IT'S SAID THAT THE NATION'S HENS PRODUCE ONE THOUSAND EGGS PER SECOND-ALMOST AS MANY AS THE RADIO COMEDIANS (IT SAYS HERE).



'TINY B' IS A GIFT-When the Toy Pekinese above was born, in a litter of four, it was thought he would not live because he was so small. But he did, and now at a little more than two months of age, he weighs seven ounces. The teacup is placed in front of Tiny B (for Beeson) to show relative size. Mrs. Luther Beeson, 212 N. Houston, has just given the dimunitive animal to Mary Sue Andrews, 609 N. Somerville, who admires her new companion. The dog, born of a mother that weighs 71/2 pounds, can put his head in the cup and then have room left. The dog's sire weighs $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.

Portal-Pay Bill Approval of U. S. Pacific Islands In Debate Today

WASHINGTON-P-A powerful combination of the Republican House majority and most Southern Democrats mustered forces today behind a bill to outlay portal-toportal pay suits.

The House-setting the stage for the first congres- March 7. sional showdown on labor legislation since the GOP election victory-ordered five hours of debate, beginning Britsh-Albanian mine-laying dispute, shortly after noon. ome of them still were awaiting in-

A final vote will be delayed, however, until sometime Friday after efforts have been made to write modifying amendments into the measure.

But although the decision will be delayed, the outcome appeared a certainty. Both the House Judiciary Committee in drafting the bill and the Rules Committee in sending it to the floor gave it an overwhelming majority. The chief fight centers around a

Solons Ready for Debt vs. Tax Cut **Battle** in Senate WASHINGTON- (AP) - Senator

Knowland (R-Calif), squared off to-Judiciary Committee challenged the amendments were rejected. "good faith" clause with this query: Russia had offered similar amendday for a debt vs tax cutting battle with veteran Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

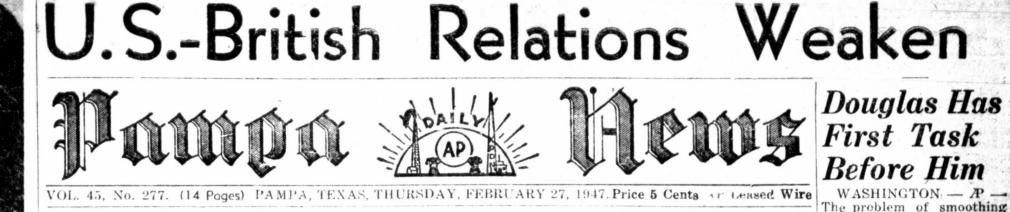
The actual skirmishing will not come until tomorrow, however, when the Senate meets again to vote on would (a) prohibit suits to recover

Knowland's proposal to earmark would (a) prohibit suits to recover 7 \$3,000,000,000 of any federal budget pay for any "activities" except those educations avings for payments on the Na- carried on by employes under formal tional debt.

support as the deciding factor.

se be set at \$1,000,000,000.

or implied agreements, (b) set up a The Californian, serving his first



Mayor Huff,
3 Aldermen
Are SeatedBritish Industry WillCongress Is
Cagey With
IntroduceIntroduceNightShiftMerger Bill LONDON--.P-Britain's tradition-shattering decision

brought discomfort to the whole nation.

C. A. (Lefty) Huff at 5:39 p.m. yesterday became mayor of Pamto introduce the night shift in British industry was expa in an unexpected call meeting pected today to confront the Labor government with one of the outgoing City Commission. His taking of the oath was followed by that of three of the newly elected commissioners, V. L. Hobbs,

W. E. Ballard and F. H. Paronto. Commissioner - Elect Crawford Atkinson is now in Houston on business, and will be sworn into office upon his return next week. Former Mayor Farris C. Oden early vesterday afternoon made a hurry call to City Manager Graland Farnks informing him that he had to leave town for a period of days Nip Sentenced to Die

on business and was not sure whether or not he would return in time to comply with the state law For Death of Pampan in canvassing the ballot within five

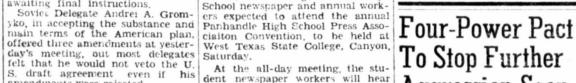
Plan Seen Certain days. Franks called the members A Japanese officer has been sen-newly elected mayor and commission and tenced to die and four others sen-tenced to die and four others sen-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y = (P) = The sioners and requested them to meet beheading of the American Naval United States plan to continue sole in the City Commission rooms at there, one of them from Pampa, in Nov. 1944, according to the Associat

mandated islands under a United Nations trusteeship appeared today to be headed toward almost certain approval by the Security Council read the earth of the security Council read the security Council pproval by the Security Council read the oath. The three Comissioners were then As the delegates were called into session to resume debate on the ceremonies the outgoing Commission

See COMMISSION Page 6

Students to Attend 1944 Dian "in principle." The only opposition was expected to come from Great Britain and Australia, but this was not certain. Informed quarters said Britain could be expected to object to action at

Approximately 25 members of the. Approximately 25 members of the. Approximately 25 members of the. "Little Harvester." and, "Harvester." this time on legal grounds, but that she would not go so far as to veto the U. S. proposal. Australia was awaiting final instructions. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Grome



Aggression Seen "good faith" clause with this query: "Why do not the proponets of the bill honestly say they want to kill bill nonestly say they want to kill the ments approved in December bill boundards Ast?"

the ways of democracy.

the amendments were rejected. The Russian amendments propos-ed: 1. That the draft agreement drop the provision that the islands would the provision that the provision that the islands would the provision that the islands would the provision that the islands would the provision that the provision that the provision that the islands would the provision that the provision that the provision that the is

when he takes over the embassy in London. WASHINGTON-(AP)-With a po-The transatlantic controtential jurisdictional dispute simversy came to a head in a mering in the Senate, Congress gave White House statement designs today of proceeding slowly of the toughest tests it has faced in its 19 months in power. with President Truman's Armyscribing as "unfortunate and misleading" any British im-

The government's plan to inaugurate night working Navy merger bill. The measure-patterned after the plication that President Trushifts-which have been resisted bitterly for many years ompromise program announced by by British trade union forming the backbone of the govthe White House last month-reach- man was playing politics ed Capitol Hill yesterday and promp- last Oct. 4when he urged ernment's support-was anounced in the House of Comtly brought into the open the long-threatening argument over which the immediate admission of mons last night during debate on the grave coal and pow-Senate Committee should handle it. While acknowldging there is Land. er crisis which has closed many industrial plants and

Sir Statford Cripps, President of he Board of Trade, said the pro-gram for putting approximately 2,-bit for an provident should go to the Armed legislation should go to the Armed The statement, handed out last night only a few hours after the President chose the one-time New Deal budget director as his new Services Committee headed by be devised by "agreement with the workers," and added: "There is But Chairman Aiken (ambassador, was issued as a reply to Foreign Secretary Bevin's tart as-But Chairman Aiken (R-Vt), of eally no other solution" for the cursertion to Parliament Tuesday. the Expenditures Committee pro-Bevin declared Mr. Truman's Octested that the 13 members of his tober remarks, during the congressional election campaign, "spoiled He did not elaborate as to when unanimoulsy group had decided the step would become effective, but two weeks ago they should handle presumably no definite action can negotiations which might have led the bill under terms of the Congres to a settlement of the Arab-Jewish be taken until the government's ional Reorganization Act. joint Consultative Committee on em-Before any fireworks could flare, conflict. "I really must point out." lowever, Aiken persuaded both British cabinet officer told Com-Vandenberg and Gurney to delay a final decision until the current ar-

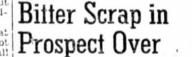
fairs I cannot settle things if gument over budget-cutting is deproblem is made the subject of loided-probably Friday cal elections. The House agreed without dispute The White House statement made to send the measure to its Expen-

itures Committee which considered public by Press Secretary Charles similar legislation last session with-G. Ross retorted: ut action "The impression that has arisen Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich), in-icated his group will not rush British Parliament that America's Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich), inearings on the merger proposal, interest in Palestine and the settle owever, because it has many other ment of Jews there is motivated by partisan and local politics is most matters of higher priority to act unfortunate and misleading

The House Committee currently is onducting five separate investiga-See MERGER BIILL Page 6 tingham and Luton laid plans to be

years until electric power plants are scrap was in prospect today as the extended and modernized. Britain Senate Finance Committee called

"must get on with it at once," he nearly a score of witnesses to test-added.



"America's interest in raissing, the statement continued, "is of long and continuing standing. It is a deep and abiding interest shared by our people without regard to their O'Daniel Protest political affiliation." WASHINGTON-(AP) - A bitter

Bevin's part in the Palestine de-See RELATIONS Page 6

It went on to declare that Mr.

Truman's October stand simply re-iterated the position he had com-

municated to Prime Minister Att-

lee as long ago as August, 1945, and

made public in November, 1945. "America's interest in Palestine."

Anglo-American relations troubled by differences over Palestine emerged today as the first hurdle for plaintalking Lewis W. Douglas

Newsprint to Be Scarce 'Til April

ake turns working by night to ate by a unanimous vote, then re-pread the electricity supply and vary called when Senator O'Daniel askdepends on Canada for more than four-fifths of its supply, will be critically slow at least until April, Transport Controller B. S. Liberty ed to present more evidence. junior Texas senator has The called Arnold "personally obnoxsaid today. In April, however, the situation ious" to him. He was recommended should be substantially better, Lib-erty declared in an interview. y Senator Connally (D-Tex). Both senators have witnesses lin-Shipments of newsprint now are ed up to support their positions. far below normal, forcing American Among the scheduled witnesses publishers to curtail con are several Texas automobile dealernment yesterday guaranteed 25 ers, called by both O'Daniel and drastically in many cases. The crisia pounds of sugar for household users Connally, to tell of transactions is the result of a severe shortage of railway box cars. "should not expect too much of us at Moscow" because "we have ter-rific difficulties to face." and an OPA official said it is a "safe guess" the year's individual allowance will be 35 pounds — 10 on the same day, then sold one of them a Pontiac at a provide of ingal 176 box cars daily for shipment The box car shortage was accendian government order commander-ing/1,176 box cars daily for shipment of them, a Pontiac, at a profit of of wheat enroute to Great Britain The box car scarcity has improved former Secretary of State James F. of Temporary Controls: Byrnes last year. Byrnes urged last 1. Reiterated that a new stamp, May that the four countries of the control of the state of the sta O'Daniel told a Senate Finance shipping has been cut down. "With the opening of Great Lakes Subcommittee, when requesting renavigation in April, however, there commital of the nomination, that should be a substantial improve complaints against Arnold's activthe shipment of newsprint as ities as acting collector of revenue li as other commodities. But the in the Dallas office of the bureau car shortage itself is going to stay had reached him from a former right with us," Liberty revenue agent who was discharged All newsprint mills are now getby Arnold. ting enough cars to keep in produc-tion, Liberty said, adding that as The senator also told the subcommittee that a revenue official told him that Arnold had recom-mended an expansion program for were operating. far as he knew all Canadian mills the Dallas headquarters, but that Bear front end alignment, complete Arnold's proposals had been turned brake service. Pampa Safety Lan See APPOINTMENTS Page 6 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.

be found today in checking with schools, the Selective Service and sources The Associated Press dispatch said Price was a member of the crew of a Navy PBY plane which crashlanded in the Celebes Islands, Oct. Nine crew-members were reported have been beheaded but investigators said the bodies of only five have been found. Sentenced to die before a firing



At the all-day meeting, the studraft agreement even if his nendments were rejected. The the an-day increases will hear Charles A. Guy, editor and publish-

Ernest Bevin said today that he Under the government's broad E. Arnold of Dallas to be collector and the foreign ministers of U.S., plan a third of the nation's 7,000,000 of internal revenue for Northern

and mimcographing. Entries in the Initiating

mo.ith. The joint committee itself is in recess until March 13, pending rept of these recommendations. First responses to the night shift from industrial areas were mix-. Meetings of industrial groups at Derby and Northampton opposed night shifts, on the ground they ould not spread the electric load

ent crisis.

effectively and would raise problems of transporting and feeding workers at odd hours On the other hand, representatives squad for the beheading was Capt. Gosuke Taiguchi, commander of the of workers and employers at Not

Japanese Naval garrison in the Cegin night shifts next week without waiting for detatiled government diectives Sir Stafford told Parliament that present electric generators could not produce enough power to meet all industrial needs during regular day-time working hours and that staggered working hours would have to be maintained for two or three

the outcome will be, but observer to a reporter that if Knowland's proposal is adopted he is sure "the ouse won't take it anyhow." The and void." Celifornian has insisted that debt. payments ought to come before any tax reduction

Taft said at least \$1.000,000,000 would be shaved off the \$3,500,000,-000 he wants available for a 20 percent overall cut in individual in come taxes if Knowland's plan were finally adopted.

