville. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. Chairman, Mrs. Schuneman, am-ner chairman, E. O. Wedgeworth, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Carl Wright, secretary, who made their reports and announced their as-He helped her into the old red oat, and she found a beret in the nall closet. publicity chairman, and Mrs. Carl Wright, secretary, who made their They went out into the sunlight Papa out back was mending his her sistants, along with plans for the hicken fence. The sound of his

hammer shattered the Sunday regular Extension program over KPDN Saturday morning at 11:45. This award is made each year on the basis of outstanding club work and at least three years' 4-H service. Held by Circles Circles of the Central Baptist Weight will meet jointly at church to the church Wednesday afternoon at ene o'clock for a luncheon, business Weight will weight at church to the church wednesday afternoon at ene o'clock for a luncheon, business Weight will weight at church to the church wednesday afternoon at ene o'clock for a luncheon, business Weight will weight at church weight at church to the church wednesday afternoon at the church wednesday afternoon at the o'clock for a luncheon, business During the week of March 17 morning quiet. He stopped to talk to headquarters will be in the South-western Public Service Building with Mike a few moments. Mostly about his flock of plump Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. They left Papa and moved on across the pasture to the woods. George E. Hepner. They will be on The river glinted through the trees. duty during the hours the build-ing is open, starting Tuesday morn-Rain had swept a good many leaves from the trees, and them down small breeze brought them down by the handfuls. They floated thing because it seems like such a thing because it seems like such a leaves from the trees, and every ing and closing Saturday noon. This is where the workers will make their reports and information may be secured. shine, seeming to nestle against the

Mrs. Garman will be assisted by Joe F. Key and Mrs. R. K. Mc-Kernan in securing new workers who will attend the dinner. This WHITE DEER-(Special)- The committee will keep in touch with

Seniors of White Deer High School and assist headquarters.

SOCIETY

Calendar For Community

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The Social

Matthews 8:00 Lions Club Mune-High Auditorium. SATURDAY Exhib

Baptist Churc 7:30 Junior

FRIDAY

7:00 Sunday School banquet at First

9:00 Texas Art Exhibit opens at Pampa Public Library sponsored by Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. MONDAY

2:00 Central Baptist WMU will open Veck of Prayer for Home Missions. 7:30 Rainbow Girls will meet. 8:00 Teen Town in American Legion-FW Hall. 8:00 Rets Sigma Phi will meet with

Betty Greene, 510 N. Somerville, 7:00 Kit Kat Klub, 7:00 Las Cresas Club, 7:00 Sub Deb Club, 7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet

WEDNESDAY

Special Lenten services at St.

Episcopal Church. ns Club Minstrel in Junior

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Ray Robbins, president of the

Pampa Community Concert Associ-

ation, met with the chairmen of

the 1947-48 membership campaign this week to complete plans for

Complete Plans

Concert Drive

loe ves of light bread, and the many other dishes cooked in preparing 750 junches. Thirty-one garments have been Challen and the second and t

well underway.

Ruth Class Has

The lace-covered tea table was Not until all money is in

ternoon, Hostesses were members of upon his shoulder: and The St. Patrick motif was carried sellor, The Mighty God, The Ever-

the accompanied bigger and better concert season class in prayer.

and hic sager mouth sought her lips, AFTER a while he let her go. "Th be nodern about it, Mike," she

whispered. "Only give me time.] need time to get used to things. "Things? What do you mean? You've had lots of time to think about me. You and I have loved each other a long time. And from now on it's just you and me. See? That's all you have to get used to,

"Of course," Cassie said. "I phoned about plane reservations this morning. There's a plane leaving the Indianapolis airport at two tomorrow afternoon. They had a cancellation and I grabbed it for you."

"But Mike-there's my job. ught to give Mr. Drummond a

hey stopped in the path. A leaf little noticeoating down caught in Cassie's "Nonsense, Cass, I'll drive you air, and Mike plucked it away o Indianapolis tomorrow. And I'll vire ahead for hotel reservations "Please, Mike," she whispered. and find out about a lawyer. It'll 'What do you mean-'please all be so simple, you'll be sur-

"I'd just rather you didn't kiss rised!" They started back to the house ne. I don't feel like being kissed "You'll probably have a lot of his morning." She tried to shrug fun in Reno. They say it's easy to more tightly, and his eyes were get acquainted and everybody's out for a good time. Frankly, Casscalm and shrewd. I'd go with you and stay the six weeks-if I Cin't have to be in "That's a very funny attitude."

