Oil Slick Believed From Lost B-36 Sighted

City 'Cracks Down' to Get **Back Taxes**

The City Commission yesterday cracked the whip on delinquent taxpayers and ordered Gity At-Bob Gordon to prepare orney to file tax suits against the offenders.

The action came after the commission studied a list of tax delinquencies of business establishments in the city.

The list, prepared by City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones, showed 104 businesses and pro-

notice of action in the meantime.

room for customers.

from one to five years in amounts over a period of years.

up'

OPPOSES "WINNIE" - Labor Party candidate opposing Win-ston Churchill in the Woodford, Essex, constituency in the British election Feb. 23 is Seymour Hill, above. Hill, 39, is a journeyman printer.



MOSCOW - (P) - The Sovietsible war for the next 30 years. taken by the commission until

of intensive negotiations, were brought on another unscheduled said aimed at developing and discussion by the commissioners.

since the published agreements vere silent on reported Red Chi-nese desires for planes and ships to send against Nationalist - held Formosa.

City Manager Dick Pepin said (First reaction in Japan was that the Russian loan was sur-prisingly small. The announced total of 300 million dollars is increased by the second se total of 300 million dollars is ironed out. At present, Chief wilkinson is in Pampa Hospital under the Taft-Hartley law. Shina needs to buy machinery wilkinson is in Pampa Hospital and goods to industrialize the suffering from the flu. He was adsi awling, war-shattered nation). mitted as a patient on Sunday aft-Negotiations had been carried ernoon.

on by Prime Minister Joseph



(12 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

Top o' Texas Cattle Are Sold At Average of \$498 Per Head

(essional men who owe the city One Wildcat Enough personal business property taxes -- No More Wanted

LOS ANGELES - (AP) -

'The case of the pregnant

wildcat" has been added to

running from a little over three dollars to a total of \$400 or more The delinquent taxpavers will

the problems facing the Sheriff's Office. be given until April 1 to "ante Mrs. H. W. Comstock of with the city. If, on that Rivera wrote: date, they have not paid, the tax suits will be filed. Gordon said "There is a wildcat that stays around here and she he would start to prepare the is going to have kittens. We suits and that they would be have called the County Pound filed individually within the next

and they say they will come few days. The first ones will be and get it if we have it in ready for filing by April 1. Howa box. None of us can catch ever, those who pay their indebtit so they will not come for edness to the city prior to that it. Is there any way we can time will not be sued. Each of have it taken from our neigh-borhood before we have more the delinquents will receive a

wildcats?' Approval for extension of parking meters was given by commission in the 200 block N. Ballard on request of business-men whose fronts are being taken the up by all-day parkers, leaving no

ed sweeping treaties which ally the world's two largest Commu-nist countries in peace or pos-tible world of the peace or pos-The treaties, signed in the yesterday. Kremlin after nearly two months of intensive receiving two months brought on another meters Coal Talks

WASHINGTON - (P) - John "Drs Mytilene Dom. 2nd,"

said aimed at developing and strengthening the economic and cultural ties of the two nations and preventing the rebirth of Japanese aggression. Russia agreed to lend Commu-nist China 300 million dollars over the next five years and give up railroad and navigation rights in Manchuria by 1952. (In Washington, diplomatic + au-thoritics speculated t hat the

(In Washington, diplomatic • au-thomatics speculated that the treaty may have secret clauses, since the published agreements were atlent or secret clauses, for these signs and the secret clauses of the secret clauses are also to the secret clauses of the secret clauses are also to the secret clauses of the secret clauses are also to the secret clause are also to the secret clauses are also to the secret clause are also to the secret are also

Favorable factors included:

four of his most controversial de- \$600.

Roswell Man Pays \$1,300 For 'Plus Blanchard 122nd' By JIM McCLUSKEY News Staff Writer

The 51 bulls and females sold at vesterday's Top o' Texas Here ford Breeders Association Sale set a new record-an average of \$498 per head.

The breeding cattle sold for an average of \$63 more per head than the cattle at last year's "record breaker." The 1949 sale average was \$435 per head, which was two dollars a head more than at any previous Top o' Texas sale.

The top price at yesterday's sale was \$1,300 for the Combs & Worley "Plus Blanchard 122nd," **Truman Seeks** purchased by J. U. Gross, Roswell, N. M. Last year's top price was \$800 for Combs & Worley's All-Out Aim was \$800 for Combs & Worley's

by Buel Gray, Skellytown. Two other bulls at yesterday's

Collier, Ralls,

sale brought \$1,000. They were "Blanchard Return 152nd" and "Blanchard Return 148th." both Af U.S. Crime bred by J. P. Calliham, Conway, WASHINGTON - (AP) - Presand purchased by Gross.

"Bob Domino 56th," grand great moral crusade against or ident Truman today called for a champion bull, bred by W. D. was bought by States. ganized crime in the United A. B. Carruth, Pampa, for \$775.

Mr. Truman said that WW II The reserve champion bull, "Regal had been followed by "a re-surgence of underworld forces, Aster 901st," bred by M. O. Calliham, Conway, sold to Henry living on vice and greed." Young, Canadian. for \$525.

He told a gathering of federal state and local law enforcement officials that there should be complete cooperation among them to combat this.

Mr. Truman indicated he considers it of equal importance that the nation as a whole be ed ucated to higher moral values.

The 39 head of bulls, selling training in the family and in for a total of \$20,265, averaged the guidance of our children, \$519 per head, while the 12 fe- he said in his speech to the

Royal Essar 35th," R. T. Alex- Mount. The fundamental basis of 1. The gravity of the situation ander & Son, Canadian, to Mrs. our Bill of Rights is found in brought on by the acute coal shortage, and the fact the courts have stepped into the situation ander & Son, to M. H. Shaw and "Without moral backing, we

2. Lewis is required by Federal "Blanchard Return 140th." J. P. form of government." Judge Richmond B. Keech to drop Calliham, to Gross, Roswell; for Attorney General J. Howard

"Regal Aster 813th," M. O. Cal-liham, to Collier Tracy. Chey-behind community driver on or four of his most controversation of the mands. These are the union shop, a welfare fund arrangement al-liham, to Collier Tracy, Chey-enne, Okla., for \$435; "Aster ganized crime, especially gam-



THE CHIEFS OF STAFF are shown above as they held their first press conference at Washington after their return from a inspection tour of U.S. military installations in the Far East. Seated, l. to r., are Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the group. Standing, l. to r., are Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief; Gen. Lawton Collins, Army head; and Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of Naval opera-

How Good Are Our Defenses?

groups of senators were angling in the area, some 460 miles today for some solid estimates of northwest of here. this nation's defense strength. Royal Canadian Air Force head-They're puzzled, they said, over quarters in Vancouver, B. C., said recent statements that appear to it held scant hope that the big conflict.

Their attitude was summed up in the gale-swept, icy strait. by Senator Gurney (R-SD):

"I want to know if we are their life rafts in time. pend on whether they launched as strong as Secretary of Defense Johnson claimed or as weak as send nine planes into the search The RCAF said it planned to Secretary of the Air Force Sym-ington said we are."

10-day tions. (NEA Telephoto)



"We must encourage education, religious instruction and home

Truman Has ost Faith

at Seattle, which announced the development, said searchers did not place too much credence in report. It was pointed out the that ships traveling to and from Alaska follow that route and night leave oil traces. Lt. Ernest O. Cox, Jr., sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

aboard.

Knapp, 209 Sunset Drive, and husband of the former Billie Knapp, is an engineer on the ditched bomber. Mrs. Cox is at their home

SEATTLE -(P)- An ominous

oil slick was sighted today in the hunt for an Air Force B-36

bomber missing since Monday. Planes and ships sped to inspect

the oil slick, sighted in the

Queen Charlotte sound area some

400 miles northwest of here,

where the B-36 vanished with 17

The slick was sighted from the air, but first reports did not give

its exact position. The Armed

Services Public Relations Office

in Fort Worth, anxiously awaiting word from the international rescue mission. They have two children: Gene Howard, 5, and Vickie, 3, Lt. Cox, according to Mrs. Knapp, has been in service seven or eight years and is stationed at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth.

Nor word has been heard from the 163-ton Air Force heavyweight since the last of three messages reported at 1:40 a. m. CST Tuesday:

"Going to let down . . ." At Fort Worth, Eighth Air Force headquarters said it had a report today that a wireless signal was received for an hour and a half after the last radio message.

The signal was reported to be a continuous tone, as though someone had tied down a wireless key.

Earlier the huge bomber with 16 crewmen and an Air Force lieutenant colonel aboard. had messaged that one engine was afire and asked searchers to "keep. a careful lookout for flares or

wreckage." Searching airmen and surface craft yesterday and last night WASHINGTON - (AP) - Two found no trace of the wreckage

Survive, 8

GREAT FALLS. Mont. - (AP) -

Survivors were being questioned this morning. Their names and method of escape were not

plane could remain afloat long vival of the 17 aboard would de

Stalin and Foreign Minister An-drei Y. Vishinsky for the Soviet Union, and Chinese Communist Union, Mag. Tracture and Preand Foreign Minister Anleader Mao Tze-tung and Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai for China.

istance by either party if the other is attacked by Japan "or

Japanese peace treaty or not hawkin later than 1952. They provide that:

1. The Soviet Union will trans-fer without compensation all its rights in the joint administration The Source of the Source of

of the Changchun Railway, which Bricks were piled three to four of the Changchun Railway, which runs through Southern Man-churia and connects with the Soviet port of Vladivostok. 2. Soviet troops will be with-drawn from the jointly operated

drawn from the jointly operated naval base at Port Arthur. In-stallations in the district will be turned over to China. 3. Administration in the free for the Chinese. believed buried in the debris, stallations in the district will be turned over to China. 5. Administration in the free for the Chinese. 5. Administration in the free for Commerce today expressed thanks of the cooperation received in the "most successful" sixth an-bandle, to Dale Nix, Canadian, for \$410; "Miss To Conqueror shows and Sales. 5. Combes & Worley, to Cliff Vin-the Progressives and the Swedish along with his brother-in-law, the "most successful" sixth an-bandle, to Dale Nix, Canadian, for \$410; "Miss To Conqueror shows and Sales. 5. Combes & Carlos 17th," tors chosen by the Conservatives, utterly abhorrent. 5. Combes & Worley, to Cliff Vin-the Progressives and the Swedish is reported to have said: is reported t

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The text of the agreement calls for the loan to be calculated in American dollars.

Annual Show Date Altered

Date for the annual Top Texas Rodeo and Horse Show was moved back a week this morning at a call-meeting of the association directors.

Paul Crouch, vice president, said the show will be Aug. 8-12 rather than Aug. 1-5, as was originally planned. The change was made because of conflicts with a local stand of Oiler home games and the all-star game, scheduled Aug. 4. Crouch presided over the meeting in the absence of W. P. Price, president, who is visiting in Mexico City



WEST TEXAS: Fair with rising tem-peratures this afternoon, tonight and OKLAHOMA: Fair with rising ten tonight Lows

a.m. 31 11:00 a.m. **a.m.** 32 12:00 Noon **a.m.** 33 Yest. Max. ... **b.m.** 35 Yest. Min. ... Law, the Court held.

stock. Lewis Hdw.-adv.

A treaty calls for the fullest Under Debris

coal mine owners may be more nett, Amarillo, to Harry Nelson, inclined to do business with Miami, for \$420; "Anxiety Com-PORTLAND, Ind. -(AP)- Eight Lewis.

any other state which directly or indirectly would unite in any form with Japan in acts of ag-gression." Eight Lewis. The persons were rescued from the debris from an explosion in a restaurant here. Five persons were rescued from the person of the per

form with Japan in acts of ag gression." The new Manchurian agree-ments are to become effective to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-to \$15 a day, plus an increase from 20 to 35 cents in the ton-buck Britt, Clayton, N. M., for He no longer has any hope that and plans of the Army, Navy Most operators have said these \$420; "C. Double Dr. Domino HELSINKI, Finland - (P) -

The two-story brick building are too stiff.