For that reason, the Ohio Senator said he proposed the smaller debt payment pledge, although he noted hat debt retirement could be consicierably greater if Congress adheres to the economies it promises.

The question of how high the economy pledge will go was left in doubt when the Senate vo ad, 51 to 33, yesterday to cut \$4,500,000,000 from President Truman's \$37,500,-000,000 budget for the year beginning July 1. The Chamber, however delayed final passage of the budget ceiling ruling until it decides the Knowland-Taft issue.

The House previously has approv d a promise to squeeze \$6,000,000,-000 out of the President's figures and Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.) said the vote by which this ction was taken was something of "mandate."

THE WEATHER 6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m 12:30 a.m. 1:30

Yest. Max. Yest. Min. FROSTY AND VICINITY - Mostly afternion and tonight with light snow and fising tem-Low tonight near 22. Fri-PAMPA loudy this ceasional

peratures. Low tonight near 22. Fri-day cloudy and warmer. WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, oc-cational light snow in Panhandle and light rains in Del Rio?Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight: slowly ris-ing temperatures; lowest tonight 22-26 in Panhandle, 26-30 in South Plains and near freezing in upper portion of Pecos Valley eastward; Friday partly cloudy, warmer.

loudy, warmer. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, occa-onal light rain in south portion to-ight and in south and central por-ons Friday; slowly rising tempera-ure. Moderate northeasterly winds on

OKLAHOMA—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, warmer Friday and in cent and north portions tonight; low origint 30 to 25.

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suits, (c) permit out-of-course set- of the United States." elective term, told a reporter "I betlements provided there was no lieve we have the votes to beat off from double damages to the actual overtime involved the amount that could be paid in any judgment. Across, the Capitol. Charman of the native population. Across the Capitol Charman of the native population nents and get this proposal dopted." He looked for Democratic One of the amendments was offer-Across, the Capitol. Charman Wiley (R-Wis), of the Senate Judied by Taft, chairman of the powerful Republican Policy Committee, who moved that the debt reduction ciary Committee hopes to obtain Senate action next week on a bill Taft said he doesn't know what

provision which would give employ

ers the right to claim they acted in "good faith," on the basis of past orders in court or administrative regulations, as a defense against suite brought under the retired

suits brought under the nation's

The suits total in the neighbor-

Five dissenting Democrats on the

Other sections of the measure

wage and hours laws.

hood of \$5,785,000.000.

that takes a somewhat different approach. The Senate measure's first section United States. would declare the portal suits "null

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep.

Bradley (R-Mich) today "tem-

porarily suspended" the serving of a subpoena against Secretary

Merchant Marine Subcommittee.

State Marshall by a House

Bradley said Undersecretary of

State Dean Acheson promised him by telephone to appear in

the Michigan legislator's office

at 3 p.m. (CST) today, with cop-

ies of State Department corres-

pondence with Russia relating to

Bradley said Speaker Martin

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A House

Merchant Marine Subcommittee to-

day subpoenaed Secretary of State

Marshall to produce for it tomorrow

lealing with the wartime transfer

Weichel (R-Ohio), subcommittee

Russell reported he was unable to

contact Marshall at the State De

partment and left immediately for

the White House where the secre

tary was reported in conference with

Welchel instructed Russell to wait

of United States ships to Russia.

records and communications

The suppoena, signed by Rep. as Mayor.

House Sergeant-At-Arms William the meeting.

was turned over to the

95 lend lease ships.

hairman.

Russell

resident Truman.

also deplored the action.

ments, pending more careful study, "Then, as insurance against bebut informed quarters said the last ing overturned by the Supreme of the three was the only one which Court, the bill provides conditions was likely to raise serious objections which would make such suits un-profitable. These provisions include Some members of the U.S. delegation expressed belief that such conditions as shifting the burproposal was in violation of the U. den of proof to the employe barring N. Charter.

collection of extra damages and relieving the employer of a charge Just in-New Butane Hot Water for the claimant's attorney's fees. Heaters, Imperial Furniture Co.

Merchant Marine Committee Calls on

administered "as an integral part contests offered by the association debate on foreign policy, Bevin said 2. That it add the words "or in- have been received from Lubbock. he was not sure that Germany, even "fraud or dures" and (d), reduce dependence" after the words "toward Pampa, White Deer, Amarillo Dim-

Japanese - 5:30.

ructions from their governments

ver, a majority, including Soviet

felt that he would not veto the U.

by the General Assembly, but all of the amendments were rejected.

3. That it give the Security Coun- | These contests cover all phases of cil authority to alter or terminate newspaper work, news writing, feathe draft agreement, instead of pro- ture writing, editorial writing, sports viding that no changes could be writing general and sports column. nade without the consent of the and service to the school

Last year, Frank Stallings, now U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin a student at WTSC, won the first ould not comment on the amendplaque for feature story writing. The plaque will be presented to Miss Carter and the staff, at the convention Saturday.

Each year at the convention, new officers are elected for the coming this year. This year Pampa representa-Don Lane, co-editor of the "Little Harvester," for president.

Officers for the association are: Cherry Ann Forest, president, Hereford; Beverly Baker, vice-president. Pampa: Merthadene Duesteraus, secretary, Phillips: Francis Gooch, treasurer, Canvon, Entertainment features for the

Chief to Produce U. S. Ship Transfers eneral sessions will be furnished by the West Texas State Variety Show under the direction of M. J. New-

10 o'clock with Charles A. Guy as yours while you have a choice . the featured speaker and continue

Members of the Pampa Rotary until 12 when the delegates will adlub yesterday held a panel discus- journ to a luncheon. The second gen ion on International Relationships eral session will meet at 2 o'clock when the delegates will hear Wes ed by Rotarian W. I. Gilbert. The discussion was centered a- Izzard. They will then adjourn to round the "Iron Curtain" of cen- their section meetings and reconsorship of Russian news both out vene at 3:30 for the election, other coming and in coming. Several business and presentation of awards members of the club expressed

their views as to whether the United States should lean toward interventionist or isolationist policies Among the club's guests was W.

E. Ballard, newly elected City Com-Knox Kinard, superitendent of missioner from Ward 3. During the Pampa schools, and Huelyn Laycock, meeting Rotarian C. A. (Lefty) Huff was given recognition and con-gratulations on his recent election schools, left at 7:30 this morning, by train, for the American Associa-Club singing was led by Virgol tion of School Administrators Con-Mott and Irvin Cole presided at

vention to begin in Atlantic City, New Jersey, next Monday. Title of the discussions at the convention this year will be "Schools for a New World." Kinard said

that an entire car of delegates from this Panhandle area would attend the meeting. The car will join the train transporting all the other delegates from South and East Texas

A stopover, of 14 hours duration is scheduled when the group arrives at Washington, D. C. They will arrive at their destination Sunday. The convention is expected to end late Thursday, and delegates will start home Friday.

here Monday for comported today Soviet officials, was reported today to have received assurances that Russia would oppose any major changes in Poland's western front-ier when the Big Four Foreign Min-isters meet her next month, University of the set for 7:45 sharp. Curtain time is set for 7:45 sharp.

the working hours.

Consumers to Receive

10 Extra Pounds Sugar said, will make it possible to curb Germany and to re-educate her in WASHINGTON-(AP) - The gov-

"There is no other way," he declared, but he added that Britain during the first nine months of 1947 involving Arnold.

In a joint statement, the Agri- approximately \$400. Later he re-

2 Announced another 10 pounds

to the Russians in the near future. taurants and eating places. Household users already have been -which the Soviet press once accus- allocated five pounds of sugar for

First general session will open at strel at Berry's Pharmacy. Get Beef for sale at wholesale prices.

BLEACHER COLLAPSE KILLS 2; MANY INJURED-This photo, made twenty seconds after collapse of bleacher section in Purdue University's field house at Lafayette, Ind., shows a general view of the fallen section with uninjured spectators milling around assisting those who were hurt. Two students died, more than 200 were injured in the mishap which occurred at the end of the first half of a Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game, (See story, Page 2.)

Lions Club Minstrel

Worse, Official Says RANGOON. Burma-(AP)-Sir Arthur Bruce, chairman of the Burma Chamber of Commerce, said today

that lawlessness in the country was at St. Louis. "going from bad to worse," and that Burma's future would be endangered unless strong measures were tak-

under

en to bring the situation

Russia Will Oppose Major Border Changes

Lawlessness Growing

News Censorship Is

Discussed at Rotary

Chamber Directors Will Meet Tomorrow The initial meeting of the new Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber office, beginning at 4, to-

morrow afternoon. All members are asked to be in attendance.

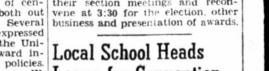
Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

at the White House until Marshall left. The subpoena directed the secretary to appear before the committee at 8:30 a.m. (CST) tomorrow with control. "all books. papers, communications See MERCHANT Page 6

MOSCOW-(P) - Polish Premier Josef Cyranklewicz, who arrived here Monday for conferences with Soviet officials, was reported today Ken Bennett, director of the Lio

See the new Home Freezing Locker Tickets are available at Berry' at Lewis Hardwarg.

