

15 Known Dead From Explosion LOS ANGELES - (P) - After a, Police and fire officials finally died under a plumetting piece of TRUMAN ASKS FOR RELIEF

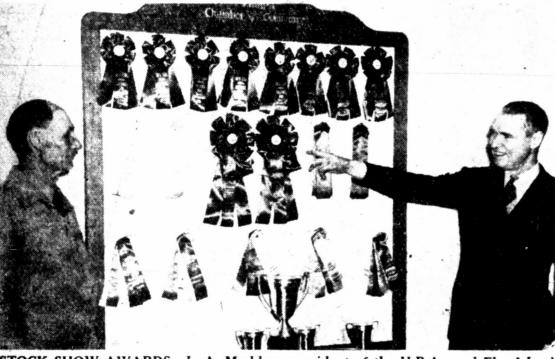
night spent probing beneath glaring searchlights, police today fixed the Four houses were almost comextremely unstable substance kept plete wrecks, windows were brok-**Seatiming its**, police today fixed the extremely unstable substance kept plosion in 37 years at 15. Of the **instant** in the city's worst ex-plosion in 37 years at 15. Of the **instant** is a place where the plete wrecks, windows were brok-en in 300 within a mile's radius, cause at room temperature it is a place shattered as far distant as see thing, heavy liquid. But how the acid was set off remained a mys-trict was tolled as if by earthquake acid was set off remained a mys- trict was jolted as if by earthquake, dying sending terrorized citizens to teleterv scene, as police and firemen The

shifted the blasted rubble of an **electroplating** plant, resembled doing something for the govern-somewhat a garishly-lit night- ment." This, he later amplified, was Except that there the aluminum-plating of 'hospital fires started by flaming debris in time movie was nothing fictional about the car-nage, beds and chairs under a secret the neighborhood. trade process. Not in the plant at A towering cloud

O'Connor told reporters "we were phones, quickly jamming police and newspaper lines Twelve fire companies battled the resultant blaze and a dozen spot

A towering cloud of smoke, which

The one-story brick plant of the time. he was reported in col-J. J. O'Connor Corp. at 932 East Pico Blvd., a mile from the center Most of the victims of the city's blast, mushroomed up, hung over of downtown Los Angeles, blew a-part in a blinding flash of chemi-Times' dynamiting killed 20 men Thousands of curious thronge **cals** at 11:45 a. m. (CST) yesterday. in 1910 were in the plant or ad-**But** it was hours before a clear pic-jacent heavily damaged buildings. rescue operators and doing some ture of the disaster could be pieced Although a 10-year-old Negro rid-together. Although bicycle several blocks away by emergency police squads.



STOCK SHOW AWARDS-L. A. Maddox, president of the H.B.A., and Floyd Imel, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, are shown admiring the trophies of this year's stock show. Note the silver loving cups given by the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs to the Grand Champion of the three divisions of calves, pigs and lambs.

Supreme Soviet Debates Cut in Military Budget of Six Percent

MOSCOW-P-Russia's Supreme Soviet (parliament) **MOSCOW**—AP—Russia's Supreme Soviet (parliament) scheduled debate today on a 1947 budget calling for the In Show and Sale Soviet Union to devote only 18 percent of her total budgeted expenditures to the armed forces, compared with 24 percent last year.

Informed onlookers, judging by past performances, held here next Monday and Tuessaw no reason why the budget should not pass both houses day, are repected to start arriv the Council of Nationalities and the Council of the ing here with stock tomorrow aft Union-as submitted by Finance Minister Arseni G. Top o' Texas Junior Livestock If's Your Duty Zverey to a joint session last night.

eners

ght. Zverev recommended that Show and Sale, which the Hereford show, will be brought to town Sunday To Vote as You the Soviet Union this year morning. spend \$74,280,000,000. Of this, he proposed that \$13,-400,000,000 be spent on de-udge both the Hereford and Junior Chief of Police Louie Allen



Importance of Britain Leaves Plans for Chamber Work Independence Up to India Heard in Talk

as chamber of commerce secretary in Pennsylvania, New York and Florida, extol the position of the Chamber of Commerce in this

community The occasion was the annual installation banquet by the local organization, held at the Senior High School Cafeteria. Frank D. Smith was installed as president, and Joe

F. Key as vice president-along with a number of officers and directors. Douglas E. Nelson gave the in-

vocation; the program was emceed by the retiring president, W. B. Weatherred, Frank Culberson in-troduced guests, which included delegations from as far as Perryton and Clovis, N. M. Officers and directors were installed by Sim Kelly of the Ama- ly the Army and Navy-\$1,500,000,000 rillo Chamber of Commerce. Danny Steuber and Ken Bennett en-tertained during the banquet, and off President Truman's budget.

the High School A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss La-Nelle Sheihagen, presented several numbers. Speaker Gheen, who is making tour through this part of the stated, laid emphasis on the impor-

tance of the Chamber of Commerce in the community. In order that it may play the part it is designed for, he said, it must assure: 1-Strong membership; 2-a good 000. income; 3-must have a big work | With three or four economy find-

program; 4-must have good com-**Barns Ready** for secretary.

economic health of the community, terday. he explained, but also must pro-mote "health, beauty and intelligence" in business.

Owners of the 44 head of choice registered Herefords, that have been may think a lot of Pampa; but how entered in the Top o' Texas Here- much do you think about it?" Plunking for enterprise and com-merce abroad ,he said: "You, as a to win with the lower figure. ford Breeders Show and Sale to be

See C. C. BANQUET, Page 6 ernoon. Stock entered in the Top

Hindu and Moslem leaders today the question of whether India intends to win independence in bloody civilwar or through peaceful negotiations Obout 400 people last night heard James E. Gheen, who has served by the time Britain ends her reign over the rich sub-continent 16 months hence. Prime Minister Attlee told the world yesterday that Britain intends

to pull out of India by June, 1948, and at the same time appointed Ad-miral Lord Mountbatten, a great grandson of the first British Empress of India, as viceroy to liquidate 200 years of British rule

Some empire-minded Conservatives and sections of the British press direly predicted that a bloody struggle for power in India would result from Britain's withdrawal from Britain's withdrawal.

Taft Calls for Lord Templewood - Sir Samuel Hoare before he became a peerpresented a motion last night de-Showdown as to claring that the end of British rule "is likely to imperil the peace and prosperity of India."

Budget Cutting WASHINGTON — (P) — Sen-ator Taft (R-Ohio) called for a 19 Senate showdown today on whether to offer Federal agencies—principalmore than the House did in voting Taft, who heads the Republican Policy Committee, told a reporter he sees no reason why a decision should not be reached quickly on

the proposal by Senator Milliken (R-Colo.) to put a ceiling of \$33, 000,000,000 on government costs in the year beginning July 1. The House specified a "limit" of

Truman's request for \$37,500,000,-

organization; and, 5-it lined up behind the Millikin sug- Mountbatten would be appointed to must have an active, far-sighted gestion as offering the best escape the Privy Council. from what they consider the too-

It must not only look after the deep cut pledged by the House yesthe Senate Appropriations Commit-

ence" in business. A pertinent statement: "You tee, who wants to go the full dis-tance with his House Bepublican

"But we may surprise some people with the votes we get," Bridges told a reporter. "The public reac-

tion to our stand for a \$6,000,000,000 reduction has been good." This deep cut would take abou

\$1,750,000,000 away from the \$11,-200,000,000 President Truman said the Armed Forces need in the next year. Under the Millikin proposal,

Platforms in tions by UNRRA are rapidly drawing to a close, and **City Election**

By HENRY S. GORDON News Staff Writer While Pampa does not have two

rties-Democrats and Republicans lief and Rehabilitation Administra--it definitely has two factions, and tion-is scheduled to wind up its each without any specific name. The labor government's attitude

on the question was summed up by financially by different groups of businessmen. This was learned somethe comment of the Daily Herald, the party organ, open last night when the pro charwhich said: ter revision group's candidate held "To the rest of

a strategy meeting. the world it will The ticket, headed by J. W. (Bill) be a final proof of Graham for mayor, last night ad-vised that they were not interested the fact that the govern-British in mudslinging of any kind because ment is sincere in there was no cause for it, but that its desire to see there was no cause for it, but that India ruled by In-dians and does Their platform runs in a similar Their platform runs in a similar

not, as sometimes vein to the anti charter revision cupied areas. suggested derive group's program of civic improve-secret satisfaction ments, with the exception that they secret satisfaction

onditions.

The Prime Minister's office announced that Viscount Wavell was revision, raising or lowering taxes ed exceptions, Senate Democrats to be awarded an earldom and that was made

> Most London morning papers called on Attlee to amplify the rea-

sons for Wavell's replacement. The Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) of Daily Mail flatly declared that the See INDEPENDENCE, Page 6

the highest in history at approxi-

mately \$26.50 a hundred pounds

Top price of \$27.50 matched the all

time record high set last Oct. 15. A year ago the OPA ceilings on live

Responsible for the price advance

livestock sources said, were small

still haven't met up with the retail prices which correspond to the quo-

tations live hogs have brought this

That depends, traders said, upo

estimates that \$30.00 a hundred

pounds will be reached before the

which was compartively small. Last

reight on them for a trip to mar-

ket until this spring.

are the product of last spring's crop, Committee.

How high will hog prices go?

colleagues, predicted that Taft and Millikin will take along about half Pigs Prove 'Black of the Republicans and are certain Gold' to Farmers;

Wallop to Buyer

hogs was \$14.85

said : "On humanitarian grounds, and in the light of our own self-interest as well, we must not leave the task unfinished. We can not

abandon the peoples still in need. UNRRA-The United Nations re-

operations March 31. although wind-Both factions are being backed ing up activities under way will

New Congress

Called on for

\$350 Million

tries abroad.

WASHINGTON - P -

President Truman asked

Congress today to vote

\$350,000,000 for relief aid

to people of liberated coun-

In a message to the legis-

lators, the President noted

that full scale supply opera-

Mr. Truman's recommendation time ago and brought out into the was only for liberated countries. United States relief activities in occunpied countries, such as Germany and Austria, are financed by the War Department from its appropriations

> "White House aides said that former President Herbert Hoover has not yet reported to Mr. Truman on his investigation looking to longterm plans for rehabilitation of oc-

There have been complaints in Congress about UNRRA's adminbelieve a more active attempt should be made to bring additional indus-ter to Benness the stration methods. Some legislators contend its services have been used try to Pampa whenever possible. No statement or platform on the erative with the United States. to support governments uncoop

The President made no referen to this, but, recommended that fu-Mayoralty Candidate Graham ture United States relief assistan stated that no candidate for any be given directly rather than through an international organioffice could be in a position to make promises along that line because zation. and "be administered under "too many times they find out after election that the promises they made United States control.'

