SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

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MRS MERRILL CREIGHTON (Photo by Bradshaw)

Josephine Edwards Is Wed In Home Rites

Marriage To Merrill Creighton Takes Place At 8 o'Clock Sunday Morning; Couple To Make Their Home Here

Before an improvised arch of snapdragons and fern that was Clanked with Easter lilies, Josephine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards and Merrill Creighton, son of W. R. Creighton were married at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the Methodist church of tackerly, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a dusty rose Me Call You Sweetheart" during treet length dress with light blue Mrs. C. N. Williams

The Constitution and Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams

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street length dress with light blue accessories and a picture hat of blue. Her arm bouquet was of March" from "Lohengrin" by Wag- and Mrs. D. K. Howze, Mr. and pink gladiolas tied with a blue ner.

Approval In Her Friday Concert

Former Big Spring Girl Sponsored By Music Club

That a prophet is not without honor except in his own country did not apply Friday evening when Big Spring welcomed back enthu-siastically Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes, and a former Big Spring who with her brother, William R. Dawes was presented in a Howard Beene, concert at the city auditorium.

Miss Dawes and her brother were sponsored by the Music Study club. Miss Dawes, who is an accomplished pianist, alternated the program Mrs. Friend Carr, Murry Patter-candles, vere cut and served with Rising Star, Ruby Lee Wheat and with sole groups and playing acwith sole groups and playing ac companiment for her brother.

Miss Dawes, who wore a blue approval to the last encore, "The Mr. and Mrs. Rex Edwards and Jo Lucas, Marilyn Watt, La Rue Crucifix," by Frank La Forge.

Beverly Ann of Levelland.

Tucker. ifix," by Frank La Forge.

Op. 60, "Etude," Op. 10, No. 3, and Frances of Abliene, Merrill Steward, both of Marshall. Don "Nocturne" Op 37, No. 2 and Brigance of A. & M. college, Mrs. "Scherzo," Op 39 were perhaps the Tommy Reeves of Corpus Christi. best received by the audience.

Union Bible Study Class Meets For Study Lesson

FORSAN, Mar. 22 (Spl.)—The union Bible study class of Otts Chalk met this week in the home of Mrs. H. R. Bell to study the 15th tor of the First Methodist church tor of the First Methodist church

and 16th chapters of St. John. Mrs. Mary Chalk was lesson leader and those present were: Mrs. R. Schussler, Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. R. P. Hargroves, Mrs. Glenn W. Bowman, Mrs. O. N. Green, and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard.

Thank Offering Program At St. Mary's Tuesday

Spring presentation of the United Thank Offering of the woman's auxiliary will be celebrated at St. Angelo high school and Abliene Mary's church Tuseday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., it has been announced. All women of the church see urged to attend.

Society BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Is Hostess To Group

Miss Adams Weds This Morning

Ceremony Read In A. R. Collins Home At 8:30

Rosalynde Adams, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Adams, and O. O. Craig vere married at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins. Melvin J. Wise, minister of Church of Christ, performed the single ring ceremony before the fireplace banked with fern.

The bride wore a black suit with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Collins, who was matron of honor. wore a navy suit with white accessories and her corsage was also of gardenias, C. Craig of Colorado City, brother of the bridegroom, was the only other attendant.

The bride is employed as book-keeper for Collins Drug, A. C. Drug and B. O. Jones Grocery. Craig is employed at Cosden refinery. The couple left on a week's trip and on their return will be at home at

Fellowing the ceremony a recepion was held in the Collins home. A white wedding cake centered the table at the reception and pink blossoms were around the cake. Presiding at the coffee service was Mrs. Ted Bishop and Evelyn Merrill. Dorothy O'Daniel of Coaoma was at the bride's book.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale.

Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. satin ribbon.

The couple left today for a For something old she wore a heart-shaped locket belonging to Frances Paylor of Abilene. Something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Albert Brisones of Olton.

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Elizabeth Edwards, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a rosse beige dress with beigg accessories. Her corsage was of attended the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jack Edwards played "Let Miss Dawes Wins Approval In Her

Mrs. Creighton was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1937 and Mrs. Creighton was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1937 and later attended Dr. And Mrs. Each Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Dr. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Mrs. James dwirs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Dr. Dr. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Dr. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Mrs. James dwirs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Dr. Dr. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Mrs. James dwirs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Mrs. James dwirs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. Mrs. James dwirs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. J. Dr. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. J. Dr. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma. J. B. Mrs. J. B. Wh

from Big Spring high school in Thompson, 1937 and later attended Draughon's Chadd, Bob Nunn, Herbert Calla- will decorate the rooms. Earl Ezell, Knox business college in Abilene from han of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. business conege in Abusiness conege in Abusiness and Mrs. from Big Spring high school in 1937-38. She has been employed as Harvy Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. from Big Spring high school in cashler at the Ritz for the past two Roy Dawson, Eleanor Byarley, 1938 and was a member of the Sub Doris Thomas, Naoma Pillerson Creighton was graduated from and Maxine Thomas of Dallas, and high school she was active in pep Big Spring high school in 1936 and Bernice Ross of Baird. owns the Creighton service station.

breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Two Are Given A Brigance, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Party On Their wards, W. R. Creighton, Mr. and Anniversaries Mrs. L. N. Culwell, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. on their seventh and fifth birthday anniversaries Saturday when she Maurine Rowe, G. R. Wheat, L. B Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mr. gave a party in her home.

An Easter egg hunt was held Out-of-town guests were Mr. and and the table was decorated with satin formal, was given a warm Mrs. A. C. Brigance of Olton, Buren Easter eggs and chicks. Others Northwest Texas burst of approval as she appeared Edwards of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. present were Marietta Staples, Sue Methodist Meet on the stage in the first of her Buck Garrett of Lamesa, Mr. and Caroline Wasson, Barbara Jane Methodist Meet selections and kept that audience Mrs. W. P. Brigance of Brownfield, Petty, Peggy Joyce Mann, Bobbie To Be Tuesday

Tucker. Mrs. J. F. Brigance of Brown-Patsy Ann Reaves, Dod and Bel-The planist's style was clean and Mrs. J. F. Brigance of Brown-finished and yet not lacking in field, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson va Jo Wren, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. ference will be held at Plainview showmanship. A group of Chopin of Lamesa, Patty Brigance of Mc-L. H. Dudley, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and Sadie Hawkins Dance numbers including "Barcarolle," Murry college, Mrs. Kate Paylor W. P. Steward and Mrs. Oscar will last until Thursday

Mr. Dawes was equally as well received. He was given opportunity to show the range and quality of his baritons voice in Handel's "Ombra Mai Fu" by Xerxes. At 3:30 o'Clock This Afternoon At 3:30 o'Clock This Afternoon

Irene Mize and Louis McGlothing will marry today at 3:30 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's par-

Guests for the wedding and

Percy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ed-

is to read the double ring ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives of the couple.

Miss Mize is to wear a rose dress

with beige accessories and her cor-sage will be of orchids. The couple will leave after the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. J. J. Hill of Galveston is to

be matron of honor for her sister and Dan Scott is to attend the





Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mr. Tompkins-Wheat

Double Ring Ceremony To Be At 2 O'Clock

Joelle Tompkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins will be married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents to

Peach blossoms and Easter lilles

Deb and Post Deb clubs. While in squad work.

Wheat was graduated from the Coahoma high school and is a cattleman. The couple will take trip to South Texas for a week and on their return will be at home in Big Spring.

Wedding guests will be Mr. and James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Zeb Womack entertained her Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. two daughters, Donna and Shirley, Boyd McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Jack McDaniel Wheat.

and Mrs. Rueben Creighton, Mr. Two birthday cakes, one with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and five candles and one with seven Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herrington of

The annual meeting of th

Methodist church of Plainview Miss Thelma Stevens of Nashville, Christian social relations work will the Sub Deb club was entertained by Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss be a council visitor. Miss Sue Marie Dunham with a Sadie Stanford of Waco, and missionary Hawkins dance. Gingham dresses to China who is home on furlough, will also be a speaker.

retary, will report for the year's work and will tell of the New Or-The general theme is "The Church United" and Mrs. C. M. Randall of Seymour will preside.

ports during the three day meet. Needle Art Sewing Club

Is Entertained Here

Sie Miller, Lawrence Deason, Kathleen Underwood, Vernon Heard, Kathleen Underwood, Vernon Heard, Kathleen Boatler, C. B. South, Mrs. H. L. Klennert entertained the Needle Art Sewing club in her home Thursday afternoon and included Mrs. J. M. Taylor as guest Lamun, Cecil Peurifoy.