"I can't help it, Mike. Let me New York a month on business. will fly out though, the minute I He dropped her arms, and she urned and started on. Mike lit a can get away, and we'll paint the "All right, Mike." own red, together!" igaret and then caught up with

Mama was tearful about her "You're jittery about the disudden departure. "Why, Cassie, you know you can't get enough orce, aren't vou, Cass?" "Perhaps that's it." She stopped to pick up one of the fan-like things packed and ready to go

leaves of a tulip tree, and twirled clear to Reno." "You can't take much on a plane. it in her fingers. They had come to the strip of anyhow, Mama."

"You'll be home for Christmas, won't you?" Mama said. sand along the river now, and both "Christmas?" Cassie said. "Why, Mike grinned at her. "It's the same as when you get married.

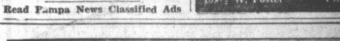
don't know." "We'll be in San Francisco for Christmas," Mike said, laughing. "We'll be married by them ' "Cassie-I want you home for momentous step. You're scared beearth with a final sigh of regret for cause it means a big change in Christmas," Mama said again, and your life. But the thing to do is- her eyes brimmed. "I know Leni

> come. He reached for her again, and

SHE stepped ahead of him along pulled her against him roughly this dama's shoulder and kissed her cheek, and hugged Sid. "s Continued) trees. You could smell the river body pressed closely against hers

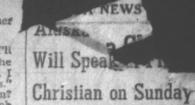
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Sugar eaten by humans and ani-mals end up in the body in the form of dextrose in blood and body W. Foster





Progressing With Pampa



Franklin J. Smith, who has been a missionary in Alaska for the last 10 years, will speak at the First Christian Church Sunday,

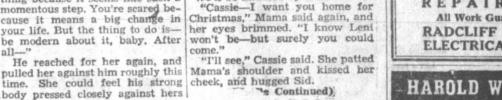
Mr. Smith and his wife worked mong the Eskimos' from 1936 to among the Eskimos from 1956 to 1941. They were busy learning the language, habits, folklore and re-ligion of these people. While work-ing with the Eskimos Mr. Smith taught them to build log buildings. He operated a small mill of his own help provide logs aid lumber for his construction.

They spent 1942 at Dillingham about 100 miles down river from their first station which was Ekwak. After establishing a mission at Dil-lingham the Smiths moved on in 1943 to belp with a building prog-ram at Anchorage. In 1944 they went to the famous Matanuska Valley, purchased a building and started a church. In 1945 Mr. Smith started a church at Fairbank which was turned over to Rev. Ali Jarman when the Smiths returto the United States on furugh in the fall of 1946.

Mr. Smith has traveled by dog team, power boat, kayak, skis, and airplane. Mr. Smith is a pilot and flew his own plane in carrying on his work

The interesting story of this-pio eer mission work will be told by he missionary Sunday.

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Morrison, E. R. Gower, Mae Mon-ic and English at Wa e. C. Red. G. C. Stark, and D. author of "Mrs. Poke Bonnett," Mrs. Tilley Hostess then gave an interesting talk on "Attitudes," pointing out that one's own attitude determined whether Times Study Club wed a Valentine story for the one looked at the world with rose-SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. oup, games were played for en- colored, dark, green-tinted, or clear

ShawROCK - (Special) - Miss. colored, dark, green-tinted, or clear glasses. After the program E. E. Minter and Mrs. Earl Hawkins took mov-ing pictures of the honorees, the interstainers, and the hostesses. Mr. Minter's daughter who is a member the tilley was hostess to mem-the following members were pre-sent: Mesdames John Schoolfield, S. W. Bearden, Orvil Thornburg, Jr., William R. Ballard, J. A. Meek. George Snell, W. R. McKinney, E. H. The Tilley home was artistically H. Cusley, Jr., Harrold Cockburn, More T. Mesdames John Schoolfield, S. W. Bearden, Orvil Thornburg, Jr., William R. Ballard, J. A. Meek. George Snell, W. R. McKinney, E. H. Ousley, Jr., Harrold Cockburn, thy Golson, Lou Anna Beach, Grace ing pictures of the honorees, the Morrison. Frances Bechtol, Sharon entertainers, and the hostesses. Mr. Lawler, Rosa Lee Ramsey, Glenda Minter's daughter, who is a member decorated with snapdragons and Gwen Carver, Howard Moore, J. F Rue Brown, Gayle Patrick, Virginia of the Senior class, was unable to sweet peas.