Mr. Truman said the money cannot be fulfilled due to existing asks is designed "for the urgent re-The slate, comprised now of Gra-ham for mayor, Frank Carter, for year." He added:

commissioner of Ward I; C. E. (Dan) McGrew, for commissioner of Ward in the spring and summer months, 2; W. E. Ballard, for commissioner of Ward 3; and F. H. Paronto, for and their harvests are not yet commissioner of Ward 4, declared available.

Swift legislative action is neces as a whole and make every possible attempt to decrease the sectional sary if your help is not to come CHICAGO-(A)-The pigs coming feeling between the north and south too late.

to market now-a days are the most valuable combination of meat and lard ever to land in the stockyards. With prices experiencing a persis-tent upturn, pigs today are "black gold" to the farmer who reared them making immediate personnel chang- have achieved its objectives fully" and a mighty wallop to the pocketwhen UNRRA's supply operations book of the consumer who will eat He explained that means More active cooperation with all cease. they will be again "self supporting other administrative, civic, educa-Average price of all hogs sold on the union stockyards vesterday was tional and social agencies was the See RELIEF, Page 6

theme of the platform in general.

This included the Hobart St., under

pass, improvements, sewage and

become available.

next week.

farms.

worked out as sufficient fund

candidate or group of candi-

the entire group only C.

See CITY ELECTION, Page 6

Brutality Charges To

Be Fully Investigated

WACO-(P)-Thorough invetiga-

7 Montbatten

\$31,500,000,000 compared with Mr. from the communal quarrels which are delaying the transfer."

Proposal to Have Court Hear Case

Britain Opposes

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. -(P) Great Britain today opposed a Coombian proposal to refer to the International Court of Justice Britain's complaint that Albania is refor the deaths of 44 seasponsible men in two Royal Navy destroyers blasted by mines in Corfu Channel last Oct. 22.

The International Court of Jus tice is "not a police court," British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan remarked tartly as the United Nations Security Council prepared to meet at 10 a. m. (CST) and resume de 1943, some 60 percent. ate on the Albanian case.

The British delegation said it was not against sending the issue to the court at the Hague for a judgment on principles involved, but insisted that the immediate case be treated as "a crime" and kept before the council until British demands for an apology and

compensation are satisfied. Eduardo Zuleta Angel, Colombian delegate, announced his intention of proposing a settlement by the International Court, which has yet to receive a case from the Security or the General Assembly Council Delegate Faris El Khoury would support such a pro said he

Cadogan earlier in the week presented a long documented indictment accusing Albania of a "crime against humanity" and "clandestine iminality" in mining a channel which he described as "an international highway between two parts of the open seas," although it lies within Albanian territorial waters. Albanian Representative Hysni Kapo answered Cadogan by denying his country laid the mines or knew who did. Kapo accused Britain of infringing on Albanian sovereignty See U.N. CASE, Page 6

THE WEATHER WEATHER BUREAU 5.30 a.m 6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m 8:30 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max Yest. Min 23 MILD

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Conside able cloudiness this afternoon and to night. Clear and warmer Saturday. WEST TEXAS—Considerable clouess this atternoon, tonight and Sarday: warmer Saturday.

Inday; warmer Saturday. EAST TEXAS Considerable cloudi-ness tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; rain beginning in south por-tion Saturday afternoon or night. Gen-lie to moderate northeast to east winds

OKLAHOMA Partly coudy Satur-tay, warmer west and north tonight.

GOOD EVERY TIME. PAMPA Want Ads provide the same sure want-satisfaction no clined to sed. For quick cash or other need-illing, phone 666,

fense. (The translation to U. S. currency is based on The 4-H Boys, who have entered U. S. currency is based on The 4-H Boys, who have entered the official exchange rate stock in the Junior show this year

of 5.3 rubles to the dollar.) (President Truman has submitted a budget of \$37,500,000,000 for the A new feature award this year A new feature award this year United States in the fiscal year to will be the presentation of a sil-start July 1, of this, about \$11,200,- ver loving cup to the winner of for defense. Congress now is in the each, the fat calf, fat barrow and process of trimming the President's fat lamb division. These trophy budget.)

awards are being presented by the In 1946 the Soviet Union's mili-ary spending totaled \$14.520.000.000 The Top o' Texas Junior Livery spending totaled \$14,520,000.000 about 24 percent of the total. stock Judging Contest, whose en-In 1940, before Germany invaded trants are high school student members of vocational agricultural de-Russia, it was about 33 percent; in partments, also offers many new prizes and ribbon awards this year. Zvercy made his report in the Junior judging will begin shortly great palace of the Kremlin. Prime

Stock Entered

after noon Monday. Minister Stalin was among his lis All contestants will be given a chuck wagon" banquet by the The finance minister estimated Chamber of Commerce in the Palm that expanses for 1947 would be 22 Room at 5:30 Monday night. At percent higher than last year. He es the banquet winners of the contest mated that revenue-\$78,300,000,000 will be announced and the trophy -would be 21 percent higher. and awards presented. The trophy

His recommendations for 1947 spending included: ented by Frank Carter, local Here-Science-\$1.300,000,000, against \$1,-000,000,000 last year. Witnesses Will Be Social Insurance (Pensions)-\$4.

120,000,000 against \$3,402,000,000 la Agriculture-\$3.058,000,000, agains \$2 370.000.000 last year.

'Life With Father' To Be Shown Here; ternal Revenue Collector for North Texas will be brought here by sub-**Stag Dinner Tonight**

poena, Chairman Milliken announc-"Life With Father," the famed smash-hit play still running on Broadway, will be brought here by Milliken, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee conducting the hearing, said he had agreed to the an all-Broadway cast for production April 5 under the sponsorship of the use of the subpoena on request of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas). Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-Earlier, O'Daniel, who is opposin

merce. Arnold, said he wanted three auto-President Jack Nimmo said the nobile dealers from Dallas, Atlanta, production, one of the best Broad-Texas, and Houston to come and tell way plays in recent years, would be

of transactions involving Arnold. part of the Jaycee Community Center program, with proceeds to Charter of Opportunity' Up for Adoption

be offered by him is:

Details of casting and other phaes of the production will be made cublic in the near future, he add

so toward that fund.

Nimmo also announced that the Jaycee annual "stag dinner" would be held tonight at two locations. Members will meet at the Palm toom tonight at seven o'clock for

n Italian spaghetti dinner and then adjourn to the Country Club for ntertainment

Postmasters Study Unionization Plans

DALLAS-(P)-The National Assession Saturday, the conference ends today with selection of officers sociation of Postmasters is considering a proposal for formation of a and next year's convention city. union and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, The 35 nations yesterday heard several

Dallas News said last night. The News said its information came from P. J. Gallagher, the Asof the nations represented sharply criticized in a world forum.

Rodrigo Arosemena, Panama de-legate said his country considers the U. S. as failing to live up to agreements to vacate war bases one year after the war. He said his govsociation's Washington representa-tive and past president. Chairman of a committee to study the proposal, Burris C. Jackson, postmaster at Hillsboro, Texas, de-

comment on the gr See the new Home Freezing Locke at Lewis Hardware Co.

Chief of Police Louie Allen yesterday denied to his force, and to the press, that he had instructed his men as to how to vote in the coming special or general elections. Calling the department together for their regular weekly meeting Allen stated:

"It has come to my attention runors are being circulated throughcut the city that I have instructed all of you to vote for certain parties or be discharged. This, men, is not true. Most of you have your poll taxes paid or have exemptions. As

citizen it is your duty to vote and active part whatspever in any elecion whether it be municipal, counv. state or national."

The men were later informed that the Police Department had been granted permission from the Commission to apply for an increase of power, from a 50 watt to a 250 watt transmitter, for the local police radio station.

At the present time city police are inable to contact Borger at any time during the day or night. Amarillo and ribbon awards are being precan be contacted only at night. Texan Lives High on Other police departments can

reached on sporadic occasions and many others not at all. The chief then told the force that ust because breakins, burglaries and

Subpoenaed by U. S. See CITY POLICE. Page 6 WASHINGTON-(AP) - Witnesses February 22 Is who decline to testify voluntarily at the hearing Feb. 27 on the nomina-Important Date tion of Herbert E. Arnold to be In-

Tomorrow is not only the birthday of George Washington, (Is it his? See Editorial Page.) but it is the birthday of several other persons who made a place in history

Feb. 22 is the birth date of the ollowing: Frederic Chopin, famed Polish composer; James Russell Lowell, American poet and critic; Hein-rich Hertz, German physicist, dis-coverer of what is now known as the

radio wave; Edna St. Vincent Milattaches said his whereabouts are lay, American poet; and Arthur unknown. Schopenhauer, noted German phi-Circuit Judge John T. Tucker losopher and apostle of pessimism. granted the annulment yesterday.

Circuit Judge John T. Tucker

narriage.

DALLAS-(AP)-A "Charter of Opportunity"-a young man's solution world problems-comes up for adoption at the Junior Chamber In- Edward G. Serle, "what type governernational World Congress today, winding up the major portoin of the ment should the Dutch East Indies ence Kennedy, frimly declared have?"

lity.

per the

week-long meeting. As explained by Bernard J. Washicheck, New York City, the charter Indonesia will be for the Indone

1. The young man's solution to social, economic, political and cul-tural problems of the world. together in our time."

2. Contains the findings and results of the Congress' World Forum Washicheck is chairman of the ernment holds that this period was Jaycees' International Relations up last August-one year after Ja-Committee

pan's surrender. With the exception of the business He declared that the "military attitude" of the United States "creates

a lack of confidence" from Panama The estimated 600 delegates from

a lack of confidence" from Panama as well as other Lation-American nations. "How much do you think the gov-ernment of Great Britain would be willing to give up self-motives all over the world in order to benefit peace and prosperity." the official Iranian observer, Dr. A. Toras Meh-ra, asked Arthur Cotton, Birming-ham, England.

ham, England. Cotton declined to

Mehra, who now lives at Midl S. D., later asked Dutch war hero spr

the services apparently only odd millions here and there . Bridges said that while approval of either economy resolution will not the meat that comes off them. bind Congress in any but a moral way, the practical effect is likely

See BUDGET CUT, Page 6 **New Road Goes Over**

Bi-City 'Mud Hole'

of Fort Worth and Dallas were receipts and a continued good de-DALLAS _____ The rival cities rote the way you choose, but it is pleased as punch today. They've ot your duty, or mine, to take any sot a high-water road connection. With appropriate ceremony. new \$400,000 elevated route along the old "mud hole" roadway was opened yesterday. Now if a Fort

citizen-Heaven forbid-Worth go to Dallas, or-don't how much consumers are willing to wants say it-a Dallas citizen wants to go pay for pork, but there are so Fort Worth, there won't be any detours

The old U.S. Highway 80 road new crop starts coming to market was closed oftener because of rain in May. Everyone admits that's a than any major highway in Texas. fabulous price for a pig. Hogs arriving at stockyards now

Many Bogus Checks BALTIMORE (AP) - Her Texan

"Aleardy 80 percent of the 1946 spring pig crop has been marketed, husband paid for a Texas honeyan agriculture department spokesmoon with bogus checks and left man said. "The outlook is for a conher stranded in a Dallas hotel, tinuing small run over the next sev-Mrs. Anne Catherine Smith, 18. teseral months."

week.

tified in seeking annulment of the Meat packers have been able to build up some supplies for the lean-er days ahead, but it still isn't The girl said she married William H. Smith last September and 12 ich. There was a movement of days later he left her in a Dallas 112.000.000 pounds of pork into cold hotel. She testified he passed a storage during January, but stocks worthless check to an airline to of 338,000.000 pounds nevertheless cover expenses of their wedding were a record low for February 1. trip and gave other worthless This means that the price tag of checks to several Dallas merchants an Easter ham will be something to make the family budget scream i during their honeymoon. Smith did not appear in court and pain.