Local School Heads







at Moscow" because "we have terrific difficulties to face." Bevin's motion of a four-power more than last year. anti-aggression pact apparently went beyond the proposal made by culture Department and the Office purchased the Pontiac at a loss

glo-Soviet treaty, as suggested by preserve manufacturers, and other Premier Stalin, would be presented industrial users, and for hotels, res-

See FOUR-POWER Page 6 of this year. Reserve tickets for the Lion's Min-

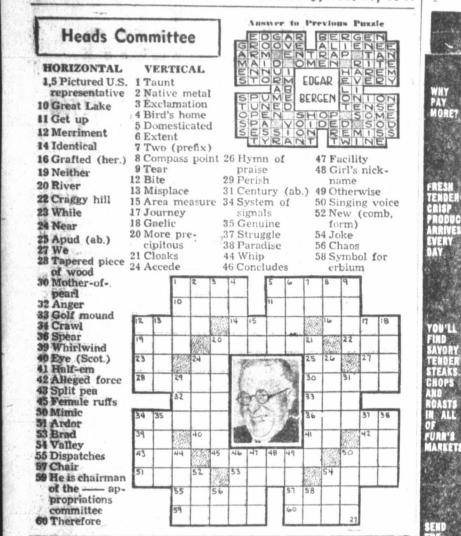
Barrett's Frozen Foods.

lives plan to nominate and support May that the four countries enter good for 10 pounds will be validated protesting to O'Daniel. into a treaty to keep Germany de- on April 1. militarized for 25 years. Bevin told the Commons he hoped will be validated on July 1 the pending Anglo-French treaty 3. Announced increases in second would be signed soon. He said Brit- quarter sugar rations for bakers, ain's proposal for revising the An- soft drink bottles, candy makers,

> On the 1942 Anglo-Russian treaty use during the first three months

PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1947



Woman Picked Up **College** Students **Catch Pictures of** In Dope Theft **Stadium** Collapse

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Two student hotographers performed in the ignest tradition of speedy profesals to rush gramatic pictures of the Purdue basketball stand colapse to the NEA Telephoto leased wire, which distributed them nout the country. (See pic-

ture, Page 1.) Don Broeking, Purdue senior and ace photographer who learned pictures in the Air Corps, an amazing shot 20 seconds the stands collapsed.

was just another game up to time," Broeking said. "Then re was a swelling scream. The chers were collapsing. It was horrifying sound I ever heard. My first thought was to there and get someone out. I couldn't from my position in balcony so I figured I'd better ave been over 20 seconds after the bleachers fell that I shot the

Broeking rushed his picture to a small dark room in the basement

of a fraternity house, developed the negative and rushed it to In-Times transmitted the picture on torney Tom Braly said that no felthe NEA Telephoto leased line. ob Schmidt, anoth

A local woman yesterday was bicked up by City Police at her ome and brought in for questionng in connection with a dope theft. According to the City Police verion the woman had removed a medical kit from the automobile of NIS REA FOR a Pampa doctor. As she put the kit in her car and drove away a nurse spotted her and took the license of her car. In the presence of a reporter YEARS

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terday morning the wo nan said to police that she had taken the dope out of the kit, but intended to return the kit to the doctor. Sh also said she took two other kits She said she reat other times. turned the two bags, and would return this one. also. County Attorney Bruce Parker late yesterday filed misdemeanor

theft charges against her, and sh was placed under \$500 bond. Po-lice then communicated with the EGES set a picture. Everything seemed to happen slowly buit I know it could-in turn requested the woman to be in turn requested the woman to be held for them.

Late yesterday afternoon she was again picked up and held in the county jail, but was released this morning

In the meantime the case was supposed to be transferred to the Disapolis where The Indianapolis trict Court, although District Atony complaints had been filed to his howledge.

The crowd cheered.

But Collins said hitting the bal-

loon hadn't required much skill-the task had been to get the 10 small balloons in the large one. He ex-

ained he stuffed them all in, then pulled the necks of the little ones EVERY DAY



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Judge W. R. Ewing, retained as had a small who senior ced Graphic was shooting other defense counsel, said this morning dramatic pictures close up on the that the FBI is interested because floor of the gymnasium, where in-jured and dazed spectators lay a-legal possession of narcotics. it is a federal offense to be in ilpictures with flash bulbs then open-LAWRENCE, Kas.-(P)-Rip Col-lins, University of Kansas Sophoed his lens and shot three more by gym lighting.

more, pulled the string of a 30-pound Aided by Don Frankenberry und ow and sent an arrow into a ba Hap Bailey, classmates who hold loon resting on the head of Bob Lemons, a fellow student. pilots' licenses, Schmidt tried to ob-tain an airplane to fly the pictures The balloon burst and 10 smaller alloons floated around the fieldto the NEA bureau in Chicago. The Lafayette Field had no lights so they took turns driving an autohouse where the stunt was staged between halves of a basketball game. they took turns ariving an and mobile during the night to Chicago.

Early editions of afternoon newspapers all over the country bene-fited by their enterprise, which filed by their enterprise, which was highly traised by NEA execu-

All too often in the bast strike

out of the neck of the large one, gave each of the small ones a shot been launced and even settled with either employes or helium and tied them. That took ers insisting on having their two hours way with little regard for the rights

and welfare of the public.—Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) of indiana. gen atom is called a deuteron.



Service at Panhandle | Clark Gable Planning For Alex L. Lucas, 51

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Fueral services for Alex Lester Lucas, 61, were to be held today at the First Baptist Church with Rev. L. E. Godwin officiating, and burial in Panhandle Cemetery with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo in charge.

Mr. Lucas died at his home in the Hubbard Apartments on Tuesday after a short illness. He was a cook and had been employed at the

son, Louis Lucas, Panhandle; three step-daughters, Mrs. Ruby Yates and Mrs. Claudie Lee McLeod. Panhandle, and Mrs. Olley Smith. Clayton, N. M.; one grandson, Panhandle; three brothers and four sisters.

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FRESA TENDEL CRISP PRODU ARRIVE EVERY DAY

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WHY PAY MORE

ng the news before it happens Trip Around the World

Trip Around the World By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWCOD—(P)—Clark Gable s planning to take a three-month lying trip around the world when the finites his next informer to the eco-next five years? That's what is hap-pening to a producer who was drop-ped by MCM and got his \$2,000-weekly contract settled in the eco-next five. Is that economy?

he finishes his next picture. The actor will start "Angel's Flight" six veeks after he finishes "The Huckthen he'll take most of the diences that he has grown up sters;" summer for an air jaunt to distant places. His plan indicates what a lonesome guy Clark has been in re-cent years since the death of Carole

Panhandle Inn Coffee Shop. He had been a Panhandle resident for ket to Salt Lake City was when a (MGM-110 minutes) is a film that five-foet-four newspaperman told approaches the importance of it Surviving him are a daughter. Mrs. Edna Faye West, Amarillo; a bisterous. Charles Vidor has resumed his diment, which means the story is en rectorial chores for Columbia with "The Man from Colorado," and all was sweetness and light when I vis-by a large cast headed by Drian And he is directing Donlevy, Robert Walker and Tom Glenn Ford, who testified against Drake, and featuring enough Holly him in the director's suit against Harry Cohn. I tried to whip up a wish for a new face. But its mes

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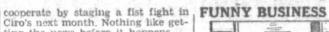
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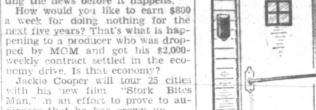
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for the family - yet gets them off to werk and school on time.

S-MINUTE OATS QUICK OR OLD-FASHIONED







"It's an extension-I have trouble finding the doorknob when I come home late!

mander of the Pampa lodge will

be in charge of the program.

Four Intoxication

Cases Heard in Couri

Corporation Court Judge Clif-ford Braly this morning fined four men on charges of intoxica-tion. One of the four was fined \$25 and the remaining three were

fined \$15 each. No traffic cases were heard by the court.

Del Monie

Lodge Will Hold **Open House Tonight**

LAKELAND, Fla .- (A)-With Vir-An "open house" will be held at gil Trucks and Stubby Overnire handling most of the pitching chores, the Detroit Tigers in spring training camp lined up today for their first hitting drill Harold Payne, chancellor com their first hitting drill.

BY HERSHBERGER Former Resident Here

Dies at Brownsville

Allen said his men reported they believed the men were about to break Loy Reed Williams, 59, a Pampa resident for 16 years, died yesterday into the store when the cruiser car at his home in Brownsville, where pulled up. Police are now making he had lived since September, after efforts to trace the car. an illness of two months.

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were outdistanced.

Commission, Williams also lived in California prior to moving to lege Buffalo, N.Y., to detect earth-Brownsville.

He is survived by his wife; one quakes. son, Loy, Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Jr., Pampa, Mrs. J. K. Green, Colorado Springs and Mrs. J. E. Fitzpatrick, Green field, Ohio, and three brothers, T H. Williams, Drumright, Okla. Floyd Williams, Bixby, Okla., and R. C. Williams of Louisiana. The body is being sent to Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Ar-rangements are incomplete.

Police Outdistanced In Chase Aiming For Investigation

Outdistanced by a faster car, City Police lost a wild chase over Brown Street at 2:30 this morning. Chief of Police Louie Allen said one of the cruiser cars was patrolling near the Bell Liquor Store last night when the patrolman saw a 1939 Dodge or Chrysler parked in front of the store. As the patrol-men stepped out to investigate, the Lodge members, their friends and occupants of the car sped away. The patrolmen gave chase down Brown Street and followed it for guests, will be served a covered-



Fox De Luxe Breweries. Chicago, Grand Rapids, Marion, Ind., Oklahoma City 🛁



An employe of the Civil Service The photo-electric cell is being without a permit."

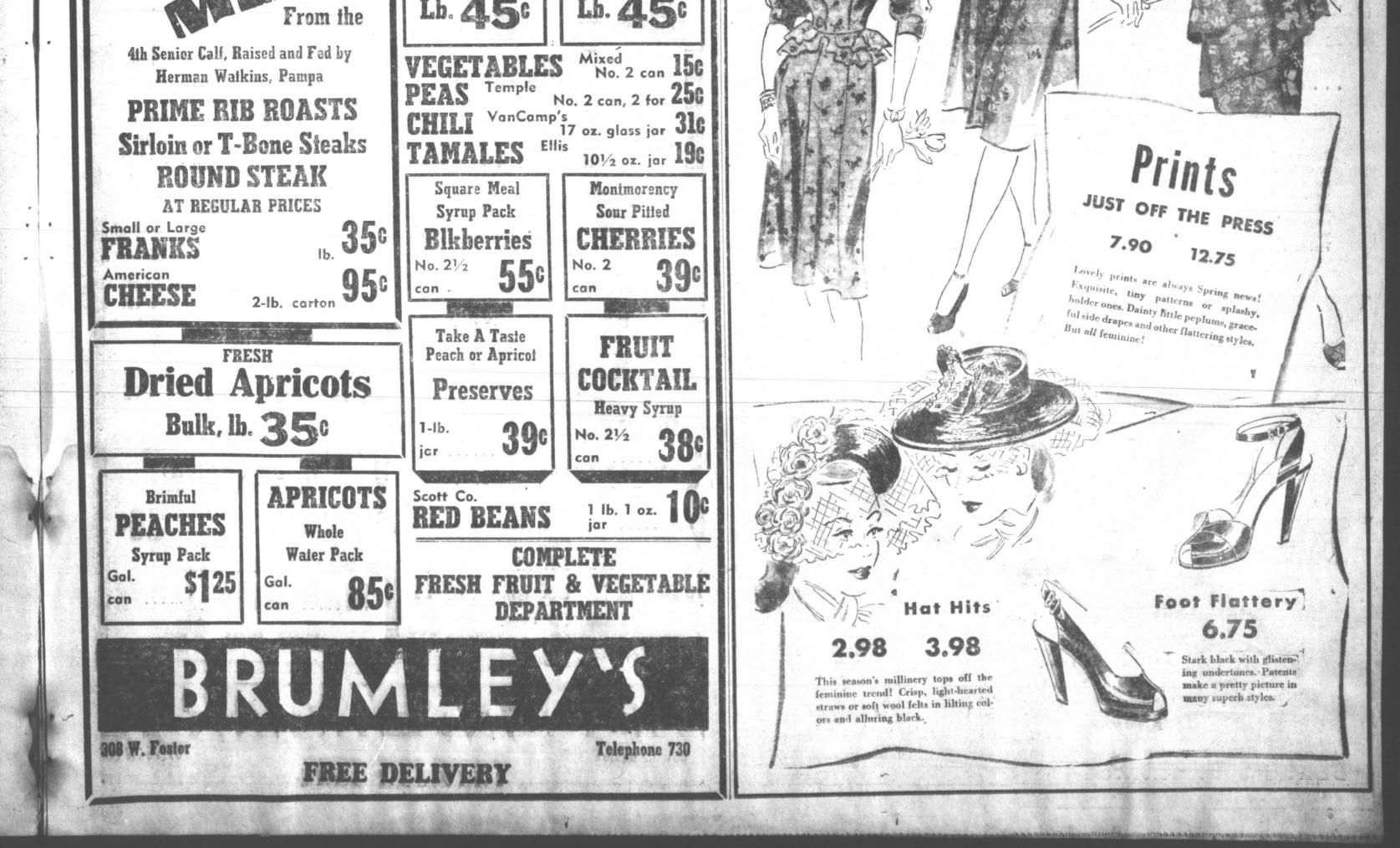
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everal miles out of the city, but Man Fined Here on Liquor Charge

Russell L. Layton, Elk City, Okla. was fined \$118.06 by County Judge Sherman White, yesterday, after entering a plea of "giulty" to charges of "transporting liquor

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Layton was arrested on Highway lege, Buffalo, N. Y., to detect earth-ouskes town, by the State Highway Patrol



Social Agencies Working Overtime On the Country's Divorce Problem **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK-Saving marriages is today the number one concern of home town social agencies which a few years back were battling poverty as the major community problem.