WE HEARD ...

Civic club program chair-men don't need to worry

about one of their programs.

Ed Hollis, City Engineer's

Office, just got in a 30-

minute sound movie on

plumbing. He wants to show

it to as many organizations

Woman Loses Case: Crap-Shooting

Not Connected With State Job

as are interested.

today.

Among those rescued were Sam Kiser of Portland and Vern Kizer of Winchester, both employes of Ohio Valley Gas Co. They said Armantrout was in the cafe with them. They said Armantrout was in the cafe with them. Among those rescued were Supported their boys from Rob-erts, Carson, and Wheeler Coun-ties in the junior sale. Clubs, individuals and team prizes were timate that about two-thirds of the wheat crop in the optimic time time the the time the function the start time the function th

Portland is 25 miles northeast f Muncie, Ind. It has a popula-f Muncie, Ind. It has popula-f Mu of Muncie, Ind. It has a popula-tion of about 6.500. However, ind there would be no deficit in good condition, but that ne they doubted the explosion was the present administration budget Feed, H. B. Taylor, Jr., James third.

Feed, H. B. Taylor, Jr., James Feed Store. Perkin's Drug and O. W. Hampton. Past few days with the Top o'

O. W. Hampton. Sponsors of the show also Texas livestock shows and sales. Ind therefore could not give a thanked the Gray County home and therefore could not give a demonstration clubs for serving definite picture of the situation. food throughout the two-day show, Nenstiel and Doggett Ac- weekend was of some help, Thomas Cause High U.S. Property Damage countants and Arthur Rankin for said because, the moisture in the acting as clerks, Gray Brothers ground was depleted a month for transporting cattle from the ago. He said wheat planted in

in today. through October, should be Panhandle Packing Company. pretty good condition, but wheat

planted earlier may not be so storn's were blamed for at least spots. good. The agent is going to take a 16 deaths. Property damage whipped across the Midwest into important changes were indicated to a figure whipped across the Midwest into important changes were indicated tion. in the next few days to survey AUSTIN -(P) - Crap-shooting juries were received in the course the crops.

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Because it was not either a court judgments. part of the construction company's work or recreation plan, the job. Williams and the fellow-tide after a fight over a 50 cent the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the total construction company is the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide be company collect to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construction company is the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to construct to the job. Williams and the fellow-tide becking to the job. Williams and the job. The job tide to the job. The job tide to the job tide tot tot to the j

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NEW YORK - (AP) - Presi-

of the armed services this morn-ing. Die in Crash with military and civilian heads The president's views were outlined in an interview obtained by ing. Arthur Krock, Times Washington

correspondent. briefing" of the lawmakers, was expected to touch on such sub-Time and place of the inter-

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The election took place in the Parliament Building, which was rocked early yesterday by a bomb 2. He will at result. Parliament Building, which was would have that result. rocked early yesterday by a bomb 2. He still thinks the House Letting Up

reported. The lowest minimum was 21 Major Weaver.

degrees at Dalhart. Brownsville The Great Falls base informahad the highest morning mini- tion officer said the seven surmum, 47 degrees. In most other vivors were taken to the base sections temperatures were in hospital for observation. Their inthe 20s Mineral Wells reported a 27 seven walked away from the minimum, Junction, Pampa and crash.

(By The Associated Press) mained isolated from outside tel. Wink 28, Clarendon 29, Lufkin Floods and storms dealt dephone communication. Trees, and Texarkana 30, Austin, Fort surrounded the flaming wreckage structive blows across wide areas telephone and power lines snapmained isolated from outside tel. Wink 28, Clarendon 29,

The mid-February snow and ice There were no severe cold Galveston and Laredo 42. No overnight rain was reported.

as rising rivers spilled into low. Southern New England was the rising temperatures and possibly land homes in Louisiana and orginal several years in many some cloudiness by Friday. East Central Louisiana, with Educator Staying

threatened with evacuation in II-linois, Indiana, Ohio and Ten-thousands fleeing their lowland homes, braced for what may be AUSTIN-(P)-Dr. L. A. Woo

the worst flood threat since 1927. AUSTIN-(AP)-Dr. L. A. Woods,

It left a blanket of snow through-and backing up, engulfed more the Department of Education un-

Williams, widow of Clarence Wil- of neither had begun at the In addition, local agencies asked It also left a heavy toll in Baton Rouge. The lands are advisory capacity until his elective T. Oaks, secretary of the State

Members of the local real estate board and others who deal

pany Lowernstern

known immediately. The B-29 from Spokane Air Base landed here last night after searching for the B-36 which is missing with 17 men aboard. The B-29 was to resume the hunt

During the night it was rather probably will be set up as soon chilly but no severe cold was as they arrive. They were identified only as Capt. Mayfield and

juries were believed slight. All

Houston 38, and Corpus Christi, Newspaper reporters, flares exploded in the plane. photographers and others were kept away at first. The information officer

said this was "for their protec-

State Real Estate Men to Visit Here

Hugo Lowernstern, president of the State Real Estate Association.



Thousands were made homeless Pennsylvania, New York and the next 36 hours, except for

missouri. Other thousands were sections.

heavy snow and sleet.

der the Workman's Compensation head with a piece of two-by-six The government will lend out the Northern states and an than 650,000 acres over a rough til Dec. 31.

A complete line of skill tools in liams, who died in Orange Oct. time of the crap game and fight, a \$20,000 loan to pay for plan- property damage and ice-coated mostly those expected to go un- term would have expired at the Real Estate Board, will accomhighways. Many communities reder water at high river stages end of this year.

to him.

side bet cannot collect \$6.416 un- employee who hit him over the as.

Aw, the Court held. The suit was brought by Patsy ployer's premises'' and the work private financing is unavailable. The government will lend out the restate work have been abundant rainfall from the Gulf triangle from Natchez, Miss., to The law allowed him to con-Alexandria, La., to a point near tinue with the department in an asked to attend.

23, 1947. She claimed the in-Justice Taylor said.

the packing houses and the latter days of September, and of the South, Midwest and East ped under the weight of the and Waco 34. Dallas 35 and Christian and

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY FEB. 15, 1950 PAGE 2



war with Russia, Krock said he Mrs. Pearl King, a Shamrock

pects of peace surrounding the founding of the United Nations. Mr. Truman's reply: He said the remembered that time well and with what good will toward the Russians he went to Point si confined to denote the set area without a permit. The total estimated cost of the planned to offer help for recon-struction of Russians had the rest of the world. He rest of the world. He rest pathy how the Russians had the rest of the world, and one case of th

pathy how the Russians had grain alcohol, and one case of

smashed the German armies in the east. But he found that all Stalin wanted to talk about was the cessation of lend-lease; hence to what Mr. Truman had in Mind. Krock reported the president kay that the agreement the Rus-Kotek reported the president tages, the police record to that the agreement the Rus-

she said

DEFENSES

said that the agreement the Russians made at Yalta to enter the in Shamrock. war against Japan was the only Mrs. King said that she one they ever kept out of nearly Her total fine same to \$182.0

HUSBAND (Continued From Page 1)

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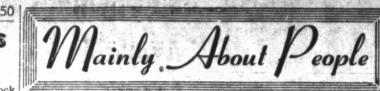
near-zero visibility is expected to lift somewhat.

A dozen B-29s were ready to take off from Spokane and Great (Continued From Page 1) town, is recovering satisfactorily northwest of the Falls, Mont. Seven B-29s which the air equipment capable of de-from recent surgery at the Gaston dish luncheon. searched yesterday bypassed Spo- livering a surprise atomic attack Hospital, Dallas. kane last night because of fog against any part of the United and continued to Great Falls on States. We have no sure defense return trip. From over the country came Just one day later Johnson in the return trip.

reports of search planes preparing an informal speech said if Rushead to the Pacific Northwest, sia should stage a surprise at-Planes from Maxwell Field. Ala., tack at 4 a. m., this country Selfridge Field, Mich., Denver, could defend itself within an and El Paso, Texas, have been hour. He added that if Russia earmarked for the hunt.

Read The News Classified Ads her.





Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1304 Duncan, confidence of the second se

Mrs. Glen Ritter of Groom en-E. Scott, had the following visit-tered Highland General Hospital ors yesterday: A. T. Winton, Hast-Tonight's training session is one to Scoutmasters, troop com-

showed, and her husband has a poollegging and gambling record in Shamrock. Mrs. King said th t she and her husband were separated. Her total fine came to \$193.05.

ciation at 3 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be followed by a Founders Day tea. An executive board meeting in L. J. Edmond-son's office will be held at 2 p. m. son's office will be held at 2 p. m.

B. S. Via, 903 N. Somervine, may tist Church. been returned to Baylor Hospital, Dallas. He was accompanied by Home Demonstration Club will J. Edgar Hoover as "the nest meet at 10:30 Friday morning in egg of the criminal underworld the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, which operates throughout this Mrs. Ouida Thomas, norm of the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, which operates inroughout this town, is recovering satisfactorily from recent surgery at the Gaston Hospital, Dallas. For Sale—1948 Pontiac in ex- ence coincides with a concerted

cellent condition, with all extras. campaign by newspapers in many See at Texas Printing Co.* leading cities to publicize the

Visitors in the Ray Westmore-shadowy operations of racketeers. land home over the weekend were Crime reporters for these news-(Continued From Page 1) don, to H. B. Taylor, Jr., Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Sauls and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Plunkett and Chicago get-together last month a Chicago get-together last month "Lamplighter Bocaldo." Edward children, all of Crossville, Ala.; and arranged a series of pooled

Gething, Laketon, to Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker and articles. honr. He added that if Russia started a war the United States was ready "to lick hell" out of Allie Byrum Kingsmill for \$30; "Dom-daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Williams and children, all of Lit-ticles asserted that "despite their Allie Byrum, Kingsmill, for \$320; tlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. seemingly catch - as - catchcan working arrangements, ' the 'RP Domino 3rd, W. A. Gray, Plunkett of Lubbock. Skellytown, to J. J. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Patrick have mobs still blanket the country. Pampa, for \$295; Superior Anne returned to their home in Guymon, The article added: 6th." Gray, Skellytown, to L. J. Okla., after spending several days "There are connections some Berry, Pampa, for \$200; "True visiting in the home of Mr. and times clear, sometimes shadowy, Mixer Lad 34th." Gray, Skelly- Mrs. Joe Dunham, 1527 N. Russell. between (Frank) Costello and town, to W. C. Howard, Quanah, for \$525; "Princess Domino 9th," at the Southern Club." the hoodlum setup in New Orthe hoodlum setup in New Or W. L. Williams, Wheeler, to L. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison, leans, with the bombed-out and

> Hale, Perryton, to R. A. Flowers, their daughter, Mrs. Tuck Focht gaming fields in Florida, Ari-Canadian, for \$340; "RH Plus and Mr. Focht. They also attended zona and Nevada." Dom 16th." Hale, Perryton, to the Houston Fat Stock Show while

Read The News Classified Ads ACME LUMBER COMPANY

Wednesday-Lunchtime-

and suddenly realized we

Caught George as he was

leaving office. He'll

Thursday-Visited over the phone

with Mrs. Reeder before she went

Friday-Called downtown to ask Mr. Roberts at the

furniture store if our table

had come in yet. Twelve

blocks in twelve seconds!

off to work. She's gone a lot, but phone keeps us in touch.

bring 'em!

were out of eggs and bread.

Overton, Jr., Pampa, to Bill Mathers, Canadian, for \$330; "OR to Lou Ann Taylor, for \$400.

