

WASHINGTON, April 1 - UP-r Elugalab died a violent death in: A stretch of dark blue water the story of what happened the fall of 1962, the victim of a where' once the island Elugelab mand that langled with an man made dragon that breathes had stood.

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said, on his beliefs that the jury About 200 tickets had been sold

commissioners and the panels were for the event late this morning, biased in favor of the Parr-dom Anyone desiring tickets should com-

The dismissals came close on clude civic club luncheon programs,

the heels of a closed-door court of Junior Chamber of Commerce on

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Other activities of the week in-

Bill Dillard of Frank Phillips col-

The week's observance here is sponsored by the Pampa chamber's

Industrial committee, headed by Gordon Lyons, and plans for the

committee, headed by John Frick.

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French Lose **Supply Planes**

HANOL Indo + Chins, April 1 -

UP French military commanders dynamite," reported Thursday that "several" French planes flying supplies to besieged Dien Bien Phu were shot

down by Red anti-aircraft fire and warned their pilots to attempt no more intense. The intense Communist fire forced pilots to abendon, at least temporarily, their attempts to least

fortress with new supplies of am-munition and food. No Americana ware involved temporarily, their attempts to land

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Bus Line Back In Operation

Pampa buses began running at 56:40 a.m. today, six months to the since city bus operation ceas-

C. Howell, owner of the Pam-A. C. Howell, owner of the Pam-pa Bus Company, was on hand at the Pamps Lubricating Company, 114 E. Francis, the terminal point, when Bus Drivers Joe Wells and Ivo Hafley steered the buses out on their first run. Wells took the north-south run and Hafley, the east-west one. First person to be picked up was Rufus McDuffie, 413 Hariem, and he didn't board & bus till Wells had made the run into the north part

didn't board & bus till Wells had made the run into the north part of town, had gone into the south part and was returning to the terminal point. There are four routes. To the north it is Ballard to Duncas to Harvester to Russell to Kentucky to Charles to Obok to West to Fran-cies. To the smith it is Cuyler to To the south it is Cuyler to mes to McCullough and back on mes to Frederic to Graham to mard to Hughes to Frederic to fier to Francis. o the east it is Browning to be to Prancis.

FIRST IN SIX MONTHS - Rufus McDuffle (right), 413 Harlem, in to Deans to Jorden to Sloan Initiation to LeFors to Browning was the first person to board a bus today, shortly after 6:40 a.m., when the first city buses in six months began running. Acceptto Atchison to Cuyler to Franing McDuffie's 15-cent fare was Joe Wells, one of two drivers for And to the west it is Francis the new Pampa Bus Company, owned by A. C. Howell. McDuffle Alcock to Price and back on oak to Hobart to Ripley te told a Pampa Dally News reporter he expected to ride the bus every day. He got on at Ouylor and Brown, headed north,

The Civil Defense Administra- commodate 14 buildings the size of Here's your chance to earn a tion told of Elugelab's fate when the Pentagon and as deep as a 17- \$10 cash award and have a lot it showed newsmen films this week of the world's first full-scale hydro-A mushroom cloud that soared

gen explosion. Dwarfed by Recent Tests within two minutes 32 times as Daily News will publish the high as the Empire State Building first of three sketches in a y and spread laterally for 100 miles. BUGS BUNNY EASTER COL-This blast has been dwarfed by and spread laterally for 100 miles. This blast has been dwarfed by and spread laterally for 100 miles. BUGS BUNNY EASTER COL-building BUGS BUNNY EASTER COL-If the blast were duplicated in home the point that any country an American city, it would produce an American city, it would produce which starts another war is, to use complete annihilation within a ra-

H-bomb.

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lished Tuesday and Thursday. an understatement, "playing with dius of three miles, moderate dam-All you have to do is color the age out to seven miles, and light

compressing it into a deliverable mitting the three best coloring The so-called "cab." which award. Second prite will be \$5 housed the weapon, was a dark, square building built flush on the Don't forget, the contest starts

BERLIN, April 1 - UP- Soviet Surplus Buffer Four meeting in Berlin,

Beginning Sunday, The Pampa

sketches with crayons or paint age out to seven miles, and light sketches with crayons of paints damage as far as 10 miles. The films also gave some idea of The News before midnight itself, pointing up the difficulty of itself, pointing up the difficulty of military the three best coloring.

jobs will receive the \$10 top

Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan said Thursday Russia's request for NATO membership 'would be difficult to underestimate." He warned the Soviets were determined to

ed the Soviets were determined to continue their fight against West German rearmament. Mikoyan commented on the Russians' unexpected request in a speech to 5,000 delegates to the fourth congress of the East German

note," Mikoyan said. "It removes for several weeks. note," Mikoyan said. "It removes for several weeks, two serious objections which the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra KANSAS CITY, April 1 - UP foreign ministers of the western Taft Benson lowered the govern-St. Louis Policeman Elmer Dolan,

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By UNITED PRESS

powers made during the Berlin con-ference against the Molotov plan modity from 90 to 75 per cent of turing kidnaper Carl Austin Hall Panic Caused Toll Wednesday was convicted of lying

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neighborhood markets.

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gates from Pampa civic clubs, city welcome any concrete suggestions stance, said the situation was "con officials and law enforcement of from the commission and would fused." Some dropped the price Some dropped the price

strumental in getting the commis- The meeting closed with the day, bringing the price of low sion started.

Other officers elected at the to present suggestions at the next pound. Other officers elected at the to present suggestions at the intermediate meeting include Aubrey Jones, Ki-wanis Club representative, named committee was set for 7 a.m. Tues-vice-chairman; and Leymond Hall, day in Johnson's cafe and mem-

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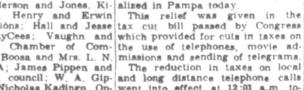
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Thompson, Lions; Hall and Jesse tax cut bill passed by Congress AUSTIN, April 1 -UP-Legisla-Bill Fannon, Chamber of Com- the use of telephones, movie adtion to outlaw the Communist par-ty and all types of subversive ac-tivity in Texas appeared Thursday tivity in Texas appeared Thursday tivity in Texas appeared Thursday to be only three steps away from son and Dr. Nicholas Kadingo, Op- went into effect at 12:01 a.m. to The House Criminal Jurispru-

day. The tax on long distance tele-phone calls, according to Manager George Newberry of the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone company, was reduced from 25 per cent to 10

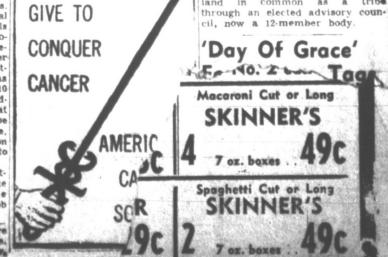
proved a combined bill that would impose a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine on Communists or subversives. The Senate, which earlier passed a bill outlawing the Communist partly, Wedneaday unanimously ap-proved a second measure that would apply the same penalties to any organization or person con-victed of subversion. Observers aneculated the House

victed of subversion. Observers speculated the House would approve the combined bill, and it also would win the Senate's favor. Signing into law by Gov. Allan Shivers, who has said Com-munists should be put to death, was believed assured. The same holds true in the mat-ter of telegrams, the tax rate schedule being reduced to the same figure, a c or d i ng to Bob (See PAMPANS, Page 4) If it comes from a hardware, ing. 212 N Belland Ph. 6-3521. Adv



Members of the commission in-clude Wilkerson and Carroll Wood, Rotary; Henderson and Jones, Ki-wanis; C. C. Henry and Erwin This relief was given in the The would have to pay high county the would have to pay high county the county in wisconsin. The tribe estimates that because of its prosperous lumber industry tribes, the Menominees were given the county in wisconsin. The tribe estimates that because of its prosperous lumber industry tribes, the Menominees were given the county in wisconsin.

