Dulles,

lke Talk

On China

Blunt Threats

By The Reds

WASHINGTON, April 9 UP-

President Eisenhower and Secre-

tary of State John Foster Dulles

conferred Saturday while U.S. of-

ficials studied blunt threats by the

Chinese Reds that they will attack

Dulles was not on the White

White House side door and talked

with the President in his office be-

fore Mr. Eisenhower left for a quick

to his office to work on foreign

policy problems and a speech be

urday whether the secretary's re-

The non-scheduled White House

ganda attacks on United States

Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur

tion of the Refugee Relief Act."

Mrs Eisenhower undoubtedly will

Eastern crisis.

ARTISTIC PROWESS -- Sharon Gay Ogle of Skellytown beat out all entrants in The Pampa Daily News Bugs Bunny Coloring Contest to cop the top prize of \$10. The lucky miss is shown here happy over the receipt of the first prize award.

Salk Results -Due Tuesday

EMETROFT. April 9-UP-Shortly Mer & a, m. Tuesday, the mation will be informed of the results of one of the most significant and wide sweeping medical research programs of all time.

will be present at the University of Michigan Poliomyelitis Vaccine

Bugs Bunny Easter Coloring Conners, who will receive "Bunny" Evaluation Center at Ann Arbor. test. Miss Ogle, who took second other winners will receive colorknown as infantile paralysis.

the Salk polio vaccine, developed Top o Texas area. by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the Uni-

Since then, statistics from 27 laboratories keeping tab on the children who participated in the test have been pouring into the

Strict that even Francis himself as his barge was traveling through Rogers, 12, daughter of Mr. and not to offend McCarthy or to aliensays he doesn't know the results a West Berlin canal connecting Mrs. Perry Rogers, Box 1134, Pam. at the McCarthy group in the Reof the final evaluation.

First In Pampa

Begins Here April 21

pecting over held in Pampa will his instructor, W. H. Fitzgerald, Gray County winners can pick up begin the night of April 21 in the will provide all the material and theirs in the News office. District Courtroom on the third displays necessary for the course. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Bloor of the Courthouse

The course will be divided iffto April 21 and 28 and May 5, 12 and om successive Thursday nights, be-not registered for the course pre-

William Soule, assistant head of ter the night of April 21 when the the Amarillo College vocational de- first class will be given, be inpariment, was in Pampa Friday dicated. been made to hold such a course ing nights, the classes in Pampa in Pasapa - despite the fact that - as in Amarillo - will be on urday.

departmental authorities do not (1) geology and map reading; (2) the bar big the Pampa earoll-mineralogy and uranium mineralogy and urani

that persons in Pampa and the field equipment and evaluations.

The idea for such a course in point.

The idea for such a course in point. In uranium prospecting send in mett, an area farmer, told The thour names and addresses to him News he knew of at least 50 per- at the college beforehand. They some in the area who would be hanks not send any money, how- interested in it. The News congray, he emphasized. 'For we are tacted the college and this is the one gas well, and 55 dusters this week.

The course will be "

Boule completed arrangements but emphasized there would be allowable as of Saturday was 3.278, but any more as would be allowable as of Saturday was 3.278, but allowable was 3.278, but allowable was 3.278, but allowable was Parker for the use of the District be interested.

Anyone wanting further informaring Appliances I'm. 4-6361, tion on the course should confact. If it cames from a Mardware

Sharon Gay Ogle Little Sharon Gay Ogle, 7-year- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt, this study. Defense Secretary

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Box 1994, Pampa. Ogle, Box 174, Skellytown, Satur- Miss Campbell will be awarded W. Radford, chairman of the joint mentators and medical experts day was declared first place win-

Day over the dread disease place in The News' Christmas Col- ing books. oring Contest last December, was The 12 puppet winners are Ruby The research program began awarded the \$10 top prize. She Lee Payne, 10, daughter of Mr. Stirs The research program began awarded the \$10 top prize. She Lee Payne, 10, daughter of Mr.

At St. Mathew's Episcopal than 300 other youngsters in the Box 135, Pampa; Mike Lopez, 10, Possiblicans and Democrats Sat. held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Vicar

Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the UniSecond place went to Janet Miami; Dianna Meyers, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mey. John Foster Dulles of "cowardly ice will deliver a sermion on "The from the College of the Pacific when the states should lower once returned "in accordance will sing at the 23rd annual serged free will of the individual." tion shots were administered to Mrs. Floyd F. Campbell, 207 Price ers, Box 1996, Pampa; Freddie Adder, while 210,000 were the college of the Pacific when the states should lower once buckling." "shameless surrender, while 210,000 were the college of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sing at the 23rd annual serender, and for all the barriers of racial serender, and third pirze was awarded to Kenneth Holt, 11, Adocok, 705 East Frederic; Larry flop in outsting Edward J. Corsi Matthew's School will present a form the College of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sing at the 23rd annual serender, and for all the barriers of racial serender, and third pirze was awarded to Kenneth Holt, 11, Adocok, 705 East Frederic; Larry flop in outsing Edward J. Corsi Mrs. Floyd F. Campbell, 207 Price ers, Box 1996, Pampa; Freddie Adder, and the College of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sing at the 23rd annual serender, and for all the barriers of racial serender, and the college of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sing at the 23rd annual serender, and for all the barriers of racial serender, and the college of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sing at the 23rd annual serender, and for all the barriers of racial serender, and the college of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sing at the 23rd annual serender, and for all the barriers of racial serender, and the college of the Pacific when the college of the Pacific when the states should lower once will sere the college of the Pacific when t

Man, Barge Flee to West

two Soviet zone points.

and Mrs. Bill Leonard, 716 E. contribution... to our administra-Prizes for the other 14 top winners will be awarded in The Pampa Daily News office Monday morning or after. The winners of the coloring books who live outside of Gray County will receive The first course on uranium pros- Courtroom. Soule's department and their prizes in the mail; but the

(See CONTEST, Page 24)

hand puppets as prizes, and 135

Pryor, 1041 South Banks; Tommy expediter.

pa; Barbara Holland, 12, daughter publican party."

the course will be divided into April 21 and 25 and May 5, 12 and Offer Completions viously with the college can regis. More Than in 54

AUSTIN, April 9-UP-Texas oil well completions neared the 4,000 mriment, was in Pampa Friday dicated.

Such a course is now Westerway mark for the year as 267 wells Hows that the final decision had in Amarillo. On successive meet- were brought in this week, the Railroad Commission reported Sat-

als; (3) land and leasing and claim

Gas well completions totaled 17

For that reason, Soule is asking staking; (4) instruments and (5)

for the week and 270 for the year.

Wildcatters drilled six oil wells

052 barrels, up 16,222 barrels over last week.

NEWS MILESTONE REACHED AS CIRCULATION HITS 8,035

Reds Near Break-Off

In Mutual Aid Pacts

The Pampa Daily News reached a milestone of growth with the issue of Sunday, April 3, by climbing to a paid circulation of 8,035.

Three days later - Wednesday - The News celebrated its 48th birthday. E. Roy Smith, News publisher, pointed out that the figure of 8.035 represented an increase of more than 1,000 paid circulation over the six-month

more growth is expected. The week-day average for the week ending April 1, Smith said, was 7,941. This, too, represents a growth of more than 1,000 over the six-month average ending Sept. 30, 1954.

average ending Sept. 30, 1954, and added that even

Most of the growth, Smith pointed out, has come in Pampa's retail trade area and will hence augment Pampa's influence as a commercial center. House calling list, But ne went in a

After the meeting — described by the White House as on "international matters" — Dulles returned plans to deliver Monday night before a local Catholic order. The speech will not be televised or broadcast, It was not known Sat-

marks would be made public or CHICAGO - UP - Hundreds of ror Lake in Yosemite National acts in the name of the 1,300. March 18 and asked for political whether he would talk on the Far thousands of Americans will rise Park or the Garden of the Gods no; in session. before dawn Sunday to attend sol- in Colorado,

meeting was held against a back- worship the risen Christ. drop of a very close study being Throughout the land many out- theaters. Other services were plan- (Soviet cabinet), and usually are by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. given at the State and Defense door services were scheduled in hed indoors as a guard against given formal approval at subse. Molotov and other high Soviet of Departments of Peiping's sudden stadiums, band shells, on hill or ban weather, resumption of blunt threats to "lib- mountain tops and in settings of One of the nation's largest ser- viet.

erae" Formosa, and new propagreat natural beauty such as Mirvices is in the Wichita Mountains (In London, the foreign office actually wanted to go back to comat Lawton, Okla., where 80,000 "deploted" the decision to scrap munism. be brought up to date Monday on tile 30th annual Easter Pageant, armies. This year the three-hour service will feature a cast of 1,600 in 51

In anticipation of crowded services on Easter Sunday many Pampa churches were scheduling two worship hours. Easter finery was expected to be well in evidence as by ski lift. A chair lift also will be used for the sunrise service the weatherman predicted general-

cock, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. der," and "a disgraceful flip-noon at 5, the children of St. vice.

Adcock, 705 East Frederic; Larry flop" in ousting Edward J. Corsi

Matthew's School will present a Former Gov. Howard Pyle of Ten Southern and border states

W. Pryor, 6, son of Mrs. Beverly as State Department immigration program of Easter Songs and Arizona will give his annual descriptions. recitations,

Levitt, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) BERLIN, April 9 UP Police and Levitt, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Services at the First Flesbyte. The Grand Canyon for a vast ratio mediate end to separate school Carl Levitt, Allison; Carol Mc. said State Department Security ian Church are scheduled for 8:30 audience, while Yaque Indians systems for whites and Negroes, nounced Saturday that a Soviet Broom, 10, slaughter of Mr. and Chief Scott McLeod is "the vil- a.m. and 11 a.m., with Rev. Ron- conduct their half-Christian, half- Attorneys for Negro groups con- Welcome rain splattered the Ann Arbor center, headed by Dr. zone barge dwaer has fled to West Mrs. Jimmie McBroom, 1013 E, lain in this piece." He called Mc- ald Hubbard delivering the ser- pagan rites at Tucson. Berlin with his barge and 500 tons

Berlin with his barge and 500 "The Risen Lord."

scenes depicting "Pathways to Immortality." One of the nation's highest services is atop 11,300-foot Mt. Aspen

sermon at the 11 a.m. service on name stems from the pioneer era say, comes with association and of .42 inch. when mothers explained Indian acceptance of the inevitable. "Confession of the Christians at fires on hills around the city to The Eisenhower administration the badly needed moisture will

planned to attend Easter services century-old. Mass at Holy Souls Catholic at the National Presbyterian (See SERVICES, Page 3) Church in the nation's capital.

Retaliate Against British, French

man rearmament.

In a twin diplomatic move Russia announced its hopes for speedy conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria.

asked the Supreme Soviet (Russian parliament) to denounce the Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet treaties. Red Refugee Hopes for Treaty Simultaneously, the government said in a note to the United States.

Britain and France that it hopes

a treaty with Austria can be concluded "in the nearest future." Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Save Parents Western Big Three and informed to discuss a treaty.

Russia was expected to call a new parents from Red reprisals. ment was approved.

was addressed by the Council of Russian soldiers.

Binding on Cabinet

emn Easter sunrise services to Sites gaining widespread use The presidium's actions are bind. "breathe the free air of the West," tois year were movie drive - in ing on the Council of Ministers. His return had been demanded quent sessions of the Supreme So- ficials, but U.S. authorities refused

persons from every state and for the treaties, concluded under the eign lands are expected to attend threat from the invading Nazi of the U.S. Office for Public. Af-

Segregate

Box 135, Pampa; Mike Lopez, 10, Washington, April 9-UP washington, April 9-UP commissioner the boy had son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lopez, Republicans and Democrats Satheld at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Vicar Half Dome rock on the shores of The Supreme Court hears historic "changed his mind" and was below Second place 'went to Janet Miami; Dianna Meyers, 10, daugh- urday accused Secretary of State Porter Brooks at the 11 a.m. serv
Mirror Lake. The a cappella choir arguments Monday on how and returned 'in accordance with the

> scription of the Easter Sunrise at of the "shock effect" of any im-Services at the First Presbyter- the Grand Canyon for a vast radio mediate end to separate school Rain

G. W. Henderson, Twitty and Mr. Corsi has been entirely pleasand. He has made a valuable Dwayne Leonard, 9, son of Mr. South part of the county but see fine the Church.

Bruns at both services at 8:30 a.m. Easter bunny was dyeing eggs. consideration the impact on South. It was thought it will aid the possible possibl Last Three Days

last about three days. They were their wheat prospects.

facilities are constitutional. It marked the first time in the .08 court's 166-year history that it had Perryton was reported to have asked for guidance and opinions had a heavy downpour, with water ried out. Its action underlined the level of the curbstones. justices' concern ith the tremendous sociological impact of its rul-

The attorneys general of the border states of Kansas and Delaware lead off the hearings.

Roberts County **Defeats Center**

MIAMI - (Special) - The proposed \$75,000 Bond issue in Loberts County to build a community center in Miami was defeated at the polls Saturday, 119 to 67, according to the county clerk's of-

Three of four precincts which had been tabulated by midnight Saturday voted "thumbs down" on ming spring suits for mother the proposed issue. Precinct 1, kind that stun father, whose vote was not known, has only eight or nine eligible voters. This is the time of year we all of the special election.

MOSCOW, April 9 -- UP- Russia moved Saturday to break off mutual aid pacts with Britain and France in retaliation for those countries' approval of West Ger-

The government disclosed it has

them of the visit here next Monday | BERLIN, April 9-UP-Valery of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab Lysikov. 17-year-old Russian who fled to the West three weeks ago, In addition to denouncing its went back behind the Iron Curtain treaties with Britain and France, voluntarily Saturday to save his

conference of its Eastern Europe- The teen-age refugee was hendan allies soon to implement a ed over to his Russian parents at NATO-style alliance threatened U.S. High Commission headquarearlier if West German rearma- ters at noon Saturday. He was driven immediately to Communist The request to annul the pacts East Berlin, accompanied by two

Munisters to the Supreme Soviet's Lysikov, the son of a Soviet Air presidium, an interim body which Force officer, entered West Berlin asylum. He said he was fed up with communism and wanted to

to turn him over unless the youth

Jack McDermott, deputy director fairs, said young Lysikov struggled with his conscience for several days before deciding to re-

return was the thought that his father and mother would be punished by the Communists because of his flight to the West," McDermott said.

"He dwelled constantly on what might happen to his parents and finally decided he would return home.

U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant informed the Soviet high

tend the states are exaggerating. Pampa scene for a two-hour pa-Francis and his 100 assistants of coal. The man put into a West ter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rog. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and charged ren, Rev. Glenn C. Swinger of Mc. iruly-old "Easter Fires" Pagent problem is to wipe our segregaturday, and the weatherman estimated work under security measures so Berlin dock and asked for asylum ers, Box 1134, Pampa; Sandra J. The tion immediately. Tolerance, they mated unofficially a measurement.

> south part of the county, but as far as northern Gray County is com-The arguments are expected to cerned, it seems too late to aid ordered by the high court in an The last measurable amount of

unprecedented action last May moisture to fall in the Pampa area when it handed down its unanimous was March 30 when .08 inch fell, decision outlawing segregated pub- following the orange duster, Moislic schools. The historic ruling ture measurement in 1955 was unstruck down a doctrine established officially put at .89 inch. During ii. 1896 that "separate but equal" January moisture measurement was .23, February .16 and March

on how a decision should be car- in the streets coming up to the

Chuckle By HAL COCHRAN

Hitchhiking has fallen off comsiderably, according to reports. The auto is a passing thing.



not sufficient to make any ma- have the itch to go on vacation terial difference in the outcome and keep on having it after wo



BRIGHTENING EASTER SUNDAY

Members of Girl Scout Troop 76 present some two dozen Easter motif favors to Alice Posey, cook, to be placed on trays of youngsters in the Highland General Hospital at Easter breakfast-time. Making the presentation from the left, are, Linda Word, Beverly Longley, Mary Ann Skaggs, Merline Giger, and standing in front, Paula Seatey. (News Photo)



READY TO SHOOT -- These are three members of the 4-H Club Rifle team who work-out at the indoor range in Recreation Park. From left to right are Glenn Newman, 1229 Gordon; Alvin Dauer, 612 miles west of Pampa; and B. D. Robison Jr., 715 N .Somerville.

Pampa Rifle, Pistol Club Does Bang, Bang Up Job

By ED NASH

Pamapa News Staff Writer There is a Pampa organization sectional meet,

which has the distinguishing feature of never operating inside the group under the leadership of city limits. It may be in Recreation Park.

Or east of the city, Or even in gional meet in Canyon. the Moover community. But not in

Pistol Club, a group of some 45 George Newberry help out. who in addition to en. And other community clubs are ker, fifth in B; and Jim Kirkham, joying themselves on the rifle planning to participate . School- seventh in D. all in Match 3.

ever that insists on a lot of pub- gun handling. the fundamenlicity for its activities. And when als of shooting, nomenclature, that Warner, fourth, D; and Newton, you learn that John Schoolfield.
type of thing.

the modest man who was The The girls won't be left out.

the club. Among those not pre-Pampa Daily News' 1954 Tip-Top ther. There will be school for the club, Among those not pre-Texas of the Year, is the presi-them, too. One of Schoolfield's Vicusly mentioned are Dr. Philip dent of the club, you can under-projects is to get more girls in. Gates, Glenn Wilkie, George Eth-

of the main reasons for it, and range is ready, for its program of youth develop- Celanese has a group that 18 club facilities,

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club
has been around for only three PZC Schedules years but it has acquired an in-

the first president and Bert Howell, another engineer, was secre- will hold a public hearing at 3 SPOKANE, Wash, -UP Pacific tary. Howell was known as a p.m. Monday in the City Commis- Northwest Pipeline Co. of Houston sportsman and was the original sion Room on the Overton Heights and Trans-Northwest Gas Co. of concessioner at Lake McClellan, Addition. New Officers

club has acquired new properties weeks ago. vice president; George W. Dingus, block east and west northeast engineer, secretary; Cleo Cathey, of Duncan and 23rd Street, engineer, executive officer; Tony Welker, soil conservationist, chief instructor; Bill Huff, water well HOUSTON - UP Two gunmen they will appeal a decision by drilling contractor associate, and held up a supermarket, forced five Criminal District' Judge Harold dent, treasurer.

indoor and two outdoor. Recreation Park, in a Gray Coun. men entered the store. ty-ewned stucco building which was originally used for the 4-H calf show. It has a heavy steel backstop and target frames and is rigged up for five shooters (soon to be six).

Schoolfield says target carriers will be installed in the near future, and so will mats from hich to shoot. The club has four .22calibre target rifles on lease from the U.S. Government.

One outdoor target range is in the Boover community, on Red Door Creek. It is for big-bore shooting and firing is done into the mae of a canyon. The range is up to 000 yards and there are even phones, provided by the govern-Two To Bo Six

This outdoor range even has a pit, which has only two positions but will soon be enlarged to six. There is another, smaller range cast of the city, where small-bore rise shooting is done. The range bero is 100 yards.

The Pampa club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the federal government gives elule members certificates for proficiency in pistol, and small-bore and hig-bore rifle shooting. Club members buy all their own ammunition from the government, at re-

All shooting is done under the supervision of the range officer or other qualified personnel, School-field comphasized. That means that clubs which are affiliated with the remion rifle and pistol club always

Bave supervision.

There of the chibs for the young or one Bankarar Sout Bost 4, 4-M Chib and Explorer Sout 14.

The Commo

m dain ayree and R.

Rarrett help out with the Post's planning to come into the club as own boy leadeship. The post goes a whole, provided it can keep its to Clovis, N.M., Saturday for a Celanese identity. It is such as

There are 12-15 boys in the 4-H club will become bigger. A. P. Coombes. They will compute sometime in May in a re- competition, also, Actually, all clubs in the NRA compete against

this with which it is hoped the

Post 14 sports an estimated 20 each other, in their own communiboys who work out on the pistol ties. In the postal match held That's the Pampa Rifle and and rifle range. Wade Gilbert and in Pampa last month, L. L. Milliren placed eighth in Class A: Wel-

range oversee the activities of field says there are plans underyounger persons who belong to af- way for a school to be held in the near future. Those in the school seventh. Class A: Milliren, second, The club is not a group, how- will learn about firearms safety. B; Cathey first, C; Kilpatrick,

terested in rifles and pistols. That ridge, Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. Mal-"It is an organization that is is one of the things he mentioned colm Brown, ifirst club treasurreally wholesome for Pampa." when he was written up as a Tiper: Ted Eads and B. D. Robison. Schoolfield says, And he means it. Top Texan. It will get underway There is one female club member: Though he won't say so, he is one as soon as the Recreation Park Mrs. Inez Carter. Area peace officers are also welcome to use the

Harry Creel, an engineer, was The Pampa Zoning Commission

Spokane have merged their inter-The Pampa City Commission ests to bring natural gas to the In the three years since, the okayed its annexation several Pacific Northwest. The agreement

ends a two-year battle over which and officers. Besides Schoolfield, a The addition is a narrow rec- firm shall supply the region, Nat-Sumber yard salesman, there are tangular strip extending one-half unal gas may become available by mile north and south and one-half the summer of 1956.

Les Newman, welder, range of persons to lie on the floor at gun- Wright denying her a new trial. ficers; and E. C. Kilpatrick, dis. point, and fled with about \$1,000 Mrs. Lee was convicted of mur-Bass, 27, were checking purchas-

trict carbon company superinten in cash Friday night. L. M. Bal-dering her dentist husband, Dr. derach, owner of Unity Food Mar- Marcellas Lee, and has been sen-There are three club ranges, one ket, said he and his son-in-law, Don tenced to 15 years in prison. The one most equipped is in es of three customers when the The Red Cross diaster service provided rehabilitation aid to an average, one family every 75 min-

Appeal Planned DALLAS - UP-Attorneys for

Mrs. Elsie Lee, 26, gave notice



"Filet mignen? I believe that's Franch for "we're out off!"

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Two Washington Youths Get Credit For Saving Lives

quick-thinking youths received had to dive under the water to cial respiration. All were in satiscredit Saturday for saving the get him." factory condition. lives of a distraught mother who

like me," sobbed Mrs. Ann Salis- said. her two children were rescued were taken to a nearby hospital hospital Friday night.

tie woman parked her car at one end of the bridge. She put her against her. Then she picked up Bryan, 4, and threw him over the

"I opened the window of the tower and yelled to her to cut it cut," Haves said, "then I left the window to run down to try to stop

Threw Other Child

her children "We were driving on the bridge, zenship.

water when we got down. We went Churchill."

SEATTLE, Wash. - UP - Two by the time I reached the boy, I where Cynthia was given artifi-

'As She was Going Down' threw her two children off a 60- Sherman said he reached Cyn- bury had been to a clinic recently said the weather would be mild worth and Abilene 36, Houston 2 tool bridge into a rainswept ship this "just as she was going down." and had been advised she needed enough that the new, lightweight canal and then jumped in herself. "We pulled them over to the psychiatric treatment, Police said clothing would be comfortable. Victoria .13, and less than one-

"Why didn't I die? I feel so sor- bulkhead where five or six men she would be kept at the hospital ry for them. . . to have a mother hauled them to the bank," Smith for examination. Her husband, Frederick Salisbury, a salesman, the upper Panhandle and west of kin, Beaumont, Laredo, San removed the two children from the the Pecos River Saturday morn-tonio and Waco. bury, 24, Seattle, after she and The mother and her children removed the two children from the

James Hayes, bridge tender on the Montlake Bridge crossing the Lake Washington Ship Canal, said daughter, Cynthia, 2, astraddle the bridge rail and had the child lean

WASHINGTON -UP- Congres- Fig.) and Rep. Hale Boggs (D- Amarillo reported 42, Midland 43, sional proposals to grant Sir Win-La.) have announced plans to in-sion Churchill honorary U.S. citi- troduce legislation to grant the 49, Lubbock 50, Wichita Falls, Pre-pital was in critical condition zenship might do more harm than former British prime minister hon- sidio and Tyler 51, Fort Worth, urday from what police believed good, administration officials said orary citizenship. They have in Mineral Wells and Lufkin 52, Abi- to be an overdose of sleeping They were far from opposed to sponsoring the legislation,

the idea of this nation's showing . The Library of Congress has no and Del Rio 58. "By the time I got down there, its appreciation for Churchill's record of any previous congresshe'd thrown the other child over services to the free world during sional action to grant honorary and had jumped herself."

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his long career. But there were citizenship to a foreigner. This Police credited Jim Sherman, 21 definite misgivings about risking bothers some government lawyers and his 14-year-old brother-in-law, legislative debates and a possible who see the possibility that the Guy Smith, with preventing the legal inquiry by the Supreme good intentions of such a legisladeaths of the young mother and Court into the constitutionality of tive move, if approved, could be any move to give Churchill citi-come controversial in a Supreme Court action

going north, when we saw this "Wheat everybody has in mind Other officials believe trouble woman throw the little girl off the is something like giving Churchill bridge," Smith said, "Jim stopped the keys to the city—on a granthe car right then and we ran diose scale," one informant said. a vigorous, perhaps violent debate down to the bulkhead under the bidge and took off our shirts and citizenship move.) It would be too British elements would demonstrated by the car right then and we ran diose scale," one informant said. That would be safer (than the bridge and took off our shirts and citizenship move.) It would be too bad to start a big controversy strate their objections in Congress "All three were floating on the that could wind up embarrassing and elsewhere,

for the little boy and girl first and Sen. George A. Smathers (D. Read The News Classified Ads

'Easter Parade' Might Be Damp

By UNITED PRESS Easter finery may get a little es.

ing after a night of light to locally neavy showers pelted widespread

The weather bureau said these urements were reported. same conditions were likely to prevail through Sunday although temperatures might be a b't warmer, ranged from 50 degrees at Dalla Early morning lows Saturday

ranged from 40 degrees at Dalhart and Salt Flat to 63 at Brownsville. vited other lawmakers to join in lene, College Station and Beaumont Police said the woman, 54, Houston 55, Galveston, Victoria Leon, was admitted to St. Jos

The overnight showers generally lapsed after telling a price

damp in some areas of Texas Sun- Other rainfall reports included A policewoman said Mrs. Salis-day, but generally the weatherman Shreveport .49, Dallas .47, Fort A more or less stagnant shower tenth of an inch at Amarille, Wichi condition prevailed over all but ta Falls, Galveston, Austin, Lag

Thundershowers were repor throughout Northeast Texas fro Tyler to Texarkana, but no me

Friday's high temperatu to 83 at Presidio.

HOUSTON -UP-A 32-year-old

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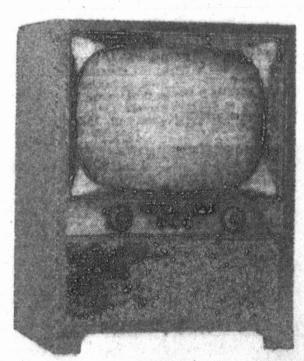
It is quite characteristic of Schoolfield to say, "We're not much on officers in this club, it's the members' that count." Gas Firms Merge SPOKANE, Wash, —UP Pacific

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TOP TEAM IN LAND JUDGING

The Gray County 4-H land judging team Saturday beat out 23 entering teams in the district land judging contest at Plainview, making them eligible for the state competition at College Station June 8-10. They will compete April 28-30 in the national competition at Oklahoma City. Delighted winners are, from the left, David Miller, Sam Condo, Mike Price, Harold Studebaker and John Dial. Price was scorer; Miller took third place slot. It was their third annual district victory.

(News Photo)

Police Report Two Accidents

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Two traffic accidents in Pampa saturday resulted in minor dam-

resulted in some \$200 bon papers.

(Dontinued trom Page Ove) and 10:30 a.ma.

By the sermon at the 8:45 and processing of a refund return no 10:25 a.m. services at the First matter what circumstances are indist Church, on "The Mean- volved. May of Easter." At the 7:30 eve-Blow service, Rev. Adcock will tra month allowed taxpayers to resputy.00

'Hay-Balers' Do

fund checks to 409,869, totalling For the same period during the

\$30,929,512,23, Revenue officials do not expect to for the fiscal year.

Rov. E. Douglas Carver will ice concerning their refunds. Some to write or call the revenue serv-day. at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. tax returns due a refund take mysch.

Rev. Woodrow Adcock will denot in a position to expedite the

cak on "Our Assurance of Im- file this year was good while it urday will be awarded at \$25 U.S. lasted, but that time has now run Savings Bond for being the "luck-

Read The News Classified Ads. | Friday, April 15, is the last day



Purvisance just south of We at the fic Avenue, Dallas, the Depart-pears that only 50 per cent as by Ruff, Richard Wilson and Jim by Freida C. Whitson of 914 E. Markel Carmichaet that separates the multi-copy tax forms and carmichaet is in charge.

Whitson resulted in some \$200

The total collections for 1965 con damage. Mrs. Cole was given a The attachments have become timed to lag behind 1854 due to known as hay-balers. the extended deadline. The De-June Rowse of 1146 Wilcox hit balers set an all-time record for the North Texas district has deparked railroad car at Ripley North Texas in bundling up the posited through April 6 \$359,257. and Nelson, after swerving her little green stuff into a refund 915.81 during the last period from to avoid hitting another ve- check due taxpayers. The Depart- January 1 to April 6, or \$698,609. ment released a record 70,000 re- 138.55 for the 1965 fiscal year of funds. This brought the total re- July 1, 1954, through April 4, 1955.

> fiscal year of 1854 and the calenreceived dar year of 1964, the department slightly over 600,000 tax returns deposited \$406,344,297.77 for the from taxpayers due a refund calendar year and \$735,015,358,01

and 3 p.m. for those who have made pa office, urged the taxpayers not swers to tax questions through Fri-

One motorist in Pampa Sat iest traffic violator."

The award will be the culmina on of a traffic safety drive being sponsored by Temple 280 (the Pampa unit) of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Korrasan (DOKR).

The drive begins Monday and rung through the week, W. B. Neel, Royal Viser (presiding officer) of the temple and drive chairman, said Saturday.

It will be a safety pledge pro gram and the purpose of it, Neel said, will be to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities and to instruct people in the rules of safe-

A wrecked car, in which a mo torist lost his life, will be on display during the week at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill, Neel continued. A printed pledge, appearing elsewhere in today's issue of The Pampa Daily News, can be signed. There will be windshield stickers for cars. And DOKK personnel during the week will sell red, white and green traffic safe ty stamps to be used on the back of letters and packages.

"Don't Learn Traffic by Acci dent. Obey The Law. Keep Your License." That is how the safety stamps will goad.

The new twist in the award of the savings bond is merely to catch additional interest in safety drive. Neel said, It doesn't mean motorists should disobey the law Pampa police will be taking notes during the week on both good and had drivers.

Funds from the sales of the safety stamps will be used toward the treatment of spastic children a pet project of DORK.