Lions Brudders Eat,

Speak of Minstrel De brudders of de local Lions Club done filled de basement ob de First

Methodist Church to an overflowin yestidy, when da had dere regla weekly eatin-meetin. Beginin da ocashun dat better knowed dan liked, Tailtwister Clar-

all announcements said, would be in recordance with de big Lions Club siaris but not because we think so." Minstrel Show dat is sat to com Serle answered. "We (the Dutch off Thursday and Friday, da next. Minstrel Show dat is sat to come eople) and the Indonesians will go Da haid of da ticket sailes comiftee, da doctor Roy Abner Webb re ported dat de Kit Kat, La Rosa, Sui Serie : apped a statement made by Javier Elorza, secretary of the Deb and Las Cresas Klub mebber Spanish embassy in Washington, that "during the war Spain conservwas a gwin' to hep wit de dipensit

of de docuts. Follin da busness seshun, da brud ed a correct and impartial neutrader doctor H. L. Wilder said a rite He said he would hate "to tell" conspiksous speech on de power

Pampa Roping Club

Meets Tomorrow Members of the Pampa Ropin Club will meet in the County Court

Ciub will meet in the County Court C. Taylor Cole, of Midland, Tex-as declared all correspondence with Russia had gone without replies. He answered a question by Mehra whe-ther the Jaycee movement had Court will meet in the County Court or at 7:30 tomorrow night. Purples of the meeting is to dis cuss the by-laws of the organiza-tion. "Rip" Barrett will preside. All interested persons are invited r the Jaycee movement

Ceremony Set drainage, in public parks and prop-erty, streets and highways, all to For HST Degree

There was no animosity brought WACO-(P)-An open air cere up during the meeting toward any mony will be held to present President Truman an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws when he comes to Baylor University March 6, President Pat M. Neff has announced. 'The Union Bowl at the school is

the site approved in advance by the secret service, which guards President. The ceremony will consume only a half hour in accordance with demands of the secret service, agents of which visited the campus this week.

tion of charges of brutality in the Mr. Truman and aparty of 40 o treatment of convicts has been more are due to arrive at Blackland promised by Rep. Sam Sellers, Wa-Airport at 10:30 a. m. The ceremony co, chairman of the House Prison till begin at 11 a.m.

Neff and Mayor Richard C. Bush Sellers said yesterday he would autumn's pigs won't have enough call a meeting of the committee ill meet the plane, where one of the President's own automobiles will be waiting for him.

Major D. W. Stakes, prison farms The President is due to leave Wac manager, is now conducting an in-vestigation of alleged brutal treatat 2 p. m.

No seats will be provided except ment of convicts at Texas prison farms.

Stakes' investigation was ordered tives of press agencies and some by Riley Wyatt, San Antonio, chairnewspapers. Press passes will be isman of the State Prison Board after sued to only one representative Rev. E. W. Cofers, a prison farm each newspaper.

chaplain, complained. Cofers said Attorney General Tom Clark will that convicts were being mistreated and that he had been slapped and or. Senator Tom Connally and Rep. cursed by a prison farm manager Pob Poage of Waco have indicated when he tried to see a convict. they will be present

Britain Proves Herself 'Big Nation' in Handing to India Right of Independence

Having said this one hastens

By DEWITT MACKENZIE note that the transaction hasn't **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst yet been completed. It remains for Mother England finally has fixed the warring Hindus and Mosler

date (June, 1948) by which she of British India to bury the hatchet and establish that "reintends to have withdrawn from India after turning over to a responsible" government. It also reopnsible native government the mains for the some 600 reigning affairs of state-and you and I princes and lesser potentates to are witnessing another epochal conclude agreements to facilitate event of world history.

England's withdrawal. Prime Minister Attlee's new From the standpoint of Indian Socialist government has in a opportunity the set-up would seen to be as nearly perfect as things come in this life. However, as Prime Minister Attlee pointed out yesterday in the House of Com-mons. the situation is "fraught with danger" because of the uncertainty between the All-India Congress Party-which is mainly Hindu-and the Moslem League Thus far they have been unable to submerge their quarrel suffi-ciently to cooperate in the provisional government which the Vic-eroy, Field Marshal Lord Way-

centuries. Nat- DEWITT MACKENZIE ell. has for months been trying urally the King-Emperor's min- get into action

isters hope that the huge depend-ency will choose to remain within viewpoint as assume that things the British commonwealth of na-tions. But that's for India herself under the British plan as outto say. She is being offered comlined See INDIA. Page 6 plete independence.

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greatest gem of the Imperial crown a n d handed it back



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Friday, Feb. 21, 1947

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NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Pres

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morning."

THE STORY: "I suppose you wish you'd married Mike Cargill." Parker charges Cassie. "You're al-ways thinking about him." This is the start of a serious quarrely which ends in Parker and Cassie deciding on divorce. That night. Cassle sleeps in Leni's room.

. . . XXIV

TT was late when Cassie awakened. Leni had already gone FUNNY how things could happen playing was quite wonderful. down

There was a sharp knock on the ing merrily along just the same. door. "Cassie. A dry feeling came into her

of the bed.

He stood in the doorway, tall. lanky, awkward, his brown eyes day off and gone up to the radio ville?" non-committal.

"I'm-" he cleared his throat, his first broadcast and all," Papa "I'm leaving now. I left a few said, buttering his toast. shirts and things. You'll see that She felt Sid's curious reproach-

But Parker, last night we—" She nut her are shown in the set of th they get sent.'

"Yes, I know. We were both nervous clatter. "We're awfully tight. Funny isn't it, how people busy at the office, and anyway it say what they really mean when their inhibitions get all loosened someone there." up.'

from the sleeping pills she had twelve fifteen. If you change your Or if Parker hadn't lost the anally had to take when it looked mind about going-I'll see you at money. But what was the use of as though she would lie awake all the bus station.' night.

maybe when we've both had time up. Always Leni. to think things through we can

last night." "Parker. I'm terribly sorry. I over the radio, just like he was feel so-so confused."

pretty clearly once you've had where." time to reason it out. Well-I've Cassie

got to hurry-first broadcast, you if I don't get dressed." know. Good luck, Cassie. I'll see

you-probably next weekend." His brown eyes had a clear calm didn't go well. She kept thinking of look. They weren't at all spaniel- about Parker and herself.

She heard his footsteps clatter- fore she could manage lunch, so

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Market Briefs WALL STREET STOCKS

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Perhaps it was silly, but she did want to hear Parker. A lump of stage-fright and pride came into her throat as she listened to the announcer's build-up. And then the music began. She could almost see Parker, Tears started brimming in her bent over the piano, his big shouleyes. Down below there was the ders hunched, his thin face wear-

sound of Leni's laughter and Par- ing that intense look, his fingers ter's voice saying goodby. seeming to caress the keys as they Mama called up the stairway. coaxed out the intricate chords "Cassie, your breakfast's wait- and harmonies.

in'. You're goin' to be late this Parker had a definite style, different than she had ever heard. She realized suddenly that his

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* * * to you, but life went roll-THE waiter brought her to with a Just like when Ellen died. You start. "That feller's really hot didn't think the wheels would go stuff!" he said. He rummaged in throat, "Yes, Parker." She reached right on turning, but they did. It his teeth with a toothpick and for her robe, lying across the foot all happened inside you. Exter- went on listening with rapt attennally nothing changed at all. tion.

"It looks like you'd'a taken the "D'ja know he's from Morton

station with Parker, to hear him, Cassie nodded. "His folks used to be well-to-

do, had one of the big houses up on the hill. He-" "Yes, I know," She slid off the

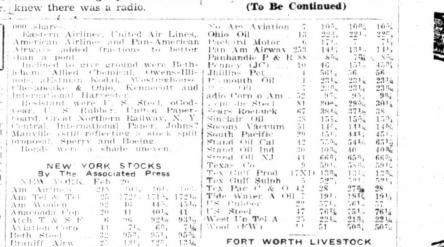
She put her cup down with a stool suddenly, flipped half a dollar on the counter and went out. The October air was cool on her "I'm going," Leni said. She Ellen had lived, maybe things She felt stuffy and uncertain tossed her head. "He comes on at would have turned out differently. going over and over it. It all

So Leni was going. Leni was boiled down to the simple fact "I'll find a place to stay, and always on hand to buck Parker that Parker wanted her to divorce

"Gosh, I sure wish I could'a Leni was home in time for suparrange for what we discussed gone," Sid remarked wistfully, per and told them all about the "Just think, we'll hear Parker broadcast. She was enthusiastic. "Everybody's just crazy about playin' in our own front room, and Parker. The engineers spent a lot "You won't. You'll see it all they'll hear him all over every- of time getting the mikes adjusted just right-and the timing Cassie rose hastily. "I'll be late was just swell. Everything went

off perfectly!" She turned to Cassie. "Oh by The bus ride to town was interminable. And the morning's work the way. Cass, I saw an old friend yours again today, in Indianapolis.

"Who?" It was almost twelve-fifteen be-"Mike Cargill. Parker and I ing down the stairs. He was gone, she walked down Fourth street to saw him last week when we were She sat down on the edge of a small hamburger joint where she up there, but I forgot to tell you."



FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK TOUT AVORTH Feb. 20.-(P)-. Cattle 1.600; calves 550; prices mostly un-changed; some sales of slaughter calves and cows tending lower to nuclor packers; medium to good doughter steers and yearlings 15.00-21.59; medinum to good fat cows 11.50-4.00; medianu choice fat cows 11.50-6 471/9 383/8

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tal last Friday is reported doing FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (49)-Wheat No. 1 hard 2.46-50, Barley No. 2, 1.37-38, nominal. Oats No. 2 white 97-98, Corn No. 2 yellow 1.53-54; No. 2 white 1.67-68, Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. 2.57-59.