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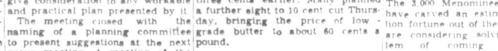
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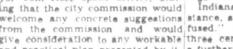
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lion fortune out of the North Woods are considering solving the prob-on human rights says the Menory lem of coming independence inces are wealthy because the tubbe by forming an all Indian county, owns its 234,000-acre reservation The government is planning tc and lumbering business as a come cut the Menominees free of all munity project rather than as infederal supervision soon. Fear that dividuals, and because of far-sight-

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Indians to consider establishing a the 17th Century when the white new county in Wisconsin, man first saw northern Wisconsin







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Hollywood, reports that things are are delightful. still normal in that strange land. Those are just a few. There are Beems as how they're filming "The others. The high-price Broadway Egyptian." and they hankered to varsity better watchout; the off-ge on location in Egypt. An Egyp-tologist said there was no point in fast. **going, because Egypt** of today is **nothing like, the time of the book.** Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., has left **Came a brainstorm** — they'd go to his producer's job at CBS here to Sanders. Thursday to get a divorce from



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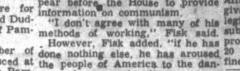
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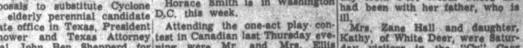
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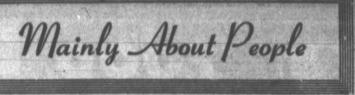
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Mr. and Mrs. Max Mays, 1153 of a son, weighing 7 lb. 7 oz., at Prairie Drive, became the parents 6:16 a.m. today in Highland Gen-of a 6 lb. 15 oz. girl at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Gen-eral hospital. Mrs. Frances Appleby, 1996 N. Russell, special representative for Bussell, special representative for

or a s 15. 15 of pin at 10.20 eral nospital. p.m. Wednesday in Highland Gen-real hospital. Cecil Don, a five lb. 10 oz. boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Julian, 533 N. Doyle, at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Bowers, Star Route 3, announce the birth Oxygen associated with B. M. A. since 1938.

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Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.* Homer Doggett, 322 N. Wynne,

was back in Pampa today, follow-ing a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth (Continued from page one) Watson, manager of the Pampa of-fice of Western Union. 10TH ANNIVERSARY - W. B. where he and Mrs. Doggett saw (Red) Weatherred today was cel-ebrating his 10th anniversary as

Elks Plan For Official Visit

National Guard Adds 6 Members

Pampa's National Guard unit has at the meeting that there will be six new men who joined the group no drill meeting Wednesday, Lt. at its drill meeting Wednesday Smith advised.

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beat him through the door when it opens." So we worked out a campaign of attack. I was to charge in with the man and stop with him at the desk to fill out forms and the like, and she was to plunge straight ahead to the cat department and stake out a claim in front of the cage. A half hour passed and twenty cars were parked around the place.

We were in this position, and glowering at one another, when the SPCA man came around. Mary said she'd die if she didn't get it. The other lady said she'd die if she didn't get it. The other hus-band said he'd die if his wife I said he didn't have any-on me — that I'd die if my died. thing keeled over from disappointwife

ment. The SPCA man said there was only one way to settle the mat-ter, and that was to auction off the Siamese. I didn't think much of this, having only \$8.10 in my pocket, but there was nothing to

do but agree. "One dollar," my rival called. "A buck and a half," I said. "Two bucks." "Three bucks."

He look at me, and I looked it him.

at him. "'Five Dollars," the man called. "Make it gix," I said feebly, re-membering that I didn't have enough gas in my car to get home. Well, he stopped at \$7.90 and I gasped a feeble 'eight smackers," and got the kitten. It rewarded me with a loving scratch on the face as we got in scratch on the face as we got in the car.

"Miss Brooks" Expecting HOLL,YWOOD, March 31 --- UP--Eve Ardes, winner of an "Emmy" award earlier this year as the top female star on television, disclosed Tuesday she is expecting her first baby in September. Miss Arden, star of "Our Miss

Brooks" TV program, and her husband, Brooks West, have three adopted children.

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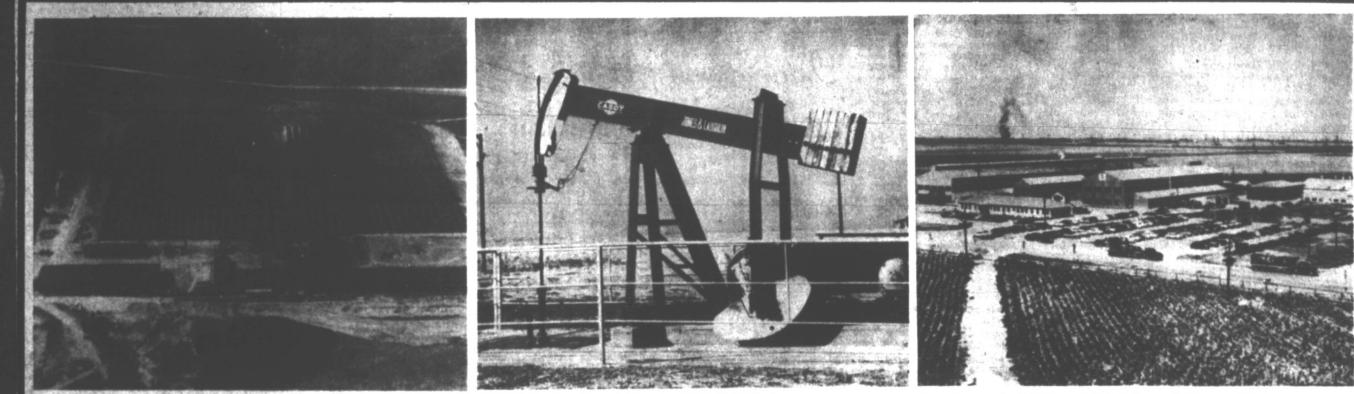




Salutes

Texas Industrial Week opens today! The week of April 1st to April 7th, inclusive, has been designated to honor Texas Industries! The people of Pampa and the Top O' Texas can be justly proud of CABOT. A single name that has come to mean a multiple of operations in many fields.

One of the leaders in the Carbon Black Industry, now in Oil Field Equipment manufacture, Oil Field development, both in Natural Gas and Oil production. Ordinance Plants working 'round the clock in turning out vital needed materials for our country's defense efforts. The pictures below show only a few of the diversified operations in Pampa and the Pampa area.



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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the **Declaration** of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Texas Industry

Beginning today and continuing for one week, Pampans join other residents of the state in a salute to industry by celebrating Texas Industrial Week.