It's not that there are no more poor, but it is that America's rapidly spiraling divorce rate has reached proportions of a public problem. The rate was one divorce for

Frang J. Hertel, general director who either appeal voluntarily for Adult Bant St. Churral Bant St. Churral

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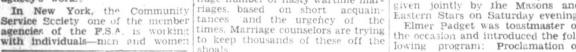
are trying to do something con-structive about America's troubled family life, mirrored in increased juvenile delinquency of thousands to-coast member agencies which ing of unhappy men and women.

unhappy men and women. "Preparation for a successful the realization that almost always marriage starts with the mothers both spouses are to blame for difand fathers of every couple,' Hertel said. "An agency really come to us try to blam comes into the picture too late trouble on their mate. ficulties. Almost all the people who come to us try to blame all their when it tries to do a repair job. Our aim of course is to patch up marriage is and must be a two-pera marriage, but we also are trying to teach mothers and fathers to bring up their children so that to bring up their children so that ultimately they will have happy lack understanding and have failmarriages."

ed to adjust to each other." Generally speaking, half a mar-Pre-marriage courses have set up in many communities simi-iar to one in progress for students plished when people appeal for W at Pennsylvania State College. help, the marriage counselor said, Miami, Fla., is a model where hap- for the mere fact of the appeal in**py families work with social work-crs treating day-by-day problems of family living and** child care. Les include the will to make nes-New Orleans and other cities are holding a series of courses--insti-tutes-on all phases of married life and care for children

riage counselors are working with plement the other, not tear each individuals and groups, ironing our other down through misunderminor problems or adjusting major stancing.

ones which can threaten the lives Hertel said that although a great of two people bound, it appears, percentage of current divorce was Dinner on Saturday estimated these cases today consti- been postponed because of the war. tute about 80 percent of a family another important factor was the agnecy's work huge number of hasty wartime mar-



TRIPLE LIFE OF ELASTIC

one end and an eye on the other to make it easy to remove the elastic before laundering. It triples the life of elastic to prevent too frequent immersing in water.

Upper Bronchial Irritations



Waldon Moore Guest The Social Speaker at Twentieth alendar Century Club Meeting

"The Planning and Building of h visitation night at burch visitation night at otist Church. Club Minstrel in Junior at the meeting Tuesday afternoon

of the Twentieth Century Club. The meeting was held in the home of The process of the pr de H. D. Club meets with Taylor. "S Club will meet with "S Club will meet with "S Club will meet with "Forrester, 1021 Twiford, 't ever so humble, there's no place 't A's of Cental Bap, carried home by the members for "Second prize in the oil section, and "Gosling Drive Before the Storm" "By Harrelle E. Trantham, Abilene, won honorable mention. "Pirates' Alley" by Eugene E. Loving, Round

A.'s of Cental Bap-barty at the church. The Legislative Committee asked center services at St. Copal Church. Multiple Lunior have party at the church. inging at White Deer Church vial Lenten services at St. Club Minstrel in Junior hand, and to write our senators and the

congressmen. In view of the cancer drive to be that the people of Texas have an held soon, the Health Committee opportunity to see the outstanding asked each one to have physical ex-aminations and to urge others to do their state-wide exhibition.

It was announced that the sev- Mrs. J. O. Dumas enth District club meeting would be held in Childress March 18-19, New President of

president, was elected delegate.

The Peace, Service and Civic Planning Committee told of letters received from relatives of Mrs. Rob-ert H. Sanford in Czechoslovakia who have received packages from the Twentieth Centry Club. They were very grateful, and as the chil-dren sold it "Sweet scan and role mas, president; Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, vice president; Mrs. P. C. Payne, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. O. Ander-son, reporter; and Mrs. S. B. Patterson and Mrs. R. Phillips, Social box of clothing will be mailed by Committee. the club to Czechoslovakia this Following the business meeting re-

freshments were served to Mesdames Louis Allen, Max McKean, Bill White, Dumas, J. B. Connor, H. H. Gates, Wynne, J. E. Winborne, Joe Wilkinson, E. G. Albers, and a guest, Mrs. Paul Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Anderson,

Mrs. J. B. Connor

Plans for the Brownie Fly-Up to be held April 21 in the Little Scout House were announced by Mrs. Em-

by the group after which "Ameri-ca" was sung. Mrs. Osborne discuss-

lyn Beth McDaniels, treasurer. The girls formed a horse-shoe figure for the special Fly-up for Barbara Sue Rogers who is moving to

Texas Art Exhibit Here March 1-10 To Be Sponsored by Upsilon Chapter

An exhibit of Texas art, assembled by the Texas Fine Arts Association at Austin, will be shown here March 1 through 10 under the auspices of the Upsilon Chapter of an entirely new wardrobe. Not sim-Beta Sigma Phi. The display, which is representative of the best painting being done in Texas and is the work of Production Texas artists, can be seen in the Pampa Public Library ministration during the regular library hours.

The works of 27 Texas artists "The Planning and Building of the Home of Tomorrow" was the subject of Waldon Moore, local ar-chitect, when he was guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday afternoon Met Wednesday

socation held in Austin. "Lake Aus-tin" by Constance Forsyth, Austin, won first place in the watercolor section. "Roses in Blue Vase" by Rena Maverick Green, San Antonia, The Women's Council of the First Christian Church held its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 yesterday won first honorable mention in the same show. "Dalsy" by Mary Jane McLean Bullock, Ft. Worth, won second prize in the oil section, and afternoon at the church, at which time it was announced that Group 6 would have charge of the program for March. Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president, presided over the meet-

Group 6 was in charge of the pro-

gram on "The United Nations and Us" and Mrs. Fred Sweazy gave the It is the purpose and desire of devotional. Mrs. Dale Pinson talk- and economically as men. Texas Fine Arts Association

ed on "America and the Influence of World Peace," and Mrs. Charles Madeira gave comments on the United Nations organization. It was announced that Group 6 restrictions and when cloth was

and Mrs. Clifton High, incoming



Pot-Luck Dinner For Cub Pack 4

Friday Evening

The annual "pot-luck" dinner of Cub Pack 4 will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Christian Church. Principal speaker will be Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, with H. L. Ledrick as master of ceremonies. Advance-The next meeting will be held with ments and awards will be presen-

ted.

WE, THE WOMEN

Fashion, Mama's Master, Is Returning dress it up with a new hat, and be set for another new season. By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer Come spring and Mama is going want not just a new hat, but Women said they liked this. And probably they thought they did. But the old feminine urge for plv because it's spring. change, for a latest fashion , to study and copy, is at work. WOMEN CAN'T WAIT

The Civilian Adthrew overboard 1-L85, the war-time order that limited length and design of women's clothes, too late to affect fall and winter styles, But

when the manufacturers start outting spring clothes, they can **Ruth Millett** whack into the goods in any way

pect of being able to have an im-portant interest-fashion-back in her life once more. Fashion may they choose. be a hard master-but Mama is Held down for years by the CPA its willing slave. order, designed to conserve mater-ial, manufacturers are sure to get

During the war years women had

a taste of dressing almost as easily

Since styles were frozen, a three-

year-old suit was as good as a new

one. In fact, often it looked better

than the one made under wartime

In the fight game you don't meet Kale Dallen sang a duet, "In the Garden." Group 6 was in charge of the iner all of the iner all of the iner all like me.—Rocky Graziano,



And so women are anxious for the

new styles that will outmode the

Papa may not be thrilled by the news that before many months Mama is going to want to go on one grand and glorious shopping

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So Mama could drag it out of GET League banquet in March and would also send the box of cookies to Fow-ler Orphanage at Dallas which is supported by the Christian Church



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Cat Klub. Tresns Club. Sa Sorority. cb Club. Rho Girls will meet Hall. dren said it, "Sweet soap and rais-ins from sweet America." Another Mason-Eastern Star week. A social hour followed and deli-

cious refreshments were served by the hostess to those present.

Brownie Fly-Up Been

Planned for April 21

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Eightyfive members and guests were pre sent for the Washington Day dinner given jointly by the Masons and Eastern Stars on Saturday evening. Elmer Padget was toastmaster of

FRIDAY

Sigh Auditorium. SATURDAY

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

inbow Girls will meet. •n Town in American Legion

a Sigma Phi will meet. Philips-Watson wedding Jostarian Church

terlan Church. TUESDAY n H D Club meets with

r Roosevelt Study Club L. Statten in the Skelly-

Johnnie Davis

lowing program: Proclamation of the Grand Master of Texas by Jud-

"We must take the long view and son Skaggs, Worshipful Master of the short view of the situation," he Carson Lodge 1167 A. F. & A. M.



Varietas Study Club Planning Guest Day Tea

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A Guest Day Tea to be held Tuesday, March 11, in the City Club Rooms has been planned by the Varietas Study Club and plans were discussed at the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Thomas. Mrs. R. W. Lane was leader of

the program on "Texas Educational Institutions" and also brought a short message on "Spiritual Guidance in the Home." Mrs. Lane said that Texas has

131 colleges, universities and acade-mies. There are 56 junior colleges in the state, the second largest number for any state in the country. Texas also has the oldest jun-ior college in the world. Decatur College at Decatur, yet this state ranks 25th in the nation in education. It is hoped, said the speaker that this condition will be improved the pending school legislation asking for increased pay for teach

ers and \$55-per capita. During the business session, presided over by Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. F. E. Imel was elected delegate to the district convention Childress in March and Mrs. C. L McKinney was chosen alternate The Golden Jubilee fund was collected.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the followmembers: Mesdames C. W: Andrews, J. G. Cargile, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, C. L. McKinney, Luther Pierson, Sherman White, C. Q. Williams, J. C. Mc-Williams, J. C. Vollmert, and Joyce Caldwell.

Southwest Drama Is

El Progresso Topic

Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw was hostess to the El Progresso Club when it met in her home Tuesday afternoon for an interesting program on 'Drama in the Southwest.'

the meeting to order and presided presented the devotional on "Assur- cloth, with tye Chinese motif being Arabs in Palesting in 1923.

Southwest." She traced the theatre different countries, movement from the earliest Indian Mrs. W. C. Wilson, attired in Indown through travelling magicians, minstrels and circuses to the pre-

Mrs. Morrison said the Southwest had made a unique contribution to the major entertainments of the world. Mrs. C. T. Hightower gave a very enjoyable discussion of repre-sentative dramas of the Southwest. Mrs. Fran

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to the ladies mentioned above and the following: Mesdames D. V. Burton, W. R. Ewing, Jeanette Hutchinson, Knox Kinard, Glen Cannon, B. A. Norris, and H. L. Ledrick. Mrs. Frank wilson, assisted by Mrs. John Hrnciar, Sr., Thurs-day afternoon. Miss Pauline Risian, president, presided over the meeting which prayer was repeated in unison. and H. L. Ledrick.