Members present were Mrs. J. Chaperones were Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Dooley and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd Slaughter, Mrs. Claude Miller and is to be next hostess on Thursday.

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Betty Golding of Hereford was Siaughter, Mrs. Claude Miller and See DOUBLE RING, Page 2, Cel. 1

EASTER SUNDAY-And the world is torn with war and strife but peace prevails in the House of the Lord as songs of praise and adultation mark the resurrection of Christ. "Hallelujah," sing the choirs and the voice of many people today will blend in the swell of the song. Pictured above are Joe Fowler Brooks, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, W. B. Winn, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winn, and James Edward Brooks, 11-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. James

MONDAY

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary program with Lucille Reagan circle in charge.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. will meet at 3 o'clock at the

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Woods at the Cosden refinery.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock at the church to study the book "New Testament Church."

ST. MARY'S Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the

Sub-Deb Club Has A Meetings will be held in the First At The Country Club

The atmosphere was rural at the Tenn., superintendent of the Country Club Thursday night when bonnets and overalls were proper dress for the evening and old-Delegates from here are Mrs. T. fashioned dancing was done.

Pharr and Mrs. Pat Harrison. The room was decorated with A. Pharr and Mrs. Pat Harrison.

Mrs. Nabors of Methodist Wesley bales of hay, maize and cornstalks and Mrs. Roy Mullins of Coahoms Memorial church will also attend and at intermission a box supper became the bride of W. F. Talley, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, conference sec- was held. Approximately 100 per- aon of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley of Snyder in a double ring cere-mony read by the Rev. George sons attended. Sub Debs and their escorts were

leans council meeting held March Marie Dunham, Harold Hall, Pagan, pastor of the First Presby-Janice Slaughter, Tommy Gage. Patay Stalcup, Osburn Newton, o'clock. The ceremony was per-Caroline Smith, David Lamun, formed in the home of the bride's Champe Philips, Warren Baxley, parents. Conference officers will make re-Anna Belle Edwards, Bobby Savage, Margaret Jackson, Tabor

Rowe.
Loveda Shultz, Otis Grafa, Chessie Miller, Lawrence Deason, Kathlam Hodesmon, Vanna Vanna March" from "Lohengrin" by Wag-

Hardin-Simmons Performers To Be Here Monday

Harpist To Be Featured At

Entertainment headliners for the Hodges, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. o'clock Monday night program H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs at the Big Spring high school Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Harold suditorium, being given under Collins. sponsorship of the Junior Music club, will come from the Hardin-Simmons university campus in Party Given On 83rd

old performer will include classi-

Helen Dunham, accompanist. The program will be as follows: Macon Summerlin, violinist Gypsy Aires-Sarasite.

Trees-Rasbach. Virginia Sheridan, harpist Schoen Errinurung-folk song o

Germany. La Paloma-folk song of Mexico. Voiga Boatman-folk song of

Songs of the Deep South-folk songs of America. Lucille Powers, marimbaist Hungarian Dance No. 5-Brahma Flight of the Bumble Bee-Kor-

Macon Summerlin The Humming Bird-Drdia. Liebesfrud-Fritz Kreisler. Virginia Sheridan Extract from Lucia-Donizetti. Waltz in A Flat-Brahms,

sakoff.

Marriage Of Miss Lock; Cecil Bell Announced

Evening Star-Wagner.

The March 8th marriage of Mis Alies Lock and Cecil Bell of Big Spring which occurred in Midland has been announced. Judge E. H. Barron of Midland read the cerehotel drug store.

COAHOMA, Mar. 23 (Spl)-Dor

othy Jean Mullins, daughter of Mr.

terian church, Friday night at 6:30

Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders sang

"I Love You Truly," accompanie

Mullins And W. F. Talley Friday

High School

Virginia Sheridan of Houston will be featured with her harp at Mrs. H .Crossett

cal and semi-classical selections on the program.

Also on the program will be shower in the home of Mrs. R. R. the program.

Also on the program will be Macon Summerlin, violinist; Lucille Powers, marimba soloist, and

played.

Pritchett.

Mary Ann White.

Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. P. L. Brad-Lamun, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. ford, Mrs. Annie McGahey, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. R. T. Piner. John Lyseth.

weekend.

At Informal Coffee Honors Mother And Sister Of Denton At

Saturday Morning Affair At Country Club From 10 o'Clock To 12 o'Clock

Mrs. G. A. Odam and daughter, Eloise Odam, both of Denton, mother and sister of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, were honored with an informat coffee Saturday morning at the Country Club from 10 o'clock to 12

The table was centered with a spring bouquet of yellow daffodlis, ranunculas and purple godetias. Presiding at the table during the affair were Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders met guests at the door and Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. Odam and Miss Odam were in the receiving line.

Redbud, Easter lities and primoses were about the room. fee, tea, fresh strawberries dipped in powdered sugar, cookies and nuts were served. The guest list included Mrs. Carl Bromshield, Mrs. M. H. Bennett,

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mrs. Ted Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. M. K.

House, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. J. G. Parsons, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. V. Middleton Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. H. W.

Smith, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Joe Ogden, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Ray Law-rence, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Monroe Johnson. Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. L. S

McDowell, Mrs. Lorin McDowell. Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. R. R. MrEwen, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. E. V

Spence, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Ellen Wood, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs G. S. True, Mrs. Harry Stalcop Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. Dave East-

Frost, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Don Gives Luncheon

Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. Merle Stewart

Anniversary For

shower. pink and green were served with Easter bonnets filled with candy. sandwiches and tea. Games of Chi-

nese checkers and forty-two were green hat boxes covered the lunch-

Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Eva Ander-son, Lois Fields, Olla Fields, Erma Ruth Ann Dempsey told the le

R. Yates, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. pin's music followed. E. Campbell, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. Milton Hadley, Mrs. Ramsay McConnell, Sara Lamun, Ruth Ann Baulch, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. Dempsey, Dorothy Carmack, Mary

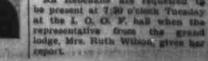
Mildred and Myrtle Jones, daugh- Mrs. Marie Andrews mony. The couple are at home at ters of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, Is New Member Of 207 Runnels. Bell is employed at are visiting their grandmother. IS New Member Cunningham and Philips Settles Mrs. J. M. Jones in Dallas this Woodmen Circle

Mrs. Marie Andrews was present as a new member when the Wood-men Circle met Friday evening at the W. O. W. hall.

Circle sisters exchanged gifts and new names were drawn. Mrs. Pearl Myers was also voted in as a

Refreshments were served and present were Catherine Bowles and Billie Joyce Robinson, junior members, and Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Agnes Mims, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, W. E. Carnrike.
Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Anna Petefish. Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs.
Erneatine Rennels, Mrs. Ethel
Ewell, Mrs. Jewel Smith, Mrs. Eula
Robinson, Mrs. Ethel

tendance prize.







ton, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter M. Eliza-beth McNeil, above, to Louis D'Villo Palmer, Hnd, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Palmer, Stroudsburg, Pa. The marriage is to take place here in May. Miss McNeil was graduated from the Scranton Lackawana college and employed by the Family Welfare Association. Palmer was graduated from Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y. where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is production manager at KBST. (Photo by Bachrach.)

Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. Charles Mary Ann Dudley G. R. French, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Program Given At The Settles Hotel Saturday

A program on Chopin was given at the Settles hotel Saturday morning and followed by a luncheon given by Mary Ann Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dudley, for the Junior Music Study club.

The luncheon tables were set in T-shape and centered with a miniature piano, A yellow chick and Mrs. Hattie Crossett was sur-pink rabbit were arranged at the the same day, was also given a center of the tables. Red bud also decorated the tables and place Two birthday cakes of white, cards were rabbits fastened to

Present were Mrs. Fred Simpson,
Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Nellie
Burns, Mrs. Harry Montgomery,
Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. B. C.
Barron, Mrs. C. E. Morgan, Mrs.
Winn told of the life of Chopin Allen Wiggins, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, and Jean McDowell played his

Nee Wooten of Abilene, Mrs. J. J. gend of Chopin's melancholy and Cornelia Frazier played "Raindrop Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Floyd Prelude" by the famous composer. White, Mrs. W. A. Maxey, Mrs. W. A round table discussion of Cho-Guests were Robbie Piner, David

Patterson, Jean McDowell, Betty Jo. Serann Crocker, Freddie Simpson, Gay, Lorena Brooks, Roberta Cass, Kenneth Wiggins, Ronnie Wooten, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Raymond Winn, Mary Ann Dudley. Sending gifts were Mrs. Tom McGinnis, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, ley, Marjorie Potter, Mrs. Bernard

new member.

Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Mattie Wren. Mrs. Ethel Ewell won the at-

Rebekahs To Meet On Tuesday At The Hall

Double Ring

the bride's only attendant and rore a dusty rose gown with black

groom's attendant. gown of powder blue erepe made ith a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was tight fitting and the She carried a bouquet Coahoma of white Easter lilies tied with

blue brocaded lace. Mrs. Talley was graduated from high school in Hartley and attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon where she was a member of Delta Zeta Chi.

He is a graduate of Abilene Groves and baby of Snyder. teaching in Coahoma schools for the past five years.

Following the ceremony a recep tion was held. The couple lef after the reception for a weekend trip in East Texas.

At the reception the bride cu the wedding cake which was white with "Dot and Talley" iced in pink on top of the cake. A miniature bride and bridegroom were also on afterno the cake. The table was lace-laid and cen

tered with a crystal punch bowl

new, darker make-ups. STOP-RED, bright

and gay, is a Spring favorite. Wear

CYCLAMEN, "IT'S YOU" and SKY BLUE PINK

with the new postels. BURNT SUGAR

is for the towny shades. That's the

Elizabeth Arden Make-Up picture for

Spring, Elizabeth Arden Lipstick, \$1.50.

CHARMING SPRING MAKE-UPS

Vaney, Mr. and Mrs. John Flache Mr. and Mrs. George Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. D. I

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pope, Mr. and Lee Wheat, Dorothy Hardy, Doro-

Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. E. T.

Second Grade Pupils Are Entertained At The Park

the city park in Big Spring Friday

After the hunt refreshments were served to Kenneth Baker, Bob Cranfill, Houston Fleetwood, Fesand surrounded with peach blos- tus McEreath, Hood Parker, Donsoms and fern. Yellow tapers ald Patterson, Bobbie Pierson, Paul Sheedy, Charles Wash, Harold Miss Golding served cake and Miller Spratt, Ruth Benton, Cleo

An Easter Sermon Written | + 'Make It As Sure As Ye Can' + | By Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, For The Herald E. 4th St. Baptist

Il Sealing The Stone

Evangelistic services, 7:45 p. n

Special Easter music and service

High Mass will be at 10 a. m. and

Soloists are Anna Mae Lune-

Mass at 8:30 a. m. every Sunday

9:45-Sunday school and Bible

10:30-Morning service. The topic

of the Easter sermon will be: "The

Stone is Rolled Away." We cordial-

There will be no Teacher's Train-

ing Class Thrusday, since the pas-

tor will be attending a conference

All services at the usual hour

Sunday School at 9:45; morning

worship at 11 o'clock, special Eas-

ter sermon in keeping with the

day. Basket dinner at the park, and

egg hunt for the children. Young

people's hour at 7:15. The conclud

ng message of this revival at 7:45.

followed by baptismal service. Monday night we will have our an-

ent. Wednesday night prayer meet-

park." A Christian welcome awaits

9:45-Church school meets by de-

11:00-Morning worship. Doxo-

logy; Invocation; "Lord God Omnipotent," Meridith-Response. An-

ssembly for the first of the pro-

7:30—Evening worship.
A quartet composed of Messrs.
Wayne Matthews, Alton Under-

rood, A. J. Jackson, and Joe Rat-

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour of worship.

Rev. J. A. English, Pastor Church school at 10 o'clock and

lives" is to be the sermon topic.

"When I Survey the Won-

you at God's church. FIRST BAPTIST

eace," Choir.

Sunday evening:

liff, will sing "Calvary."

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 10th and Main Streets

ly extend an invitation to all.

Mass every morning at 7:30.

Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish)

9:45, Church school.

11, Holy communion

Cervi during offertory.

bring and Frank Duley.

and setting a watch."

O'Daniel, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, E. Pilate confirms what the account A Dagger

made this statement of the text was a secret disciple. Se was Nicmake it as sure as ye can" or
whether he had an idea that there was more to this Man of Galilee tomb they 3 Depended On His Distanced His Distance His Distance His Distance His Distance His Distance His Distance His His How His His How His His His Sure as anything in the World. He must stay here and deven in death, and not to when its members saw that the Roman government actually had of Pilate to "Make it as sure as ye can." So well laid were their plans of Pilate to "Make it as sure as ye can." So well laid were their plans would be needed, we cannot be would be needed, we cannot be sure; but the precautionary meas-

Matthew gives it to us. 1. Securing The Sephulcre

Registering were Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Earl Lucas and Mrs. F. T. Crab-Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De Iree.

They wanted to be sure that it was actually Jesus who was dead and ready for burial. To aid their wicked purpose they used Traitor Judas. Whose bire whose bire with the church of Ch painful memory of Jesus, holding Melvin J. Wise, Minister his mind even as he stood before Pilate. For Judas knew where Jesus went to pray. He was a trusted friend and was thus able to make p. m. sure even in the night time. There was no doubt they had the right man, They Depended on a speak at all services Sunday. You

are cordially invited to hear him Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: (Scott), sung by J. D. Sitchler.

You are always welcome at the "We acknowledge that the cruci-Deceiver at this point. Then, they wanted to be absolutely sure that the One they cru- Church of Christ. cified was actually dead. Crucifixon was such a slow and horrible ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL process that it usually dragged on 501 Runnels St. for days. But this one must not, lest their rigid, meaningless Sabbath be desecrated. They got an order to break the legs of all. Now it seems indeed that the prophecies ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC of old would fall down, for it had seen said that not a bone should 10 a. m. Visitors welcome. be broken in His body. But when they came to Jesus he was already dead-dead of a broken heart! No need to go to the trouble of backing off and making a run with a battering ram against His limbs. But, though no order was given, these hating Jews had to be sure he was dead, so a spear was thrust into His lifeless side and all the blood drained out-, the only perfect blood since Adam's sin! That certainly would prove he was dead. It ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

wore a dusty rose gown with black accessories. Her shoulder corage was of white carnations. Lloyd bevin of Lubbock was the bride-points, Gladys McGregor, Ruby gour way, make it as sure as ye heart that can keep alive animal door, even if Pilate bad washed is risen."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins, Reta Watson, Unto them, Te have a watch: go luncheon the group played bridge, bergh have invented a mechanical the Roman government is on the to "Steal Him away and say the points, but Might is in the saddle, golf and ping pong. Tiner, Gladys McGregor, Ruby lie there just as any other victim and Mrs. G. A. Odam and Eloise III Setting The Watch.

room's attendant.

Lee Wheat, Dorothy Hardy, Dorothe Burne, sealing the stone, to continue life. Yes, Jesus was sanction of the Roman government thy O'Daniel, Oleta Hudson, Zoe and setting a watch."

Not content with all other pre- of the dead, all right, for no blood was would be upon their deed. Strange cautions, they must have a guard might. This reference to the attitude of cestablished this by 2 Depending On A Dagger

This reference to the attitude of cestablished this by 2 Depending On Cay. There days under guard, and court children should do just as ers. Thus they set a guard and: skirt full. The sleeves were three H. Cavin, Harry Smith Echols, of the trial of Jesus had already Busties and the Disciples. They have lead that had done, just also be sure that Denman and Ann Mullins, all of revealed, that he had more wise it was the same deed before once the deed was necessories.

Denman and Ann Mullins, all of Coahoma.

Out of town guests were Lloyd Devin of Lubbock, Elizabeth Hargrey Clovis, N. M., Reta Meek, Lamesa, Jane Boone of Lamesa, Clarinda Mary Sanders of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Talley of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Groves and baby of Snyder.

Whether it was in irony that he in the sepulchre was secure. Joseph asked for the sopulchre was secure. Joseph seal on the door of the tomb will be in the sure that pliate had done, just as Judas had done, just as Judas had done, once the deed was accomed the was actually in plished. Now they want approval the would make it so that even throng who had shouted "Hosannah to God in The Highest" as he so his friends would risk opening the cry, Mrs. Gerald Liberton, Whether it was in irony that he it the sepulchre was secure. Joseph seal on the door of the tomb will hungry bodies, would want to be they had the upper hand. They can Chalk Sunday School

Radio broadcast over KBST, 1:15 pass" (Luke 24:12),

Easter Sunday morning Mass at Fifth and Scurry

a. m. and special High Mass at G. C. Schurman, pastor

will be celebrated by Father Hally. by pastor, topic: "The Way to the

Loesch and the Regina Coeli by choir, "Alleluia, The Strife Is O'er,"

The choir will sing Mass in F by Ressurrection Life." Anthem by the

by Adams

ciples, and warded off every possi- turn once more, and they would to forever dispose of Jesus and Sunday School with an Easter egg The matter of getting a Roman bl; chance of a resurrection, or a face armed forces that could re- His influence.

linen clothes laid by themselves.