We think the observance is altogether fitting and proper and are happy to join in the tribute. Industrial payrolls of a community are the backbone of its business life and too few of us fully appreciate their value to our economic health. Without industry, commerce of a community, at best, would see-saw on the brink of disaster.

The business climate is good in Texas. It's particularly good in Pampa and Gray County. We are fortunate in having all the principal factors management seeks when looking for a community in which to invest capital in industry. A few of them are: reasonably priced raw materials; high-quality workers, trustworthy and dependable; good transportation; cheap fuel; good climate and living conditions; and reasonable state and local taxes.

Pampa's observance of Texas Industrial Week is being spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce. Gordon Lyons is chairman of the chamber's industrial committee and John Frick is chairman of the planning committee.

Many special programs designed better to acquaint Pampans with what industry means to the community have been arranged by the committees. We feel sure that when the week has ended all of us will have a better understanding of the paramount role industry plays in our daily lives.



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Theater Taxes

At the beginning of 1946, there were in this country 19,140 theatres - both four-wall and drive-ins.

From the beginning of 1946 to January 1, 1954, new drive-in theatres numbered 3,891 and new four-wall theatres 911.

But from January 1, 1946 to February 18, 1954, a total of 6,280 theatres have been forced to close.

Noreover, we know that as of January 1, 1954, more than 6,000 additional theatres were operating at a loss. During the same period the national box-onlice gross declined 33 per cent, industry profits suffered a decline ot 88 per cent and industry employment fell away 46.9

per cent. The principal couse of this industrial catastrophe was the federal 20 per cent admission tax.

Ignored as a nuisance during the boom years of the

America" I am under obligation to Ivan R. Bierly, executive secretary of The Foundation for Economic Education, for sending me an ad-dress made by John T. Brown, president of the J. I. Case Co., at the 58th annual Congress of

American Industry Mr. Brown, of course, could not cover all of the barriers that exist in America. He did do a good job on those that he discussed, how-

"Barriers To A Growing

From here on I am quoting from Mr. Brown's speech:

"By nature I am an optimist. My examination into this subject has had a very sobering effect on my thinking. It would be easy to become pessimistic as one looks at all the road blocks which we have created for ourselves. However there are none of these barriers which are insuperable. The American people can remove them if they have the will to do

"This is necessarily a critical analysis, and in my judgment, we all have important responsibilities as individuals, so my remarks may seem somewhat critical of our past actions. If they appear to be too critical 1 ask your indulgence because I have had to base my conclusions on my own experience and upon the shortcomings I see in my own performance. There are probably few if any among you who need heed my remarks more than myself. "Briefly those barriers which I consider to be the most impor-

tant, are: "1. Our lack of faith in our Christian heritage and free political institutions and our failure

American people with its depress-

ing effects on productivity and its use by so-called labor leaders to promote socialistic and totalitarian political ideology.

"These barriers are inter-dependent and are closely tied together. "W must recognize that what took place in this country in 1776 was not just the formation of another government. It was a new concept ir which the human be-

, was the important consideration with God-given rights, and the purpose of government was to protect those rights. Under the Constitution government was to be the servant of the people and not their master, with each individual

free to make the most of his talents so long as he did not infringe the Communists. ents so long as he did not infringe the Communists. upon or interfere with the rights It is understood that a recent questioned many aspects of our sys-tem of jurisprudence, and both volof others. Man was responsible for London Times editorial eulogizing umes were regarded as extremely his own destiny. He assumed the Washington's world leadership as pro-Hiss. responsibility for self control and discipline based on the Christian beliaf in man' responsibility to his creator. We need desperately to re-exhere. Ambassador Makins has intervention in the journalistic feud amine and renew and strengthen our faith and understanding in these concepts which sets our nation apart from Old World philosophies of men and government. paper friends here. "Next we must have proper respect for the fundamental natural REBUKE TO HOSTILE BRITISH laws. We cannot hope to make progress by uniting to ignore. decould be no official attempt to conditions and the dust bowl threat stroy or avoid fundamental natural law or the fundamental ecocheck the system and public mo- in adjacent areas, a rancher from rals generally. But the London the "High Plains" section told him nomic facts which face us. We must stop cooperating with those who woud have us compromise with error and evil in both public and private policies merely for the sake of popularity or political expediency. The material wellbeing of all the people depends on the productivity of the people who are producers of goods and services. Those things which reduce total productivity or interfere with it ly plac administration and Conwill not benefit all the people nor gress in an unfavorable light. It is will they raise our standard of

By RAY TUCKER

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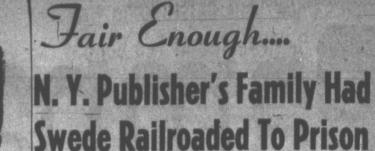
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WHAT YOU SEE DEPENDS UP-

ON WHAT YOU'RE WILLING TO



By WESTBROOK PEGLER |of Kuhn-Loeb and Co., sat Mr. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Schiff yesterday counting his money. The queen was in the house Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK - There is a fascl- uptown eating bread and honey nating quality in the audacity of a and referring all reporters to her New York husband."

Brandt later returned to Sweden woman of middie - age who publishes the New York Post, in rolling on her tongue, ss it tongue, salacious s which were, si scandals **Dishes Are Done**

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have no effect but to humiliate innocent persons. This woman's name is Dorothy Schiff, although she has had four husbands to date and is known fitfully by their names, too, wich are Eall, Backer, Thackrey and and Sonneborn. Her names and her editor are The favorite argument of those

names, too, wich are Eall, Backer, Thackrey and and Sonneborn. Her paper and her editor are currently in court proceedings against Walter Winchell, alleging that he said the paper and the editor were communistic to a great or less extent. The editor is James & wechsier who admits that he was a member of the Young Commun.

We chaler who admits that he was a member of the Young Commu-nist League, but insists that he apostatized. His wife makes the same admission and contention as speech delivered on June 29, 1941, by ex-President Herbert Hoover,

Mrs. Schiff is a member of the days after Hitler invaded Russia rich family of New York bankers and immediately after our govern of the house of Kuhn-Loeb which, in the First World War, was to the German empire as J. P. Mor-gan was to the British empire and France. In that figurative sense, ment proposed an "alliance" Stalin.