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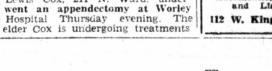
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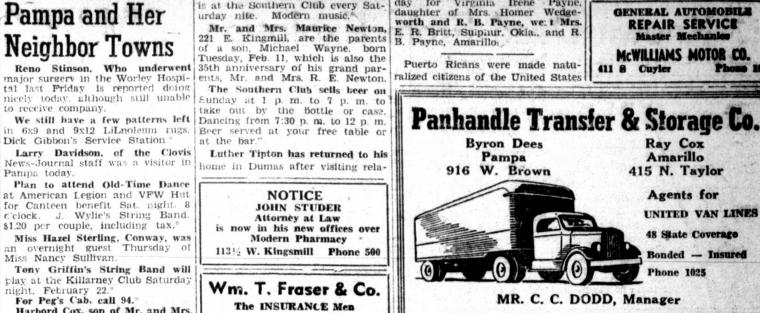


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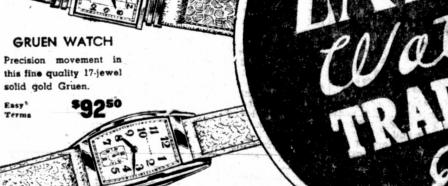
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Members of the Business and Pro-essional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Vera Lard. 1101 E. Frederic, on Tuesday evening for a special meeting at which Mrs. Adella S. Drew, Plainview, was present to talk to the members. Mrs. Drew director of District Nine of which

Pampa is a part. Mrs. Drew discussed problems of the club work and stressed several points that she is working for as director of the district. She expressed her wish for the clubs to work especially for legislation on

homestead rights for women and for school funds for teachers. She also suggested a card file of members of the club in which a record of experience and qualifications will be contained. This service is for the assistance of the business men of the community. Work has been started on this file and information

will be available soon. The regular social meeting will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in the City Club Roms, Mrs. Altha Elliott will assist the social chairman. Mrs. Vena Reilly, in preparing the social

Bridal Shower for Mrs. Oliver Trimble

MOBEETIE, (Special)-Mrs. By ron Simpson was hostess at a brida shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Oliver Trimble, Pampa, the former Miss Cleta Fae Davis of Mobeetie A few games were played then the ionorce opened her gifts, after which delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Dalton and Glen Scribner, Pampa; Ormand Churchman, Wylie Davis, C. D. Trusty, J. R. Patterson, R. St. John, Herk Atkins, A. H. Burke, Claude Parker, Bob Galmor, and the honoree; and Misses Billy Lou Trimble, Wylene Davis, and Patsy Barker, Pampa.

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PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 Friday, Feb. 21, 1947 The Social Three New Members Are Initiated Into Calendar The Rebekah Lodge 7:30 Young People's Dept. of Central aptist Church having social at the The Rebekah Lodge held its reg-

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Aburch. 8:00 Official visit of Deputy Grand Matron to local Loyal Order of Eastern star at Masonic Hall in White Deer. Formal initiatory work. 8:00 Society for the Preservation and 8:00 Society for the Preservation and B:00 Society for the Prese 8:00 Society for the reservoir and the shop Quar-t singing in America meets in San touston Grade School Auditorium. L. Rowe, noble grand, presided.

SATURDAY 9:00 Dance at Legion-VFW Hall. 2:30 Tea for Miss Johnnie Davis, pride-elect at Mrs. Fred Thompson's 115. Christine, Mrs. Jefferson D.

atthony, 508 S. Faulkner, **TUESDAY** 2.00 Horkins H. D. Club with Mrs. George Howe, 2.30 El Progresso Chub with Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, 315 N. Ward, 2.30 Varietas Study Club with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost, 2.30 Tweatieth Century Club with Mrs. Roy McKernan, 1305 Charles, 2.30 Tweatieth Century Forum with Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 502 W. Kingsmill, 3:00 Twentieth Century Culture 2:00 Twentieth Century Culture 3:00 Twentieth Century Culture 3:00 Twentieth Century Culture 3:00 Twentieth Century Solution 3:00 Twentieth Century Culture 3:00 Twentieth Century

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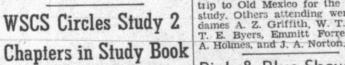
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Hall. 7:30 B & P W Club social meeting in City Club Rooms. MCLEAN WSCS MEETS McLEAN, (Special)—The Metho-list WSCS met Tuesday afternoon

n the church basement with the dection being given by Mrs. Bonnie Swanson and the Bible lesson on Stewardship-Progress and Liberty" taught by Mrs. Charlie Carpen-

read the labels on rugs before buy-ing, so that they could be sure of getting good quality for their money. Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. John Osborne, Miss Hastings, and the following mem-

bers: Mesdames J. S. Fuqua, W. A. Greene, Lowell Osborne, H. C. Graham, W. E. Edwards, Skeet Roberts, W. F. Taylor, R. E. Montgomery Homer Taylor, and A. B. Carruth.



Circles of the First Methodist Church W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon with the appointed host-esses for a continuation of the study on "Stewardship". Two chap-ters were studied, "Stewardship of Wealth-Giving" and "We Press Onward. Mrs. Loren Rice as co-hostess Circle 1 met with Mrs. Sam B. A pink and white carnation cor-Cook with Mrs. Luther Pierson pre-siding over the business session. sage was presented to the honoree as she entered the room. Games were Mrs. G. B. Branson presented the devotion after which Mrs. Knox played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. T. Lynn and Mrs. Pat Ram-Kinard led in the lesson study. Ten members were present, with Mrs. O. y. After the gifts were opened re-eshments were served to the fol-L. Stanton a new members. Mrs. Ell McCarley and Mrs. W. R. Camplowing: Mesdames Mack Moddrell and Milton Wright, of the Phillips bell were visitors. The meeting clos-Camp, Pat Ramsey, G. T. Lynn, Ot-to Carter, I. W. Chance, A. R. Hared with the group repeating the 23rd Psalm in unison. Circle 2 met with Mrs. Tom Cook vey, Juanita Coomer, and Mary Walwith 12 members present. Mrs. R. W. Lane conducted the business. Sending gifts were Mesdames Ben Martin, Press Scurlock, and Gordon "Higher Ground" was sung after which Mrs. Cook offered a prayer. Scurlock of Lefors. Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Sherman White taught the lesson. **Tiny** Princess Circle 3 was entertained by Mrs. Irvin Cole. Mrs. J. E. Ward gave the devotion on prayer. "Blessed Assurance" was sung and Mesdames Henry Jordan, C. W. And-rews, and Raeburn Thompson taught the lesson. Eleven were pres-Circle 4 held its meeting in the Church Parlor with Mrs. C. W. Ber-ry as hostess. Mrs. C. E. Boswell, assistant chairman, presided over the business session and 15 mem-bers answered roll call. Mrs. Horace McBee gave the devotional from the fourth chapter of Peter after which the group sang "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." Mrs. F. W. Shotwell taught two chap-ters of the study book and disters of the study book and dis-missed the group with prayer. Circle 5 met in the Junior High Department of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Frank Chapman Church with Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mrs. A. E. McLennan as co-hostesses. Ten members were pres-ent and one visitor. "Give of Your Best to the Master" was sung. fol-lowed by the business meeting. Mrs. Loyce Caldwell taught the lesson.

Book 'Shining Light' Is Reviewed for First **Baptist WMU Circles**

The First Baptist Women's Mis-sionary Union met in circles in the various homes Wednesday afternoon for mission study. The book "Shining Light" was reviewed in each cir-

Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs Alton Kennedy with Mrs. Roy Hol presiding. Mrs. C. E. Willingham led the opening prayer and Mrs. O. A. Davis taught the lesson. Mrs. Roy Holt presided at the meeting with Mrs. J. H. Tucker giving the closley and Clara Ann Bozarth, were ing prayer. Others attending were Mesdames Floyd Lassister, Harold Thornhill, S. W. Brandt and Frank All members having birthdays during January and February were Furpin; and Richard Abbott and J

B Lovelace, new members. honored and birthday cake and cof-Circle 2 met with Mrs. S. W. Bear 1115 Christine, Mrs. Jefferson D. Bearden, co-hostess. 9:00 Accentance breakfast for La Rosa Sorority, at Courthouse Cafe. MONDAY 7:30 Shower for Miss Johnnie Davis. C.J. Bryan, John Mitchell, Chester 7:30 Rainbow Girls in basement of Wethodist Church. Table Plants co-hostesses. Total Carlow Court of the served to those present. Music was furnished by Joe "Buddy" Anthony and Bobby Patterson. Others attending were Mesdames Nicholson, Ethel Willson, R. B. Brummett, John Hall, Ted Mastin, Vernon Hall, R. L. Parker, Roy Kethodist Church. fee were served to those present. den who also presided over the meeting, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie gave the ning prayer. Plans were made for the Senior banquet, Mrs. J. H. Hayes taught the lesson and Mrs. Louie Allen gave the closing prayer. Oth-

Time Lannow Girls in basement of fethodist Church. 7:30 Covered-dish supper and Train-rg Union workshop night at Central 8:00 Exter Club with Mrs. Pearl tuthony, 508 S. Faulkner. THESDAY Sannie Sullivan, C. L. Clausson, Walter Clay, E. N. Franklin, Emory Noblitt, H. M. Cone, Jessie Sow-ders and W. A. Nelson ers and W. A. Noland. Misses Tessie M. Killian, Ruth for the Senior banquet. Others atders and W. A. Noland.

Marie Castka and Grace NeCase; and Messrs. C. F. Clausson, John A. ments were Mesdames L. B. Stude-

The Rebekah Circle meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Denver Allen and T. J. Worrell. Circle 4 met with Mrs. Charlie Panhandle at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, with Amarillo Lodge No. 222 Miller. Mrs. E. C. Barrett gave the opening prayer and Mrs. A. A. Day presided over the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught the lesson. Representing the degree work.

Mrs. Osborne Hostess To Wayside H D Club

Welch. Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County interesting talk on "Home Improve-nent" before members of the Way-side Home Demonstration Club when they met with Mrs. J. V. Young giving the opening prayer. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell presided and

they met with Mrs. Harold Osborne last Friday afternoon. Mrs. N. B. Ellis gave the

Insulation, wall covering and wool rugs were discussed by Miss Hast-lings, who urged the members to consider the size of the room and the function of the room and th Those attending were Mesdames Bill Day, Leman Andrews, W. E. Bogan, J. E. Kirby, J. L. Hess, H. A. Longino, R. N. Ashby, Alonza Stanfield, Lucy Rippy, Shelby Dyer, Frank Rodgers, Carpenter, and Swanson

showed several samples of wool rugs. She advised the members to always Circle 7 ha Circle 7 had as its hostess Mrs. Artie Shaw. Mrs. Owen Johnson presided and prayers were given by Mesdames A. L. Prigmore and E. L. Other there were set of the set o Anderson, and Mrs. H. A. Hanks taught the lesson. A silver offering was taken for Buckner's Orphan Home. Plans for the Senior banquet to be held in March were discussed At the next meeting, which will be

with Mrs. I. E. Byers on Feb. 26, Mrs. Byers will give a report of her Mrs. Byers will give a report of the mission study. Others attending were Mes-dames A. Z. Griffith, W. T. Green, T. E. Byers, Emmitt Forrester, N.