L. H. JOHNSON G. H. NEWBERRY

CHANGE IN MANAGERS - G. H. Newberry (right) former special representative for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Fort Worth, has been named new manager of the firm's Pampa exchange and six other exchanges succeeding L. H. (Jack) Johnson. The latter has been promoted to a managerial position at Fort Worth. New-berry, who has been with the company since 1935, will be manager of exchanges at Pampa, Borger, Stinnett, Canadian, Shamrock, Lefors

Tea Given by WSCS of Methodist Church Has International Theme

One of the loveliest affairs of the year was the combined business and social meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held Mesdames T. D. Phillips. Paul Rice. in Fellowship Hall yesterday afternoon. The business W. E. Melton, R. W. Orr. George meeting was followed by an unusual and interesting tea Reeves, and Joe Stone. at which a number of booths were on exhibit representing several different countries. a half in India as a Red Cross host-Mrs. W. R. Campbell, WSCS pres-ident, presided over the busifiess Jurka knives, Indian weapons, and For Mission Study Jurka knives, Indian weapons, and McLEAN (Special)—The Mrs. W. R. Campbell, WSCS pres-

meeting at which time it was voted to send \$20 for supplies to a mis-sion school. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Sam B. Cook were elected del-egates to the Missionary Conference to be held in Big Spring March 25-26 and plans for the coming elected.

26, and plans for the coming cloth-ing drive were discussed. Mrs. Carlton Nance was leader of were hostesses at this booth. Mrs. Carlton Nance was leader of were hostesses at this booth. Mrs. Carlton Nance was leader of were hostesses at this booth. Mrs. Carlton Nance was leader of were hostesses at this booth. Mrs. Carlton Nance was leader of were hostesses at this booth. Drama in the Southwest." Mrs. James Todd president, called Relations" and Mrs. Frank Shotwell beautiful Chinese linen and lace among the early missionaries to the

myths and Spanish folk plays, bas-ed mostly on a religious background, son dressed as an Indian boy, pre-About 75 members and guests were sided at the Indian booth. The dispresent play consisted of Indian pottery. sent day rodeo, Wild West shows and frontier celebrations.

Pakan H D Club Holds Meeting Mrs. Frank Wilson, assisted by

meeting of the Pakan Home Demon-stration Club was held at the home

rillo over the weekend.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton visited in the

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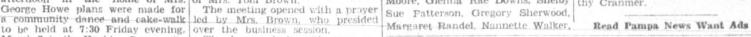
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Mary Howard Apel, Mary Lou Mil. PANHANDLE (Special) - Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the ler. Shirley Weatherly, Joyce Simp Panhandle High School Auditorium Mrs. Douglas Smith presented the eilen, Allene Stovall, Charles Miller Dance, Cake-Walk At the meeting of the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Brown. SHAMROCK —(Special)— "Por-trait Of A Pilgrim," was the sub-ject of discussion at the Presbyter-ion Auxiliary Monday afternoon afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Brown. Section Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Brown. Section Club Tuesday







Hopkins H D Club Presbyterian Group Discusses 'Portrait

Plans Community Of Pilgrim' Monday

Hall. Mrs. W. E. Melton and Mrs. had a part in presenting the pro-

George Howe will be in charge, and each member has been asked to take During the social hour refresh-

Through Chemistry". She said that Hartsfield, and Wilbur Jordan.

some new to us, and others already SHIPPING CONTINUES familiar with use. She mentioned WASHINGTON— (A)

cake. Mrs. T. D. Phillips gave a report Dodgen, Earl Koger, T. H. Son-

nenburg.

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The lesson dealt with race re-

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as chair covers, shower curtains, radio dials, and vegetable drainers. Games were played at the end of the meeting after which refreshments were served to four visitors, Mesdames C. F. Jones, J. E. Schneider, John House, and Jerry McCart-ney; and the following members

March 7, in the Hopkins Community

"Better Things for Better Living

several of these with which we come

various types of synthetic materias which we all use every day, such

as rayon and nylons used in our clothing. She exhibited a crocheted

purse made from white plastic.

Baptist Circles Meet

McLEAN, (Special)-The Eliza

Mrs. P. A. Pierson of the forme

the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Mrs. Grundy Morrison, program chairman, gave a well-prepared and interesting paper on "The Develop-ment of the Little Theatre in the novement from the earliest Indian. Mrs. W. C. Wilson, attired in In-movement from the earliest Indian. wiches, rice cookies, fritoes, and Bunia and Sidney Kunkel, and salted peanuts. Boyd and Frank Reeves.

Attending the Nina Hawkins Cir-cle meeting were Mesdames C. B.

Lee. Jr., Guy Beasley, J. L. Marcum, Mildred Dilbeck, Marshall Geisler, Howard Williams and W. R. Law-rence, and Miss Margaret Glass. SHAMROCK, (Special) — The "Mission Work" in Guam.

LEFORS NEWS

A NEWS Thursday, Feb. 27, 1947 Appointments (Continued from Page 1)

ords **Mainly About** Pampa and Her granted to in the of-harlie Thut. Neighbor Towns Glen Crouse F. W. Moore Mrs. Knox Kinard is leaving to-

day for Dallas to visit her sister. Miss Aline Walker. Mrs. Kinard will lers hers to Nola remain Dallas while Mr. Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools, t number 1, part of Lot s attending the School Administra Block J of tors' Convention in Atlantic City, cLean. wife,

Eva Vic Diaz Orchestra of Amarillo erton, all of is at the Southern Club every Sat-of Section urday nite. Modern music.*

Mrs. Anna Bryan, Snyder, Okla., Block 3 of). surveys of is spending this week with her phew, Hulle Beard, and Mrs. nephew. wife, Louella Beard.

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inal town of yours today while you have a choice Mr. and Mrs. Merk Winton, 1003 -Bevin said: E. Scott, have been called to Well-id that the ington by the serious illness of Mr.

long the al-long the al-l closer and Spring Term now opening. Enroll closer and en the two now for Refreher Courses. Coach-ing Courses or Regular Courses.

Day School or Night School, e U.S. by his at President ing or Touch Typewriting. Spring reference to ations for a Term enrollment now open. Panipa y issuing a Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323, Pampa Texas.* Sam Batteas is confined to his 946 Congres-

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Complete line of Parts. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Browning.* - Denton Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and daughter, Patsy. 1121 Mary Ellen, left today for Denton and Dallas d and out. ight 36-17 to their district where they will visit two of their ct basketball ame will be You can't wish away the soiled iday night. look of your clothes, but send them to Master Cleaners.* Switzerland

Attending the District Methodist thousands of Conference in Clarendon today are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mr. and apphires an-Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Larry Snyder, Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. Loyce Cald-

ell, and Mrs. Carlton Nance. Special Announcement. Singing well, on your The Preeach Friday night at 7:30. White Deer Church of Christ. Public invited.

Commission

(Continued From Page)1 pproved the minutes of its last regular meeting and the returns of the special election. Service

Merchant (Continued from Page 1) and other memorando covering the matter of approximately 100 mer-chant ships owned by the United Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and daugh- cation to Russia and the replies of

Clegg's instant ambulance. Ph. 2454. separation of powers between the Miss Mary Frances Jones is ill legislative, executive and judicial (In view of the , all of Lots with the flu at her home, 217 N. branches of the government, Congressional sources said there was a Peg's Cab needs drivers.^{*} Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, 518 ompelled to comply with a House

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situation.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* committee but said he was doing Mrs. Leo Graham is ill at her so "voluntarily." Veteran Congres-

Minstrel at Berry's Pharmacy. Get House Committee for a cabinet of-

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capital stock to a war-time com-pany in New Mexico which had

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Mrs. Gretchen Emery and three children drove from San Jose, Calif., over the mountains to Santa Cruz. Big rocks loosened by can, over the building down. One crashed through the top of the car, shattered the windshield, crushed the steering column. A piece sheered of, imbedded itself between the children in the back seat. Here Mrs. Emery and Ruth, 5, ponder close call.

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The dispute grew out of wording islation dealing with the nation's of last year's reorganization act military forces should go to the to

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bate touched off a brief flurry on the Senate floor before the White House statement was issued. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky).

told his colleagues he thought it was "most unfortunate" and "almost astonishing" that the British Foreign Secretary in effect had accused the President of the United p. m.

States of a "cheap political trick." Douglas, whose prompt confirmation by the Senate was assured meeting to which all DeMolays, former DeMolays, Master Masons, ubmitted his resignation yesterday as president of the Mutual Life Inand the public are most cordially invited, will be conducted by Marks. surance Company of New York and told reporters he will hurry to England after a State Department to briefing on his new task.

Edward Byrd discovered the first oil in Indian Territory about 1889, west of Chelsea, Okla. Terming Britain's current nomic crisis the result of "exactions

on all resources, human and other QUICK RELIEF FROM wise, and the terrific suffering dur ing the last war," Douglas said i Symptoms of Distress Arising from must be remedied because of the STOMACH ULCERS profound consequence to all the world.

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Weichel is chairman-of the sub-

committee on ship sales, charters and lay-ups, which has been in-vestigating the status of merchant ships transferred to Russia and

Great Britain during the war and

(Continued from Page 1) tions on topics ranging from surplus property disposal methods to what rnment agencies could be abol-In the Senate, Gurney and fellow

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"Are you sure that's it?" Leni said shortly. There was a queer look on her face. "Maybe you think if you go to pieces and have a nervous breakdown, Parker'll come running home to you!"

you.'

XXX Papa get this farm. It'll be all your own. And Sid-Sid will get CASSIE sat up and swung her to go to Purdue if he wants to." feet to the floor and reached "Why don't you and Parker for her robe. "You may as well wat a while? He thought so much know it now, Mama," she said of you when you got married, briskly. "Parker and I are going Cassie. I can't figure out why--' "There's no use thinking about to call it quits." that. Everything's all settled,"

"Parker and you-you don't Cassie said sharply. mean you're goin' to get a divorce?" Mama dropped Leni's WELL, do you mean Parker's W just going to give the farm to Papa and me?" evening slippers and they clattered on the bare floor. Her faded They'd never owned anything. eyes watered as she stared at Cas-Even in the house on Carson street they'd always been a month or

"Certainly a divorce."

"Why Cassie Fletcher! Your Pa and I have stuck together for--let's see-29 years come June. A divorce! You ought to be ashamed

of yourself. So that's what you as they planned?" were doin' with Mike. And Parker's such a good man, and he's got off to Indianapolis. Leni's eatin' a job he likes now and is doin'

so well again, and now you-" down by the river." "Let's not talk about it, Mama. It was a relief not to have to Let's not go over the whole thing went downstairs. and rehash it. Everything's been Lani looked up lazily from the

settled and that's all there is to it. He was the one that wanted it. she sipped her coffee. It wasn't my idea. You don't beg Cassie sat down and poured hersomebody to keep on being mar-ried to you when they want to get

shook a little. She'd felt so good rid of you!" Cassie said fiercely. right after the shower, but now She flew into the bathroom and turned on the shower full blast. Mama was still there when she ens!" she thought, "I'm going to be he stood in the doorway, gangling came out. sick."

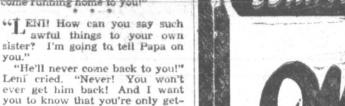
"That Leni!" Mama said. "She's Leni was looking at her. Leni's the one that causes all the blue-eyed stare blurred and re- Cass?" trouble for everybody. I could ceded.

see this was comin' and it's a Mama always cried over everywonder you didn't too! Leni's thing. When Cassie opened her your feet. How many times do I crazy about Parker and she's al- eyes, Mama was crying and have to tell you!" ways playin' up to him. She's so wringing her hands. Leni had a selfish always has to have her newspaper and was fanning her Sid went too, Mama to get a cup own way about things. I never with it. She was lying on the of coffee for Cassie. could do a thing with her when divan in the living room.