Hoover said: "There are certain courses of practical statesman ship; there are certain eternal Kuhn-Loeb lost the war and the House of Morgan won it. Both houses were, and remain, "inter-nationalist." As to the Commuprinciples to which we must ad ces to America and civiliza which we must ever keep nism of the Post under the Schiff woman the court will decide. our eyes. In the last seven days,

the call to sacrifice American boys As to the sentiments of the House for an ideal has been made as a of Morgan, I will say that I met sounding brass and a tinkling cym the late Tom Lamont socially in the company of two leading Com-munists, no knowing, myself, that bal. For now we find ourselves promising aid to Stalin and his nilitant Communist conspi they were to be present or, indeed, militant Com as firmly as I know now, that they were Communists. But la-of the world. against the whole democratic ideals

"Collaboration between Britain and Russia will bring them mili-tary values, but it makes the whole argument of our joining the war to bring the four freedoms to man kind a gargantuan jest. We should refresh our memories a little. Fou of Corlis Lamont, as to Commu-nism, need not be examined in detail here. Young Tom excused his father's induigence on the Woodrow Wilson, refused to have ground that the old man had no anything to do with Soviet Russia right to dictate his son's political activities and belief. Actually, the Red political influence in the Laon the ground of morals and dem diplomatic recognition. They mont family was exercised by the mother, a quarrelsome, extravs-gant arbitrary old woman who was described by a leading mem-ber of Arcondition and terrors ever erected in history. It destroyed every semblance of human rights and human liberty; it is of American mission at the Versailles Conference and also by versailles Conterence and also by militant destroyer of the wor-states and the "feddest' Ameri-can in Paris at that time. millions of innocent people. . . It

In 1907 Foulke E. Brandt, a young has enslaved the rest. Moreover, Swede, employed by Mortimer L. Schiff, of the Kuhn-Loeb firm, was fired from his job as butler. The world conspiracy against all democause alleged, but only at a later date, was that he had written an United cracies, including the States . "impudent" letter to Mrs. Schiff, "Less than two years ago, Stalin banker's wife and mother of entered into an agreement with publisher, who was the present Hitler through which there should then a little girl. be joint onslought on the democ Brandt was railroaded to prison cies of the world. Nine days later, for 30 years and was sent to Danne-Stalin attacked the Poles jointly the "Siberia" of the New with Hitler and destroyed the freelaw. I saw him motivated by the York prison system. dom of a great and democratie Ferdinand Pecora, a retired judge of the Superme Court of people. Fourteen days later, Stalin destroyed the independence of York County, recently told democratic Latvia, Lithuania and me that the sentence was in his professional opinion "absolutely at- Estonia. Ninety days later on came rocious." The prisoner, a boy of 21 and a "greenhorn" in a strange land, had made a plea of guilty to a charge of burgiary where no burgiary had had bar compliant. And is not every case a hideous violation of treaties and burglary had been committed, And international law?. . . check the system and public mo-rais generally. But the London the "High Plains" section told him Times usually reflects the govern-ment's viewpoint in a manner not customary in this country. Thus it has been interpreted as a rebuke that the water is only twenty per price equivalent to the domestic by promises of lenity. has been interpreted as a rebuke to the kind of journalism exempli-tect in moisture." Typical of this school is Alistar Cooke, Washington representative of the ultraliberal Manchester Guardian His dispatches invariab. Guardian. His dispatches invariab- a Russian, was discussing Mos- omy that you won't accept it !" faked by members of the police de- make that promise. If we go furpartment. One of the policemen ther and join the war and we involved made a full confession, win, then we have won for Stalin but the question as to who would have had a motive and the money the grip of communism on Rus-to procure such false evidence sie, the enslavement of nations, the grip of communism on Rusnever was cleared up. Brandt serv- and more opportunity for it to exed seven years before Mr. Hearst tend in the world. . . ompelled the courts to set him "Practical statesmanship la free. But even then, as Judge Pein the same path as moral states cora pointed out, the "pardon" is sued by Governor Sulzer, who lamanship. These two dictators-Sta-lin and Hitler - are in deadly ter was impeached and removed, combat. One of these two hideous was absolutely unconstitutional. Sulzer based his "pardon" on an ideologists will disappear in this abject and degrading renunciation fratricidal war. In any event both of his rights of freedom of speech and of the press by Brandt which will be weakened. Statesmann demands that the U.S. stand aside and of the press by Brandt what was read aloud at a public hear-ing in the governor's chamber at the capitol in Albany. Brandt was compelled to promise that he would never discuss or write about the details of the case and there was in watchful waiting, armed to the teeth, while these men exhaust themselves. To align American ideals alongside Stalin will be as great a violation of everything American as to align ourselves a proviso that the pardon would with Hitler. . .Such an ailiance will be revoked if he ever should do so. Schiff wrote a letter insisting that Brandt should withdraw asbring retributions to our people. I we go into this war we will aid Stalin to hold his aggression persions which he had made against members of the Schiff household. Sulzer give him his way. Judge against the four little democracies We will help him to survive and Otto Rosalsky, who sentenced continue his terror and his con-Brandt, was in a fair way to get another crack at him when he spiracies against all democracies. We should stop the chant about leading the world to liberalism and came out, but technical legal moves sidetracked him. After Brandt was let go, a New York grand jury reported that there was absolutely no evidence of a bury freedom ... War alongside Stalin to impose freedom is more than a travesty. It is a tragedy. ..." So spoke a prophetic "volce in the wilderness" at the "Hour of absolutely no evidence of a bur-glary. The judge thereupon ordered the grand jury to go back and make another report eliminating this vindication of Brandt, The decision", but nobody Many years later Hanson Baldwin grand jury obeyed. Because Brandt was from Swe-den, Sen. Knute E. Nelson, of of The New York Times, in his "Great Mistakes of the War", Minecota, took his part and many Siver as sociatics joined him and Mr. E-arat in sescuing the young man from the fate of a Swedish Dreyius on an American Devil's Island wrote: "There is no doubt whatsoever that it would have been to the interest of Britain, the U.S., Dreyius on an American Davis Island. One paper in a current account published this commentary: "Far from the Bridge of Sighs (at the old Tombs) at No. 52 Wil-liam Street, in the banking house we muffed the chance."



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war, this tax revealed its truly devastating nature posiwar inflation began.

The reason for this is that the admission price of a theatie has a fixed ceiling, determined by the community. Exhibitors have found to their sorrow that it is perilous to raise admission prices beyond the point acceptable to their community.

When inflation came, however, theatre owners felt that sharply rising operating costs justified an increase in admission prices. To their consternation they soon discovered that Uncle Sam had beaten them to it, that the admission tax, by raising their admission prices 20 per cent, had already siphoned off pretty nearly all the increase the traffic would bear.

That is why the national average admission price for an evening performance has increased only about 11 per cent in the last eight years, while rent advanced 32.9 per cent, clothing 25 per cent, food 41 per cent, and all consumer commodities 36 per cent.

Poradoxical as it may seem, the 20 per cent admission tax forces the average movie theatre to sell its admission tickets at a loss.

Washington dispatches indicate that, effective today, theatre tickets costing 50 cents or less will become tax free and excise rates on all admissions above 50 cents will be trimmed from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. However, there is one point that needs clarification.

And that is that some movie theatres will pass the saving on the public by lowering admission prices, while others will not.

The explanation for this is simple:

The theatres that will lower their admission prices

will be able to afford it because they are making money. The theatres that will not lower their admission prices will not be able to do so because they are already operating at a loss and need the tax money to stay in busi-

The situation's arithmetic makes it all too clear. It's this way:

Of each dollar paid at the box-office, 17 cents goes to the Treasury as admission tax. The theatre's operating costs, including the cost of merchandising concessions inside the lobby, take 97 cents. Accordingly, the theatre owner has to lay out 14 cents of his money to get his patrons into the theatre.

He does so, of course, in the hope that their expenditure on popcorn, candy, etc. will more than wipe out his loss and return him a profit.

But, while this policy is successful with many theatres, has been disastrous for others. That is why 6,280 theatres closed between January 1, 1946, and February 18, 1954. That is why 6,127 additional theatres are operating in the red today on their admission business and why 4,820 of these are losing 11 cents on every admission ticket even after they have counted in their concession business.