Blue Bonnett Has Sign Fire

A minor fire resulted at the Blue Bonnett Inn Saturday evening following a short in the neon sign, according to the fire depart

A small area of the roo caught fire, and was rapidly brought under control. The damage was not estimated.

LARREDO, The April 10—UP—A grood will cover by business and civic londers of Larado and the solgh-horing harder 2814 of Kunwa Larado, Mex., to Mantenroy, Mex., on Mantenroy, Mex., on Mantenroy, State, on Mantenroy, Stat

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lea of Den-| County Judge Bruce Parker said ver, Colo., are spending the Easter Saturday. holidays with their son and fam-

The Knights Templar will hold phia and Cabot, Ark. Easter Services in the Masonic Temple at 420 W. Kingsmill Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dick Crews of who are attending college at Baythe speaker.

Let us help you plan your cloc-trical installations for your new home. Call 4-2565 day - 4-6964 nite. Brooks Electric.*

The Pampa school board is

scheduled to meet Monday for its first regular session of the month. The board meets the second and BOUNS RESIDEN fourth Mondays of the month. For TV Service Call TV Corner Dies in his Mon 1-3331. Nite D-4-3323.*

Court meets at 10 a.m. Monday in of Higgins for the last 25 years, house for its monthly session. Rou- 11 a. m. Friday. Mr. Cannon was group.

Dies In Hospital

p.m. Friday in Highland General five sons, C. H. of Skellytown, W. Bill A. Cowan, 32-year-old Mo-He moved to Pampa 14 years ago and Earl. from Amarilio. Mr. Vaughn, a pi- Funeral services will be held at cated earlier Saturday. Bond was ano tuner, lived at 513 S. Gilles- 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Higgins set at \$1,000.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Charlotta and Norma Jean of Pampa; a halfbrother, Zernie House of Galveston; two half-sisters, Mrs. Betty Funeral services will be at 2

Crews officiating.

Duenkel-Carmichael of services.

with costs totalling \$185,850. port District Judge Lewis Included in the week's building Goodrich at 10 a. m. Monday.

stands at \$1,154,806.

Roundtable

Phil Pegues and Paul Beisen-Adobe Walls Council, will be in at-Oxygen-equipped ambulances. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lea, Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. tendance at the Ft. Elliott District Miss Dorothy Young, 412 Sloan, Scouters Roundtable discussions at Ladies Alterations, small girls left Saturday night to spend a sewing. Your Patronage appreciated week's vacation visiting friends in Shamrock. Seibert Worley of The Emiliate Transfer of the Prince Bluff, Arkadel. Shamrock is the general chairman

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook, 4-63460 of the roundtable. Richard and Robert Freeman, Tickets to the Boy Scout Circus which will be held in Pampa May the First Christian Church will be lor University in Waco, are home 15 will be distributed among the for the Easter holidays visiting unit leaders present, for sale by the Scouts. A present is to be given to the

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Freeman, 620 W. Francis. Scout selling the most tickets in Want to buy dog suitable for each unit. small children Call 4-9644. The session will then break up (°) Indicates Paid Advertising. nto three groups with Joe Bruton

leading the Boy Scout section. Beisenherz will discuss the summer operation of Camp Ki-O-Wah and The Gray County Commissioners Athan D. Cannon, 77, a resident The Explorer session will be led

by John Glasscock and will be on the County Courtroom of the Court- was found dead at his home about summertime activities of the tine business is of the agenda, born Jan 19, 1878, in Irving, Ill. Harvey Wright will lead the Cub Scout section which will be a dis-He formerly owned a grain serv-

cussion on summertime Cubbing.

Mr. Cannon is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Thompson Mobeetie Man E. E. Vaughn, 74, died at 7:30 Beula Williams of Grubbs, Ark.; Charged in DWI

Hospital. Mr. Vaughn was born A. of Yuma, Ariz., Howard of Cor- beetie resident, pleaded not guilty March 16, 1881, in Richmond, Ky. corran, Calif., P. V. of Oregon, in county court Saturday morning to charges of driving while intoxi-

> First Methodist Church with Rev. Cowan was picked up by local law enforcement officials three Burial will be in Arnett, Okla. miles east of Pampa on the Mo-Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge beetle highway, after his car ran

Whittield and Mrs. Chloe Wardlow, Hemphill County Gets p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dick Its First Woman Juror

Bartlett is Hemphill County's first lect jury panels for the new term woman to perform jury service. of court, was composed of Jim Mrs. Bartlett was appointed by Reid, Speck Fry and Darrell Wig-County Judge E. C. Fisher to serve gins. on the County Court Jury Commission, which met recently to select

Howard Marcum officiating.

ice in Higgins.

County Court. Serving with her on the com- PILES mission are Tom Hill and J. B. Reid Jr. Five women are on the 16-man PAIN

grand jury panel from which 12 Twenty one building permits grand jurors will be chosen. The Phon You were let the first week of April panel has been summoned to report District Judge Lewis M. Ointments fail you? Other "home" were 15 new residences, a new On the panel, in the order in car port, garage, work shop, a which they will be called for sermove-in and a remodeled residence and business.

Quiddy, George L. Pounds, Bill tortures you? Then you do need this book from America's Recommendation of the parents was one.

Two services will be held at the First Christian Church. Rev. Dick assured the 200,000 taxpayers due taxpayers due assured the 200,000 taxpayers due assured the 200,000 taxpayers due t

The District Court Jury Commis- 911 E. Linwood Kanses City 9. Mo.

CANADIAN - Mrs. Fermanetta, sion, which met last week to se-

jury panels for the May term of Can't Get Rid of

remedies can't give real relief?

Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite 469

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1955

Oil Stocks Increase WASHINGTON -UP-Crude oil Bureau of Mines reported, Texas Phil Pegues and Paul Beisen stocks totaled 266,536,000 barrels on bad 122,564,000 barrels an increase herz. Scout executives of the April 2, an increase of 2,620,000 at 1,556,000.

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(Why don't you try a Buick?)

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK San the Buick-Revie Show Alternate Toniday Fundame

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INTERRUPTED SERVICE Phone and wire service at The Pampa Daily News was not off for a period of eight hours Saturday when a cop sammed a telephone pole to the cost of The Newsbulking. H. V. Ballard, remissions with Southwestern dell Telephone Company, remissed the wires in "quick that" order the mishap was reported. (News Photo) Enjey cooled, filtrood eir for less than you think with Buick's AIRCOMDITIONER

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Pampa News Correspondent and William Wnitener - poetry

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Guests in the nome of Mr. and

Thursday dinner guests in the

Patty of Kansas City, Mo., and

Mrs. Frank Noah is spending a reading; Kenneth Berry and Glen-

Clara Hanks, who has been em- grade declamation; Annett Hutch-

ployed as an operator at Ann's inson and Marilyn Kay Smith -Beauty Shop for several months, 7th and 8th grades spelling; Phil-

resigned recently to accept em- lip Russ and Carolyn Sims - 5th ployment with the Wearever Co. of and 6th grade spelling; Mary Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund and Mr. and Mrs. Shots Treadwell

Mrs. Rufus Watts recently re. Neal Laycock, son of Mr, and

Percy Farmer, incumbent, and four years with the armed servic-

Recent guests in the Roy Bailey Mrs. N. D. Ware, Sr. are their

Randy Callan, son of Mr. and and Miss Kay Pittman of Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ad-

visited in the home of Mr. and ams and family were Mr. and

Mrs. Jap Bailey of Mobeetie Mrs. Clyde Adams, Eva Lou and

Harold Nash made a business Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harmon and

Sue Vaughan, daughter of Mr. Jamie Clark, son of Mr. and

and Mrs. Dalton Vaughan, who is Mrs. Nig Clark, is spending the

a student at Oklahoma A&M Col- Easter holidays from Texas A&M

lege is spending the Easter holi- College in Wheeler visiting rela-

Chosen in the recent elimination Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Akin and

contest for local student represen- Patsy of Oklahoma City are spendtatives for Wheeler School to com- ing the Easter holidays with their,

pete in the Interscholastic League daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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tives and friends.

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family made a business trip to and family of Borger were Wheeler

Pampa Thursday.

Councilmen Tuesday

at his home this week.

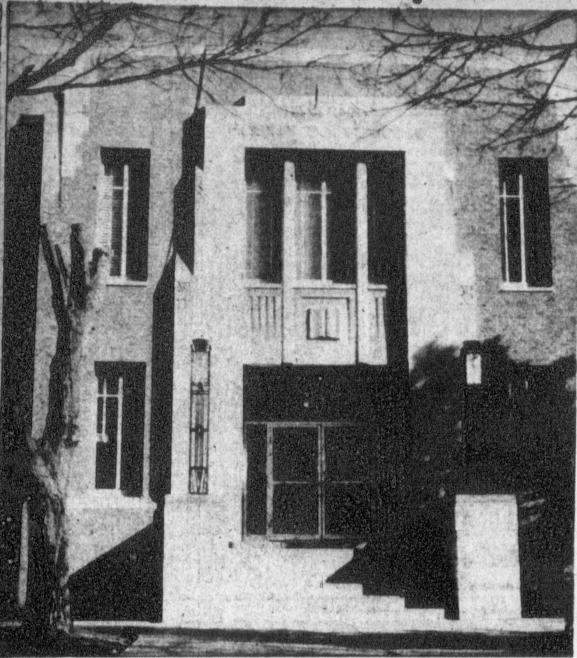
trip to Dallas this week.

days with her parents.

Wednesday night.

. story telling.

visitors Wednesday.



COURT HOUSE - The Hansford County Court House, located in the heart of the wheat producing area in the North Plains-Spearman, is also in the center of activities for that area's newest industries, which are gas and irrigation

Progress Keeps Hansford County A Prosperous Area

bas kept this area one of the most ture as well as a bountiful grain which are fully accredited with an unusually warm congratulatory county Tax Collector Jack Back the CRAIWA directors met an unusually warm congratulatory county Tax Collector Jack Back the CRAIWA directors met an unusually warm congratulatory county Tax Collector Jack Back the break-down Southern Colleges and offer 33 note from Molotov, cabled the Rusprosperous in the state of Texas, crop.
While today, the area stands on the threshold of a new era, with Agriculturally, Hansford County school graduates. tion from natural gas fields, it is kingdom, with level miles of fer- agricultural and cattle country, past." still primarily wheat country, and tile mineral laden soil situated Spearman boasts new and modern

draws premium bids from millers, ing some of the world's finest grain cilities. The town has all modern But in the early days of this crops and beef cattle.

thus, came progress. As the Indian, the buffalo and

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to pay dividends in a new ven-Wirst Settlement

James H. Cator, one of the most Comanche, Tenmarq and Turkey 425 square miles. famous of the buffalo hunters, Red. made the first permanent white office, named Zulu, which stood

greached Dodge City, Kans., 240 es to support a small packing farming and ranching. Thousands miles away, from which all supplant. miles away, from which all sup-plles had to be freighted. Mobeetie and Tascosa were then the only other permanent settlements in the Panhandle region. The former sprang up around Ft. Elliott and the latter was on the main cattle crossing of the Canadian River which was a stopping place for

trail herds. Hansford County is located geo-graphically in the center of the morth tier of counties in the Texas E. Kingsmill Panhandle, bordering Oklahoma. Level to rolling, unbroken except for small draws, the whole area of the county is underlaid with a Cheet of cold water at an average sh of 200 feet. Created from Bucar and Young Territories, in 1376, the county was organized in 2330. It was named for John M. lord, an attorney elected to m lower House of Congress from by County in 1838.

169 Gas Wells Mansford County is at an altithude of 2100 to 3200 feet with an namual rainfall averaging 20.7 inches. There are 169 gas wells, 17 oil die, 13 drilling rigs, 2-1 over 100 irrigation wells in the county. The area of the county is 580,480 acres of which there are approxistely 370,000 acres in cultivation nearly 269,000 acres of grass d. Of the cultivated acres, over 00 acres are now under irrigation. Hansford County has approximately 700 miles of graded road, 13 miles of caliche and 175 miles A pavement. The county population was 3,800 in 1940 and now ter, Ford eds at approximately 4,300.

Dr. Gordon H. Miller, D. C., the end of the month they had on The six operating schools in the cis. Chevrolet saly have an enrollment of 1,162 n. The tax valuation for the 309 Ballard, Lincoln 20 211,300,000 with a tax rate 9.30.05 per \$100 valuation.

course of income for the Addition.

Addition.

Let 18, Bik. 42, Talley crease was not as much as usual for that time of year.

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Let 18, Wasting and South Road The News Chasting Add.

the rich soil would produce small County Seat of Hansford County. ago. By JOEL COMBS the rich soil would produce small county seat of riansely se formation has been in progress in county is in cultivation and is de- a population of approximately tion with you and your adminis-Hansford County during the past voted to the production of wheat 1,800. It has envestment of nearly tration at all times." three-quarters of a century which which affords abundant winter pas- a quarter million dollars in schools, . The prime minister, in reply to

Finest Grain Crops quality grain that 3,150 feet above sea level produc- grain elevators and si

grass which brought first the agriculture in the state. They spe- city.

The presence of these animals | Millers often bid more for Hans- a \$50,000 hospital, a \$30,000 Com- III., was saved by an air pocket In the case of all three cate- ford wheat. It is quality plus, and munity Hall, and new buildings inside the car. Her sister and her gories, the last week in March ers and then the white man, and is recognized beyond state boun- for the Baptist, Methodist, Church sister's husband, Mr. and Mrs. actually, May 30 through April 2

choice flour. The predominance of Hansford Gruver, with a population of apthe mustang were driven away, wheat was shown by milling and proximately 500, is located on the the white men brought in cattle, baking contests conducted over a Rock Island line near the geoand until the turn of the century period of years by the Texas Wheat graphical center of the county in Improvement Association. In all the very heart of the North Plains nunted for the principal income of of the contests the local wheat won wheatbelt. It was officially born more championships and awards March 1, 1929, when the new rail-Then came the wheat planters, than entries from all other coun- way division was completed beand the rich soil of the area began ties of the State combined. At tween Amarillo and Liberal. It present the growers are raising has developed into a popular cattle the following varieties of certified and wheat shipping point, serving

Two other towns in Hansford settlement on Palo-Duro Creek in of 80,000 beef animals grazing on southern edge of the county on the 1875 (his wife and son still live wheat during the winter. The cat-In some years there is in excess County are Morse, located at the there) and founded the first post the business is supplemented the roads, and Hitchland, located on remainder of the year by use of the northern edge of the county on the old Granda and Ft. Bas-native pasture and feed crops, on the Rock Island. The area Enough cattle are shipped from around Morse and Hitchland is By this time the railroad had Hansford County to slaughter hous- about equally divided between

wheat for seed: Westar, Wichita, a trade territory of approximately

On The Record

County Seat The City of Spearman is the these towns each year.

WATER CONNECTIONS

J. M. Kelly, one block South

Tommy Phillips, 1013 Varnon Mrs. Ray Smith, 937 Wilcox

George W. Cox, 339 Brunow

George W. Thut, 421 Parnell

John Sparks, 1113 Varnon Dr.

M. and T. Motor Co., 868 S.

C. E. McCollom, 925 Varnon Dr.

F. V. Henderson, 732 N. Banks

Eugene Dumas, 1156 Neel Rd.

Alden E. Myler, 921 , Varnon

A. B. Clack, 1121 Neel Rd.

A. E. Rightsell, 1237 Duncan

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

.W. T. Wilks, Pampa, Ford

Frank N. Belser, Pampa, Buick

Jack E. Glover, 1425 Williston,

Robert R. Mitchell, 401 E. Fos-

WARRANTY DEEDS

T. J. Nash, 1116 S. Sumner

Bill Grace, 2128 Hamilton

Bruce W. Scott, 445 Pitts.

R. A. Beard, 524 Magnolia

W. F. Cooper, 902 Scott

John H. Watson, 219 W. Brown

M. R. Tice, 813 E. Malone

Duncan Insurance Agency, 115 Addition.

Gets Lead

FORT, WORTH -UP- Detective Grady Haire disclosed Saturday that police have a witness who saw hoodium LeRoy (Tincy) Eggleston near the home of millionsire oilman William P. Clark about he time he was murdered in May

Haire said police also have a witness who will testify that Mrs. Clark, accused of being an accomplice to her husband's murder and Eggleston were seen together in a north side tavern before the

murder. Harry Huggins, 47, and Cecil Green, 39, also are charged with Ciark's murder. Huggins confessed that Mrs. Clark a 46-year-old bionde, guaranteed Eggleston, 48, \$10,000 to kill her husband, who was trying to disinherit her because he believed she married him for his money.

Huggins may tell his story for the first time under oath Monday, when defense attorneys want an examining trial held for the defendante

They made their wants known Friday at a habeas corpus hearing, in which they were all remanded to jail, Mrs. Clark protested her innocence.

Eden To Set Voting Date

LONDON -UP- Political sources disclosed Saturday that Prime Minister Anthony Eden is expected to set the date of national elections when he makes his maiden speech in his new office next Thursday or Friday

Eden was reported confident the elections will confirm the Conservatives in power for the next five years.

Eden and his wife Clarissa retited for the weekend at the Navy. ish prime ministers. They planned to have no callers Saturday.

The prime minister retired to the

estate after sending simultaneous messages to President Eisenhower 12,668 and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov in his first diplomatic action since succeeding Auto Tags Sir Winston Churchill three days

credits of affiliation for high sian diplomat that he (Eden) was on types of license plates sold ourdesirous of "maintaining the good ing the two months before the 1955 the Texas Legislature would cure promise of increased product is the heart of a vast and rich Primarily a supply point for an relations we have enjoyed in the deadline for their purchase.

merged Woman Rescued conveniences, adequate paving, year-old woman was rescued for another 1,849 licenses and there and west of Borger, near Sanford. morth plains country, the attraction was its waving fields of fine the highest per capita income from call progressive small American was submerged in a lake for 45 hickes. Back reported. The paswas submerged in a lake for 45 hicles, Back reported. The pas- thought at first, it is the opinion minutes after it ran off a road, senger, commercial and farm of persons close to the authority mbering buffalo and the spirited cialize in producing quality wheat New buildings in the city include Highway patrolmen said Miss Bentypes of vehicles were the three that at least some governmental and beef cattle in huge quantities. a \$30,000 motion picture theatre, nie Marie Longmire of Bradford, largest categories.

Millers often bid more for Hans- a \$50,000 hospital, a \$30,000 Com- Ill., was saved by an air pocket largest categories.

In the case of all three cate- project is ever to be built at all. were killed.

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Other Cities

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11/2 of lot 11, blk. 9, Cook-Adams

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sage and wife, Earl Gossage, Clara

Whirlow and husband, Blanche

Stidham, and Francis A. Burrows

to John Byrd Guill and wife, Lots

11, 12, 13 and 14, Blk. 1, McLean.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES GRANTED

June Johnson from Ronald B.

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Maxine Fulcher for Linda Joy

Fulcher from Carl C. Davis, \$663.70

Commerce Dept. Reports
WASHINGTON —UP— Manu-

facturers, wholesale dealers and

retailers sold \$45.9 billion of goods

hand stock worth \$77.6 billion.

February sales were slightly

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Hubert Ray Lake and Sandra Jo

J. Garrard and wife, part Plot

162, suburbs of Pampa

Stars and Stripes



HOME

U. S. Navy Fireman Apprentice John R. Crockett. 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dooley, 716 N. Sumner, is home on leave following completion of boot camp at San Diego, Calif. His leave is over April 13. and then he will go to San Francisco and thence to Hong Kong where he will pick up his ship, USS Abnaki, and join the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Crockett attended Pampa High School and plans to complete his

Gray Sold

were for passenger cars.

high school course while in

old for all types of vehicles. HIGHLANDS, N.C. -UP A 60. Commercial vehicles accounted dam and reservoir project north

daries as the tops for milling into of Christ, and Christian churches. Orion Harmon of Kewanee, Ill., was the heaviest. In that time, farm vehicle license plates.



operations training at the Amarillo Air Force Base.

Lynn Boyd, one of Pampa's two he said.

of the motor vehicle license plates another director will be appointed fice during February and March is the other Pampan on the board of directors of the authority.

to endorse pending legislation in the present conflict between state There were 9,421 passenger car and federal laws governing such There were 9,421 passenger car a project. The board at present licenses sold of the 12,668 plates is considering both private and Contrary to what had been



Wesley Lewis, 526 North Dwight, reserve captain in the Air Force, leaves April 15 for two weeks of base

Meeting Postponed

The monthly meeting of the board of directors for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, scheduled for Monday morning in Plainview, has been postponed.

directors and the new Pampa mayor, Saturday said he had been notified of the postponement. No other meeting date has been set. Boyd said he would resign from

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Pampa News Staff Writer "It's time we stopped thinking of Spain only in terms of a base for American military installations," according to Pampa-born 23-year-old concert manager, Don

Russell was in town this week with Jose Requesens to launch the local adult education group's "Sing Your America" discussion group. Requesens presented a studded program of folkloric music with an international flavor, spiced with two traditional Spanish flamenco

Spain Unknown to West

"Spain has been a vacuum so fer as the western world is concerned almost since the days of the Spanish Armada, and especially so in the United States. Wnether we realize it or not, Spain's influence has been so extensive in world colonization that today, Spanish is the second most widery spoken language," the student of Hispanic influence forcefully drove

Russell's is not a momentary interest a country referred to as possessing an iron curtain in its Pvrennees Mountains which cut it off from contact with Western Europe. His interest was generated from his high school days in Pampa, and his intimate acquaintance gleaned of Spanish culture since the four concert tours, over a period of nine months, he has made of Mexico as contact man for Requesens' concerts.

Managerial Career Though he is interested in the variations of Spanish culture which are in evidence in our neighbors



SPANISH CULTURE -- Don Russell feels the culture of Old Spain needs additional emphasis in the United (News Photo) States.

sooks on his managerial career understanding with a missionary Commenting on how he got into

"Not only the music of Spain, composer, pianist and dancer. Re- ment is concerned." out the music of many lands, may quesens was the male star of the serve as the appetizer which in Ballet Russe of Mexico City op- Never one to be chained by the turn may get us interested in posite Nina Shestakova, onetime limitations of academic discipline

to the south he points out "the ing the ladder in his chosen field ways had an artistic bent. Prior vast importance in knowing more of musical management at a ten- to his graduation from Pampa police, it wasn't locked in the first of the mother country from which der age when most aspirants in High School in 1950, he was a place, the field are doing only wishful member of the A Cappella choir Russell, who is managing an ar- thinking, approaches his idea of for four years and was coached list with Spanish blood, said he cultural diffusion for international privately in voice.

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Attended UT

turn may get us interested in how and what the people of many lands are thinking."

Christian Tradition

Turning to the strong Christian of Spain, Russell said, "we can develop an ally who could prove a real asset to the Western world in its fight against."

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District and the people of many particular with the Anna Pavlova ballet, before becoming one of the leading exponents of Spanish flamerico dancing. They leave Pampa this week end for an eastern concert tour, principally in New York City.

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Deep Chiseling **Proven Practice**

At a recent meeting of the Gray wind erosion as a proven prac-

tice for this county.

Evelyn Mason, A. S. C. office manager, said that her office will be given an allocation by the federal government to pay 75 cents an acre for the project, and that applications are now being taken 12:00 Princeton '55 by the office for farmers desir- 12:30 Range Rider ing the service.

tional overtones." He began studying with Tomas Macione, and as- 2:00 Quizdown sociated himself with the city's 2:30 Million Dollar Movie well known art colony,

Through an admixture of art, an- 4:15 News thropology, and music, he made 4:30 Soldiers of Fortune the acquaintance of Requesens who was playing and dancing at the tilme at Santa Fe's exclusive 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle supper club, The Sirocco, Music Copyist

"I started out as a music copy- 7:00 Comedy Hour ist for Mr. Requesens. He is a 8:00 TV Playhouse prolific composer, having this past year copyrighted 32 composers 9:00 Loretta Young Show sitions - all of which I had to 9:30 Bob Cummings make numerous copies of and 10:00 Frankie Laine Show send to Washington," Russell com- 10:30 News & Weather mented with an air detailing the exhaustive volume of the work.

From a beginning as music copyist, Russell branched out into handling Requesens, business and bookings, which have taken him to Mexico four times and to the West coast. Requesens himself has travelled all over the world. But for both men this is their

first tour of the East. Russell is especially looking forward to the tour, "I've never been any further east than Tennessee and that's really south. New York should be an exciting experience."

Wasted Effort

Kingsport, Tenn. -UP- Burglars used an auto to smash an outside entrance, broke through padlocked doors, then several worked for hours with acetylene torches cutting into a safe at J. A. McCurry's auto parts company. It was empty. Besides, McCurry told

Rare Volume AMESBURY, Mass. -UP- A first edition, once part of John Greenleaf Whittier's, library, is volume has been presented to the 9:15-Rev. Bill Sparks Amesbury Public Library.

Soviet Hobocs Get Break MOSCOW -UP- Soviet hoboes

TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

1:00 This is the Life 1:30 Cisco Kid

4:00 Weather

5:00 Meet the Press 6:00 People are Funny

6:30 The Visitor

0:50 Million Dollar Movie KFDA-TV

KEVA – Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dia!

7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00—Top Vocaliste
9:30—Morning Serenade
10:00—Church of Christ
10:10—Bumpers Hous
12:00—Movies Quiz
12:10—Weather Summary -Weather Summary -Noonday Headlines -Marketa -Western Trails -Wheeler Hour 2:00—Special Program 2:30—Easy Listering 2:00—Afternoon News 3:15—Bandstand No. 1 4:00—Land of the Free 4:15—Bandstand No. 3 4:30—All Request 5:45—Sports Review 5:45—Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00—Sign off.

1340 on Your Radio Diel

7:25-Weather Report 7:30-News 7:45-Sacred Heart Program 8:00-Revival Time 8:30-Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church -Gospelaires 9:30-Skellytown Community Church 10:25 Late Movie

9:45-Bob Eberly 10:00- First Methodist Church 11:00-First Baptist Church

7:13—Here's to Veterans
7:39—News
7:45—Showers of Blessings
8:00—Mormon Program
8:30—Voice of Prophecy
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
11:00—Fountain of Young
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Musical Clock 7:20—Weather Report 7:30—News 7:45—Coy Palmer 8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh 7:36—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & Tother
8:30—March Time
8:45—The Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:50—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Florida Calling with Tom M
10:25—Kraft News
10:30—Quiz Time
11:55—Friendship Hour
11:55—Kraft News
11:20—Friendship Hour
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Grable-James Show
12:35—Top O' the Hill Time

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1230 on Your Radio Diel

SUNDAY
7:00—World News
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—World News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church
8:45—Musical Clock
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—Hymns Of All Churches
10:05—Sunday Serenade
11:00—Central Eaptist Church
12:00—Bob Crosby Show
12:15—World News
12:30—Sunday Concert
1:00—United Press Sunday Show
1:00—News Center
2:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
4:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
6:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
6:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
6:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
9:05—Music For Sunday
6:00—World News
6:15—Sizing Up Sports
6:30—Music In The Nite
7:30—First Baptist Church
8:30—Vours for the Asking
1:00—News Center
10:05—Fours for the Asking
11:00—News Center
10:05—News Center
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11:05—Sign Off YAGMUZ

MONDAY

1:30—News Center
1:35—Jim Terrell Show
1:00—World News
1:15—Jim Terrell Show
1:30—Sports Review
1:35—Jim Terrell Show
8:00—News Center
8:05—Jim Terrell Show
8:15—Ministerial Allianca
8:20—Coffee Date
8:55—New Citisens
9:00—News Center
9:05—Second Cup Of Coffee
9:25—Trading Poet
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9:00—News Center
10:05—Anniversary Club
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11:00 Winky Dink and You 11:30 Faith For Today 12:00 What One Person Can Do

12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:00 Religious Questions 1:30 Face the Nation 2:00 Now And Then Adventure 2:30

The American Week 3:00 Greatest Stories of Cents 4:00 News & Weather 4:15 Golden Spread News 4:30 Style Show 4:45 Public Service Film

5:00 Janet Dean 5:30 You Are There 6:00 Willy 6:30 Private Secretary

7:00 Toast of the Town 8:00 G.E. Theatre "Stage 7" Father Knows Best 9:00 The Lone Wolf News Final

Weather Vane

Sports Review

"Wings of Danger" MONDAY

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News and Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:00 1:45 Homemakers' Matines 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret storm

3:30 On Your Account Garry Moore Movie Quick Quiz 4:15 Law of the Wild Friendly Freddie Time The Plainsman

The Hank McCune Show 6:00 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Eddie Cantor 7:30 The Falcon

8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Meet Corliss Archer T-Men in Action 9:30 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane Sports Review

> KGNC-TV Channel 4

9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Greatest Gift 9:45 Hollywood Today 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee 1:00 News & Weather 1:15 New Ideas 1:30 Double Trouble 2:00 Ted Mack Matines

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Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody For Kids Only 5:00 5:40 Captain Video 5:55 Crusader Rabbit 6:00 Weldon Bright Show

6:10 Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Industry On Parade 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook Sid Caeser 8:00 Little Show 8:30 Texas in Review 9:00 Paragon Playhouse

9:30 Florian Zabach Famous Playhouse 10:00 Nows & Weather 10:30 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Feature Film

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Waterfront

News & Weather

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4:00 U.S. Air Force Digest

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6:55 7:00 8:00 Meet Millie Make Room For Daddy 8:30 9:00 Danger 9:30 Passport to Danger 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 I Am The Law

10:55 Late Movie WEDNESDAY

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Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Godfrey 8:00 Racket Squad 8:30 I've Got A Secret Blue Ribbon Bouts 9:00 9:45 Sports 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 Inspector Mark Saber

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> THURSDAY KGNC-TV

Favorite Story

11:00 Feature Film

News & Weather

Sports Scoreboard

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9:30 Break The Bank 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:55 The Late Movie

10:25 Dangerous Assignment FRIDAY KFDA-TV

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6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher Show 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 7:00 Red Button Show 7:30 Life Of Riley 8:00 Big Story

Sherlock Holmes 9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 9:45 Jan Murray Show 10:00 Heart Of The City

10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Hollywood Wrestling SATURDAY

Channel 10 9:30 Cartoon Capers 10:00 Winky Dink And You 10:30 Good News Club 11:00 Little Big Top

KFDA-TV

12:00 Public Service Film 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Billy Briggs 1:00 Public Service Film 1:15 Dizzy Dean Baseball 1:25 New York vs Cleveland 4:00 Hollywood Wrestling 5:00 Western Jamboree 6:00 News 6:10 Sports

6:20 Weather Vane 6:30 Beat The Clock 7:00 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Two For The Money 8:30 The Vise 9:00 Professional Fathers

9:30 Dollar A Second 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vans 10:15 Big Fights 10:30 Marko

> KGNC-TV Channel &

12:30 Mr. Wizard 1:00 Feature Film 2:00 National Pro Basketball 4:00 Buffalo Bill Jr. Smilin' Ed McConnell 5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 Gene Autry

6:25 Weather 5:30 Cotton John Farm News 7:00 Chicago Wrestling 7:30 So This Is Hollywood 8:00 Imogene Coca Show 9:00 George Gobel Show

9:30 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Jimmy Demaret 10:15 Playhouse 15 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Late Show

Kelton School Plans Reunion

WHEELER - (Special) -Kelton Seniors of 1965 are plan ning an ex-student and ex-ter reunion on May 7, 1955. Specis invitations have been sent to those whose names and addresses are known. Any one who is an ex-kindent or ex-teacher that has not ye ceived an invitation are urged to write to the Senior Class, Reli in order that they may be incline ed in the planning of this reund A banquet is being planned, choice of memus and reservation needed to be made in advance.

