

the New York Central's "Mercury" when it plowed into a car near Albion, Mich., and killed a 65-year-old man and his two sons, bows his head in prayer for the dead in the wreckage still smashed against the locomotive. war land acquisitions. Top o' Texas Sale, **Show Big Success**

Junior Sales

Hereford Sales Thirty-seven head of registered

Herefords, eight females and 29 Sale, held here yesterday morning, campaign. bulls, sold for \$13,505, here yester. will go down in ring history as one day afternoon, at the third annual of the greatest 4-H Club sales ever Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders held, according to Col. Earl Garth, Sale. The average price paid per famed livestock auctioneer. animal was \$365.

age ever paid at a Top o' Texas Sale and surpassed last year's rec-This price was the highest aver-Sale and surpassed last year's rec-ord breaking prices by \$60 per head. Average prices by \$60 per head. Average price paid for the eight females was \$383, which was a total of \$290 for the lot Total money

females was \$353, which was a town of \$2,920 for the lot. Total money brought in by the 29 bulls was \$10,585, which is an average of \$329 \$2 per pound (weight 655). Highest sale price was paid for Plus Blanchard, 39th." which was

sold to the Oasis Cattle Company, (weight 742); John Carruth, Pampa,

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1947. Price 5 Cents AF Leased Wire

THREE OUT OF FOUR IN A KENTUCKY FAMILY WERE ARRESTED AS MOONSHINERS. (LEAVING ONE HOME TO WATCH THE STILL.)

HST SENDS SERVICE MERGER DRAFT TO CONGRESS

Red Approval Huff Elected Mayor; Slates Of Trusteeship Surprises U.S. Split Commission, 2 and 2 Elected mayor for one of the shortest terms of office

on record-four weeks-C. A. (Lefty) Huff beat out his WASHINGTON -

ut-of-the-blue endorsement of opponent, J. W. (Bill) Graham, by 157 votes yesterday. United States trusteeship over Pa-The Huff slate also won its commissioner race in both cific islands once ruled by Japan Wards 1 and 2, but by slightly larger margins. However, provided an unexpected new twist today to Soviet-American relations. in Wards 3 and 4 the Graham slate candidates, W. E. Bal-Moscow's note saving it deems it lard in Ward 3, and F. H. Paronto in Ward 4, landslided entirely fair for United States to into office in two three-way commissioner races. keep control of the 623-odd islands left diplomatic authorities guessing

Huff also carried Wards 1 and 2, but lost heavily in whether there might be more be-Wards 3 and 4 where he failed to garner even 100 votes. hind the move than meets the eye. Wards 1, 3 and 4, when totaled on the first report to the They hoped it forecasts improved city secretary, gave Graham a 93-vote lead. When Ward prospects for a European peace settlement at next month's Moscow 2, last to report to the city secretary, came in Huff recovconference of the Big Four Foreign ered the lead, and gained 157 more to push him into of-Ministers. But because of the al-most unbroken series of recent disfice. The final tally gave Huff 1039 votes to Graham's greements between Washington and

Deputies Adjourn Final unofficial tabulations were: Huff, 1039. Graham, 882. Commis-Moscow they privately were wary of a possible diplomatic maneuver. Secretary of State Marshall kept With Big Problems his own counsel in announcing the Soviet action yesterday. He declined comment on a reporter's suggestion Still Unsettled that Russia might be trying to set a precedent to justify her own post-

LONDON- (P) -- Deputy Foreign Tokyo dispatches today, however, Ministers of the Big Four adjourned mentioned immediate but unofficial on schedule last night, still snagged suspicions that the Soviet Union disagreement on prelimniary might be trying to bargain for exproblems surrounding a peace treaty tended influence in East Asia. for Germany and leaving the Aus-Some Japanese, the dispatches said, saw in Russian references to American sacrifices in capturing the American sacrifices in capturing the deputies expressed belief that they islands an attempt to insure that had accomplished a great deal in former Japanese industrial equipment taken from Manchuria would not be included in the total reparations assessments against Japan. The Russians already have cited will at a dinner for the deputies and

The Deputies working on the German settlement bogged down in the how their disagreements were to be



lock. 39.

Flow From Crater

sioner of Ward 1. Crawford Atkin-Hobbs, 457, C. E. (Dan) McGrew. 161; Commissioner of Ward 3, W.

E. Ballard, 194, J. C. Daniels, 60, and W. G. Martin. 22: Commisioner of Ward 4, F. H. Paronto, 196 Denzil E. Bradford, 38, and R. L. Whit

during the early morning, but increased steadily toward noon. Shortly after the noon hour all polls felt a slight slump but picked up between 4 and 6. Typical election day weather kept

of the election judges

final session of their six-weeks-old the outgoing City Commission to conference yesterday in a dispute on canvass the ballot and declare the hormory and quips of the hormo successful candidates elected. Neither has any definite date been set for the swearing in of the newly elected Commission. However, according to state law the present City its enjoyable.

See ELECTION, Page 8



AMON JALE HEWS Civilian Secretary Would Head Forces WASHINGTON-P- President Truman sent to Congress today the draft of a proposed bill calling for the unification of the armed forces. The legislation would set up a national defense establishment under a civilian secretary of national defense

who would have cabinet rank. The legislation would bring under the defense estab-

lishment equally-important departments of the Army, Navy and the Air Force. Each of the three branches Truman's Move

have a secretary to direct Fails to Quiet its activities as an individual unit. The three secretaries-for Army, Navy and **GOP** Criticism Air Force-in turn would operate under direction of

the secretary of national de-WASHINGTON-(A)-A Fresident Truman to guard against dumping of cheap foreign goods in the American market failed to quiet GOP congressional critics of the ad-While all four secretaries would be subject to confirmation by the Senate, the White House said only ministration's reciprocal trade pro the Secretary of National Defense

gram today. Even Republican Senators Van-denberg (Mich) and Millikin (Colo), who have been trying to save the program from drastic overhaul by Congress, gave only qualified approval to Mr. Truman's executive order that future trade pacts include in gested legislation accomplishes the surance against tariffs too low to protect U. S. manufacturers.

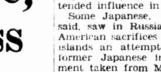
The White House announcer vesterday came as a forerunner 19-nation meeting in Geneva in curity Act of 1947." was completed April to set up an internation by Clark M. Clifford, the Presitrade organization under the United dent's special counsel, after lengthy consultations with the Secretaries statement said the order resulted from suggestions by Vandenberg and

> The two Senators asserted in joint statement last night that a portion of Mr. Truman's order providing for "escape clauses" to peris in accord with their views.

> > however. sion should have somewhat similar direct responsibilities to prevent errors before they occur.

"But in the main we count the President's order as highly useful progress in a desirable direction. "As to the proposed Geneva nego tiations for a new world trade organization, we shall of course reserve our positions and our judgment until the completed agreement is su mitted for constitutional approva ident William Green told the House Labor Committee today he is "will-Tariff Commission could hear ap-In a shouting, red-faced exchange mendations directly to the Presiwith Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), the dent, who would retain final auth-

".Tust



The Top o' Texas Junior Livestock their "sacrifices" in the Manchurian negotiators last night. The general inclination on Capitol Hill appeared to be to accept the Kremlin's gesture at its face value.

See TRUSTEESHIP, Page 8 Gartin said that the average price of \$53.75 per hundred pounds **Belgian Police**

Complete sales and prices paid for

Fire Into Crowd In Demonstration or annexes. BRUSSELLS-(AP)-Belgian police fired machineguns in an effort to

Plus Blanchard. 39th," which was placed Reserve Champion in the show Consigned by the Combs and Worley Ranch, Pampa, the bull was reld to the Company. (weight 740), top Corruth Pampa. New Construction of the terrets, apparently hit. New Construction of the terrets, apparently hit. New Construction of the terrets, apparently hit.

trian peace treaty largely unwritten. Despite the lack of accord, the the way of laying groundwork for the Foreign Ministers Council meeting at Moscow March 10, and there

reported to Moscow. Feodor T. Gusev, Soviet deputy, declared he would not associate himself with a report summarizing the points upon which Britain, France. the United States and Russia were

in agreement and listing disagree ments in the form of marginal not The negotiators finally agreed report in this language:

"The deputies failed to work ou



Biloting was comparatively light

quite a number of the city's close to 3,000 qualified voters from the

No definite date has been set for at 7:45 sharp.

mission must meet within the



A cleverly arranged entertainly produced by Ken Bennett, show

Accept' Rule for

committee, has promised a prize in every package, with plenty of WASHINGTON-(AP)- AFL President William Green told the House in every package, with package, with package in for Labor Committee today he is "will-laughs and surprises tossed in for Labor Committee today he is "will-good measure. Some of the large ing to accept" as a new labor law peaks by producers who felt pr collection of prizes, which were do-rated by local merchants, are akrm public reports of their finances. clocks, wool blanke's, table lamps,

ROME---,P)--Italians were repor-choits, comprised of 40 of the best other labor proposals toward which sions. AFL chieftain named two or three ority to wipe out damaging conces he said he had the same attitude

ate, and Speaker Martin (R-Mass) of the House "It is my belief that this sugdesired unification of the services and I heartily recommend its enactment by the Congress." The draft, entitled "National Se-C. A. (Lefty) Huff First Showing of

Lions Minstrel Tomorrow at 7:45

a total of 1928 votes, without one strel Show, will open tomorrow Army, and General Headquarters single write-in vote reported by any night at the Junior High School Air Force (air force combat com-Auditorium. Curtain time will be mand)

Green 'Willing to director. Its new, its different and

At the opening curtain the big candy sale will be held. Clarence Kennedy, chairman of the candy Financial Report

we're willing.

bor.

getting somewhere."

WORLD BANK FUNDS

disclosed today.

basis, we have no objections."

and many others. In mediately after the sale, the Most of the bullets were aimed 14 under instructions of the Foreign flow of lava pouring from the cra- the show with a melley of mellow

Pampa's biggest entertainment the Air Force to which would be mit cancellation of tariff concess treat year-in and year-out, the an- transferred the Army Air Forces, which jeopardize domestic interest was a general air of cordial good polls, and officials finally tabulated nual Lions Club Dixieland Min- the Air Corps of the United States

fense.

would have cabinet rank.

The President, in a letter sub-

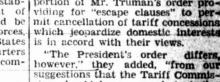
mitting the proposed legislation.

informed Senator · Vandenberg (R-

Mich) presiding officer of the Sen-

of War and Navy and the joint Chiefs of Staff, all of whom, Mr. Truman said, approved the bill. Under the measure, the United States Air Force would be established under the Department of

Millikin.

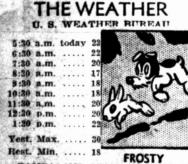


\$450

Other bulls sold were, "Prince worth-Galbraith Lumber Company Domino Stanway, 326th." consign-cd by W. E. Bennett, Amarillo, and Paul Eakin, White Deer, sold to Th d by George Schultz, Shat- Furr Food for 43 cents per pound tuck, Oklahoma, for \$410; "Prince (weight 747); Frank Parker, Miami, Domino Comfort, 16th," consigned sold to Miami Public Schools, at 40 by W. E. Bennett, Amarillo, and cents per pound (weight 736); Amos purchased by Paul Caylor, Pampa, Harris, Kingsmill, sold to Shamrock meetings are prohibited. for \$300; "Good Lamplighter, 1st," Products Co., and Thompson Hardconsigned by J. P. Calliham, Con- ware for 41 cents per pound (weight way, and purchased by George 727); Reuben Baggerman, Groom, Schultz, Shattuck, for \$50%.

signed by J. P. Calliham, Conway, vid Bean, Mianii, sold to Roberts and purchased by W. W. Oldham, County at 44 cents per lb. (weight Samnorwood, for \$400; "C. Lamp-lighter, 12th," consigned by M. F. to Court House Cafe for 3° cents per Calliham, Conway, and purchased pound (weight \$88); Donald Jenby Jerry Thomas, Pampa, for \$205; "Doctor Domino, 26th," consigned at 44 cents per pound (weight 752); by M. F. Calliham, Conway, and John Carruth, Pampa, sold to Citifor \$140. chased by Alvin Bell, Pampa, zens Bank and Trust at 41 cents per pound (weight 679): Dick Andrews White Deer, sold to J. C. Penney Co.