For these theatres that are losing money, there is only one salvation. And that is to keep for themselves the money they are now collecting for Uncle Sam.



seldom that he does not use the word, "squalid," to describe many aspects of American politics. "The government has nothing to According to Coke and several give to its citizens except what it

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any system history has ever known. Those who are sincerely Success Secrets interested in the general welfare or in raising the standard of liv-By ELMER WHEELER

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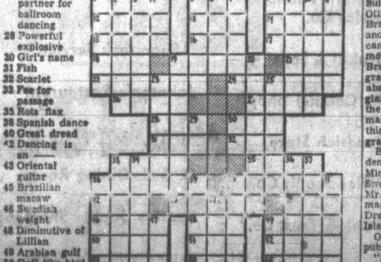
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Pampa's Choice For Outstanding Woman Citizen To Be Revealed At Tea Sunday

Beta Sigma Phi will present the 1954 Wontan of the Year a cer-tificate "In recognition of distinc-tive service to this community" wien she is introduced to guests at a recognition tea St' day in the Some 200 guests have been invi-ted to fhe tea which has been neld annually since 1946. Special guests will include these past Wo-men of the Year: Mmes, W. R. Campbell, James Massa, Arthur teed, Dick Hughes, Rufe Jordan and Hardy H, Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in Pam-ter Mes Cerd I. Wright enternational treed, Dick Hughes, Rufe Jordan and Hardy H, Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in Pam-ter Mes Cerd I. Wright enternational treed bick Hughes, Rufe Jordan and Hardy H. Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in pam-ter Mes Cerd I. Wright enternational treed bick Hughes, Rufe Jordan and Hardy H. Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in pam-ter Mes Cerd I. Wright enternational treed bick Hughes, Rufe Jordan and Hardy H. Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in pam-ter Mes Cerd I. Wright enternational treed bick Hughes, Rufe Jordan and Hardy H. Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in pam-ter Mes Cerd I. Wright enternational participation of the Second biological trees and the

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and Hardy H. Hicks. Two Women of the Year no longer live in Pam-pa. Mrs. Carl J. Wright, selected in 1947, resides in Port Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, 1948 winner, now lives in White Deer. Miss Elsa Plantš, Beta Sigma ner, president of the Exemplar Chapter, XI Beta Chi, will wei-come guests. The certificate of merit is to be presented by a per-son closely associated with this year's outstanding woman citizen. She will also receive the tradi-tional bouquet of yellow roses, the Beta Sigma Phi flower.



For late day wear this spring, lace is combined (above) with white taffeta and black cashmere in separates of great elegance by Branell. Skirt is black reembroidered Alencon lace of the white taffeta; cardigan is black cashmere with collar and cuifs to much skirt.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Weman's Editor.

The next time you go shopping for a skirt, ask to see those that feature a protective lining. These

insure against



MR. AND MRS. EARL CLAYTON of Pampa are shown with Major and Mrs. A. A. Acree, Biloxi, Miss., ptior to sailing from New Orleans aboard the SS Alcoa Clipper, luxury liner of the Alcoa Steamship company, bound on a 16-day Caribbean cruise. While on the cruise they will visit Kingston, Jamaica; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Guanta, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Caracas in Venez-uela. Mrs. Acree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

Six Couples Meet **GRACE FRIEND** For Dinner, Bridge Dear Grace Friend

You seem to have the answer to and Mrs. Charles Wright entertaineverybody's problem and all of ed the Dinner Bridge Club in their your answers seem to be the right

ones everytime. You see, my son has been in the service for over a year but has been going with a girl from Beston for two years since one time that he went with a boy

friend of his from Massachusetts who was attending college where my boy was. When vacation time came this boy invited my boy to

go home with him and that was when he met the girl. At Christmas time this year they got engaged and are getting married next month.

A few days ago I got a letter, a very nice one at that, from the girl's mother inviting me to go there if I can for the wedding and asking me to stay in their home which I think is very nice of her although we don't know each other. She also told me she is wearing blue for the wedding. Although I'm divorced from my husband I have managed to save a little money. My son is coming home in a week or two and I thought maybe I could ride back with him and then come home on the train or bus. The problem is that I want to know what kind of wardrobe to take and especially what kind of dress to wear and what hat, gloves and shoes.

I have just bought some silver shoes and was wondering if they would be proper to wear for the

wedding. I am 46, five feet four and a that half inches tall. weign 124 pound sat-out look, are now available in I have fair skin with brown eyes and hair. Most people tell me I am young looking for my age.

mond Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billy into a sullen, unmanageable Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Del-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tea-

ed the Dinner Bridge Club in their home Saturday evening. Dinner was served to the six couples pre-sential to both health and beauty. Teague won high prize for the eve-ning, Mrs. Raymond Newell held waiting for a train or bus or for second high, and Raymond Newell the operator to ring your number, held low score. Freedom from tenseness is es sential to both health and beauty. What promise? The only one made was to "settle" discipline ar-guments in privacy. As the con-ditions of the promise don't exist, the promise don't exist. heid low score. for example, instead of building Members present were Mr. and up impatience, consciously relax Mrs. Bob Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- every part of your body. ditions of the promise doon't exist, the promise doesn't exist, the

Harvest Schedule Helps Avoid Garden Waste

Sow Each of These **Vegetables** Several Times Harvest Grow for from one family sowing lasts serving 4 weeks 1 foot Beans, snap 1 foot Beets 6 weeks 8 weeks 2 feet Carrols Cucumbers 4 weeks 2 feet 1 foot 6 weeks Endive Lettuce 6 weeks 1 foot 2 feet Kohlrabl 3 weeks 8 weeks 4 feet Turnips Spinach 2 weeks 3 feet 4 feet 10 days Sweet Corn 4 weeks 1 foot **Onion** Sets 3 feet Peas 2 weeks 1 foot Radish, early 1 week 2 weeks 1 feet 6 weeks 1 feet winter

An hour spent in figuring out

Concert Drive Off The Pampa Baily News

Early reports are encouraging for the Pampa Community Con-cert campaign that is half way completed. All persons interested in enjoying the coming season's in enjoying the coming season's concerts are urged to secure their memberships immediately. Sub-scription lists will be close d at 12 noon Saturday, April 3, and no admiasions will be sold for a per-formance, except for newcom-ers to Pampa. Of particular in-terest to members of the associa-tion is the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra which the associa-PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL J, 1954 and Orchestra which the associa-tion has booked for next season. Though artists are chosen by the board of directors, which represents the tastes of the majority in the association, the budget will govern the final selection of artists.

Community Concert headquarters are at Southwestern Public Service Company. Memberships may be obtained there, \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students. Telephone 4-8956.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE One day when Billy was three his father punished him, and his mother protested. An argument in front of Billy followed.

As a result, his parents prom-ised each other to thereafter settle all discipline disagreements in private.