We acknowledge that the cruci-

derstand eternal Life, even the all-

10:45, morning worship. Sermon

7:30, Easter cantata by the choir

8:30, Youth Fellowship. The mem-

bership is urged to attend the union

Easter sunrise service at the new

C. Newton Starnes, Asst. Pastor

Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Epworth Leagues 7:00 p. m.

Evening service 7:45 p. m.

The Church School will meet

amphitreatre at City park.

FIRST METHODIST

Fourth and Scurry

J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m

FIRST CHRISTIAN

9: 45. Bible study

Not content with all other pre- of the breaking of

ingston entertained the second ure he allowed the Jews, turned official seal on the door of the semblance of a resurrection, which pel their empty handed attack. Dis- IV. But How Their Sureties Were crade with an Easter egg hunt at out to be the most positive proofs tomb was to their minds a very might be faked up. So hated they ciples, come on and do your worst! that he actually did conquer death, smart move. It too was a very def- Him that they were sure that the You are defied to do anything. and made it one of the best sub- inite proof of resurrection, once disciples having been with him 2. Thus they also Discarded His stantiated facts of all history. the tomb was empty. The last part of our text fur- 1. They thus Defended their De-were entirely distrusted, lest "The "He saved other, himself he cannishes the perfect alliterative outstruction of Jesus. All of them second error be greater than the not save." Now if by some unbehanged himself saying "I have beline, taking it in just the order knew that they had violated many first" as they expressed it. The lievable miracle he does come alive, trayed innocent blood."

Hilda Joyce Ratliff, AvelynHohertz, Lavonne Hoard, Dorris of their own laws in the trials of seal settled it all. If this seal stays he is still surrounded by soldiers Jesus. They knew that as a mob on no one can ever believe in the on the watch. Soldiers who dare heart-breaking challenge to the Jo Hargrove, Fredda Nell Oglesby, There were at least three things they had accumplished their mur-resurrection, and the disciples are not go to sleep on duty. "Might

Thwarted!

turned to make the story of his Refreshments were served caferesurrection the more certain. The Deceiver, betrayer Judas Reba Irene Ratliff, Irene Willis,

most doubtful of the disciples, Mary Frances Oglesby, and Joan Thomas, "Thrust thy hand into my Moore, side and be not faithless but be lieving." Doubts disappeared and the half anguished, half joyous cry Bible Class Has Wiener then was "My Lord, and My God." Roast And Picnic The heavy stone that assured them he would not be easily re-

The Epworth Leagues will meet moved thence was rolled away by Bible study, 9:45 a. m. and departed, wondering in him at 7:00 in the church parlor for a Evangelistic services, 10:45 a. m. self at that which was come to final study of the Last Week. The the quiver of an earthquake. What Class and their husbands were enthe women feared no one would tertained with a weiner roast on evening service will begin at 7:45. do, God Himself did for them. The lesson-sermon also includes The pastor will speak on the last The Roman seal was violated Camp Thursday evening, Various

Exangelist J. A. McCall will Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Is Finished." Special music will speak at all services Sunday. You ence and Health with Key to the be a solo, "Consider the Lilies," will could be done about it. to sleep as though they were in- Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Following this service the choir fants. And when they were again Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John-

out as vapor on glass! The surer

our plans are laid contrary to the

will of God, the more certain we

are that our plans will fail and

Why not then, let us take this

dvice of Pilate, and seeing all the

evidence of the wonderful power

of Jesus over Death, make our

as we can, but as sure as Jesus

can? We can everyon be just as

certain of our own joyous resurrec-

tion as we are of Jesus. "Because

they shall never perish, neither

no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand. 1 and my Father are one" (John 10:28-30).

Oh, brother, sister, in a world of

sncertainty, here now thru Jesus s offered Salvation thru belief in

esus. Here is resurrection guaran-

sed by the blood of Jesus You

want Salvation? Then right now

"Make it as sure as you can" by

live, ye shall live also." "I

ome to naught.

fixion of Jesus and His resurrec- will present an Easter cantata, conscious, all the fight in them tion served to uplift faith to un- "From Cross to Crown," by Jud- had turned to flight and fear and and Mrs. Buster Grissom, Mr. and son, under the direction of G. N. they fled, falsifying for a bribe, ness of Soul, Spirit, and the Crosthwait. This cantata will be The well wrapped body was gone E. T. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Lenothingness of matter" (page 497). broadcast at 8:15 over Station and the clothes were in orderly roy Blackwell, Mrs. Carl Tippie, ing away in flight with a stolen Chambers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor "Make it as sure as ye can" . . Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. preventatives had now became Posject, "An Easter Message." Par itive Proof that He had the Power

ents desiring baptism for babies of Resurrection, that He had died, should bring them to this service was buried and was alive forever! Evening worship, 8 p. m. Indeed, make it as sure as ye can Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m when you set out to oppose God, Special music by adult choir in for the best plans will be wiped

the morning and junior choir in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster Homer M. Sheets, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.

Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. of Jesus over Death, make our Sermon topic, "A Noted Foot resurrection sure, not simply sure Young people meet at 6:30 p. m

Evangelistic service Sunday eveing at 7:45. The pastor will speak 40 a. m. At the morning service on "Caught Napping."

the pastor will preach on the sub-ject, "Easter Triumph." Special music will be the anthem, "He Is Bible study Wednesday the resurrection and the Life." "I The W.M.C.'s meet at the church give unto them eternal life; and Bible study Wednesday at 7:45 Risen" (Simper), by the choir, and p. m.

Risen" (Crucifix," (Faure), by H. Saturday evening evangelistic them me, is gasater than all; and

shall any man pluck them out of them me, is quester than all: and

KBST.

-+-FOR MEN ONLY-+-

By Pollard Runnels-

Come on in, boys, and let's turn wall . . . Remember when adverback a few years. Hang your hat tising columns contained such and coat there on the hall tree and lineage as Cotton Patch Bitters, Reigning Lord!" nual ordinance service at 7:45. We pull up a chair; there's smokin' on urge all the members to be prested wash stand ... Wonder if C. W. Dr. Rippetoe's Cough Syrup and CUNNINGHAM doesn't remember others....Remember when what is ing as usual. We urge all to attend when local Beau Brummels were now known as chamber of comcoat springs? For the benefit of youngsters like CLYDE WAITS, JR., and H. W. (Smitty) SMITH, these gadgets fit around under the "sun rise service at the city gent's coat collar and down under OBIE BRISTOW, according to the lapels, holding them up and BILL TATE, has been in Minera keeping the coat as trim as apparel Wells the past week "Bathing of that era would be... There was season has opened and he's down also a hat spring which J. B. there catching up on all the baths PICKLE probably recalls; it was he skipped during the winter, to keep the crease just so ... Re- Tate reported. drous Cross," Adams. Choir with Miss Ruby Bell, sololist. Hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross," and member when parents, en route to the barber shop with their male formation that will put you bril-offspring, warned him in no uncer-liantly in the know...This stretch "Christ Arose." Anthem, 'Hail His Triumph," Holton. "Hallelujah tain terms against reading the feels that you have wondered many shop's Police Gazette...It was always there... Imagine J. B. and side your shoes represent a gov ALFRED COLLINS were among ernment project number or jus 6:30-Training Union. General those who dared not eye so much something to give the shoe salesas the cover page...DEWEY man the upper hand. Fearless as MARTIN probably remembers a body could be, we up and asked having heard about Eupion kero- ELMO WASSON to reveal the sene, a leading lamp fuel many, secret Saturday, and here's the many calendars ago...Smart way it goes: The shoe selected con-color effect was added by dropping a strip of red flannel into the lams. The group, over to the first bybowl...Remember when polishing phen, indicates the manufacturer's serial number. The center numter bucket was a Saturday job that took lots of ashes...Remember filling the reservoir on the last three figures in a most confusing way contest that the confusion on the last three figures and the class of th back of the old wood cook stove... make up the dealer's stock num-Doubt whether Market Manager J. ber... Now that we know so much norning worship at 11 o'clock. "He dives" is to be the sermon topic.