Snow has three to ten times for brightness of a tropical beach, as-cording to a research director's ou

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"THE SILVER CHALICE"

Virginia Mayo has an armed escart in this scene from "The Silver Chalice," Warner Bros. epic offering in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. The film currently showing at the LaNora Theatre also stars Pier Angeli, Jack Palance and introduces Paul Newman.

The Thrushes: II

Rosemary, Teresa Starts Different

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Teresa Brewer was two, she was well started on the career that shade her one of the leading thrushes of the day. When Rosemary Clooney was two, she was just another kid.

That's how thrushes are created to Rapp's office and sang for Pastor. There was no piano in the office. It didn't matter. He took the two kids along, and a few days the former to prove the first part of the first

five, she was a regular with one a guardian. of the Major Bowes amateur units.
She's been singing professionally Pastor's band for almost three

Rosemary Clooney, on the other to go to school, throat, more or less stumbled into Rosemary was only 18 when she their home in Maysville, Ky., to her good spirits,

was holding auditions. about doing it for money. But it that's been realized.

And it came up a star. on the radio station right away, clearly. And before long Tony Pastor's



ROSEMARY CLOONEY

TERESA BREWER AND DAUGHTER MEGAN

ha charted to sing when she was barely through sabbum, but this thrush prefers the nest.

girl vocalist. Tony's manager ask-ed an old-time dance band leader After a thr

That's how thrushes are created in many ways.

Teresa Brewer's career was started for her by her purents. She sang in her home town of Toledo, C., when she was barely through with pablum. By the time she was grandian.

The took the meteorology to marry his pert, pretty brunette wife — the former later, wearing the homemade dresses their grandmother had stitched up, they were singing at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Their Uncle George went along as a guardian.

years. Betty quit after a while

mentioned that she'd read that the stars came to dance. Rosemary the advance of technology, the the publishers and also the book big Cincinnati radio station, WLW, saw Ava Gardner and the others, art of book making seems to have buyer, the purchaser, into making looking beautiful in their expensive retrogressed The sisters had sung around dresses. Right away, an ambition Whether it's the lack of interest if the purchasers are satisfied with

home, and they'd talked some was born. And it's an ambition on the part of publishers, or the the present mediocrity, can you was a hot day, and Rosemary Pastor's band made records something is lacking in the physic shape things up, when they might wanted to go swimming. Betty spasmedically. On one session, cal product of the publishing see dimly on the horizon advanc-faid they might as well get an Tony and Rosemary did a duet houses. audition. Rosemary held out for cn a now-forgotten song called

the swim. So they tossed a coin. "I'm Sorry I Didn't Say I'm Sorry When I Kissed You Last Night." Joe Shribman, Tony's manager who takes any pride in craftsman- to fundamentals, the more attrac-The audition got them a show and now Rosemary's, remembers ship. Alfred A. Knopf seems to be tively the dish is served, the easier

> the first time, I guess, we were any validity to the excuse for back over the present problem is not really listening to her voice. On jobs in book format — an excuse one particular book, but a whole the bandstand, all we cared about used extensively during World bevy of volumes I've bought lately. was that she was in tune. But I knew the minute I heard her she had a big potential for records."
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> Jose Ferrer and a flip of the in cost from five to eight dollars, coin on the way to the swim-and not only finding them poorly with pastor, then under Shribwith pastor, then under Shriblife.
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> man's guidance, she left the band and Columbia signed her to a record contract. The first record went or contract. The first record went her stardom to one record too. It represents the made a thing of the stardom to one record too. It represents the stardom to one record too. nowhere. Then she made a thing her stardom to one record, too. It called "Me and My Teddy-Bear," was the bouncy little novelty, "Mu-

records, capped by the phenome-



soon learn to recognize cloud types dusting tours. magic,' or 'crystal balls' concerned Greg, 4, and Jeff, 2. in weather forecasting. For years "I called KGNC and asked Pap-

True, 30-year-old TV weathercas- for Central," Dan says.

In the near future, he'll add a "I had been wanting to get in-new feature to his weathercasts to television weather since TV ers the basic rudiments, or sim. for a TV weathercaster." ple thumb nail rules of weather So for the next 12 months, Dan even film emoting.

West Texas, as it is anywhere else in the evenings. in the world, is nothing more than Dan presents two weather casts an educated guess."

in the U.S. and calls Oklahoma all the time. home. Dan first got interested in weather when he took up flying, which is not only natural but also

quite essential to pilots. "Weather became more than a course in pilot training, or even a hobby," he admits, "With me, it became almost an insanity. The more I learned about it, the more I wanted to know about it." He

is now a member of the American Meteorological Society. So, in addition to a lengthy and complicated course in meteorology that was a big part of the "Instrument Flying" curriculum, at the

American Flyers School in Ft. Worth, Dan began reading everything he could come across on After a three-year hitch in the torned booking agent, Barney Army during World War II, dur-

just the average person - can whom he met in one of his crop

as easily as they can makes of They were married in February automobiles. There's no 'black of 1950 and now have two children,

now, they've been making basic py Watson if they needed a TV meteorology too complex. Actually weather man when I was here just That's the firm belief of Dan prior to accepting the job of dis-"I had been wanting to get in-

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doubled in brass as Central's dis-"Of course," Dan says with a tirct sales manager in the daygrin, "forecasting the weather in time and Channel 4's weather man

Dan is one of the rarest birds channel 4, at 6:25 and 10:40. "Even in the world, a self-educated me- though the shows are only five and teorologist, which in very simple 10 minutes in length, hours of prepterms means "one who is an ex. uation , because you can't forecast pert on weather and climate." and it is an around the clock sit-A native son of Tennessee, who uation, because youcan't forecast has lived practically everywhere the weather without following it



DAN TRUE ... the weatherman

By BILL KERR

Pampa News Staff Writer .

her younger sister. Betty, was 14, great ambition even then. The mu-volume of new books that appears justification for skimping. But this started off one day from sicians remember her mostly for on the market each year. There "ill" has extended throughout the seems to be no diminution in the post-war period, to a point where go swimming. On the way, Betty Then they played Hollywood. The intensity of scholarship, but with it now will be difficult to arouse

lack of pride in craftsmanship, expect publishers to generally

Alfred Knopf

clearly.

"I was in the control booth," waging a lonely battle against the the potential buyer finds it to dig ever increasing tide of messy, the pockets and cough up for poorly designed books on very interproduct.

I lit up. So did everybody. For ferior paper. There is no longer What's getting me steamed up

Brown Eyes," which was doing wasn't too easy. She'd come to ern day publishing numerous titles New York, and was singing in a which generations in the future reasonably well until it was over- 44th Street cafe, but she was dis- might enjoy glancing over without On-a-My House." It made her a go back to Toledo. Then a man-ume is just about to disintegrate ager named Richard Lasella walk- into so many molecules, Then came a procession of hit ed past the cafe while she was Maybe my worries are a bit

singing and-'And I heard this odd sound," in micro-filming, the old formal nal two-sided hit, "Hey, There" And I heard this odd sound," in micro-filming, the old formal and "This Ole House" which sold Lasella says. "I went in and it tomes may no longer be needed. ROSEMARY CLOONET and "This Ole House" which sold was her singing. I signed her ep. But capsules are not soon to take more than 2,000,000 copies. Holly—The big record companies turned the place of roast turkey with her down, but I got her on this dressing. The same with books, other label. Her fourth record was there will be little joy left in 'Music,' and she's been rolling "bookville" if 300 pages or so be-

demands for higher standards. For

ing prices in publishing, Whether prices were to advance There is to my knowledge but or not, publishers ought to wisen one major publisher in the country up, because getting back strictly

as both a pop record and a kiddy record, that is still a kiddy best-soller. After that came "Beautiful and "Music, Music, Music,

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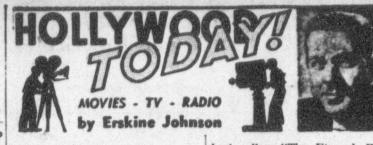
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Covering Hollywood: A film biog- "Mrs. Lincon." raphy of famed comic W. C. Fields is back on the Hollywood planmay win him the role.

been legally untangled."

ranch for more home screen and another "Dragnet" theater movie. town, where the family will buy comedian around. And now he's It took Dan Dailey six months

to lure wealthy Jack out of semilaughs Jack: "I didn't think my 212 pounds

But I discovered they could."



ager, Milton Green. A bitter feud. Reason for Marilyn's continued Far Country Girl." residence in New York - She's furnishing an apartment there. If Fox sues her over that contract, her lawyers want the action filed in N. Y. state instead of in California.

weeks for a second honeymoon. He's due on a Navy assault transport April 6 in the Carbbean for nifer Jones, is now definite for 'Away All Boats."

actor, eating a cheap meal in a restaurant far from Hollywood and Vine, was horrified when he recognized a waiter as a onetime actor pal."
"Ye Gads," he said, "YOU, a

The Witnet: A jobless movie

waiter in this joint?" "Yes," he replied with dignity. "but I don't EAT here." This Is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones:

Mamie Van Doren's new car is now bidding for serial rights. 'The her French poodle. POLICE ARE ON the trail of

movie be titled, "That's What I Like About the South"?. . . . More Americans participate in he says, "and had an attack of Bette Davis has her 1956 movie bowling than any other ball game, appendicitis. I went to a doctor

best seller. "The Eternal Wife," HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Un but another Lincoln novel titled,

It's a comeback (oh, no) for 3-"The Fields estate still hasn't flight in "The High and the scale. . The Goldbergs will go cured the appendicitis without an Mighty," and then broke her leg film - and they're moving, Guild operation. So I still have my ap-Now that Oakie's made his live in a skiling accident, sheds her will turn the cameras on Gertrude pendix, in case I ever need a new

trying to patch it up with Bar- "Portia Faces Life," is now reretirement for the show because, bara Lawrence, is telling pals a titled "The Inner Flame." After reconciliation appears to be out almost 13 years, Portia can't face now, for which he's grateful. on "Serenade." . . . Mara (the monogrammed napkins waiting for New Yorkers are predicting British Marilyn Monroe) Lane's patrons who make reservations. fireworks between Joe DiMaggio kid sister, Jackie, makes her film What, no branded steaks? bow in London with Jose Ferrer in "The Cockleshell Heroes."

theater owner who couldn't get fers some three-ring headaches, ing a certain way, he automatical-

change it on his marquee to "The weeks.

was. She stopped him with this: Short Takes: Overheard: "She wears low-cut gowns to prove that her heart is in the right place." utes." And then he asked a tiger tamer if he could cut his act to . Rod LaRocque, one - time three minutes for televising. THE RECONCILED Jeff Chan- abdominal surgery at a Hollywood dlers will have less than two hospital. He's married to another ute act," the tamer said. "I don't famous movie name-Vilma Ban- think I can tell them to cut it to three.' key . . . Liazbeth Taylor, not Jenthe film version of Edna Ferber's "Giant."

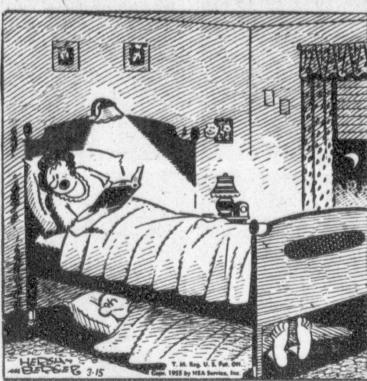
> George Burns' book, "I Love Her, That's Why," is slated for fall publication with magazines



equipped with a safety belt for "Her," of course, is Gracie Allen. TV's "My Favorite Husband"

a gent forgoing Dean Marten's loses its favorite sponsor at the name to checks in New York- end of the season. But four other \$3000 worth so far . . . Sudden advertisers are waiting to take

More Americans participate in he says, "and had an attack of role all staked out. She'll play nearly 20,000,000 bowling with some who was a real wierdy - his office was up a rickety flight o



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ning boards with Jack Oakie beam- D in May when U-I releases "Re- A Few Fast Facts: Doeskin is accent. Someboy saw it and deing over high level talks that turn of the Creature" as a "depth- spending \$100,000 more for Dr. cided I was a comedian. So I got ie" to theaters with glasses in Norman Vincent Peale than they a radio show and that's how I be-"But it's a tough one," admits stock. . . Doe Avedon, the steward- spent on the Robert Q Lewis show came a comedian. trict sales manager of this area Jack, a famous clown himself. ess who survived the perilous - the collection plate on a grand "That doctor, incidentally,

> is far and away the top dialect a house. Yoo-hoo is out for the Johnny Murphy, who has been duration . . That old stand-by, and a sturdy job as MC of duration to patch it up with Bar. "Portic Faces Life" is now re. That's about his only steady show

"A few years ago," he says, "I. "I didn't think my 212 pounds of the question . . . Mario Lanit any more . . . Things are getcould move fast enough for TV.

Za reports to Warner Bros. May ting too fancy — The Steak Pit, a

Lande a lot of scratch and spent 2 for music recording sessions restaurant in Paramus, N.J., has I made a lot of scratch and spent it on medicine. Now I'm taking it easier. I make enough to eat and afford a few luxuries. And that's all I want.

Dialects, of course, are his forte, Presenting highlights of the cir-EXHIBITOR ALLEY is laugh- cus, as NBC-TV did from Madison He says he has a "trick ear" for ing about the thought of a movie Square Garden on March 29, of them. If he's with people speak-"The Country Girl." So he's book- The problem of time differs from ly drifts into that speech. A few circus to television - TV operates weeks back, he was in Bermuda, and Marilyn Monroe's new maning "The Far Country" and will on split seconds, circuses on split and, after an hour or so, they all took him for a native. Now he So the NBC-TV producer asked lists "Bermudian" with his other... one aerialist how long her act dialects.



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by accident." Would you like to

hear the story? (As if you have

Donald was born in England, and

brought to the U.S. as a youngster.

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was in the original NY, production

of Noel Coward's "Bittersweet."

And he seemed to face a long and

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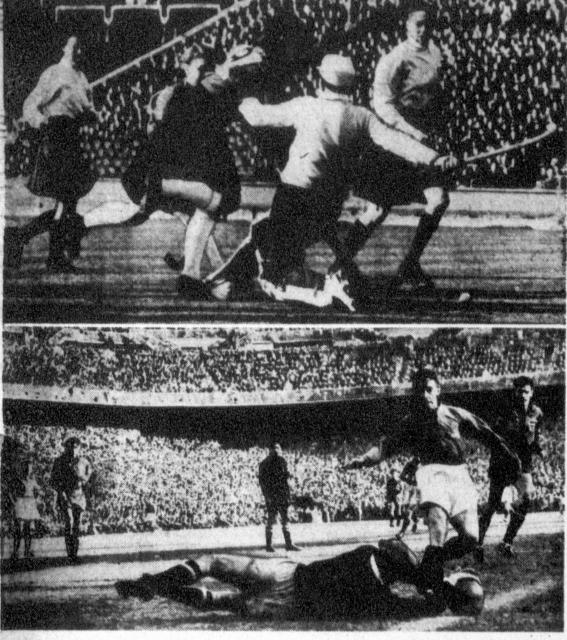
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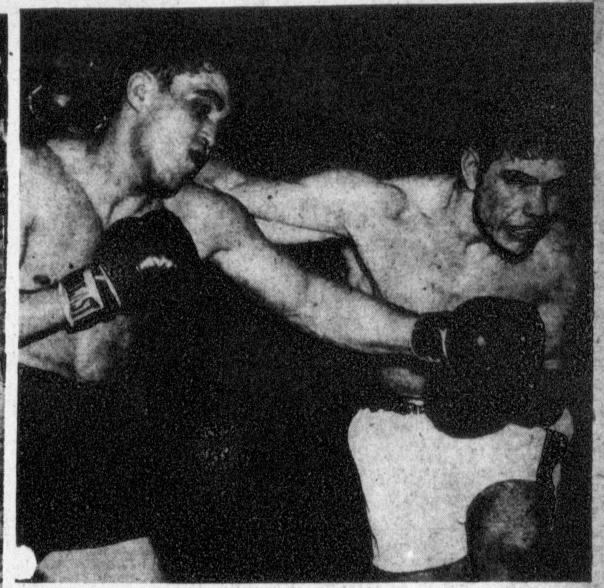
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EAYING THE GROUNDWORK—The ladies in the top photo are hard at it in London, with a Welsh attack on the English goal during the Ladies Hockey International match. Below, French forward Bliard kicks the ball toward the cage in Madrid, but Spain's goalie Ramallet dives for the save during a soccer game. About 150,000 fans saw France win, 2-1.



TRAINING CAMP FASHION—Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese is using a careful measuring eye as he takes a tuck in the Bermuda shorts worn by teammate Russ Meyer, right, at the Brooklyn spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. Meyer also wears a sleeveless shirt as part of his new, off duty costume. Could be this is a fashion preview of what he's going to wear in the Florida Easter Parade.



INCLEMENT LEATHER—Middleweight Jackie Labua, left, of East Meadow, N. Y., is exchanging blows with Argentina's Rafael Merentino during their bout in Manhattan. Labua was the victor in their 10-rounder, for he registered a majority decision.





REDSKIN ON RUNNERS—Time was when Indians rode about the Wild West on horseback. This redskin, however, finds the going on snow is simplified with some paleface skis. He and other Indians spent their spare time on the slopes at Sun Valley, Idaho, while on location near the resort with a Hollywood movie company. It wasn't all work and no play.



Bosted, six, found that in the spring his special fancy turned to thoughts of baseball. The Phoenix, Ariz., lad is luckier than many others; he can wander over to the Giants' training area and get a close-up. That's outfielder Bill Taylor throwing the ball.



NEVER TOO YOUNG—Former ice follies star Phyllis Legg demonstrates her skill on stilt skates as one of her pupils, two-year-old Betty Jeanne Treadway stands underneath her. The other youngsters are also pupils at Miss Legg's San Francisco school.



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went sprawling in Detroit, he missed a chance for a shot on the Toronto goal. Toronto goalie Harry Lumley, left, and center Brian Cullen stand ready for a Red Wing rush. Detroit edged the Toronto team, 2-1, marking the Red Wings' second straight win in the best-of-seven playoff series for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.



TYPE & Wift dif TRAMNING—These riders stood up on mules during an athletic display by men of the Eighth Animal Transgung Registrate of the Indian Army. The skilled exhibition was part of the Army Horse Show in New Delhi.



NET RESULT — Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, in far court, lunges for the ball as Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, waits for the return during the Good Neighbor Tournament in Miami Beach. Trabert, second-ranking tennis player of the U.S., defeated top-ranking Seixas, 6-6, 8-8, 6-1.



has a friendly pat for his pig Napoleon, on his farm near Horam, Sussex. Cockell is training for his farthcoming world title bout with Rocky Marciano in Son Francisco.



Press Box

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THERE'S BEEN QUITE A SHAKE-UP in the Oiler ranks the past coupla days.

To start things off, John Carleton, the Oiler public relations man, tendered his resignation Friday.

Then comes the announceme of Newt Secrest, a local baseball figure, as Carleton's successor. And almost at the same time Pampa ball club isn't going to be two new pitchers arrive in camp, any pushovers for anyone, Bowden and John Coddington, both on option from Shreveport of the Texas League.

And Manager Grover Seits re-

Atcher J. P. Woods.

Pampa. Hardaway was sold to washington Senators during the but to judge a team on its showing winter months on a conditional sale.

Mebbe the Gold Sox won't have the remaining five innings. The following afternoon the Harvesters will meet Borger in a doubleheader at Borger.

Yesterday's box scores:

Yesterday's box scores: Charlotte, N.C., Friday night that sure takes the cake.

The Sens optioned Hardaway to Charlotte, hence the telegram that arrived in Seitz' hands Friday.

the eve of the Oilers departure wers make when they come where he was going to play "taking the league by storm,"
Hardaway if he returns to Pampa only to see it work in reverse.

going to live up to advanced no- of the 1964 campaign. tices. The Seltsmen clubbed six But Lynn soon found out how homers in the first game of yes-wrong he was. In fact, he wasn't terday's doubleheader at Plain- around for the last half of the '54

Despite what Manager Red Mc-Quillen says about the Otlers, the

ports that two more players are have to contend with this season, ter mound corps, John Perkins. on the way including last year's have to contend with this season, ter mound corps, John Perkins.

Star Oller third sacker, Curtis we won't have any trouble winning Perkins hurled the first two Oilers that day.

For a guy who has been around third. baseball as long as McQuillen, that

schedule, that's rather silly.

We rather imagine McQuillen is going to make the same mistake ton-topped right hander missed a B. Cayce that several other "ex" big leag-shoutout by 2-3 inning. Plainview's McGuire. Seitz told this writer Friday on that several other "ex" big leagto Plainview that he didn't know manage in this league, that of in the seventh inning.

"we'll find a place for Red Lynn, last year's Lubbock manager, was heard to make some statements similar to the one Mc-It looks like that Oiler power is Quillen made above, at the outset

13 year olds in Pony and

year olds in Little League.

Friday

IN PONY, LITTLE LEAGUE

Baseball Tryouts Start Tuesday

Tryout sites for the Little League and Fony League have been set, according to the presidents of the presidents of the three leagues, John Schoolfield of the Pony: Oren James of the Beatern Little League; and Buck 14 year olds in Pony and t Francis of the Western Little year olds in Little League.

start Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. eague tryouts will be held on week is up.

hold its tryout at the Lions Club and the 12-year olds Wednesday, of the fourth. Only the boys who weren't on Player auctions will be held

the official rocter of the teams after the tryouts and league play

year olds in Little League.

year olds in Little League.

Social Outcast Wins, Sets Record BOWIE, Md., April 9-UP-Al- to gain the place in the richest

April 20.

one of the nation's top handicap state. Helioscope, owned by Willi-racers last year, closed with a am Helis Jr., faded to third under burst Saturday to win the \$53,600 top weight of 120 pounds, while Joe John B. Campbell Memorial Handi-Jones, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. cap, and set a new track mark of Jacobs, finished last. Helioscope 2-5 for a mile and one- was the 1 to 2 choice.

and the crowd of 21,016 a whopping \$19.40 and \$7.40, while stretch to turn back his three rivaid and score by a nese. His time collipsed the old mark of 1:43 2-5 because of the small field.

fred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, handicap race over staged in this

Social Outcast, who picked up Social Outcast, who was the last \$192,675 in earnings in 1954, paid hoice of the crowd of 21,916

set by Country Bumpkin Nov. 24, The victory was the third in six starts for Social Outcast this year. V. Whitney's Fisherman, the His share of the purse amounted choice, passed the pace- to \$55,400 and boosted his 1855 ag Halioscope and Joe Jones earnings to \$124,075.

Marguard Now A Race Fan

ther in the series on what has fan, but he decen't have a chance the champs of yester- to see many games. The busy on the race beat, "I can't even re-

meanber how long it has been since By CHARLES TAYLOR MALLANDALE, Fig. -UP-The I went to the pole grounds to see roos broke from the post and the the Glands," he cald, "Maybe this who had been punching out year III make it. Gee, but that Wil-mutuel tickets left-handed for its blays meet be something."

"maybe ment year, they'll vote It was just 48 years ago that into the Baseball Hall of Marquard as a gangling youngster At 66, Rube Marquard could set-enduring marks—that string of 19

At 65, Rube Marquard could setthe flor Social Security, but the
disply-tammed old southpaw who
sees was 10 straight games for
John McGraw's Clants, would
rether "click around with the
operating crowd and follow the
horse." When Gulistream Park
chase later this meanth he will bead
strik for old Pinties at Baltimore.
"Sing I never hat," he said. "You
for nam's beed these berses."

Tell be with a let of my old friends."

P'view Bows To PHS, 10-3, 22-1

By BUCK FRANCIS

The Harvester bats boomed for 40 base raps yesterday and as result Coach Deck Woldt's charges racked up two easy victories over the Plainview Bulldogs, 10-3 and 22-1. The twinbill opened the District 1-AA schedule for both teams. The Harvesters now lead 1-AA with a 2-0 record although Lubbock and Amarillo each have perfect

Claunch, aiding his own cause,

The only Plainview run in the second game came in the seventh

when Jesse McQuire scored from

Harvester coach Woldt swept the

The Harvesters will battle the

tough Amarillo Sandies at Ama-

rillo next Friday in their next out-

The Harvesters got good pitch- game on ice in the second inning ing to go with their lusty hitting with a nine-run spree, sending 14 in winning yesterday's twinner. men to bat in the process. Con-Bob Conway, making his first way and Buddy Sharp sparked mound appearance of the season, this rally with two-run singles. received credit for the opening win while Johnny Claunch picked up singled twice in the big Harvester the victory in the nightcap.

the following statement after the catcher, shedded his catching gear Gold Sox-Oiler game Wednesday: in the third inning of the opener Conway, the regular Harvester "If that's all we are going to to relieve the ace of the Harvesthird on a passed ball.

in this league." He was referring innings but he complained of a bench during the second game to the 13-3 Gold Sox wis over the sore arm and Coach Woldt in-Conway hurled beautiful ball, al-

lowing only two hits and no runs ing. The following afternoon the

Claunch was virtually invincible in the nightcap when he limited the Bulldogs to five hits. The cot. Atkins, cf to only run came after one was away Rodges, if

role as a pitcher, he also was the Dayling top batsman of the affectors. Two of Conway's hits were doubles and he drove in seven runs
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and scored three more for his afternoon's work.

The Harvesters had to come from behind to win the first game.

The Green and Gold went ahead 2-0 in the first inning on run scoring singles by Jimmy Parrish and Conway.

Plainview came back in the second to stage a 3-run rally and take the lead, 3-2. The Buildogs put together five singles for their three afternoon's work.

gether five singles for their three

The Harvesters tied the socer in the third, 3-3, when Harlan Boyle J. Cayce,

Harvesters Take Load Then the PHSians broke the tie in the fourth with a three-run uprising and the winners were never headed. Parrish's two-run single was the feature of the rally. 14 year olds in Pony and 8-9-10

with Conway pitching masterful Hogan, if ball, the Harvesters coasted in Richardson, if The Pony League tryouts will be from this point, scoring once in the Shill Conway, rf fact Thesday at 5:30 p.m.

The Pony and Western Little two more tryout seasions after the the second game, starting off with Boren. 3b The Pony League tryouts will be three runs in the first inning and Boren, 3b ... Lamar school ground while The 11-year olds in the LL will padding the score in each of the Bo the Lamar school ground while The 11-year olds in the LL will padding the score in each of the Burcan c the Eastern Little League will attend tryouts Tuesday. April 19, ensuing innings with the excaption J. Evans. hold its tryout at the Lions Club and the 12-year olds Wednesday of the fourth

The Green and Golders put the

Tryouts in the Teen Age League will be held upon the completion of the Harvester baseball season and spring football training.

13 year olds in Little League.

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15 Charles Begins Werkouts

EDMONTON — UP — Former world heavyweight champion Expand Charles arrived here Thursday to wind up his training for the Harvester baseball season and spring football training.

15 year olds in Little League.

16 Parents of boys attending board ing schools who will be in Pampa this summer are asked to register their boys at the tryout camps.

17 Year olds in Little League.

18 Panyor and the tryouts and league play is schools who will be in Pampa the Edmonton Gardens will be foreign in Canada and is the great olds in Little League.

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DIGGIN' IN - - Bill Hogan, reserve Harvester outfield-

er, rounds third base in a hurry in the above photo

during yesterday's Harvester - Plainview doubleheader at Harvester Park. Hogan had just cracked a clean sin-

gle to center in the sixth inning of the second game

and when the ball went through the Plainview center-

fielder, Hogan attempted to round the bases but was nailed at home plate on a close play. (News Photo)



WINNING PITCHERS -- Pictured are the two boys who hurled the Pampa Harvesters to a clean sweep of yesterday's doubleheader with the Plainview Bulldogs at Oiler Park, Johnny Claunch, left, and Bob Conway. Claunch went the distance in the nightcap won by the PHSians, 22-1, while Conway relieved in the first game to gain credit for the Harvesters' 10-3 win. (News Photos by T. D. Ellis)

A's In The Cellar?

the American League.

Bradley Wins

Southwestern Intercollegiate goif said, would be partly cloudy with

Bradley fired a 35-36-71 in a driving rain Saturday for a winning 72-hole total of 284.

He was six strokes better than another Cougar golfer, Tommy Cruse, who finished second with

Other individual leaders were club's preparations for opening John Garrett of Rice 291, Bobby day were concerned, "we're as Goetz of Oklahoma A&M 294. George Clark, North Texas State 297, and Floyd Addington, Southern Methodist and Pete Hessemer of Houston, both at 298, and A. J. Triggs of North Texas 299.

Houston made a runaway of the team medal competition with a four player, four round total of 1.164. The combined effort of Brad- nament favorite Rollins and secley, Cruse, Hessemer, and Richard ond-choice Wake Forest clashed Parvino was only 12 over par and Friday in the semi-final round of gave them a 45-stroke edge over the first annual Dixie Classic Basesecond-place North Texas at 1,209. ball Tournament. The other semi-SMU and Oklahoma A&M tied for final matched Duke against North third with 1,211,

play when the results were decid- day's opening round, was the only ed on a stroke basis after the one of the host teams which failed Cougars had ended in a 3-3 point to make the semi-finals. In other tie with North Texas in the finals. first round games, Wake Forest competition with 194 shots, two better than Houston with 196, Okla- State defeated Ohio University, homa A&M was third with 197.

The Houston No. 2 two-ball team Bradley and Parvino - won with 205 strokes, one better than Ray Ferguson and Benny Castloo of North Texas and Garrett and J.

All games postponed, rain,
Sunday's Schedule
Dallas at Beaumont, 2.
Fort Worth at Shreveport,
Oklahoma City at Heuston,
Tulsa at San Antonio,

By CHARLES NETHAWAY | The welcome promised to be a The slugging Ennis and Ashburn

which Kansas City hash the last open on for some time. The A's open of the A's open on for some time. The A's open on for some on for some time. The A's open on for some time. The A's open of time. The A's open on for some of time. The A's open of t Preparations for welcoming the was "flirting with the idea" of Saturday. Athletics to Kansas City Monday starting little Bobby Shantz Ennis was taken to Temple Unineared the frantic stage Saturday. against Chicago when the White versity hospital for the new X-rays April 14. Shantz is on the come- rest at his home in Jenkintown, er back trail after dismal years in near Philadelphia. 1953-54. He was the American League's most valuable player in

Boudreau said he was "greatly impressed" with Shantz' showing against Richmond Friday, He had planned to use Shantz only in relief prior to the arrival of hot weather.