But now that Billy is seven, his mother finds the promise hard to keep. For the whippings and slaps which his father administers for any infraction of rules are turning

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tea. When Mrs. G. puts this to her husband, he reminds her of her promise and tells her tor of her

"I am at my wits' end. My hus-

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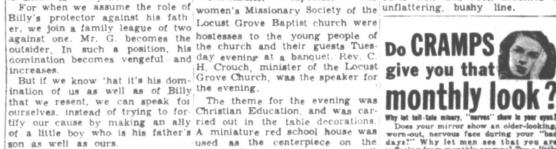
Hasn't she been evading the re alization that she is quite free to protest Mr. G's. treatment of Billy because she fears where such pro-test may lead? Hasn't all this worry over the promise been dread of facing the reality that Mr. G.'t domination of his family is the real problem?

I expect so. And while I'm not in the least critical of Mrs. G.'s effort to escape from the implica-tions of this reality, I think that sizes. in the end it is always best to

unfair to everyone.

For when we assume the role of women's Missionary Society of the unflattering, bushy line.

CANADIAN - (Special) - The curls well and soon assumes an



Dallas Fashion Center Photo

Coordinated groups know no age limit-here a mix match set for the very young by Green Bros. of Dallas. Checked gingham styles the halter and four-tiered skirt edged with eyelet embroidery, which can be worn also as a petticoat. The bloomers have a ruffle of eyelet embe worn also as a petitioal. The biomers have a rate of system that broidery. Red/white, blue/white.checks. Bloomers in red, ns.y, white and pastel pink, blue, maize. Style #607—Halter. Retail about .90 for 1-6 sizes, \$1.00 for 8-14. Style #855—Skirt. Retail about \$3.00 for 1-6 sizes, \$4.00 for 8-14. Style #1599—Bloomer. Retail about .90 for 1-14

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in the end it is always best to know what we really fear. Otherwise, like Mrs. G., we may get mixed up and use a child to asser: our own rebellions and re-Has Church Banquet Unless your hair is very thin, you should have it thinned out every six or eight weeks. Hair that is too heavy does not hold



Will Wash Easily By ALICIA HART

Fragile Hose Now

NEA Beauty Editor

rations that range from the subtle inches in lace or net. to the extravagant,

Leopard patterns and polka dotz are being featured in Paris. And California, not to be outdone, is coming up with such color tones as "Actreas Sunburn" and "Trag-edy Black."

Built-in gold ankle bracelets and tiny china flowers are decorating ome of the dressier nylons. Jew eled toe rings of gold-colored plas-tic sparked with rhinestones are also being offered.

In a more conservative vein, nylons are now being matched with other accessories, including belts and unbrellas. Both texture and color are very important in the oslery picture for spring and sum-

Many women will find that the w new pastel shades, such as Frosted Apricot, Frosted Lime and Pink Freeze, are flattering and under-line beautifully the delicate hues of spring and summer outfits.

Whether you are inclined to the conservative or the flamboyant, be ssured that none of the decorative touches will put any burden of upkeep on you.

The new hose are all capable of going in and out of soapsuds as often as they're worn. In fact, the way to preserve your fragile hose is to keep them immaculately

As an extra precaution in caring for your most fragile stockings, wash and rinse them in either a tesh bag or a capped jar.

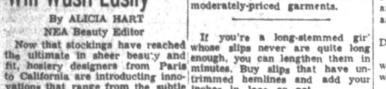
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A. It comes from the rib end of the loin. It may be identified by the cross section of kidney it contains

Dear Worried What you wear at the wedding will depend entirely on where it

will be and at what hour. If the wedding will take place in the evening either at home or at church you could choose something to go with your silver shoes. A soft gray afternoon-type dress would be lovely. If the wedding is to be at church be sure to plan to wear a hat. Almost any pretty pastel tone would be pretty with

the gray dress. The kind of accessories you would use for an afternoon tea would do for the wedding costume. You should plan to take a suit

with a top coat of some kind and a dinner dress, preferably a short one that could be worn in restaurants as well as in a private home. Plan hats for all three costumes as well as suitable shoes, gloves, bag.

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This enables you to use mini- four. mum space, which saves work, Data on days to table size is seed, plant food and water, which given in most seed catalogues for is important in sections where every vegetable variety. Early garden watering is restricted. varieties of lettuce will be ready But to make such a schedule in 40 days; while late head letcalls for research into this ques- tuce may take 90 days to mature By sowing early and late varie-ties at the same time, you can tion:

What vegetables do you need and how much of each? Take have a longer harvest. This may be advisable for sweet corn, becarrots: how often should they cause late varieties do better in be served to your family, once, late summer and early fall weather. But this practice retwice, or three times weekly? It should not be difficult to decide quires more space, since the slow maturing varieties occupy

The harvest of carrots from a The harvest of carrots from a soil which could be used for something else, if a succession of quick growing crops were A row of carrots two feet long sown. will provide an ample serving

Peas, lettuce, radishes and for the average family. So a first spinach will not do well in July sowing of carrots 32 feet long and early August, so do not plant will provide 16 servings, two per these crops to yield in hot weath-er, but sow them for early sum-

This should be followed by a mer and fall harvests only. second sowing, timed to mature when the first crop has been har-Do not follow a leaf crop, seed when the first crop has been har-vested; and three sowings should see you through the season, so far as table use is concerned. far as table use is concerned. If you will estimate the number soil exhaustion.

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of a little boy who is his father's A miniature red School house was son as well as ours. Personally, I see no reason at table and the nut cups were small all why parents who trust each lunch pails. The ladies of the other cannot discuss children's dis-cipline in their presence. If we 'rust Billy's father, it is Donna Abraham, Allene Thomas, simple to say, ''Of course, you're Ronald Stienley, Eugene Schoen right John. Billy, what daddy says hals, Garner Schoenhals, Phil Waright, John. Billy, what daddy says hals, Garner Schoenhals, Phil Wa-changes my mind. Now I, too think that you'd better put up your W. C. Kendall, Patricia Wyatt, Jimmy Housler, Rev. C. H. Crouch and Mrs. C. M. Wyatt, president bike for three days."

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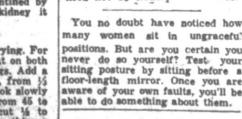
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SPORTS

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa's 2 Little Leagues, Pony League Set; Schoolboy 9 In Need Of Sponsor FINAL DETAILS ON STARTING The sponsor list has been filled

tryouts in the two kid baseball for both the Little League and Pony expected to pick up most of their tryouts in the two kid baseball for both the Little League and Pony loops, Little League and Pony League, are nearing completion. The official announcement on the time and site of the tryouts will be forthcoming — possibly in Sun-dry and Dry Cleaners and Daily Harvesters won both events at the Store, Tom Rose Ford, Your Laun-Harvesters won both events at the Harvesters won both events at the Spokesman. Comprising the West- West Texas Relays last week, setday's paper. Since the Little League will have ern Little League will be C. M. ting a new record in the 440-yard

Since the Little League will have ern Little League will be C. M. ung a new record in the ray and to have two leagues, the Optimist Club, sponsors of the leagues, is making every effort to eliminate any confusion that might arise in arranging separate tryouts for each league. The Pony League will consist of Elmer's Super Market, First National Bank, Kist and the Pampa Druggists. The Pampa Druggists.

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boys living east of North Russell aries set for the league. In the Aborn heet this week which will deprive Harvesters of some points. Dudly has been winning one more sponsor for a kid base-the other league. "Western ball team. The high school team previous meets this spring. and east of South Gray will be in the "Eastern League."