Training Course State Opens Bids On Highway Jobs Two Charged With Murder of Dairyman EDINBURG, Texas - (P) - The battleship Missouri sailed today for a training cruise to Guan-

Forty Pampa men who work with the Boy Scout programhave registered for a two-hour training course which will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the

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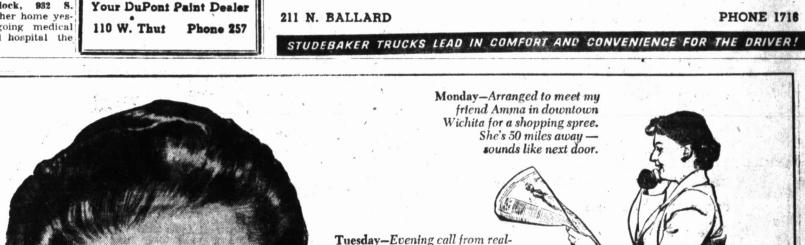
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O'Neal, White Deer, for \$385. "RH Plus Dom. 14th," Ralph from Houston, where they visited Angeles, and with the rich

Mosley, Pampa, for \$350; there.

"Doctor HII Domino 23rd," J. L. Mrs. A. B. Cross, 704 N. Gray, Hess & Son, to Mark Vantine, is recovering from pneumonia. Pampa, for \$515; "Wm. Dr. Dom- She entered Pampa Hospital Sun-2nd." Wayne Maddox, Mi- day.

ami, to F. A. Flowers, Canadian, Mrs. John Paddock, 932 S. \$415; "Wm. Dr. Domino 1st," Barnes, returned to her home yes-Maddox, Miami, to Bob McCoy, terday after undergoing medical Pampa, for \$540; "Helen Dom- treatment in a local hospital the ino M 15." Maddox, Miami, to past 10 days.

John Baggerman, Groom, for \$300; "Clare 45th," Maddox, Mimi, to John Baggerman, Groom,

"OR Domino Supreme, M. C. Anxiety Domino," Overton, Pampa to Allie Byrum, Kings-mill. for \$395; "HHR Domino Return 1st," Reeves, Shamrock, te Allie Byrum, Kingsmill, for \$605; "Dainty Mischief W." Reeves, Shamrock, to Lou Ann Taylor, Pampa, for \$550; "Gwendoline 16th." Reeves, Shamrock,



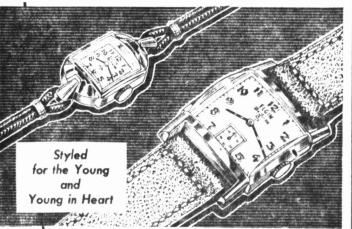
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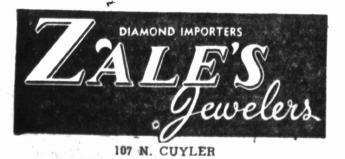


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Ruling Passed On Negro Schools DALLAS (AP) - A school

listrict has to provide its own school for Negro children. Disrict Judge Dick Dixon ruled yes-

If higher courts uphold his ruling that a school district cannot legally send Negro pupils to nother district at least a dozen Dallas County districts could be ffected. School men said it's ossible the ruling could affect hundreds of other districts in Texas. Dixon made the decision ordering the Pleasant Grove In dependent School District, southeast of here, to give its 150 Negro



own. Hogs 3500; active, steady to 25 lower n weights over 230 lbs; good and hole: 170-210 lbs 17.00-25; 250-290 lbs 6.2-17.00; 300-350 lbs 15.50-16.00; sows 13.00-14.75. ean

estate prospect. George out, so I fill in with details about a house he's offering for sale!

Wednesday-Lucille called

me from her millinery shop.

Arranged to help her

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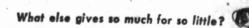
"Our telephone service is a real budget buy," said Mrs. George Bloomenshine recently, after keeping a five-day record of all telephone calls made and received at her home.

As the wife of a real-estate and insurance broker in Winfield, Kansas, Mrs. Bloomenshine finds that their home telephone gives valuable service two ways ... it helps them save time running their household - helps her husband keep in touch with prospects after office hours.

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'sainesville Police Flatiy **Refuse to Oblige Motorists**

(By The Associated Press) A fast look around the state: the Anderson, Clayton and Com-A fast look around the state: Gainesville policemen put their foot down. They refuse to take coins left on windshield wipers and deposit them in parking me-ters. Too many motorists got in the habit of putting nickles under the wipers but none in the me-ters! ters! American port.

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ters! So popular was the "world ca-nasta tournament" at Weslaco last week that the city had a short-age of card ables and the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Com-merce had to issue an emergency appeal for more. There were plenty of chairs. The Glenn McCarthy story in Time Magazine got in a gushy plug for Texas — a lopsided yarn: "Texas throbs with prosperity." No problems, no troubles, no wor-ries. Millionaires everywhere!

No problems, no troubles, no wor-ries. Millionaires everywhere! McCarthy was the fourth Hou-stonion to make the mag's cover. The others: Mrs. Oveta C u I p Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston Post; Jesse H. Jones and conton tycoon William

ATTENTION, GEE EYES!

All veterans of World War Two are now receiving insurance checks.

No doubt there are all kinds of propositions presented you to part you from your money and we wish herewith to caution you.

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If you wish to spend some on yourself for some new clothes, for instance, naturally we welcome the business . . . But for Pete's sake, make your savings

TA REAPPEARS—The Begum Arta REAPPEARS—The Begum Ay Khan, or Rita Hayworth, vatched skaters at a rink at dstaad, Switzerland, as she made her first public appearance since the birth of her daughter, Yasmin. The actress is resting at Aly Khan's villa in Gstaad. (NEA Telephoto)	or Rita Hayworth, ters at a rink at itzerland, as she st public appearance th of her daughter, e actress is resting t's villa in Gstaad. noto) PDDN Your Radio Dial L AFFILIATE AY AFTERNOON a Devotions. r Today. all.	Consider Corp 2 of 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65, 65,	noon in the Palm Room, Kirk- patrick was accompanied and in troduced by Charley Woodburn, eillo. Kirkpatrick informed the local ing the Hoover Commission Re- port insofar as it concerns the executive branch of the federal club that the national Jay ce ei organization made the adoption one of its prime projects, only Karkes, to be effective, should beld in Amarillo this weekend. Brakes, to be effective, should be able to stop an outomobile traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour in 71 feet. SAAVE As MUCH AS by having your old mat- tress rebuilt into a GUARANTEED INNERSPRING, BAMPA MATTREESS CO.
 Storm Fulton Lewis, MBS. Storm State Construction of the state of	spades as a stronger bid than the jump to four spades over a one spade bid. The latter bid simply shows a game hand. East's bid of four diamonds only helps the opponents. South's partner has shown a very strong hand and he is justified in going to four spades. At this point North can make a cue bid of five diamonds. Now let us look at South's hand. His partner has made a jump bid to three spades and later a cue bid showing no losers in diamonds. His bidding also indicates that he must have at least five spades to the ace. He certainly should have the king and queen of hearts, or the king and queen of hearts, or the south is perfectly safe in bidding seven spades. There is no opening that can defeat the contract, as the two losing clubs can be discarded out. Nose Reed an Raw <i>Lace to a colds</i> . RESINDLOINTMENT Box Offices Open 1:45	WINDSTORM COMPREHENSIVE LOANS —INCOME TAX SERVICE Transact all your insurance needs at JOT N. Frost St. Pampa, Texas Across from the City Hall. Phone TTZ J. RAY MARTIN MRS. J. M. TURNER MRS. J. M. TURNER MRS. J. M. TURNER This Nash Ambasso	<text><text><text></text></text></text>



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Texas, Oklahoma Say HST's 🔄 **Plan Would Harm Finances**

WASHINGTON - 10 - Okla-one of the tax hoopholes that of Longview and James Huthal al Typer. and Texas protected in about he plugged.

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AUSTIN - (P) - The State

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Oil Drilling Stepped Up in Roy J Turner Democratic gov which millions will be collected in the present Texos; 326 Permits Issued

AUSTIN - Oil well drilling oil. 75 gas and 477 dry, which Johnson criticized the pres activity was stepped up slightly, compares with 826 oil. 79 gas and operation of the Wherry Act as Texas last week and shood 465 dry during file like period of II is now being administered by 30 percent above the line week 1948. the armed forces. 3945

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Permanency Asked for Four Fields

WASHINGTON - P- S London B. Johnson (D-Texas said he has arged the Delense Department to designate fivur more Air Porce fields in Texas as permanent instalistions.

They are Goodfellow Field, San Angelo: Perrin Field, Sherman; Reese Ar Base, Lubisck, and Ellington Field, Houston

Such designation, Johnson told a means configuence, would make the fields eligible along with other permanent military centers for dedenal housing and under the Wherry Act.

He said he had unged Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to transfer the direction of the Wherey Act program to the Biousing and Bome Finance Agen-

wees ended Feb. 12, 1949. the commission issued 386 regular and 38 special drilling permits. Totals for 3890 have climited while those for the same period

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MADAME CHIANG - Madame Chiang Kal-shek reaches out to contiert a wounded Nationalist soldier in her first public appearance at Taipeh, Formosa. She visited more than 600 pat iente. sturing her first day on Formosa after her return from the U. S.

gas act amendment proposed by TRAFFIC NORMAL

three-hour slowdown last night.







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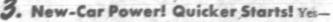
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First Baptist Women's WMU Groups **Continue Bible Study in Psalms**

Homes were meeting places for

groups of the Women's Mission-ary Union of the First Baptist Mrs. L. O. Hall Is Church, when they met to con-tinue Bible study in Psalms.

Mrs. A. French was hostess to Shower Honoree the Geneva Wilson Circle. Open-ing prayer was by Mrs. T. V. Mrs. L. O. Hall was honored with a pink and blue shower re Lane who also presided over the cently in the home of Mrs. O. V. meeting in absence of the chair-Hall, 1021 East Browning. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Sturgeon and

The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. J. H. Tucker, with all members The serving tabl The serving table was centered taking part in the discussion. with an arrangement of pink

Refreshments were served, Oth- roses and blue iris. A large white ers present were Mrs. John School-field, Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. resebud mints, and miniature W. H. Lewis. storks, made from cleverly bent

The Mae Deter Circle met in safety pins, completed the decora-the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr with tions. Appropriate games were Mrs. Jack Morris giving the open- played and gifts were presented ing prayer. The Bible lesson was to the honoree. taught by Mrs. Don Egerton. Attending were Mmes. Lida

Others present were Mrs. E. L. Beach, Tom Stinson, Walter Stein, Tarrant, Mrs. L. ... Baxter and J. V. Munn, Evan Jones, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Holmes. Refreshments Ward Maddox, John Sexton, Dale were served.

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Pinson; Verl Hagaman, O. V. Lois Glass Circle members gath-Hall, J. A. Grissom, W. T. Donered in the home of Mrs. Claude Brock, with Mrs. W. F. Vander-Brock, with Mrs. W. F. Vander-Jack O. Andrews, Carlos Grisburg giving the opening prayer, som, George T. Adams, Robert L. Mrs. Vanderburg was also in Edmondson, the honoree and the charge of the business meeting, hostesses. when plans for the month were

discus Mrs. F. A. Gibbs led the Bible Birthday Party study.