There was a lot of talk in HOUSTON, April 9-UP-Wally Kansas City about the weather. The U. S. forecasters said the outlook was for possible showers for Monday's parade. Tuesday, they a temperature of 70 to 75. Parke Carroll, A's vice pres-

ident and business manager, does not trust weather men.

field and we're going to use it," ly, I don't care who knows it. he said. "I have little regard for weather forecasts."

ready to put this show on the

DURHAM, N.C. -UP-Pre-tour-Carolina State, North Carolina Houston also won the team match beaten by Rollins, 5-3, in Thurs-North Texas won the four-ball beat Yale, 4-1, Duke beat Notre

Laurel Nominates 28 LAUREL, Md. -UP- Twentheight thoroughbreds were nominated Friday for the 36th running of the Capital Handicap, the opening day feature at Laurel Park, April 18. Mrs. Sam Pistorio's Brazen Brat, winner of the six furlong stake last year, will be back trying for another victory.

Drzewiecki of Marquette has me if I were interested in becom- here against featherway signed a contract with the Chicago ing his backfield assistant, I jump-Bears football team. Drzewiecki, ed without hesitation. And with No. 1 draft choice of the Bears, never a regret. said he turned down a very at- Since then I've advanced to the in May," Silverman said. tractive offer from the Calgary top job, and I feel that I have Stampeders of Canada to play the best coaching position in footwith the Chicago team.

Fortin Clubs Four Homers In Twinbill

Plainview Ponies broke even in an exhibition doub Saturday, the Oliers winning the first game by 12-3 and the Penies coming back in the nightcap to edge past the visiting Pampans, 8-7. The two teams will wind up their three-game series today in a

single game here. to go with Oran Stoker.

tors in both games of Saturday's dcuble. twinbill. The Oilers hit six round- Sonny Tims followed with A pair of three-run homers spell- to score Halter and Hairston. nightcap. Possessors of the three- Ponies rebounded to take the fead run blasts in the nightcap were in the bottom of the fourth and Doug Lewis.

from behind in the fourth. Pampa their 12-3 win in the afternoon led 5-4 when Lewis connected. Fortin got his fourth homer of the day in the nightcap. Paul Halt-Hairston and Jack Hall all got er also hit for the circuit for the Oilers in the second game. The Oilers moved ahead in the

Phils' Ennis May Be Out

A late X-ray examination revealed Saturday that outfielder Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phillies sufsion with Richie Ashburn and may frames, be sidelined for four to six weeks. PAMPA Ashburn was laid up at the Du-Pont hotel in Wilmington, Del., with a sprained ligament in his left knee and it was doubtful he would be able to appear in the sea-

A-rays on Ennis, examined Saturday, disclosed a fracture of the knee. X-rays taken Friday night Lemons. had proved negative.



Written for NEA Service

The best thing that ever happened to me in football was leaving "We have a new cover for our the Chicago Cardinals. And, frank-It happened after the 1949 sea-Carroll said that as far as the year, with myself and Phil Hand-



Buddy Parker

ler co-coaches, but I took over the French Davis Cup commit alone the last six games of the Destremeau resigned saying season. We beat the Los Angeles was too busy with his job as diplomat at the French Mills back to Chicago to get straight. ened away for the next year. Naturally, I consulted with Mrs. some players. Violet Bidwell, the Cards' owner. "What's my status?" I asked

She wouldn't give me a defi- ter Sam Silverman said The nite answer, hemmed and hawed. night he had offered light Bears Sign Drzewiecki
So when Bo McMillin, then the champion Jimmy Carter a MILWAUKEE, Wis. —UP— Ron coach of the Detroit Lions, asked antee of \$40,000 to defend and

Red Dial is Oiler manager Grov-|fourth inning of the second game er Seitz' choice for mound duties with a four-run rally. John Codin Sunday's game. Plainview man- dington, making his first mound ager Jackie Sullivan is expected start for the Oilers since coming to the club on option from Shreve-Homeruns were the deciding fac- port, started the rally with a

trippers in the first game in breez- walk and Halter singled to score ing to an easy victory, three of Coddington, Dick Hairston doubled them by first baseman Joe Fortin. to score Tims and Fortin singled ed victory for the Ponies in the The lead was shortlived as the

two ex-Ollers I. B. Palmer and then hold it the rest of the way. Fortin hit three homers to but Lewis' homer brought the Ponies in five runs to spark the Oilers in

Teammates Paul Halter, Dick into the horner act along with Fortin as did Manager Jackie Sullivan and pinch-hitter Tom Curley

for the Ponies. Pampa scored one in the sec on Fortin's first homer, but the Ponies knotted the count in the bottom of the frame. The Ollers added three more in the third, five in the sixth and three in the seventh to put the seven inning game out of reach of the Ponies who got their last two in the seventh. Jim Lemons, who came to Plain view Friday from Oklahoma City.

took it on the chin, going all the way to take the loss. Joe Bowden gave up and two runs in five frames for Clovis. Virg Frazier gave up three

fered a broken left leg in a coli- hits and two runs in the final two would be able to appear in the season's opener against the world Bowden, p. ... 2 0 6
champion New York Giants here
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The Phillies got their second jolt

The Phillies got their second jolt

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NIXTH.

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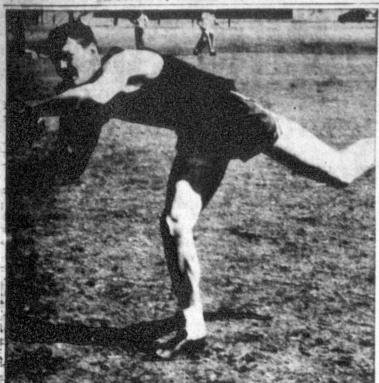
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RBI — Halter 2, Paimer 4, Hairston, Fortin 3, Slider, McCall, Levis 3, Perry. 2BH — Coddington, Hairston, Hodge, McCall, Carmona, HR — Roll ter. Paimer, Lewis, Fortin 5R — Coddington. SO — By Herrington 2, Coddington 2, Jost 1, EOB — Pampa 6, Plastylevo 2, Jost 1, LOB — Pampa 6, Plastylevo 2, Jost 1, LOB — Pampa 6, Plastylevo 2, WP — Coddington, Jost, HO— Herrington 6 for 6 in 4 innings. Coddington 7 for 8 runs in 5, HPB— Perry (by Coddington). Winner — Herrington, Loser — Coddington. Timo — 1:45, Umpires. Theodore and Rataliff.

Auto Race All-American INDIANAPOLIS -UP-The 200 annual Memorial Day 500 - mi Auto ace probably will be the third straight all-American gaso line derby. With the April 15 entry deadline onl yeight days away, speedway officials said there was only an outside chance of a foreign entry, and they know of B

Davis Cup Blend Replaced PARIS —UP—The French To nis Association Thursday appro ed Benny Berthet to repla nard Destremeau as the ho not agree with the select

Saddler-Carter Book Polo BOSTON -UP -Boxing po held at Boston Garden "sou

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RECORD BREAKERS -- Two members of the Harvester track team set new records in Friday's District 1-AA meet held at Canyon, Jon Cantrell, upper photo, set a new shot put mark with a heave of 51 feet, 10½ inches, bettering his own record by four inches. Harold Lewis, in lower photo, set a new mark in the 440yard dash with a time of 51 seconds flat, breaking the old mark by 1.6 seconds. (News Photos)

Harvesters 2nd In one rugged individualist the Boston Red Sox. It also was significant that of the 184 voters, not one picked either the Yankees or the Indians and Marion. There was high level cheerfularly, in the National League, the Braves Giants, and Dodgers drew no votes below fifth. For the World Series combination of the World Series combination of the World Series combination of the American League, predicted that there would be an overall increase of a million fair. Stan Hack of the Cubs could see how their clubs might finish on too the finish on top in the National though the third round. Bead through the parking the parking to the parking the parking to the parking t

WINS BLUE RIBBON --

Don Hinton, above, of the

the Green and Gold a first

place in the high jump in the 1-AA track meet Fri-

The Harvester track and golf teams each finished second in the District 1-AA meets held Fri-

Amarillo's Sandies won first place in both meets. The Sandie tracksters compiled 931/2 points to easily win the track meet. Second place Pampa had 36½ points while Borger followed with 17 and Plainview with seven

In golf, the Sandies won with a 86-hold team total of 614 strokes as compared to Pampa's 637 in second place, Amarillo B was third with 648; Plainview fourth with 662; Pampa B fifth with 670; Borger sixth with 761.

The Harvesters established two new records in the track meet. Harold Lewis, favoring a leg ilment that has plagued him all year, sped the 440-yard dash in 51 seconds flat to set a new mark sand Jon Cantrell bested his own

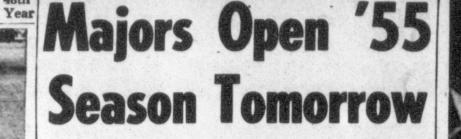
Cantrell, the hefty 200-pound Harvester athlete, tossed the iron Harvester track team, gave pall 51 feet 101/2 inches to better This old record set last year by

The Harvesters won one other Friday on the West Texas State day with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches. (News Photo) College cinderpath in Canyon, Don Cruz, Amarillo, 4. Terry Patchin, Bor-

Hinton cleared the high jump bar ger. Time — 4:52.9. New record. Old at 5 feet eight inches to grab a rillo, 4:53.3, set in 1951.

The Harvesters won four second blaces in the cinder meet. Lewis was the runnerup in the 220-yard was the runnerup in the 220-yard labeled by the second blaces in the control was the second blaces. Time — 4:52.9. New record. Old ger. Time — 4:52.9. New record. was the runnerup in the 220-yard dash while Cantrell was the sector discus, Ed Strickland best in discus, Ed Strickland old record set by Amarillo in 1954 with

walker.) 2. Plainview. 2. Pampa. 4. Borger. Time — 3.32.2. New record. Old record set by Amarillo in 1954 with 3.22.4. Time — 3.32.2. New record. Old record set by Amarillo in 1954 with 3.22.4. Time — 19.5. Record — 14.1. 120.4 Time — 15.5. Record — 14.1. 180.7 and like Harvester with a 36-hole total of 3.52. Other members of the Harvester "T" team that finished seconds is the golf meet recorded the following: Dom Prigmore 158; Bill Medical Sel; and Sammy Houchin 1954. Other members of the Harvester "T" team that finished seconds is the golf meet recorded the following: Dom Prigmore 158; Bill Medical Sel; and Sammy Houchin 1954. Other members of the Harvester "T" team that finished seconds is the golf meet recorded the following: Dom Prigmore 158; Bill Medical Sel; and Sammy Houchin 1954. Other members of the Harvester "T" team that finished seconds is the golf meet recorded the following: Dom Prigmore 158; Bill Medical Sel; and Sammy Houchin 1954. Other members of the Harvester "T" team that finished seconds is the golf meet recorded the following: Dom Prigmore 158; Bill Medical Sel; and Sammy Houchin 1954. Discus — Gene Cox, Amarillo. 2. Jon Cantrell, Pampa. 3. Earl Cooper, Pampa 4. Bery Woften Pampa 1954. Discus — Gene Cox, Amarillo. 2. Jon Cantrell of Pampa in 1954. Discus — Gene Cox, Amarillo. 3. Lynn Lafon, Amarillo. 4. Moody Comer, Plainview. Distance — 140 feet, 11 inches. Record — 150 feet, 4 inches. Per 2. Freddie Bethel, Amarillo. 4. Moody Comer, Plainview. Distance — 9 feet, 8 inches. Record — 11 feet, 10 inches. Bethel, Lafon and Conner all tied for each wather the property of the first wather the following seconds and were given two points each. The property of the first wather th



make a few million Americans for- waukee Braves to meet in the 1955 get a few million troubles Mon- World Series.

Cubs. There will be capac-ity crowds of well over 30,000 in

UP Scribes Favor Tribe, Milwaukee

since 1945, sports writers predict- Stadium. ed Saturday in the annual United The biggest National League

the New York Yankees, who drew before about 20,000. straight games.

in the National League, drew only note in the spring, but there is 42 first place votes this time. The even more of it than usual this to get first place votes were the stakes he has a chance to finish St. Louis Cardinals with three to least in the first division and a and the Cincinnati Redlegs with the stakes are talking in terms of the one.

gers and Chicago Cubs bounced biggest and best year in our his-also shot a par Saturday for a 213 around with war-time pennant tory."
teams in 1945. However, the "The reason is basic and simstill operated out of Boston.

By CARL LUNDQUIST | can agree on the pennant favor-NEW YORK, April 9—UP—Play ites. The baseball writers in major league cities, 184 strong, pick-Those are the words which will ed the Cleveland Indians and Mil-

But the bookmakers saw it a That's when the major league little differently. At Las Vegas, baseball season gets underway of Nev., where cash not sentiment ficially. President Eisenhower will does the talking, the Derby sports throw out the ceremonial first book posted the New York Giants pitch at Washington to set things as 6 to 5 favorites to repeat, and in motion for the opener between picked Milwaukee no better than the Senators and Baltimore third The Las Vegas book also Orioles, At Cincinnati, the Redlegs made the New York Yankees cohold their traditional National favorites with the Indians, both at League opener against the Chicago even money in the American

It will mark the third time in The rest of the clubs go into action on Tuesday and with a break in the weather the combined attendance for the two days should run well over 300,000. All signs point to stirring pen. pack its rebuilt ball park with a nant races. Not even the experts crowd of 36,000, including 5,000 against Detroit.

The Athletics are almost unanimously consigned by the experts to last place but so far that hasn't caused enthusiasm of the fans in Kansas City to wane. A repeat success story along the lines of booming attendance in Milwaukee and Baltimore is expected.

The rest of the Tuesday program in the American League finds Chicago at Cleveland before NEW YORK, April 9-UP-The a crowd of perhaps 50,000, Boston Milwaukee Braves and the Cleve- at Baltimore before 45,000 and land Indians will meet this fall in Washington at New York where the first all-Midwest World Series about 25,000 will head for Yankee

Press pre-season pennant poll. | crowd on Tuesday will be in Mil-Of the 184 scribes in the major waukee, where 45,000 are expected league cities who participated in to watch the Braves play the Redthe poll, 104 picked the Indians to legs. At Chicago a crowd of 25,000 repeat as pennant winners in the is anticipated for the Cardinals-American League, while 88 select- Cubs opener. Manager Leo Duroed the Braves to dethrone the cher takes his world champion champion New York Giants in the Giants to Philadelphia to open against the Phillies before 27,000 The second choice teams were while the Pirates play at Brooklyn

75 first place votes, and the world The weather generally is expect champion Giants who were chosen ed to be good. It will be cloudy of rain.

The Dodgers, perennial favorites Optimism normally is the key-

For the World Series combina-increase of a million fans.

they meet it would be the first Not to be outdone. Warren C. day's payoff round. Hogan, who time the Midwest has had the clas- Giles, president of the National two years ago clipped five strokes sic to itself since the Detroit Ti- League, declared "this will be the off the all-time Masters mark,

total. Braves and Indians met in the ple," he said, "We'll have the best 1948 World Series when the Braves eight club balance in 1955 the old the first day leader, who had a 71 league ever has enjoyed."



'THE BIG 'UN GOT AWAY

Earl Casey, southeast of City, proudly displays a prize catch, a 5 pound 10 ounce large mouth black bass he caught in Lake McCleilan Saturday. But Casey expressed disappointment of his Saturday fishing venture when he reported that "the biggest instance of the contract of the biggest in the case of the ca



LITTLE LEAGUER RECOVERS

Chito (Chico) Ramirez, above, is shown pounding a baseball glove that he hopes to put to use in the Pampa Little League program this summer. Ramirez has just recovered from a serious head injury he suffered in a traffic accident several weeks ago. Chico, as a member of Utility Oil in the Western Little League last year, was chosen on that league's all-(NEWS PHOTO)

by only 50 writers, a surprising and cool in some places but there lack of support for a team which won World Series of 1954 in four straight games

Burke, of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Saturday and a total of 214; while Snead (74) and Souchak (72) were tied at 217.

Middlecoff and Hogan had iden- Gonzales. tical trouble on the first three holes of the back side, each taking two bogeys, but Middlecoff's misfires didn't hurt as long as Hogan could do no better.

Middlecoff started out with determination not to let the pressure and his inclination to flare up lick him as it has in seven previous hit Bright in the forearms.

Commotion allocate commotion allocate catch off a .22-caliber rifle, caushard the New York Yankees retently, shared the pitching chores with cloudiness and warm—20,000.

Cincinnati at Milwaukee Staley (7-13) vs Spahn (21-12)—cool, some Middlecoff started out with de-He cracked a 45-foot chip on the second hole to the cup and although it bounced out he still had Heavyweight Nino Valdes of Cuba a birdie on the difficult 555 - yard, and his manager, Bobby Gleason.

bogey. But he came through the next three holes with straight pars and the seventh from 20 feet and got a nice rollback on an overlong er at eight.

utes like another casualty there, league pennant races, He was in the trap on 10 and didn't blast out close enough. He got a par four on the 445-yard 11th but ST. LOUIS. April 9-UP-Pitcher his tee shot on the short 12th roll- Herb Score of the Cleveland Ined into a puddle. He played it out, dians and third baseman Ken but was short and needed two Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals

shoulders and trudged ors by the Sporting News.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9-UP-through 13 and 14 with pars, the wash (A) The writers envision another two thangers Al Lopez of the Internal Transport of the Internal Tra nighty pressures of the Masters drive on that 470-yard hole was Stone League. Only five scribes liked other teams for the flag, four charley Grimm, of Milwaukee, picking the Chicago White Sox and one rugged individualist the Bos
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including a seven-under par 65 Fri- N. C., and Stan Leonard of Van-For the World Series combination, a total of 46 writers liked tion, a total of 46 writers liked Milwaukee and Cleveland. Should season," he said.

Increase of a million fans.

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Behind the one-two players came in Arm By Fish GONZALES, Tex., April 9-UP-

A five-pound catfish shot a young A's Eke By Phils fisherman through both forearms will.MINGTON, Del., April 9—Up only minutes after he landed it —Joe DeMaestri, Bill Renna and of rain or showers 45.000 from the Guadalupe River near Bill Wilson hit home runs Satur-

Bobby Bright, 16, and a companion, Roger Eberie, were fishing lies' pitchers for 13 hits and a 9-8 some cloudiness, warmer-25,000. from a boat Friday when Bright victory in the opener of their "city landed the fish. It began flopping series." around in the boat bottom. The Arnold Portocarrero and Tom commotion knocked the safety Gorman, who was picked up from fair and warm—27,000.

NEW YORK, April 9-UP_ the off-season. Middlecoff tightened a bit and was short on his second shot for the third hole and encountered a horse. Rev., Saturday to propage for Valdes' May 3 bout with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

Vegas Picks Giants LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 9-UPpitch so he could sink a three-foot- The New York Giants were favored in the National League and a toss-Then here came the stretch up race between Cleveland and the where the laurels are lost or won Yankees in the American League in the Bobby Jones classic and were the predictions of a leading Middlecoff looked for a few min- oddsmaker here on the major

Top Rookle Candidates Saturday were selected as top can-But Middlecoff hitched up his didates for rookie of the year hon-

- WRESTLING -

Monday, April 11 - 8:15 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB FIRST MAIN EVENT - 2 out of 3 Fells, 1 Hour Prof. Rey Shires vs. Dory Funk 2nd EVENT — 1 Fell, 15 Minutes Cowboy Carlson vs. Bobby Wellace SPECIAL EVENT — 2 out of 3 Folis, 1 Hour Colored Girl Wrestling Babs Wings vs. Ethel Johnson FIRST EVERY -- 1 Fall, 15 Adamena Bill Perks vs. Assets Polits

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Dodger Homers Beat Yanks, 14-5

homers Saturday, two each by Gil Maestri, Renna, Wilson, Boone, Hodges and Roy Campanella, ® trounce the New York Yankees, 14-5, before 8,968 fans in an exhi-

bition game at Ebbets Field.

a home run, drove in six runs with Saturday to finish off a seven-run seats and an infield out. The big seventh straight exhibition victory, first baseman tied the score at 3-3 a 9-8 decision over the Chicago with his first homer in the fourth, White Sox before 14,313 fans, a two-run blast off starter Tom Morgan. Hodges hit his second circhicago (N) 000-020-007-9 10 8 cuit with two mates aboard off Chicago (A) 203-010-011-8 12 6 Jim Konstarty to launch a fiverun rally in the seventh.

Campanella, hitting .235 until Saturday, hit a bases-empty homer off loser Don Larsen in the sixth and connected for another with one man on off Konstanty in the seventh.

Amor (9) and Chiti, McCullough (9); Consuegra, Donovan (8), Dorbish (9), Martin (9) and Courtney, WP—Davis. LP—Dorish. RR—Rivera, Sauer, Jackson, Kell, on off Konstanty in the seventh. Cooper. Brooklyn's fifth homer was socked by Duke Snider, who had a perfect day at the plate with a three- Tribe Blanks Broves run circuit off Larsen in the fifth, a double and two singles. Snider drove in four runs. Score by innings:

New York (A) 010-200-002-5 7 0 Brooklyn (N) 100-231-52x-14 14 0. Morgan, Larsen (5), Konstanty (7), Sleater (8) and Berra; Newcombe, Loes (4), Podres (7) and Campanella, WP-Loes. LP-Lar-

Bosox Clip Giants

Campanella 2, Snider.

RICHMOND, Va., April 9-UP-The Boston Red Sox climbed on Tigers Trip Cards Don Liddle during the late innings to dissolve a 2-2 deadlock and defans at Parker Field Saturday. Score by innings:

New York (N) 200-000-000-2 6 Boston (A) 000-200-12x-5 11 1 Maglie, Liddle (5) and Westrum; Nixon, Kinder (8) and White. WP Detroit (A) 022-002-501-12 10 1, -Nixon, LP-Liddle, HR-Hofman, Gardner, Lepcio.

Sens Rout Redlegs

WASHINGTON, April 9-UP-The Washington Senators continued to dominate the Cincinnati Red- Detroit (A)000-00-0 8 legs by walloping the National St. Louis (N)000-01-2 8 8 Leaguers, 9-2, before 2,850 specta- Lary, Mass (4) and House: Restors Saturday. It was the ninth vic- chi, Tiefenauer (4) and Rice. WPtory in 12 games for the Ameri- Wiefenauer, LP-Mass. can Leaguers. Score by innings:

Cincinnati (N) 000-100-100-2 8 003-001-50x-9 14 1 (7) and F

batted out of turn in the fair and warm-27,000.

Baltimore (A) 001-120-00x-4 7 0 cloudy and mild-33,000. Littlefield, Friend (6), King (8) and Atwell, Shepard (6); Rogovin, Miller (5), Alexander (7), Johnson (8) and H. Smith, WP—Rogovin. LP—Littlefield, HR—Gordon.

pounded three Philadelphia Phil-

Philadelphia to Kansas City during cloudiness—48,000. Score by innings: Kansas City (A) 080-023-001-9 13 1

000-012-012-6 9 1 Phila (N)

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BROOKLYN, April 9—UP—The
Brooklyn Dodgers pounded out five
Carrero, LP—Wehmeier, HR—De-

CHICAGO, April 9-UP-Walker Hodges, who had gone through Cooper slugged a pinch-hit homer the exhibition season without hitting with two men on in the minth inning his two blasts into the left field Chicago Cubs' rally for their

Score by innings: Jones, Perkowski (3), Davis (8),

MILWAUKEE April 9-UP-Larry Doby accounted for two runs with a sacrifice fly and homer Saturday in a 2-0 "World Series pre-view" exhibition victory for the Cleveland Indians over the Milwaukee Braves.

Score by innings: Cleveland (A) 101-000-000-2 8 3 sen. HR — Skowron, Hodges 2, Milwaukee (N) 000-000-000 6 0 Lemon, Feller (4), Houtteman (7) and Hegan; Burdette, Gorin (6), Robinson (8) and Crandall. WP—Lemon. LP—Burdette, HR—Doby

ST. LOUIS, April 9-UP-Al Ka-

feat the New York Giants, 5 to 2, line drove in four runs with homer before an overflow throng of 12,640 and a double to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 12-9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a spring o series Saturday. Score by innings:

(1st Game) St. Louis (N) 100-003-401-9 9 1 Gromek, Aber (4), R. Miller (7), Garver (8) and Wilson; Arroyo, Miller (5), Schultz (7), Jacobs (8) and Sarni. WP-Gromek, LP-Ago

royo, HR-Phillip, Kaline, Boone, (2nd Game, called end of 5) Lary, Maas (4) and House; Ras-

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TUESDAY

American League Detroit at Kansas City - Garver (14-11) vs Kellner (6-17)—clear and Chicago at Cleveland - Trucks

possible showers 50,000. Beston at Baltimore - Sullivan of rain or showers 45,000. day as the Kansas City Athletics Washington at New York — Me-

> National League New York at Philadelphia Roberts (23-15) vs Antonelli (21-7)

St. Louis at Chicago - Lawren (15-5) vs Minner (11-12)-c3 and cool, possible showers-28,00

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The Blue Sox will have one of He hit .292 in 69 games and is he won't report until June when

a workhorse for the Dukes last

Edd Kapp, another product of

troubled with a sore arm last year COLLEGE STATION. April 9 ley League before entering the

Tom Barton, who hit .314 for by Texas A&M College and troph- looks like the No. 1 catcher. He

Midland last year, is a strong ies were awarded on the basis of and Socha came to Abilene in a

ited service (played for Class D This meant that the individual petition, Howard Bierman will

dimost as fast as Walker.

Pine Tree, who capitalized on one worked out with the club lose Ellison, last year's rookie hole Friday to finish one stroke drills and looked sharp.

before the schedule was completed, ter than that posted by Pine Tree, sold 1,900 season tickets.

right fielder for the Sox, is back, ahead of David Boles of Brown- The Sox face a new season

beaned shortly after midseason The team crown went to Brown- the park, paid the bills and per

and only got back in form just wood, whose 598 total was two bet- Haney in business. And the ter

tired list before the season ended, Yakima, Wash., last season, but

school golf tournament sponsored a 354 percentage with the Dukes

Pine Tree, who capitalized on one worked out with the club in spri

Andy Alonso, Panamanian right-

Abilene in '54 is also returning as

The second string hurlers offer

promise. Rookie Dink Whisenhurt,

Merkel farm boy, and Ed Santa

returning serviceman who played

at Midland in '52, top the list.

Westfall says Whisenhunt has real

potential and Santa looked good in

Kenneth Wade, NDS righthand-

er, is also on the staff. He won

10 and lost 10 with the 1949 Del

Rio entry in the Rio Grande Val

of debt after new owners bought

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Sox P-Walker-hit homer inth inning on victory, se Chicago

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a h Monday night be strictly on the illegal side ex- works.

Children admission prices for Monday's mat card will be 50 cents, according to the Pampa Shrine Club, sponsors of wrest-ling here. This change will be for this week only.

The regular admission prices for adults will prevail.

sical science, Shire, and the cow- an interesting evening. boy proprietor of Flying Mare Cowboy Carlson of Ekalaka,

The Dory Funk-Roy Shire wrest- famous Negro women wrestlers ling rivalry, strong sample of the countrhy — husky Babs Winch was seen in the course of a go of New Orleans and slender tag match at the Pampa arena but powerful Ethel Johnson of Atweek, is to be resumed at lanta, Ga.

Heads Mat Program Monday

Funk-Shire And Gal Match

Top o' Texas Sportsman's Wingo and Johnson, rated no tionally at the top of their cate-Regular tag team partners of the gory, are capable of staging a two bad boys, Bobby Wallace and match hard to beat from a stand-Cowboy Carlson, will be on the point of speed and rough action. card, too, against each other, but They can show the menfolks some whatever help Wallace gives Prof. tricks in the trade when it comes S're and Carlson gives Funk will to rapid, rugged wrestling fire-

Each of the main events is for two best falls of three or one

The Pampa Shrine Club, which sponsors professional wrestling in Pampa, turning profits to charity, anticipates a turn-away crowd Monday night for the feature attractions and the two preceding

named Angelo Poffo of Chicago and cept for voice encouragement from Bill Parks of North Bay, Ontario, Canada, open the card with a one-The former Normer Northwest- fall or 15-minute joust that should ern University professor of phy- get the fans in the right mood for

Ranch, Funk, will top off a card Mont., tangles with Prof. Shire's of four bouts, including a double manager - second - partner, Bobby Wallace, in the second event, The "extra special" added at-scheduled for one fall or 20 mi

ers for a baited hole.

The Director of Law inforcement When the operation is at this stage of Texas Game Dept, said dou- the Warden pulls the string. ble trouble overtook some violat- The re-stocking of any game ors listed in the monthly arrest bird or animal can only be so with the permission of the

An Odessa man paid \$200.00 for Texas Game Dept. These operakilling a deer out of season and tions are usually carried out by another \$175.00 for possession of members of the department, deer out of season, plus court Questions and Answers costs. A Grand Prairie man who Is it illegal to 'bait' a fishing filegally shot a doe deer, was hole? Almost everyone is, in this fined a total of \$300.00 on counts part of the state, of the opinion of killing and possessing, plus that this practice is illegal. Howcosts. The assessment was 200 ever, it is not. This sort of thing dollars against another Grande is a common practice downstate Prairie man on similar charges. in the larger crappie, lakes. Wardens caught a La Porte Have you noticed large X's or man hunting deer at night and other types of marks painted on found freshly shot ducks in his overhanging rocks around large

in the hunt, after the trial the feast and the larger fish move in for first place. have wondered what is done with Hog Cage Coach edible game that is confiscated.) According to rules laid down by Given Pay Boost the State all illegal game must be given to needy widows, or- LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9 phans, charitable institutions or -UP-Basketball Coach Glen hospitals. A good portion of this Rose of the University of Arkansas; Home in Amarillo.

Turkeys Restocked wild Panhandle turkeys released following its regular meeting,

in Collinsworth and Donley counties, in suitable locations. These cu his original five-year appointturkeys were caught with what is ment at \$7,000 per year. The new

a ranch that has a sumplus of Southwest Conference basketball Green blamed last year's ebbing turkeys, secure permission of the land owner, then start feeding the Methodist was loop champion.

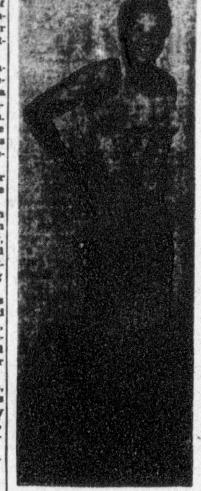
University for second place in the loop's history. Southwest Conference basketball Green blamed last year's ebbing poned Saturday night because of rain.