Doctor Domino, 24th," consigned by M. F. Calliham, Conway, and purchased by W. E. Bennett, Ama-rillo, for \$150;"Lamplighter B," con-Suttle Grocery at 41 cents per pound Kerley-Crossman Post, American signed by M. O. Calliham, Conway, (weight 727) and purchased by Emmett LeFors See HEREFORD SALES, Page 8



PAMPA AND VICINITY - Mostly loudy this afternoon and tonight. ontimed cold with occasional snow. ow tonight near 15. Thursday cloudy

ST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy to-and Thursday; occasional snow WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy to-hight and Thursday; occasional snow n Panhandle; slightly colder tonight except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Ind Lower Big Bend country; lowest emperature tonight 16-20 in Panhan-die 20-26 in South Plains and 26-32 elsewhere except in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Lower Big Bend country and El Paso area. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy to-night; Thursday partly cloudy to-ight: Thursday partly cloudy, slight-y colder in north portion with lowest temperature 26-32 in extreme north portion tonight.

OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy and onlinued cold tonight and Thursday. ow temperature tonight near 5 above anhandle, 15 above north, near 25

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Second highest money at the sale also went to the Combs and Worley Ranch, when John Baggerman and Son, Miami, paid \$1.000 for , "Al-She Composition for the company for 42 cents per pound (weight 727); the Crand Chemican Second Struct and Source and Sou clubs and flying bottles.

Son, Miami, paid 51000 for . Al-berline, 7th," the Grand Champion female. "O. Prince Domino, 101st." the Griffeth Amusement Company for 40 cents per pound (weight 1,101): 50 cents per poun Grand Champion bull of the show. J. D. Mise. Pampa, sold to the Ideal was consigned by W. L. Williams. Food Stores for 40 cents per pound Wheeler, and sold to J. L. Jack- (weight 689); Herman Watkins, son, Pampa, for \$850. "Dainty Dom- Pampa, sold to the First National man and Son, Groom. It brought per pound (weight 655); Herman Watkins, Pampa, sold to the Fox-

payment of the remainder of a bonus, part of which has already been The demonstration was orderly until the surging mass attempted to reach a zone in front of the government buildings where public

Lines of mounted police bolstered by gendarmes on foot, blocked the **Attend Clinic** massive demonstration as it reach-"Sensation Mischief, 61st," con-gned by J. P. Callibram Conversion (weight 795); Da-the principal avenues of Brussels. the demonstrators attempted 742); Manning Chance, Pampa, sold break the lines. Police clubbed their rifles and beat back the surging mass of humanity. No shots were fired in the first few moments of the struggle

Legionnaires to Meet on Thursday

st 40 cents per pound (weight 742); The semi-monthly meeting of the Legion will be held at 8 p. m. Thurs-Fat Barrows

Grand Champion, shown by Dick Foster St.

Andrews, McLean, sold to Frank Dial Tire Company for \$2.35 per Legion members to be present for band director, plans to have sec-tional clines onen to all students. per pound (weight 228); Kenneth teen.

Hambright, McLean, sold to Pampa ational Farm Loan Association a cents per pound (weight 213) See JUNIOR SALES, Page 8 cents Apportionment to \$55 and Teacher Salary, \$2,000

Dooley Appointment Decision Delayed

knocking over the issue of whether to tax or not to tax drew nearer WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Senate in the Legislature today. Judiciary Committee, after a one An immediate effort to re-enter hour discussion today of the nomseveral measures stalled in the ination of Joe B. Dooley to be a House Revenue and Taxation Com-Federal District Judge for Northern Texas, decided to delay again a vote

mitce was in prospect after a sub-commitee reported yesterday it had found there is no need yet for addinew taxes. The House subcommittee named to on whether to recommend Senate confirmation of his appointment. inquire into revenue needs issued a tional levies. formal report yesterday saying it had conferred with Gov. Beauford One Democratic member, who left This report followed by a few closed-door session of the group H. Jester and Comptroller George Sheppard, and found there is no

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN-(AP)-The hour for head-

hours the overwhelming vote by which the House rammed through to while his colleagues remained, said they had voted 7 to 6 to postpone final passage bills which would raise the per capita school apportion-ment to \$56 annually and place a minimum of \$2,000 annually on action until an investigation is made into Dooley's background. The Senator, who asked that he

not be identified said the split in the vote was on a party line. He also told reporters Senator Fergu-son (R-Mich.) had asked for the teachers salaries. Rep. Woodrów Bean of El Paso, who has a natural resources tax bill designed to raise around \$25,000,000 annually, said he would propose to the House that it lift his bill from jurisdiction of the Revenue and Tax-ation Committee and put it in the hands of the Appropriations Com-mittee. Jester's budget recommendations to the Legislature were consistent with his campaign opposition to new taxation. He figured that the State could greatly enlarge its services, raise teachers pay "where most need-id greatly enlarge its services, in the judgment, no difference of opinion Just in-New Butane Hot Water teachers salaries.

investigation. Reporters who waited in the corridors outside the committee room head Ferguson's raised voice.

See the New Home Freezing Locker at Lewis Hardware Co.

old to the rexas Gas and Power over the heads of the rioters. Police Ministers to cut away as much un-The Western powers, for the most An early check showed 20 persons part, wanted 18 smaller Allied na-

were injured, struck by swords, tions to have a full voice in com- of Mascati. mittee work in writing the German Scores of persons were trampled. treaty but Russia wanted to afford

meeting. The riots resulted from a demon-More progress was made on the stration in which more than 50,000 Austrian treaty. A rough draft was men narticipated, demanding recogorganized by the deputies but it connition by the Belgian government of tains many blank spaces and disa special status as ex-prisoners, and agreements, of which the two main ones were:

Yugoslavia's claim for 1,000 See DEPUTIES. Page 8



Thirty-five members of the Pampa Harvester Band will take part in the fourth annual high school the Collaboasso hill. The lava was humor and is well carried by E. band clinic at West Texas State threatening the villages of Passo O. "Mr. Interlocutor" Wedgeworth. College Friday.

College Friday. Ray Robbins, Harvester Band director, said some of the local band members would be enlisted as members of an all-star "clinic" band to

including the teachers pay and per capita measures, demand levying of

need for new taxes. It recommend-ed that committee on revnue and

taxation postpone hearings on tax legislation "for the time being un-til the situation is clarified."

Just in-New Butane Hot Water Heaters, Imperial Furniture On

play at the school. slowly filling, reaching at Max A. Mitchell, head of the mupoints to adepth of more than 600 sic department and director of bands feet. at Oklahoma A. & M., will direct the

clinic band and teach the courses and those stationed at the Etna ob-Those chosen for the clinic band servatory station said the eruption will work morning and afternoon might succeed in filling the entire sessions under Mitchell and will be valley in the course of the day if day in the Legion Hall, 123 W. guests of the college for luncheon the flow should continue at its preand dinner.

sent rate. Commander R. A. Gunn urged all M. J. Newman, West Texas State The flaming flood was still three miles from Passo Pisciaro at midmorning but still advancing. Authorities were arranging for of the town.

ing this goal.

future

ter of Mount Etna after the Sicilian music. The end men exchange witvolcano's first notable eruption since ticisms with Mr. Inte locutor 1923, when it destroyed the village tween the variety of feature acts simply opposing any changes in exthat follow. Slight mainfestations occurred One of the lead features is Mari-

Jan. 30 and Feb. 11 this year. The belle Hazard singing that old min-Scores of persons were trampled, Windows were smashed by the wreight of crowds pressing against store fronts. Bottles were hurled to-ward the 'riple police lines. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the very tion which began yesterday the most. The views of 13 of these shall nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of 13 of these small nations were heard by the deputies during their six weeks of the most. The views of the most of the second the secon

moke obscuring observation. Then, too, the Bunny Schultz, Dispatches from Catania, however, rendition of, "I Ain't Got Nobody." smoke obscuring observation. said that after 20 hours of eruption is very convincing. Another lava had covered an area of about standing number is presented when a mile, and a half on a front of Dr. Calvin Jones shuffles out on about 165 yards. The eruption was the stage and sings, "How Come, still continuing. You Do Me Like You Do-Do-Do?"

A Catania dispatch to the Rome A Catania dispatch to the Rome Newspaper Risorgimento said that those present will be in for a sur-Rewspaper resorgimentor said that prise when they hear the Lions changes in labor laws, because "I'm at noon Monday on the north slope Club tenor, Tommie Hammond, not trying to limit or enslave la-Mopnt Etna, midway between Mt. lead out with, "Melancholy Baby." The contortions and gyrations of

Cacciatore and Mt Timparossa. Lava began to descend yesterday Jimmy McCune, da man way down in a broad front toward Mt. Tim- on da wrong end, are well worth parossa, flowing into the plain of the price of admission. The show Palombe and then continuing over is well spiced with good clean

morrow night's and Friday's per west of Etna. In its flow toward Passo Pisciaro, formance at Berry's Pharmacy. the lava met an obstruction which diverted it into the Musumeci val-

which it was reported to be Vay filling, reaching at some Douglas Named

Scientists who rushed to the scene New Ambassador WASHINGTON-(AP)- Lewis W.

Douglas, onetime budget director, today was appointed by President Truman to be ambassador to Great Britain. The nomination was sent to the

Senate for consideration.

Douglas takes the post to which he died suddenly in New York just

before sailing. Now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York, Douglas formerly served in the House of Representatives from Arizona. He is a Democrat and served briefly as director of the budget when the late Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in 1933. He quit this post in a difference of opinion on spending pol

The new ambassador to St. Jame revenue and taxation. They argue be the determination of the most of that the flood of appropriations bills. ficient and practical way of reachwas born at Bisbee, Arizona, July 2, 1894

He has three children-Stuart "He expressed serious doubt as to Peter and Sharman. whether the per capital way of sup-

A soldier in the first World War plementing the school fund is the Douglas was once cited by Gen. John J. Pershing. He received the Belgian Croix de Guerre. proper way and he advised the subcommittee he was making an inten sive study of the entire matter and would have definite recommenda

FOOD PROBLEM tions to make within the very near

CANON CITY, Colo .- (/P)-Things looked rosy for James O. Maxey with hogs hitting \$30 a hundred-weight and his sow with a litter of 11 "The Governor stated that he saw no necessity for enacting tax legis-lation at this time."

then the sow electrocuted itself chewing through the insulation the electric brooder. bv

Maxey is trying to save the pigs by farming them out to neighbors to feed by bottle.

serve tickets for the Lion's Min strel at Berry's Pharmacy. Get yours while you have a choice. See TEACHER PAY, Page 8

Hoffman had protested that ator Butler (R-Neb), "to make it ap-Green came before the committee pear that the administration has simply opposing any changes in existing laws, having no suggestions the trade agreements program." for improvement. Finally, Green shouted: "Now

The reciprocal trade law does not expire until June, 1948. Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, already has said he is sure the Presiden veto any pill to change the act. And Taft conceded there is no prospect of mustering a two-thirds vote in House and Senate to override "If it's a matter of union registration, licensed on a voluntary a veto.

Hoffman exclaimed, "now we are Families Warned on War Dead 'Chiselers' Previously Green had said several

times he had no suggestions for SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Families o changes in labor laws, because "I'm war dead to be repatriated were warned today by Col. E. V. Macate commanding the San Antonio Gen eral Depot, to guard against al-leged 'chiselers'' trading upon the WASHINGTON-(P)-The United States has pad another \$158.750.000 claiming to have inside information on its subscription to the 40-na-or influence in the government protion World Bank. Treasury records gram to return remains of War II dead.