Others present were Mrs. Marge Keyser, a new member, a guest, Mrs. Cecil Collum, and members, For Lloyd King

Mrs. J. B. Rose, Mrs. Boyd Stev-ens, Mrs. V. L. Gist, Mrs. Maur-a birthday party by Mrs. Derrel ens, Mrs. V. L. Gist, Mrs. Matria a birthday party by Min. ice Newton and Mrs J. R. Wilde. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver was hostess to the Lena Lair Circle cake were served and movies of the care of

with the opening prayer by Mrs. the group were taken. Games Louis Tarpley. Mrs. J. H. Richey taught the Bible lesson, and the closing prayer was offered by Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. George Vineyard. Others attending were Mrs. L. Mrs. Lloyd King and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherly H. Simpson, Mrs. W. W. Chap-man, Mrs. L. H. Green, Mrs. L. L. Stovall, Mrs. T. B. Solomon,

Mrs. Dan Glaxner, Mrs. Charlie W. Slaton.

Mrs. Dan Glaxner, Mrs. Channe, W. Slaton. Miller, Mrs. Reuben Hilton, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Garman, There were 10 members present.

Jr.; and Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. I. E. Byars was hostess to the Eloise Cauthen Circle with Mrs. E. L. Anderson giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Tom Duvall taught the Bible lesson, and also closed the meeting with prayer. taught the Bible lesson, and and by Mrs. Lee Moore, and the solution of the meeting with prayer, ing prayer offered by Mrs. A. B. Also attending was Mrs. I. E. McPherson.

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 Mrs. Floyd Barrett was hostess
 Others attending were Mrs. Detters

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 to the Lillie Hundley Circle
 to Sanders, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. W. E. Toepher, Mrs. Bob

 Sidwell, Mrs. W. E. Toepher, Mrs. Bob
 Sidwell, Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, and Mrs.

 offered by Mrs. Jesse Reeves. The Bible lesson was taught by The Eunice I Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, and in closing the home of Mrs. Paul Turner a prayer was given by Mrs. D. with Mrs. J. B. O'Connor giving

son was taught by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, and in closing a prayer ASPIRIN 57 AT

Is Hostess to Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend, Letters not **Magazine** Club published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question.

Grace Friend

HIGGINS - (Special) - Mrs. Cedric A. Slack was hostess to members of the Magazine Club Baptist Church will meet Wednes- of the Merten Home Demonstrafor their Federation Day program given recently in her home. day as follows: Eunice Leach, 1 Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed Mrs. Clyde R. Patton, president,

eration

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vithout the writer's permi TIME WILL HEAL HER called the meeting to order. Roll BROKEN HEART Dear Mrs. Friend: My heart is breaking for I am in love. I have been going with this boy for over a year, since I was 16, and I have always adored

We started right out loving each other and promised to go steady and even felt as if we would be

married some day. Now I never see this boy anymuch can be done. more or at least not very often. My friends ask him what is

wrong and he always says nothing that he is just awfully busy now with all the extra work at college.

I feel like just sitting home and waiting for him to ask me out again but a sort of nice boy is asking me for dates and my mother thinks that I should accept. Do you think that I would be untrue, Grace, if I were to have dates with this second fellow?

Mary Dear Mary: I don't see how you can be untrue to a boy who is ignoring you. I think you would be very foolish to sit moping at home when you might be out having fun with

the nice boy who is asking you for dates. Your first love will be much more apt to become interested in you again if he knows that you are out with your new boy friend. He certainly won't be much in-

home obviously having no fun. Go out with this new boy and you'll be astonished at how your heart will start to heal and you may even meet another boy that you like better than either of the

two you like now.

IT IS UNWISE TO LET DOT **RISK HIS HEALTH** Dear Mrs. Friend:

I am real worried at a situation which has arisen in our home. My brother, who lives with me and my young son, 11, has offered my boy \$10 if he finishes the school year

vithout missing a day. The boy is determined to win the money and won't stay home even though he is suffering from a very bad cold with a cough, which I feel should be treated in a warm house. I have begged him but he refused to skip a single day if it means he

loses the money. My brother thinks that it is good for him to go to school even when he is sick with a cold and that it is making a man out of him and keeping me from coddling him.

What would you do? Worried Mother Dear Mother: Of course you are right. A child with a bad cold should be

kept home the first few days where can be given extra attention he and where, most important of all, he cannot spread the germs among his school mates.

Going to school with a bad cold is condemning many of his friends to similar illnesses and should be discouraged for that reason alone

Calendar WEDNESDAY WMU Circles of the First friends, neighbors and members

Mrs. Cedric Slack The Social Farewell Party

Eunice Leach, Mrs. R. W. Tuck-er, 512 North Ward, 2 p.m. Mrs. D. A. Rife.

Geneva Wilson, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Coop, who have called the meeting to order. Roll call was on assigned items. The Club Woman's Litany was read by Mrs. Baxter C. Hurn. Miss Nancy Peugh gave piano numbers, by Mrs. Bakter C. Hurn. Miss Nancy Peugh gave piano numbers, "Ballade" by Friedrich Burgmul-ler and "Spinning Song" by Al-bert Ellmenreich. In her discus-sion of "Through Union Strength" Mrs. Roy Landers stated that wilkie, 1325 Ripley, 2:30 p.m. Blanche Groves, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles, 3 p.m. Preshvterian Women's Auxiliary live in Anson.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary each small club is unable to ac-complish much, but by union through federation of the clubs sented the gifts to the guest Presbyterian Circle Four will Refreshments were served

Mrs. Adolph Bissantz told the story of the Flag, and led the Plader Thursday. Haney, Mrs. Jack Prather, Freeman Gibson, Mrs. Frank American Legion Auxiliary will Bailey, Mrs. M. E. Mahan, Mrs. followed by a report of the Fed- meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in City S. E. Waters, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Nash, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. Clyde Edm

For W. E. Coops

After critic's report and current event, the club adjourned for the social hour. Those attending were Mmes Roy Landers Bayter the social hour. Those attending Mmes Roy Landers, Baxter town.

FRIDAY

Hurn, E. B. Roberts, Alex Bar-ton, Pearl Boyd, Charles G. New-comer, Adolph Bissantz, Cedric Slack, Paul Trenfield, Hollis Cor-telyou, J. N. Millhollon, Frank Ewing, Ansley M. Winsett, Clyde B. Petter, Johnnie B. Weis

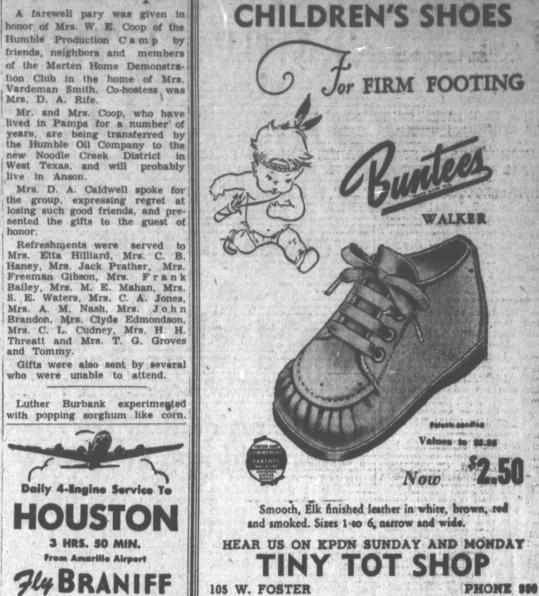
Pledge of Allegiance, which was

counselor, Mrs. Frank Club Room

R. Patton, Johnnie B. Weis, Wal-ter Word and Charlie H. Hyde, The American Legion Auxiliary members, and guests were Mes-dames Franklin Peugh, Miss Nancy Peugh, Austin Eggleston, David Kelln Carl Werement of corrections of the area, for the David Kelln, Carl Wassenmiller purpose of organizing a new zone and Robert Smith. The next as follows:

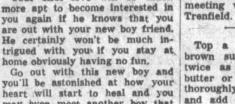
"Zone 8 will be composed of the meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Posts at Pampa, Borger, Phillips, Bunavista and Miami."

A zone commander will also be Top a steamed pudding with elected at the meeting, which will brown sugar hard sauce; u se be held at 7 p. m. Thursday twice as much brown sugar as evening in the Legion Hall. Each butter or margarine and cream member will take a covered dish Flavor with vanilla and the Auxiliary will furnish thoroughly.



MID-MONTH CLEARANCE





LIS PLANAVE DEMAND Others attending were Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. W. D. Kidd, Mrs. Jennie Keeney, Mrs. C. B. Lemons, Mrs. G. L. Wilson and Mrs. H. Beard. St.Joseph

the opening prayer. The Bible les-

was offered by Mrs. Paul Mc-



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I would discourage a repetition of the promise as it could be very dangerous for your child's health. He might even hide early symptoms of serious illness in order to keep up his attendance. It is far hetter to wait until the end of the year and then surprise him with a suitable gift if he has had a good attendance record and has not been tardy.

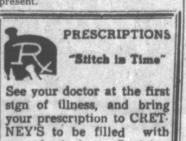
Tea-Shower in **Compliment** to Mrs. Boyd Brown

Mrs. Boyd D. Brown, the for-mer Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, was honored recently with a teashower in the country home of Mrs. George Montgomery. Assisting Mrs. Montgomery were Mrs. Joe Massengale, Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mrs. Polk Valliant.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of gardenias encircled with pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. J. L. Stroope, was presented with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Hallie Martin, wearing a corsage of pink carnations, poured hot spiced tea from the silver tea service. Arrangements of pink roses were used throughout the rooms.

Guests registering were Mrs. Noah B. Cude, Mrs. H. A. Holt-man, Mrs. James S. Stroope, Mrs. Minnie Hogan, Mrs. A. H. Car-ruth, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Byreş, Mrs. H. A. Talley, Mrs. L. H. Greene and Mrs. W. F. Taylor Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs Doyle Osborne, Mrs. Tom

Clayton. Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs Skeet Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Goad Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Miss Mary June Montgomery and Miss Nita Jo Massen gale. Several gifts were received



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Monal Invitational Basketball Tournament?

TONIGHT, THE SPORTS ARENA IN AMARILLO, tennis fans throughout the Panhandle will have an opportennis fans throughout the Panhandle will have an oppor-tunity to witness some of the finest tennis now available in the country when Bobby Riggs' tourists play another match in their touring tennis series. The first point will be volleved for at 8 o'clock.

Featured in the first match will be Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura. The main event will match Jack Kramer against Pancho Gonzales. Afterward, the two Panchos will play against Kramer and Riggs in a doubles match. A brief look at the histories behind these five players will assure the readers that this in undoubtedly the finest combination of tennis talent ever assembled.