League," will take in boys living that will take part in the Cap Following are the boys who will west of North Russell and west of Rock League is in dire need of a make the trip to Big Spring this South Gray. weekend. Little League headquarters re-guest that a community must be di-wided either by north and south method or east and west when The more experience they gain in Devine more than one to south the so

The more experience they gain in Holmes, Jon Cantrell, Ed Strick-the diamond sport this summer, land, Jerry McNaughton, Harlan WE DELIVER

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Boyle, Don Hinton, Buddy Sharp, Bill Culpepper and Robert Fleming. the stronger the Harvester basep.m. today in at Oiler Park. ball team will be next spring. If we can get this team going, then boys of all age groups in Pampa will be playing baseball this summer. weather.

yard dashes,

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Tracksters To

A squad of 18 Harvester tracksters will leave tomorrow for Big Spring where they'll compete in the annual ABC Relays.

It will be the fourth meet for Coach Dwaine Lyon's Harvester thinlies. The Green and Golders

have preiously taken part in the Possum Kingdom Relays at Gra-ham, Southwestern Recre-

ation meet at Fort Worth and the West Texas Relays at Odessa.

Once again the Harvesters are

There will be no hurdle events

in the ABC meet this week which

Big Spring

Any business firm who would sponsor this high school team this summer is urged to contact Newt Secrest, Floyd Hunter or the sports desk here.

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day's workout at Oller Park. Curtis Hardeway, third baseman, is the batter. The three fielding ground balls are, from left to right, Billy Frady, J. T. Lamberson and Don Fowler. Manager Doug Lewis sent the Oilers through a 3-hour drill yesterday as the club continued its spring training chores,

"PEPPER GAME"-These Pampa Ollers are shown engaging in a "pepper game" during yester-

Chisox Eye Pennant **Richards To Use 2-Platoon System**

Editor's Note: This is the 16th Senators last season and Don John-a series on the 1654 prospects of son, who is up for another try is major league clubs. ther possib

By LEO H. PETERSEN TAMPA, Fla., April 1 --UP-Manager Paul Richards of the Chi-cago White Sox is shooting for the American League pennant this year and he hopes to do it by following the system Casey Stengel used when he led the Yankees to the first of their five successive American League championships In 1949. Only two infield positions are set -Nellie Fox at second base and Chico Carrasquel at short. Fox has had trouble with the double play at second but is such a scrapper that Richards likes him. But the Sox manager is not too pleased this spring with Carrasquel's ef-forts. He doesn't think his Latin-American fielding star is hustling like he used to. By LEO H. PETERSEN Only two infield positions are set

Richards is planning to two-pla-toon his club, loading the lineup with right-handed hitters when op-posing southpaws and with left-handed batters when facing right-handed huriers. Whether it will be successful is problematical because so much de-pends on whether some rookies tookie Sob Boyd to understudy him. But Richards is hoping that Fain can play every day so he can use Boyd as part of his two-platoon system. That would put the long-ball hitters to against the White come through along with a veteran right-handers go against the Whit of the baseball wars, Cass Mich-

aels. Even if they do, it appears At third, Michaels will start when likely the White Sox could find left-handers are going against the themselves in trouble when it Sox with Minnie Minoso, who led

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Senators Rack Up **9th Straight Win**

By UNITED PRESS pland Wednesday when they scored WILMINGTON, N.C., April 1-UP-Frank Shea was added to the impressive list of Washington pitch-Rudy Regalado, Willie Mays' douers ready for the opening of the season Thursday as the Senators met the Cincinnati Redlegs seek-ing their 10th straight victory over major lessue empirication of the second se major league o

Editor's Note: This is another in ter, 11-7, Des Moines; Don Wat-a series devoted to prospects of kins, 12-10, Des Moines, and Joe Texas League Baseball teams. BEAUMONT, Tex., April 1-UP -Proven bat power generated by creaking bones may take Beau mont's Exporters into the Texas around as a reliefer after a 4-4 JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1-



a Ollers are shown engaging in a "pepper game" during yester, its Hardeway, third baseman, is the batter. The three fielding right, Billy Frady, J. T. Lamberson and Don Fowler, Manager ugh a 3-hour drill yesterday as the cub continued its spring train. (Newa Phote by T. D. Ellio) **Regulars Due Off Offer OC-Dallas Clash Here** The Oklahoma City Indians a Dallas Eagles of the Texas League were to have met at 2:30

Billy Frady and Don Tierney are expected to see some mound ervice in Sunday's game. Rookie Joe Mangone and limited service lob Risinger are expected to divide the catching chores.

The remainder of the lineup, of course, won't be until it is known who will be on hand by Sunday.

(Dutch) Harrison, Ed (Porky) Oli-(Dutch) Harrison, Ed (Porky) Oli-ver and Ted Kroll-will be in the field for the \$35,000 tournament of golf champions at the Desert Inn stamps. U. S. presidents are pic

today in an exhibition tilt Time of game, originally for tonight, was changed late yesterday to avoid the cold composed mostry of pictures and catchers. Into the shifty we have a southpase who has been the most impressive pitcher on the team in spring exhibition games. Manager Doug Lewis sent the Ollers through a Shour drilt yester-day. The Ollers open their spring exhibition slate here Sunday when they meet the Amarillo Gold Sox. Sad Sam Williams, ex Pampa Oiler, was slated to start for Oklahoma City, He was scheduled to divide mound chores with another ex-Oiler, Roger Ald they meet the Amarillo Gold Sox. Three other former Pampans are with the Oklahoma City club. They are pitcher Eddie Hughes; shortstop Bobby Brown; and first baseman John Sanderson.



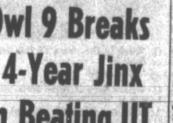
mont's Exporters into the Texas around as a reliefer after a 4-4 in 1953. League first division in 1954 after mark at Oklahoma City last year. dismal 1953 cellar finish. George Eyrich, Luvern Fear, Da-Such a lofty spot is pegged for the shippers by Leslie Harvey Fleming, serving his first year as Beaumont manager, who points little Negro southpaw, could come with pride to Buz Clarkson, Ed- around, die Kazak, Hal Martin and Lenn

die Kazak, Hal Martin and Leng Brinkopt backed by promising tomidding detensive ability. And Boss Les modestly lits. T could happen if the oldstera. T could happen if the oldstera. **Carkson at Third** Clarkson, 35, who hit 330 for binds last year, is sure to be at in 33, who batted .600 for the Shippers the last month of the ises season, at an outfield spot. Kazak, 32, hit .270 for Buftaio ist short, Brinkopf, 28, may be statistica bureau went ist year because of an injury, hit .274 for Los Angeles in 1882, hin hit output showing 25 homers. He can pily the output showing 25 homers. He

hit output showing 25 homers. He can play the outfield. The six-foot, nine-inch Francis Owl 9 Breaks can play the outfield. Jack Hollis, who hit .253 with Springfield, Mass., last summer, the previous record average of 35.9

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pennant," Joost said, "But I'm no SHREVEPORT, April 1 -UP-Manager Stan Hack established a midnight curfew and banned "heavy card games" before as-suming command of the Chicago Cubs in Thursday's exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles. The new pilot introduced himself



April

home run, Martin Wiginton, first of three Texas moundsmen, was charged with the loss. Score by innings: Texas 010 020 000-3 6 4 Rice 210 300 200 -3 6 4 Wiginton, Irby (5), Jungman (8) and Werkenthin, LeBieu (8); Leg get and Jochec,

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for NEA Service by WALTER ALSTON, Manager of Dodgers, as told to Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor.)