"Let's not talk about Leni!" "I don't know what's the matter Cassie thought. The sickening with me. I-guess I've been sort realization made the room start "I don't know what's the matter Cassie thought. The sickening Cass's began to brush her hair, of upset-my nerves or-some-spinning again. "Parker's going to see that you and thing." (To Be Continued)

unning things.

OUT OUR WAY **BY J. R. WILLIAMS** WAIT A MINUTE! OH. THOSE TOE-FINISH TH' HAIRCUT FIRST -- I DON'T NAILS! THEY'RE GETTING TO LOOK LIKE DUCKS' BILLS! WANT TO BE SUFFERIN' AT BOTH ENDS AT ONCE!



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ting what's due you!" "What's due me?" Cassie pushed the dreadful possibility which had possessed her only a moment be-fore out of her mind and fastened her attention on what Leni was saying.

"For what you did to me!" Leni nocked. "Remember the night mocked. Lon and I were eloping? Rememtwo behind in the rent until Cassie ber it? How you stopped it all so neatly? I'd ht e been married to had started earning money and Lon. I'd have been Mrs. Lon "Yes, it'll be all yours." Cassie opened the door and started out. Cavendish right this minute! Only "Did Leni and Parker go riding wouldn't be here. I'd be in New York-with him.'

"But Leni-that's all so long ago, and you were just a kid in "Nope. Parker said he'd changed his mind about stayin'. He drove high school. And there'd have breakfast. Sid and your Pa went been an annulment."

"They wouldn't have had it annulled! He told me they wouldn't. face Parker, Cassie thought as she He told me over and over he wished we'd gone ahead. After he was married to HER it was too funny paper she was reading as late."

"Stop it, Leni. Stop it this min-ute," Mama cried. "Can't you see, self some fruit juice. Her hand Cassie don't feel well!"

Leni started to say something more, but Sid came banging in and awkward.

"Hey, what's the matter with "She fainted. That's all." Mama said. "Now Sid-you didn't wipe

Leni stomped out and Mama and

"I'm going to have a baby,"





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rising generation

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-(AP)-Harry Y. Thaw. once America's most no-

torious millionaire, goes to his grave no more than an empty name to the

For 25 years after he shot to death Stanford White in June 25.

1906. over the affections of Evelyn Neshit-the most celebrated love triangle slaying of the Twentieth Centurn-Thaw's court battles and playboy escapades made him the most

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Dodger Camp Opens In Florida Saturday

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PENSACOLA, Fla.-(AP) - Plan open Saturday at nearby Elly- doubles and mixed doubles. in installation. A total of 189 men, members of ably the best amateur in the game. Younger, a Choctow

the same number around March first major appearance on the sa. Okla., wholesale grocer. 15 and later another squad will boards since 1941. put in here for training.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Southwarth, who drove his Boston Braves to a bang-up fourth year's League DTC Lone Fighter Holds Texas' Gloves Hopes

CHICAGO (P) Oklahoma City and Cleveland, each with four survi-tors, today topped the field of 32 Musial Is Among sharp-punching boxers who will bat-**30-Odd Holdouts** tle for eight titles in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium Friday In Major Leagues Last night's quarterfinal competi-tion, witnessed by 16,750 at the sta-dium, produced 25 houts-16 of By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK-(P)- The old base-

which ended in knockouts. Four survivors emerged from each the eight classes-flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight welterweight, middleweight, light-heavy, and heavyweight-in action that had the crowd roaring most of the time. Among the big boys, Ralph Young-

er of the Oklahoma City squad, who alrea weighs 177 pounds, rated the top tracts. heavyweight contended after his

March 7.

CHICAGO-(AP)-James "Buddy" Baggett, 19-year-old flyweight from Dallas today carried Texas' pes for a title in the Golden Gloves tournament of champions. The aggressive 112-pounder put on show of speed and boxing ability in pounding out a quarter-final decision over Russ McCarty, Grand Rapids, Mich., last night. The first round was fairly even. Bagget cut loose in the second and had McCarty in distress in the last round, easing up when he realized his opponent might not survive

the round. While Baggett was fighting his way into the semi-finals, two of his teammates were eliminated. Billy Henderson, Leveland Texas, flyweight and Texas Tech student, was knocked out in the first round of another quarter-final match.

Mo., Negro, with dynamite in both fists, twice dropped Henderson to to the canvass before the referce halted the match. Henderson was down once for the count of three and again for the count of five. Pvt. Dan Stipanovich from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was elimi-nated in a 135-pound quarter final bout by Robert Sanberg, Rockford, Ill. It was a hard-fought, close fight all the way.

NEW YORK-(P)-Tennis returns to Park Avenue today with two of Stipanovich fell out of the ring the game's brightest stars heading the field for the 44th Annual Nain the second round but resumed fighting before a count of nine tional Indoor Championships. was finished. When the windup is reached on March 8. champions will be crowned

e complete today for the Brook-Dodger baseball camp which in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles loubles and mixed doubles. Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, na-

various Dodger farm clubs, will re-port Saturday and remain for ap-in the men's singles. Kramer, who proximately 20 days. This group led the U. S. Davis Cup team to title which he won for Oklahoma A. will be augmented by approximate- victory in 1946, will be making his and M. last season. He is now a Tul-

boards since 1941. Behind Kramer in the men's seed-ings are Billy Talbert of Wilming-nik, who last night won his third Network who last night won his third Network won his th Mixed Veg'bles 35c Spaghetti ly to agree. ton, Del., another member of the round match by a knockout and Davis Cup squad; Bob Falkenburg then triumphed in the quarterfinals The former University of Alabama star halfback was named yes-Red & White, 2 No. 2 cans of Hollywood, Calif., who upset Tal- with a decision. terday to guide a "re-orientation" program which President J. E. Venice Maid, 2 cans bert but lost to Kramer in the out-door semi-finals at r'orest Hills; all-Indian squad included 113-poun-Buchanan has outlined to improve **Green Beans** Whole Kernel Brimful, Fancy Cut, 2 No. 2 cans Golden, Two 12 oz. cans mater. Howell said he hoped to BEEL RUADI RINSO 310 **CAKE FLOUR** Chuck Swansdown, large box Ib. Large **34**¢ 130 LAUNDREX box **Choice Beef** Quart bottle decision over Luther Rawlings of night, knocking out Johnny Reeves, COFFEE Ib. SALAD DRESS'G 210 Moore floored Reeves twice in the SHORT RIBS fatal round, before finishing him Red & White Marco, 8-oz. jar off with three rights. Sports Round-Up Beef WLING Be lb. 27℃ NOODLES By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Tb. NEW YORK-(P)-The Indiana High School Basketball Tourna-LADIES LEAGUE Hughes-Pitts or 105 1173 138 s 106 114 121 hez 111 147 160 felakell 170 133 136 4 4 4 Marco, two 8 oz. pkgs. SPRY ment, which starts this weekend, drew 781 entries and will draw Taylor around 1.500,000 spectators before Sanchez it ends. The final at Butler Field B. Helskell $392 \\ 341 \\ 418 \\ 439 \\ 12$ 23 DOG FOOD Per 3-1b. \$129 House in Indianapolis was sold out Kay Nine, two 22-oz. cans lb. Total 727 693 2018 Behrman's 151 148 108 reduce the field to 64 teams for Brake next week's program. . . . Paul Hawth tin $401 \\ 457 \\ 324 \\ 403 \\ 489$ next week's program. Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns' coach, maintains: "A professional foot-ball player does all the time what a college player hopes to do once lawthorne Dummy Fata Dummy 1 1-2 oz. Bottle 25 C OATS
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and a trio of veteran international-ists from New York, Sidney Wood, die Lara, and 175-pounder Luke Coast football. Frank Shields and Elwood Cooke. Kramer, who drew a bye in the nel from the battle of the bulge in been assistant coach at his alma first round, opens his drive for the his right fist, scorcher, expects to throw a faster, more powerful club at the boys this season. Tops in the 160-bounder division appeared to be Southpaw Nick Rani-within two weeks to take with him more powerful club at the boys this season. "As for my team." he said today. "I know we'll be faster, have more batting power and better pitching and Shields meets Daniel Galla- win in three starts. "I know we'll be faster of the said today. "I know we'll be faster have more batting power and better pitching and Shields meets Daniel Galla- win in three starts. batting power and better pitching It's a lot better poxing club than showed up here a year ago. If Mort Cooper pitches the kind of ball from the start that he pitched to-ward the end of last season, we'll give them a race." Strength of steel falls sharply boris Hart of Miami, Fla., who heated above 1100 degrees. Wimbledon titles. Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., who heated above 1100 degrees. Wimbledon titles. Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., who heated above 1100 degrees. Strength knockout victories. nals last year, is seeded second with Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany Cambridge, Mass., the defending champion, third. Play in the women's singles division, which has drawn 27 entries, will not start un-COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press nisius 67, Syracuse 58, avresburg 54, Carnegie Tech 32, lumbia 57, Tale 56, rimouth 57, Harvard 49, nssylvania 49, Princeton 37, ng Island 92 Salem 39, and 92, Salem 39, irginia 83 Washington-Jef-64, Gettysburg 48. Colgate 89. Clarkson 53. Villanova 72 Bucknell 58. Champlain (NY) 65, Sampson 62. Chicago Loyola 62. Marquette 52. Depauw 62. Wabash 49. Maryland 52. The Citadel 40. s South Carolina 53. Newberry 42. Arizona 69. Teaxs Mines 57. North Texas Aggles 47. Hillsboro C 35. Houston State 86, Southwest Simmons 73. New Mexico

Football League By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES-(A)- Directors with the leading Oklahoma Soonof the All-America Professional Football Conference may have Conference may have eached for brass but they got solid night. gold when they signed Admiral Jonas H. Ingram as the new Czar of the conference.

In naming the 60-year-old four-star veteran to what one official frankly said he hoped was a lifetime contract, the conference obball axiom that contented players tained:

With a majority of the 16 major league clubs not due to begin their actual spring training grint for the 16 major service stripes and a chest full of decorations, including the Congres-sional Medal of Honor. actual spring training grind until next week, approximately 95 per-

Admiral Ingram

Named Chief of

cent of the 600-some big leaguers A former playing star, coach and have inked their 1947 con- athletic director for Navy who, during his 44 years in the service

Of the 30-odd players still out-ide the fold, some have given indi-An easy-man-to-know who can be ide the fold, some have given indias informal as a gob, or who can be and probably will-crack a mighty cation that they will bring in their signed contracts when they arrive at their respective training camps. whip if A player is not officially listed as graces. whip if anyone imposes on his good a holdout until he is overdue in

amp. The biggest name and probably the most adamant holdout is slug-ging Stan Musial, the National League batting champ who was the hig gun in the St. Louis Cardinals drive to the flag and subsequent

world's title last year. Other regulars in the holdout brigade include Rudy York, hard-hitting first baseman of the Boston Red Sox; Pitcher Dizzy Trout and Outfielder-first baseman Roy Culenbine of the Detroit Tigers: and Ron Northey and Oscar Judd, Philadelphia Phillies Lewis and

cuss their contracts when they arrive in camp. The most serious of the holdouts

appears to be Musial. De is bickering for a salary which would place him among the highest brackets in National League history. Reports are that Musial, who drew

To Place Idaho Back

Younger, a Choctow Indian, holds In Grid Limelight

MOSCOW, Idaho-(P)- Millard F. (Dixie) Howell considers his new job as coach of the University of Idaho football team to be "quite

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Missouri, Oklahoma **Meet in Big-6 Game** KANSAS CITY-(AP) - The Uni-

versity of Missouri Tigers (6-2) are scheduled to make a last-ditch stand in their bid for the Big Six Conference Basketball crown in a game

ers (7-1) at Columbia, Mo., to-DiMaggio Ready to

Undergo Operation NEW YORK-(AP)- Joe DiMaggio

was scheduled to go to Baltimore Tennessee and unseeded Georgia today for a second operation on his left heel. The New York Yankee the Jefferson County Armory. At

Huge Mayer Auction

Scheduled Tonight ARCADIA, Calif .--- (AP)--- Hailed as Alabama and Auburn drew first round byes. They will get their he greatest dispersal sale in American turf animals, 60 thorough-Now Many Wear

breds of the Louis B. Mayer table go into the auction ring tonight at Santa Anita.