Young People's meeting at 7:15 meeting at 7:15 meeting the played pork and beef halves from meeting the played pork and beef halves

Yolook and evening worship at 7:45 meat racks hanging in front of the establishment...Remember when all the kids at school used one

And here, men, is a bit of in-

This corner feels it has reached the climax in its span of life on this planet ... After living to be

Ladies' Golf Ass'n. Has Luncheon At Country Club

Mrs. Jim Friend was hostess to the Ladies' Golf association when

Others present were Mrs. J Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs.

hunt Friday. Freddanell Ogleshy found the prize egg and five other prizes were given to those finding well laid plan and tool the largest number of eggs.

teria style to Laura Mae Willis, The dagger thrust was Jesus' Jean McErath, Frances Neil, Peggy

FORSAN, Mar. 22 (Snl.)-The Young Married Women's Bible the fiat rocks near the Humble the following passage from the word of Jesus from the cross, "It and broken, and there was nothing games were played after the supper. Those present were Mr. and The soldiers were as easily put Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. non, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mr. Mrs. Pets Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. stacks, not the work of men hurry- Mrs. Deart Smith and Mrs. Edgar

BREAKS ARM

They had, but their precautions and J. Y. Robb, sustained a right arm fracture Friday while skating near his home, 606 Matthews street. He received medical treatment at the Big Spring hospital Friday mornng, and returned to his home.

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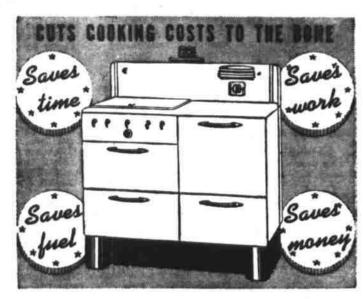


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JOYCE NOLEN

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TEEN TOPICS

Sub Deb Club To Sponsor Skating Party April 12

Jean McDowell was present at P-T.A. Thursday the Sub Deb club meeting Saturday afternoon in the home of Gloria P.-T. A. sponsored a community Conley as a rushee and Mary Jo social Thursday evening at the Russell of Odessa was also a guest, school house. Games of forty-two,

Ruth Ann Dempsey played a plano solo "Serenade to a Wealthy Widow" and Gloria Conty, and Mrs. D. A. Oglesty and Mary Frances and Dan.

deb song.

Philips,

. High Heel Slipper Has Etiquette Program

"Ettiquette in Public Places" was written by Dorothy Hayward and given before the High Heel Slipper club Saturday as members met in the home of Valena Hamby. A dance for April was planned.

A sandwich course was served J. B., Jr., Don Ferguson, Clifton and a guest was Mary Marguerite Ferguson, Curtis Grant, Parry Lou Hair. Others present were Gloria Nail, Evelyn Ann Flynt, Yvonne nie, Ozella and Frances, Ty Cobb Hull, Katherine Fuller, Reba Hull, Dorothy Dean Hayworth, Lorena Brooks, Cornelia Frazier, John An-Terry, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Betty Bob Diltz.

Spotry Sport's Meet To Elect Officers Following a hike to South Moun-

tain, members of the Sporty Sports club met in the home of Mary Jane

Charter members include Mary holidays.

Ann Cox, Darlens Beasley, Mary Louise Foster, Brooksie Neil Phillips, Bertie Mary Smith, Mary Jane McClendon. The next meet-ing is to be in the home of Mary uise Foster next Saturday.

Community Social Given By Chalk

FORSAN, Mar. 22.-The Chalk The group planned to sponsor a skating party at the rink on April ments of pie, coffee and punch thy Widow" and Gloria Con-ley sang a selection. A personality test game was played. The club closed its meeting with the sub deb song.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Mr. Purple and pink flowers decorated the rooms. Refreshments of a galad course and iced tea were Lindsley and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsley and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe served at individual tables with Obic Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe spring flowers decorating the taliam, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton, Others present were Vilo Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green, Mr. and Janice Slaughter, Chessie Miller, Mrs. R. E. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Underwood, Kathleen Buri Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boatler, Marie Dunham, Patsy Stalcup, Loveda Shultz, Margaret Penn Blackwell and Exic, Janette, Jackson, Caroline Smith, Champe Edward, Kirby and Daniel, Mr. and Sara Lamun, Jacquelyn Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale and Chandell, Geneva and Durwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry and Helen Louise. Mr. and Mrs. George Eledge, Mr

and Mrs. U. L Drake and Roy and Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc-Erath and Dorris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom, Jr., Bill Bulreson and Ronald and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruber Schussler, and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Rommy and Morelan, M. S. Hollingshead, A. D. Williams, Beatrice Simpkins, and Joe Hobard.

Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Dorris Chalk, Cole and Sonny, Miss Esther Foyle, Mrs. Foyle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls and Otis Boyd, Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. Kate West Miss Mary Brennand, Borm Cramer, Fruitt DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton, C. L. Garrison.

Herbert Nicholson and Frank McClendon Saturday afternoon and White, Jr., of Palestine, are visiting (riends and relatives here over the

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> > I BELLEVILLE STREET, THE

Joyce Nolen And Prentis Bass To Wed At Methodist Church At Seven o'Clock

Evening Ceremony To Be Read By Rev. J. O. Haymes; Couple To Be At Home Here After Trip To Ruidoso, N. M.

Joyce Nolen, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Nolen, and Prentis Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, will marry at 7 o'clock this evening at the First Methodist church with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, officiating. The single ring ceremony is to be used. P. H. Coleman, Jr. of Corpus Christi, a brother-in-law, is to escort Miss Nolen to the altar which will be banked with smilax.

fern and Easter Illies. Mrs. Nolen will give her daughter in marriage. The bride is to wear a white satin wedding gown made with long tight-fitting sleeves and pointed cuffs that cover the

wrists. Covered buttons are along

the length of the sleeves. The cowl

neckline is softly draped and the bodice is close fitting. The gown is made with a short train. The bride's veil is of illusion with silk lace insertions and is attached to a fluted coronet orange blossoms. She is to wear a double strand of pearls. For something old and borrowed she is

wearing an engagement ring be longing to her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Woodward, Mrs. R. L. Mundt is to play the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and the recessional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." During the ceremony she will play "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn. Miss Edith Gay is to sing "I Love

You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. There will be four bridesmaids dressed in identical gowns except for the colors. They are made of mouselline de sole with square necks and lace insertions at the skirt, waistline and neckline. A velvet ribbon matching the colors of the gowns is threaded through the lace. The sleeves of the gowns are short and puffed and the full skirts are ruffled at the bottom.

The bridesmaids will wear pic-ture hats of horsehair braid banded with the matching colored vel-(Photo by Hallibert Studio) vet ribbon and a cluster of flowers to match the gown.

BILLIE BESS SHIVE

MARY RUTH BENNETT

ROZELLE STEPHENS

FORSAN, Mar. 22.-Mrs. J. D.

club high was won by Mrs. Hart

Phillips. Mrs. M. N. Dubron received the guest high score and bingo

vere awarded Mrs. Ira L. Watkins

Loper, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Paul John

son, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs

Harvey Smith, and Mrs. Jeff

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ments were served to Mr. R. N. Wagoner, Mrs. Era L. Wat kins, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. S. B

and Mrs. M. M. Hipes.

Pioneer Bridge Club

Meets With Mrs.

. D. Galt

(Photo by Parker-Griffith)

The bridesmaids are Barbars Collins of Big Spring, a student at Abilene Christian college, who will wear an orchid gown.

Nancy Ruth Bennett of Mercedes will wear a blue colored dress. She is a student at East Texas State Teachers college.
Helen Ann Cantrell is to wear Bill Parkers Given a peach colored dress. She is a Gift Shower In Plainview. Billie Bess Shive of Big Spring is a Tech student also Miles Home and is to wear a green colored

Maid of honor will be Rozelle Dallas. She will wear a pink mouselline de soie dress made with mouselline de soie dress made with a girdle waist and flared skirt. A pink velvet sash is worn at the waist and the ribbon is matched on her large pink horsehair braid hat. The skirt is made with lace inser-The skirt is made with lace inser-Mrs. Ralph La Londe is to be

matron of honor and is wearing a yellow silk net. Ruffles of the same material are at the neck and Mary Ellen Miles, Dorothy Evelyn accent the hip line. The ruffling White, Johnnie Leneirre Ashcraft forms a bow at the belt. A small of Fort Worth, Mildred Barlow. yellow flower hat is worn with the

denias, babies breath and white sweetpeas and is of all white blosms. The bridesmaids' flowers are colonial bouquets and also of white sweetpeas and babies breath. Shirley Jean Nolen, a niece

are the flower girls. Shirley Jean is wearing a short white dress
made with puff sleeves and square
neck and is a miniature model of the bridesmaids' gowns. Her dress is of white with blue secents and Bonnie Lou is wearing

white with pink accents. Their bouquets are also small colonial souquets of white sweetpeas and Durwood McCright is to be been

man and groomsmen are Joe Lassiter, Fritz Wehner, Roy Bruce and Neal Stanley. Mrs. Nolen is to wear a dusty

pink alpaca crepe floor length dress made with stitched flowers on the shoulder and at the hip line Her hat is of dusty pink. She and Mrs. Bass will wear corsages of roses and sweetpeas. The grooms men will wear boutonnieres o white carnations.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave for Ruidoso, N. M. for a week's trip. On their return they will be at home at 207 E. 9th For traveling the bride is to wear a cherry colored knit suit with black accessories.