Bobby Riggs, promoter of the affair, won his first big tourney PAGE 6 the age of 13, and now 31, heads this tour. In between, a lot has happened to this little volley Cross, President of OU,

He won the amazing total of titles, including the U.S. Singles in '39 and '40; the Davis Takes Mild Rap at 'Code' Cup in '38 and '39; the USLTA NEW YORK - (P) - The subsidizes athletes in all sports

indoor in '40; the Clay Courts president of the University of approved by the Big Seven con-3 times and the Eastern Grass Oklahoma, Dr. George L. Cross, ference to the extent that scholar-Tucumcari, Borger and Lubbock declared Tuesday in response to ships covering tuition and fees in their last 3 starts. Court 4 times. He was ranked first by the an Associated Press questionnaire are made available to athletes What type defense Coach Clif-Lawn Tennis Association when that "if an open, controlled sub- who show need or make a satis- ton McNeely will use Friday

he turned pro and at the present sidization of sports can be factory academic record, as de night is unknown, though it more time is the professional singles achieved an excellent future is termined by a committee chosen than likely will be the zone de-champ. He has met and defeated assured" for college athletics. stars of the net world as Dr. Cross took issue with the sity. Adrian Quist and Frank Brom- NCAA's "sanity code" because, he "In addition to this aid, promis-

wich of Australia. Don Frank Parker and Bitsy He is known as "the brain" the strenuous work of the brain" the strenuous work of the brain" the brain brances, we ex during practice sessions in prize money - \$200 to the first-place combination. because of his shrewd court financial resources, to attend wage equivalent to the average past season. This game means strategy, He and Jack Kramer college. charge for board and room in a lot to the Harvesters and their

are the world professional doubles The head of another Big Seven Norman. Jack Kramer also started his lott of the University of Kansas, sity alumni subsidize athletes pri- for a victory Friday night. tennis career at 13, and started declared his school "offers limit- vately. However, an organization

taking lessons from Ellsy Vines, ed benefits to athietes in accord-and to this day his play is pat-ance with the provisions of the terned after the former champion. code." He won 10 tournaments before Oklahoma has had one of the awarding the scholarships men-

going in to Service in '42. He nation's outstanding football teams tioned above. came out as a blazing star, win-in recent years, and has now "I believe that if subsidization VERNON - (Special) - Inc. The lieve that if subsidization ming the U.S. Singles and Davis in the centry earner, and has now mon four games. Kan solution won four games. Kan s

the U. S. singles crown twice, in '44 and '45; he has ranked among the top 10 netters for the past 16 years; he has held 25 national titles. Parker remained an amatuer longer than any other tenn is player of fame. Since turning professional be has one red. Since turning professional be has one red. The sites and dates for the in four games played yesterday. Purcees to fame. Since turning professional be has one red. The sites and dates for the in an A team game last

rofessional he has opened his 41-30, in an A team game last pletely removed." The response of Chancellor Magame up and forgotten about the night.

defensive-baseline tactics he used After drawing into a 4-4 tie lott to the questionnaire follows: as an amateur. He now rushes early in the game the Bucs the net and plays a forcing moved into a lead and were game. James Trusty led of the NCAA, we believe that

their sights set on second place Amarillo.

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in the district, are preparing their offense and defense[#] for the Am-arillo Sandies, who they will careers of three Harvesters. Mak-QUESTION: What college team last year won the Na al Invitational Basketball Tournament? Meet Friday night at the Sports ing their final appearances will Arena in Amarillo. Both clubs be Jimmy Howard, James Galle-are currently tied for second more and Jack Sutton, a com-

them to ton that has allowed

rack up over 300 points apiece. Friday night's game, which is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, will close the 1-AA 1949-50 campaign. The other two clubs, Bor ger and Plainview, both wrapped their regular campaigns last weekend. Borger will go on to play the winner of 2-AA- later this week for the bi-district crown

The Harvesters, who have now defeated the Amarilloans two straight times on the basketball court, will be making a deternined effort to repeat the performance they put on in Pampa's crackerbox earlier this season when they beat the Sandies, 47-45, in a thriller. The Sandies at that time had a fine record.

But that defeat apparently took vinter tourists slashed at a loose years. A true great in track and

Grande Valley Open: Regulation figures took a bat- Moved Up to against Amarillo here. The Harvesters have been takmass with more than 200 chip-

> Jolly Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif., was established as favorite in 1923.

coach, and you can be certain

But tall Cary Middlecoff, who son.

yard hole.



Babe Didrikson Zaharias Is Mid-Century Female Athlete

NEW YORK -

twenty years a slender American girl of Norwegian blood has dominated women's sports internationally. So it was to be ex-pected that Babe Didrikson Za-harias would be overwhelmingly In Final Three Seconds

harias would be overwheimingly selected as the greatest female athlete of the first half of the Twentieth Century. Eleventh and last of the sports titans chosen in the Associated Court last night to defeat the Berger Great State of the sports titans chosen in the Associated court last night to defeat the State of the sports court last night to defeat the State of the sports the Buck state of the sports titans chosen in the Associated court last night to defeat the State of the sports the Buck state of the sports the State of the Stat titans chosen in the Associated court last night to defeat the Press mid-century poil, the Babe is unchallenged in versatility. She won world fame at the 1932 Olympic Games by taking

She won world fame at the 1932 Olympic Games by taking two gold medals and losing a third on a technicality. In 1947 she became the first American to win the British Women's Golf

his time on the free throw that was Floyd Travis, who hit 11, Out of 361 first place votes cast by the nation's sports canned it cleanly to give the writers and sportscasters, she re-Bucks the victory. Championship. by Taylor For the home club it was

ceived 319. Only 34 rated her in second place, and five in third. On the basis of three points lowed closely by Charley Mead-Tollie Hutchens with 9.

for first, two for second, and one ows and Jackie Freeman with 8, These two games concluded the for third, the Babe amassed a Dale Imel with 7 and George total of 1030. Helen Wills Moody. Eller with the other 4. Coach the coached by head football coach the tennis immortal, was second Kenneth Gibson made no substifine record, losing but 5 and dewith 39; Stella Walsh, the track tutions.

star was third with 136, followed by the Dutch Olympian, Fanny scorer was Elmer Wilson who Childress, Plainview, Lefors, Philhit for 11 points. Duane Jeter lips, Wheeler and Cheyenne, Blankers-Koen, with 107.

It was Mrs. Zaharias' versatility Pro-Amateur HARLINGEN – (P) – Golf's Hard A true great in track and Pampa Boxers

par 71 on the Harlingen Munici- golf, she also played a superb pal Course today in a bulging game of basketball and baseball, **At Panhandle** pro-amateur field, preliminary to the third annual \$10,000 Rio Freshman Coach

on their recently announced boxbe reduced to an unrecognizable mass with more than 200 chipping and putting today for \$350 in prize money - \$200 to the with a begin prize money - \$200 to the with a begin prize money - \$200 to the begi

who never saw a gridiron game until he entered the university in 1923. The university defeated by the Pirate squad, 8 to 4, in some of the finest bouts

Calif., was established as favorite to cop the \$2,000 first money in the Open Tournament which 46-year-old Iowa native. He was night's fights promise to be just '50 Grid Card

The head of another Big Seven school, chancellor Deane W. Ma-sty alumni subsidize athletes pri-declared his school "offers limit-declared his school "off ing out regularly for the past son the Pirates captured the dis-

started his drive to the top Raffensperger, known in his two weeks and they will be near trict 2-A grid crown and then **Tuesday Night** VERNON — (Special) — The Vernon Lions and the Borger A field of 150 will tee off A field of 150 will tee off

petitive course record held by Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum, Dave Douglas and Glenn Teal. The next best card was turned in by Tom Bolt of Houston with a 66. Demaret had a 67. Sam Schneifer of Houston, in shooting a 69, had a hole-in-one on the No. 15 145⁻ Jakets were given to letter-men. Gordon Rutledge, Don

Don gain a unanimous decision. Rutledge,

GUERILLAS 12 89 Eller The Pampa Boys Club boxers Mead ngram will travel to Panhandle tomorrow eeman night for the second team match Imel Score by Quarter



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will meet Pancho Segura in a singles match. **Rio Granders Open Fire in**

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something out of them for they

game. Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, 21-year-old native Californian, is currently one of the most colorful characters in tennis. He has a sharp temper, and for a tennis player is extremely heavy at 180 Conzales' rise to stardom was meteoric. He was No. 17 in the '47 rankings and first in '48. This he accomplished by winning the U. S. singles title, defeating Parker for the crown. He also won the clay courts title in '48. The started his tennis career He started his tennis career

He started his tennis career With a 51-cent Christmas gift Lacquet when he was 12. He got ell his court education on the public courts, not from instance Description in the losers and Jim Farren 10 for the win-

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tors. His play has been at times fiery, easy going, superb and sloppy, hard-playing and indif-ferent. But he is always of championship calibre. The fact present tour and that the loser drong out of next wear's matches Lanking CLARENDON

drops out of next year's matches Jenkins will increase his will to win tonight. There is a huge bundle of Farr cash available for the winner. Morring

cripple, and as soon as he could

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Cripple, and as soon as he could walk his father started him to-ward tennis. A weakling, he could only manage a powerful forehand with Bolivian Olympics in 1931 and was on his way. He won the indoor championship in 1946, one of 6 national titles he has held. He won the professional doubles

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Len Casanova as head footban coach. The former Santa Clara grid mentor succeeds Mike Milligan who resigned last month when he was affered a one year contract renewal. Casanova guit his California job last night. His resignation was accepted during a hectic session of the Santa Clara Board of Ath-

Back in Good LEFORS FG FT PF TP Graces of NCAA MEDFORD, Mass. --(AP)-- The reinstactment of Boston College into the good graces of the NCAA's "sanity code" compliance committee was announced Tues-day night by its chairman,

Clarence P. Houston of Tufts ² College.

where his father had been offer-ed the job of caretaker of a tennis club. He was born a near

He won the professional doubles
championship with Kramer in
1949.TotalTotalG426996842025Code,' "Houston continued.
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QUITE A TUG - Ted Williams

is pleased that the baseball banquet season has come to a close. Williams, pictured at the Boston edition, spends it pulling on his collar. At all other times, the Red Sox thumper is noted for open sport shirts. He rarely wears a tle.

⁴²² nouncing the first break in the ³⁰⁷ ranks of the seven colleges cited for violations during the NCAA's ⁴²² "The compliance committe, by ¹⁸⁹² a unanimous vote, has accepted ^E

Coach Mac Winter has his "most fractured Freshman of Schneider Garage-Cities, Service mittmen in top shape and some 1949," is laid up again. excellent fights should result. Last year Donald had three The second game will pit

accidents, breaking both arms, in- Culberson Chevrolet against an U. S. popcorn production aver- juring one leg, and suffering a opponent as yet unnamed. The first game will start at

aged 247 million pounds in the brain concussion. 7:30. This time it's chickenpox. six years ending 1949.

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two years after the opening of the existing huge granite library building, with its interior of bright marble, bronze and color-

to be erected across the street, of Columbia to serve as the seat the building, to its volumes.

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blockade.



By W. F. CALDWELL ATLANTA – (P) – An ex-GI holder of two Bronze Stars for bravery commutes weekly from Texas to Atlanta to broadcast the Baptist Radio Hour over a na-Said 2 Years

tional network. He is Charles Wellborn, 25, a Beyond U.S.

airline. Currently he is speaking on said Russia is at least two years ahead of the United States in

enemy machinegun bullet stirred

the Baptist Radio Center Studios in Atlanta and is distributed through the ABC Network to of other nations in developing the

"But I'm afraid we are behind reaching into homes in the 22 states of the Southern Baptist Russia in the ability to deliver territory have produced many let-ters of response. our explosives in battle," he said, adding: "The three services each ters of response. Wellborn attributes his person- has a missle program of its own

al conversion to the loss of his — but, as yet, no really worth-best friend under fire when he while guided missile. was a member of the Army's "Publicity about some of our in rocket research has created Mountain Division Italy. Until that time he says his largely false impression that we religion "hadn't meant much have missiles which would one way or the other." used in defense of this count His Buddy's death from an As of now we have send

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to org dits in the far western province. Mackiernan left China last Sep-tember and has been slowly making his way southward toward India since. His parents live in Stoughton, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mackiernan, 36, U. S. vice con-sul in Sinking Province, China,

has been charged by the Chinese Communist radie with being a

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Talpa Man Heads Sheep Breeders

Bragg of Talpa is new president the Baptist Church in Waco. of the Texas Purebred Sheep After graduation he was in- May Be Harmful Breeders Association.

gyle.

director-at-large; Leo Richardson, Iraan, Rambouillett; C. E. Holt, Decatur, Shropshire; Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, Plano, fine wool breeds and George Johansen, Brady, There is a fervor about his the transformation of the Southwest-transformation and Dallas. Wellborn will graduate this June. In the meantime he has collected two national intercolleg-iate debating championships. dealine merino.

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Weilborn. His friend, he says "seemed to have something I didn't have." but he had rejected 'We must not the our future this friend's efforts to get him security to our past successes,' to embrace the Christian religion. Johnson added. After the war, Wellborn reen-tered Baylor University at Waco services group, Johnson has had As a member of the armed to continue his prewar studies a chance to study the weapons

in political science. programs of the Army, Navy and It was than that the full im- Air Force.