A doubleheader was scheduled inance over the runnerup club. birds, always in the same place. The university board refrains

After this is done and the turks from designating coach commitget in the habit of feeding in the ments as "contracts," preferring location, then the trap is erected. "appointments" instead, It is a huge net about forty or

more feet in diameter with weights more feet in diameter with weights around the edges. This trap is DALLAS, April 9—UP—The Delargest opening crowd—3,500, header will be played Sunday, first suspended in the air some ten feet troit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles or more with four posts which are will meet here in a National Footusually 30 feet in length. At first ball League exhibition game in the the wary Birds will shy off from Cotton Bowl Aug. 19, marking the the wary Birds will shy off from Cotton Bowl Aug. 19, marking the the only holdover manager, although Lou Fitzgerald was at Port Buys stare at it 'like a mule looking in the annual charity game here. Arthur all last year when that club at a new gate' but then after a The game, sponsored by the Dallas day or so some of the less cagy Salesmanship Club, has drawn Malone Sanders was at Texas City birds will begin feeding near the from 27,000 to 55,000 fans in its trap, and finally no attention at history.





Frick Sees

Baseball

for baseball than 1954.

Good Year For

By FORD C. FRICK

Commissioner of Baseball

ALBUQUERQUE

(Written for United Press)

BABS WINGO ... on local mat card

Slates Openers

seven new managers and a host car. The total fine was \$200.00 plus lakes? As a rule these are mark- of new player personnel, but with the advance ticket sales are the of his utility ability. a repeater tabbed to win the pen- best in years. And there is greater Second base is set with Westfall -Fishermen will sink a bale of nant.

Three Borger hunters entered alfalfa or a sack of cake together Waco, which staged a walkaway down the line. pleas of guilty April 8 in Justice with a large quantity of tree for the crown last year, was an court at Borger and were assessed limbs brush etc. (cover), this in overwhelming choice of league fines totaling \$636.90 for hunting turn creates food for the smaller baseball writers in a poli conduct-antelope during closed season. There was one antelope taken smaller fish gather around for the News, getting six of the eight votes

carcass was turned over to Lt. to feed off the smaller ones. This was in spite of the fact of West Texas-New Mexico League stated from National Defense Light Eugene Eldridge, the Salvation in turn makes an ideal fishing lo- even Waco manager Stan Wentzel Clubs include -Army, and was to be given to cation. Nothing illegal about this. himself didn't know the makeup of parent Pittsburgh Pirates broke up their minor league camp at Hunts. ville, Tex, and assigned their farm-

Tyler Choice for Second Tyler was the choice for second place, Corpus Christi for third, 3 Texas League type of game in the Panhandle is Saturday was given a new five- Port Arthur for fourth and then usually presented to the Children's year appointment with a raise in Galveston, Austin, Harlingen and Titts Rosmed Out pay of \$1,000, to \$8,000 per year. Texas City in that order. The university board of trustees

There were, recently, twenty five announced the appointment here the new members, taking the berth The scheduled Texas League Club of American Association). occupied last year by Del Rio and game Saturday night between Tul-Rose still had two years to run Temple, respectively. sa and San Antonio was postponed Addition of the fresh blood among because of rain,

the membership caused League The usual procedure in catching these game birds, first locate a ranch that has a sumplus of sunkeys ascent place in the lowest of sunkeys ascent place in the lowest in the loop's history.

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Sunday afternoon. Green also forecast an attendance of 11,000 for Tuesday night's BEAUMONT, Tex., April 9-UPfour openers-Texas City at Galveston, Port Arthur at Tyler, Waco The scheduled Texas League series signed as reserve player. at Austin and Harlingen at Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi expected the Dallas and Beaumont was postheader will be played Sunday, first with 3,000 due at Austin.

game starting at 2:30 p.m. Ohly Holdover Manager George Hausmann at Austin was was in the Evangeline League, and New Bind Tom until that city's Evangeline League FORT WORTH, April 9-UPfranchise was transferred to Thi- Umpire Emil Lombardi, who join-

Other new managers included June, has been sold to the West-Wentzel at Waco, Connie Rayn at ern League, Big State President er, signed as reserve player. Corpus Christi, Jodie Phipps at Howard Green said Saturday. Tyler, Jodie Beeler at Galveston Lombardi, 30-year-old resident of and Corpus Christi, which works tine. Lloyd Harper and Swede with Milwaukee.

There was some basis for the League. picks of Tyler and Corpus Christi Lombardi will open the season in their semi-final match. as Waco's chief challengers. April 12 with the Big State, but will Fimest Mound Staff leave for his new assignment after

Tyler will have perhaps one of the finest mound staffs in Class B ball in manager Phipps, who won 28 games with two clubs last year land got to use him. The powerful Tyler, where he won 18 more; Gale southpaw youngster has looked Pringle, a 21 game winner at Tyler great in spring training. Mike Gazella, who copped 15 for the loop's batting king with a .356 last-place Temple, and Bob Leach, average a year ago, and the cirthe prize bonus rookie from Denison, for whom Cleveland laid out won 23 last summer with the same a \$45,000 bonus three years ago. club. a game of professional ball since e went into service before Cleve-

AMARILLO March 29 - Taylor Smith, co March 30 - Oscar E. Reguerra, tract assigned outright to Port Ar-

March 28-James L. Gingerel March 28 - Jerry W. Jones, re- la, Jr., signed contract (obtained instated from National Defense outright from Denver Club American Association); Gonzalo Garcia, signed as reserve player. April 2 — Syd Cohen, signed as non-playing manager; Jack

Harold George, signed contract Port Arthur and Texas City are SAN ANTONIO, April 9-UP- (obtained optionally from Denver LUBBOCK April 5 - John Louis Fischer, placed on temporarily inactive list.

PAMPA HOUSTON, April 9-UP-The March 24 - Rachel Wayne Sli-

> signed contract (obtained outright from Del Rio of Big State League). March 30 - Richard Hairston, March 31 - Baldemar Carmona,

signed contract (obtained outright from Del Rio of Big State League). April 2 - Paul C. Halter, signed as free agent. April 4 - Grover Seitz, signed

as non-playing manager.
PLAINVIEW March 29 - Dale Lee Perry, signed as free agent; George Doug-

las Lewis, signed as free agent; Donald Joseph Tierney, signed as reserve player; Tom Curley, Jr., ed the Big State League staff last signed as reserve player. March 30 - Oran Lafayette Stok-

Mulloy Beat in Tennis MONTE CARLO, April 9—UP and Ford Garrison at Harlingen. Lake Ariel, Pa., is the fourth Big Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, the Six of the clubs operate as in- State graduate to be promoted from fifth ranking tennis player in the dependents with the exceptions being Waco, owned by Pittsburgh, year. Earlier, Umpires Bill Valen-Monte Carlo international cham-Terres were sold to the Texas picuships Saturday by Polish refudefeated Mulloy, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3



RAMSEY'S COMOCO SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1955 Blue Sox Approach '55 Play With New Organization, New Pilot, New Spirit

Stanley (Scooter) Hughes; six Abilene suffered from a weak

veteran hit .280 last season but This year Haney brought in

under Jay Haney (now Abilene's der of the '53 season when he won

general manager and president). 14 and lost none for Albuquerque.

power. Five candidates are strug-

mond (Crow) Walker Walker returns to center field after having

hit .327 and stolen 68 bases for a new league record. Walker was

candidate in left field. He's lim- Friday's 36-hole totals.

He hit only .278, but he was wood with a 141.

defensively and will offer fair

gling for positions with one almost

certain to be filled by speedy Os-

I've ever seen him."

almost as fast as Walker.

In the outfield the Sox look fast at his leading hurler. Socha was

Abilene Reporter News ager. This is his third term as a 53 games with Roswell in '53, and A Western International League ABILENE, April 10 — The Abi-skipper, having piloted the Seaford Charlie Goza, returning Abilene looks like the No. 2 man. Hand NEW YORK, April 9-UP-Usually, since I have been com- lene Blue Sox approach the 1955 Club in the Eastern Shore League player. Wollett was out of OB last bought Jack Schaening, former missioner of baseball. I have been season with a new organization, and Pulaski in the Appalachian year while Goza went on the re- Midland veteran who hurled for pessimistic in the spring, but this a new field manager, one of the loop. year I'm switching the other way, most spirited clubs sace the 1951 I'm thoroughly convinced that league champions and a minimum their best shortstops in years in still limited service. this is going to be a better year of weak defensive positions.

Naturally, Bobby Westfall, new years an all-star shortstop for Mid- pitching staff last year, especially hander who won 22 and lost 16 for And that goes for the minor playing manager, is anxious to land in the Longhorn League. This in the playoffs. equal or surpass the 1954 record Every indication points to big of finishing in fourth place. He's clubbed out a .324 mark in 1952 George Socha, minor league wonthings for baseball. I have observed done practically no boasting durrenewed interest all the way down ing the spring season but has workthe line. Even the players them- ed a small squad intensely and selves seem more enthusiastic. I said this week that he was nearly don't know whether it was the "ready to go." later starting date for spring train- One question mark probably

ing that did it, but everywhere I erased itself this week as Oklawent at the baseball camps, the homa City returned big Bob Pasplayers could hardly wait for the cal, hard-hitting first baseman on season to begin. That's bound to last year's Blue Sox lineup. Pascal had been expected to stick with I think there is a more cordial the Indians but instead will get feeling between the players and more seasoning, here. His power the club owners. There has been will be needed since that's one de- Westfall says he looks "better than uled second round of the state high Luis Villodas, who slugged out

to establish friendlier relations. First base had been a headache Sometimes when there are dif- Westfall had counted on Jake ferences and they come out in the Phillips, 1951 manager of the Pamopen there is a closer feeling when pa Oilers, to fill the bill. Phillips, matters are ironed out. That seems out of organized baseball two to be the situation with the play- years, has been slow to round into Panama City, Florida, in 1953) and medal was won by Jack Cupit of turn from the Army May 1. shape and may have to relinquish In the past I have felt it neces- the past to Pascal. -

sary, on occasion, to issue a note Third base is still not settled of warning in the spring and to Two prospects have been working caution against over-optimism. I there, one of whom saw service see no reason to do that this year. last year with Plainview. Curtis We have healthy franchises all Tate, a San Angelo Negro boy the way down the line in both ma- who put in five years in the Cajor leagues. I welcome Kansas City nadian semi-pro leagues, was the into the majors and I think it will favorite to take over third in pre be a big asset to the American season guessing. But Bob Smith, League. I also believe the result- Plainview utility man last season ant movement of franchises to has looked better in spring drills. Denver and Omaha will make the Tate averaged well over .300 in American Association infinitely Canada, hitting .322 last season, stronger as a minor league. There and made the Western Canada is great drawing power and the League's All-Star team each sea-enthusiasm is high in both of those son. But he has shown some flaws in his fielding and exhibited weak-

There will be an interesting ex- nesses at bat. periment for organized baseball in Smith hit only 238 for the Ponies The Class B Big State League the establishment of a new Class but has looked good afield and baseball campaign gets under way AA minor league south of the shown an inclination to come near-Tuesday with two new members, border with our friends in Mexico. er .300 at bat, He's probably the Elsewhere in the minor leagues, more valuable of the two because

interest in baseball all the way there. Bobby hit .335 with 19 home

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Roy Hathaway. Jim Selby and Lester Hathaway, left to right, are admiring the first irrigation well to be drilled in the Mobeetie area. The well, which will be 350 fe et deep, is pumping at 220 feet in the picture. The farm, operated by Roy, is owned by Church of Christ Minister Lester Hathaway. Jim is a neighboring farmer. The well, which is located three-fourths of a mile northwest of New Mobeetie, is now pumping approximately 800 gallons a minute. It was drilled by Shorty Heiskell of Pampa. (News Photo)

Lark Farmer Refuses To Let **Texas Dusters Run Him Out**

another giant dust storm raked the expected. the disaster of the 1930s.

Thornton lived through it, but W. H. (Rocky) Wilson, who runs lust barely. He was one of the the combined general store, servwind-borne soil. He and his father "place," shared the farmer's hopemoved to East Texas in 1934, but 'tl outlook, e returned in 1942 to take up ant farming.

Bad 20 Years Ago

The Home Is flitting TV

By RICHARD E. MOONEY derway to bring homes into tele-

Euilders in more than two dozen ute, the Labor Department's Bu-erosion control. reau of Labor Statistics and the Southwest Research Institute. Home Has Seven Rooms

can watch it building on the NBC soi. conservation programs. In-lenge. weekday show called "Home." In such cities as Newark, N. J., east of the Rocky Mountains. San Antonio; West Los Angeles, and Evansville, Ind., the same will give it individual touches but agriculture began.

all have the objective of showing NAHB spokesman said. Another cope with," he said. A consulting geologist, Tom In"I had two problems with it "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" will pret' by the back door, so children sion, mg distance of all outside doors; gram said. lots of glass, and two outdoor ter-Paces. The kitchen opens onto a

wall First Inspection in June The first test houses will be opened for public inspection in June. Openings and exhibits will continue

elevision presentation, which Falls. airendy started, will lead the through every step of buy-

well he shanted only slightly, Force Base, Sherman, maters hope it will go eacs of the morth and in

tests being made there.

The amount set aside is not inwith demand, or use, the wheat
by CARTER BRADLEY
The amount set aside is not inwith demand, or use, the wheat
cluded in the carryover, or total
acreage would have to be cut to LARK, Tex. UP "Dust ran me ials here said Thursday they know on the march."

high plains, "But it ain't about to handle. Most persons say that al- sidy for his anti-erosion plowing, when they are on full feed.

ter of another "Dust Bowl" era a quarter left. I figured I've lost plained: years ago we couldn't raise any- of the soil better and we aren't

Wilson, "It was bad from '33 to optimism of the 40-year-old '36. Folks got dust pneumonia and despite the new wind went broke all over this country. NEW YORK - UP - Most of I's Wayde. erosion problem, is not uncommon It was hopeless, or at leas, we television's outstanding young dra- Meanwhile, he has dreamed up from the government."

Thornton for instance, has "chis- Gore Vidal is a prime example. "Devil's Theater" is the name of eled". hundreds of acres of land This young man has turned out the series, and, as the title sug-

tanned farmer said.

plan, build and buy a home with ton's attitude, and practices, are ed by viewers. typical. In the dozen counties in "I liked the work, and I've con- been trouped throughout the land King's area, approximately 3 mil-centrated on television drama ever for about 90 years, that doesn't

Erosion Dates Far Back

out that wind erosion occurred in original play." house is going up. Some builders this part of the country long before Vidal was represented on CBS- be a fresh adaptation by Ellen Vi-

The new ideas in this house intime new ideas.

The new ideas in this house intime new ideas in

can shed their dirty clothes as soon wind erosion has occurred in this was a suicide. Both of these things that for the first time in the seven within easy reach and within view- eral hundred thousand years," In-

garden terrace through a sliding one of several government agencies awful lot of work on it." which since the "dirty thirties" have been assigned the job of halt-

Gets Federal Subsidy

Services Sinted MINERAL WELLS, Tex. - UP-

rough National Home Week in Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Mrs. Dudley The local builders are providing S. Washington, 44, wife of the colo-Meir own financing and will sell nel in command of Wolters Air houses at various prices, de- Force Base at Mineral Wells. The ng on costs prevailing in the tody will be sent home to Dayton, Built in large numbers or in Ohio, where another service will be jects, the house will cost less, held Wednesday morning. Burial course, than if it is built separ- will be in Cincinnati, Mrs. Washington died Thursday in Wichita

Body is Recovered a house - planning, financing, DENISON, Tex. - UP - The body of Capt, Robert K. Fluitt, of Sherin Firm Besigns House man, who rode his T-33 jet trainhouse shown on TV came ing plane into Lake Texoma March in the drawing boards of a Los 29, was recovered Friday, Still architectural firm, Jones missing is Capt. Clare N. McCarl. Both were stationed at Perrin Air

> Food Bloks to Adghe LAHORE, Passian - UP Ref mouthern areas ugoes arriving here Thursday from e common. Afghanistan said serious foud riots per executive had broken out in the castern pro-fig, says & is vinces of that country where about out with some 10.000 families for shawation be-ter Between "cause of failure of the wheel crop-

County Agents See Stilbestrol

cently to observe the results of up to that figure.

out of here once," said R. B. of no farm abandonment so far in Thornton, for instance, receives ficiency of gain when fed to steers price support levels. But the set-thought of doing this, either in the Harris of Merkel and her mother Thornton, a wheat farmer on the the 12 counties of the Texas Pan- 50 cents per acre government sub- weighing 600 pounds and more aside is included in the computa- Department of Congress. Each is Blackwall Richard Research Resear

though the dust storms are bad. Such measures, King points out, The carcass of animals fed Stil- lotments and marketing quotas. As Thornton was being inter-they are no worse than last year's have kept farmers in business here bestrol are no different from ani-viewed at his Lark, Tex., farm. years have been drier than the four mals fed Stilbestrol did shrink spelled out by Congress last year. March freeze reduced the 1955 ment took a long look at farmers end for a family reunion.

Among the disposal methods are peach crop in 10 southern states acreage intentions and then told.

Among those home from

worries many who lived through about all I'm going to lose. Twenty "We've learned how to take hold botic was added to the ration,

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Revamped

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Robert Saudek, boss of the pro

pursuing Eliza across the river ice

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letting go so easy." thousands of farmers who were ice station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is Comming into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is commined in the commined into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is commined in the commined into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is commined in the commined into its station and postoffice on U.S. Writer is commined in the commin "I've been here since '22," said Own in Field Of Television

thought so. But things have matic actors are strictly products a program format that ABC-T changed even if the weather hasn't. of TV, but there are increasing in- will introduce next fall and to The farmers know how to cope dications of how attractive this which he will write several origiwith drouth and how to get help field is becoming to writers with nel half-hour scripts as well as colother reputations. lect a royalty for the idea.

WASHINGTON - UP-Now that this spring a type of plowing de- eight novels in the past 10 years, gests, its dramas are to be on the television has been brought into signed to prevent wind erosion. He quickly won acclaim from the sophisticated and esoteric side, "I've never done so much chisel- critics and he has had good sales. millions of homes, a project is uning as this year." the stocky. Slightly over a year ago, while

between novels. Vidal turned out One of the features on CBS-TV's Allen H. King, director of the an hour-long TV drama that was "Omnibus" this Sunday will be a Through the TV medium, the Amarillo office of the U. S. Soil handsomely presented on one of dramatic treatment of that famous housing industry is showing how to Conservation Service, said Thorn-the big programs and well received novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

cities have started work on a test ion acres of nearly 5 million since," said the grandson of the sound very startling, but there is bouse, whose design is based on acres of nearly 5 limited since, said the grandson of method behind the idea.

Studies by the National Association tricts are under some type of of Oklahoma.

Robert Saudek, boss of Oklahoma. "I've done a number of adapta- gram, realized a while back that tions of novels and plays for tele- everyone knows about "Uncle

But King said the dust clouds vision, and, unlike some TV writ- Tom's Cabin", but few actually some of them 400 miles wide and ers. I don't mind that sort of work have read the novel and their It is a seven-room, ranch style 600 miles long—attest to the seri- at all. Adaptations — if you're knowledge is based mainly on one an elling for families in the medim income bracket. Televiewers Millions of acres remain outside ests you—can be a pleasant chal- example, there are no bloodhounds

cluded are vast areas of rangeland Sometimes you have to use twice in Harriet Beech Stowe's book. as much imagination and ingenuity Some forgotten dramatists added King and other soil experts point as you would in writing your own that little touch.

TV's "Best of Broadway" series olet, based directly on the novel "The farmers are doing a very this week with an adaptation of without the addition of any trimthat contemporary housing is suit. good job of taking care of the land "Stage Door," the old Broadway mings of her own, able for any and all areas, an under conditions which are hard to bit by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

tor was the presence of a charac- to 7 p. m. "It would be safe to say that ter with leftist leanings. There also It will be unique in the respect

Richen strategically located to be part of the world for the past sev- were automatically out for TV. years of Burr Tillstrom's famous "And I hope no one will take of hand puppets there will be more fense when I say that it had dated than two characters visible at the very badly in the matter of dia- same time. In some scenes there The Soil Conservation Service is logue and plotting. I had to do an will be as many as eight figures

"Climax" Series Completed Since " Since Tillstrom has only two Vidal has completed for the CBS hands, this means, of course, that "Climax" series next month a lie's going to have help in maniptreatment of John Marquand's new mating the figures.



Benson Puts Wheat Problems Into Politico Economic Pack

By GAYLOR P. GODWIN a carryover of about 1 billion WASHINGTON — UP — Secre-bushels and estimated production co-economic packages.

initely has political overtones.

port levels. This could be a factor be considered. n raising, or keeping steady, the price support rate.

Move Replaces Old Wheat

trative difficulties of handling of their livelihood.

huge grain stocks. It puts the handling of the wheat surplus into private trade channels. This will be to the control of their livelihood.

In the words of a House committee of pastorates at Sweet-water and has had a successful pastorate at Slaton.

Nearly every commodity showed a decline from mid-February to mid-March, with gains being regular trade only by lambs, chickens

aside wheat shall not be in the proportion to the cut in their wheat current market — except when the allotment." Jerry Mobley and Ralph Thom- market price is above 105 per cent Benson said at a recent news

tion of total supply for acreage al- conscious of a potent farm vote. Blackwell.

Congress Spells Disposal Disposal of set-aside wheat was Scuthwest. Four years of drought They could be a lot worse," years preceding 1936. In the frank, more enroute to market.

Among the disposal methods are peach crop in to southern states at the growers of drought this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And the growers to make some "real-this week end are Bob Bishop, And Bull Watson from Washington grid ranch land barren. The spec- of wheat and have about 200 and open plains country, Thornton ex- not gain faster or show any sig- poses, both foreign and domestic; damaged extensively were apple istic adjustments." In short, to cut Neal and Bill Watson, from West nificant advantage when this anti- donation to school lunch programs; buds, potatoes, strawberries, pe- down on planting. The depart- Texas State College in Canyon; and use in research, experimental, beans, cabbage, cucumbers and if acreage now planned in the 29 Mr. and Mrs. Clell Breining from

> bushels of wheat last September make emergency loans to eligible will produce a crop two per cent Miller and Russell Herring from and 100 million bushels late in farmers. March, This half billion bushels is POTATOES - Some blunt ad-eight percent larger than recom- and Wanda Williams from Texas

tary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben- for 1955 of about 860 million bushson has wrapped a couple of wheat els. With the set-aside counted out problems into what may be politi- of the total supply while computing the price support level, it The packages contain 500 million could be that the parity figure bushels of "set-aside" wheat, and would not go much lower, if at a new policy calling for the rota- ail, than the present 821/2 per cent.

tion and consolidation of wheat While the administration - and stocks owned by the Commodity the secretary in particular - may Credit Corp. The disposition of the want to get rid of price supports country's huge wheat surplus def- or reduce them drastically, it's a titely has political overtones. cinch the supports aren't going to the set-aside gimmick takes a come off or go down precipitately whopping load of wheat out of the in one fell swoop. There's reaction total supply in figuring price sup- from Congress and the farmer to

Thinking May Be Similar

The thinking on reducing wheat will be the speaker for price supports might be similar to Evangelistic Services at the cd the index of prices received by The rotation and consolidation that on reduction of wheat acre- Harrah Methodist Church Texas farmers and ranchers for move replaces old government- age. Benson is not in favor of beginning tonight and clos- all products totaled 266 in midwhich should be more saleable — lion acres for wheat because it ing April 17. Rev. Mayhew March, four points below midowned wheat with new wheat - knocking down the present 55 miland tends to lessen the adminis- might deprive some wheat growers is a graduate of McMurry February, and five points below

done by selling wheat in storage can turn (including in many areas near farms to private traders, and even livestock) when wheat acremorning at 7 and evening replacing it with new wheat at terminal and shipping points.

ages and marketing quotas are reminal and shipping points.

morning at 7 a services at 7:30. Farm law provides that set-producers is curtailed in direct

as, from the Gray County Farm of parity. There's not much likeli- conference if wheat production and Agent's office, were in Spur re-hood now of wheat prices hopping present carryover were to be testrol has increased rate and ef- supply, in the determination of about 19 million acres. There is no parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. ville, La., in their home.

> Other Developments Listed Other farm front developments: Among the disposal methods are peach crop in 10 southern states acreage intentions and then told Among those home from college transfer to the national stockpile; cans, watermelons, tomatoes, snap ment's marketing specialists said Jan Mounger, Margaret Cobb and

quite a chunk of wheat, even with vice has been tossed to commer-mended for 1955.



1954 total of \$2.3 million, Eggs Rev. Loyd Mayhew, Slaton. The thinking on reducing wheat will be the speaker for were down 18 per cent. College at Abilene. He March, 1954.

Farmers Up Cash Income AUSTIN -UP-Texas farmers received cash income of more than \$248 million during the first two months of the year, 1 per cent over the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Friday.
The comparable January-Februs

ary farm cash income in 1954 was \$245 million, The increase was accounted for. the research bureau said, by

\$8 million rise in revenue from cattle from \$41 million in the first two months last year to \$49 million this year.

Cotton income, totaling \$96:2 million, was off 5 per cent from the \$99.4 million level registered in January-February, 1954. However, some products record

ed sharp gains. Income from she and lambs increased 44 per cent in January-February over the same period last year, and wheat revenue was up 37 per cent. The largest percentage income drop was listed for peanuts, down 49 per cent from the two-month

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Pepper. The farmers home adBenson set aside 400 million ministration already is set to actually is planted, average yields ton; Billy Dan Kindle, Bobby Jack larger than 1954 production and Frank Phillips College in Borger,

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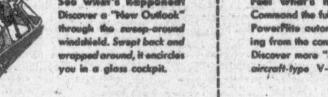
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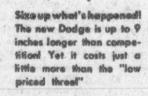




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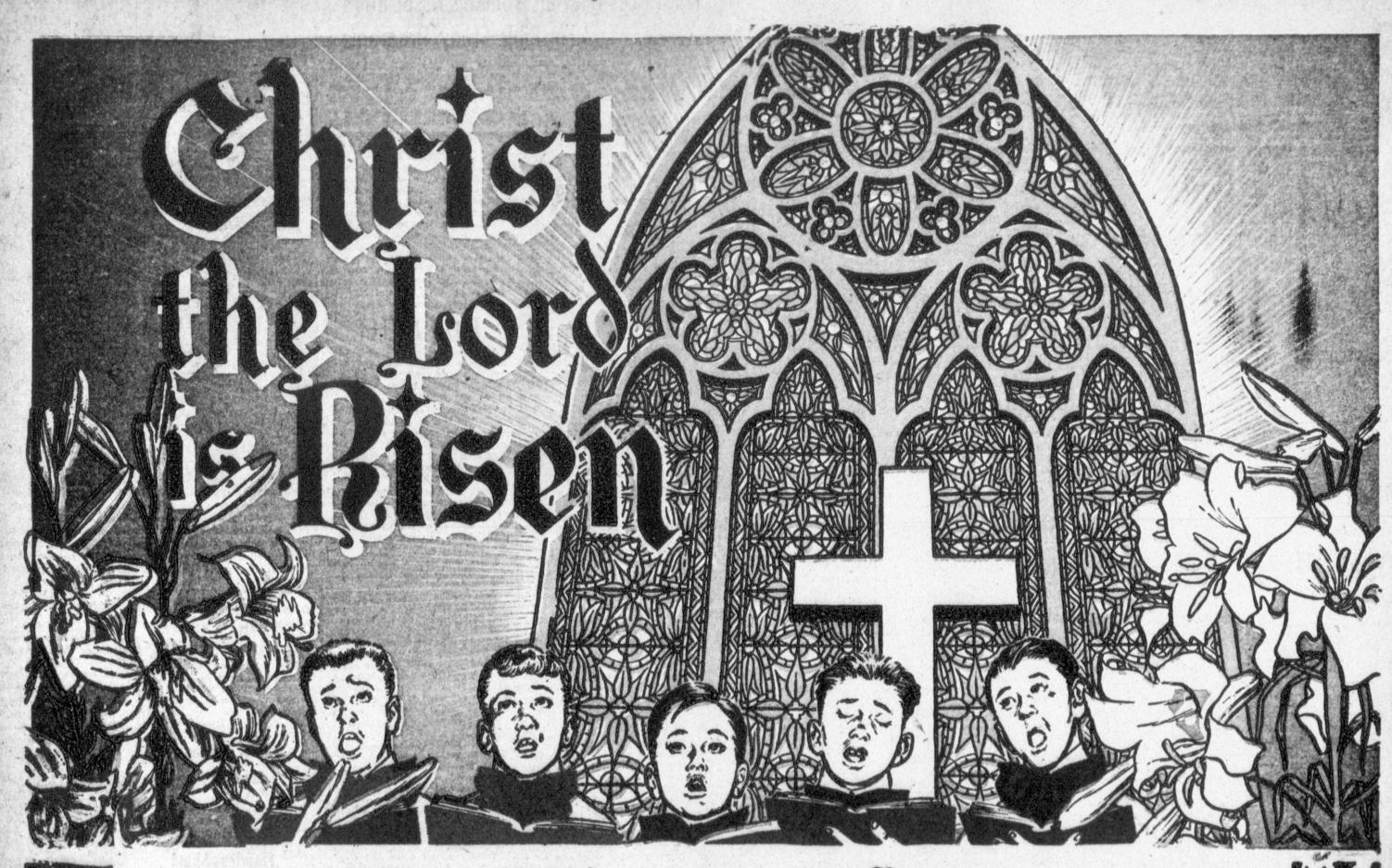






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sought for witness against Jesus to put him to death; and found none.

For many bare false witness against him, but their witness agreed not together.

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And there arose certain, and bare false witness against him, saving.

We heard him say, I will destroy this temple that is made with hands, and within three days I will build another made without hands.

But neither so did their witness agree together. And the high priest stood up in the midst, and

asked Jesus, saying, Answerest thou nothing? what is it which these witness against thee? But he held his peace, and answered nothing.

Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am: and ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and

Then the high priest rent his clothes, and saith, What need we any further witnesses?

coming in the clouds of heaven.

Jesus of Nazareth.

Ye have heard the blasphemy: what think ye? And they all condemned him to be guilty of death. And some began to spit on him, and to cover his face, and to buffet him, and to say unto him, Prophesy: and the servants did strike him with the palms of their hands.

And as Peter was beneath in the palace, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest: And when she saw Peter warming himself, she looked upon him, and said, And thou also wast with

But he denied, saying, I know not, neither understand I what thou sayest. And he went out into the worch; and the cock crew.

And a maid saw him again, and began to say tothem that stood by, This is one of them. And he denied it again. And a little after, they

that stood by said again to Peter, Surely thou art one of them: for thou art a Galilacan, and thy speech agreeth thereto. But he began to curse and to swear, saying, I

know not this man of whom ye speak. And the second time the cock crew. And Peter

called to mind the word that Jesus said unto him, Before the cock crow twice, thou shak deny me thrice. And when he thought thereon, he wept. 政会政

And straightway in the morning the chief priests held a consultation with the elders and scribes and the whole council, and bound Jesus, and carried

him away, and delivered him to Pilate.