be present because of an injury suffered in an automobile accident over the business session during Butler, and Bob Tripplehorn, which time Mrs. W. H. Dial was

Seniors present were Wanda Lou elected as a member of the club. There still exists a school Brown, Gwendolyn Boyd, Rosalie Colson, Nancy Evans, Joyce Haw-Mrs. Glenn White was leader of thought which believes that the program which opened with a discussion of "Arlington National lems of international relations.kins, Betty O'Neal, Helen Thoes, Ermal Jean Tucker, Anna Lee Wat-Cemetery" by Mrs. Tom Brown. "Mount Vernon" was discussed by Adml. Thomis C. Kinkaid, Eastern Sea Frontier commander

Oval Runner

kińs, Mrs. Ralph Pauley, Raymond Baten, Royce Beck, James Click, Plesant Meadows, Gilbert Meaker Leroy Thornburg, and Doyle Wil-Other special guests were Dennis

Lowery, Senior sponsor: Fred Mul-lings, high school principal; and Ralph Pauley. Members of the W.M.U. serving as hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Carey, president; and Mrs. J. W. Everly lucational chairman. As the group from Wayland left

in December.

Rev. Upton presented them with a check for \$1500 from the Baptist Church to be used in the building program now underway at the col-

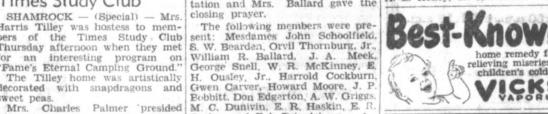
Continues Study of Religions of World WHITE DEER —(Special)— To continue the study of "Religions of the World," the Venada Blanco Club met-Thursday evening in the

ome of Mrs. Fred Mullings. Mrs. Kittle Allison reported on Buddhism, which, she said, is not in the strictest sense a religion, but a philosophy. The Buddhists believe in reincarnation until they are wise enough and good enough to enter Nirvana, or heaven. They teach that life is all pain, sorrow, and suffering, caused by desire. Mrs. Jo Skaggs discussed Shinto-ism, the official religion of Japan. Every phase of their life is tied to their religion, she stated. There is no exact knowledge of the origin of Shintoism, but the legend grew up that one of the gods had desded and would rule over them till the end of time. This may have

5412 been a political idea used by an By MRS. ANNE CABOT emperor, Mrs. Skaggs explained, since their belief is in racial divinsince their belief is in racial divin-ity headed by their emperor. In China the "Son of Heaven" is re-of full-blown roses will be a gracesponsible to the people; in Japan, to no one. ful decoration on a hall table, din-ing room buffet or on the guest

In a brief business meeting pre-ceding the program, Mrs. Daiton Ford was appointed to receive con-tributions to the Girl Scouts.
Others present were Mmes. Em-mitt Smith, C. W. Watson, B. R. Weaks, Walter Thompson, and Ed Minter: and Misses Mildred Cole, Louise Williams, Marguerite Clay-ton, and Gloria Holmes.
Th Zululand, a divorce can be obtained for \$1,25.

asked all members who knew of bables eligible for the contest to contest contact Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr. Members were appointed for visitation and Mrs. Ballard gave the closing prayer.



sponsored by the Ruth Class. She

who works at a soda fountain.

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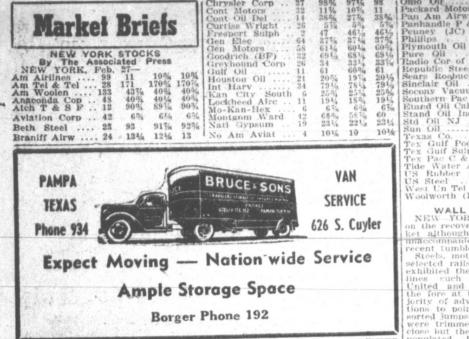
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141/ 451/ 53225/ 205/ 38 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25— (#)— USDA)—CatHz, 2000; calves 200 laughter steers and yearlings strong b 25 higher; cows and buils fully eaders and calves steady; high med-im and good beef steers 20.00-23.00 hoads and odd jots good native cow 5.00-16.50; common and medium 11.75 5.00; canners and cutters largeh .50-11.85; medium and good sausage uils around 1200 lb, and heavier 14.00 5.25; good and choice vealers chiefly 50-260 lb, weights 22.00-27.00; med um and good heavier calves 15.60 15% 142% 539% 59% 56 756