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Club Celebrates 17th Anniversary

freshments were served and Mrs. J. H. Richey gave the closing prayer. PANHANDLE - (Special) -Others attending were Mesdames Hugh Ellis, E. T. Langford, Hugh the founding of their club members Skelton, Paul Dau of the Altrurian Club met in the and Guy Wester. Greiner, B. J. Kinzey, and Watson home of Mrs. James McDaniels on Friday for a birthday party.

Circle 5 met in the home of Mrs. As is their custom new member received during the year were initiated. These were Mesdames Merle Lewellen, Nolan Sparks, and Paul secretary Dauer

> For the program a vocal trie composed of Mesdames Herbert Brown, A, J. Weiser and Ernest Roselium sang several numbers and

club pals and a birthday cake dec-orated in the club colors of pink and orchid was served with refreshments carrying out a Valentin

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The strongest impression I have refreshments were served by the hosof Americans is that they are willtess to those mentioned and the fol ing to listen and to understand.— Uses to those mentioned and the fol-Henry Soderberg, Swedish YMCA | lowing: Mesdames O. L. Statten, Charles Zugar, B. A. Wesner, E. A.



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'Benefits of Federated Clubs' Topic of Eleanor

Roosevelt Study Club

Members of the Eleanor Roosevell Study Club heard an interesting paper on "Benefits of Federated Clubs" by Mrs. H. Bagwell when they were entertained Tuesday alternoon by Mrs. J. B. Gallaher in her home near Skellytown.

The meeting was opened by read-ng of the Club Collect by members unison, followed by the business

Roll call was answered by mem bers giving something of interes on their chosen subject for the year Mrs. Gene Harlan was program lea der and Mrs. Bagwell's paper wa

read by Mrs. H. C. Boyd. It stresse the value of club work in the home and community, and especially its many outstanding achievements Texas. Following are a few of thos mentioned: making the Alamo shrine for patirotic pilgrimages; at tention to fine arts, child labor, food sanitation, juvenile courts, manua training, parks, playgrounds, prison reform, - rural life, scholarships schools, teacherages, waterways, and the work done by clubs during the

A high government official onc said "Next to the Federated Govern ment, women's clubs are the great est force for good in America." Federated clubs are often termed "th married woman's university" as i keeps her mentality alive, interest

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Theos, Ray Vineyard, A. D. Ackerman, and J. W. Lee. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Statten on Tues-day, March 4.

Saturday Bridge

Club Is Organized SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Saturday Bridge Club was organized at the home of Mrs, Scott McCall on Saturday afternoon, with 12 mem-

bers in the organization. Games of bridge provided enter-tainment throughout the afternoon

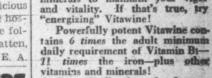
and refreshments were served. Members who met with Mrs. Mcin unison, followed by the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, president. It was decided to send a substantial sum, for the purchase of school supplies, through UNRRA for the benefit of schools in China, Korea, and Ethio-

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Mrs. Born Honored On Her Birthday

A group of friends honored Mrs. Agnes Born on her birthday, Mon-day, Feb. 17 at her home, 217 N. Gil-

"Happy Birthday" was sung by the group after which refreshments of cake, fruit gelatine, and coffee was served. Mrs. Born received many lovely gifts. Those attending were Mesdames J. M. Garrett, C. E. Ward, Lee Har-ris, Fanny Roberts, J. H. Pollard,

Art Hopkins, Ray Beezley, and O. H.

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McLEAN, (Special)—The Baptist Brotherhood met Monday night in the church parlor with discussions ruiffled princes style with three perky bows on the bodice. Nice for brought by Boyd Reeves, John Coop-er, and Ray McDonald on "Why Have a Revival?" Others present were Luther Petty, R. L. Appling,

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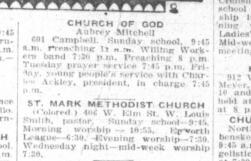
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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St. J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-shing, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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W. O. Grace. The meeting was open-ed with the hymn "The Light of the World is Jesus" followed with pray N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene , minister, 9:46 a.m. — Sunday d. 11 a.m.—Morning worship, 6:30 by Mrs. J. W. Holt and Mrs. Greee Group meetings, 7:30 p.m.— led the closing worship (closing worship) study "A Winning Witness" was led by Mrs. J. W. Holt and Mrs. Grace

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p.m.—Group meetings, 7:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, led the closing prayer, Mrs. Fred Williams also attended.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship. Legal Records FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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MCCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH. 2100 Alcock. Charles T. Jackson. Pas-tor. Church School, 945 a.m.; Morning Worshing 10:56 a.m.; Youth Lellowship Group Meetings (Intermediates and Seniors), 615 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor: Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12. KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve-ning service at 8 o'clock. KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH



The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Union of the Central Baptist Church met Wednesday afternon for mission and Health with Key to the Scrip

Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp who led the opening prayer. Mrs. Eddie Cox presided for a short business meet-ing in which the group was in fa-

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 One man, charged with intoxication, appeared before Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly this

11 A. M.-"The Effects of the Gospels" E. DOUGLAS CARVER This Service Broadcast Over KPDN Sunday Evening 7:45 O'clock Where Visitors Are "Breasting Breakers" Never Strangers Sunday morning the Chorus Choir will sing "Lead Me Gently Home" and the Male Quartet will sing "Come Ye Disconsolate." Sunday evening Mr. Mott returns The Girls Ensemble will be presented for the first time. SOUL STIRRING SERMONS **Rudolph Q. Harvey on** 11 a. m. 8 p. m. "Bring Men 11 -To Jesus" **Central Baptist Church Corner Francis and Starkweather**

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1—He has all authority. Mt. 28:18. 2—He is an absolute Monarch. 3—No man nor group of men have any right to say one word against His laws. Rom. 9:20. 4—Men are to be doers of the law and not judges of the law. Ja. 11, 12. 5—The subjects of Christ's Kingdom may obey the laws of the King and be blessed. Rev. 22::14. 6—They may disobey His laws and be punished. Mt. 7:21.

4-CAN CHRIST'S LAWS BE CHANGED OR MODIFIED BY MAJORITY VOTE? NO!

A million times, No!!! 1-Jesus said, "Enter ye in by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. For narrow is the gate, and straightened is the way, that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it." Mt. 7:13, 14. 2-I think you will almost always find the majority in the wrong, as you study and learn God's will. (There are exceptions of course). 3-Most all, if not all innovations have been brought into the kingdom Christ by majority vote.

5-A VOTING CHURCH IS NOT "THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST":

Another distinctive point between "The Church of Christ" and denominational churches is the voting that takes place in the churches of men. Their membership, preachers, doctrine, and practice are determined by the majority vote, not by God's word.

-GOD'S LAW CANNOT BE CHANGED BY VOTING!

Search both Old and New Testament and see if a vote was ever taken, by God's authority to settle anything. The minority,or the majority, or all people joined together, may vote to change any part or all of God's law, but God's law will remain the same. Man's voting has no effect on God's law whatsoever. If you want to know how much effect voting has toward changing God's law, just stick your finger in the ocean, pull it out, then look at the hole, if you can find one. The finger leaves as deep an impression on the ocean as voting does on the laws of laws the King the laws of Jesus the King.

7-LET US ILLUSTRATE:

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-LET US ILLUSTRATE: 1-It is out-of-date for people to repent of their sins. 2-Church discipline is almost a thing of the past. 3-Hence, genuine repentance and confession of wrongs are rarely heard of any more. 4-For different reasons people just don't follow God's law along that line. It is un-popular. 5-Now let us suppose a motion is made to repeal Christ's law of Repentance. 6-The motion is carried by a large majority. 7-This goes down in the record. 8-It is announced as an amendment to the King's law. 9-Does that change the law of Christ'? No! A million times No! 10-The one who subscribes to such an idea announces his ignorance of God's law. 11-The principle is the same on instrumental music in worship, infant baptism, missionary societies and all other innovations. "Beware of false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves." Mat, 7:15. These are the words of Jesus the King. "The Church of Christ" is a Kingdom. Christ is King. Hence all power is vested in Him, both legislative, judicial and executive. Next week-"DOES ANY MAN HAVE ANY AUTHORITY IN "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?"

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Special Services At St. Matthews

The First Sunday in Lent will be observed with two communion ser-vices at 8 and 11 a.m., at St. Mat-thews Episcopal Church. At the later service Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will preach on the subject "Spring Weed-

g." The Sunday School and Aduit The Sunday School and Aduit Eible Class will meet at 9:45 under the direction of T. R. Perfect, sup-erintendent, and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, leader for the Bible Class. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock St. Matthew's Women's Auxiliary vill meet at the church. All meet-ings will be held at the church dur-ing suil be held at the church dur-

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Payne Services Are Held Here Thrusday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Church of God for Virginia Irene Payne, 2½, daughter of Mrs. Effie I. Wedge-worth. The child died Wednesday in local hospital.

Besides her mother, she is sur-vived by her father, R. B. Payne, Amarillo; two sisters, Mary Allene Descalar of a heart attack. Payne and Connie Wedgeworth and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips, Pampa, and Mr.

kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. UNLESS YOU'RE A 'SQUARE HEAD' RETURN THIS HAT

little worried. Last night while at-tending the Chamber of Commerce Services were conducted from the banguet he got someone club and the source of the sour

and someone got his. "JBut," said Charlie, "when he square.

So Charlie is willing to make an exchange with the person who got his hat by mistake.

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City Election Henry C. Pace, 57, (Contlhaed from Pase 1) McGrew and F. H. Paronto have ever held public office before. Par-**Oil Man, Succumbs** served as a city alderman in 1923 while McGrew served as Cor-poration Court Judge for several SHAMROCK-(Special)- Funer-

al services were held here yester- years. W. G. Martin, running independay afternoon for Harry C. Pace, dently, for commissioner of Ward court. 3 stated late yesterday afternoon 57, prominent Wheeler County oil that he also stood for a more ac-

tive cooperation among the City Commissioners for the betterment of the city as a whole. Martin too em-Pace came to Shamrock from Breckenridge 13 years ago and had been engaged alternately in the oil and Mrs. H. T. Payne, Madill, Okla. Burial was in the Fairview ceme- of a refinery east of here. He was under the direction of Duen- in partnership with John Ward of payroll. Abilene.

Friday, Feb. 21, 1947

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Smith of Shamrock, his mother, Mrs. Martha Pace, Mag-

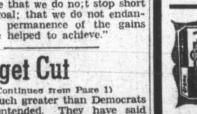
banquet he got someone else's hat Clay Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. puts my hat on he might find it Burial was to be in Estancia, N. won't fit—I had to have it built Mex.