UNPAMPERED TAPPER—No pampered, spoiled fe-line is "Tapper", pet of firemen at Roxbury, Mass., firehouse, as he comes sliding down the pole—fireman style. The cat likes action and always responds to the fire bell.

the meeting which will also be at- tional clinics open to all students, pion, shown by Jerry O'Neal White pion, shown by Jerry O'Neal White Deer, sold to Ideal Food at 85 cents persons interested in the Teen Can-these meetings for various instru-evacuation of the alarmed citizens of North Carolina, was bound when **House Approves Bills to Hike Per Capita School**

McNeely Has 136-Point Lead in Cage **Scoring Race; To Meet Rival Friday**

Steers To Shoot For Double Win **Over** Arkansans AUSTIN-(AP)-The University of

Cexas Longhorns are working hard this week to prevent Arkansas from sweeping a two-game series here on Friday and Saturday night to he is hoping that Texas Wesleyan throw the Southwest Conference is invited to one of the post-season basketball race into a tie. The Longhorns will shoot for

both games but a single victory will give them undisputed posses-pressing Lacy for s sion of the basketball crown.

week at least, a 60 point offensive. average and a 43 point defensive average against such opponents as NAME

Long Island University Canistus, McNecley, Wesleyan 219 198 636 Oklahoma, Missouri, Oklahoma A. Lacy, Loyola 197 136 520 and M., and five Southwest Conference members. Average for the last eight games Mills, Hofstra

has been 6 points. John Hargis is the only Texas player near the top of the conference scoring list. Hargis ranks sec-ond with 335 points for the season

and 166 for 10 conference games. Immediately before and after Har-gis on both lists are Al Williams and George Kok, both of Arkansas. Texas has been greatly aided the balanced scoring of the f seven members of the squad. Who ponents have concentrated on of two men, others have been

to turn on the heat and pull th Longhorns ahead. Each of the seven first player

has been largely responsible for a least one victory. Individual game averages for the

ison are: Hargis 15, Cox 9, Martin 8, Langdon 8, Madsen 7, Wagner 6, and Hamilton 5.

ACC Stays Deadlocked

With Wesleyan Cagers

SHERMAN-(P)-The Texas Con rence basketball race was still adlocked today, Abilene Christian llege retaining its share of the Lead with a 50-41 victory over Aus-tin College.

BASKETBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press) Baylor 58, Texas Christian 57 m Houston State 55, Trinity 3 Texas Tech 57, West Texas Stat

Kilgore Junior College 48, Texas kana Junior College 37.

IT TAKES EXPERIENCE to diagnose car aches and pains.

And it takes skilled

By TED MEIER By TED MELER NEW YORK—(*P*)—Cliff McNeel-ey, of Texas Wesleyan, has crossed the 600-point mark to widen his lead in the national collegiate individual high scoring basketball race. Including Monday's night game, McNeeley now has 636 points. 106 points more than runnerup Jim Lacy, of Baltimore Loyola. The

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Drawing Cards

"Good news, Lefty! I talked him into giving us a rematch!"

CHICAGO - (\mathbb{A}^{p}) - The Golden mates were eliminated.

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two play against each other in Baltimore on Friday night. McNeeley is out to score more tourneys to help shatter the mark made last year by Bob Kirkland of

Pressing Lacy for second place The Steers are enjoying, for this E. F. Parham, who trails the Loy-McNeeley's hot-shot teammate ola star by only 38 points. The top scorers:

FT SCHOOL 197 136 520 Parham, Wesleyan 213 54 482 186 106 Wilson, Anderson 162 118 442 Humboldt Mitchell, S. Houston 174 420 76 412 Cates, Elon $168 \\ 157$ 92 99 405 Littleton, SW Tex. 153 Allen, Morehead 166 68 400

Jungmichel Signs With Temple High

TEMPLE. Tex. - (A) - Harold (Buddly) Jungmichel, former line star of the University of Texas, will be line coach of Temple High Golden Gloves Tournament To

Head Coach Ted Dawson annour Reach Quarterfinals Tonight d the signing of the ex-Longhorn uard.

Jungmichel spent four years with the Navy after leaving Texas, then signed with the Miami Seahawks of ed with the Miami Seahawks of CHICAGO - (A) — The Golden The Texas team was also hard hit All-American Professional Foot- Gloves tournament of champions by the loss of Ralph Judd, Corpus

tonight reaches the quarter final round with fancy fisticuffs from three Midwestern cities—Gary, Ind., Cleveland, and Sioux City, Iowa— **Durocher To Sign** Top Mexican Player

HAVANA-(A)-Robert Avila, who played in Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League last season, has so impressed Manager Leo Durocher that he in Chicago Stadium.

ACC is thed with Texas westerian, the game definities of the semi-finals authors from Levelland, outpointed from Gus Lesnevich on the semi-finals author will share the Charged bis for the semi-finals author will share the Charged bis for the semi-finals author will share the Charged bis for the semi-finals author will share the Charged bis for the semi-finals author will share the charged bis totox.

Big State League To Meet in Gainesville DALLAS-(A)-President H. Wal-Morris announced last night that representatives of the newly- centrated in the

borganized Big State baseball league Inght-heavyweight and heavyweight Inston volteweight of definition of the solution of the He said the Evangeline league,

which he is also president would multaneously. meet at Baton Rouge, La., Sunday at 1 p. m.

Speakin' 'Bout de Dogpatch Dances !!

Met a feller tutter day which Ind., also registered two technical knockouts in the same division. sez - sa, wot is dis all 'bout? Strapping Jerry Locke of Dayton Ohio, loomed the top heavywe

DTC Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947 Favorites Win in 5 nn **Bi-District Battles** J By the Associated Press

Favorites racked up victories in all five bi-district games last night in the Texas AA High School bas-

ketball play-offs. Crozier Tech of Dallas, the de-fending champions, trailed by a point at the end of the half, but NEW YORK-(P)--With West rallied to defeat Paschal of Fort Virginia and Kentucky, two of the Worth 36-28 in the first game of most powerful fives in the country, the District 7-8 series at Dallas. already in the fold, the National They meet again Thursday in Fort Invitation Basketball Tournament Worth.

Three substitutes hooped three fantastic field goals in the last minute and fifteen seconds to give Amarillo a 43-41 victory over Graham in the District 1-2 series opener at Amarillo. The second ame will be at Graham Thursday. Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio

day

49-30 in the first game of the Dis-trict 9-10 series at Waco. James Jones scored 22 of Waco's points. The teams play again Thursday at Brownwood

?San Houston (Houston) flashed its offensive strength in the third quarter and walloped Beaumont 47-31 at Houston in the opener of the District 13-14 playoff. They meet

again Friday night at Beaumont.

(An AP Newsfeature) By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK - (P) - Al McCoy, Boston Yanks scout: 4 The college

football teams I've seen are going to be bigger, faster and more experienced than ever in history next

fall, and while the members of

those teams aren't going to pay

very heavy income taxes, they're going to be better fixed, economic-

ally speaking, than most people 1

know who can't get either a new

house or a new car, let alone both.

One-Minute Sports Page

has won 46 dual meets in a row

A pair of Clemson College



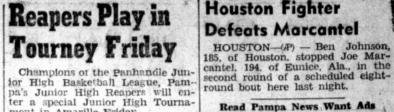
Thomas Jerreradit scoring spree in staged a 19-point scoring spree in the third period at Harlingen to defeat Harlingen High School 48-Navy, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Rhode Island State, St. Joseph's of Phil-adelphia, Muhlenberg, Bradley Mentucky, Texas Wesle

yan, Texas, City College of New After a slow start Waco forged York, St. John's of Brooklyn, Fordahead and thrashed Brownwood ham Long Island II New York II

1946 winner, now rated by many as the No. 1 outfit in the country. West Virginia was named Monday Those regarded as in the run-

Zaharias Starts in South Atlantic Meet

ORMOND BEACH. Fla.-(P)-Mrs. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, who has won or shared five Florida golf titles this winter led a stellar field of women golfers today into the qualifying round of South Atlantic Tournament



ter a special Junior High Tourna-ment in Amarillo Friday. The tournament will include en-High Schools in the league—Pam-pa, Horace Mann, Elizabeth Nixson and Sam Houston, the latter three being Amarillo schools.

Play will start at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Amarillo High Armory with Sam Houston and Eilza-beth Nixson playing.

Pampa will oppose Horace Mann at 5 o'clock.

The two losers will play at seven o'clock and the two winners at eight The championship team will be awarded a trophy. Jess Cearley and Stina Cain will officiate the games In regular season play, Pampa fin-ished first, Horace Mann second, Borger third, Sam Houston fourth and Nixson fifth.

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Tonight's quarter final activity nor from Levelland, outpointed Philadelphia's Billy Fox has a good

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

petition will shape the Chicago his opponent. He changed his tac- and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien 22 squad which will encounter a New tics in the second round and belted years before him, The Okla-York contingent in an intercity Masterson all over the ring for the homa A. and M. wrestling team rivalry at the Stadium March 28. rest of the fight. ting was con-welterweight, a decision over Wallace Willard, to 1932 the Aggies took 70 straight. Last night's struggling was conorganized Big State baseball league light-heavyweight and heavyweight Houston welterweight, by taking the

tested in three rings, operating si-Most of the fireworks last night were packed in the 160-pound di-

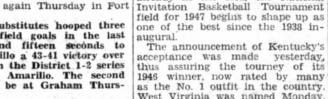
vision which produced a pair of knockout winners. Ralph Jones of Springfield, Ill., slapped a pair of middleweight opponents groggy, while Jack Gilman of Terre Haute

from Sherman, lost a close decision respectively, to sign with major to Bob Stover, Cincinnati, O., who league baseball clubs. to Bob Stover, Cincinnati, O., who used his longer reach to advantage. Mice Going, Kid Tom Adams, Brownfield, light In the days of housing shortages, Biggie Munn found it rather puz-

heavyweight, dropped a close decision in a tough fight with Tucker, Columbus, O. John

zing when he failed to dispose of his Syracuse. N.Y., house quickly after he took the Michigan State football coaching job. Eventu-ally Munn traced it to his five-year-Penelope Girls Make

Way Into State Meet old son, Mike, who delighted in





WE, THE WOMEN

To Be Happy, Do the Things You Like the kids and decides how the leis-

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer "I ain't through doin' the things like." said the 80-year-old captain of the schooner "Calamity than of enjoying leisure. Jane," as he prepared to round out 54 years on the high seas with a high seas with a voyage to South America.

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If more men and women adopted that philosophy in their thirties and tained it through life, there wouldn't be so many unhap-py 50-, 60- and py 50-, 60- and 70-year-old peo- Ruth Millett

things they really liked. The happy old folks are the ones ple in America. who, like the old captain, kept right on adding to their interests But it seems to be the accepted thing in America for a couple to and accomplishments every year of give up doing the things they really their lives. like when they settle down to married life.

they are young whether they are going to enjoy—or simply endure____ The husband concentrates business; the wife concentrates on old age.

Miss Johnnie Davis, Bride-Elect of Friday Morning, Honored at Shower

Miss Johnnie Davis, whose mar-riage to Baymond P. Smith will take o'clock Civic Culture Study place Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Davis, 501 N. Frost, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. The affair was given in the home of Mrs. W.

B. Henry with Mrs. Odell Henry and Miss Elsa Plants as hostesses. The honoree was presented with a pink and white carnation corsage

with pink maline, while her mother received a corsage of white split carnations The receiving line was composed

of Mrs. Odell Henry, Mils Davis, wards Latin-America" concluding Mrs. Davis, and Miss Plants, while the series of lessons on that country Mrs, Jeff Bearden presided at the by the club.

cances in crystal notacts, Mrs. 1940. sisted by Mrs. Irl Smith and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart in serving the indi-vidual cakes leed in white with pink rent events on Latin-America. rosebuds and salted nuts. Favors were two heart-shaped white organdie sachets with the initials "J and "R" stencilled in pink, and tied with pink and white ribbon.

The pink and white color scheme was further carried out in the lovely arrangements with inter-foliage used throughout the enterarrangements with huckleberry taining rooms.

Around 50 guests called during the rines. evening.

Eighth Grade Has

Panel Discussion

presented at the P-TA meeting the world. Thursday by the eighth grade stu-

and that a good citizen, including a teen-age citizen, take an active part in the church."

Club Completes Its Latin-America Series

it is more a matter of killing time

playing bridge with friends, occa-

sionally going to the movies.

BELATED AWAKENING

The couple spend their evenings at home listening to the radio or

That's the pattern that thousands

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old friends have moved away, they

suddenly realize that they are

lonely and unhappy. And all be-

cause, without quite realizing it.

hey years before gave up doing the

Men and women decide when

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker when the Civic Culture Club met Tuesday alternoon with Mrs.