FORT WORTH - (P) - Owen port of religion as a way of life so hold of Wellborn. His con-version followed and he joined Thumb Sucking

The missile program, he said,

structor in political science at Bay- HOUSTON - (P) - Children He succeeds J. P. Heath of Ar-gyle. H. C. Noelke of Sheffield he entered the Southwestern their fourth or fifth birthdays to gyls. H. C. Noelke of Sheffield he entered the Southwestern their fourth or fifth birthdays to brevent many dental abnormalities summer he spoke in youth evan-Jim Heath of Argyle secretary. New directors are A. F. Real, gelistic campaigns including city-Kerrville, for Southdown sheep; wide meetings in Fort Worth,

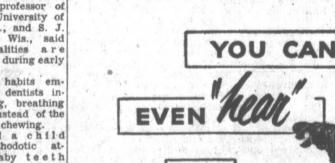
There is a fervor about him that Illinois in Aurora, Ill., and S. J. is contagious. His watchword is Klochn of Appleton, Wis., said action now for Christianity. Wellborn is a native of Texas childhood.

Some of the bad habits em-phasized by the two dentists included thumb sucking, breathing through the mouth instead of the nose, and improper chewing. Doctor Downs said a child should receive orthodotic at-tention before its baby teeth start coming out. Otherwise, he added, the facial bones may develop abnormally and the teeth grow in crooked. Doctor Kloehn said the manner in which teeth grow depends upon the forces surrounding them. These forces, he explained, include the lips, the jaw bones, and facial muscles.

Truman Appoints

Ambassador to Burma WASHINGTON - (P) - Pres-ident Truman chose David McK. Key as ambassador to Burma. Key is a career officer in the State Department with 25 years experience. He is 50 years old. He has served in Belgium, Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy, Spain, and Brazil.

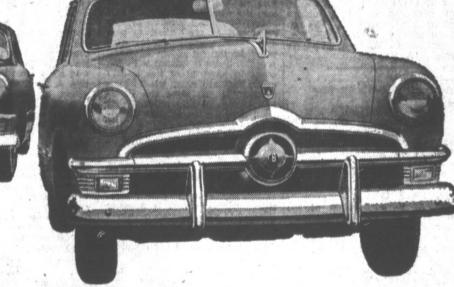
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Little Business, **Bia Government**

NATION'S BUSINESS recently ran an article by Henry C. Link the Psychological Corporation dealing with a survey made among "little business" to find out what this section of our industrial economy thinks of "big business."

"Would you rather compete with a private company (large or small) or with a government and Marx. The "Kingdom," he says corporation?" Ninety-two percent replied that they would rather compete with a private company, as against a mere 4 percent favoring a government owned business. The remaining 4 percent didn't know.

Another question asked: 'Which, if any, of the following has produced the most difficult problems for your business: large companies, labor unions, govern-ment bureaus, other small companies?" When the answers were tabulated, it was found that 58 percent said the government bu- asks. "Because she has got hold of reaus had produced the toughest a higher principle, cooperation, problems. Large companies and and it is working out in higher relabor unions followed, with but sults than we can work out of a 20 percent each. IT IS CLEAR from this that

the smaller businesses of the country now realize that supergovernment is the worst menace that they face - and that, though competition with other business gress.' may be difficult to compete with government is virtually impossible. Government has every advantage, it is free from taxes, regulation and legislation that applies to other business. It makes laws to suit itself.

The people can control big business or little business. They can't control big government. It can hamstring and dominate all business, regardless of size.

Publishers Tour Newsprint Plant

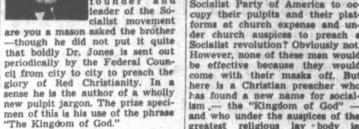
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (P) Directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association toured the big Coosa River newsprint plant they helped build. The 32 million dollar plant. 40

burg, began production of newsprint from Southern pine recently. It was built largely through the efforts of Southern newspaper publishers. The SNPA Board of Directors

The SNPA Board of Directors gether and make "the world co-operative man." He explains that "We would give Russia the first newsprint mills in the South

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-TWO much time on Dr. Jones were ft One of the prize exhorters of the not for the fact that he is one of the foremost pulpit and platform Federal Council is Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Dr. Jones spent thirty years

orators sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, and he goes of his life in India and then around from church to church spreading this peculiar gospel. Do you think these churches would permit Vishinsky or Molotov to returned here to tell American audiences how much he knew get into their pulpits? Do you think they would finance Earl Browder of W. Z. Foster? Do you about America. He called upon them to follow Christ as the believe they would permit Ameri-cans for Democratic Action or the ounder and Socialist Party of America to occupy their pulpits and their plat-forms at church expense and un-der church auspices to preach a leader of the Socialist movement are you a mason asked the brother -though he did not put it quite Socialist revolution? Obviously not that boldly Dr. Jones is sent out However, none of these men would periodically by the Federal Counbe effective because they would come with their masks off. But



sm ,- the "Kingdom of God" and who under the auspices of the greatest religious lay * body in America and in the language of the scriptures and with Christ at The "Kingdom of God," according to Dr. Jones, is socialism, but the center of his appeal insinuates into their minds and hearts the revlike all his tribe, he never uses that word if he can duck it. The "Kingdom of God" is not some disolutionary doctrines of European socialism.

tant settlement in the Elysian One of the questions was: cording to the ideas of Karl Marx, Dr. J. Henry Carpenter is the executive secretary of the Brook-lyn Federation of Churches. He is softened and illuminated by the Bible. It is the fushion of Christ the author of a book entitled "Peace Through Cooperation." He "is a new social order within the declares that Capitalism as we individual and in the collective life." The "Kingdom," he tells us, have known it is irreconcilable with an organized society motivat-ed by a spirit of love." And fur-"would be harnessed to the collective good." There would be a "holdthermore ing of the means of production by Carpenter, "is the counterpart or even the twin of capitalism." Then all in behalf of all." Then he gets down to brass tacks. He answers those who fear he confronts us with the assurance

that "The marriage lasted well over 100 years. But the New Deal that life on a "collective scale" cannot be "born again." That is finally brought it to a finish. And absurd, "Russia," he asserts, "has done it. She has had a new secular government face to face as antagbirth." And he declares that in ten years Russia will be the most powchance of their ever arranging an erful nation in the world. Why, he amicable settlement." Both Dr. Carpenter and Dr. John C. Bennett are associated with the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Bennett, who is chairman of the Congregational Christian Council lower principle, competition."

He admits that communism is for Social Action and whose books anti-God, yet while being anti-God are widely distributed by the Fedis nearer to God than religions eral Council, in one of his volumes worship God in spirit and makes clear that the emphasis in his book is upon "Communism as word "but deny him in social proa prenise of a more just order of society and upon communism as a corrective of the attitudes of the He sums up communism's indict-

ment of America. America developed political democracy but it stopped there. It did not develop economic democracy and this has negated our political democracy. We have got to change. There are only two ways to do it. One is by communism and the other is by the "kingdom." And the "Kinghe assures us, "has everydom." thing that communism has, min-us its dogmatic atheism, its class war, its compulsion and denial of

pears on the surface." liberty, and plus a great deal that communism has not." In other ing to these men, must be made words, we are to have "e" the instrument for bringing about a social revolution. Dr. Bennett communism has" plus God, and of makes a profound confession. It is "that the rank and file of Chriscourse, a softer regime. This is the "Kingdom of God."

Dr. Jones has another theory tians, still in considerable measure represent the conventional assumpwhich is quite interesting. He thinks the war will have destroyed tions of their nation or class but what has happened is that the the worst forms of collectivismchange in thought and commitfascism and nazism. Two great miles south of here at Childers-burg, began production of news, Russia. "America represents inment on the part of those who exercise leadership has been so markdividualism at its best and Russia ed that the churches are moving represents collectivism at its best." in a new direction." Here is an ad mission that these leaders are run He feels a great conflict between ning away with the machinery of these two systems would be a the churches of Christ without the world calamity. They must get to knowledge or approval of the

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preach social revolution, is very

clearly set out by Dr. Bennett

when he cautions church people to

distinguish very carefully between

conventional Church, while not im-

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ism." So far as this has any mean-ing at all it is "double talk." Dr.

Bennett thinks that the "whole

Communist attack upon Capitalist

society is ethical through and through" and he believes "there

is more in common between Chris-

tianity and communism than an-

The church in America, accord-

"The Road Ahead"....John Flynn economic system that is viable for

them must be socialistis." Nothing done in Russia has shocked the sensibilities of Christians more than that mass dedication of millions of Russian peasants to starvation, many in concen tration camps, many in their own fields in sight of their own crops, because they refused to comply with the plans of communal farming. But this does not seem to shock our American church So-cialist. Dr. Oxnam, the Christian bishop, says that if the Russian peasant "is a conscientious objec-tor to cellective farming there, he suffers as a conscientious objector to collective killing suffers here." Dr. Oxnam is implying that what Russia did to the kulaks is no worse than what we did to the

scientious objection both noncooperators. One cannot suppress a twinge of horror at this complacent judgment by a Chris-tian minister upon one of the most appalling crimes of history. (To Be Continued

The Doctor

Says BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD WRITTEN FOR NEA

I have never seen any claims that tobacco smoking promoter good health. There is vigorous de-bate on how

harmful smoking may or may not be but no one claims that it strengthens the the divorce brought capitalism and muscles, imthe proves onists. There is not the slightest "wind" or does anything else of a health-building

"Democracy," says Dr.

nature. Nicotine is probably the principal ingredient of tobacco smoke which may exert an unfavorable effect. As a pure drug, nicotine is a powerful poison. When burned as it is in smoking, the harmful effect of the nicotine is certainly lessened.

Tobacco smoke irritates the delicate mucous linings of the breathing passages. Coated tongue in heavy smokers is the rule. The throat and larynx, or voice box, are irritated by heavy smoking and smokers frequently have a slight cough and hoarseness. DAMAGES APPETITE

Smoking interferes with the ap-petite. The person who stops heavy smoking suddenly tends to gain weight merely because he eats more. People with ulcers of stomach are often advised the not to smoke. Smoking increases the acid secretions of the stomach and tends to slow the healing of an ulcer, some people believe. Many smokers complain of cold hands and feet. This is because the nicotine absorbed causes some of the small blood vessels to contract and, therefore, to carry less warming blood to these regions.

In some people the tightening of the blood vessels is so great after smoking that a temporary increase in blood pressure is produced Those who have definite blood vessel disease, such as Buerger's or Raynaud's diseases, should be definitely forbidden to smoke.

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is usual. Athletes in training are

not supposed to smoke during the

There is little doubt that exessive smoking interferes with athletic performance. Shortness of

Another "Big-Mo" Stuck



Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1950) The sympathy for Alger Hiss which has been uttered by Dean Acheson and other friends and by (Copyright, 1950) worse. A million other young Americans of this man's age and younger, but lacking Felix Frankfurter's endorsement, sufnewspapers made somewhat in-sensitive to treason, is predicated death while he was serving whaton an assumption that a man who ever masters he did serve in the

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which the radio pundits used to speak of as "the heterogeneous" "Both Barrymores are similar in

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Story Flop

By GORDON MARTIN

There are many gifted speakers who can spin yarn with ease, and they tell a funny story in a manner sure to please. They can always get a laugh, no matter what they have to say, and they speak of common things in quite an entertaining way. So you wonder why it happens, when your latest joke is told, that your story-telling effort leaves most everybody cold. You may inwardly be certain you're a very

funny bird, when you gather 'round some friends and say "Now stop me if you've heard . . ." Then you start to tell your story, seeking laughs instead of smiles, and you're sure you'll have your audience a-rolling in the aisles. When you reach shricking climax and expectantly you stop, it is very quickly evident your story is a flop.