73%57 12% 53% 18.50. Hogs 1500; slow, mostly steady with Wednesday's average; top 28.50 to all good and choice 170-270 lb. 28.25-50; 280-325 lb. 25.75-28.25; cows 25.00-25. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 27-(P)-Corn and wheat advanced sharply on the board of trade today on expectation that Herbert Hoover's European food sur-vey would stress the need for con-WALL STREET STOCKS YORK, Feb. 27-Stocks go recovery beam in today's mar

rt noover a European the need for con-l American grain shipments to t food areas. One time wheat had gains ex-ng to 60 cents in the May con-March wheat rose to a new for any wheat future since 1920, gold mines, packers and pivotal industrials principal strength. Airas Eastern, American, Pan-American came to the last. While the ma-vances ranged from frac-nt or so, there were as-of around 4. Top marks for any wheat future since 1920, \$2.75 was reached in July of year. 'n was up more than 4 cents times. Use the process of the second trimmed here and there as the but the plus column was widely lated. Dealings frequently slow-nd transfers approximated 1,000,-shares against 1,550,000 in the lous session's sell-off.

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low Close ar 2.38% 2.43 2.38% 2.43 2.2812.28% 2.43 2.38% 2.43 [v 2.68]4-2.09 2.0914, 2.06 2.0714-14 p 2.011412.20% 2.04 2.01 2.0214-2.02 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27-(AP)-Cattle 60; calves 500; all classes active at most sales showed gains or the week, with sows up; medium to good arlings 16.00-22.25; two d choice yearlings 16.00-good and choice year-FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 27- (P) -Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.49-52. Oats No. 2 white 9734-9836. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.64-65; No. 2 white 1.75-76.

white 1,75-76. 50; good and choice fat 1,00; common to medium 100 to medium 200 solution 200

00-21.00; common to medium 00-17.00. 400; butcher hogs steady to 100 Ibs. 2.65-68. CHICAGO, Feb. 27-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 835; upplies light: demand good for best aree stocks, fair for others; market teady to firm with slightly; stronger indertone: Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.30-3.40 washed; Minnesota-North akota Bliss coblers and Red River alley \$2.30 unwashed, Bliss Triumphs 2.65 unwashed; Nebraska Bliss riumphs \$3.25 washed (all U. S. No. quality). y's average; so 27.00 paid by and choice 180-3

Is your morning energy lost by mid-after-noon?

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27- (A otton futures declined here b (AP) -today

Close 34.30B 33.38-31.40-Open High Low

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.-(P)-Spot tton closed steady \$1.00 a bale lower day. Sales 1.596. Low middling 10. middling 33.95. good middling 35. receipts 1,523, stock 279,546. 4.35

Do you envy friends who never tire out . . . who are always "on the go"? Perhaps you needn't!

Panhandle News FANHANDLE, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Howard of Childress have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Reiner and brother, James Even late in the afternoon it's possible to feel just as "peppy" as you felt in the morning-provided you're getting plenty of the kind of vitamins and minerals that main-tain vigor and vitality! So, if annedy.

you're tired or worn out-and there's nothing else wrong-don't lose hope. Just try super-potent Vitawine Tonic! - Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Curtis and Jackie have returned from Lub-bock where they visited a cousin of Mrs. Curtis' who is ill. They were Scientifically formulated as an accompanied to Lubbock by another effective aid to nature in rebuildcousin of Amarillo.

ing and maintaining pep, strength and energy when you're not getting enough of Vitawine's essential ingredients, this tonic may really Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson and daughters returned Saturday from Dallas where they visited Mr. Law-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. help you. It contains 6 times the adult minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B:-11 times the ironlawson, who are spending the winter months in Dallas.

plus other vitamins and minerals! So buy by comparison! Get super-Mrs. Don Hollcroft of Kermit i visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Purvines and family and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J Hollcroft.

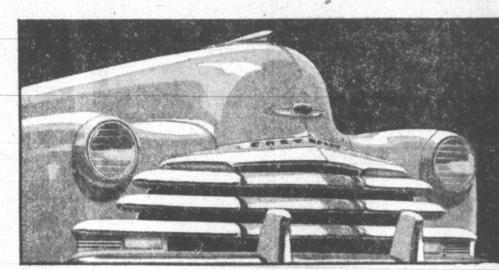
Mrs. W. E. Dart and Wendell are n Shattuck where Wendell is receiving treatment for an injured arm received while cranking a tractor.