A. D. Hills, 709 N. Frost. He used as A. D. Hills, Top R. Political Policy To-his subject "Our Political Policy To-wards Latin-America" concluding Mrs. Ewing Addresses

Mrs. Jeff Bearden presided at the register. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and had as its centerpiece a low arrangement of pink and white carnations in a crystal bowl, flanked by burning candles in crystal holders. Mrs. Rob-ert Curry poured the punch, as-Sweazy were chosen as delegates to the Federated Club meeting to be home of Mrs. R. H. Stone Monday held at Childress March 19-20. Roll call was answered with curafternoon. Mrs. John Pundt. president, pre-sided over the meeting and Mrs Dr. Nelson told of the effect of John Isaacs gave the devotional the Mource Doctrine upon the La- Roll call was answered by members tin-American countries in the Nineintroducing their guests. teenth Century, and said that around members and twelve guests were the beginning of the 20th Cen present. tury the "Big Stick Policy" of Theo- Mrs. A

Roosevelt was used. He said Claude Ledrick related some funny that in case of insurrection or re- incidents in their association with volution that Roosevelt backed up Will Rogers, who was a friend of this policy with the use of Ma-

Following this phase, Dr. Nelson, der and Mrs. John Jones, served de-continued, we had "Dollar Diplo-macy," so called because large sums of money were invested in Latin- coffee.

Lipscomb; Will Crow, Paul Bryant, Charles Callaway, Emmit McMor-die, Boyd Hance, A. R. King, Char-les Teas, G. F. Hoover, and John Q. Davidson. Around 1930, said the speaker,

Thursday by the eighth grade stu-depts under the guidance of R. B. Highlights of the discussion as presented by the students were "Home must be a democratic place, the parents have a definite re-built in value and the "Good Neighbor Folicy," and we are now trying to solidify these countries into a large MOBEETIE. (Special) - 7 ibility in relation to the school, hemisphere bloc to cooperate with

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Eastern Star entertained the Ma-Decorations and refreshments car-An A Cappella chorus composed the seventh and eighth grade



PAGE 3 Friendship Class The Social

Group 2 of the First Methodist Friendship Class will meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Calendar Walter Purviance, 802 W. Francis. **Episcopal Auxiliary**

7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church. The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission meetat 8 o'clock this evening at the Mis-sion with Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw Mid-week prayer service a. as hostess.

> Mrs. Pearl Anthony Ester Club Hostess

7:45 Mid-week prayer service a' First Baptist Church. 8:00 St. Matthew's Women's Aux-iary will meet at the church. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-tral Baptist Churcn. THURSDAY 10:00 Music Department of Woodrow Wilson School to give special pro-gram. Members of the Ester Club were

10:00 Music Department of Woodrow Wilson School to give special pro-gram. 11:30 Worthwhile H. D. Club chicken dinner in Palm Room. 1:00 Ruth Class of First Baptist Church will meet in basement of church. 2:30 Group 2. First Methodist Friend-ship Class will meet with Mrs, Waiter Purviance, 802 W. Frances. 4:00 Junior R. A.'s will meet at First Baptist Church. 7:00 Adult Choir will meet at First Baptist Church. 7:30 All-church Miss Johnnie Davis 8:00 Wedding of Miss Johnnie Davis 8:00 Wedding of Miss Johnnie Davis

First Baptist Young

People Have Banquet

Fifteen The Young People's Department of Mrs. A. M. Winsett and Mrs. held a banquet at the Church Monday evening with Dr. Douglas Nelson. pastor of the Presbyterian Church,

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sny-It was announced that the departand reference material for Carver School

Girls' Ensemble, a new organization

selections.

MOBEETIE, (Special) - The Mobeetie Chapter of the Order

bil Turner; and Eugene Knight. ing. The downstairs rooms of the Ma-

Refreshments of cokes and cook-

Dallas Girl Weds Warren Paul New of Pythian Sisters Have Skellytown; To Make Home in Dallas Business and Social

DENTCN—Before an altar bank-ed with white gladioli, ferns, and stock, Miss Grace Robinson, Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rob-inson, Dalhart, became the bride of Waren Paul New, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. New, Skellytown, Satur-day in the Little Chapel-in-the Woods, Denton. The Rev. Phillip Wa Walker pastor Derton First Method. Woods, Denton. The Rev. Phillip W. Walker, pastor. Denton First Metho-

dist Church, read the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue peplam suit, with matching hat trim-med in navy, and navy accessories.

Her bride's bouquet was centered with an orchid. Attending the couple were Miss Josephine Miller, Dallas, maid of honor, and Steve Foerester, Vernon,

entertained Monday evening in the best man. Music selections were furnished by Miss Kathleen Cantrell, Depton, organist, and Miss Elaine Smith, Depton, vocalist. Miss Smith sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because" preceding the ceremony.

'Plastics' Topic of

Twentieth Century

Culture Club Tuesday

High Auditorium. FRIDAY S:00 Wedding of Miss Johnnie Davis and John Killian. S:00 Wedding of Miss Johnnie Davis and John Killian. Sub Debs Plan Muss. W. L. Davis, 601 N. Frost. W. L. Davis, 601 N. Frost. 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club meets with Mrs. W. T. Tavlor. 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club meets with Mrs. W. T. Tavlor. 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club meets with Mrs. K. T. Tavlor. 2:30 Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Wilford. 7:00 Sunday School banquet at First Baotist Church. 5: 30 Junior G. A.'s of Cental Bap-tist will have party at the church. 5: 8:00 Llons Club Minstrel in Junior High Auditorium. Stable Lenten services at St. 8:00 Llons Club Minstrel in Junior High Auditorium. High Audi Browning, on Tuesday, March weather, on Tuesday, March 11. During the social hour the host-

Answering roll call were Anita ess served delicious refreshments ane, Dolores Burnum, Carol Sloan, to the following: Mesdames L. N. Jiggs Leonard, Rev. R. L. Cooksey Leia Ward. Patsy Pierson, Betty Joyce Scott, Carol Culberson, Don-Downs, M. K. Griffin, H. H. Hahn,

na Ruth Beagle, Betty Barrett, Mar-jie Sloan. Avis Kelley, Johnny Sue Key, Huelyn Laycock, R. C. Mason, Hart, Barbara Coonrod, June Myatt, Carol Perkins, Merdella Roberts, Leona Mills, and the hostesses. O. Wedgeworth.

the First Baptist Sunday School, Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, superintendent, hurse, and Peter Solomon, native of India, were guest speakers cli-maxing a most impressive Week of Compassion program in the dining

ment had raised a considerable sum months in Jap prisons, gave a to purchase supplementary reading touching account of those expethat only physical relief and reed-

LEFORS—(Special)—A panel dis-cussion on "Citizenship in the do three times the business with Home, Church, and School" was presented at the P-TA meeting the world Solomon, who is now a student

of the church. They sang the In- at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. vocation, "Where Cross the Crowded gave a vivid description of Ways of Life," and the Benediction. and conditions in India. gave a vivid description of customs Lunsford played several plano those customs-that of burning the

Around 72 were present including the following teachers and officers neral pyre-had a remarkable sedead, and sacrificing the wife of the department: Mr. and Mis. Sterling Bearden; Medames A. B. quel. About 22 years ago the father and mother of a baby girl died on McPherson, A. L. Prigmore, J. V. Young, and W. Lee Moore: Miss Sythe same day, and the living child was to be thrown on the funeral pyre. The baby was rescued by mis-

sionaries, reared to womanhood. and in 1943 became Mrs. Solomon, the wife of the speaker. Sol

on the night of March 1. Mrs. Gober Mitchell was elected the club's new meeting. Mrs. Carl Oldham acted

ies were served to the following guests: Pat Stickley, Susie Vignal, Is Imperative" and developed the

ding trip to Santa Fe the bride was wearing a beige tailored suit, brown alligator accessories, and an orchid corsage. The couple will be home total Bairwown Pampan and now a resident of Lib-total Bairwown Pampan and now a resident of Libat 4010 Fairmount, Dallas.

Mrs. New is a graduate of TSCW where she was a member of the Philomathia Literary Club, and Theta Sigma Phi. Before her mar-riage she was a radio operator for Payne, Irene Tyler, Verda Burnett, WBAP and KGKO in Dallas. Mr. New is a graduate of Texas Tech New is a graduate of Texas Tech and is now attending the Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is a member of the Alpha Si Omega. During the war he served with the Army Air Force as a B-17 with the Army Air Force as a B-17 pilot in Europe.

Baptist Training

Union Has Party Lefors Junior 4-H MOBEETJE (Special)-The Young Club Has Meeting People's and Intermediate Classe of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a party Friday night in the home of Mr, and LEFORS-The Lefors Junior 4 Club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Ann Hastings, home demon

hart.

by the president after which the 4-14 Fiedge and Prayer were given. Dur-ing the business session Pattie Car-penter was elected game and song leader and Nancy Atchley was elect-ed representer. ed reporter

March 6. Reed, LeRoy Hathaway, Mr. and Jiggs Leonard, Rev. R. L. Cooksey, and Mr. and Mrs. Dinzel Leonard

Panhandle Club Gives 'Broadcast'

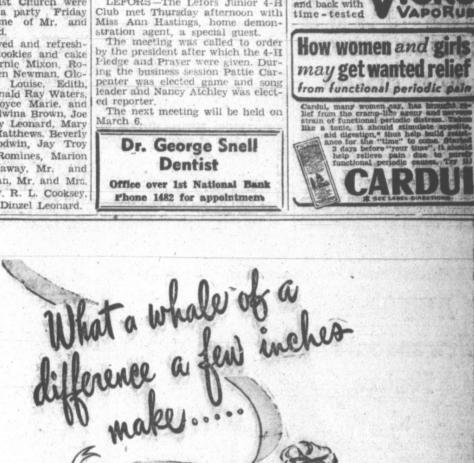
PANHANDLE - (Special) broadcast over Station MSCC was

"Gay Nineties" up to the present eral, Kan., was presented a gift lough, Barbara Davis, from the Lodge.

ton and Lula Mae Cummings. officers: Mesdames Wilson, Lucille Weatherred, Sybil Dudley, Loraine Payne, Irene Tyler, Verda Burnett, Elizabeth Doggett, Dorothy Cox, and Ina Spinks: and members: M. Pyron, Herman Powell, O. D.

Louise Gas-

Dudley, Sammye Osborne, Beatrice ing part on the program. Stone, Lorene Shepherd, Ila Niemeier, Edwin Back, and Cora Lockdo. Rub the throat, chest and back with



Section Sector



concluded his talk with a plea for

as chairman and Miss Maxine Reed presented a solo, "Are Ye Able."

Week of Compassion

as the principal speaker, using as his subject "Brotherhood." room of the First Christian Church last Thursday evening. last Thursday evening. Miss Wilson, who endured riences, and expressed the thought

servance of Founder's Day, Feb. 17. She gave the objects of the P-TA as stated by its founder, Alice Mc-Clelland Birney. Mrs. W. M. Phillips' seventh grade won the room count. Mrs. H. H. Btall, M. D. W. Colfman. Mrs. Adams Hostess Friendly Hour Club

grade won the room count.

I'm proud of the Missouri coterie I have with me. They also are making a contribution to the coun-The afternoon was spen The afternoon was spen try's welfare.-President Truman.

NOTICE JOHN STUDER Attorney at Law is now in his new offices over Cake and coffee were served to Mesdames O. G. Powell, Clio Ruff. C. M. Taylor, Robert Futrell, D. M. Modern Pharmacy Covey, Joe D. Essary, Graham Reeves, and Ed Bryant; and Miss 1131/2 W. Kingsmill Phone 500 Patsy Adams.

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Revival at Muleshoe R. Virgil Mott has returned home after conducing a two-weeks revival t the First Baptist Church in Mule-Phone 771 shoe, Rev. A. W. Blaine, pastor. Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor of the Pine Street Baptist Church in Dallas, was the evangelist. A total of 48 new members and 36 conversions was **NEW PLASTIC**

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An A Cappella chorus composed of the seventh and eighth grade girls under the direction of Miss Loyce Elliott sang "Stars of the Summer Night" and "A Chiapan-ecas," a Mexican dance tune. Core ture to be the seventh and eighth grade Summer Night" and "A Chiapan-ecas," a Mexican dance tune. Summer Night and A Chaptan ecas," a Mexican dance tune. From this group a triple trip sang 'O. Dear, What Can the Mat-ter Be?" "Parade of the Wooden ". Sweazy, Willis White, H. W. Coldiers" "Canadian State of the Wooden ". Sweazy, Willis White, H. W.