Independence (Continued from Page 1) over his insistence that Moslem

become available. By all appearances the race will League representatives be retained be won on a personality basis more than a platform basis since both run in the interim Indian government in spite of demands by the Hindulominated All-India Congress party

along like lines with only slight variations. that they be ousted. The Hindus maintain that the ontinued presence of Moslems in Relief the government is incompatible with their continuing boycott of the

(Continued from Page 1) Constitution-drafting Constituent so far as the basic essentials of life Assembly, now in recess until April. The first reaction in India, New are concerned." nation and its 400,000,000 residents to the brink of decision—civil war or amicable settlement. less vitally important.



One Civil Case Heard in Court

U. N. Case

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich this morning granted the marriage annulment of Dollie Howard Lehew Continued from Pare 1) viceToy had been "sacked" because of a disagreement with the cabinet with warships in "battle formation" from Thomas Lehew. Other cases scheduled to appear been used to provoke and intimi-chairman of the Texas Bankers Asbefore the District Court today were date Albania.

In a brief meeting vesterday, the in process of being settled out of court. One investigator was appointed by the Court in a pending adoption in its demand for no veto on atomic.

proceeding. (CST) Tuesday.

City Police phasized that new industry and commercial establishments should be (Continued From Page)1 encouraged to develop in this vici-

nity in order to increase the local armed robberies have been practically nil for the past several weeks

is no reason to relax vigilance, but city, should serve more to increase it, each "Things have been too quiet too long and we have been fortunate so far," Allen said.

The anti_charter revision group, headed by C. A. (Lefty) Huff, for mayor; Crawford Atkinson, for com-missioner of Ward 1; Vernon Hobbs, for commissioner of Ward 2; J. C. Daniels, for commissioner of Ward 3; and Denzil E. Bradford, for com-missioner of Ward 4 came out with Crime has been on the increase in other cities surrounding Pampa, munity missioner of Ward 4. came out with but a series wave has not hit the a similar program several days ago that called for the investigation of city to date.

Referring to the killing and each department head and changes ounding of several peace officers other cities and states recently, to be made if found necessary. They too stand for the construction of be able to keep the young, wide-Allen again warned his men to thorawake people who grow up in it, it the Hobart St. underpass, parks and ughly "shake down" every person must always be adding new oppor public property, street and paving they picked up, especially those who are apparent strangers. improvements as the necessary funds

Assistant Chief J. O. Dumas called away to get their education. In a lighter vein—and he spent department's attention to a much closer cooperation by the podepartment with the Sheriff's Department, and pointed out that many times persons may be held by

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one of the departments who are alcommerce. The pessimists, he ad wanted by the other. ed ,stay on the outside and da

yesterday. punishments. The council adjourn-ed the atomic talks until 2 p. m. livestock men. **CC** Banquet

India (Continued from Page 1) can't get rich trading with sibility, he said, but added "only 2 percent of the people do any con-structive thinking for their mment in New Delhi, and native India, made up of the some semiindependent states which are ruled

by the princes and lesser potentates under British control. These two sections have to be delt with separately. The provisional government in tunities to encourage them to re- New Delhi is the one projected for turn more after they have gone British India. England doesn't propose to force the princes to come under rule of any government in

a good deal of his hour-long speech making his audience laugh—he de-draws. The native states will revert scribed an optimist as the man who to independence and can choose joins the community chamber of their own course, although it is

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Banker Sees Drop ised cooperation In West Texas Trade However, the problem of working FORT WORTH-(P) - Although out a federal government for all India is a mighty one, since the business in West Texas continues to princes are a proud and independbe good, Forrest Smith, El Paso, ent lot. In this connection your columnist is particularly interested in the appointment of Admiral sociation Seventh District. says a Lord Mountbatten as viceroy to sucslight recession is in the making. ceed Lord Wavell. "The boom is not progressing as

it has in the past," he said here HINDER, NOT HELP Loans by banks in West Texas are increasing, he said, especially

those to local merchants and to State Senate last night as Republied to vote money "for expenses of

recapture them.

disclosed last night that they had made "Bud" their seven-year-old shaggy dog, joint owner of that amount of bonds because "he's the only family we've got.'

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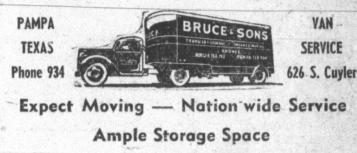
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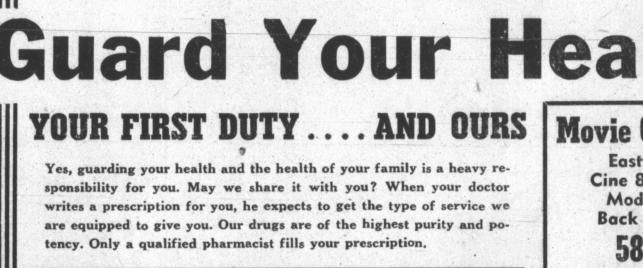
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escaped prisoners." Another Republican, Senator Otto REPAIRING Bishop, hastened to explain the All Work Guaranteed \$778.25 item, smallest on the bill. "That's not to help escaped pris-**RADCLIFF BROS.** oners," he assured Down. "That's to ELECTRICAL CO.









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A town, he said, is not made by men who are afraid that somebody else will make some money. In order that the community will

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Panhandle sportsmen will be guests of the McCiellan Lake Rod and Gun Club at a meeting here tonight at eight o'clock in the County Court Room.

The meeting, at which films on bass fishing will be shown, is beheld to discuss various legislation pertaining to better hunt-ing and fishing for all sections of the state.

Tonight's meeting is being held at the time of the local club's rec-lar meeting. New membership cards will be made out tonight and the one dollar a year dues

Junior High Five Wins Borger Game

The Pampa Junior High 8th Grade basketball team heat the Bunavista (Borger) 8th-Grade team 8th the 38 to 18 in a game here yesterday

afternoon This win put the locals tenth win chalk on the board, compared to two losses. Both games lost were to West Ward Grade School, Bor

ger. The local 8th Grade "B" team also won their game yesterday by a score of 22 to 14. In the first string game James

Claunch was high scorer with 13 points. Henry Jones scored 9 points and Carl Kennedy, 8.

Gorden Yoder was high scorer in the "B" game with 8 points. The locals are entering the 8th Grade Tournament at Borger this

Their first game is scheduled at 9. Saturday morning, when frost becomes one-fourth to onehalf inch thick

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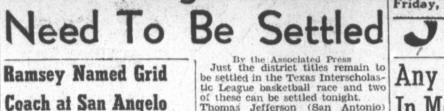
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Coach at San Angelo

needs one more victory over Corpus Christi to salt away Dist. 15-AA SAN ANGELO— (P) —The San Angelo Bobcats had a new head coach today with the signing of San Jacinto tilt will determine the Hershel Ramsey to a three-year Houston champion-Dist. 13. contract.

Ramsey, former line chach in 1941 and 1942, played football at Texas Tech College and with the professional Philadelphia Eagles, He s still in service with the navy. Ramsey's contract calls for \$4,300

for the 1947-48 school year, with raises each successive year. He succeeds Van Roy Beane.

Mutual Admiration Heading for Boston

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.--(AP)-Both Charlie (Red) Barrett and Manager Billy Southworth are glad

that "Red" is back to pitch for the Boston Braves this coming National League season. Both are hopeful that "Red,"

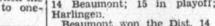
tained during the winter from the St. Louis Cardinals, can win as many games (21) for the Braves as he did for the Cards under Southworth in 1945.

Phone 1705

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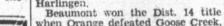
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Paschal (Fort Worth); 8 Crozier

14 Beaumont; 15 in playoff; 16



onio also. El Paso and Graham walked into invitation champion. slapped a 2 the champion's circle with victories last night. El Paso defeated Austin of El Paso; 42-27, and Graham beat The par 71 course stood up well

Just the district titles remain

be settled in the Texas Interscholas

tic League basketball race and tw of these can be settled tonight. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio

The other title open-Dist, 3-AA

-will be decided in a tournamen

San Jacinto bounced into a play

starting today at San Angelo.

of El Paso; 42-27, and Graham beat Vernon, 29-15. Champions by districts are: 1. Amarillo; 2 Graham; 3-open; El Paso; 5 Greenville; 6 Denton;

John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., shot a 67 in downing Pres-ton Moore, 7 and 6. Howard Creel was five under in beating Jackie Cameron, Baytown, 2 and 1. Edwin McClure, Shreveport, pairs Tech (Dallas); 9 Brownwood; 10 Waco; 11 Texarkana; 13 in playoff;

meets Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., Rocky is on the shelf. Anything that might keep them from appear-

Defending Champ

Houston Tourney

HOUSTON-(AP)-The going may

et tougher today, but so far fav-

rites in the Houson Country Club

nvitation golf tournament has been advancing without a hitch.

Johnny Dawson, defending cham-

pion from Los Angeles, paced the field into quarter-final matches by

coring a 7 and 5 victory over H.

Vandervoort, Fort Worth.

Paces Field in

in other top matches. McClure was a 3-2 winner over Bud McKinney, Dallas, while Rie-gel beat M. C. Kelley, Baytown, 6 and 5. Lawson downed Dick Nauts, that might keep them from appear-ing in Madison Square Garden, where the big purses are, usually makes a fighter and his manager think twice. louston, 2-1, and Moreland ousted laude Wild. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Other winners yesterday and pair-physicolay are: Pros Paid H-SU ngs today are: Ed Herron, Houston, vs. Leo $127 \\ 129 \\ 120 \\ 170 \\ 177 \\ 10$ $125 \\ 133 \\ 104 \\ 156 \\ 104 \\ 10$ Biagetti, Sandusky, O. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., vs. Skee Riegel, Glendale, Calif, Ed White vs. Bob Cochran, St. 734 733 632 Total Louis. Mo. Leder Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, vs. Bar- $148 \\ 147 \\ 163 \\ 146 \\ 132$ $156 \\ 232 \\ 129 \\ 134 \\ 157$ Vebb 110 123 Aftergut Sports Round-Up 595 736 808 2139 Hawthorne's Total 119 119 148 126 102 12 $108 \\ 112 \\ 129 \\ 164 \\ 139 \\ 5$ By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK— (P) —Dispatches from the Giants' Phoenix, Ariz., training camp teil how Hank Gowdy 17 609 626 657 1892 Const. has discovered a couple of flaws in Bill Voiselle's pitching style which Total Monarch King Fleming Apple Dearen Ladd $142 \\ 136 \\ 123 \\ 108 \\ 162$ 125 147 133 120 163 393 391 971 may account for his bad season last year . . . dering . . . This again leads to won-121 143 dering why baseball players don't learn one of the first lessons of golf when there's something wrong with Total 618 688 671 1977 your game, go to a pro . . . while we're at it, wonder if the Giants City Drug $153 \\184 \\132 \\155 \\137 \\10$ 113 141 120 146 147 10 Moore Hooper Redman Ormson Donnell we're at it, wonder if the Giants chose Phoenix so they can, like the fabled bird of mythology, rise from the ashes. Certainly Giant fans have been burned up for the last couple of years. When the Dod-gers reached Cuba, they found they were required to have translent cards which state: "The bearer com-Total 733 771 677 2181 McWilliam
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 Fata Fuller Blymille promises himself to do no work dur-ing stay in the country." That ought

to suit the Bums. 711 . 760 / 667 2138 Read Pampa News Want Ads SHORTS AND SHELLS