For the best response you get is just a sickly grin or two, and you wonder why because it seemed hilarious to you. Then you know that story-telling is an extra-special gift. So henceforth the art of telling tales is one you'd disavow, even though you're always hearing one you're certain is a wow.

Whirligig National

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER and pension payments, Social Se-WASHINGTON — A movement curity allowances, any protection for federal legislation prohibiting under the National Labor Relastrikes in key industries that en-danger the public welfare will come law, rights granted under gain great momentum if John L. such a statute would also ewis's 400,000 coal miners defy terminated, a back-to-work injunction issued

MONTHS - Obviously, such esunder the Taft-Hartley Act. Never before has there been treme laws would be fought bitsuch serious discussion of this terly by the unions and their kind of measure in congressional legislative friends. It is doubtful if they could be enacted, for some corridors.

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sort of prohibi- In any event, it would require tion are coal, oil many months before the Supreme and gas, rail-Court could pass judgment. There-roads and all fore, it would provide no overpublic carriers, night remedy in the current maritime ship- emergency. ping, packing But the widespread interest in

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The Communist, then, for the proved by two of the leading pa-purpose of this writing, is a pro-Russian citizen of the United States. States with treason in his heart. If it is of any comfort to The pipelines strung across the nation trict of Washington, they are provide fuel and heat for homes heated by oil rather than coal. is plain that his conscience, fur that they do undoubtedly express and industries in New York, New Mr. Lewis himself has opposed is plain that his conscience, that they do undoubledly express from giving him pain because he betrayed his own country, would be troubled only by a guilty fear that in retting caught he had the feelings of most of the local popula-that in retting caught he had the function of the local popula-that in retting caught he had the feeling of most of the local popula-that in retting caught he had the function of the local popula-that in retting caught he had the function of the local popula-that in retting caught he had the function of the local popula-that in retting caught he had the function of the local popula-tion that would have once been the member of a mine union was exercised.

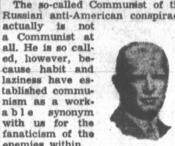
member of a mine union was exconsidered fantastic. pelled because he dared to shift from coal, He was later rein-

SUBSTITUTE - They also point out that, save for the fact the stated.

injunction would be permanent, In Hollywood in injunction would be permanent, Soliloguy - Although the over chain to draft California - Arizona scrap over President Truman's plan to draft striking railway workers into the priority rights to Colorado River Army, even after the war had ended. A less punitive substitute also

proposed on Capitol Hill is amend- ery issue. Senate interest is eloent of the Taft-Hartley Act to When Senator William ".

effminate wage-hour bargaining and negotiation for other bene-fits on a nationwide basis. That idea was actually debated during last year's administration attempt Press Gallery than there were on the floor



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themselves, however, he could derive nothing but joy in having done his bit for his cause. In the case of a man who had sat by Roosevelt's side during the crime of Yalta, exerting influ-

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that in getting caught he had tion. But that is no comfort to would examine his conduct in never got the hang of treason.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, chair- the Lord thy God. And they will man of the board and executive give us the second: Thou shalt vice president of the Houston love thy neighbor as thyself." Our (Texas) Post, presided. The directors agreed to hold their 1950 ivism will be synthesized to proconvention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Conoco Applies for Discovery Rights

AUSTIN, Tex. — (P) — The Railroad Commission has sched-

uled the following public hearings: Apr. 27 — Application of the Continental Oil Co. for discovery oil allowable rights on its T. B. Slick "E" well No. 12, Rincon Field, Starr County.

Apr. 27 - Application of the tige and Continental Oil Co. for discovery oil allowable rights on its Adrian Flores well No. 1, South Cabeza Creek field, Goliad County.

individualism and Russia's collectduce the perfect "cooperative man" in the "Kingdom of God. And Dr. Jones is talking with the complete approval of the leaders of the Federal Council when he exclaims: "If you want the Chris-tian Church to help produce that man, then we are at your disposal." Do the 142,000 Christian con-

gregations know about this offer? capitalism." Do the twenty-seven million Christian Americans in these churches know about this offer? And do they know that a huge, well-heeled church apparatus using their prestheir funds is actually engaged in promoting an economic Socialist revolution in this councan capitalism into Europe" is be-cause they are "convinced that any try now? Of course I would not spend so

period of their competition. Does smoking shorten life? This is highly debatable. One of the the opposition of Christians to communism because of its irreligion and the opposition of those most authoritative studies of this who are against its economic theosubject comes to the conclusion ries. A great deal of the "propathat in men, at least, smokers afganda against communism." ter the age of 40 have a lower tells us, is "controlled by the deaverage expectation of life that termination to preserve existing capitalistic institutions. Christiando non-smokers. Different people are affected differently by tobacco smoking. ity has no stake in the survival of Those who show definitely unfa-He points out what I have alvorable effects, or have diseases ready stressed in this book, that in which tobacco smoking is pretty

well known to be harmful, should western Europe is no longer interested in capitalism but in a Sogive up the habit. Dr. Jordan will answer questions cialist world, and one of the reasons, he tells us, that many Chrisfrom his readers in a special coltians in western Europe look with umn once a week. Watch for it dread upon "the thrust of Ameri-

Worm Turns--From

Dr. M. E. Bitterman, psychology error. That error is common in professor who is conducting re-search on animal learning at the earthworm level, did the job in for 17 years and, by degrees, have in the old days when he was a star. a shocking manner. He painted with a silver-based The Washington Post takes an

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-Benjamin Fairless, president, U.

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood -(NEA)- John Bar-

"Young Barrymore never looks

mor and minds fast as lightning."

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Jack Carson is headed for tele-

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"Old John was"

When Senator Sheridan Downey UNENFORCEABLE - The practical objection raised aainst the of the same state arose, he look-grant of such federal power in ed around and remarked: "This is a magnificent spot for the past has been that even the delivering a soliloquy!' most stringent court injunction is

unenforceable if the defendants MOPSY choose to defy the order. A mine union official recently envisaged

this prospect with the statement: LOOK! I WON "If they try to force us to dig FIRST PRIZE FOR MY coal, let President Truman, Jus tice Vinson and Secretary Johnson come out here and try to make us!" A frequent observation heard during former crises is that "you can't dig coal with bayonets on

in achieving that massive con- and Warner Brothers have called it a day. He's working on a show with court orders!" with Jimmy Kern, the film direc-PENALIZING - But proponent of this new legislation suggest a unique method of penalizing Elizabeth Taylor is celebrating her seventh anniversary at M-G-M. lisobedience of an injunctio handed down by a federal court. They advance the idea that in

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Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - cities and ports. In the country first trouble was that they had One of the greatest ironies of are the guerrilla forces of Ho trained no native leaders. Ho the postwar struggle against Chin Minh, perhaps 100,000 Chi Minh, who had been a Comworld communism is that it strong. So far, Ho's forces have munist organizer for 40 years, should reach its present climax not waged war in Cambodia and was on the ground, and the only in a struggle for Indo-China. It Laos, though if he wins the man the French could find to a country slightly larger than struggle for Viet Nam, that may back. When they learned that Texas, but with a dense popula- be expected. they could not make an agreetion of 25,000,000. The cost of maintaining order ment with him, and when he

Indo-China has been a French and supporting Bao Dai takes per- double-crossed them, the French colony since 1880. Before that it haps half of the French military were in real trouble.

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was a part of the budget if it did not have to The French had allowed Bao in the maze. hinese empire. ably be operating on a balanced Dai to renounce his throne as French civiliza- maintain this army in Viet Nam. Emperor of Annam, as part of search project to fellow psychol- nism." colonization and Yet this very army is considered their attempted arrangement with ogists in the forthcoming issue religion have the bulwark that keeps the Chi- Ho. Bao Dai later claimed that of American Journal of Psycholoa thin nese Communist armies to the his abdication was made under gy. spread on the north from extending their con- duress. There has been speculaeneer But quests down through southeast ion that he received eople. hey are of small Asia to overrun Indo-China, in- considerations from Ho Chi Minh affairs has shown that a strong, financial

tough dependent Siam and possibly as well as from France, in agree-ing to retire. in a well as from France, in agree-virile industry is indispensable to national survival, and national own convictions. reeds, and of even British Malaya.

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One of the remote nopes for a viet Nam government. And supporting made generous concessions to Indo-Chinese autonomy to Ho, porting Ho Chi Minh, the battle the French had to make still Communists now start for Asia shifts from its uncerfurnishing arms to subdue Indo-tain danger spots in Korea or greater concessions to Bao Dai, furnishing arms to subdue indo- tain danger spots in inorder to make his government China, the people will turn in Formosa to an immediate threat more attractive to the Indo-Chi-

in Indo-China, French Indo-China has been But the grave question is nese people. And here they gave French Indo-China has been divided into five states—Tonkin, Annam, Cochin-China, Cambodia Indo-China another Snain where and Laos. The last two are now Indo-China another Spain, where Ho Chi Minh.

recognized as independent king-doms by France. The first three anti-communism could meet, In supporting Bao Dai, howhave been united into the Viet would not be final. ever, the French are put in the Nam Republic. France recognized it as independent in 1946, under the Communist leader Ho Chi have been against the French is weakened somewhat by that Then two years later the ever since the end of the war, support. Bao Dai himself is only French reversed this recognition The French had no army which 37 years old. He was educated and conferred it instead on Bao could move in to reoccupy its in France and succeeded his fa-Dai, who in 1945 had abdicated former colony. So the British ther to the throne in 1932, as as Emperor of Annam. FRANCE TRIES TO STEM TIDE the Chinese from the North, until the throne during the Japanese The struggle between these two the French could take over under occupation of Indo-China, which

independence movements of Viet General Van Xuan. Nam is the cause of all the LACK OF LEADERS was another reason for his abdication. He left the country in trouble. The French Colonial Ar-my in Indo-China controls the offer of greater autonomy. The as emperor.

"That reminds me







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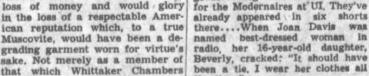
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with Cary Grant in "Crisis" and predicts a second big career for him as a character actor. THINKING HARD Despite her denials at the time, Betty Hutton's sojourn with her two children at Sun Valley was a

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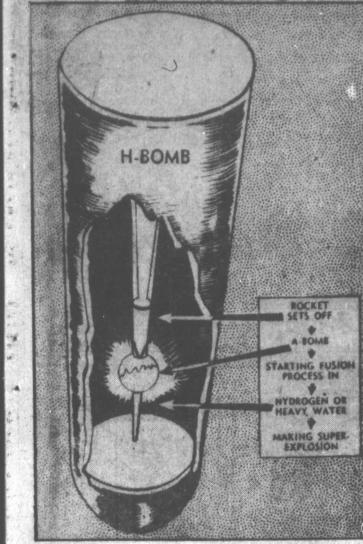
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of Chuck Wisner, Alice Pine started to say that she had re- DESPITE Alice's doubts and a print halter and shorts. cently met the man, but didn't. heat wave that followed, Mu-Alice was feeling suddenly guilty. riel seemed delighted to serve on She had been keenly interested in Molly Tremayne's committee. Molly's story, but she did not want to hear any more just now. There had been a little-well, too extra-curricular work never least an illusion of relief.

much of picking a man to pieces. hurts." She looked at her watch and On behalf of the Garden Club affected consternation. "Good Muriel drove into Tolliver alone down she flipped it away in a red Heavens, Molly, I've got to fly. one evening. It had been a stifling arc and waded into the water. Muriel's expecting a mess of stuff from me this afternoon." day, the heat gripping Connecti-cut like a great moist hand. And cut like a great moist hand. And When she got home Muriel was the disappearance of the sun, go-

went to her room upstairs. She peeled to her slip and sat watch-"Well, hurry and get into your ing purple twilight deepening over the water.