Soldiers." Mrs. Cliff Vincent gave a talk well, R. C. O'Keefe, W. C. Wilson, servance of Founder's Day, Feb. 17, D. W. Confinan M. Sweazy, Willis White, H. W. Maters, John Brandon, Frank Shot-well, R. C. O'Keefe, W. C. Wilson, Servance of Founder's Day, Feb. 17, D. W. Confinan M. Sweazy, Willis White, H. W. Maters, John Brandon, Frank Shot-well, R. C. O'Keefe, W. C. Wilson, Emmet Osborne, H. H. Stull, and M. Sweazy, Willis White, H. W. M. Sweazy, Willis White, H. M. Sweazy, Willis White, H. M. Sweazy, W. M. Sweazy, Willis White, H. M. Sweazy, W. M.

WATERCRESS IDEAS Watercress, seasoned with French sponsor, dressing, makes a sandwich that Refres

will perk up the jaded palate. The Friendly Hour Club met Tues- Gream cheese and watercress is a day afternoon with Mrs. V. S. Adams tempting combination for either a

at her home, 509 Hughes. The afternoon was spent in sew-ing and doing fancy work after tables, it enhances the flavor and which Mrs. Adams was presented with the hostess prize and the club prize was awarded to Mrs. C. M.

For the Newcomer!

Brances Chambers, Elleen Lalleker, Betty Willis, La Juana Smart, Nan law, Carl Oldham in "The Family Matthews, Dorothy Smart, Billie Is Necessary" cited the difficult situation existing in war-torn coun-tries where normal family life is Condo, and Betty Kemp. mostly disrupted. Foster Watkins Mrs. Othel Burnett subject was "Faith Is Essential

Is Complimented With Pink & Blue Shower ing now or it will be too late. The

Mrs. Othel Burnett was honored with a pink and blue shower Thurs-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home. Hostesses were Mesdames L. C. Lockhart, Ray Shepherd and Ernest Winborne.

The honoree was presented a cor- Present Juliet Lowe Ernest Winborne.

sage of pink and white sweetpeas, and she in turn presented the host-PANHANDLE-(Special) - With esses with pink and white corsages. Arrangements of cut flowers were Mrs. Ernest Roselius, acting as mis used to decorate the entertaining rooms. the Panhandle Girl Scouts and Brownies held a

The afternoon was spent in play-ing appropriate games with the Panhandle Parent-Teachers Associprizes being awarded to the hon-oree, after which she was presented Nelda Higginbotham discu with a pink and white bassinet filled with gifts. Refreshments of pink and white cake and coffee were served from attractive plates adorned with fav-ors of pink and white bootees filled with mints. Nelda Higginbotham discussed the Juliet Lowe fund, Erma Russell told of the Friendship bags made of "Thanking Day," a ndJoyce Goodman of "Scout Good Deeds." For the first part of the cere-monial the Brownies weich their

with mints. Those present and sending gifts were Mesdames W. A. Carter, R. E. McDonald, Mose Johnson, E. S. Those present and sending gifts were mesdames W. A. Carter, R. E. McDonald, Mose Johnson, E. S. McDonald, Mose Johnson, E. S. E. S. Hancock, Sr., Purl Meaker, Bill Irwin, Wayne Mulanax, T. D. Snow, W. E. Brogdin, E. S. Han-cock, Jr., Tom Carver, Edwin East, J. E. Winborne, R. B. Shepherd, I. C. Lockhart, H. C. Houchin, Ber-nadine Arrington, Doyle Hoover, H. W. Burnett, Tom J. Duree, Bill Mit-Wrs. Judson Skages mesident of

W. Burnett, Tom J. Duree, Bill Mit-Mrs. Judson Skaggs, president of the local council, accepted the chell, and A. Neel.

Friday Bridge Club

the local council, accepted the money on behalf of the council aft-er which all the girls sang "Taps" SHAMROCK -(Special)- Mrs. and gave the Girl Scout Benedic Louis Hill was hostess to the Friday tion.

Louis Hill was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home on South Main Friday afternoon, Snapdragons in artistic arrange-ments were used to decorate for the occasion. Mrs. Kenneth Caperton won high

Mrs. Kenneth Caperton won high score award for guests, and Mrs. Al-bert Ryan high for members with

the low score prize going to Mrs. Parent-Teachers movement. William F. Holmes. Refreshments were served to 75 Refreshments were served at the members and guests by mothers of the games. close of the games.

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PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947



WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(P)-Sto led by rails, tumbled 1 to more 4 points in today's market as h late selling hit virtually all der ments and put the high speed ti tape behind for the first time year. first time thi vear

Aside from scattered exceptions, the direction was downward from the start but dealings were exceptionally light. Transfers of around 1,400,000 shares

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 \end{array}$ "MIKE and I had quite a talk, some at the hotel," Parker said. 221/4 63/4 135/4 "He told me he'd spoken to you the divorce over with in a hurry, and said he intended to finance it. But of course that's nonsense. I'll pay for it. But if you think Reno well get started next week." "I don't know, Parker," she said. anything to say, suddenly. "You won't need to worry about

to them, almost as though they were my own. They'll go on living here at the farm. I intend to

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 25-(A)--Wheat to, 1 hard, 2.49-52. Barley No. 2, 1.58-40, nominal. Oats No. 2 white 974-9845. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.58-59; No. 2 hite 1.71-72. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per -00 is. 2.61-62.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CCHICAGO, Feb. 25–49. Best prices were not mtained at the close in grai futures trading when profit cash-ing entered the pits toward the end, after new highs for the season had been established in all deliveries ex-cept May wheat and the nearby con-tracts of oats and corn.

cept May wheat and the hearby con-tracts of oats and corn. Wheat advanced steadily from the opening on reports of a higher cash market at Mineapolis which at one time was quoted as much as 5 cents a bushel higher. The deferred deliv-eries exhibited greatest strength on buying, said to be bg investment in-terests. Lack of moisture over the Southwest winter wheat belt was a contributing factor. Corn pushed upward on persistent ouncement by the Commodity Credit Corporation that it was out of the mraket for the present. "The basis for the spot corn mraket were held steady.

At the close wheat was 1% higher 2% cents lower, March \$2.375-March lower, March 80-80%. Bar cents higher, March \$1.251/2.



XXIX iterated. He crushed out his cigaret in an ash tray. . "I'll take care of the checking account. And Iafter he had sobered up I suppose I won't be seeing you again.

They stared at each other briefly about going to Reno, so's to get and then Cassie looked away. She was afraid she was going to cry. The strain of the evening, the quarrel with Leni-and now this scene with Parker was too much. "The best of luck to you, Parker. would be a good idea, you may as she said stiffly. She got up, feeling stiff and awkward, and walked past him, out of the long, cheerful room, into the hall and up the "Whatever you-" There wasn't stairs, slowly, her legs feeling like logs, too heavy to move.

your folks. I feel rather attached LENI was still at the dressing table, creaming her face. She

went through her nightly ritual in silent absorption. Cassie was too tired to do anything. She went to her own twin bed and sat on the edge of it deed it over to them. And as for Sid's education-he told me the while she took off her clothes. other day he thought he'd like to Then she crept between the sheets and closed her eyes. go to Purdue-I'll pay for that,

too.' "You don't need to look out for them. I always did-before."

"You and Mike are going to the west coast. I understand," Parker continued coldly, "I'll put a checking account in an Indianapolis bank and you can draw on it for all your expenses in Reno, and

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I'm sure everything will work out satisfactorily for all of us." He had it all thought out and arranged in his mind, she thought. And Mike had told him she was definitely going to marry him.

Mike had taken a lot for granted. She wasn't quite sure she wanted to rush right into marrying Mike. You had to think about things first. And yet-

"I want you to know, Cassie, that I wish you the best of luck and all sorts of happiness." There was a long, painful si-lence, broken only by the occa-

sional snap of a spark in the fireplace. "Well, good luck, Cassie," he re-

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eyes felt puffy and her head ached a little. Mama started picking up Leni's clothes which were flung all over her side of the room. "That Leni! She never gives a

ight before sleep came, and when

For a moment she saw the sun

she awakened the sun was shining

and was aware of unhappiness

without reason, and then it all

came back. She and Parker were

going to be divorced. Leni was in

love with Parker-and perhaps he

thought to nobody but herself. Fold me she was used to a maid in New York and it spoiled her! She makes me sick, Cassie. You know yourself she never picked up her clothes before she ever went to New York and got those

high and mighty ideas." "Yes, I remember," Cassie said Long after Leni had turned out absently. "It's because she was al-ways spoiled so. We all spoiled the lights and the light, regular sound of her breathing indicated her when she was small because she was asleep, Cassie lay awake, she was so cute." her dark eyes staring into the

blackness. Mama grunted and puffed, as she leaned to pick up the under-Parker couldn't sleep either. He wear and hose half under the bed. was walking back and forth. She "If I was you, Cassie-'course could hear the soft tread of his it's none of my business-I'd put footsteps. She could creep out of bed without waking Leni and go my foot down about the way she runs after Parker. It's a disgrace. knock on his door. She could tell him-quickly-"I'm not sure I After all, Cassie-" Mama's voice want a divorce, Parker. It's going whined on and on.

to seem so strange-to be divorced "Oh, for goodness sake, Mama, let's don't talk about Leni!" Cassie -never to see you again-to break up this life so completely and start said abruptly. She had wanted to something entirely new. I'm just lie there in the warm bed and think—now that it was morning. Night time was a bad time for afraid, Parker. I'm not sure. Not

course not. Not when Parker had to be practical and face realities. been the one who had wanted a "And Cassie, I'm sure I don't hold with you coming home with divorce to begin with.

was just herself lying awake in didn't fancy it neither!

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"CASSIE, you awake?" Mama shuffled in. "Um hum." The bedroom clock aid ten. Cassie yawned. Her

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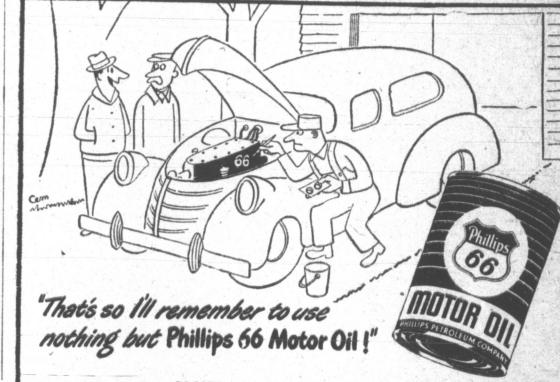
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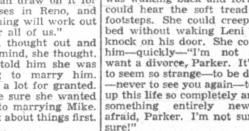
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(To Be Continued) the darkness. It was almost day-**OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE**

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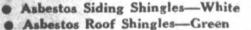
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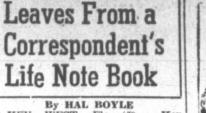
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Thereby hangs the tale of Failo and Aristophanes, a classic yarn in this former pirates' haunt that has become America's southernmost tcurist resort.

When the late "noble experiment" known as prohibition was a law in the books but a laugh in the land the Florida Keys became flourish-ing terminals for rum runners from Cuba and the Bahamas.

Failo and Aristophanes took no part in such new enterprises. They simply kept on serving drinks as usual in their small bar across the alleyway from their big frame

There without ceremony or pro tocol natives and visitors could sit in the cool shadow and avoid the immering heat outside, nursing tall concoctions of ice and rum and wonderful colors.

Every large old Key West frame house has a railing with banisters carved in individual designs. So proud were Failo and Aristophanes of their little bar that in the wood en railing on their home they had carved a pattern of hearts, wine and flasks and rum bottles. It is still there on the old paint-peeling

Nobody thought it unusual that Failo and Aristophanes should con-tinue to slake the townspeople's thirst. It was all open and aboveboard, just as drinking always had been in Key West for two centuries But in time a federal revenue agent called, was served a friendly highball, and soon the bewildered owners found themselves on trial for violating the dry laws. They were convicted and sentenced to a

year in jail. "You must understand we have done our duty," the offcials said regretfully. "You will have to go to jail. But there is no hurry.