Than Playing Ball J By SAUL FELDMAN By SAUL FELDMAN OKLAHOMA CITY— (P)—Selling life insurance isn't much different than playing football, ail-America Bob Fenimore has concluded after Any Fighter Would Run Grave Risk three weeks of fancy broken field running to tackle wary prospects. In Meeting Rocky After Suspension

The blond bomber, who graduated By TED MEIER from Oklahoma A. and M. college last month after being made a mem-NEW YORK—(P)—Rocky Garzi-ano is free to fight outside of New YorkwState, but who will fight him? Anyone who does may meet the ber of the all-America backfield in 1944 and 1945, decided to pass up a chance at coaching and a part-nership in his dad's hardware store same fate as the leading middle-weight contender who had his New

clause

down.

eligibility

To Rest, Wife Says

NEW YORK-(P)-Contrary to

contemplate a trip south to recu-perate, according to his wife.

revious reports, Babe Ruth doesn't

Mrs. Ruth said that it had been

Woodward, Okla., to sell insur-York license revoked several weeks ago on charge of failure to report ance. "I was surprised at just how much \$100,000 offer to throw a fight.

is like a football game," Fenimore Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York Commission, has maintained a discreet silence on dition to keep up with everything And you can't ever tell when your have this angle since the National Boxcompetition will tass you for a loss ing Association (NBA) announced ust as you get to the goal. on Tuesday that its member states Fenimore, who still carries were free to disragard the new orief case as if it were a football. York ruling.

taking his new job seriously. He However, the rules of the New plans to make insurance his life York Commission, contains this ork but the company is permitting "Nothing in these rules is deemed him a leave during football season to play pro football with the Chicago define or restrict the powers of

Eears the commission in discipling, pen-He finds that his prospects like to alizing or controlling any corporaalk football with him and that's tion or person under its jurisdicght down his sideline.

The par 71 course stood up well against a big field, but a couple or spirit of the law and rules as "There's only one trouble with John Barnum, Grand Rapids, it may determine by particular ac-tion in any situation that may animore confides. "After a that," Fei couple of hours of talking football. get so wound up I forget to bring Thus, it seems that any fighter up the matter of an insurance policy.

The number of goats has in-creased in the United States until off with Bobby Riegel, Houston, regarding the commission ban and and Ken Lawson. San Antonio, meeting Graziano anywhere while there are more than 84,000 registered

Widener Handicap

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For good listening, hear Bryan Field Warren Woodson, coach of Harand Bill Corum report the Widener din-Simmons, sharply criticized professional football teams for sign-Handicap on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over Mutual and Station ing players with remaining college KPDN (dial 1340) at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. This Hialeah classic is Woodson said others on the Harthe South's richest race of the windin-Simmons team with eligibility left had been offered pro contracts. ter season. Men. LOOK sharn FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest **Ruth Won't Go South** edges ever honed! 1947, by Gillette Safety Adv 269

Zaharias, Kirk on Way To Another Win HOLLYWOOD, Fla.— (P) —Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, who already has won the four Florida golf titles this season,

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second round to eliminate Mrs. Georgia Miller of Miami and Rylma Strevel of Mt. Clemens, Mich. They play Mrs. George Wilcox and Evelyn Odom, both of Miami, today.

It has been estimated that there will be 40 million passenger auto-mobiles in the United States by 1965.

held the spotlight in the second an-nual Women's International fourball tournament here today and with her partner. Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, appeared headed for **Full Assortment** Mrs. Zaharias and Miss Kirk scor ed an easy 6 and 5 victory in the of Battery Cables DANCE . Replace worn battery cables **T**exas Swingsters promptly to avoid low batteries, damage to regulator, dim lights Every Wednesday Night. rd starting. 1021064-00700

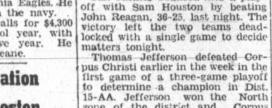
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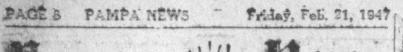
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"Our school books told us that George Washington was born February 22, and, since that date has been accepted by the American people, some 150 millions of us will celebrate that date tomorrow

But, with the chance that, we will be ranked among those who always try to find fault and error in the status quo, we would note here what the Encyclopaedia Britannica has to say about Washington and his birthday.

"The actual facts," the publication says, are that he "was born on Feb. 11, not Feb. 22. In 1752, when he was 20 years old, 11 days of the English calendar were deliberately omitted in order to adopt the Gregorian calendar, and an incidental effect was to place the anniversary of Washington's birth on the date now celebrated.'

And then there's another story about the cherry tree incident, according to the Britannica. Allan Nevis, noted bioographer, discounts it as an "absurd fiction."

But, we would hastily add, there was some good come from it. Why, if all the good derived by young people from the story that Washington would not tell a lie-if all that good was laid end to end, it would make quite a story of biography's effect on the lives of younger generations. Therefore, we will continue to believe that Washington did cut down the cherry tree, and that, when asked by his father if he committed the error, he told his father the truth. And we will continue to tell it to our children. It makes good fiction, anyway. And we need good fiction, the kind that inspires-instead of the kind that gives children and adolescents "ideas."

As for the famous speech of 1796, known as "Washington's Farewell Address," it is said by the Britannica that it was actually written by Alexander Hamilton, and that Washington remolded it. It did express the ideas of "the father of our country.

These are not efforts to discount the greatness of Washington. He indeed was a great man, and one of fortitude. For instance, as he lay dying after contracting a severe cold, he said: "I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long."

Keeping his finger on his own pulse until it stopped, he died Dec. 14, 1799, "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.'

Russia.



Writer Declares Truman Negligent About Red Peril

finally had to quit redeeming it and declare it worthless-after it had The latest of a long series of exposes of pro-Soviets in the State Department shows that clique, now cost us millions. trying surrentitiously to ship \$35,000through United Nations bureaus to 060 worth of oil field and farm ma-

continue sumping our wealth out to chinery to Russia as a lend-lease donation, in violation of the spirit build up our potential enemy. of a Congressional resolution aimed Any recent hope that Truman all such shipments as of night wake up and sheke off his

captors is damped by his appoint**b**. Yet Jimmy Byrnes told us months ago he has cleaned the Reds out of the Side Deaned the Reds out of While many Americans do not appear to recognize the extent of sccrets. Communist infiltration and influ-thee in our government, we may be supe Russian agents cverbok none that he wanted arden of the Red Not long a fellow traveling clergyman made a remark which explains For years he had been considered ink. After I showed him a copy of recent report by a large Comrunist organization outlining their an for world concuest, he concedd. with visible chagrin, that he had been dismissing "this talk about communism as just so much Republin propaganda" Our government has been crimipally negligent in its unwillingness. to act to suppress communism and the growing, privately financed pro-communist secret police. Within the past few days we have seen a Congressional committee in position of having to threaten the ustice Department in order to get Department to take action gainst Gerhard Eisler, suspected No. 1 Stalin agent and spy in this country. Despite the threat of the nmittee to ask Congress to take the BI out from under the Justice Department, Attorney General Tom and Kenneth Sterling who were at-Clark gives us no concrete evidence tendants at the Roberts-Sterling that he will take serious action wedding. scainst the conspirator



By R. C. HOILES Are There Honest Robbers?

Most people do not really know vhat robbery is. They know pretty well what robbing is as far as individuals are concerned, but they

seem not to know what collective robhary really is. Robbery is simply taking from someone eles what he has pro-

duced or what belongs to him without giving him what he re gards the equivalent. This can be done by force or by fraud or by the threats of force.

An individual has difficulty in robbing. Public opinion is against individual robbing It does not eem, lowever, that popular opin able: on is against collective robbery

The g atlemen at Agriculture have Most people believe, judging from their actions, that people can do hat is paid for these commodities, ate area. collectively what is wicked for an ndividual to do and when don collectively it is moral and honest and just. It, however, is robbery cally. ust the same whether it is done

y one person or two persons of the state. Most people that believe robably be that increased costs will sult from wage boosts given to in the state or the state sub-dintermediate handlers and the resions having the right to take the property from a man against cent upping of railroad rates. his will think this is not robbery

'FRILLS''-Here is where the con-It is robbery but called by the sumer's fruit-vegetable dollar goes. Farmer, 35.5 cents: pssembler, 6.3 name of taxation. It is called honest robbery when

transportation, 19 cents ents; people believe that the state has cholesaler, 9.1 cents; retailer, 30.6 the right to tax without the cononts. cent of the governed.

The Townsend people believed The experts at Washington be that if they taxed one group and spent the money that everybody lieve that the farmer can get more and the consumer pay less by the would be benefited. They were honest in their belief that the introduction of certain marketing state had the right to take from Elimination of such "frills"

one group to give to them. That ancy packing and boxing, although bese trimmings tend to bring highretail prices; economic recolu ion of wholesalers' warehouses so as permit more prompt distribution nd less spoilage; reduction of such retail services as customer delivery nd credit charges.

PEACE-R. L. S. of Grand Rapids tichigan, wonders what the states en, diplomats and newspapermen t Washington think about the prospects of a World War III. Specifi-The majority does not make the selly, he asks how long it will be efore another conflagration will nvelop civilization,

Commandment. "Thou shalt not Answer: That is a tough one. Most cople at the Capital hope that the United Nations organization can blueprint a program for permanent eace, although we are keeping our ngers crossed until after the Mosference of Foreign Minisers on March 10. Even then, we will till have our doubts."