The second in the series of lessons

for Seculers was held at the Metho- | Ramey, Lloyd Sterling and Layle | Friday

dist Church on Monday evening with ten present. Initiation of the new members was the program for the Lions Club on Tuesday. Those initiated were Jack

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ALASKA IS STILL

MOSTLY WILDERNESS

understandable to anyone A Pampa school girl a few days ago aroused a good deal of interest in the subject of Alaska with a letter to and do not know it. the President, in which she protested admission of that vast, relatively uninhabited land to the Union as one state because it would be larger than Texas. It brought fresh to our minds some of the little-known facts about the frigid "Seward's Ice Box."

Former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes back in advocates any form of socialism 1945 began agitation for migration funds. He predicted that the land one day would be a mecca for settlers who wanted to move to a "new frontier." But it seems that Army and Navy officers and men back from there differ that most people destroy themwith the ex-secretary.

For one thing, they say, there are so few exports and in such meager quantities that steamers visiting there have to charge exorbitant prices for the merchandise they deliver, because there is little for them to return to the the sate and narrow is the way, States. Living, therefore, is high. Although someday the huge forests will supply the U.

S. with quantities of wood pulp, many transportation problems must yet be solved. And, despite DDT and other insecticides, Alaska mosquitoes will always be a hindrance to widespread colonization.

Only about 40,000 whites occupy the land, which covers about 500,000 square miles. They live there, mostly. Lariffs, emigration restrictions, minbecause they enjoy hunting, strip-fishing and other thrill- imum wages, progressive taxation, ing sports. Therefore, we may expect a great seasonal influx of tourists and vacationers; but they would not like to live there the year-round. As a matter of fact, we un- state initiate force to make people derstand, most of the local folk were glad when the war was over and the ecitement died down. They have reverted to their former mode of life-working like mad for three months and then taking things easy or going off on hunting trips. That is a far cry from the days of war when imported labor drew excessive wages, and \$5,000-crap games were the rule.

Hence, it is likely the Pampa girl won't have to worry for a time. More people will have to be attracted to the land before Alaska will be admitted to the Union. But in time, there will be many thousands more of people there. Then we may expect Alaska-or territories cut out of it -to be admitted to the Union.



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Britsh government's decision The only means of improving the to inaugurate night work in indus-try-gives as a fair measure of the gravity of the economic crisis which every four of five marriages, will has overtaken John Bull's fair isles, The fact that this is a labor (So-ple on the seriousness of marriage.

cialist), government-made up of -Rev. Dr. Arthur Wilde of New men who have spent their lives York. fighting just such onerous hours for the workers—further emphasizes the It is the duty of the American

seriousness of the situation. And it emphasizes the determination of the soldiers and citizens abroad who Britons to battle this difficulty to want to come home, before a finish, just as they did in the consider emptying the concentra-parlous days of '40 when the black tion camps of Europe and bringshadow of German invasion struck ing the displaced people here to across the White Cliffs of Dover. compete with our people.—Sen. El



By RAY TUCKER

Cemmon Ground SLASHES-Republican and Demo-By R. C. HOILES have secretly blueprinted a detailed program for a budget cut of \$4,500,-000 or \$5,000,000,000 which in order

What Is Socialism pinion, will permit an approximate rear, too, The reason socialism is so danenty percent reduction in persongerous is that most people do income taxes and possibly a \$2.not really know what socialism is If the ordinary individual would try to define socialism he would

They are not publicizing their fiuse a let of words that were not ures for fear that advance informabut on on the proposed slashes will himself. "he fact of the matter rovoke protest and retaliation by is that mo.t people are socialists the groups and interests which will be injured by the economy ax. But here is the tentative plan for what its sponsors describe as "painless" Bob Hope, who have their own It will be remembered that St. James said "A man who keeps its sponsors describe as "painless" savings:

the law as a whole, but fails in a single point, has become guilty of violating all". So any man who CIVILIAN-They maintain that the present high total of 2,300,000 civilians employed by the federal is guilty of being a socialist.

government in this country and abroad can be shaved to 1,600,000 But there is nothing surprisin about the fact that most people without impairing any essential serare socialists. Jesus recognized ices. The Army and Navy alone, for

selves when He said, "Wide is the nstance, had 1,117,000 civilian workgate, and broad is the way, that rs on January 1, 1947, as against a leadeth to destruction, (socialilitary force of only 1,609,000, which ism), and many there be which ill eventually be reduced to about go in thereat: because strait is million men.