Come when you are ready." Politely Failo and Aristophanes picked the quarters in the jail which each desired. Then they moved in their furniture and their families. And so with music and plenty of good home-cooking, they

faced their arduous year in jail. A woman writer, learning be latedly of their conviction, phoned the jail to volunteer her help. To her surprise' Failo and Aristophanes answered the call themselves. "Come right over," they said hos-

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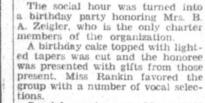
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BY DICK TURNER | Thursday Literary Club Has Meeting

SHAMROCK-(Special)-A Bible rogram was given by members of the Thursday Literature Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Ben Skidmore Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. S. Griffin was leader of

the program. "History of the Eng-lish Bible," was given b y Mrs. W. Burden Worthwhile Ways of Reading

the Bible," was given by Mrs. Hu-bert Bratcher, and Mrs. H. T. Fields discussed "Old Testament Proph-



Special guests were Mrs. Enid Rankin, Miss Patricia Rankin and Mrs. Elmer Moore. Members attend-ing included Mmes. Zeigler, H. C Weatherby, R. C. Lewis, A. N. Holmes, L. S. Griffin, Charles Green, H. T. Fields, L. E. Davis, J. B. Christner, W. Y. Burden, Hubert Bratcher, and J. R. Benson.

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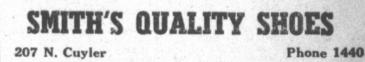


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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Orange has blossomed. The once sleepy little sawmill town on the banks of the Sabine has become a minor metropolis.

It is an old town. Plantationlike buildings still dominate. But they're being crowded now by modern structures

Orange, nudging the Louisiana border, nestling in the piney woods and basking in the mildness of a sunny Gulf of Mexico climate, had a population of 7,00 not long ago During the war it zoomed to over 50,000 because of shipyards and other war projects.

It ras dropped to about 35,000 today, but a new boom is in pros-pect through a \$100,000,000 DuPont plant that will make nylon salt. (Get all those zeroes in the hundred million dollar figure Elmer.)

Its growth was so rapid Orange was caught with its accommodations down. It has only one hotel. It didn't have enough homes. A lot of paving had to be cone as new buildings began to border streets that didn't exist except in name.

Old buildings were converted to new and strange uses, like the church that moved to new and bigger quarters. The original church steeple and all, is a busy restaurant featuring seafood.

To solve the housing shortage, the government built literally thousands of new homes. They're still there, surrounding the town like a bright lacy fringe.

Some of the oldtimers felt Orange was big enough. Growth and progress upset the town's peace and quiet. But Orange is growing anyway.

The shipyards are still active. The Navy is there in force with its mothball fleet, which it is processing so ships will keep for any eventual emergency. There's the DuPont plant. There's shipping. There are a lot of other things: Publisher J. B. Quigley has young editor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Browning, who have 117 N. Ballard St. put new life into the town's paper, the Leader. The plant is located so close to the Sabine you can open

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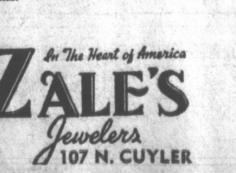
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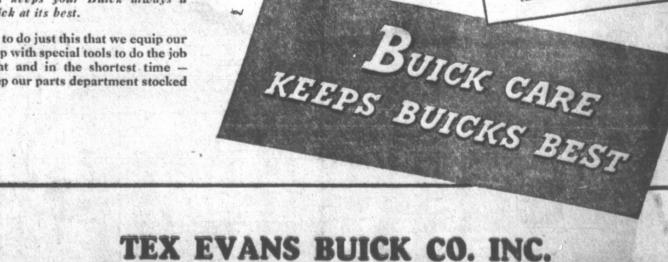
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THE NEW DEAL AND THE ATOM

Few positions in our government entail greater responsibilities than those which face the members of the Atomic Enery Commission. It is not necessary to emphasize the vital importance of guarding our secret knowledge of atomic fission, and of directing that knowledge toward peaceful and useful ends.

Nor is it necessary to argue that the members of the commission should be of the highest caliber obtainable. They-and perhaps their chairman in particular-should first of all be men of incorruptible loyalty to the United States. They should possess, among other things, the highest personal integrity, executive and administrative experience, and the capacity to receive a workable knowledge of the intricate matters that they must deal with.

David Lilienthal's fitness for the post is supposed to come from having been a good New Dealer and a friend of the Communists. It is understandable that President Truman would name such a man to such responsibilities and it is understandable that Lilienthal would remain in the limelight and seek the post. It is also understandable that those who object to seeing our government turned into some form of Communist dominated rule would most bitterly resent the appointment of Lilienthal.

Surely in a nation like this there is a man with the ability and loyalty necessary to carry out the job without taking a New Dealing fellow traveler like Lilienthal.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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HOLLYWOOD-Here's the fun-niest aftermath to the Laraine Day-

When Laraine eloped with Leo. a

Los Angeles newspaper reporter got

Laraine's press agent, Henry Rogers

on the phone and wondered if the

marriage would be legal. Henry said

"Can we quote you?" he was ask-

Henry, called to the phone from

Now Rogers is receiving from 50

the legality of divorces and mar-

"From your article I gather that

NEW ANGLE ON COMEBACK

riages

hot poker hand, said sure.

Leo Durocher headlines:



By DeWITT MacKENZIE **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

Highly disquieting is the report prought us by Lt. Gen. John R. lodge, commander of U.S. forces in outhern Korea, regarding Russoerican relations in that Oriental hot-spot.

he thought it would be. The general, who is back in **Vashington to make a report of his** ed. tewardship, says he has given up trying to negotiate with the Soviet orities for unification of the country under a provisional governnt, as provided for under the said the marriage would be legal Moscow agreement of 1945. Nego-Meanwhile, the wire services picked ations broke down last year over up the quote and rushed it to newssian insistence that No Koreans papers all over the country. who opposed the Soviet plan for a trusteeship over their to 100 letters a day from people all care to belong to the union, or hould take part in the over the nation, under the mistaken who wish to belong to a different live-year country should take part in the government. Since then____no soap. impression that he is a divorce ex-What further is done is up to pert, asking him questions about

someone higher up," says Hodge, after the fashion of a man of few words.

Here's a different angle on Al Jolson's comeback as a result of "The Jolson Story," After reading The general further states that the Russian radio has acknowledged Soviet conscription of Koreans cur piece about Al last week, a reainto the Army in the Muscovite der writes: northern zone of occupation.

That, on thumb-nail, is the highly uncomfortable situation in Ko-rea. At least that's what appears think that the reason we bobbyon the surface—but there's a lot more than meets the eye.

singing. because her geographical position happens to be such as to make her of vast stra- Parks deception is getting complitegical value militarily. She is so cated. portant that she long has been a pawn in Asiatic power politics, as witness the control of Korea was one of the chief causes of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05, and of the Chino-Russian conflict a hotel. It's all sour grapes. decade earlier. Driscoll did work as a waiter in So if we are to arrive at a cora New York hotel for several months during the depression. The same colrect appraisal of her importance, we must start from the fact that unmnist now sneering about Ray's Korea is one of the most imporlist headlined the discovery with tant bases in the realignment of tant bases in the realignment of power in the Far East. The nation working as waiter." Driscoll discuscontrolling Korea would have a sed working as a waiter in a column I did on him two years ago. things stand, the country is divided in halves, with Russia oc-cupying the northern portion and America the southern. The line of arcation is the 38th parallel, and this imaginary boundary is so tightly guarded by the Russians that it is like a Chinese wall. moot zoot." continue in occupation of Southern soon become the mother of twins. Korea until this situation is cleared Diamond just wrote. "TWO Guys up. It would be an astonishing From Milwaukee" and "TWO Guys thing to see him pull out, leaving From Texas." sia in possession. Independence THE BERNHARDT STORY When they film the life story of Sarah Bernhardt, I hope this Bernfor the country is what he is working for.



Cemmon Ground By R. C. HOILES

Economist Writes N.A.M. President On Meaning Of

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Bunting.

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we do not have free enterprise.

prise is not free, for rents are

In the renting of houses, enter-

the matter of consumer credit,

enterprise is not free but is con-

trolled by the Federal Reserve

Board. In the matter of selling

individual or man-to-man

with a pineapple haircut, who lays Free Enterprise bricks in his backyard every fine morning to work up an appetite for breakfast. He is Representative There are few words that have many different interpretations Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, Mich., phrase "free enterprise" the spunky, thrifty chairman of Farl Bunting the new president the House Appropriations Subcomthe National Association of mittee that handles the military Manufacturers evidently thinks oudget. from his statements that we can His colleagues rely on his judghave free enterprise where the individual worker is prevented

ment because he has made a run-ning study of the Army's housefrom making an individual labor old costs ever since his bizarre. contract; where the individual one-man investigation of cantoncannot even use his conscience ment construction costs in early his best judgment as to his 1941 resulted in a complete change worth: where all people are not in the contracting system and a permitted to help establish values. ving of many millions of dollars. Mr. Bunting in writing to me The brass hats fear him but ad-nire him, and know that they canmakes this statement; "I think it not at all unreasonable that barnot slip any padded estimates past They also know that he will gaining agents should bargain for all the employees in an appropri-ate bargaining unit." I sent John give them every penny they ask if they can justify the expenditure. W. Scoville, former economist for

BUDGET — The American Con-gressman who will have the most

mportant voice in handling the un-

udget of \$11,000,000,000 will be a

rought-hewn, roly-poly individual

precedented peacetime Army-Navy

FORLORN-His horror of wast-Chrysler Corporation and now ing money comes naturally because he had to earn his dollars the consulting economist, a copy of Sunting's letter together with my hard way. Whenever he is asked answer. I have just received a carto approve billions of public money. bon copy of Scoville's letter to mind races back to a wintry I want to quote from this Thanksgiving morning in Chicago letter. It pretty well defines what more than thirty years ago. His free enterprise really means. rent was paid until the next Mon-**Enterprise Freed From What?** day, but the newcomer to the city "When we talk about free enterhad no job and only \$1.50 on him prise from what is the enterpriser -a fifty-cent piece in three differfreed? I think we mean that he is ent pockets so that he could not free from control or dictation lose his fortune all at once. free from control or dictation from the government. It seems to me that when employers or em-ployees, lenders or borrowers, buyers or sellers, landlords or ten-off newspaper from a track ast-He ordered a ten-cent breakfast ants, are regulated or controlled scan the want ads. But his eyes by the government, then they are fell on a McCutcheon Thanksgiv-

ing Day cartoon. It depicted a forlorn kid sitting in a beanery, with clouds in one corner representing his idealized dreams of a turkey controlled by the government. In dinner at home. "I was the kin in the cartoon. muses Al, now, a man of substance. 'I'd have beaten it home if I'd had the fare. And that's why it's hard for me to okay billions of dollars

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certain merchandise, enterprise is not free, for, under the Fair unless I know they are needed." Trade laws, certain merchants are INQUIRIES-Although it galled

prohibited from cutting the price. In the matter of hiring workmen, his Alsatian conscience when he approved a \$500,000,000 camp buildmany employers are not free, for ing fund in the fall of 1940, he Next day the story read: "Miss Day's press agent. Henry Rogers, ing individually with their embecause of the need for agreed haste. But when he got reports of waste and mismanagement. "The freedom granted to emhe hopped into the inexpensive famiployees to organize, under the automobile and made one of Wagner Act, destroys the freehe strangest, simplest and swiftest dom of those workers who do not. inquiries into the expenditures of vernment money in Congressional history. union, and it destroys the freedom His only equipment was a bat-

of those employers who wish to bargain with their employees on tered. 28-year-old, postcard-size camera for taking on-the-spot pictures, a notebook and a pocketful well-sharpened pencils. On one "Free enterprise means that all trip he drove 1.655 miles in seven

parties to a business transaction days, visiting five camps. shall be free. When you may em-ployees are free to bargain col-He stayed at tourist cabins to keep down expenses, and once, in lectively if they voluntarily choose northern New York, he used his to do so, to whom does the word car as a wayside inn when it was 'they' refer? Under the law, 'they' sixteen below. He usually soxers like the Al Jolson records means simply a majority of the the cantonments between six and workers and this majority is able seven in the morning with the new the cantonments between six and The fact is that little Korea is sit there thinking it is Larry Parks to coerce the minority who do not shift of workers, and it would have wish to bargain collectively and been difficult to distinguish him from a carpenter, a bricklaver or

not wish to bargain collectively."