Miss Nolen was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1937 and attended business college in Corpu Christi until 1939. She is employed at Universal Credit com-pany. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring high schoo in 1936 and is employed at Le

Galt used the Easter motif in en-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Sr tertaining the Pioneer Bridge Club of Fort Worth, are weekend guests Thursday afternoon in her home, of Mr. and Mrs. Haygood, Jr. Amarillis were the decorations and



HELEN CANTRELL

(Photo by Art Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker were given a gift shower and tea Thurs Maid of honor will be Rozelle day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Stephens, a student at S. M. U. at J. E. Miles. Mrs. Parker is the Dallas. She will wear a pink former Mary Lee Eddins.

Lloyd Kinman, Lois Kinman, Helen Griffith, Nadine Tucker, Cozakee Walker.

Corinne Mittel, Mary Pearl Mittel, Stella Robinson, Wanda Horn

The bride's bouquet is of gar- E. C. Arthurs Give A

FORSAN, Mar. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur entertained a of group of friends with a forty-two and pitch dinner party Thursday the bride, and Bonnie Lou Talbott evening at their home in the Sun

and Mrs. O. F. Griffith, Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, O. L. Bradham, Lewis Hueval, O. F. Griffith, Kenneth Butler and Charlie Huer

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Four Entertain For The Beginners Department Friday Afternoon

FORSAN, Mar. 22 (Spl.)-Mrs. A. T. Willis, Mrs. G. W. Overton Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Elmer Crumley, entertained the beginners department of the Sunday School went on to Lubbock where her sis-of the Baptist church with an Eas-ter is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ter egg hunt near the home of Roden of Sweetwater spent Friday Mrs. Glenn Smith Friday after- with the C. L. Rodens, Refreshments consisting of can-

dy, punch and cookles were served to Jimmie Smith, Kernie Sue Scudday, Connie Scudday, Harold Hicks, Annie Ruth Molder, Snooky Starr, Avery Willis, Mary Ann Haddleston, Norma Sue Willis. Nannie Fay Camp, Eva Nell Parks. Zain Branham, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Albert Oglesby, La Quita Whis enhunt, Johnnie Parks, Donald Pryor, Weldon McElreath, Arleen and may return here in three White, Charles Craig, Mrs. W. K. weeks. Scudday, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs.

Draw Many Visitors Easter holidays, weddings, and perfect spring weather (so far) have brought a host of guests to of Tulsa, Okla,, also a student at the university. have taken short, weekend trips to

Erma Nee Wooten of Abliene is

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society

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Holidays, Weddings

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visit with families.

Odessa and Lubbock,

relatives and friends.

and Mrs. O. H. McAlister.

Arthur Woodall.

Mrs. W. C. Henley.

Leander McAlister and Howard

here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Barbara Collins, student at A. C. C., is home for Easter and visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weldon Christian of Tech is some for the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chris-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McMahan of tian. Van Alstyne and Marie, Dorothy and Bertha McMahan, students at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan and son. T. S. C. W., left Friday after a Billy, are in Sweetwater visiting

visit with Dr. and Mrs. George Mc- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mahan. The visitors went on to Penton. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mills of San Mabel Robinson of Fort Worth is Antonio are here visiting his paspending the weekend here with rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims

and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barley and

Thurman of Wichita Falls are spending the weekend with Mr. children, Jerry and Jimmy, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eason and Mrs. Tom Donnelly of Artesia, daughter of Kermit are visiting his N. M., a former resident here, is critically ill in Carlsbad, N. M. mother, Mrs. Dona Hartman, over

Mrs. M. Carnohan is visiting in Garnett Robbins of Sweetwater, Throckmorton with her aunts over student at Baylor University, is Easter and will go to Dallas for visiting her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins

over Easter holidays. Winnell Woodall of U. of T. is spending the Easter holldays here Mrs. Gene Gardner returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday from Denton where she has been for the past five weeks.

Jimmie Lou Goldman left Sat-Hudson Henley of Monahans arrived this weekend to visit his wife urday for Dallas for a visit of sevand son and his parents, Mr. and eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walts, Jr., left Sunday for Dallas and points Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boden had as a guest his sister, Mrs. F. C. in Oklahoma. They will be gone Shipman of Paris until Friday. She ten days and will visit with rela-

> Judith Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, is home from r. U. for the Easter holidays.

Jack F. Johnson, manager of the visiting her parents this weekend. Durham Institute of Austin, Texas, is here spending the weekend with Nancy Philips is home from T. U. relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steward of Marshall are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward, and Mrs. Joe Kramer, who has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob at Synder Sanatorium at Gienrose. Wren over Easter and will attend Tex., is reported to be improving the Nolen-Bass wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shirley and daughter, Busan, of Austin Henry Parks, Mrs. Affred Thieme, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Gey Howell ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs is and Mrs. W. T. Wynn. Mrs. Shirhome for the Easter holidays. She ley and Mrs. Wynn are sisters.

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Jenn Etta Dodge of Tech

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Shine Philips over the Easter holi-

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Again, Civic Music

The second annual membership campaign of the Civic Music association, an organization devel oped for the one purpose of bringing better music to our city, gets under way this week.

Its objectives probably are more familiar to Big Spring folk this year, after an educational back ground was laid in 1939, and after a demonstration was made that the cooperative system of encourag ing cultural and artistic attractions can be success

The point is, after last season's attainment, that the Civic Music association should find a larger response this year.

Briefly, its plan is this: memberships are available at a certain fee, and admission to all programs is included in this sum. After the initial campaign, no more tickets will be sold; there will be no tickets available for single concerts, and only members wil be admitted. Their membership permits the same group to attend programs of affiliated groups in neighboring towns.

Last season, three artists were brought here; and public opinion generally was that the year's program was satisfactory. It should be remembered that the number of the attractions-and the "quality" and "reputation" as well-must be determined by the aggregate sum raised through memberships. The program is devised so that there will be no guesswork as to costs, no deficits to make up later. As soon as membership rolls are closed, bookings for the season's program are made in accordance with the funds in hand.

And naturally, as was the case last year, contracting for talent must await the conclusion of the membership drive; so the prospective member must have faith in his organization's committee that the best available programs will be chosen. The people at the helm of the Civic Music association, incidentally, get nothing from the undertaking other than the satisfaction of having brought finer music to the home town. They are public spirited folk who believe that many citizens want the best in music, as a factor in developing the cultural and esthetic advantages of the city. The cooperative membership method has been perfected as the best means of bringing this music to Big Spring, and it is a method worth the attention of every citizen who had any desire to make worthwhile attractions available at

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Off the Paramount lot, that day seemed like any other balmy one in spring-sunny, warm and sleepy. On the Paramount lot, that day was like no other anywhere, for Cecil Blount De-Mille was starting a picture.

It seemed a little odd that the skies did not open, the earth tremble, and the sun dip from its course in salute. But even DeMille can't have everything, and the boys and girls of the lot did their best. It's true that pictures get started in Hollywood almost every day. When DeMille pictures get under way, however, that is something else again.

Mr. DeMille, attended by his retinue, arrived upon the set be-times and plunged with vigor into the epochal task ahead. Actors Gary Cooper, Preston Foster and Montagu Love (all of whom can get along perfectly well with practically no direction at all) were soon ranged about the set in their appointed places, awaiting-presumably breathlesslythe word. It came, and Cecil Blount DeMille's 65th epic, "North West Mounted Police," was off.

The master was modestly dressed for the oc casion. Brown leather boots, pollshed to a sheen, green sports suit; blue-green shirt; predominantly pink tie: red carnation.