And Pilate asked him, Art thou the King of the Jove? And he enswering said unto him, Those

And the chief priests avoused him of many things: . And the scripture was fulfilled, which saith, And but he answered nothing.

And Pilate asked him again, saying, Answerest thou nothing? behold how many things they witness against thee. But Jesus yet answered nothing; so that Pilate

marvelled. Now at that feast he released unto them one pris-

oner, whomsoever they desired. And there was one named Barabbas, which lay bound with them that had made insurrection with him, who had committed murder in the insurrection,

And the multitude crying aloud began to desire him to do as he had ever done unto them. But Pilate answered them, saying, Will ye that I release unto you the King of the Jews?

For he knew that the chief priests had delivered him for envy.

But the chief priests moved the people, that he

should rather release Barabbas unto them. And Pilate answered and said again unto them, What will ve then that I shall do unto him whom ye call the King of the Jews?

And they cried out again, Crucify him.

HEN Pilate said unto them, Why, what evil hath he done? And they cried out the more exceedingly, Crucify him. And so Pilate, willing to content the people, released Barabbas unto them, and delivered Jesus, when he had scourged him, to be

crucified. And the soldiers led him away into the hall, called Practorium; and they called together the whole band.

And they clothed him with purple, and platted a crown of thorns, and put it about his head. And began to salute him, Hail, King of the Jews! And they smote him on the head with a reed, and did spit upon him, and bowing their knees wor-

shipped him.

And when they had mucked him, they took off the purple from him, and put his own clothes on him. and led him out to crucify him.

And they compel one Simon a Cyrenian. who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear his cross. And they bring him unto the place Golgotha, which

is, being interpreted, The place of a skull.

And they gave him to drink wine mingled with myurh: but he received it not. And when they had crucified him, they parted his garments, casting lots upon them, what every man

hould take. And it was the third hour, and they crucified him. And the superscription of his accusation was written over, THE KING OF THE JEWS.

And with him they crucify two thieves; the one on his right hand, and the other on his left.

he was numbered with the transgressors.

And they that passed by railed on him, wagging their heads, and saying. Ah, thou that destroyest the

temple, and buildest it in three days, Save thyself, and come down from the cross. Likewise also the chief priests mocking said amo themselves with the scribes, He saved others; himse

he cannot save. Let Christ the King of Israel descend now from the cross, that we may see and believe. And they that were crucified with him reviled him.

And when the sixth hour was come, there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour. And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani? which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

And some of them that stood by, when they heard it, said, Behold, he calleth Elias.

And one ran and filled a spunge full of vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink, saying. Let alone; let us see whether Elias will come to take him down. And Jesus cried with a loud voice, and gave up

the ghost. And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom.

And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said, Truly this man was the Son of God.

There were also women looking on afar off: among whom was Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James the less and of Joses, and Salome; (Who also, when he was in Galilee, followed him.

and ministered unto him; I and many other women which came up with him unto Jerusalem. And now when the even was come, because it was

the preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath, MOSEPH of Arimathaea, an honourable

counsellor, which also waited for the kingdom of God, came, and went in boldly unto Pilate, and craved the body of Jesus. And Pilate marvelled if he were already dead: and calling unto him the centurion, he asked him whether he had been any while dead. And when he knew it of the centurion, he gave

the body to Joseph. And he bought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled

a stone unto the door of the sepulchre. And Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Joses beheld where he was laid. 大 太 太

And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene. and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had hought awart spices, that they suight come and amount

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazede neither said they any thing to any man; for they

Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalenc, out of whom he had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with him, as they mourned and wept. And they, when they had heard that he was alive. and had been seen of her, believed not.

After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country. And they went and told it unto the residue; meither believed they them.

Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

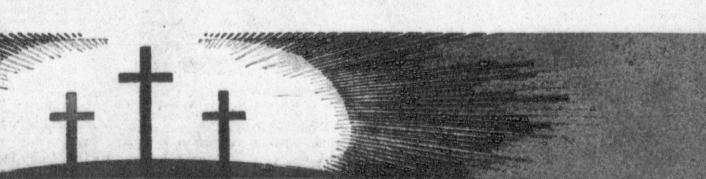
And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues: They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any

deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover. So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he

was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God. And they went forth, and preached every where,

the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.





EASTER PROGRAM

Children of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church's first grade school will present a program of Easter songs and recitations at 5 p.m. today in the church. The teachers who directed the program are Mrs. John Hessey and Mrs. C. L. Followell. Those to take part, shown above, are, left to right, Linda Gilleland, 409 Lowry; Quannah Faye Jenkins, 401 Lowry; Jeletta Swain, 911 S. Banks; Cynthia Osborn, 336 Sunset Drive; Frankie Steadman, Sloan Oil Co. camp; Beverly Brooks, 2109 Hamilton; Martha Bullard, 401 Lowry, Thomas Warren, 1315 Coffee; Susan Plummer, 1524 Williston; and Goe Wah-Yu, 809 E. Francis.

Hobart Church WMU Presents Mission Program

A mission program on Hong Kong was presented at the recent meeting of the Hobart Street Baptist Church's Women's Missionary Union. The Juanita Harper Circle was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Bill Wright as leader.

Vanderburg, president, in charge.

ma Jackson Circle,

Boyle Keeton, Robert McCain, K. Douglass. Harold Beckham. volved in every disease. Gist, J. B. Barrett, J. B. Rose, Jack Gist, J. B. Barrett, J. B. Rose, Jack Alexander, Carl Am-Lou Douglass.

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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

Whole oranges can help prevent bushy rugs, Taking part on the program were and treat many ailments from Colors are fairly bursting off the the scarf field to make floaty dain-

The devotional, "Idols of Hong the Academy of Sciences with And the manufacturers, wise pink. They can go with pastel shoes

Following the board meeting, a flavonoids). When taken with vitastanding dietary sources of bio-

covered-dish luncheon was served min C, as in eating whole citrus, in the dining room. Easter decotre bioflavonoids greatly increase of the vitamin. rations were provided by the Al-the effectiveness of the vitamin. This, according to distinguished scientists at the conference, is es Mimes. Dick Land, Kenneth Riley, pecially important in maintaining Fred Welch, James Schaub, P. V. body's 62,000 miles of small blood Raleigh. Ed Gentry, Vester Walfs, vessels, Malfunctioning of the capthe health of the capillaries, the ie Winborne, Ralph Eaves, R. illaries, it was brought out, is in-

The edible portion of the orange. particularly the white parts and the pulp, contains a ten-fold conmons, H. C. Wilkie, and Miss Mary centration of hesperidin as compared with strained orange juice, one researcher reported.

Fifteen noted scientists, including Nobel prize winner Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgi, spoke, Here are a few reports:

and comfortable but also because mington (Delaware) General Hosis trimmed with cute "swim pital cited his experience with ming" fish stamp-ons. It's so easy some 200 polio patients over four years. In virtually all, he found Pattern No. 5560 contains tissue abnormally weak capillaries, and pattern for sizes 2, 3, 4 incl.; ma. began daily doses of hesperidin terial requirements; sewing direct and ascorbic acid immediately. Mons; color stamp-on for a fish Within a week, he reported, patients experienced a sense of wellbeing and increased appetite; the affected limbs felt warmer to the teuch in about two weeks; and normal capillary action was restored in about five weeks. This capillary improvement, the doctor believes, contributed to the overall recovery of the patient, Dr. James F. Rhinehart of the University of California School of Medicine reported that improved capillary strength obtained with hesperidin and vitamin C appears to be a factor in shortening attacks of rheumatic fever and preventing recurrence.

Drs. Carl T. Javert of Cornell and Robert B. Greenblatt of the Medical College of Georgia both reported use of hesperidin and vitamin C in the prevention of miscarriage among women who had previously lost babies, some- Wheeler Study Club times as many as seven times.

Skelly Rebekahs Confer Degrees

Rebekah Lodge met recently in day's Youth for Tomorrow," and Hubbard, 1064 Varnon Dr. SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Those selected to represent the program with "Young As Your Following the business meeting, skellytown lodge at the Panhan-Faith." Chicago 6, Illinois, lodge secretary and of Mrs. Law-available the 1856 Needle-erence Young, team captain, were lodge secretary and of Mrs. Law- and H. B. Grider, ALBUM printed in attractive accepted by the lodge, Mrs. Clifton coffee were served to Mmes. Clif-To. It contains 36 pages of love- Hanna was elected secretary, and ford Coleman, Al Shubring, John reigno-plus 3 gift patterns, di- Mrs. Miles Pearston was elected Nichols, Delmar Sims, Ira Noble, sees printed in book, Only 25 team captain. The Rebelch de Coleman Sims, Ira Noble, in lanek, Only 28 team captain. The Rebeksh de- C. M. Retes, Everett Crawford,

Spring Accessories Bloom Pastel-Bright

By ALICIA HART

Mmes. H. H. Keyser, Mage Key frostbite to polio. That's what we accessory counters, Avocado, pink, ties that stay eternally fresh with ser, Gene Quarles, Ernest Win- learned at a conference at the mauve, yellow and turquoise turn-frequent sudsing, Borne, W. D. Pate and Rev. W. New York Academy of Sciences. ble over each other in store win
Stockings in color, too. Powdery

P. Vanderburg.

The symposium sponsored by dows like flowers in a basket. blue, mauve, apricot, amber and

Kong." was presented by Mrs. the cooperation of Sunkist Grow-kindly fellows, have erased the or contrast.

Preston Wallace. Closing prayer ers of California and the National picture of a woman clutching a And whoever saw such shoes? was led by Mrs. Leonard Foster. Drug Company of Philadelphia, hat in the shoe department. The colors leather turns up in Prior to the program, the execution brought out many facts we all can They've coordinated accessories this spring put nature in the tive board met, with Mrs. W. F. profit by in our family diets. with an imaginative richness that shade.

Vanderburg, president, in charge.

Plans were made for a revival, to diffs, are substances found highly Hats, handbags and belts, accessories. Toss a handful to your be held in the church's new build-concentrated in the meaty parts shoes, gloves, stockings, neckwear spring suit for this year's look. ing. and community mission as-



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson of Abilene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Lee, to Donald Burton Thut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, 1105 Mary Ellen. The wedding will be held May 28, in the Fifth and Highland Church of Christ, Abilene. The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene High School and is now a senior at Abilene Christion College. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School and Abilene Christian College. He is now employed by McKesson & Robbins in Houston.

Has Youth Program

'54 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Dick Beauchamp.

Theme for the program was "Tothe IOOF Hall with Miss Addie was led by Mrs. D. J. Johnson. Roll call was answered with "a Fern Lick, noble grand, in charge. Mrs. Haskell Weatherly presented safety hint." Main event of the Mrs. Ross Neugin gave a report the subject "Teenage Tension" and evening was a surprise housefor the ways and means committee. Mrs. George Weems concluded the warming for the hostess.

dle Association in Perryton, April Members present were Mmes. 23 and 24 were Mmes, Fred Joe Rogers, Carrol Adams, George game about the flag. Genett, Clifford Coleman, R. C. Weems, John Holcomb, Cecil Den-28 conts in COINS, your Heaton and Miss Addie Fern Lick. son, Leo Hubble, Roy Weatherly, address and the PATTERN Mrs. Genett was welcomed as the D. L. Johnson, C. C. Crowder, ER to ANNE CABOT, Pam- new district deputy president. The Lloyd Davidson, Haskell Weather-Monthly Mows, 272 W. Quincy resignations of Mrs. Les Kreis as ly, Jim Montgomery, Everett Cole

Southwesterners WHEELER - (Special) - The Hold Social Meet

The Southwesterners met recently in the home of Mrs. Brooks

members played games, one of which was a question and answer Refreshments of jello pie, and 2:00

coffee were served with chocolate Easter eggs topped with miniature rabbits as favors. Those attending were Mmes. 2:00 - Sam Houston PTA meet-

Buck Moore, Olin Bridges, Norman Fisherty, Gordon Lyons, Floyd 2:15 Horace Mann PTA in school Lassiter, Omer Bybee, Evart Revard and Brooks Hubbard. 7:20 Rebekah Lodge in ROOF

A good shoe repairman, a really gree was conferred upon Mmes. Ross Neugin, Clyde Weaver, Clar- good one, can mend a belt neatly. Martha Crawford, Perione Carper, ence Hackine, Alex Vaughen, Wai- But that doesn't mean you should

First Presbyterian Women's Association Circles Meet For Bible Study, Programs

Women's Association met this week chairman, leading the business ses-in homes of members for Bible sion, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist taught study and programs. CIRCLE I

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somer- John Anderson. Sixteen members ville, was hostass to Circle I. Mrs. and one guest were present. E. R. Eaton gave the Bible study on the sixth chapter of Hebrews. man and Her Household." Mrs. with Mrs. J. F. Curtis, assistant

are the same for each circle,

CIRCLE II Circle II met in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville, Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel taught the Bible Lesson, and Mrs. R. E. Dobbin presented the prowere present.

CIRCLE III Mrs. T. G. Green was hostess to

Dallas Develops Fashion Trends

years of their lives when they are NEA Women's Editor DALLAS - (NEA) - There are responsible - or feel they are re-DIUUIII I die believe two sharply defined fashion trends two sharply defined fashion trends developed for summer in this matched with a lavish hand be-

By GAILE DUGAS

matched with a lavish hand be-cause they all seem to have had the cause they all seem to have The background colors for spring a nodding acquaintance with each the rest of the country are either and important decisions.

The background colors for spring a nodding acquaintance with each sleek and well-groomed or femi-

lightful and satisfying to feminine lar makes a happy return. Its instincts as flowered sheets and washable pastel lights up a sedate bushy rugs.

In neckwear, the great big colsheaths have the boat neck with of your desire to be a good house-um. Featured speaker will be Camcionated and washable pastel lights up a sedate others have the high, square-cut that to see what is important and "In Order To Form A More Perdress. Miracle fibers move into neckline that shows the Dior in- what is not-so-important when fect Union. fluence. Newest sheath line of all you measureone duty against an- The executive comittee wil is the straight-cut chemise, shown other, unbelted but with a belt that may be used to soften a line that's estines to see if there aren't more sentially severe and high-fashion, short cuts you can take, and if For the very feminine look, there there aren't time and step saving are soft shirtwaist dresses in tis- measures you could employ that

have full skirts and are done in easierfor women who put their pale colors to enhance the feeling minds to simplifying it as much of fragility. There's more emphasis on the Third, you sit down and figure playsuit in sun fashions. We show out if all the jobs and responsisun seperates by Donovan of bilities you have assumed to be

botham-Bailey has shirt, shorts and addition .o the things she ought skirt in polished homespun cotton, to do she is assuming responsibili-

MONDAY

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12:00—League of Women Voters time she is also looking after half

luncheon meeting in First a dozen other children, Methodist Church 7:30-Harrah Methodist WSCS

Fellowship Hall 7:30 Sharp Group, First Christian Church, in Fellowship Hall.

8:200 League of Women Voters unit meeting with Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 823 N. Somerville. \$:00 Beta Sigma Phi, exemplar chapter, with Mrs. Stanley Chittenden, 509 N. Russell,

TUESDAY 9:30-PEO, chapter CS, with Mrs. Hup Clark, Cities Service

2:30 Varietas Study Club, guest day tea, in City Club Room. 2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Carl Patchin, 201 N. Gil-

2:30-El Progresso Club, with Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 N.

2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 2:30-Twentieth Century Forum

with Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1220 Hamilton. 3:00-Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. L. J. Zachry,

1310 Williston. 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall,

204 W. Brown 7:30-OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1925 Mary Ellen.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 Circle 7, First Methodist, with Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, 1308 N Russell.

10:00 Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal,

2:00-Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall. 2:30 Circle 2, First Methedist with Mrs. Walter Purviance, 802 W. Francis.

7:30 Cuppy Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Bernice Warden, 116 N. Sumner. 7:30 - Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan. THURSDAY

- Baker PTA meeting in school auditorium 2:00 Lamar PTA meeting school suditorium

ing in school auditorium.

7:20 Rebskah Lodga ia ROOF Hall, 204 W. Brown. 8:00 Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City FRIDAY

Circles of the First Presbyterian Circle III, with Mrs. Bob Getty the Bible study, and the program was under the direction of Mrs.

CIRCLE IV

and Mrs. E. C. Casey presented Circle IV met in the home of the program, "The Christian Wo- Mrs. G. H. Adams, 515 E. Francis, Jack Nichols was welcomed as a chairman, presiding in the absence new member. Fifteen women at- of Mrs. George Friauf, chairman. tended the meeting, Mrs. W. M. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Lemmons, chairman, led the busi- Nicholas Kadingo, and the proress session.

The Bible study and program ald E. Radtke. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. W. D. Price of the Guild of Intercessors was a

A housewife asks: "What do othgram, Mrs. A. G. Cobbe, chair- cr women do when they find, like man, conducted the short busi- mc, that they can't possibly catch ness seasion. Fifteen members up with all the things that need

> "No day is ever long enough so that I can start the next day feeling that yesterday's jobs are all accomplished. I work hard and long hours, but the jobs and errands and responsibilities pile up higher and higher."

Wives and mothers often get to

feeling as you do during the busy

The background colors for spring are the clear neutrals that come of the clear neutrals that the unimportant or not-so-important or not-so-important that unimportant or not-so-important that clear that clear that the unimportant or not-so-important that clear that the unimportant or not-so-important that the unimportant or not-so-important that the unimportant or not-so-important that clear that clear that clear that clear that clear that cle

sue-weight silks, pastel tissue ging- you haven't stroped to figure out. hams and voiles. Most of these Bousework is ...uch faster and

Dallas in white cotton lace over yours really have to be done by baby-checked gingham. Blouse and you.

shorts are piped in the gingham. Sometimes a mother becomes One play dress by Higgin- overloade with work because in ties that should be her husband's, her children's, and even in some cases, friends' and neighbors.' In the last category is the woman whose house and yard are made MONDAY

a neighborhood playground, so that in addition to looking after her



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carlile, west of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Billy Joe Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, 1214 S. Barnes. The wedding will take (Photo by Clarence's Studio) place June 3.

meet at 1:15 p.m. in the school

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gently ... and the eleverly designed cups are underscored with peddod wire to give you a new upward lift, a new high in Arti White emerciatored collina, A and B cups,

Peg O' Pampa

AFTER TODAY IT WILL BE SPRING . . . at least, that's the way it seems to Peg . . . aside from the religious significance, Easter always seems to mean "It's Spring" to me . . . imagine we'll have a prize for being the tackiest. The guite an Easter parade . . . Peg always thinks it's too bad that Mrs. Don Carpenter winning high, styles have taken over the day so much . . . nearly every woman and Mrs. Harvill, low. The lucky feels she has to have a new costume for Easter . . . Peg thinks we should have a "let's keep the religious significance in Easter" move-

HERE AND THERE . . . saw Shirley Nichols the other day looking dies, coffee and soft drinks were every sharp in a charcoal gray tweed jacket with pink thread . . . and a pink hanky in his pocket . . . Heard Jean Duncan had a wonderful trip to Houston with her children . . . their (the children that is) first train ride . . . Understand Mrs. Joe Lewis is getting ready to to Florida for a visit . . . or she may have left by now . . . Con- Gee, Dewey Bullard, Boyd Stewgratulations to Katie Key on being elected president of the council of clubs . . . that is a big job and Maxine Rose has done a wonderful Price Harvil, Joe Otto, Otis Mc-30b . . . Understand pretty Patsy Darby is home from college this Clellan, Harold Coon, Earl Moreweek end . . . goes to USC in Los Angeles.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK . . . A printed speech is like a dried Rower: the substance, indeed, is there, but the color is faded and the perfume is gone. (Paul Lorain) . . . Human language can repeat only an infinitesimal part of what exists (Mary Baker Eddy) . . . There is no question but that the use of slang, hackneyed phrases, and cliches worn smooth make for intellectual laziness, and if constantly used blur the sense of discrimination. (James Truslow Adams) . . . If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it. (Calvin Cooldge) . . . The soul of good expression is an unexpectedmens, which, still, keeps the mark of meaning, and does not betray truth (John Galsworthy) . . . While the right to talk may be the for pretty contrast. ginning of freedom, the necessity of listening is what makes the right important. (Walter Lippman).

EVERYONE IS TALKING BASEBALL these days . . . either the Ollers or the Little-Pony-Teenage Leagues . . . the first Oller game lon-and-orion. Velvety to the touch was considered pretty good. Peg understands, even if we did lose hand or machine washable. . . . Peg is just dying to see a game . . . Heard the ticket sales this spring because it's in wool that's lighter than ever and in a much time . . . come on you people . . . don't know how the houseto - house canvass went yet . . . The Optimists are getting all fired up again with their Little and Pony Leagues . . . they certainly did well last year . . . that was quite a big project for such a small combined in the new necklaces. almost every family when the materials. group . . . now if the other civic club . . . with larger memberships, Pale blue and place, for instance. Space for their extensive hobbies dio, hi-fi receiver or the extra tele-Optimists are spearheading that, too . . . it is such a wonderful their shape (not yours), will trav-Thing for our boys . . . a good wholesome summer recreation el on a m troupers. cam work . . . , which carries over into adult life . . . Peg wishes she were a man so she could help out.

POTPOURRI . . . a lot of the young people should be home over around and sees that most of her the family living room, says the the week end . . . to visit the folks for Easter . . . Peg hasn't heard friends are married and starting American Society of Interior Dethe week end . . to visit the folks for Easter . . Peg hasn't heard their families and she still hasn't sign.

It too many . . but do know Jimmy and Marvin Bond are back . . .

Peg's blood pressure took a jump the other day at a very, very casual reference to the Cancer Crusade . . If you have ever seen anyone you love die a slow, agonizing death from cancer, you just can't be casual about it . . . and it's so frustrating when others would start asking herself, instead, a youngesters' 3-ini room by makbrough research and education of the public . . . Peg hopes Pampans that would make him want to covering. An ideal choice would will really get behind this thing . . . Nice of Rufe Jordan, a very choose me, as a lifetime partner?" be a regilient asphalt tile. This will really get behind this thing . . Nice of Rufe Jordan, a very busy man, to devote his time to it . . as other members working on it; they are all busy people . . Happy Birthday to Homer Deck . . . swers. She is bound to find that for a wide variety of decor deshe has some qualities — even it signs. It is also scuff-proof and she hasn't been making the most stain-resistant and can be kept of them — that she can list as

PEG ALWAYS HAS A PROBLEM of what to serve for dessert when she has guests . . . you like to have something just a little unusual oco, here is one of my favorites . . , raisin-pecan timbales with hot

Ingredients For Timbales: Ingredients For Lemon Sauce: Dicums water 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon sait 1 cup uncooked white rice 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup cooked raisins 1-2 cup chopped toasted pecans 1-2 pt. chilled whipping cream

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1 1-2 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
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1-7 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1-7 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1-8 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1-9 teaspoons grated

Months of until browned. Whip the cream and prints for window ination and hard work can make it. sceent. Install scratch - resistant stard-cup for molding the timbales. Press the rice into the custard cup and then unmold by running a knife around the edge of the custord cup and shaking out the timbale. Cover and store in the refrig- than have a career, if all he hears and built-ins for the youngsters' erator until time to serve. . . To serve, garnish the top of each her talk about is "the office?" ambels with a toasted pecan and serve with hot lemon sauce . . . It isn't enough for a girl to have This recipe makes 6 timbales if a custard cup holding 2-3 of a cup is the qualities that would make her Tuck Up Long Bob used for modding.

lathed For Making The Lemon Sauce: Mix together the sugar, structurch and salt in a sausepan. Slowly stir in the boiling water. Chock over a medium heat stirring constantly, until clear and thick. Beauty Tips Given oloring. Serve hot over the Raisin - Pecan Timbales.

THE TEACHERS' BANQUET THE other night was really very tied across the handles of your shoulderline unless it belongs to a mes . . . the food was wonderful . . . Mrs. Kilgore certainly is an waiting to go out bag is a vastly high school gal. asung hero . . . her meals are always good . . . the speaker, Louis more effective reminder than a Most gals who wear their hair sgmoston, kapt everyone in stitches . . . if you didn't laugh string on the finger. that might, you just never do or never will . . . there certainly was a big crowd there . . . Peg spied Lillian Blythe . . . and Madge Rusk Have to hide tears? Do this: work they don't mind because they a big expend there . . . Peg spied Lillian Blytne . . and Madge Hoss.

smother your nose in cold cream. can turn up with a really glamcontrol of the same of the the goldshed looking man with them, but Peg couldn't find out who splash your eyes with icy water. personnel offices have odd feelings he was . . . loved the way Mr. Kinard introduced Cameron Marsh Lie down with cotton dipped in about the long wavy bob. Probo . something like he was a man who got his book learning in ice water or witch hazel on your ably only the personnel people syland and education in Pampa . . . Cameron did a very good eyelids. Stay there 10 minutes. la . . . and his wife looked especially attractive . . . Jeff Bearden was the brunt of several good-natured jokes . . . saw Maxine and ras the brunt of several good-natured jokes . . . saw Maxine and this in mind: an oculist or ophnot interested in working.

They like a businesslike, neat even the speaker commented on it . . . she is a very talented cializes in eye trouble. An optom-efficient appearance for the first war lady . . . spied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley . . . and Mrs. etrist is a non-medical man who impression. After you're secure in B. A. Koder . . understand the decorations were done by the Junior measures eye errors and pre- your job, you may be able to get Stigh School art department . . they were so cute . . little papier scribes glasses and exercises. An away with coming to work in prisciple eggs and rabbits and other Easter decorations . . . everyone that such a good time Black White did a fine job as master for the first them into frames and fits the such a good time Black White did a fine job as master for the first them into frames and fits the such a good time Black White did a fine job as master for the first them into frames and fits the such as th

Don't take sleeping pills without no need to go this far. It's one your doctor's consent. They're dan way of doing it, but you'll prob-Twenty Mitchell . . . Mrs. H. H. Butler . . Mrs. Malcolm Brown

Halliburton Ladies Hold Tacky Party

burton Ladies Club in the home of Mrs. Earl Moreland, 1535 N. Russell. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Gerdes Schmidt, Roel Morrison and Otis McClellan.

Mrs. Price Harvill was awarded lady prize was won by Mrs. Bobby Hayes. Secret pal gifts were also

Refreshments of frankfurters is buns, with chow chow, onlong and homemade chill, potato chips, can-

Three guests attended the party. They were Mmes, Myra Kays, Pat Heath and Rennie Brown. Members present were Mmes. Winchell art, Fred Adcock, Wayne Cook land, Bill Flowers, Jack Combes, Bobby Hayes, Roel Morrison, Don Carpenter, Gerdes Schmidt, Roy Stone, Buddy Cauthorn, and Leon

Fashion Features

Have your tweed in a pink tint this spring. Lightweight and a joy

Black chiffon is back for eveing, in both short and long versions. It's touched up with velvet Pleated dacron-pima blouses that

need no ironing are a real blessing to the career-bound girl. Nice on the campus, too. Pretty and practical. The light as-a-feather robe in a blend of ny-

Pastel stones in two colors are

RUTH MILLET

When a young woman 100 k a enjoyment of their activities from

A charming floor for a girl's assets. The next step, of course, is to room would be a dainty blue tile start figuring ways of getting with yellow, red, white and seaacross to the men she meets the green mottling. A tile with a red good qualities she already has.

It is really a matter of selling the person she IS, instead of trying to be more like someome else, or just going along expecting men to find out for themselves what she is really like.

is really like.

For instance, how is a young After you install the asphalt tile man expected to know that a girl floor, select furniture and acces-

How does a man know that a composition tops on work tables girl would rather be a homemaker and desks, and add storage chests enough to advertise them. When Job Hunting

Because carrying a handbag is such a reflex action with women, mantic long, full haircuts belong it's a good way to remind your to the teen-agers. Seldom does one self of things. A string and note see a mane of hair bounding on a

know why they do it, but they

Need help with your eyes? Keep hair as being either too young or job if you first go that way.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young, 608 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jo, to Kenneth R. Peeples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peeples, 707 N. West. The couple will be married June 5, in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

The coat dress looks different Bedroom Can Be Made Into Triple-Duty that's lighter than ever and in a Center For Youngsters' Play, Hobbies

Continue Your Color Theme.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

Cut the hair? No, there's really

and interests. Homemakers can vision set, which often can be built el on a moment's notice, pack like solve this problem by changing a into a storage wall. Then turn the be swamped with telephone calls one-duty bedroom into a gay three- youngsters loose in their own gay the day after the party, why not as a new member. During the soin-one center for youngsters, serv- Carnival surroundings, which wait a few days or until you see cial period, refreshments were room and general enjoyment room, practically are cops-and-robbers her again to mention how much served. thus remving the clutter of their proof.



Those atending or sending gifts were Mmes. G. F. Baker, C. R. McGahen, R. O. Clements, Louise Fisher, Clay Coston, T. A. Langham, Ruben May, Arthur Baker, J. C. Largent, C. E. Humphries, Jack Robertson, Pauline Mullins, Clyde Prince, Ruby Baten, Mary Stephenson, Travis White J. B. Crocker, J. P. Matthews, Hood Earp, Wilda McGahen, L. A. Laverty, W. H. Higdon, E. W. Baker, George Preston, G. L. Lunsford, B. W. Mitchell, Graham Reeves, A. G. Buske, C. B. Cummings, A. C. Brown and C. H. Spender.

And Misses Yvonne McGahen, Frances Prince, Paul Rae Mullins, Mary McKamey, Leta Laverty, Janice Spencer and Clarene Spencer.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Of ten the day following a large party all the hostess has time to do is to answer the telephone because each guest feels he should call to say what a good time he

If you suspect your hostess may vention in El Paso July 1. you enjoyed it?

Plans Rummage Sale

Winkleblack, 605 N. Wells.

Mrs. Artie Shaw was welcomed

Manning, Virgit Howell, and Miss Lura Manning

Rend The News Classified Ads.



BRIDAL SHOWER - Mrs. Bill Wilhite of Amarillo is shown opening her gifts at a bridal shower in her honor. held recently in the home of Mrs. Wesley Langham. Mrs. Wilhite is the former Marie Baker of Pampa. Mr. Wilhite is associated with the Amarillo Gold Sox.

(News photo)

Auxiliary Of NALC

The National Association of Letlercarriers' Auxiliary met recent ly in the home of Mrs. F. F

During the business session, the women decided to hold a rummage sale to raise funds to send a delegate to the NALC state con-

Attending were Mmes, J. L. Mul-

Young Ladies!

anax, T. V. Parks, Doty Warner, Artie Shaw, E. E. Gambill, Gene Shaw, R. W. McPhillips Jr., Mae

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MRS. BOBBY A. JONES (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Miss Janie Lewis, White Deer Bridge WHITE DEER — (Special) — Pfc Bobby Jones Mrs. Bob Nicholson received high score at a recent meeting of the No Trump Bridge Club in the home Mrs. Biohand Bridge Is Told

of Mrs. Richard Barnes. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 121 was a laugh; she went if she felt ments of strawberry shortcake and N. Faulkner, announce the mar-like it - if she didn't, she didn't. ice cream and coffee were served. riage of their daughter, Janie, to Now she'd taken up with this good-

mie Townsend, Bob Nicholson, was an orchid. Mrs. Oscar Sar- anything. She was bad. Dare Locke, Aubrey Thompson, gent, matron of honor, wore a And, "Your Honor," the mother robots." home of Mrs. Vic Bates.