Honest Robbers, Our Trouble And the reason we have had s much tinemployment, cannot pay cur bills, so much moral delin quency, so much hate, so much

covetousness, so many wars is largely because people believe that the state can do things Russia cannot fight a major war for at least thirty years. By that ime, Stalin will be dead (he is in that they know would be wicked poor health now, despite Elliott Roosevelt's "medical" diagnosis), and for an individual to do. They are Russiz's future leaders may be more and also worshipping the god of eace-minded.

ing needed more than to get the supposed-to-be moral leaders to know what robbery really is.

re regarded by the members of the

We believe it is generally under- | Grande Valley. **Texas** Today stood that "the Lower Rio Grande By JACK RUTLEDGE Valley of Texas" means our own

Associated Press Staff Is there a mediator in the house? If so, will he please step up and inswer the \$64 question: Where is

the Valley? E' Paso as being in "the Valley" The Rio Grande Valley, of course, But Oshorn admits reading a reextends from above El Paso to be-low Brownsville. Many Texans which they claimed they were in cent ad by two El Paso papers in umers of oranges and grapefruit as low Brownsville. Many Texans vell as producers. He wants to know think of the Valley as the Browns-"the exact shot of the rich Rio ville as producers. He wants to know ville-Harlingen-McAllen area. La-sents" for a dozen oranges, while they cost "from sixty cents to \$1.25" while the Valley and the rest of the the Valley and the rest of the have their own ideas." They do. Doc, they do. Here'

what W. J. (Bill) Hooten, editor of Here are comments from the two the El Paso Times, savs about it "The Rio Grande Valley extends from above El Paso clear down

the mouth of the Rio Grande below Nevertheless, they admit that the the average person thinks of "the Brownsville. It would be a good between what the producer Rio Grande Valley of Texas" as that idea for the folks along the Lower rets-and this applies to other com- area between Mission, Raymond- Rio Grande to set themselves especially vegetables-and ville and Brownsville, writes E. C. straight like we have out in this

vided the Rio Grande into sections the normal household budget ! If you are out of the state and -each with its own name. It is all say you live in the Rie Grande Val- the valley of the Rio grande, but ley, you are asked whether your in New Mexico just north of El home is Brownsville, Harlingen, Mc- Paso, there is the Mesilla Valley. roken down the consumer's dollar Allen, or some other in the immedi- North of that is in the Albuquerque territory. No confusion at all. Around El Paso is in the El Paso

If there is any change, it will after we stated we lived in the Rio It is not surprising that Osborn ord.

wrote he never thought of El Paso being in 'the Valley" of Texas. I mean no gravel to this at all but too area. So far as we are concerned, we usually sneak of the area near Laredo as "the Winter Garden Area". Ever since we came to Try as in 1928 we never thought of Fr Pass are loss on and mentions some thing Doc won't like:

some thing Doc won't like: "Not only is El Paso the largest city in West Texas. It is the largest ity in the Rio Grande Valley. As for boastful claims of the ower Valley. Bill ends with a quotation from a politician who

Corder, White Deer Grade School vas known as the orator of the Rio Grande principal; and Tyson Cox, head coach, were given two-year con-"We know that the Rio Grande is nly a few inches deep in places ut is more than a mile wide at the outh.

wed for starting the frogs, and

Stimulant

tracts; and contracts for next year were offered to Mrs. B. R. Weaks, irector of guidance and secondary urriculum; Dennis Lowery, assisurniculum; Frog Jumping Contest ut coach: Walter Thompson, vocaonal agriculture teacher; An annual frog jumping contest sponsored by the Booster Club louise Williams, homemaking teach-

ers; W. C. Whiteside, industrial arts; Angel's Camp, Calif. Each frog is d Herman Demus, music and permitted 10 seconds to complete hree forward jumps, and the one band. covering the greatest distance is crowned as winner. Prodding is al-

While Deer Teachers

Offered New Contracts

WHITE DEER, (Special)-New

contracts were offered to each of

he administrators and a number of

pecial teachers at a recent meeting

Supt. Emmitt D. Smith was given

three-year contract; Fred Mul-

lings, high school principal; R. Y.

principal; Ray Vineyard, Skellytown

at the White Deer School Board.

* THOUGHTS The course of nature is the heart of God. racies thou call'st for, this The attest; For say, could nature nature's course control? But, miracles apart, who sees Him not? -Edward Young.



s plain robbery. The people who believe that a subdivision of the state has the right to take from an individual and make him pay for an educadonal institution that he believes will destroy freedom and impov rish the people, are honest rob

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It makes no difference whether the majority thinks it is robbery or not. The majority does not The Ten Commandments Eighth Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal" or the Tenth

covet". It makes no difference what percentage of the total population believes an act is rob-bery or not. People do not determine what is robbery. As Dr. V. Orval Watts said, they only determine whether or not they will punish an act as 100-

> To be as factual and honest as ossible, however, here is the pic-ure as most of us see it: The only ossible belligerents are the United states and Russia, for England has ccome a third-rate power.

force and coercion. There is noth-ALL-AROUND A. T. of Waterbury

conn., asks what men. Republicans nd Democrats, in House and Senate

the city markets. Answer: Frankly, Department, of the map and agrees. griculture citrus experts insist that Here are comments from the two he curious Californian has mini- ends of the Rio Grande on the

ville, a California fruit raiser, has asked a question of interest to con-

ny, goes for fruits and vege-

ized his own receipts and exag- subject: There is little question but what crated the retail price.

specially as almost twenty percent the Brownsville Herald.

what the housewife pays is too large, (Doc) Osborn, executive editor of part of the country. We have di-

owners try anything. range from hypos and pills to elec-tric shockers and firecrackers. Las Their figures apply to 1939, which hey consider the last normal year, nut they expect them to prevail gen-int they expect them to prevail genif we were from El Paso or Laredo north and south of the city.

inches to establish an all-time rec

Should Try Morgenthau

ous group of pro-Communists. He medical treatment. ouths condemnations of communism but does nothing to hinder the

.I disclosed a few weeks ago th real secret behind the spy trial in Seattle, Wash, last year in which sian naval Lieutenant Redin was outted of charges of having pursed classified information ne of our warships. The secretremment official-was that our ate Department kept the FBI

m submitting the evidence necesary for a conviction. What should a people do when neir administration thus sells them Sanatorium at Norton Kans.

ut to a hation bent on destroying em? How long must we hold our ice under such treachery? has been raised inside Claude on Tuesday.

administration to demand trial **By Ken Reynolds**



"I sàid, mother broke an arm a News Want. Ad. mean.

fused to deliver to them the atomic

Henry Morgenthau for having

Morgenthau, just before

given a set of our money dies to

leaving his job as secretary of the

treasury, gave a set of U.S. occupa-

tion-money dies to the Soviets oc-

pying Eastern Germany, His trea-

our zone, to fload the sector with our occupation money General Clay

The trend now is to manage

n made it possible for the Reds.

sending swarms of refugees into

cropaganda book, "Mission to Moscow." to serve as chairman of the

Jefferson Day dinners. Meanwhile, it is noted that George He says, in regard to the state breaking up the Ford fortune by progressive inheritance taxes Marshall, new secretary of state. not going to fire pro-Communist Spruille Braden; and that the State Department Reds are so powerful that "an argument may be made that it is unwise to break up the Ford fortune, but surely it hey are on the verge of winning would not be unmoral for society heir battle against the United states to deport to certain death a to take this action." Progressive taxation cannot be couple who, through they spied on our Nazi enemies, committed the harmonized with any moral law.

rime of spying on the Reds of It is man made and contradicts the statement of Peter that he perstatement of Peter that he per-ceived that God is no respector of persons. It is a denial of the prin-

ciple that the rain falls on the Communist evidence as only politijust and the unjust. It is harmcal propaganda. ful to those people that it is intend-

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ed to help. It results in unemploy Panhandle News ment and a lower standard of living. It is an example of what Emerson said, "The thief steals from himself." "The people who be-PANHANDLE (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Herndon went to Collieve that progressive taxation is lege Station Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Joe Herndon honest and helpful and just and not immoral are simply honest robbers; are men who cannot set down any impersonal rule of conrelations.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Cleek and Clark is a political captive of the paul Calliham have returned from fellow travelers, the really danger- Temple where Mr. Cleek received

> Karen Kay Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knowles is a impersonal eternal universal rule or law of human relations. medical patient in Northwest Texas The most of our trouble is Hospital in Amarillo. honest robbers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone are vising relatives in Dallas.

Malcolm Douglas of Pampa has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cleek.

former I see that something called the of Car-Linguaphone Institute has been Miss Wanda Kimbrell. come demonstration agent of Car-son County, is a patient in the Ltate is of their speech, and Los Angele

Mrs. J. L. Slimp visited her niece, Irs. Claude Renfro and family in Mrs. Claude Renfro and family in which apparently

is a polite way o Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Mixon Chamber of Comare the parents of a son born Tues-hay. Feb. 18 at St. Anthony's Hosyour ear off. nds. 3 onnces and has been nam- Dalias is in first olace, and Chica-zo is way up, too.

"most typical Americanisms.

by hight and children are rendered psychopathic by your bedtime stor-ic. -Dr. Lee DeForest inventor of audion tube which made broadcast-ing possible, to National Association of Broadcasters.

The Wagner Actinever aid give institutes listings. any rights to employes. It only took ; rights away from employers - John ; W. Scoulle, of Data and the state of

hts away from employers John Scoville of Detroit, consulting momist. Twenty spices are contained in curry powder, principal ingredient of India's popular dish, curry.

As an illustration of the ign ess Gallery as the ablest legisla ance of the so-called moral leadtors. ers on what robebry is, Dr. Kirby

Answer: I have not been able to Page in his book, Living Courag-eously, in advocating the state poll all the 1,000-plus men and wom-en who "cover" Washington for taking over private property and paying for it by a steep graduated ewspapers, magazines, radio and other purposes. But from a close progressive tax said: "The use of ontact with many of them, here is these taxes (steeply graduated) is sound 100 percent Americanism. the box score:

Senate: President pro ten Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Repubcan, and Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

House: Former Speaker Sam Ray burn of Texas for the Democrats, On the G. O. P. side of the aisle would probably be Representative Everett P. Dirksen of Tillinois or Rep resentative James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York.

Other M. C.'s are abler in fields 0 in which they have become specialists, but the men mentioned above, from the standpoint of all-around capabilities, personality and leader-0 ship qualities, are probably tops.

PRCPAGANDA-J. V. R., a fac alty member at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles ants information as to how Presidents, with particular reference to F. D. R., handle their press confer-S

He asks if Mr. Roosevelt used his meetings with reporters as a "pro-paganda tool." duct as a test or guide of human

Answer Yes, more than any other Chief Executive in history, although In order to determine right from wrong, citizens would have to come all White House occupants recogni to these honest robbers every day and try to use the power of the to determine whether this or that press was right because they know no

J. V. R. suggests that the pres conference corresponds, roughly, to the "question period" in British parliamentary government and serves s a Democratic check.



man or any particular individual) he cannot be pressed or cross-exmined.

TOOL-Question: Which is nost effective "propaganda tool"the fireside chat, the news reel or the press conference?

Answer: It would be difficult to differentiate. Some people react most directly to what they read. ome to what they hear, and still others to what they see. I believe the day-by-day newspaper stories to be the most effective publicity, for a President or a lamplighter, but a smart politician will use all three. Question: Did President Roose velt have any particular correspon dent to ask "lead" questions?

Answer: Of course all do. And it the "stooge" forgot his lines, Presiacnt Rooseveit would bring up. pertinent subject on his own hool In the days when questions had to

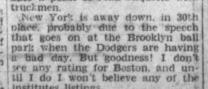
be submitted beforehend in writing. Chief Executive could read from siece of paper, and pretend that it ins a legitimate query. That was Calvin Coolidge's method of "using

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