The cut in civilian. personnel broughout the federal establishwhich leadeth unto life (freedom), ment will save an estimated \$2,500,-000,000 if it total 700,000. It will be and few there be that find it." Probably as concise a definition bout \$2,000,000,000 if the number and all inclusive of socialism is discharged amounts to approximatethat any man who advocates the 500,000.

state initiating force against any

man to make him be kind or do DEFENSE-It is estimated that good is a socialist. With that defihe Army and Navy budget can be nition, everyone who believes in apped for at least \$1,000,000,000. ssibly \$500,000,000 more, without eakening the national defense syspublic education, social security, old In fact, testifying in secret session

age pensions and etc., etc., are efore a House Appropriations Subsocialists. They are having the mmittee handling this problem. ertain officers have admitted that do good and be kind according the military would not suffer from to the majority's idea of being such a slicing. Congressional critics have sharp-

good and kind, Engla- Fight Against Socialisn questioned Eisenhower representatives on why the average 1948 The people of London are get. ost of maintaining each member of ting some taste of expanded soc he armed services, including subialism. There is one group istense and weapons, will be \$6,790, England which is working hard to as against a wartime expenditure arouse people to the end results er soldier and sailor of only \$170 of socialism. This group is standdditional, or \$6,960.

ing fast for principles; they are This item amounts to \$5,000,000,standing for a definite limited 000 alone, and it is believed on all government; they are not comsides that it can be cut without any promisers; they do not believe in langer to the national defense esinitiating force to make people do tablishment.

good. I am a member of this So CONSTRUCTION - The third iety of Individualists. I get their em which will suffer from the ecoliterature. The other day I got mizers' ax will be President Trusheet of stickers to be used nan's request for more than \$1,000.letters or packages similar to Red 000,000 for development and promo-Cross stickers. These stickers tion of national resources which are have slogans explaining what sonot "primarily agricultural." In view cialism really means. I want to the shortage of labor and maquote from this sheet of stickers. erial, a bipartisan bloc believes that Each of them is a stamp in itself. uch federal expansion can be post-"State control leads to dictaoned

In fact, they cite the recommendaions of the Economic Advisory does not get things Committee, which was named to prepare an anti-depression pro "Socialism is the end of liberunder the Full Employment ty for the people."

gram under Act of 1946. "Freedom goes out when social-This group proposed that all plans or construction of public works, im-"There is no freedom under ovement of rivers and harbors and extension of TVA's into other sec-"Socialism spells starvation." ons of the country be deferred unil they are needed as a cushion "It is your money the state is against stagnation of private build-"Nationalization creates unem-

ng and industry. This economy picture may be darkened or brightened in commit-tee or on the floor, but its final color R

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OF STUFF.

chided her about the cost of the In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

Hope and Crosby all but collaps thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-Have you heard, Pinned to the derrere of Dotdies, about "back interest?" It's the latest thing in fashion tie's gown were two big photo-

graphs-of Bing Crosby and Bob cratic economizers on Capitol Hill Paramount fashion designer Edith have secretly blueprinted a detailed Head tells me. The idea, Edith said, And speaking of Dottie, the Navy is that fashionably dressed ladies has just revealed that a 1937 Hollyshould look "exciting" from the wood movie "Hurrican" with

"So," said Edith, "we are dressing up their derrieres with drapes 0,000,000 slice off the public debt and bows and pleats. A woman has But with Dottie in a sarong in the never looked preity sitting on a picture, the Navy man first were bar stool. Now she will.'

But there never will be as much "back interest" as Dorothy Lamour picture:

money invested in this picture, wondered how much it cost.

gress, upon reconsideration, did not agent, and told the producer: mean to include portal-to-portal "She does everything I do-

movement as working time when it cheaper."

South Sea Island locale, was used to acquaint Navy officers with ex-isting conditions in the South Seas.

gown. Finally Dottie had a scene in which Hope says: "That's a

beautiful dress you're wearing." "Yes," said Dottie, turning a

"isn't it beautiful?"

warned, in an introduction to the

und.

"Please disregard the presence of displayed the other day on the set Dorothy Lamour. She is not an existing condition.