ditch digger.

free enterprise?"

inspected the place on his own | lina-was \$238,47;

for several hours. He watched la-borers at work, he examined con-INDEPENDENCE-When struction jobs, he inspected salvage Al Engel quit the logging country piles for possible wastage. He noted of Northern Michigan as a boy, he

the grade of lumber with the prac-ticed eye of one who, as a young-ster, had worked as a roustabout was about all. His pocketbook in Michigan logging camps. He still could not afford underwear or foot bears the scars of tough scraps in wear. He immediately signed up with a traveling threshing crew at When he had finished his first- \$1 a day, shifting with the harvest the woods.

hand investigation, he confronted the commanders, the engineers, the contractors, etc. For hours he bom-the fall with \$75 as his capital. He ditions. They tried the "old hospi-tality game" on him, but invita-tions to lunch, cocktail nartice and the Y.M.C.A. Becoming an tions to lunch, cocktail parties and dinners did not appeal to the man who does not smoke, drink down

dinners did not appeal to the man who does not smoke drink, dance, play cards, golf or tennis, or chat-ter simply for the sake of exer-leting his live ed home to enter politics in 1920 cising his lips. as a member of the State Senate. His revelations on the floor as-He was sent to Washington in 1934 without benefit of boss or matounded the House, winning him acclaim from both sides of the acclaim chine support. He has shown politaisle. As a result, General Brehon Somervell agreed to substitute com-

ican independence and a lack of partisanship on Capitol Hill, as he petitve bidding for the lump-sum, fixed-fee system, wherever practidid when he openly opposed the Knutson program for a twenty percable. He also restricted engineer-ing and overhead costs to seven cent tax cut "across the board." But if there is to be a sizable repercent. It is estimated that subduction of income taxes, it will be because Al Engel's sharp eyes can sequent savings amounted to many millions of dollars. Mr. Engel's expense accounts get.

shocked the General Accounting Office. His bill for a 13-day tour Gas reserves totaling an estima-

of cantonments in the eastern states -Massachusetts to North Caro- Southwestern Kansas.





inventions, and, sure enough, he's made following a conference betinally gone too far.

tween Highway Engineers and City and County officials. If a plan to widen the route through Texas is approved, the highway through McLean will be divided into two, one-way lanes one block apart, one lane for east-bound traffic and the other for westsneak in late af-ter an evening bound tourists .

Gracie

The second lane, to be opened south of the present route, will be built provided right-of-way can be secured from the Rock Island Rail-

in the house, a wife is awakened road. Under the proposed widening plan, the minute her night-blooming spouse enters, Or, if she prefers, the highway through the south part of Gray County will be of two 24the "husband detector" will remain foot lanes, each 30 to 35 feet apart ilent, simply recording the exact and would form a "Y" at each side moment he got home so that she'll have the evidence in the morning! of McLean.

The widening would necessitate If science continues to stick its the moving back of the football atomic nose into marriage, they're going to take all the fun out of it. field at the west side of McLean. Conferring here with There'll be no more sparring bcleaders were County Judge Sherman tween husband and wife trying to white, G. K. Reading, resident enspot waste places in the Army bud- find out what the other did all day gineer of Pampa, and Guy Lott, -or night. They'll simply sit in front Amarillo, district engineer.

of their television screens and The firebox of a big locomotiv ted 23,000.000,000 cubic feet lie in watch. Of course, that might be fun, is often large enough to hold an automobile with room to spare.

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* THOUGHTS

in March.

I pray for them: I pray the world, but for them Thou hast given me: for the Thine.-John 17:9. they are

THE B-S-T BILL

is is the Senate's new version of ray.

malties for violation would Employers would be re-

innocent enough, But

PROMOTE STRIKES

to coerce the employer who does Believe me, this Al Jolson-Larry one leg in America and the other in France?

So now they're trying to discredit fashion designer Ray Driscoll, who Incoungruous sight: Dorothy Lamour, sitting on the set in a breath-taking, sophisticated everecently picked the 10 worst-dressed women in Hollywood, by saying he's a former waiter in a New York ning gown, knitting bedsocks for her husband.

So They Say

in Congress who is not doing his most for the welfare of the country. That is more than you can say for a lot of Missourians. -President Truman, at Texas banquet in Washington,

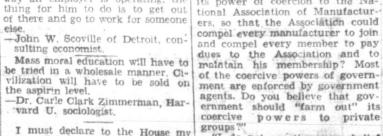
Jimmy Stewart will wear a modified zoot suit for his role as an or-chestra leader in"A Miracle Can You cannot treat labor as a commodity in a free market. Labor 1s dividuals in a group, labor union people. Happen." "But," says Jimmy, "it's not all-the-way zoot. Just sort of -Harold E. Stassen.

When an employe doesn't like the ment have the right to delegate And, under the circumstances, ne would expect Uncle Sam to screen writer I. A. L. Diamond will thing for him to do is to get out tional Association of Manufacturof there and go to work for someone Guys else. John W. Scoville of Detroit, con-

-Richard Law, British MP.

Section two takes up supervisory

sulting economist. the aspirin level. -Dr. Carle Clark Zimmerman, Harvard U. sociologist. I must declare to the House my groups?



agents. Do you believe that government should "farm out" its coercive powers to private ers the right to bargain individual-ly, although I do not share this

belief, What I do not understand is how you are able to believe that this coercion is in harmony with the principle of free enterprise.

WASHINGTON. (NEA)-Of the ployer might use this section to put be made subject to collective bar-over a pay cut. Or suppose wages were higher when the dispute arose than when the dispute arose than when the subject to collective bar-section to put be made subject to collective bar-gaining. Taft says they should be, within the above-mentioned limita-"I would be glad to know how you reconcile coercion with free-

om.'/ It would indeed be very interesting if the president of the N.A.M., Earl Bunting, would attempt to answer these questions. Of course he will not do it because all rate and he might get stuck for back employes. It writes a new and long definition of what a supervisory em-This is the Senate's new version of the Case Bill which President Tru-nan vetoed last year. It may be mended beyond recognition on the foor. But as it stands today, labor ports who have tried to think this perts who have tried to think this to the other hand, employes who off period would lese their rights to be rehired. In short, the 60-day cooling-off as here set up might well as supervisors and would be permitforms of collectivism thrive on evasion. It is the only method

through to see what it might have come up with some amaz-conclusions and have hung red is all over its major provisions, the I of the bill would set up a Title II of the B S T bill I over its major provisions. I of the bill would set up a e-man Federal Mediation it would take over the pre-S. Conciliation Service and independent of the De-it of Labor. I of Labor. I of the bill would set up a several labor practices. Section one aims to limit the collection of wel-fare funds like John Lewis's or Cae-sar Petrillo's royalties. This would make it unlawful for an employer them to make their demands through rank and file unions.

world. I am now the greatest dancer gant and vicious in victory,

..... By Peter Edson

also. Who else can do a split with

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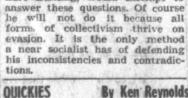
such payments.

Another section would permit suits in federal courts for violations of labor contracts. The intent is to end r this board took over a to pay anything of value to any vildcat strikes. Unions could be under to unawful for the employes. It is unawful for the employe-zepresentatives to receive to receive the relation of the employe-zepresentatives to receive the relation of the relation of the termines who took part in wildstrikes would be denied their even though the employer provoked Exemption would be granted for the strike.

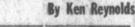
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Continued from Page 1) him by the comptroller. He made no recommendation for an increase in the per capita ap-

portionment for schools, nor for a minimum salary for teachers. He recommended increasing the rural aid sppropriation out of the general two months. Meanwhile, Rep. Sam C. Sellers of Felsman moved to Pampa from La-

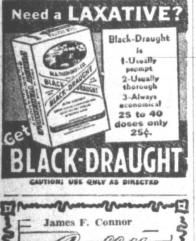
Waco proposed another tax, bill. It would remove the four-cent highway He is survived by a daughter, tax on gasoline, replace it with a two-cent processing tax on all gaso-line products. Sellers figured tr would bring in \$188,800,000 annually. Hariow: six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mis wife, Mrs. Mary Felsman died would set aside 31.91 percent of here May 16, 1945 Mr. Felsman will it for schools.

others aimed chiefly at natural resources. In the Revenue and Taxa- Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 tion Committee.

A proposed constitutional amendment to set up a redistricting board obtatined a favorable report from a Senate committee yesterday. Under terms of the amendment, the board would redistrict the State for legislative representation if the lawmak-ers fail again to act, as they have Bill Bell. for more than 20 years.

The Senate's Labor Committee last night recommended passage of two bills by Sen. Ben Ramsey of San Privileges March 1 Augusting which would outlaw secendary strikes, boycotts or picketing and would make unlawful the pickering of public utilities to the extent of interfering with service. Labor representatives had opposed bills at a public hearing.

Some of the craters of the moon have been found to be 100 miles





Entertainment!

Albert Felsman Dies Services Tomorrow

Albert F. Felsman. 77, a resident of Pampa for 12 years, died yes-terday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a

joined Bean's bill and several be buried by her side here. Functal services will be conducted

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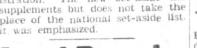
o'clock with the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-tery Pallbearers will be Raymond Parker, Henry Lane, R. K. Douglas, D. V. Burton, John Andrews and

Veterans to Get New

48 Turf After March 1. veterans will only have to show their discharge papers in order to purchase surplus items for their personal use on the 54 Twist veteran set-aside list. This will apply to regional set-aside lists, soon to be created as well as to the na-

set-aside lists of property. said Harold S. Gish. acting chief, veterans section of the Dallas regonal office of War Assets Admin The new set-aside list istration.



Legal Records Pampa, for \$335.

Marriage Licenses County Clerk Charlie Thut yes-terday granted a license to wed to: Oklahoma, for \$430; "Plus Blanch-Earl L. Richardson and Lela Mae ard, 59th," consigned by the Combs Poe.

Realty Transfers L. Nay to G. D. Chambers pany, Canadian, for \$385; "Plus others; All of Lots numbered Blanchard, 60th," consigned by the H. L. 10, and 11 situated in Block 2 the Cherokee addition of the and purchased by Tom Riley, Can- pound (weight 218); Vernon Turner, adian, for \$300. of Pampa.

L. Lunsford and wife, Bea-M. "Rue Princeps .. Stanway," conrice Lunsford, to Milford L, Robsigned by Alex Gray, Pampa, and on and wife, Ethel I. Robinson; purchased by E. R. Miller, Pampa, All of Lot number 4 situated in Block 43 of the Talley addition of for \$235: "Lamplighter, 143rd," consigned by G. E. Nance, Canyon he city of Pampa. and purchased by W. O. Bowers, William A. Hall and wife, May Groom, for \$300; "Lamplighter, Belle Hall, to B. B. Altman and 385th," consigned by G. E. Nance, A suit in compensation was filed A suit in compensation was filed A suit in compensation was filed Hall addition of the city of Pampa.

A suit in compensation was need chased by Emmett LeFors, Pam-yesterday in the offices of Distric[®] pa, for \$245; "Domino Prince, Jr., Clerk Dee Patterson by W. R. Smith against the Traders and General Insurance Co.