The master applied himself-genially, earnestly, seriously. The retinue applied itself, too.

Followed by his staff, the master went to lunch He walked purposefully, as always, a step ahead of his followers. (There is a legend, probably untrue, that the master will pass an earthquake should any man presume to step ahead of him.)

At the DeMille table (reserved) in the commis sary, a large bouquet of red, cellophane-wrapped roses waited-tribute from gracious Mrs. DeMille. Mr. DeMille's chair is throne-like, with arms. The other chairs are chairs.

The master dallied not over his sustenance. With in the hour he was back on the set. The stage soon bore more than a passing resemblance to the Grand Central Station at 6 p. m. Aside from the workers there, and the DeMille staff and retinue, there were the house. "What are you coing in make anything as ugly. And she her. That was a heart warming visitors. Work proceeded amidst the confusion.

There were rehearsals, the take, then a new set up for close-ups. Mrs. DeMille arrived with a pretty young guest. She never misses an "opening day" of DeMille movie. Mr. DeMille welcomed them, seated them, returned to the battle.

Aside from most of the news writers in town ere were Jeanic MacPherson, DeMille's long-time (24 years) film editor. There were Slim Talbot, Coopwas Edwin Maxwell, actor turned dialogue director. There were guests and press agents and DeMille's get into the house and draw a tub of knitted things you could buy forever. field secretary" who stood by and took notes. There bathe again today, It's Tomi, she

ore assistants and associates and just plain stooges. has a cold. Listen to her." And there was I, creeping quietly away, awed

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Peggy O'More -

Leap Before You Look

Chapter 17 HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"We told Bartell, Abe and Dotty and I that it was but fair you should hear everything. But he-

the will, I mean. Did they—that len you'd find out. I don't know is, did I lose?" what makes that boy so stupid.

against such stupidity. The jury earnestly, "when I wish I'd left went out, but only to turn around him stuck in the rain-barrel, head and come back in. And then, when down as he was." the plea was dismissed, the foreman went to the big puff-adder-

"The Major" asked Tomi,
"Yes, and he said: "The idea of a man like you trying to cheat a young girl out of her heritage." Tomi sat up. "What ever did the Major answer?"

Pierre gave one short laugh. "I other." thought perhaps he would burst. as a lawyer. Watch my word. He'll pane with amber. wrap her around his finger, cause "Allen insisted

have "wrapped her selves." around his finger" had he half

deep blue sea."

Pierre's arms were around her to say a little of what I would say tery.

to say a little of what I would say tery.

"Abe, it's exquisite! You have

Tomi looked up, her eyes wide with wonder.

your interests at heart to advise plained. you, Will you let me do that? To-

other day I will say more."

What more could life offer? She looked up as though to ques- chiefs,

tion the gray clouds, and there, on the bank above her, stood, Allen postmarked package carefully. drops on the windowpane. Bartell, face white and grim, hands Mrs. Dougherty took one look. The storm outside made clenched at his sides. "The Sheik in action," he spat,

and wheeled away. Tomi jumped up. She stood, slim scarlet figure, against the held proudly.

Allen was not in sight when they resched the kitchen yard. Mrs. I'm happy," sniffed Tomi. she demanded.

"I went to sleep in the sun, Tomi defended.

"But look at you; your robe wet and your sandals. Are you trying to catch pneumonia?"

thought of me," she tried to explain. "She ...,"

There are two kings a strength of the strengt Tomi started to answer and

sneezed instead. "There, what did I tell you? of hot water. No, you don't have to for ninety-eight cents."

And, obligingly, Tomi sneezed

She came in from her hot bath to sight—she refused to wear glasses

would happen if we left you ing. one cannot talk to him. He knows alone," scolded Dotty, thrusting everything!"

"Pierre—" Tomi's voice was jacket. "Pierre just told me you husky—"what happened? About knew about the contest. I told Als, did I lose?"

"No, no, you could not lose There are times," she continued

Cold Feet

was he doing there?" she asked. colds." "I never learned whether he was nah! These sleepers warmed her admiring his reflection or listening heart instead of her toes. to his own voice, but I paddled the one end before I rescued the celebrate," she and

Tomi snuggled down in the pilthe way he swelled up, and then he said, 'My dear sir, you do not unsaid, 'My dear sir, you do not tempting to save her heritage from ers; firelight touching the first that young rapscallion who poses splash of raindrops on the window- pear nonchalant-"there's another

"Allen insisted that if we loved to carry up. It's a typewriter. her to lose the farm, and then he you, we'd go to court and say nothwill come into its possession." ing to you," Dotty continued. "I "Oh," whimpered Tomi, and thought he was trying to protect didn't know whether the sharp you from publicity and from see- offered Dotty. "It's pretty, red and there. Haven't seen Pete since Christmas. Joe, maypang was for her regret that the ing your father's relatives make ivory—the machine, I mean." Major was lying, or because Bar- Rocky Mountain canaries of them-

round his finger" had he half rapped at the door and en-ried.
"And the foreman said," con"And the foreman said," con"And the foreman said," con-

day. He laid a heavy box on the side frog season was over.

now, warm comforting arms of the bed Eagerly Tomi opened "I'll show him," she promised "That, cherie, gives me the heart it, to find a set of turquoise potherself, "and I'll use the typewriter

wonderful taste

Abe shuffled uneasily, "I heard butter-cream roses

day I can say only I love you. An- appeared, returned with her arms filled with packages. There were particularly. She wasn't yet ready Tomi didn't answer, She didn't books on ranaculture from Pierre, want to answer. She turned her and a book of sonnets. Perfume him first, think of him now as head towards his shoulder and from Dottie. The Morrises had rerested there a moment. Pierre was membered the date with a box of ranaculturist. so comforting, so understanding her favorite chocolates; the office

her head down on them and wept. gray of the water, her dark head stormed the housekeeper. "They're downstairs.

not worth crying over." Dougherty came running out of body but Great-aunt Hannah could

in Chicago." "You're in California now." snapped Mrs. Dougherty. Tomi shook her head,

Mrs. Dougherty sat down, heavi-

Tomi waved her hands helpless ly. One had to be a Toland to understand. She could picture Great-aunt Hannah, wearing out her eye-

hot drink on the night table. would sit, straight as a ramrod, "I knew something like this fingers, needles and tongue, all fly-

Maybe the Major hadn't been lysaving her heritage by contesting can say "no" so graciously. the will which would give every-thing to Allen if she failed, She burrowed around in the box

for a card. There it was in the very bottom, the handwriting stilted "Hope you have sense enough to wear these, and remember, kero-Cold Feet sene and lard for your chest when Tomi had to laugh a little. "What you take cold. You're given to Tomi giggled, Blessed Aunt Han-

"I'm going to get up now and

Wonderful Husband

"By the way-" she tried to apgift downstairs. It was too heavy

wanted a typewriter. "Here's a card that came on it,"

Tomi took the gay birthday card Across it was written: "To keep

she is between the devil and the called, let out it was your birth- thought she'd be looking for an-she's dead." other stenographic job when the

to help me."

Tomi was allowed to look at the birthday cake. Huge, piled with you said you wanted something to wishes. She was allowed to listen a long way. Dissolve to: "You need someone who has serve tea with outdoors," he ex- to Dotty repeat the menu. And Mrs. Dougherty, who had dis- and a tall glass of hot milk. She didn't mind her isolation

to face Pierre. She must think of prospective husband, not as a

with books, candy and handker- listening to the waves crash on the window. beach, the quick rush of a shower

The storm outside made the "Oh, my-I beg your pardon," she comfort inside more vivid by comgasped, as Tomi disclosed a pair of parison. The walls of this, her very knit wool bed-slippers, then put own room with the furniture "Here, here, none of that," like the arms of those friends boy, then back at the woman.

Carefully she reached down to ing for him. I'll find him. He's been haunting me "B-but, I-I'm c-crying because slip the knitted sleepers over her and I'll go crazy if I don't find him. I'm not crazy

a sun-suit with a storm blowing knows ... I always have cold feet thought. Pierre was handsome all of the girls in Allen's crowd where. I've got to find him. I thought so. He wasn't dashing and got to find him or go crazy." thrilling, but he was so sane and "She sure. That is what one needed in

There are two kinds of love, she reasoned. One was the heady, recky. "Those Tolands," she sighed, less kind that lifted you to the they cut your throat with one skies, then cast you down, broken.

Pierre would make a wonderful them from sight, susband for her. He seemed as pas-

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Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The capital in wartime.