"It's an awful bruise. How on a pale-green sports shirt and wilted now, however. He wore earth—" Alice's voice trailed off. "Just my own stupidity," Muriel clung damply to his shoulders. He

"Just my own stupidity," Muriel said lightly. "The night of the storm I woke up and found the rain simply pouring into the bed-room. And when I went to close the window, I—I wasn't awake enough, I gucss. Anyhow, I tripped and smacked into a dres-ser, good and hard." hadn't wanted to run the risk of Alice went inside to change. meeting Brent, possibly to have him suggest himself as company.

Angry blue marks on white skin, spaced about an inch apart. Definitely, dressers did not have fingers.

. . . THE beach was the most comfortable place she had yet dis-"Molly's promised to go easy on me," she told Alice. "And a little but proximity to the water gave at

She lay in the sand a while. had no comment, (AP Wiresmoking. When the cigaret burned photo) Ten minutes later, reveling in a **Mexican Melons** coolness she had thought nonexistent, she saw the dark figure slouching along the beach.

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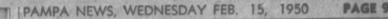
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Coal Strike

Cost Votes

Hartley law, and his handling of the coal strike is going to cost the Democrats thousands of votes the congressional elections next fall."

Decision May Humphrey, a leader of last year's unsuccessful drive for Taft-Hartley repeal, said he can't see WASHINGTON -(P)- Senator the coal controversy having much effect o nthe fall lctions.

WASHINGTON $-(A^{2})$ Senator Ellender (D-La) contended that President Truman's handling of the coal strike will cost the Democrats thousands of votes in the congressional elections next fall. Senator Humpheav (D.Minn)

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) particular would figure in the commented: "I doubt it, but the outcome, important issue is the welfare of

the American people — not votes. The president has tried to protect POPE ILL

that welfare by every means at his command." VATICAN CITY -(P) - Pope Pius was confined to his apart-

Ellender, who helped draft the Taft-Hartley law in 1947, told a reporter it was inexcusable for

Mr. Truman to have waited as long as he did to invoke the law in the mine dispute.

in the mine dispute. The president set the machinery of the law in motion a week ago. Mr. Truman took the position there was no national emergency prior to the time he invoked the T-H law, and that therefore he had no authority to use it earlier. Ellender seid Mr. Truman took the rest of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains the province the true of had no authority to use it earlier. Ellender said Mr. Truman "waited far too long and there are thousands and thousands of people who think so." He added: "The Democratic Party is link-ed with the efforts of the presi-dent to get rid of the Taft-

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Arms Agreement With Reds Now Called Unwise Move

wastington —(A)— Former undersecretary of state Will L. Clayton told senators that an arms agreement with Russia at this time would be "unfortunate" United States and her Atlantic union which would give them a "preponderance of strength." The U. N. is not organized to deal with the cold war, Clayton aid.

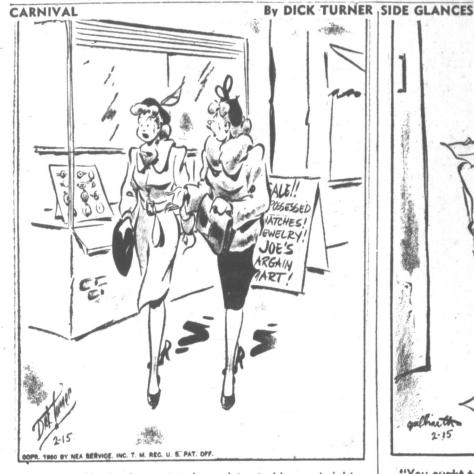
arms agreement with Russia at this time would be "unfortunate because it would only lull the United States into a false sense of security." Clayton said the Western pow-ers never could fully trust Rus-ing and the sense of strength." The one-time diplomat said he agreed with the position that taken against making any new peace bids to Russia. Clayton gave his views to a time subsidizing the world. And the added the United State states must decide now what to do ing ends in 1952. He said this country can't con-tinue subsidizing the world. And the world the United State of such war will hang over the world, Clayton said, until the United States takes the lead for full Western unity. Friendly Indians brought at ers never could fully trust Rus-sia. He urged that any such agree-ment should come only after the state for strengthening the state the units country can t con-thue subsidizing the world. And deerskin bag of popcorn to the inite subsidizing the world. And deerskin bag of popcorn to the can't maintain a free enterprise slug which is considered a system if all Europe goes to delicacy by some peoples.

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U.N. Vote for **Texas Suggested**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Forner undersecretary of state Will C. Clayton told senators that maybe Texas should have a vote in the United Nations.

Clayton was before a Senate oreign! relations subcommittee to support a union of the Atlantic powers. He noted that Russia has three votes in the U.N.

"If Byelo - Russia and the Ikraine are to have votes in the U.N.," Clayton said, "then Texas should have a vote, too." Clayton is a Texan.

Teachers Group **Buys Austin Site**

tate Teachers Association has purchased a site in Austin for construction of its headquarters uilding.

Headquarters now are in Fort Worth.

The association has provided \$900,000 for the construction cost, the association's Building Com-mittee said. The site is two blocks from the Capitol grounds.

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circulated in the interest of rail-road crossing safety. A Pampa man brought in a copy of the letter, written by Chester E. Belt of Council Bluffs, Iowa, father of a son and daughter. The introduc-tion below was written by a m e m b e r of the Omaha news-C. C. Mead Used Cars paper.)

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Daingerfield Not Hurt Yet **Higher Quota Set For Navy Recruits**

 $\begin{array}{c|c} \textbf{DAINGERFIELD} & - & (P) & - & \text{So} \\ \textbf{far the coal strike hasn't affected} \\ \textbf{production at Lone Star Steel's} \\ \textbf{Daingerfield blast furnace.} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \textbf{James C. Mashburn, recruiter} \\ \textbf{in charge of the Navy station at} \\ \textbf{the Post Office, Amarillo, h as} \\ \textbf{announced that the Navy's quota} \end{array}$ "We're operating at pretty close for enlistment has greatly in-to full capacity," operating Man-ager W. R. Bond said. "We have year.

about 15 days supply of coal on hand, and we're getting more coal to many applicant who were unregularly." able to enlist earlier because of Bond said Lone Star is getting coal in both Oklahoma and Ar- men who can qualify will also

kansas, some from non-union be accepted, he said. mines and some from mines All those who are interested where the union has reached should contact the Amarillo staagreements with operators. tion.

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TOMORROW'S MAN? - The

The creation by Tina Leser was

exhibited at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Besides the plaid skirt, there were

shirts with ruffled sleeves and pleated bosoms among the things women think men will wear in the future.

WASHINGTON -(AP)-- Midwest

senators they are fearful that the huge Commodity Credit Corp. will run them out of business.

They accused the CCC of "by-

The delegation from Minnesota,

lowa, and North and South Da-

kota put their case before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The committee is considering a

bill to increase the CCC's borrowing power from its present \$4,750,000,000 to \$6,750,000,000. "Gentlemen, if you let the grain

U. S. cotton production has

moved West in recent years so that Texas. Arizona and California now account for nearly half

passing" normal trade practices and of "incredible inefficiencies"

CCC Feared as

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ever in our history." **Bankers** Asked To Be Leaders

DALLAS - (P) -

pears that our own business is making its last stand."

The New Jersey govern themselves, Moses said that "it Fifteen Fifteen because Congress and the large of reelection in 1952 was on his exit quoted the president candidate for the GOP hundred Texas bankers heard ton, because Congress and the welcomed by Democrats general- as saying:

number lease bankers heard white House both are doing what y - as at least likely to stir up "If we should have the same they think the people want done." party interest. industrialist for bankers to lead "The citizens of Texas must Politicians generally considered do something."

industrialist for bankers to read the nation out of "the worst confusion in the history of our country." The citizens of Texas must realize that they can't eat their country." The citizens of Texas must realize that they can't eat their cake and have it too." Moses dollar in a grant from the fed-eral government the citizens of that \$1 grant." The speaker was C. Hamilton Moses, president of the Arkansas phower & Light Co., Little Rock, who addressed the district meet-that \$1 grant." The citizens of Texas must realize that they can't eat their country." Doliticians generally considered the hint too vague to be any plans. The Democrats figured that anyway, it should whet the pub-lic's appetite for the President's that \$1 grant." Doliticians generally considered the hint too vague to be any plans. The Democrats figured that anyway, it should whet the pub-lic's appetite for the President's that \$1 grant." Deterson-Jackson dinner speech ther Thursday night. Cov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Instant the latest to join of New

who addressed the district meet-ing of the Texas Bankers As-sociation. "Bankers are natural communi-ty leaders," Moses said. "We peo-ple look up to you. When you are now in the worst confusion of the Texas Bankers Association. Henry M. Bell, president of the Citizens National Bank, Ty-and chairman of the board, Tex-sociation. Here Thursday night. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey was the latest to join of party policies fashioned here for earty under the principal guiding hand of Senator Tatt (R-Ohio). Driscoll told a New York au-

dience Monday night that to win ever in our history." Moses lamented that "it ap- Hint That Truman May Run elections the Republican Party must become "vital, liberal and progressive." He complained that the GOP statement of principles on trial and our system of living Fosters Democratic Smiles seemed to take a "defensive at-Pointing out that the govern- WASHINGTON - (P) - A hint, George Luckey, vice chairman titude.

The New Jersey governor has dential nomination in 1952,

chusetts congressional district special election today to bolster their

Republicans looked to a Massa-

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the service station man (HE SELLS BATTERIES, TOO, AND YOU KNOW)... No kidding tolks, you would Gunpowder is a mixture of sal not buy a suit from one merchant and demand the merchant down the street alter it, now would you? Your service station man is a darn nice guy, he fills the radiator, deans the windshield, services the old bus from stem to stern, and when Junior wants his water toys, football or bicycle . Junior's smart . . . It's the corner service stafires inflated, where does he go? tion for him . . . and did you ever hear of anyone start-SERVICE ng out on a trip without a FREE map from (A) the service station---in some cases they'll plan a super-duper trip for you free gratis ... just a little 'extra' services for those few service station man gets off of each gallon of gas his trusty pump puts in pennies how about that wash job! Why a service station wash and polish job your car. And iolks, we'l would mother cal to shame That's our me story, cusiomary service and help keep you "smiling flyine vn lite highway, but J. A. Archer Service Audrey Evans Circle Service **Doyle Jones Service** McWilliams & Moore **Post Office Service Station** 225 W. Brown 422 E. Frederic 424 S. Cuyler 117 S. Ballard 601 S. Cuyler **Jack Mobleys Service** M. R. Jones Gulf Service Schneider Hotel Garage H. & M. Service Station C. A. Burton Service 301 W. Foster 422 W. Foster 415 E. Frederic 118 S. Frost 119 E. Brown Norman's Star Service F. C. Carney Service Hall & Pinson Tire Co. **Kitchens & Seitz Gulf Service** Shamrock Service Station 1021 Alcock 623 W. Foster 700 W. Foster 200 W. Brown 400 W. Foster Ogden & Johnson Lloyds Magnolia Service Jack Vaughn "66" Service **Conoco** Service Station No. 1 **Harvester Service Station** 201 N. Ballard 120 S. Cuyler 501 W. Foster 501 S. Cuyler 500 W. Foster P. K. One Stop Henderson & Wilson Service Lewis & Comer Williams Super Service Frank Dial Tire Co. 934 Alcock 614 W. Foster 301 W. Kingsmill 875 W. Foster 300 N. Cuyler **Gray County Service Station Association** AFFILIATED WITH TEXAS SERVICE STATIONS ASSOCIATED