Intoxication Fines Paid in City Court

teen-age

Corporation Court Judge Clif-Braly yesterday afternoon pa, for \$180. "Doctor Jo Don Domino," fined one man \$15 on charges of intoxication and levied fines of \$15 each on a man and woman on charges of disturbance of the peace. One overtime parking charge was fined \$1. S. R. Nelson, Miami, and purchas-ed by B. M. Baught, Pampa, for This morning Judge Braly placed one man under \$100 bond to \$175; "Club Mixture Designer, 3rd," appear Friday morning on charges of intoxication and excused

boy voluntarily

Ventriloguist HORIZONTAL 4 Hail! 1.6 Pictured ra- 5 Nevada city dio personality 6 Unadorned 7 Dash 12 Furrow 8 Tear 13 Property 9 Earth goddess receiver 10 Total 15 Limb 11 Tidier 16 Snare 12 Pastimes sculptor 31 He uses a 14 Foe 18 Brown 32 Disturbed 17 Thulium 19 Servant (symbol) 34 Saccharine 21 Portent

o force 43 Impudent 20 Heart-wood compound 22 Ceremony 35 Passage 22 Gullies 46 By way of 23 Boredom 24 Plant through 47 Moisture 25 Seraglio 50 Senior (ab.) 25 Greek slave membrane 26 Rage 36 Lacks 30 German 52 Note of scale 28 Bachelor of Arts (ab.) 29 Chinese towr 30 Foam 33 Vegetable 37 Adjusted 38 Strained 39 Unclose 40 Store 45 Watering place 46 Nullified 49 Sitting 51 Negligent 53 Despot VERTICAL 1 Wandering

Junior Sales Hereford Sales (Continued from Page 1) (Continued Prom Page)1

Pampa, for \$165; "Modest Domino," consigned by A. B. Carruth, Pam-Chester Golightly, McLean, sold to Gunn Bros., at 60 cents per pound (weight 218); Dicky Andrews, Mcpa, and purchased by J. L. Jackson, Lean, sold to Texas Furniture Com-

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pany at 55 cents per pound (weight 179). "Dandy Prince, 4th," consigned by A. B. Carruth, Pampa, and pur-

John Carruth, Pampa, sold to Southwestern Public Service at 60 cents per pound (weight 218); Arand Worley Ranch, Pampa, and vin Smith, McLean, sold to Hughes-purcased by the Oasis Cattle Comper pound (weight 175); Jerry O'-Neal, White Deer, sold to Burros

McLean, sold to Smith Shoes, Pampa at 51 cents per pound (weight 165); John Carruth, Pampa, sold to

Auction Co. at 50 cents per pound the truck show in Oklahoma City (weight 168); Lilburn Ritter, Groom, this week sold to Tull-Weis Equipment at 30 at 50 cents per pound Hospital. Pharmacy (weight 175).

Fat Lambs

Grand Champion, shown by Ver-non Baggerman, Groom, sold to J. Wade Duncan, Pompa, for \$2 per pound (weight 87); reserve chamnow need 4000 feet.

pion, shown by Vernon Baggerman lighter, 23rd," consigned by L. A. Maddox. Miami, and purchased by sold to Scott Implement Co., for 75 cents per pound (weight 121); Glen Bob McCov. Pampa, for \$300: 'Domino Prince Junior, 77th," con-Harris, Pampa, sold to Buck Miller Pampa, for 45 cents signed by Wayne Maddox, Miami, and purchased by Alvin Bell, Pampound per (weight 112): Don Chisum, Pampa, sold to Frank M. Carter, Pampa, for con

40 cents per pound (weight 107); signed by H. P. Munday, Sham-rock, and purchased by W. E. Ben-Don Chisum, Pampa, sol dto Bob Montgomery, Miami, for 45 cents per Junior | pound (weight 131); nett, Amarillo, for \$200; Junior Prince Domino, 3rd." consigned by

Pampa, for 60 cents

Amos Harris, Kingsmill, sold to Skeet Roberts, Pampa, for 43 cents per nound (weight 112): Reuben Baggerman, Groom, sold to J. L. consigned by Lyndon H. Sims, Wheeler, and purchased by E. L. (weight 112); John Baggerman, First National Bank Groom sold to

pound

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leonard.

Kingsmill-Cabot' Camp announce the birth of a son. Larry David, on Friday, Feb. 21. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces at birth. Leonard and young son return M 42 Hypothetical ed to their home today. Spring Term now opening, Enroll

now for Refresher Courses. Coaching Courses or Regular Courses. Day School or Night School, in Gregg Shorthand, College Account ing or Touch Typewriting. Spring Term enrollment now open. Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill Phone 323, Pampa, Texas. Mrs. Lillie McDonald is visiting

relatives in Bakersfield, Calif. Clegg's instant ambulance. Ph. 2454. Linda Cheryl Tadlock. grandtaughter of Mr .and Mrs. J. B. Davis, 518 N. Warren, is reported doing nicely today. She has been returned home after being a patient n Pampa Hospital with a serious hroat ailment.

Peg's Cab needs drivers.* Mrs. J. E. Martin is confined to her home, 800 N. Frost, with the All you Dog Patchers are invited

o the Original Dog Patchers Dance at the Southern Wed. Nite, Feb. 26 7:30 p. m. 50c per person, free tables. Music Texas Swingsters* Mr .and Mrs. Howard Holt, former

Pampans and now of 428 Mount Vernon, Springfield, Mo., are the parents of a son, James Lee, born this morning. The baby weighed 6 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Betty Davis. Billy Gene Davis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Davis and student at Oklahoma A, and M. College, Stillwater, Okla.. has returned to school after spending several days at home. For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Mrs. Carl J. Wright went to Amarillo today to meet her husband who is flying from Seattle following a iness trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Allen Say is a patient in Worley Hospital where she is re-N. Mex. ceiving medical treatment. Reserve tickets for the Lion's Minstrel at Berry's Pharmacy. Get yours today while you have a choice.

G. C. Heard, Perry G. Franklin Clayton Houston, O. E. McDowell, Murfee's Inc., at 50 cents per pound (weight 288); Vernon Turner, Mc- Williams, Henry Reynolds, and Bob Williams, Henry Reynolds. and Bob Lean, sold to Amarillo Livestock Duket were among those attending C. E. Davis, Route 2, is reported

improved today following an operacents per pound (weight 175); Lil-burn Ritter, Groom, sold to Modern tion Saturday morning in Worley

Designs have been completed for 517 W Kingsmill Pampa, Texas "electropult" capable of launching largest existing airliners in 500 feet with a 120-mph takeoff. They

ing work. Read Pampa News Want Ads





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"I don't think you love me any more-of all places to run out of gas!"

Hinds Services Are Insurance Company Scheduled Tomorrow Shows Large Gain

Southwestern Life Insurance Company has recorded in 1946 a Funeral services will be held at he White Deer Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock growth of \$67,345,654 in insurance for Robert G. Hinds, 59, who died in force-more than twice the business gain attained during 1945. C. yesterday in Odessa. Mr. Hinds was a pumper for the F. O'Donnell of Dallas, president

Parker Drilling Co. at Penwell, Tex. He is survived by his wife, one son, Eugene and a daughter, La-Deen all of Deenwell of the company's 44th annual financial statement to pollevolupare sis- policyowners. Dean, all of Penwell, and one Southwestern Life, he reported ter, Mrs. C. J. Ward, McAllister,

now has a total of \$580,047,004 in-Burial will be in the White Deer surance in force. Assets increased Cemetery under the directions of \$14,676,067 during 1946, to a total the Hubbard Funeral Home of of \$137,037,582. Odessa.

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Election (Continued from Page 1) next five days after the election to canvass the vote. City Manager Garland Franks said the Commission may meet tomorrow morning to canvass the vote. Candidates who intend to run for the general elec-

tion on April 1, have only until midnight of this coming Saturday. March 1. to file petitions. The number of names on these

petitions will have to represent 5 percent of the total vote cast at the last general city election-or 5 cercent of 69 votes.

Both Graham and Carter stated they have ne intentions of running gain in the regular general election of April 1. City Attorney R. F. Gordon said this morning if his resignation is rejected he wil continue to serve as city attorney since he resigned only to permit the incoming Commission a free hand to hire

whom they choose. By 4 p. m. a total of 1097 ballots was cast. This increased to 1737 votes by 6 p. m. and hte remainder came in by 7. Total ballots cast by wards were: Ward 1, 751 votes; Ward 2, 626 votes: Ward 3, 278 votes nd Ward 4. 273.

Indications of any warm campaign or the regular election were ni this morning. Officials expect that little oppostion, if any, will develop on the April ballot.

Flaws can be detected in metal by means of transmitted waves similar to sound through a new X-ray process.



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consigned by Lyndon H. Sims. (weight 63); John Wheeler, and purchased by Skeet Groom, sold to J. P. Baggerman May 6. The youth had been arrested for speeding earlier in the Baggerman Roberts, Pampa, for \$235; "O. Prince Domino, 97th," consigned "O. Groom, for 35 cents week. (weight 135); J. P. Wright, Groom, old to Carr Investment Co., Pampa W. L. Williams, Wheeler, and In bombing attacks on Japan late by war. B 29's used a secret purchased by George Truett, Car- for 40 cents per pound (weight 78); the 16-foot linear antenna radar termed negle, for \$410; "O. Prince Domino, Reuben Baggerman, Groom, sold EAGLE bombing system. 102nd," consigned by W. L. Wil-liams, Wheeler, and purchased by per pound (deight 68). D. A. Cronister, Perryton, for \$280. Cadillac "Diamond Flush," consigned by T. Morgan and Sons, Wheeler, Trusteeship **Ambulance Service** and purchased by Bud Rowe, Pam-(Continued from Page 1) pa, for \$125; "Domino's Diamond, Phone 400 consigned by S. T. Morgan and Sons, Wheeler, and purchased by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), a mem ber of the Foreign Relations Com-Duenkel-Carmichael mittee told reporters: "I think Rus-J. Smith, Pampa, for \$145. The other females sold were, sia's approval is a good omen for Capitola A., 12th," consigned by future collaboration between the two greatest nations in the world. G. E. Nance, Canyon, and pur-PAMPA MONUMENT CO. chased by S. R. Nelson, Miami, for \$500; "May Domino, 31st," consign-ed by L. A. Maddox, Miami, and ings." Ed Foran, Owner purchased by John Baggerman and Son, Groom, for \$285; "Blanche Domino, 17th," consigned by L. A. Maddox, Miami, and purchased by te a policy and principle entirely Senator Hickenlooper, also mem-**Cemetery Memorials** 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152 Bob Andis, Pampa, for \$330, "Miss Diamond, 3rd," consigned justified by the facts and the sacrifices we made in bringing the REXAIR by Wayne Maddox, Miami, and purwar in the Pacific to a successful hased by John Baggerman and Sales and Service conclusion. Son, Groom, for \$250; "Miss Pub Russia generally had been expect-Domino," consigned by H. P. Mun-Vacuum Cleaner and Humidifier ed to side with British and Austraday, Shamrock, and purchased by lian contentions that the whole R. Nelson, Miami, for \$390; Phone 1505 1022 E. Frederick Blanche Mischief, 45th," consignissue should be postponed until a peace treaty is concluded with Jaed by J. F. Ross and Sons, Goodlet, and purchased by Miss Lou Ann **GENERAL AUTOMOBILE** Marshall said that so far as he Taylor, Pampa. knew no other country had given **REPAIR SERVICE** Legion Opens New its advance backing to the American **Master** Mecha MCWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. **Building in McLean** Deputies 411 8 Cuyler Phone 101 McLEAN-(Speical)-The opening f the new home of the Andrew H. Floyd Post of the American Le-(Continued from Page 1) ion was celebrated with a dance quare miles of Austrian Carinthia HAROLD WRIGHT supported by Russia and opposed by the other three powers. here Thursday night. The new building was formerly the mess hall at the McLean Pris-2. Definition of "German assets' Insurance Agency mer of War Camp. Music for the dance was by Vic in Austria to be distributed as reparations. The Western nations wanted the definition to rule out "Right Service" Diaz and his sextet of Pampa. Ap-W. Faster former Austrian property seized by the Germans, but the Russlans proximately \$500 was raised through sale of tickets. sought a looser definition New Road Work Will Notice To All Nite Clubs! **Start This Summer** PANHANDLE-(Special) - Five niles on the farm-to-market high-Unless all of you agree among yourselves way west of Panhandle will be constructed this summer, according County Judge O. R. Bedding immediately as to especially the price on Construction will begin at High-way 117 north of the city and go beer to be charged to the customer, plus o the air beacon. Plans have been nade to straighten out the road at the federal excise tax, and no chiselingthe railroad crossing on the branch line to Borger. The right of way has been increased from 60 to 80 feet with farmers donating the land or else **On March 1st, 1947** U. N. Site Is Freed AL WEITZ From Gift Taxation will announce a price that will surely in-WASHINGTON- (A) -President Truman signed today a bill free-ing from approximately \$3,500,000 in gift taxes John D. Rockefeller. Jr.'s donation of an \$8,500,000 New York City after for the Thereof New terest everybody in the beer or nite club business. York City site for the United Ne ions headquarters.

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