Jonas, as his old cronies and famous brother, "Navy Bill' Ingram call him, was presented here yes-Of his new position—he intends terday by the retiring temporary to confer with Crowley in Chicago commissioner, Benjamin F. Lind-heimer, as the successor to Jimmy no change of the league's head-Crowley reportedly received \$30,-

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quarterfinal games tomorrow afternoon and night.

Kilgore, Tyler Cage Solid South against Kentucky, a borderline state, as the 15th South-**Teams Play Tonight** eastern Conference Basketball KILGORE-(A)-Kilgore and Ty-ler Junior College meet here to-night in the first of a three-game Tournament opens here this afternoon.

The University of Kentucky, vic-tor in eight of the past 14 meets series to decide the basketball championship of the Eastern Zone and ranked as one of the leading teams in the nation this season, of the Texas Junior College Conference. was the outstanding favorite to repeat its championship tournament performance of last season.

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The second game will be played here Monday night. The third game, if necessary, will be played at Ty-First game on the tournament's ler Tuesday. schedule today finds third-seeded

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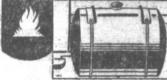
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ballhawk arrived here last night by plane from the Bomber's train-ing base at San Juan, Porto Rico. State University meets the Univers-ity of Mississippi. Safety Tanks cut Tonight's two games will be between Georgia Tech and Mississippi State at 7:30 and Vanderbilt and FIRE HAZARD Kentucky at 9 p. m. Tulane, Florida, fourth-seeded

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Galan have notified their respec-tive managers that they will dis-

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Goering's Means of Cheating Allied Hangman Is Revealed

By THOMAS A. REEDY NUERNBERG, Germany-(AP) Herman Goering knew something about German plumbing which his captors didn't, and that was how he managed his suicide several

hours before he was to be hanged, a reliable source has revealed. The informant said the former reichsmarshal described his ruse in the front. a letter to Col. B. C. Andrus, the

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prison commandant. That letter and two others by Goering are in Allied Control Council files and probably never will be published officially. But the informant gave the following report on what Goering said to An-

The Nazi leader told of having three metal cartridges, each containing a vial of prussic acid. An-drus found one on Goering's per-

son and thought there were no more. But Goering had a second one in his luggage in Mondorf and self. He never would hang. And he s third one concealed rectally when he was moved to Nuernberg for his trial by the international military

As soon as he was in his cell, Goering went over the cubicle

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minutely and studied the toilet. How much did the Americans know about German plumbing? That was the principal problem. But he had to risk it. The marshal knew exactly how

worked. There was the flat china bed, unlike American plumbing, and the four-inch wide outlet in

The water flushed down that aperture, but there it had to backtrack, the pipe leading back, however, was not built in a straight line. There was a slight hump in i about three inches from the front Goering had to gamble that the hump was high enough so a metal cartridge placed in there, out of

sight of course, would be so heavy that the water could not carry it over that hump. Flushing proved that it was. From that moment on. Goering

vas cocky, belligerent ,sure of himso told his wife Emmy, at a visit one day last August. She said later she did not realize at the time why he was so positive.

He had several bad moments though when special shakedown in-spections were held. But never did anyone probe the inner piping of the toilet. Many times, Goering is reported

to have said in his letter he carried the cartridge with him to the courtroom. This he felt he had to do in case his cell was changed ab-ruptly in his absence, which actually appened five times. And each time he was prepared.

He carried the cartridge even in his uniform pocket sometimes, oc-casionally rectally and once or twice embedded in the naval cav-

When Goering was found dead, the metal cartridge lay beside him. It was stained green, the deposit of many weeks of lying in the aper-





Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

This is about a Junior College having such a college in such a location: At Orange, DuPont has with growing pains. Five years from now, it will be a full-grown fourits greatest nylon salt plant; be-tween Beaumont and Port Arthur ear college with about 5.000 stuents. Dust off your crystal ball and take a look and see if we're not there is the world's largest synthe-tic rubber plant; there are refineright ies by the dozen; there are oil fields the area is the Rice Bowl of the Most people visualize a Junior Col-

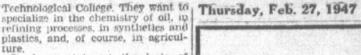
lege as comething that holds classes at night in the High School Build-South. And students, after studying these things in classes, can get prac ng, or as a stepchild of the educatical trainin gat home, in hometown tional system carrying on in an projects. Further, they can even get bandoned building. obs after graduation. There is no But Lamar College at Beaumont, comparable large college nea two-year Junior College today, is

Lamar, which opened in 1923 with 125 students and today has 1,800, big, husky thing with \$1,500,000 worth of new buildings on its own ids fair to become one of Texas op schools. If they were selling ampus within sight of old Spindle Top. It has 1.800 students, a figure ock, we'd buy some. larger than that boasted by some of the State's supposedly "big" institu-Read Pampa News Want Ads

Men of vision in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange district want to make it a four-year college. As a rule, the three towns are pretty jealus of each other and sometimes don't co-operate too well. But they're united on Lamar College. They want nearby college their sons and aughters can attend. One of the first steps, already

ake, is inviting the State Legisla-ure to Beaumont to look at Lamar College and surrounding territory. They're not inviting just a Senator or two, or a committee, but the whole works. They want to fly them down there. Then feed 'em and fete

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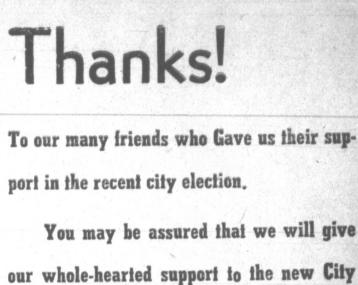
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Miss Wanda Rae Allen visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen at Pampa over the weekend.

Mrs. J. W. Story is visiting rela-

Mrs. W. F. Brown is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Vivian Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Theta McPherson and three months old baby of Ama-

rillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mc-

Mrs. J. P. Alexander has returned home after a visit with her son,

Otis, and family at Wichita Falls.

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THURSDAY EDITORIAL SUCCESS STORY. **BOY TAKES JOB**

A day or so ago a Pampa housewife called the editor to say a word in favor of her newsboy. "This boy," she said, naming him, "should be commended for the courteous from any man his right to make an individual bargain well knew and efficient way he handles his route out here" (in her section of the city). We thanked her-not necessarily pro-We knew that unionization would fessionally, but because we did appreciate the importance eventually so curtail production she gave this boy's job.

A long time ago, when the newspaper came the daily medium of communication, and families depended so ionization would do. much upon it for their contact with the outside world as well as with their own community, small boys assumed that part of the newspaper business of delivering to the door the finished product. It was a job especially suited for him. Since then, some of our most successful businessmen cut their professional teeth on a news route.

It is one of those little jobs in which a boy may become endeared in the hearts of a community. He takes to a certain street at a certain time of the day. Suddenly the bargain for them. housewife looks up from her sewing or mending-or, maybe, these days, from the card table-and sees the newsboy as he trudges through all kinds of weather, literally standing on the last frontier of the Atomic Age, as depriving some other working man he is, delivering the throbbing, quintessential accounts of the busy times. And she knows it is a certain time of day, and she goes to other duties, like preparing meals. Weather doesn't get too sloppy, or too hot, or too cold for him; because it is his business, and if he cannot do the job, some other boy is willing to work for those dollars.

And, so, he learns the interesting-but exacting-business of competition. He has, in fact, within his job the opportunity to set a pace for himself, one that will mold and refine the pattern of his future life and career. this kind of a union.

When the Pampa housewife took time out to call usshe may have had to look up the number, and that can often deter telephoning-she proved to us she was interested in the boy. And it called our attention, also, to the boy-businessman-in his first job.

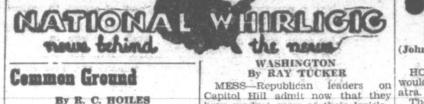


By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's feverish charge that President Truman spoiled England's negotiations the Palestine issue last autumn highly illuminating-not as recards the Holy Land, to be sure, out as indicating the British government's anxiety regarding its own olitical future.

Bluntness is one of Bevin's characteristics, but this time he out-blunted himself. His rebuke to the President was, to put it mildly, a nost unusual development between

Why then did Mr. Beyin raise the matter in such combative form on ords. The National Industrial Conthe open floor of the House of ons several months after the The answer, as I see it.



An Employer Confesses His

tive leadership since their November victory, especially since President Truman, in his messages to Con-Error in Unionizing His Business gress, placed all responsibility for An honest confession is good for recovery, prosperity and the conduct foreign relations on the G. O. P. he soul. David Stern, former publisher of the Philadelphia Kecord and the morning and evening Camden, New Jersey papers, publicly admits that he made a grave mistake in recognizing the guild Mr. Stern has learned something that we who have opposed union ization of employees that tool

have made a mess of their legisla-

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PLEDGES-House bosses, includthat the standard of living of the ng Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., f the Bay State, endorsed these workers as a whole would go down instead of up as unions claim unroposals in the first flush of November victory. They have now dis-Mr. Stern was the first man in covered that they cannot make good the United States to sign a con-

these pledges. tract with a newspaper guild. Le So, on the Senate and the House reaped exactly what he sowed. He side, they are fumbling around in kissed her once while she was on a even forced the printers in the Philadelphia Record to join the an attempt to carry out these postelection promises on tax reduction printers union or lose their jobs. without seeming to repudiate their The printers union like every earlier pledges.

union attempts to bargain not only for themselves, but for LEADERSHIP-The cold fact is those who do not want them to

the Republican leadership in Con-gress, especially on the House side, We who oppose this kind of a s somewhat shabby. union well know that there is no Save for Speaker Joseph W. Marpossible way of protecting any

in Jr. the floor leaders and the man from competition except by heads of key committees are rather inept persons. of his natural rights to"trade his Their Democratic oposites-forservices as his conscience directs.

mer Speaker Sam Rayburn and for-That is the reason I have taken nier Majority Leader John W .Mcsuch a stand against this kind of Cormack of Massachusetts-are far unionization or this kind of col-lective bargaining. If unions only more able.

If the G. O. P. bosses are to make tried to set wages for themselves a good record during the present ses-sion of Congress and the one which and did not try to concurrently stop the minute some other inwill be held before the 1948 Presidividual sold his services on a difdential election, the G. O. P. leadferent basis than specified by the ership and membership on Capitol union, there would be no harm in Hill must show a lot more stuff than they have displayed so far.