Eddie Cantor's deal for "The Cantor Story" as a movie is just

mandate to the Supreme Court-a fund for Ida and their daughters.

THEN THERE

THAT CASE,

DON'T TAKE TOUR BEES

Modern engineers, with their mowledge of ball bearings and memandate to the Supreme Court—a sort of "limb" to let them climb off gracefully and gallantly from the ruling which caused all the trouble in the first instance. The eventual in the first instance the eventual the studio with her, acting as her the studio with the producer: can design rail vehicles hanics, that could travel at thousands of hour. - Dr. Donald H. miles per Andrews, John Hopkins U. chemist Czar Alexander I, of Russia, "She does everything I do-only brought up the question of armament before nations as early potatoes Marquee sign: "Adam Had as 1816.

ial effects.

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Prediction: Irving Berlin

action to a death scene played

by Richard Greene's wife, Pa-trieia Medina, in "Moss Rose":

"Bebee, you wahr lookink too beuteeful to be dad-please try

Late starter in the screwball

Freddie Fauna, the greenery man

needing trees, bushes

Freddie's job is to transplant

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cademy award derby

Four Sons-Roughly Speaking." Mobeetie Liems will me a top producer at MGM. MOBEETIE, (Special)-The Rev. Director Gregory Ratoff's re-

ey and children were d Mrs. Cook isitors in Pampa Monday, L. D. McCauley, Alfred Hill, and

R. Patterson made trip to Vega Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Scribner underwent a major operation, Friday, Feb. 21, at Wheeler Hospital.

Willard Godwin was a business sitor in Wheeler Monday.

ees, bushes and grass into movie Mr and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster returned Sunday from Fort Worth having had son, Garland, medically and Because he was in a terrific hurry, Freddy didn't nail some treated there. trees to a sound stage floor. Some-

body opened a door, and let in N. J. Tyson and Mrs. Arlie Jeffus draft. The trees wobbled and fell. Although the script didn't call for an earthquake, the scene was so realistic the story was rewritten pent the weekend in Brownwood.

Mrs. John Tschishart attended a llowship meeting of the Pentecosto include an earthquake. New Freddie up for an oscar for specal Churches in Canadian Monday afternoon.

> Miss Charlene Mixon of Pampa visited in Mobeetie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files spent the veekend in the home of their daugher. Mrs. Alice Zell in Pampa.

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I'LL BET ANTHONY WILL BE PLEASED! MAYBE HE MIGHT EVEN BUY ME THAT NICE NEW DUST MOP I BEEN HANKERIN

Corn, tobacco, squash, tomatoes beans, pumpkins and Irish dis lima are native American plants,



CRAMPED SIT

passed the original wage-hours act.

"The Road to Rio." ANOTHER STORY about set. Like Jolson, Eddie wants "Oh," lied Dottie, "about \$5000." For two days Bing and Hope

The London Daily Express thinks | mer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma. the crisis is one of character rather

thair of economics, and expresses America became rich and prossound perous on the sinews of European confidence that character, and steady, will give the lie to the immigration over 150 years. Eurperity. prophets who say Britain is finishope's people are begging to come ed. Well, I haven't yet encountered here and add to our prosperity.or scarcity." "Resist Totalitarianism." any major prophet who ventured to Ira Hirschmann, former War Ref-claim that England was finished. ugee Board official in Turkey. Indeed, such a viewpoint strikes me as being exceedingly ill-founded. he world. Two diametrically opposing views

Lewis W. Douglas, the economic are fighting for the allegiance of expert who has been nominated by man .- communism and Christiani-President Trunan for the ambas- ty.-Jan Christian Smuts, prime goods." sadorship to London, when asked minister Union of South Africa. whether he believed the British * * * There is only one road to diswould weather their present crisis,

replied: "Of course they will. They are too uine international control of all that was issuing this kind of litfine and their character too strong to assume anything else. As an in-Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to There surance man, I think Britain is a UN.

good risk. No. England isn't finished-not by The people of America have learn-No, England isn't finished—not by a long shot. However, we must rec-ognize that this is no ordinary or —Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, If you want to help save the she is passing. She is undergoing a mighty change—is being reborn.

TRUTHFUL PROPAGANDA

countries to maintain resistance and with a serious Communist threat; and the support we could have given

But the Soviet continue to keep bus backed into our corner by their bludgeoning tactics, playing up a deal by one of our oil companies

★ THOUGHTS We are our own fates. Our own deeds Ore/ our doomsmen. Men's life was made Not for men's creeds, But men's actions.