A friend of mine-a fellow toller in the publish ng marts-needed some large-scale maps of France. He went to the Library of Congress and found almost what he needed, but being a leave-no-stone-unturned fellow, he decided to storm the French em-

He got a formal introduction to one of the reigning secretaries. He explained what he wanted, what he had. The secretary graciously requested that the young man present himself to the office of the military attache, that he bring what maps he had with

The young man did so. He was received with great courtesy and friendliness. He was shown about, ntroduced, bowed to, chatted with. Each mention of the maps brought a friendly smile, a nod, and the word: "Presently." Presently finally came and he explained to another official what he wanted. The official asked to see the maps he had brought with

The official cluck-clucked in amazement. Aprently he could not believe his eyes. Apparently he felt that his country had been very lax to place with the Library of Congress so detailed a map of France. My friend explained why he wanted addiional maps, why he must obtain, if possible, maps that were not in color. About this time, the official's face lighted up.

He "ah'd." He pointed, almost triumphantly, but good-naturedly, to a small inscription in the corner of the maps: "Reproduction is not permitted." Patiently, the toiler explained that he did not wish to reproduce them. He only needed these and others to guide him in preparing his own.

The official went away. He was gone a long time. When he came back, he was beaming. By writ ing to this address in Paris, the young man probably could get just what he wanted-a series of mos emplete maps of France, published in 1875.

My friend almost fainted. He did not want 1875 naps. Perhaps the French embassy had their wars onfused. That was the Franco-Prussian war, I ranted 1940 maps.

The official was so sorry. The embassy would he so glad to help. But he did not see how it could possibly do more. At this point in the stalemate, a ecretary appeared and informed my friend that his xcellency the ambassador would receive him now. COME AGAIN'

The fellow stuttered and stammered. He did not vish to see the ambassador. He had nothing to discuss with the ambassador. But the genuine friendliness and kindness had him stymied. He could not

Count de Saint-Qunetin, the ambassador, is a pleasant man. He is a man of wide experience and reat knowledge. He fought in the World War. The ong chat that followed even touched on the subject of maps. The ambassador was interested in naps. Maps were fascinating.

At last, my friend came away, with the count's warm farewell plesantly ringing in his ears. It was he French equivalent of "glad to help you anytime. Come back again soon."

find her bed warmed, a brisk fire over these slippers. There she going in the tiny bedroom grate, a would sit, straight as a ramrod, this information: "A young journalist came to the 10:00 to 15:00 to embassy today requesting some maps. We are con- 10:15 vinced he was not a spy."

But don't fool yourself, the next fellow that comes along may be. At 1 our chapeau is off to the ing. Maybe they thought they were French. There's not an embassy in Washington that

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Manhattan newsreel. There is a cascade of night music, the music of rattling milk wagons, the hollow echo of a man's footsteps advancing along the Yorkville pavements. Exterior-long shot of this man-fat, short, swart,

plodding toward the camera. Cut to: Closeup of a cop-he is blowing on his hands, and stamping his feet. His breath leaves a frosty "Oh, no you're not," countered trace in the air. He throws up his head, recognizes

> Closeup of this man-he is haggard. He doesn't have on a coat. He seems oblivious to the cold. There is a dead quality to his voice. He says, "Helle, Joe .. been looking for you."

The cop says, "Where's your coat? You must Tomi's face lighted, How she had have been chased out of somebody's house." The man says, "Remember that time I took von up to my place, Joe. We had a good time. Pete was

> be you better come now. I want you to come with me up to my apartment." The cop begins to eye this man closely. He says, What is it, Louie?"

Louie says, "You better come, Joe. Up to my tinued Pierre, "That poor child, present The fat fellow, Major he's To keep her in practice. Then he apartment. My girl's up there, I hit her, I think

Now cut to exterior scene of an apartment house.

d It is early morning. Dissolve to: Long shot of a woman-with a suitcase, little boy. She carries an accordion under her arm. The little boy is maybe seven. She is walking directly well toward the camera. You can tell that she has come

then she was given a poached egg fore her time. It is bitter cold. She sets the suitcase 10:30 on the sidewalk. Then she sits the boy on the suitcase. This boy has no coat. His shoes are split up 11:00 the back. He keeps slapping his little red h. nds. He keeps looking at his mother. The woman looks anxiously at the apartment house. It is nine stories 11:30 "Eleven Thirty Incorporathigh, with hundreds of windows, and she is unxious. For a moment she sat drowsily scanning those windows. She looks from window to

She unwrapped one Chicago on the roof, the splash of rain- She is playing a seranade to a lost dream of some Then she begins to play a song on her accordion. remembered yesterday. She is playing a love song to some face she hopes to see framed in one of those windows. Cut to:

Close up of a cop who moves up, demanding, placed where she wanted it, were yet not unkindly, "What goes on?" He looks at the This woman says, "Pay me no mind. I'm look

> now, but I'll be crazy if I don't find him." "Who you looking for?" says the cop. "Him," the woman says. "He's up there some-

where. I've got to find him. I know he's there. I've The cop places his hand gently on her arm, "All

right, I'll help you. I'll help you find him. You come with me now, and I'll find him for you."

The woman looks at the cop. The little boy is eating his tiny red hands. The woman takes the Now get into a hot tub while I fix hand and knit you seleepers with The other was a calm, growing child by the hand, and the cop picks up the suitcase. ndin, and Jack Moss, Cooper's manager. There a hot toddy. Abe!" the housekeep- the other. They're worth a cool emotion, based on companionship They move off down the street, the woman, the cop er's voice rang out angrily. "Abe, million and they send you a pair and mutual respect. It endured and the child. They step into the street, wait for a light to change. Then the crush of traffic hides

> Fiction? Not at all. These two episodes happened sionately fond of the farm as she in New York this week. Their sequels happen every day in the week.

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Texas Hall of Fame. 1:30 Y.P.E. Church of God. 2:15 Sunday Afternoon Concert. Haven of Rest. 2:45 3:00 Nobody's Children. Experts On The World Wit-3:30

ness Stand. 3:45 Organ Recital. Concert Miniatures. 4:00 Glad 'N' Happy. The Shadow. 4:30 Sunday Evening

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9:00 Dramatic Sketch. East Texas State Teachers 9:30 College. News.

Monday Morning 7:00 Texas Drifters. 7:15 Rhythm Ranch Boys, Texaco News. 7:45 Sandy Hollingsworth, Swing Piano.

8:15 Tonic Tunes. Hilo Hawaiiane 8:30 Frankie Traumbauer Orch. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05 Morning Melodies.

Gail Northe. 9:30 Russian Rhapsody. 9:45 Choir Loft John Metcalf News. Closeup of this woman-she is 25, yet old be- 10:15 Musical Impressions.

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News: Markets. 3:15 To Be Announced. 3:30 From Austin: Representa-4:00 W.P.A. Program.

4:15 Crime And Death. The Johnson Family. 4:45 Concert Memories. Monday Evening Jerry Livingstone Orch. Edna O'Dell And Piano. 5:15 Southern Gentleman.

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American Family Robinson. 5:45 Your Melody Sweetheart. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. Permian Oil Basin Address. Jack Free Orchestra.

7:15 News. Hunters Of Men. 7:45 Lang Thompson Orchestra. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:15 ACC Program 8:30 Morton Gould Orchestra The Five Wise Guys. 9:30 The Lone Ranger.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight SON IS BORN Calcote of Big Spring at the Big Spring hospital, Saturday morning, son. Mother and child are do

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ing well.

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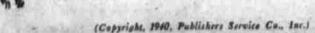


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By Peggy O'More

(Continued From Page 4)

Julie told me about, with chickens, a pig. a cow, vegetables . , . and,

of course, here we'll have frogs,"
Pierre could look after the farm, and she'd look after the house Pierre and Abe - and Dotty, of

"Pierre ... in blue smock and beret," she murmured sleepily. She could visualize him hoeing

rows of green things.

Pierre was still in the garden when she went to sleep. She hadn't sen able to picture him in the house, as a husband who would saue the orders she should obey. For two days, Tomi was kept for

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was. Together they would make her room by the domineering Dotty. Part of the time she studied the books on ranaculture, part of the time my grandmother had," she studied telephone directories of the nearby cities, and part of the time she sketched skeleton letterheads.

Continued Monday.

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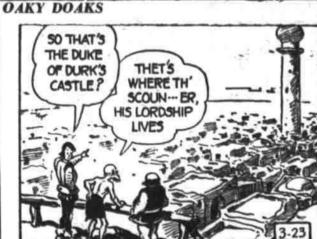


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