First Baptist Circle small plastic one is better to start Has Study Meeting hold a handle. The silver cup is the next step, if you're lucky enough to have one enough to have one.

If Baby must sleep in strange surroundings, be sure to take along a familiar blanket or toy and carry on your usual evening routine ry on your usual evening routine and the book, "Guide to Community Missions." Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Paul Turperson it belonged to.

Mrs. M. V. Bailey taught the lost child, hate putting a million miles between them cause she couldn't place it on the lovely gowns of diplomats person it belonged to. to ease him off to sleep.

If you let Baby sit in his chair- ing were Mmes. Floyd Barrett, Don table or stroller while you argue Egerton, Poley, Osborne, Bailey with the automatic washing ma- and Turner. chine, be sure he's located well away from any door that might over the flat side of the comb.

A Teen Party Dress Or Sun Outfit

frock with these to of 35-inch; cummerband, 3/2 yard;

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

MATURE PARENT

To 20th Century

Allegro Members

Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., was hostess to Twentieth Century Alleg-

ro recently in her home at 1236

Williston, Mrs. Joe Black was co-

The program, "Club Ethics," was presented by Mrs. Creel Grady,

who stressed the practice of cour-

tesy at club meetings and the ob-

servance of parliamentary rules.

ness, and members should always

keep this in mind," she stated.

making the smooth operation of a

club possible. Mrs. Grady al-

so commented on each line of the

club collect used by the Allegro

Mrs. Clifford Braly, chairman of

Members present were Mmes.

Bill Davis, Robert Karr, Clifford

Bralv, Ewert Duncan, Al Greiner,

Jimmy Thompson, Don Cain, Sam Pruitt, Bill Craig, Joe Black,

George Cree Jr., Creel Grady, Ray-

mond Harrah Jr., David Price,

John Frisby, Price Dosier Jr. and

the program committee, presented a proposed outline for programs

for the coming year.

Charles Hickman Jr.

Other suggestions were given for

"Tact is another word for kind-

hostess.

Outside the juvenile court, it was a cold day. Inside it, it could have been even colder. For one of the people who stood before the judge was a child. The other was a mother - and what she was doing was to itemize grievances that would commit the child to a re-It could have chilled me to lis-

ten, so bitter was her voice. The girl cared for nothing but fun, said her mother. She was useless around the house. School

Mrs. Horace Williams was a Wednesday in the parsonage of the good time? Would she ask herself guest. Members attending were Baptist minister in Clayton, N. M. what a 28-year-old loafer wanted Mmes. Clifton Shafer, Vic Bates, The bride wore a brown suit with a kid of 15? No. She Don Nicholson, Bill Abbott, Tom- with blue accessories. Her corsage wouldn't. She didn't care about sional wives look like parrots, gressional wives) voices an origi-

Marvin Milikien and Barnes. Next black dress with black accessories. concluded. "I want her sent away meeting will be April 18, in the Oscar Sargent served as best where I won't have to see her any pale, deprecatory dames at best" more."

High School and is now stationed ed. I didn't. I had knowledge that ton's most unique hobbies by savwith the Marine Corps at Cher- kept me from shivering. The wory Point, N. C. The bride is a man who wanted her child put of local society writers.

The wife of the Bernhlican control away where she wouldn't see her any more had been given a very, very bad time by a good-for-no-thing person herself.

The wife of the Republican sen-ator from South Dakota preserves in a growing scrapbook the very ing person herself. So, instead of shivering, I said to forget,

to myself, "I see. One very, very Blonde, bad time with a good-for-nothing told a reporter Monday she doesn't be able to wrap his hands around it with greater ease than he can the First Baptist Church met re-

meeting. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Marian Osborne, and Mrs. M. V. Bailey taught the lost child hate past-pot for the unflattering comments.

Mrs. M. V. Bailey taught the lost child hate putting a like the words of one fashion

During the social period, refreshment, were served. Those attending were Mmes. Floyd Barrett, Don Egerton. Poley. Osborne. Bailey try to remember to be very sus-picious of intense anger at a child. Hardly ever does the intensity Mrs. Mundt chuckled when she During the social period, refreshbelong to him. Nearly always, what recalled how this item in her he's done is to hit an old bruise. scrapbook dampened her excite-

fly open in a rush of hot water. Need a tiny, light washboard for washed dinner dishes, not knowreception:

"The congressional reception, if you in such a situation for you dry? Try a clean comb. Just fold little sister who used to get away it lives up to its reputation, will might not be able to hear his cry the wet fabric over your first two with carelessly-done chores that we be the dowdiest of the winter seaabove the noise, if he were in fingers and rub the spot briskly had to do perfectly. We weep over son, At best, congressmen and her criticism because we were senators are a motley lot and their slapped across the mouth for crit- wives are notoriously monotonous

us to his father - and never sus- ried these women long before they pect that our hurtful sense of in-entered public life." justice is the pain of some old Mrs. Mundt is more discreet

ate us from children. The angrier And she won't disclose the name we are, the sharper we should look of the cabinet wife who was quoted for them. For when we locate as saying when asked if she enthem, love for the child is re- joyed one of her own home recepstored to us. We can see the hurt tions; he has given us disconnected from "Dear no. The people I wanted the hurts he hasn't given us.

a raincoat in yellow wool jersey, congressmen's wives mowing Or have a white raincoat for sum-down my tea table like a bunch mer in nylon and pima cotton.

If you don't like nightgowns and not a present-day cabinet wife. ties. Modest and pretty.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook, 1811 Charles, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to George F. Collett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Collett, 518 N. Somerville. The marriage ceremony was performed in Sayre, Okla., March 28. The couple will reside in Pampa. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Senatorial Wife Has A Unique Hobby Low score went to Mrs. Don Nicholson, and Mrs. Vic Bates won traveling prize. Now sie d taken up with this good Now sie d taken up with this good For nothing man . . . Would she listen when you warned her that all he wanted was a Of Collecting Barbs By Society Editors By PATRICIA WIGGINS writer wrote:

WASHINGTON -UP-"Congres-| "Every time one of them (conthink like mannikins and act like nal idea, the Washington Monu-"Congressional wives are dull, salaam."

Mrs. Karl E. Mundt-once a con-The bridegroom attended Pampa As I said, I might have shiver-

wives, described a "'stunning" buf-For our own sakes, let's always fet table, and added, "congression-

We explode at Beth's carelessly-ment over her first White House

in dress. It must be remembered We hear a small son tattling on that most of the legislators mar-

betrayal we think we have forgot- than some of the society writers in that she doesn't disclose the It's the old bruises that alien-names of the poison pen authors.

to see didn't come and the people I didn't care anything about came To turn a rainy day sunny, try in droves. And did you see the of locasts over a wheat field?" Mrs. Mundt said only that it was

pajamas get twisted around your Mrs. Mundt whose husband legs, there's a happy solution. Try served in the House 10 years beone of the very short, pleated fore moving over to the Senate in gowns worn with matching pan- 1948, has another favorite commentary in her collection. This

EASTER GREETINGS

May all the happiness of the Easter season surround you and your family. May you rejoice anew in the miracle of spiritual rebirth. May the glory of the Day shine brightly in your heart throughout the year to come. This is our Easter wish for you.

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Dear Grace

I have a terrible problem and I can't seem to think of any answer. So last night I got to thinking maybe Grace Friend could help

My son drinks, Grace, He drinks so much that he is making his sweet wife and children miserable. He spends so much money on bars that there isn't enough for the necessary food and clothing so my daughter-in-law has had to go to work just to keep the-children properly cared for. I do what I can by watching over the children while she is away.

I have gone to the police but they say that they can't do anything to my son unless he is drunk and has to be picked up. He is never really drunk, Grace. He doesn't come home and create scenes and beat up his family, He just goes to bars all of the time and spends his hard earned money on drinks for himself and his

I wonder if there is some way I can force him to quit this and devote himself to his family as he ought to. Is there anyone I can appeal to help me with this?

Dear Worried You can only appeal to your son and try to persuade him to change

his ways. Perhaps you should have started years ago to teach him to be an adult and accept responsibility. Often times boys are not taught to grow up by their doting parents and then when they reach maturity they engage in such actions as you have described.

At this late date you can only try to point out the right path for him and hope that he will realize soon that he must grow up and accept his position as a husband and

It might be that you can enlist the aid of your pastor or of his employer. Their arguments might make more of an impression on him than your familiar ones.

Perhaps you can help his wife take a firmer stand regarding the matter. She may have been too quick to take over his responsibili-ties towards the family so that he developed a feeling that he wasn't really needed. A man frequently drinks to help him forget a feeling of inferiority brought on by his

If you use mascara, try using it ment bends over in a grand with warm water for easier appli- ments were served, Eleven mem-



ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann of Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gary Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Baker, 612 Doucette, Pampa. The wedding is planned for late summer. (Photo by Koen's Studio)

Christian Brummett Group Has Meeting

The Brummett Group of the First Christian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. J. F. Meers. The devotional, "Such Is Their Faith," was presented by Mrs. Meers. The lesson on the religions of India was taught by Mrs. Helen

Groninger. During the social period, refresh-



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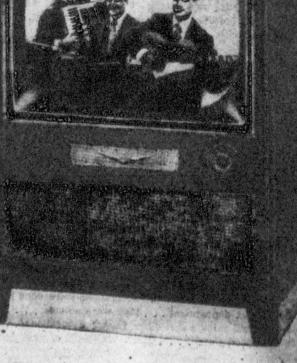
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Miss Avanelle Hogsetf Becomes Bride Of Roger Powell In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Avanelle Hogsett became played the traditional wedding Fancher, Jack Foster, Norman the bride of Roger Powell at 3 marches. Miss Betty Hogsett, so- Fulps, Bill Garrett, Robert Johnp.m. April 2, in the First Christian loist, sang "Because," "Wedding son, Rufe Jordan, Albert Kemp, Church. Rev. Richard Crews of Prayer," and "The Lord's Pray-Ralph McKinney, B. M. McMullan, ficiated for the double-ring cere- er.'

and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 712 S. lor. The serving table was covered Gerry Carruth, Finley, and the bridegroom is the with a white lace cloth over green. son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell The wedding cake was four-tiered.

of Barnsdall. Okla.

Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Mrs. J. H.

Given in mariage by her father, Hon assisted with the serving, and the bride wore a gown of impor- Miss Janet Powell and Mrs. W. D. ted bodice, styled with a Peter ter. Pan collar decorated with a daisy motif, closed down the front with the couple is at home at 106 N. That is a problem facing many tiny covered buttons. The sleeves Starkweather. For traveling, the working girls today. Here's a letter were three-quarter length. The bride wore a beige linen suit with from one of them; Bouffant skirt of organdy over taf- dark brown accessories. Her cor- "I am a girl, twenty-four. I live pliques. Her fingertip veil of illu- bouquet. on fell from a tulle crown decorated with daisies. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, cen- Area Arts Group

Miss Dorothy Johnson was maid To Meet Saturday of honor. She wore a street-length amall daisies.

Richard Powell and Ronald Pow-owner of the Cooper-Melin Book cause I feel so trapped.

ell, twin brothers of the bride- Store, will be featured speaker. er was attired in a powder blue versity.

Officers Chosen By BSP Chapter

recent meeting of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in the City Club Room. Those chosen were Mrs. Clifton McNeely, president; Mrs. Thelma Bray, vice president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Henry, council of clubs; Mrs. Bill Garrett, corresponding secretary.

During the business session, lans were completed for the Founiers Day banquet and formal Ritual of Jewels Ceremony, to be held April 18, in the First Methodist Church. During the ceremony, the pledges will become members of the chapter. The pledges will be Mmes. Ken Calkins, W. Clements, Harold Fabian, W. Garrett, Robert Johnson, Albert Kemp, Don Morrison, Hansford Ousley, Robert Sypert, Weldon Trice, and Miss Helen Schafer.

The program, "Prize Posses sion," was presented by Mrs. Jack Foster who displayed her collection of precious stones, most of which are set in rings, necklaces or bracelets of her own design. Mrs. Foster explained that considerable time was spent in choosing the stones, while she was living in Trinidad, Mrs. Rufe Jordan spoke briefly on Mrs. Foster's topic, applying it to the women's home life and relations with other people.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and sherbet and gingerale punch were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ken Calkins and Mrs. B. M. McMullan.

Guests were Miss Rita Holmsley and Miss Margey Zieler, Members present were Mmes. Thelma Bray, Buck Buckingham, Ross Buzzard, Ken Calkins, Terry Culley, Homer Deck, Harold Fabian, Kay Clifton McNeely, Don Morrison, Following the ceremony, a re- Hansford Ousley, John Phelps, Ken The bride is the daughter of Mr. ception was held in the church par-

Where does a daughter's duty to

organdy over taffeta. The fit- Gunkel presided at the guest regis. an aged parent end and her right to make some kind of life for her-

feta was decorated with daisy ap- sage was an orchid from her bridal in a small town and support my Our mother is dead, too Dad is and I have a hard time supporting light on your accessories. the two of us.

Duane and Derrel Hogsett, brothof the Amarillo Symphony and cause I feel so trapped

Students of Jeanne Willingham's stripes in red and white. You might beaux Arts Studio presented a ballet program at the recent meeting.

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"He likes to have his old cronies silks. There will also be an art exhibit over at night and I get so tired The bride's mother wore a navy of works by students of the Uniblue nylon dress with white acversity of Texas, the University of
cessories. The bridegroom's mothColorado and the Oklahoma Univery strong except way. Papa is very strong, except suit with pink accessories. Both The meeting is open to anyone tor says he will live to be a hun-

that if he married me he would have to support my father, and so he married someone else.

"My father told him he didn't know what he would do without me and the young man felt like he had no right to take me away. be awful to be old and dependent. The neighbors say I am a 'good girl. but I'm not I am so bitter and unhappy I don't know what to do. Papa asks questions if I ever go out at night and I know he is afraid someone will take me away from him. I'm afraid nobody will. "But is my only choice to stay and give up any thought of a life of my own, or be considered a bad girl who abandoned her father?'

A human being is rarely faced with a more difficult problem than yours. But it may help you to find a solution if you will make up your mind to leave what your relatives think and what the town may think out of your decision. This is a matter you will have

to decide, for it is your life that you are either going to fight for or give up. Investigate every possibility for getting some financial assistance. If your father is entitled to any

take it Asking for financial help isn't abandoning your father, if you continue to give him love and attention. If you can work out some arrangement so that he can be well cared for and you can have a chance to marry, you will be a better daughter to him than though you let yourself grow bitter and resentful as the years of your youth slip by.

Quilt outsides get dowdy before the insides even think of giving up. There are now gaily printed percale quilt covers that zip on in wash as often as you wish.

curtain for summer, and inexpen- cago 6, Ill. sive, too; cotton broadcloth, pop-Basic FASHION, spring and lin or duck. Just stitch in a good summer, '55 is an exciting, easy deep hem and they'll drape like to follow guide for every woman the most expensive of winter fab who sews. Be sure to send for



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Moyer, 1112 Charles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Richard C. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Laurinburg, N. C. The couple will be married May 28, in the Mountain View Presbyterian Church of Tucson, Arizona. Both are students at the University of Arizona. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Fashions Spotlight Spring Accessories

green organdy gown over white
The Area Arts group will meet
to ask for an old age pension for your belt. Handbags are long and nating wallets, key cases, glass Albert Marshall, R. W. McNeil. according to Mrs. Raymond Har. him. My relatives say it is a dis-slim, in verticle lines or in the cases and cigarette cases in Carroll Pettit, Carroll Pendleton. Marie Hogsett, niece of the bride, rah Sr., president. The event will grace to abandon your parents and horizontal line elongated like a matheing colors and leather texwas flower girl. She was attired be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., in a green organdy gown over with the executive board to meet one would look down on us as a plain, printed or striped . . . and 'charity case.'
"But I feel like a slave. I work a large printed leather pouch Students Of Ballet

of white daisies. Danny Hogsett, mephew of the bride was ring bear-neghed of the bride was ring bear-neghed for the bride was ring bear-neghed at the bride was ring bear-neghed for the bride your dressmaker suit or afternoon of the Treble Clef Club in the City New officers for the Ruth Class

For all your moods, and every accompanied the students at the installed at a recent meeting in glowing shades that will give vi-brance to any costume. You'll also who also introduced the students, ficer. New officers were Mrs.

buttoning, slimming lines. "I feel sorry for Papa. It must Size 1412, 4% yards of 35-inch; 1/4 Whatley and Miss Juanita Haynes members. Secret pal gifts were alyard contrast,



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Ayour copy today. 25 cents.

Spring fashions are tall, lithe, we particularly liked for daytime er-in-law"; Mrs. Harvey Wright elegantly streamlined, shaping the wear were both in calf leathers, presented "When You Grow Oldfather. He is a good man, poorly educated, who worked hard to raise me and my sister, now dead.

In a good man, poorly elegantly streamlined, shaping the wear were both in calf leathers. presented "When You Grow Oldfemale figure to a new purity of One in a natural color was a parallel for the program the group repeated the club collect. lows. Colors are mainly neutrals, leather handle; the other was done Mrs. Richerson served open-face 73. He has no money and no in- and prints are, for the most part, in two-tone calf with the new long sandwiches, salad, and coffee, with come. I don't make much money abstract, All this puts the spot- line and generous side pleats. Easter baskets as favors, to Mmes. Inside news for these new big Earl Barnes, Roy Ford, Gene Hall,

Club Room. Mrs. Jack Edwards of the First Baptist Church were

For the woman who is a little were Mmes, Fay Dellis Adams, Homer Miller, Carlos Grissom, Bill shorter than average, an attrac- Harold Baer, George Collett, W. Clements and John Ramsey, group tive daytime dress with smart side M. Cooper, A. H. Doucette, Leon leaders. Pattern No. 8256 is in sizes 1212, Dick Land, W. L. Rowntree. El- president and acting president. 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. len Shipp, W. C. Scott, Calvin was presented a gift from the of Miami.

Care In Choosing Lingerie Required

NEA Beauty Editor Never are underpinnings more important than during a pregnancy. In fact, they are so important that they fall into the domain of Amarillo will be guest speaker for the medical

Consult with your doctor about uating class banquet, to be held what you should and shouldn't in the Fellowship Hall of the First wear. He absolutely will advise a Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Tuessubstantial bra with wide straps. For A-cup mothers-to-be, all that's those with fuller bosoms, a bra with all-around support and protection with a wide band in back is important. You will probably be much more comfortable in one ...At the Foot of the Rainbow. that laces up and down.

worn a two-way stretch or pantie girdle previously, you'll probably elect a light flexible girdle if your doctor suggests you wear onc They have book or lace adjust ments that provide continuous support for the growing body.

If you get backaches or have weak muscles, your doctor may recommend something more substantial. They give a lot of support and relieve strain and reduce tiredness. They can also rearrange your size so that you can handle yourself more gracefully.

Whatever you elect in the way of maternity foundations, you will most surely wear a maternity garter belt if you wear stockings. Rolled stockings are a firm taboo for mothers-to-be, Some of the S. Sumner. maternity stocking holders are low in front, Others are ordinary except for the adjustment feature. ders.

Wheeler Review Club Accepts New Member

WHEELER - (Special) - The Thursday Review Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Richerson Jr. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Carroll Pettit, president. During the meeting Mrs. Harold Nicholson Jr. was unanimously elected a new member of the club. Mrs. Nicholson completes a full membership roll.

The program was "The Challenge of Maturity." Mrs. Carroll Pendleton, program leader, presented "How To Be A Good Moth-

Color and pattern accents will be bags lies in the variety of small Glenna Hefley, Wilma Hefley, Rob-N. D. Ware, Jr., Harvey Wright,

Joe Weatherly, Jack Garrison Richard D'Arment, Marion Moore, Delbert McWhorter and R. H. Dy-

Students of Jeanne Willingham's Ruth Class Installs

the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters.

wore corsages of white carnations.
The church decorations included sires bouquets of majestic daisies be received by Thursday noon by and candelabra with white tapers.

Since bouquets of majestic daisies be received by Thursday noon by Mrs. H. E. Erlandson, 2500 Julian Ayoung man called on me a few young man called on me a few of survey of me.

News In Daytimers

Following the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two ments were served by the hostessigned along slim, long lines. Two ments were served by the hostessigned along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dean, fellowing the program refreshing signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Magee, vice president; Mrs. Signed along slim, long lines. Two Ma Members attending the meeting secretaries; Mmes. Glen Stewart,

Fain John Gill, G. L. Hallenbeck, Mrs. Jim Dean, out-going vice so exchanged.

Rev. Frank Peery

To Talk At Banquet Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of the formal senior high school grad-

This is an annual affair sponnecessary in addition is a hook or sored by the Women's Society of lacing adjustment in back. For Christian Service to honor the graduating class. Rev. Peery's subject will be "God Recognized the Pot of Gold. Theme of the banquet will be

Each circle will be responsible for on you and your doctor. If you've part of the banquet. Circle 1 will serve; Circle 2 will make the favors; Circle 3 is in charge of food preparation; Circles 4 and 6 are making the menu-programs; Circle decorating the hall; Circle 5 is 7 was in charge of invitations; and

Fireman's Auxiliary Has Business Meet

Mrs. Charles Elliott, 324 N. class. Dovle was hostess to the Fireman's Auxiliary recently.

The business session was led by eral projects were discussed, but every curve, give a smooth si no decision was reached. Next houette. meeting will be April 19, in the home of Mrs. Charles Everett, 1015

Present were Mmes. Ernest Win narrow bands of elastic that fit borne, Vernon Pirkle, Elmer Fuller, Tom Haggard, Will Powers, Charles Elliott and Charles Ev Still others harness over the shoul- erett. Mrs. Charles George was a



REV. FRANK PEERY

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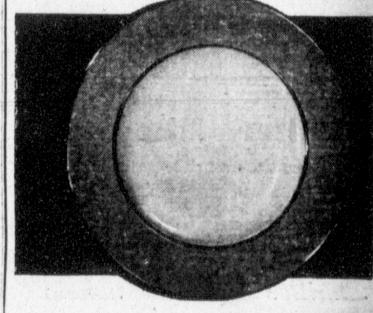
Mrs. H. P. Dosier Jr. and Mrs. E. A. McLennan are co-chairmen in charge of the general arrange-

There are 216 seniors in the

Mrs. Elmer Fuller, president, Sev. of a doll's garment, stretch to fit

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Miss Patsy Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen, became an active member recently in Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif., soflewing eight days of "inspirational week." Miss Darby to a freshman student.

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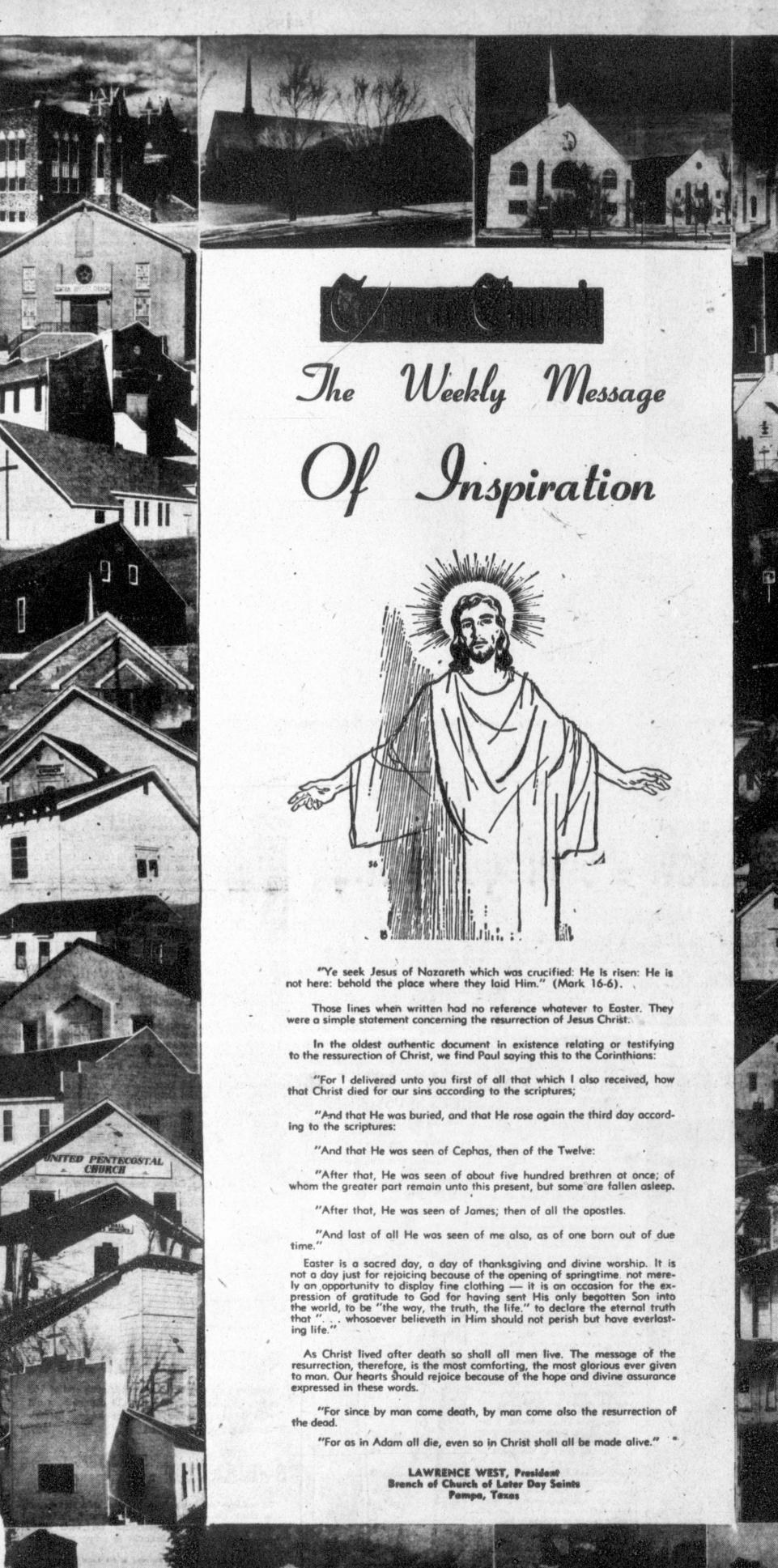
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They are, shown above, discussing cancer's seven danger signals, lett to right, Dan Gribbon, Walter F. Dean. Sheriff Jordan, Billy Davis, Rev. Porter Brooks, county chapter chairman and Paul Crouch. Not shown is Cecil Houchin. Sherifff Jordan is Crusade chairman. The committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the County (News Photo)

Mississippi Mayor **Bows To 'Superior' Force**

JACKSON, Miss. - UP - Mayor a letter to Thompson inviting the Allen Thompson bowed to de-children to hear his orchestra if mands of five determined young- the mayor would supply the ice sters Saturday. He said it would cream. te all right for ice cream vendors "I hope you aren't anti-music

to have chimes on their wagons wrote Lombardo. "Or anti-ice as long as they aren't too loud." cream for that matter." The decision saved him the Young Halfacre was joined in threat of a "trillion dollar" law- his threatened suit by Garland

vehicle shall have a bell or any Shaddock, 8, other defice for attracting attention which would tend to disturb

the peace and quiet." the peace," 10 year old James Thursday that Jack Hayes must Conner Halfacre said.

Thompson met with the young-slaughter charges for killing a sters Friday and agreed to amend man he mistook for a deer while the ordinance on a 60-day trial hunting. basis on two conditions— the chimes must be toned down to a to an ice cream party Saturday home to Italy Friday following a Slates Revival

Stevenson to Speak

CHICAGO - UP - Adlai E. Stevenson will outline his ideas on the Broadcasting System.

Richmond, 10, Buddy Lowther, 7, A city ordinance states that "no Sandra Richmond, 9, and Ann

"Mistaken" Hunter to Be Tried ST. PAUL, Minn, -UP- The "I don't think music disturbs Minnesota Supreme Court ruled stand trial on first degree man-

Scelba En Route to Italy 'more soothing' level, and he NEW YORK -UP Italian Pre- Calvary Baptist kids accept the mayor's invitation mier Mario Scelba was en route night with orchestra leader Guy two-week official visit to the Unit-Lombardo furnishing the music. ed States. Francis Cardinal Spell- The Calvary Baptist Church will residential, semi-commercial and Lombardo, whose band has man, archbishop of New York, open its revival Wednesday night commercial zones in the additions. cheduled a concert here, wrote was at Idlewild Airport to see at 8 and will continue until April But it is up to the city commis-

Mud Messes Up Car

delivers a major address in Chi- the edge of the Red River Thurs- simultaneously. There will be two pastor, evangelist and missionary. cago Monday night. The address day to see if the bank was muddy, services daily starting at 10 a.m. Jim Austin will have charge of will be broadcast from 9 to 9:30 It was. His car slipped into the and at 8 p.m. p.m. cst over the Columbia water and was carried 300 feet Rev. Goins is the pastor of the public is urged to attend these Redownstream.

REV. JAMES GOIN ... to hold revival

Scelba and his wife off Thursday. 24. Rev Jim Goins will be the sion to make the final decision, af-Evangelist.

Calvary Baptist church will be MOORHEAD, Minn. -UP- Al- one of the 29,500 Southern Baptist land. He is a native of Oklahoma current Formosan crisis when he fred Mekvold stopped his car on Churches having revival services and has had wide experience as

Belview Baptist Church of Mid- vival services.

City To Hold Hearing, **Open Bids**

The new Pampa City Commission meets Tuesday morning to hold a public hearing on the zoning of the Jarvis-Sone and Engler-Buckelew Additions and to open bids on 70 different pipe and fittings items.

Before that can be done, however, Mayor-Elect Lynn Boyd and returning Commissioners Gene Fatheree, Frank Dial, W. B. Neel and W. D. Varnon will have to be sworn into office by City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones. The five were elected Tuesday in the municipal election. Mayor Tom Rose chose not to run for reelection.

The public hearing on the additions is scheduled for 9 a.m., City Mgr. Fred Brook said Saturday. The Pampa Zoning Commission has held its public hearing and recommended the inclusion of ter its public hearing.

the music for these services. The

Radio Moscow

Saturday claimed slave labor Camps "are scattered across the length and breadth of America" and said it had recordings from "glaves" themselves to prove it. The broadcast was beamed in English to North America by the powerful transmitters of the Comnunist propaganda mouthpiece.

It featured tape recordings allegedly made by "slave laborers" for one Stetson Kennedy, identified by Moscow as "the American author and journalist...who is widely known for his studies of race relations and for having joined the hooded Ku Klux Klan in order to expose it."