-Owen

The above are spiendid slogans. Would that we had a society of individualists in the United States armament, That is the road of gen-There is one organization in the

torship".

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tented customers.

You cannot make Democrats by Still, I don't believe England is compulsion, but only by education. tion for Economic Education, Inc. Dr. Alfred Migsch, Austrian So- Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

-Dr. Alfred Migsch, Austrian So-cialist MP. heading toward her old affluence. Her days of vast personal fortunes ing to save the American way of the explored post is distant from the gates, they are providing gone. Her domination of world mar- life.

We Need an Offensive pparently this administration is continues to slip. Poles, Balts, Yag- have insisted that we might offend

and the support we could have given

kets is a page of past history. But the Union Jack flies high over the Between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 Capital of the globe-encircling Brit-Americans have serious hearing im-Between 5.000,000 and 7,000,000 ish commonwealth of nations. pairments of one or both ears.

state cannot do it!" wil not differ essentially from "Socialism is the backdoor these outlines of prospective Sav ings tax reductions and budget "Socialism signifies stagnation. cuts, to wit: "Private enterprise promotes pros-

\$2,500,000,000 from civilian personnel slashes, at least \$1,000,000,000 "Socialism is only another word from Army-Navy funds: and another \$1,000,000,000 from the public works program.

"Capitalism gave democracy to HURRY-Private exhibits submit-"Competition guarnatees contec to Senate and House Commit-

tees framing measures to outlaw "Private enterprise delivers the problems suggest portal-to-portal that the threat of billions in dam-"Bureaucracy begets inefficiency." ages may reshape the facade of American industry, Taking no chances on Congress or the Supreme

Court, manufacturers are providing their own "escape gates." Operators of coal mines, where

this entangling question first arose United States which is really standing out against socialism and for swift, mechanical elevators in place the American way of life or for free enterprise. That is the Founof dingy, dangerous slow-moving trains from surface to seams. Instead of using openings half a mile or more from the actual place of digging, they have built new por-

United States from going social-istic, drop a card to the Founda-tals within a minute of the point of operation. Plant owners have broken open Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

bus service to hurry him to hi locker or machine. In short, with with

typical ingenuity, management aims to solve this perplexing problem without benefit of federal aid.

A LIMB-Plant operators have taken these precautionary measures as a esult of private conversations with nembers of the House and Senate N Judiciary Committees now framing not going to assume the offensive in oslavs and Romanians here com-the men in the Kremlin and bring bills to minimize or terminate the plain bitterly that we do nothing down their terror on us-perhaps anlost \$5.000,000,000 in demands at

world diplomacy, but will remain on the humiliating and costly defen-sive. Many of us hoped that Marshall, as secretary of state, would begin to cut the Muscovites down to their rightful size, encouraging the un-derdogs all over the Red dominated with a serious Communic thread and the serious control of the series con present moment. The legislators have admitted that t is extremely difficult to define a "work week" so as to bar extra-curricular pay. They may have to draw in each individual contract between labor and management, al-

There are a number of things we though such a grant might provoke might do. It is late, but not too late to issue an official expose of the many violations of agreements in the Yugoslav elections, perhaps even breaking off diplomatic rela-tions with that country.

haring a development in Iran, ac-using us of making war material ists. The Germans are reluctant to turn tusing us of making war material available to Chiang, charging us with Effecting a military alliance with Britain against the Soviets, Such a break would show Stalin with effecting a military alliance with Britain against the Soviets, and, more recently; with an al-liance with Canada threatening the liance with Canada threatening the number of the soviets of the s

ble with Russia.

By Upton Close

Kremlin, taking advantage of its boundless built and moral and le-gal vulnerability, Marshall has even retreated on one front, the Far what it is: a socialistic regime, too retreated on one front, the Far was wise in withdrawing out troups from China because they influenced by Communists to permit us to adopt a forthright diplomacy against the Soviets. Many citizens of the Reich reportedly feel that either way they turn, East or the Balts should be exhumed. There is no end to Soviet guilt. We should release bolt after bolt, so that at a socialism or per-has been being our friends there: but when the let down one of the last potentially strong friends we have left. The Polish election was a fait ac-compli when Marshall took office but he could have made great capi-tal of the Russian infiltration there, together with the fraud and tarro-tism, in violation of Stalin's promise.

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