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Sports Editor.) VERO BEACH, Fla. --(NEA)--They tell me I have to win in Brooklyn. So what's so unusual about that? A manager has to pretty much win wherever he is. I had to win in Portsmouth. O., back in 1940, and there has been no change anywhere along the line. The reason they say I have to win is that the Dodgers are sup-posed to be the best club of the National League, the only one cap-able of beating the Yankees in the World Series. Vorld Series.

What's wrong with having the strongest club? Offhand, I'd say the manager is extremely fortu-nate. It strikes me that the job should be considerably easier than handling a second-division outfit. I will coach at third base, where I will coach at thru page, where so many games are won or lost by split-second decisions sending in or holding up a runner, and as-sume all responsibility for the di-rection of the club on the field.

I have been asked how I believe big leaguers, in view of my lack of major league service, might react to my managing.

"What does this guy know about what it takes to be a big league ballplayer?" I've heard them say. As a Triple A manager, I had chances to reclaim major leaguers and polish young men for the step up to the big time. So I'm not completely unfamiliar with what ing a major league ballplayer

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STAND-UP CUY-Walter Alston, rookie manager of the Brook-lyn Dodgers, this season will man the third base coaching box here, he says, so many games are won and lost on split-second decisions. (NEA)

Beasoned major leaguers — Jim boy the manager's job. They give player in the presence of others. Russell, the switch-hitting out-field-it to a sound baseball man. The main thing is to get along me in Triple A, and we got along with 25 grown men. You've got tc in my case, I in my case, I in private and he will have no 'ex-ballplayer wants to win. As long hope, a World Series, preferably as he is doing that, and is being with the Yankees. Property directed, he doesn't care much who is the manager. I seriously 'doubt that it would here a sugration there

nuch who is the manager. I seriously doubt that it would here, a suggestion there. a suggestion there. a suggestion there. make any difference if the eight A manager must study the indi-National League clubs were given vidual. Kick one guy in the pants, different managers. They'd finish slap another on the back. There only four times. I have never had just about where they were going are some players with great nat. a rhubarb with a player I man- workout and found no trace of to anyway. One manager wouldn't ural ability who are aimless and aged.

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do any better than another. After won't help themselves. You don't all, front offices don't give the hat do much with this type. a drink after a game or on an off day. Personally, I have no taste for the stuff. I didn't smoke until I started to manage. I don't mind Will Retain Title

Montgomery Ward

Midwest Gymnasium late Wednes He belabored his sparmates with left jabs and left hooks but held the right fist throughout in guarding position. Manager Angel Lopez told the skeptical reporters, "I told him not to use the right hand even once.

But he forgot and threw one punch did this because he's right-hand crazy and I want him to go into he ring left-hand conscious. It's with the left he'll beat Olson. Gavilan said, "my right hand he okay. But they tell me no use

Gavilan of Cuba and his handlers were still trying to explain what was probably the strangest wind-

They were trying to convince the suspicious that the 147 - pound champion actually was not suffer-

ing from an injured right hand.

The workout required an expla nation because Gavilan actually threw but one solid right during four rounds of sparring with Junius

Washington and Andy Figaro at the

Roberts Loses Again But Isn't Worried

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The provided for the state of th ace right-hander said. "I was get him I felt I could go the dis- Manager O'Neill was inclined to go four innings."

But everyone concerned was con-fident both fine warriors would show up "razor sharp" Friday night for the fight-of-the-year, in Roberts suffered his third defeat trainer along with his star's optimistic anaack feel strong—in fact I never elt better." Roberts suffered his third defeat trainer Frank Wiechec to loosen O'Neill said. "He tells me he's all as early as 1740. which welterweight champion Gav-ilan would try to wrest the middle-



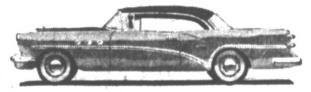
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NEXT: Walter Alston had to hold man can always beat a good little two jobs to play minor league ball. man. Comparatively speaking, middle weight Olson is a good big man. He's a natural 160-pounder and Gavilan Is 2nd chmpion of the world at that

tion. All I ask is that they be in con-dition, and I'll know when they Bobo Olson to outpoint Kid Gavi-

if my players indulge in modera-

Welter To Advance weight. Although his five feet 10 1.2 inches makes him only one-half inch taller than the Cuban Keed, By ED SAINSBURY CHICAGO, April 1 -- UP--Kid vilan will become the second wel. about seven pounds, probably 159 terweight champion to vault from 1-2 to 152 1-2.

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lan Friday night and prove the

Welterweight Gavilan is champthe 147 pound crown direct to the ion of the 147-pounders. He was Gavilan, in my opinion, will demiddleweight title. cision the 160 pound king, Carl "Bo. year in 147-pound defenses against Bo" Olson, over 15 rounds in the Chuck Davey and Johnny Bratton but less effective in a defense Chicago Stadium Friday night. who had

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Speed will be the major factor against Carmen Basilio, in the bout, Olson, though a stalker in the ring, won't have the sheer At 25, Bobo is three years young

quickness necessary to block Gav-lian's best punch, a hard left hook, and it's unlikely he'll be quick pound champ has a stalking enough to get his best blows crowding style that's not to Gav through Gavilan's defense. ilan's liking. The Keed prefers to enough The Cuban has fancy footwork. use his left jabs, left hooks and He moves well in the right with right bolo uppercuts at long range both hands and fret, and he has He had a close call in his defense no fear that Olson will beat him against Basilio because fiery Bas-

by getting inside. "He'll think he's going to get in-side," Gavilan said, "but he'll have to get through my elbows officials with brilliant bursts of and arms, because they'll be down leather-tossing rather than fight for and I'll be crouched over. When he three minutes in a round. But backs up, I'll stand up straight he will not be able to use those flurrying tactics against relentless

field in June.

again." flurrying tacuts against Gavilan also should be able to Bobo, who keeps an opponent busy hit harder than in any of his prev-ious fights, and he believes this. every second.

The only other fighter to go from **Cockell Offened Jackson** the welterweight to the middleweight crown in one bout was Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the predeces sor of both Gavilan and Olson in holding their respective crowns.



By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

Question: Runners are on first and second bases. The pitcher balks and a base umpire calls it and moves both runners, along one base. Is this a correct call? Answers: A base umpire has equal authority with the plate umpire in calling a balk and moving runners along.

Q. When teaching youngsters how to throw correctly, which part of the body should they aim at when

throwing to another player? A. Teach them to alm their throws at the face. It creates a good target, helps the other player because the ball is coming to him at eye level. It makes it easier to grab the ball and get rid of it Q. Was Max Surkont, now with Pirates, ever in the major leagues

before coming to the then-Boston Braves in 1950? A. Surkont had a fling with the White Sox in 1949, was sent to Sacramento for '50. The Braves purchased him after he had ap-peared in 31 games with the Coast League club that season.

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