But there are no such labor President Truman recently amions as this; there are no such cussed the doings of the current Recollective bargaining groups that only try to bargain for themselves. publican Congress with a close friend. And he said: "If they keep They all have in their hearts the desire to create a monopoly to on the way they are going now, I can be re-elected easily

deprive some other person of his natural rights. And as a man CAMPAIGN-So, worried by charthinks in his heart, so he is. ges that they have no definite legis-And men do not have a moral lative or 1948 program, Republicans on and off Capitol Hill will soon right to join any such union. They do not have the moral right hold a conference of 1948 Presiden-tial candidates and leaders to map because it is the attempt to put themselves over and above others the campaign on which they will fight President Truman next year. and to deprive others of an equal Here are the main charges which they will hurl at Mr. Truman as

natural right of choice. If people will learn from the the successor of Franklin D. Rooseexperience of David Stern, his mistakes and his own loss will not be, velt: entirely in vain. Wise men learn (1) That he approves the kind of regimentation which F. D. R. sought from other people's mistakes and

do not get into the position that to impose on American labor and Stern is now in. Only people withindustry (2) That he favors American inout vision have to go through such tervention in foreign affairs, which, in their opinion, will jeopardize experiences as Stern went through in order to learn that labor unions American export and import inter-

instead of raising wage levels threw people out of jobs, great ests. (3) That he believes in governly reduce production and thus keep the average wage down for ment control of private enterprise as against unregulated competition. the workers as a whole.

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with oomph In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru

would like to be a saddle-sore Sin- But no one seems to want to show

The big blond fellow with the another picture together unless the America to be bartered on foreign wavy eyelashes would like to take story is right. And so far they have- soil in between a round of cocktail Gene Autry's place in the saddle n't shown us a story." and behind the geetar at Republic, Eddy gets a big kick out of work-dential dinners, arranged for very now that Gene has moved over to ing with Ilona, has trouble with her English. Columbia sutdlo.

"I may not know how to play PLANS CONCERT TOUR Speaking of the four times Eddy trade treaty foe,

"I just went down and had a fitting for a new dress suit. That's "Rainbow" was at one time titled 'One Exciting Kiss," but was changgood news to my agent. He knows ed. Nelson said "because studio executives were afraid that movie I'm such a skinflint that I wouldn't customers wouldn't put their dough order a new dress suit unless

on the line just for one kiss.

OOMPH WITH GARLIC "But," said Nelson, "I kiss Ilona our times in the picture. I even Ingrid Bergman wants to "Turnip Blood" for Sam Wood after the film version of "Joan garlic diet because of a cold. There's of Arc.' nothing like a screen kiss with a

garlic aroma., Brother, that's a kiss Olivia de Havilland just received der...

was planning a singing tour.'



So They Say This is the third time Nelson Eddy and Hona Massey have been assay nave been h the fans are a reunion of MacDonald. To keep up total demand at a is very easy for any-one to find a job is no panacea for co-starred, although the fans are still clamoring for a reunion of Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. "We'd like to make another pic-our economic ills.—Dr. Bertil Ohlin,

expert has been polling American and British wo-Friday, 3 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD — Nelson Eddy "and there's still talk about it, ing in the U.S. us a complete script. We won't do I do not want the welfare ject of their husbands.

parties, receptions, teas, and confiports that 93 percent didn't think though. She still specific purposes by global much husbands as lovgooders.- Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R) of California, reciprocal ers and that 39

percent were com-

Harold Knutsen of Minnesota, a gee-tar," Nelson said, "but I can ride a horse, And I've got the horse disses her in the picture. Iona told a magazine writer: "I loved every much in the way of tax reduction, insisting that personal income pay-ments could be cut "across the board, by 20 percent." John Taber, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, insisted that 2,000,000 people could be dropped from the public pay rolls. Mathematical deerpoint of the public pay rolls. Harold Knutsen of Minnesota, a gee-tar," Nelson said, "but I can ride a horse, And I've got the horse disses her in the picture. Iona told a magazine writer: "I loved every four of them." Not to mention the fact that movie, insisted that she was tired. Ilona collapsed in a chair and said: John Taber, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, insisted that 2,000,000 people could be dropped from the public pay rolls. Ped from the public pay rolls.

a fantastic offer to star on her own weekly transcribed fadio show. In anticipation of her winning an Oscar, no doubt.

Brian Aberne's elder brother, Pat, just arrived from England, now a Hollywood actor. He's. one of Amber's lovers.

bye cheek peck in the morning, but if he comes home at night loaded Marquee sign: "Van Johnson in with flowers and candy boxes I re-

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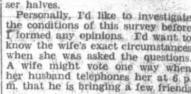
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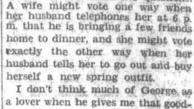
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event? sn't hard to find, and it is this: Prime Minister Attlee's government-trying to turn a new furrow with England's first Socialist plow -finds itself in serious difficulties. The country's economic position is grave, as the government itself has disclosed to the world within the week. The people are enduring an usterity of life exceeding that of war-time. The granting of inde-There are many other ills, of which the Palestine situation is one.

was addressing Commons. the Conservative House of Lords was by reducing strife." raising hob with the decision withdraw from India by June, 1948.

And of course the opposition has ridden the Socialists hard over the andling of the Palestine issue. But that's not the whole story. Discontent has been showing itself mong the general public which gave the Socialists their majority in

the election of 1945. So we find the Attlee government fighting with back to the wall for ity that a current book tells us is its life. Foreign Secretary Bevin's extremely scarce peace of mind. Butburst was part and payed of that They are not disturbed at all. light—an effort to appease a re-

lentless opposition. However, Socialism is on trial in England, and the record which it China. makes during the life of this gov-

ernment will determine whether it survive there. Attlee is batling not only to maintain his ponow, but to achieve a record sitio which will continue his party in power at the next election.

'DO NOTHING'

from Democratic administrations that tried to do too much, This is merely another way of stat-

From a political point of view, can also be argued that by not ling anything this year, the Re-iblicans will have that much more

to do and take credit for in 1948, the presidential election year. FLAN NEW LEGISLATION

adds up to make a plau itical dope story. Only trou

man days lost for the year few people at 113 million, about three times as great in 1945. Previous high totals were 28 million days lost in 1937, 26 million in 1927, and 23 principle of collectivism. million in 1941.

From these figures it will be een that the nation has come a long way since the benighted days before there was a Wagner act, Altho the figures reported by the conference board are supplied pendence to India and Burma is by Mr. Schwellenbach's own bur-like an atomic bomb on the Empire. eau of labor statistics, he is able eau of labor statistics, he is able to contemplate them with equanimity. In this his attitude corres-Naturally Prime Minister Attlee's ponds to that of the national la-bor relations board, which has rewd Winston Churchill, has been just issued a report advising the blistering the government with nation to be of good cheer because charges of bungling. Even as Mr. the Wagner act which it administers has "served the public well

man administration, Lewis B.

Schwellenbach, who, if you can't

place him, is secretary of labor,

came out of hiding to tell the sen-

ate labor committee that no cor-

rective labor legislation is required.

All is going well, said Mr. Schwel-

lenbach. Indeed, he hopes for few-

didn't like to prophesy, but he felt that it could be "asserted safe-

ly" that the number of work stop-

pages in 1947 will be less than in

1946. This can hardly be called a

spacious promise, inasmuch as the

number of days lost thru indus-

trial strife in 1946 broke all rec-

ference board reports the total

Mr. Schwellenbach said that he

er strikes during 1947.

The board reported that it had on its docket 4,605 labor disputes as of last July 1, 5,000 on Jan. 1, and expects only about 10,000 by next June 30. Its statistics, like those of Mr. Schwellenbach, are advancing bravely backward. There may be little labor peace. but Mr. Schwellenbach and the

NLRB have acquired the commod-

Blue sheep are found in the nountains of Szechwan province,

* THOUGHTS My flesh and my heart failett but God is the strength of m heart, and my portion for ever. Psaims 73:26,

And if the individual doesn't have a right to sell labor for less then by the same process the automobile manufacturers or the radio manufacturers have a right to combine and fix prices and prevent any other individual or firm from selling for less. In other words, when we take away

Why the Wagner Law

Is Collectivism

from an individual his right to compete we are adopting a planned economy by the proletariat. No planned economy that takes away from the individual his right to use his conscience ever developed

character or a high standard of living. percent of the popu-Twenty United States use lation of the

eyeglasses.

BROADCASTS-American realize how mats, newspapermen and businessthe Wagner law absolutely re-pudiates the American principle men in Russia and in Moscow's satellite nations cannot understand of individualism and adopts a why the State Department should spend \$5,000,000 annually to try to It does this because the Wag-

break through the "iron curtain" with radio broadcasts designed to ner law prevents a worker from using his conscience. Under the prove relations between Moscow Wagner law if the majority of and Washington.

employees decide to join a union According to Department of Comand establish working conditions, merce figures, there are less than then the minority or the individ-,000,000 short-wave sets within the ual is barred from having the Soviet Union, These are owned by right to sell services on a commembers of Stalin's political hierpetitive basis. These people are archy, and if they listen in, it is only barred from the right to use the'r o obtain data that will enable them consciences-their best judgment.

to refute our arguments. No ordinary Russian is allowed to They have to be "me too" and follow along with the will of, tune in to the radio program which presents our side of the world picthe majority. And a majority has no conscience. Only an individ-ual has a conscience. Thus, we are ture.

If they give ear to the American broadcast, or report its contents to putting the majority over and above the individual. This is the their neighbors, they are candidates crux of collectivism that disrefor a jail sentence.

The same conditions apply in most gards the inalienable right that foreign countries, especially those vhich are enslaved by Russia. So, William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of prop-aganda, and former advertising mai: have trouble in persuading Counted Hill to supply him with belongs to each and every man. Capitol Hill to supply him with propaganda money for the 1948 fiscal year.

> CURTAIN-President Truman h made permanent the guard around the White House which was established by F. D. R. during the war. It is no longer possible for an American tourist to enter the grounds or go through the Presidential mansion except at specified and infrequent hours.

Even old-time newspaper corres pondents, known to the Secret Service and White House attaches for twenty years, must show cards dislaying their fingerprints, the color of their hair and eves. their ages, the names of their sires, wives and children. It was a natural

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WASHINGTON-(NEA) — Demo-dratic congressmen are passing around the word that Republican majorities in Congress have adopt-ed a "Do-Nothing" program. This is being cited as one reason why President Truman can afford to take off the month of March to Visit Mexico and the Caribbean is-take off the month of March to visit Mexico and the Caribbean is-WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Demo- publican Senate at least will start takeup considerable time. Unifica-

portant matters which may not be handled in the present session of Congress, and here there is some ground for the "Do-nothing" criti-100 years ago.

According to this version, the Republican strategy follows the line that if Congress does nothing, the country will have a chance to re-Writing of a new farm program is being deliberately postponed till next year. It now appears that renomies and make room for possible tax cuts. They may not be as large vision of the reciprocal trade pro-gram and the tariff will be put off as the flat 20 percent originally the old GOP platform promise promised, but they will be some-have "less government in busithe old GOP planent in busi-have "less government in busi-ss." Take off the controls, give re enterprise a free rein, and werything will be dandy. werything will be dandy. a political point of view, busical point of view, a political point of view, a political point of view, a political point of view, busical point of view, a political point of view, a political point of view, busical point of view, busical point of view, a political point of view, busical political point of view, busical political poli till next year, though a number of throwback Republicans would like to make speeches about it. Neither

vised this year. Senator Taft's idea is that there should be more study dency and possibly a presidential succession bill.

dency and possibly a prestruction succession bill. AMERTIOUS PROGRAM Congress will then have four months in which to do other things. Here again Tatt has an ambitious program. It includes passage of a new housing bill, a national health bill, an aid to education bill, and t extension of social security cover-age.

it is that it isn't an ac icture of what's going on. cycles which

1. Early in March, the Re- and other international affairs will pressions.

of these measures has to be hand-led because present laws and programs carry through 1948. The Wagner Act may not be re-

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