The announcer, speaking with an American accent and idiom, said; "You are not listening to the Voice of America but to the voices of America's slave labor.

"They are brought to you as a public service by Radio Moscow just as they were originally transcribed by tape-recorder deep inlabor camps your own country.'

Radio Moscow said the broadcast was the "first in a series of programs on slave labor in the

The Moscow commentator began the broadcast by saying: "We are going to introduce you to Americans who have been made to live behind barbed wire and work under armed guards, women who have been raped and men who have been bound in chains."

Next came a scratchy recording of the voice of one "James Alford," who expressed fear that he might be victimized for telling his

Russia Shows Displeasure

MOSCOW -UP-The foreign ministry announced Saturday that the Soviet parliament has been asked to renounce mutual-aid pacts with-France and Britain.

The action was one of two dipmatic moves, both showing the Soviets' displeasure over rearmament of West Germany.

The other was formal notifica tion to the United States, Britain and France of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab's forthcoming visit to ascow and the hope that an Austrian treaty can be concluded "in the mearest future."

A condition of the Austrian treaty dill be guarantées against any fu-"ture union with Germany, a ban foreign military bases and any of military alliance which ight be interpreted as aimed

Soviet foreign ministry nan said the Supreme Soget had been asked to renounce he pacts with Britain and France in retaliation for the adoption of est European Union treaties rerming West Germany.

Approval of the recommendation was a foregone conclusion and was spected to be followed soon by eight-nation Eastern European NATO-type agreement stepping up united military program.

viet Foreign Minister heslav M. Molotov called in the bassadors of the United States, ritain and France and officially ormed them of Chancellor

ODNCORD, N. H. - UP -New ahire's ski tows and lifts, laid ed to end, would reach more than 0 miles. The state's planning and ment commission says thestically the combined lifts and could carry 50,000 skiers an to the aummit of Mt. McKinv. the highest mountain in North

Nixona Arrive in Florida MIAMI, Fla. -UP-Vice Presi dent Richard M. Nixon, his wife nd two daughters arrived Thursr night for an Easter vacation hopes will last "about 10 days."



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Future Plans Of UN

There are millions of Americans who object to the operation of the fraud known as the United Nations as it now functions for they realize that the deal was put over on the people without their knowledge.

But what many of them do not know is that the worst is yet to come - if the pattern for expansion of United Nations power is carried out.

One of the chief dangers to our national life may come within a few months when the time is ripe for the revision and amendment of the United Nations Charter. Here is one of the scheduled points:

"Membership in UN should be open to all nations of the world and all must be urged to join. Once membership has been accepted, continued membership MUST BE COMPULSORY. There must be no right of secession."

This is taken from the report of the Second London Parliamentary Conference, a group pledged to world government and one of the instruments through which America will lose its sovereignty and become the victim of the whim of the United Nations.

It is obvious that, if this provision is included in the revision that the first nation to be brought into the UN will be Communist China. And it is not difficult to see why it is desirable to prohibit withdrawal. The freedom guaranteed to us in the Bill of Rights would be lost forever and we would be governed by One-Worlders whose only thought is to increase the power of government over the life of the individual.

A second part of the London Conference program is to provide for "complete, simultaneous, universal and enforceable disarmament." This is to be carried out by UN police with atomic weapons production to be prohibited. No nation will be permitted to refuse the presence of UN police nor could it request that certain nationalities of police be stationed on its soil. Under such a system we could easily find that America was being policed by Red Chinese, Soviet Russians or any other group of Communist soldiers.

The third point of the coming program of the London Conference will give to the World Legislature complete jurisdiction over any matter concerning interpretation of the United Nations Charter — and our Constitution goes out the window!

What can we do about it?

We can do everything in our power to see to it that the Bricker Amendment is passed and thus protect ourselves from being driven into world slavery by treaty and treaty law.

We hope that our readers will inform themselves on this most vital question and that they will do anything they can to see to it that the White House and members of the Senate and House of Representatives know their feelings in the matter.

And it ought to be done now!

THE NATION'S PRESS

FINANCE KINGS SET TO RULE | ers about subversion and espion-NATIONS VIA AEC AND ATOMS-FOR-PEACE: CON-GRESS DUPED AGAIN

(Williams Intelligence Summary) A handful of ambitious men last year hornswoggled a do-gooding Congress for legal backing for a

world atomic and political power America and all other nations if it is not blocked. The original Atomic Energy Act,

plus last year's revisions and the Atoms-for-Peace design, sold to our bleeding hearts as a generous gift to mankind, in fact are by way of transferring the power of government from the people to the associates.

vealed program succeeds.

bean years a-building already, and for trying to get rid of enemies in some of you no doubt remember the government. that I have warned against it in various booklets and articles since the Atomic Energy Commission was set up in 1947.

The Atomic Energy Act of 1946 go the government power absolute over the split atom and enything which the government m ght consider necessary or de-

sirable accessories. Socialization Of Power This monopoly of the future supp'y of horsepower was the great original sin, perhaps fatal to the freedom of our children if not ourscives. It was pushed through Compress at a time when the wild was still quaking from the blasts of atomic bombs and pole knew that our life-andnic secrets were not bearded by the governmentan the people themselves. realized or stopped to of private industry had urly all the great sepast, including those e, and that priy had fully as good a better, of keeping the the government.

The same laws against espionage and sabotage existed, whether the atomic fission processes were put under government ownership or thrown open to all men to develop and use, subject to the laws of the land, with government authorized to designate what devices machine which will regiment and processes must be kept secret.

The secrets flew in a stream to the Soviet Union and they still -we have every reason to believe -are flowing. In private nonpolitical hands we would have a good chance to shut off much of this flow of information.

As for the dangerous misuse of atomic fission materials explo-Atomic Energy Commission and sives and poisons, well, a pinch of cyanide no bigger than a pinhead In a few years, under the new can kill you and a few pounds of legal authority, these men will it in the water supply can wipe out have built a hierarchy of financial a small city. Any specialist in political, police and military ap- germ warfare, whether working pointees that can blast or terrorize for the government or for some into silence any who protest the privately owned laboratory, can loss of freedom-if their now-re- spread diseases if he is so minded; and personnel would be more care-This seemingly fantastic esti- fully selected by private concerns m : 3 is based on information read. who owned their own fission projfly available to the public, which ects than by an administration I brief herein. The project has which condemns Joseph McCarthy

Five-Man Dictatorship

But the befuddled Congress of our time never seems to learn, When it revised the Atomic Energy Act a few months ago instead of revoking the government's monopoly on uranium and other fissionable materials and projects, it gave the government the necessary legal sanctions for control over the future power producing materials of the nation and enough additional power probably to rule the world.

And all this power is held by the men who constitute the Atomic Energy Commission (together with the circle of men who got them appointed and dominate



I hope they haven't let us know or senders were about the last Yalta in the last

Year BETTER JOBS

"Expel The Outlaw"

I want to quote from a pamphlet issued by the For America organization, 208 S. La Salle St. Chicago 4, Illinois, on the subject of "Expel the Outlaw.

I think it is a spiendid presen-United Nations can promote peace. prosperity and good will.

Here is the way the For Amer-I quote:

'The United Nations, now ten years old, has not vet learned to walk. Far from building world peace, the UN has established a permanent international stage on which Godless communism is givcrimination, and moral aggres-

"For all of this, since 1945 the U. S. Treasury has paid directly more than \$400,000,000 to sustain UN programs and activities. And American taxpayers nave provided another \$250,000.000 ir. added Executive expenditures incidental to UN participation. In return for this huge outlay. UN organizations have achieved limited technical and humanitarian goals.

"But the principal world impact of UN activities during these ten years has been to increase the prestige and vocal range of communism in all its evil works When the UN was established in 1945, communism enslaved only about 200,005,000 people in the Soviet Union. Today, terroristic communism holds sway over some 800 000 000 souls in Europe and Asia. Roughly one - third of the world's population is now under communist influence or control.

"Since 1945, Kremlin dictators have frustrated constructive efforts toward peace by the exercise of 67 UN vetces.

"In Korea, the world saw its first United Nations War. That war lasted three years, and ended precisely where it began. It cost the U. S. 143,000 battle casualties and some \$20 billion. Today, the UN and Korean freedom still stand frozen and frightened at the 38th

"In his press conference of February 23, 1955. President Eisenhower alluded to the tremendous lack of success' in recent UN endeav-

"World opinion appears to be jelling upor the conviction that the only hope of building world peace is to reorganize the UN from top to bottom, and start all over again - without the communist 'powers.

"The ideal of peace was the was not one day between the esand the Indo-China cease-fire in of 71 to 11. August, 1954, when the world was lin dictators stirring the witches'

"Following the Indo-China ceasefire, there was a period of almost six months of tentative peace before Communism unleashed her next world disturbance in Red China's publicly announced plan to invade Formosa.

"This is the whole story of the first ten years of the United Nations' contribution to world peace - almost six months without a shooting war!

"Communism thus has branded itself as a complete and total world outlaw and international bri-

'Not until communism is disbarred from all civilized intercourse may the world hope to resume the true paths of peace, "The logical place to begin is

in a re-constituted UN without the Soviet Union or any other commist state. The world has learned, at great cost, that you can't do bus ness with communism. "If there is any hope for the

ideals of the UN, that hope lies in new organization, in which Alger and his ilk can have no creative part.

"In re-creating the UN provision should be made to permit limited membership to governments - in-exile representing the columnist satellite areas, if those exiled governments piedge faithful support of UN ideals and the ultimate extermination of communism in their homelands.

"This would bring into the UN all the scattered and now impotent voices of freedom in the satellite areas - at present denied any world form for their poignant protest against Kremlin savagery. "Once the UN is created as a

meeting place and true citadel of freedom, the way would be clear for genuine international cooperation among sovereign States for peace, progress, and ever-broadening world prosperity.

"The monumental failures of the Hiss-type UN are soon told: "The UN has not stopped ag-

gression. "UN has not stopped cold-war nfiltration, sabotage and subversion the world around "UN has not limited arma-

nents, or contributed anything to the peacetime application of atomic power. "UN has not contributed to world economic stability through broader commercial intercourse

nor has it contributed aught to the security of foreign capital investment and development - the one great need of the world today. "Spain, Ireland, Portugal, Ausria, Italy, Finland, Japan, Indo-China, the Republic of Korea, Jordan, Cevlon, and Neval have been kept out of the UN by Soviet vetoes. All of these nations have

great strength to contribute to the

work of freedom. Only by the pow-

er of communism in the UN are they denied a voice for peace, ... "It would be difficult to discovabout the last Yalta in order to keep us from noticin' a present the complete domination of UN programs and activities by the complete domination. From



Viewpoint



It's Your Country By John Beck

ninth member, who could cast the

he refused to answer when asked

Political Re-Appraisal

ings to the American people, which

brought the greatest confusion

Third President

3 Stove's bake

6 Dry, as wine

chamber

4 Repair

5 Get up

7 Entangle

9 Stout cord

12 Paid notices

21 Wandering

22 Symbol for

23 Body parts

26 Equal (comb.

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President of

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1 Third

sede the Constitution.

public?

The confirmation of John Marshall Harlan to the U. S. Supreme Court is now history. In a questionable exhibition of bipartisanship which left the protesting core of the UN dream. Yet there American public stunned and reeling, the Senate on March 16 contablishment of the UN, in 1945, firmed the appointment by a vote

DEMAND FOR

STEEL

AUTOS

GROWS

STOCK MARKET

Though many people are content not bedeviled by a shooting war to regard the matter as water unsomewhere - always with Krem- der the bridge, which it is, many ities involved. Not even the sudden and almost simultaneous "leak' and release of the Yalta papers served to distract all public attention from this dubious appointment to our nighest court.

Morcover, the political questions brought up by knowledge of the "yea" votes of certain senators are a source of confusion and disturbances to many Americans, Though it is being conveniently ignored by the major media of communication and by nearly all columnists and commentators, conservatives and nationalists in both parties received a dash of political cold water when their popular heroes went right along with the "liberals," leftwingers, and internationalists in confirming Judge Harlan. The impact of this surprise blow is more serious than

meets the eye. Big Question It is not surprising, therefore, that the question still in the minds and on the lips of alert and pa-

triotic Americans is, "Why? Why did the Senate confirm Harlan? It was generally known to the public, and most certainly to the Senate body, that Harlan is a member of the national advisory council of the Atlantic Union Committee and of the Citizen's (or American) Association for the United Nations. His possible membership in still other One-Wo:'d fronts has not yet been disclosed, but these two are of record and not even he denied them, though he claimed he didn't know their

Judge Harlan's protestations that he is not "an internationalist, a One Worlder, nor a Union Nower" do not hold up under examination. It is asking too much to believe that a man of his legal training and stature would join internationalist organizations without having, as he claimed, any idea of their programs and aims. Such ignorance and naivete, if true, could hardly qualify him to sit on the highest court in our land.

Nevertheless, 71 U.S. Senators chose to place the balance of power in our Supreme Court-the body which rules upon and, alas, "interprets" our Constitution ir

he hands of a man who holds membership in organizations committed to a massive surrender of American sovereignty.

Nimila Miemaher In these crucial times, with the survival of our Constitution and our Republic at stake no graver issue ever faced our nation than the appointment of the ninth member to the high court. The eight present members are evenly divided, 4 to 4, in their opinions as to the supremacy of treaties over domestic law and the Constitution. Now, with the confirmation of another internationalist as the

nations hardly dare apply for membership; but Red China's application for an unlawful seat in the UN throbs daily in the ears

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Although flat feet are certainly common enough there must be few families such as Mrs. M.'s. She wrote, "Our family seems to with this?"

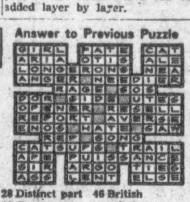
decisive vote, they can "interpret" You do not, In this instance the Constitution out of existence. As if membership in internationit certainly sounds as though the alist organizations were not suffi- flat feet were a congenital decient reasons for blocking the con- fect running in Mrs. M's family. firmation of Judge Harlan, it was Ever here, often much can be also revealed to the Senate that he do e. In other cases flat feet may had no views on whether Red be the result of injury orparal-China should be admitted to the yeis or simply of breaking down United Nations; that he hadn't had as a result of excessive weight time to learn what the Bricker bearing or use. Quite often the bills must deal with such knotty \$50.00, and even after that the amendment was about; and that flat feet owe their origin to the use of poorly fitting shoes and whether he thought treaties (such sometimes overweight is responsias the UN Charter) should superble merely by putting more weight on the arches than they

As Senator Eastland, one of the can stand. nine Democrats who voted against MOST PEOPLE THINK of flat the confirmation, said in his forcefeet as a simple breaking down fully and brilliantly stated objecof the arch lying between the tions, "If the most intelligent, and base of the big toe and the heel. supposedly best informed citizens When this weakens it is indeed of the country can so disregard one aspect of flat feet. But there and be so oblivious to such vital is another arch at the ball of the matters, wherein can there be foot, which also can be broken hopes for the survival of our Redown and cause a great deal of difficulty. Often the first sign of trouble in this second arch is the Sanator Eastland further pointformation of a callous which may

ed out that not only did Judge be tender or painful. Harlan lack judicial experience, NORMAL ACHES ARE imbut that "this is a political apportant for comfortable feet, espointment, dictated by Thomas E. pecially for those whose occupa-Dewey and his henchmen . . . "Are tions require a great deal of we never to escape the pernicious standing or walking. Fortunately, influence of Thomas E. Dewey? fallen arches usually can be cured Approval of the known leftwingby proper treatment except perers and internationalists in the haps in those who are very old Senate was to be expected. But it where the condition has exwas the action of the hitherto isted for an extremely long time. conservative, pro-American bloc, at it is general' wise to some of whom had been especially build up the arches to their normvocal and militant in their warn-

al position all at once. They are usually best built up gradually with the help of felt pads in the shoes which can be

added layer by lazer. Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Reds To Attempt Delay Of German Rearm Move

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

and Moscow have now engaged in perts advise development of small, a desperate struggle over the mobile units to cope with an atomtempo of German rearmament as c attack. But German nationalists a result of the major Allied pow-lear that this might mean evacuaer's approval of the pacts for that tion and loss of Western Germany country's participation in a West- for an Allied defense behind the ern European Defense Force, While Rhine, They propose a heavy-the White House seeks to accel- weapons line, supported by air and erate it lest current favorable atomic power, on the border bepressures vanish, the Kremlin aims tween Germany and Russia. at delay. Several advantages rest Finally, there is no frantic

or four years.

Now, as they and their opposites at Bonn approach practical and detailed problems, it appears that the lag may be five or six years

— 1960 at the earliest. It is the hope — and the objective — of our — Germany and Lease. cold war enemy that insuperable obstacles can be thrown up in the

The reasons for American disappointment are political and military. On the diplomatic side, Russia will undoubtedly dangle antirearmament, Neither France nor Russia want another powerful and reuinted country on their borders. But the Germans so desire reunion of East and West Zones that they may put off rearming as long as there is a chance of unification. A rearmed Germany, they figure, would result from a reunited Germany, sooner or later. Hitler did it under the eyes and guns of the Western Allies.

Indeed, both France and Russia TV set owners bought their sets might agree to such a solution. to receive free entertainment. To be plagued with flat feet. My Paris and Moscow, for instance, the 34,000,000 set owners in the grandmother had them, my fath- might withdraw present objections United States this represents a er, myself and now my daughter. to unity of Germany, if the Ger- tremendous investment made with My sister and brother also have mans dawdle on rearming. Thus, a definite belief that they could some children with flat feet. Do there will be plenty of room for enjoy unlimited entertainment and we all have to fo through life diplomatic intrigue at future public service programs without meetings of the powers.

The purely military factors makof West Germany estimates that dicates to buy up the best televiauthorizing and financing a mili- hardships. It is estimated that tary establishment, whereas oth. Decorders will cost up to \$100.00 tion and exemptions, a military paying. objectors and guarantees against little more than mediocre shows the return of "Prussian militar- and third-rate movies available to

are quite inexperienced in the power, they would be in a position studying the British and Ameri- of communications, entertain can systems, with special mis- and sports, sions visiting London and Wash- Since Federal grant of a pu ington. They seem to fayor the commodity, or priviledge - in this American way, especially as they case our airwaves - must carrys

will obtain weapons from us. The formation of a volunteer and the road to Socialism. Objections regular force for training purposes should be made to toll TV using will consume at least 18 months, possibly two years. These 150,000 the free airwaves with which to nen will be the hard core of the eventual force of 500,000 ground programs that otherwise are availroops. They will need intensive courses, for the strategy, tactics Last week the Florida State Reand weapons of war have changed tailers Association became the considerably since 1939-45. They first group to go on record are far more complicated.

The recruitment of the remainover at least 18 months after the first 150,000 have been trained as established. officers and noncoms. As in this country, only a small number can be drafted each month without dis. The resolution warned that toll TV would add to a "stay-abturbing the economy of a country home trend of present consume ployment. In this connection, there ing of the large listening audien to raise the money for remilitarization. Her economic advance de group is expected to be follows rives from her lack of such a by similar resolutions of various heavy financial or taxation bur-

There is serious disagreement over major strategy, once a Germany Army, Navy and Air Force



There is certainly a ludicrous sort of paradox in the C.I.O. Auto Workers' threat to strike for a guaranteed annual wage - in other words, to enforce discontinuance of employment (for both themselves and those who would gladly take their places) for the purpose of obtaining continuous

employment. This, it seems to me, is something like turning off a tap in order to keep the water running. Or stepping on the brake pedal, instead of the accelerator, in order to gef up a hill.

Certainly the way to make a thing continuous is to keep it going - not to stop it.

Or has some way been inventtime - or secure continuous production by halling production!

- Washington, are organized. Anglo-American ex-

rush to enlist. Only about 120,000 Pentagon experts now realize have so far volunteered to serve, that their earlier optimism may and more than 40 per cent have have been premature. Before rat- been rejected for reasons of health, ification of the principle of Ger- age or political liabilities. Deman rearmament, they had pre- fense Commissioner Blank still dicted that an Army, Navy and needs 80,000 eligible volunteers ba-Air Force could be built in three fore he can approach the first stage of rearming.

This delay, which could be tradismemberment, the pasturization - Germany and Japan.

Clearing House

ferred to be 200 words or leas in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

TOLL TV While up to now all the publicity has been for the side

those wishing FCC approval of subscription television it is our opinion that the public's welfare is involved and that the theatre patron's and exhibitor's interest

being forced to make additional expenditures for any program being for delay are impressive. De- ing telecast over FREE AIRWAYS. fense Commessioner Incodor Blank The recent efforts of a few syne at least four months will be re- sion programs for closed circuit quired for enactment of legislation home viewing would create many

ers put it at nine months. These with installation costs another problems as manpower conscrip- subscriber would of course still be panel code, right of eminent do- If this policy is adopted many main, the status of conscientious low income families would have

them without charge. The Germans, bred in the tra- An FCC grant would conceivably ditions of Frederick the Great, give control to a few patent hold-Bismarck, the Kaiser and Hitler, ers. Armed with this economic. construction of a so-called "Dem- to dominate the television industry, ocratic Army." They are now the film industry and every aspect

> with it Federal control, then this is but one more giant step down charge and monopolize the best able for free.

against toil TV by passing a resolution calling upon FCC and Coning 350,000 soldiers will be spread gress to "keep the air free, in line with the philosophy on which American broadcasting has been,

whose there is almost full em. and further result in the lessens is concern over Germany's ability offered by free radio and television." The action by the Florida business organizations in the U.S. which have been investigating the economic implications of the me-

> One of the greatest problems of a fee-IV is in the field of econ maics. The cost of converting a significant part of the television infree to fee-television would involve the investment of hundreds of mil lions of dollars. The intro of such a service would be a factor competing with color television, already approved by the FOC. Wa which already large sums have been invested.

The Federal Commun Commission, Washington, D.C., hos requested the public's comments, to be filed by May 9, on whether . it should approve subscription television. The FCC said its present rules do not authorize subsci television operations and that hefore it could adopt "such a sigo nificant change as subscrip television" it felt it should have the public's views.

The FCC will eventually find out, if it does not already know, that fee-TV is one of the most difficult problems it has ever faced. The exhibitors of motion pictures in the United States ed to circumvent universal law have the right and duty to let the and permit us to be in motion and Commission and the public know remain stationary at the same why in their opinion toll television. should not be authorized as a broadcast service.

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

drill filed last week with the Pamre office of the Texas Railroad mmission had proposed depths of 5.000 feet or more.

They are Hansford County's Humble No. 4 H. J. Collier "D" (PD 5,000 feet); Hutchinson County's Kerr-McGee No. 1 Kirk (PD 22 6.900 feet) and Ochiltree County's R H. Fulton No. 1 J. V. Stump-15 (PD 9,000 feet).

There were 15 oilers and three Puckett & McGill — Hunter No. Longtimers gassers reported completed and 1 - Sec. 70, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. there were three amended loca- completed 3-16-55 - potential 40 -

These are the statistics: AMENDED LOCATIONS

Gray County Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Plains-Saunders No. 5 - 330' from E & S lines of Sec. 4, Blk. ACH&B Sur. (amended location)

Hartley County E. B. Clark Drilling Co. - W. C. Martin No. 1 - 2173' from E. 467' from N lines of Sec. 10, Blk. A.1 Public School Lands (amended location)

Hutchinson County

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Hansford County

1. WCRR Sur. - 17 mi. NNE from string 2895' Hansford - PD 5000' Hutchinson County

W. W. Holmes et al - Holmes.

125. Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 2 mi. G-O ratio 200 — gravity 40 N-from Skellytown - PD 3100' James F. Smith et al - Aster No. 1 - 2310' from W. 330' from S lines of Sec. 20 Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur - 3 mi. N from Stinnett -

Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc. Krk No. 1 — 660' from N & E ed w-1000 — completed 3-22-55 —

PD 6900' Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. - R. C. 51/2" string 3219' Ware "A" No. 18 — 1320' from N, SoRelle & SoRelle — J. Pat No. received ten-year service awards. barrels daily. Borger - PD 3400'

Ochiltree County R. H. Fulton - J. V. Stump -15 No. 1 well - 1500' from E. casing 342' - 51/2" string 3100' Farnsworth - PD 9000' Moore County

Live Oak Corporation - Brown to 300 - gravity 40 No. 5-C - 330' from S & W lines 2640 - total depth 2692 - 1034' of Sec. 5. Blk. 2. G&M Sur. - casing 212 - 51/2" string 2674" Wheeler County

Sec. 54, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur. - 2 10%" casing 229 - 51/2" string mil NE from Kellerville - PD 2750'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County

Sec. 174, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - cf pay 2210 - total depth 2237 -3-20-55 - potential 100 - G-O ra- GAS WELL COMPLETIONS tio 250 - gravity 44 - top of pay 3256 — total depth 3315 — 858' J. M. Huber Corp. — Johnson casing 582' — 5½" string 3330' "H" 32 — Sec. 2, Blk. OB, Trigg Cree Oil Inc. - Bell No. 3 - Sur. - potential 10,517 - R. P. Sec. 111, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - not 149 - pay 2380 to 2720'

54" string 3323" Bik. 3, I&GN Sur. - completed R. P. 163 - pay 2120 to 2602' 3-18-55 - potential 124 - G-O ratie 720 - gravity 43 - top of pay casing 491' - 51/2" string 2880' Bansford County



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Hutchinson County

G-O ratio 5000 — gravity — total Get Gulf depth 3030 - perforated 2993 to 3001 - 10% casing 423' - 7' string 3024' Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. --

1954 - gravity 39.7 - top of pay ger last week. 3235 - total depth 3245 - 858" Diamond and ruby lapel pins and

H-C. sand oil w . 4000 - com- vice. pleted 3-14-55 - potential 11 - G-O The ceremonies were part of a Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et ratio 4356 - gravity 39 - top of company-wide program for recogal No. 178 - 1650' from N. 990' pay 3267 - total depth 3270 - 85" nition of its veteran employees, Alfrom E lines of N-2 of Sec. 23, casing 600' - 512" string 3221' Bik. 47, H&TC Sur. (corrected lo-ELRR Sur. - acidized w-1000 3-15- service. This will make a total of 55 - completed 3-16-55 - potential 19,051 active employees who have

1980' from S. line of Sec. 28, Blk. 2895 - 858" casing 243' - 512" of Gulf's total working force. Em-Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et al acidized w-500 gal. - completed period thereafter.

> casing 265 - 512" string 3121" completed 3-25-55 - potential 197 Russell with 30 years.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Kay Read "A" No. 8 - Sec. 1. L. White with 25 years. Elk. R-2, D&P Sur. - sandoil treat-- 10 mi. E from Morse - gravity 39.5 - top of pay 3265 total depth 3267 - 85%" casing 600"

G-O test - gravity 38 - top of pay Bayer. 2905 - total depth 3100 - 8%" 600° from N lines of Sec. 15, Blk. Van Norman Oil Co. — Huber-JT, TWNG Sur. — 7 mi. S from State No. 14 — Sec. — Kermicle Survey in Riverbed - completed 3-12-55 - potential 56 - G-O ra-- top of pay

15 mi SW from Dumas - PD - Van Norman Oil Co. - Huber-State No. 15 - Kermicle Survey Christie-Hickman Drlg. Co. — completed 3-26-55 — potential 56— Parkins & Cullum No. 5 - 990' G-O ratio 300 - gravity 40 - top frem W, 1650' from N lines of of pay 2642 - total depth 2750 -

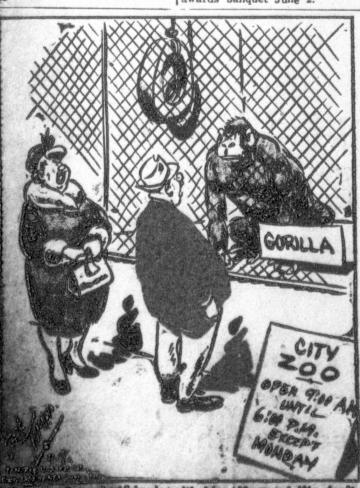
Wheeler County

Vaughan & Wright - Tindall et al No. 2 - Sec. 5, Blk, A-8, H&GN Southern Petroleum Exploration, completed 3-8-55 - potential 158-Inc. - R. S. McConnell No. 8 - no G-O test - gravity 40 - top sandfracted 3-11-55 — completed 10" string 277' — 512" string 2216"

Hutchinson County

treated — completed 3-28-55 — po-tential 91 — G-O ratio 175 — grav-"I" No. 2 — Sec. 15, Blk. X03 ity 40 - top of pay 3192 - total Gibson Sur. - potential 5,507 depth 3325 - 9%" casing 593' - R. P. 161 - pay 2301 to 2795' Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee "I" No. 3 — Sec. 1, Blk. X93, Land 227 No. 75 well - Sec. 14, H&OB Sur. - potential 9142 -

2716 - total depth 2880 - 858" MINNEAPOLIS - UP - The nation's top young farmers will gather here June 1-3 for the first an-Rumble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. nual outstanding young farmers J. Collier No. 3 — Sec. 41, Blk. 1, award program. The program is U.S., Canada WCRR Sur. — acidized w-500 — co-sponsored nationally by the Juncompleted 3-17-55 — potential 28 for Chamber of Commerce and the Rigs Up 19 GO ratio 430 - gravity 43 - top American Petroleum Institute. The of pay 4644 - total depth 4660 - winners will be announced at an awards banquet June 2.



Service Pins

Forty employees of the Gulf Oil Kay Read "A" No. 7 - Sec. 1, Corporation's Fort Worth Produc-Pik. R-2, D&P Sur. - sandoil treat- tion Division were presented with ed w-1000 3-9-55 - completed 3-12- service awards for long service 55 - potential 104 -- G-O ratio with the Company in the Hotel Bor-

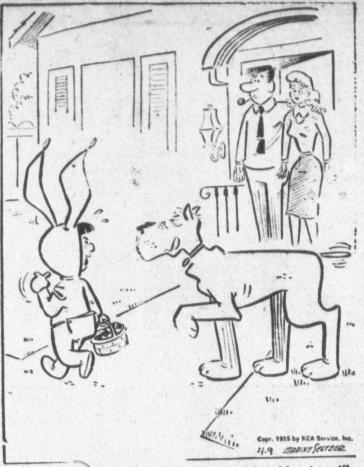
casing 601' - 512' string 3216' engraved certificates were present-Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - A. ee to employees as a token of ap-L. Parks No. 14 - Sec. 2, Blk. preciation of long and loyal ser-

> together this year Gulf is honoring ployees become eligible for service

9% casing 160' - 512" string fee, T. B. Davis, F. D. Fowler, slightly 9,400 barrels daily.

service with Gulf.

employees.



"Shultz keeps looking at me and licking his chops!"

SoRelle & SoRelle — J. J. Persone 4.244 employees throughout Al-Time U.S. Oil Production Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. J. 55 — completed 3-16-55 — potential 19,051 active employees who have participated in the service award Collier "D' No. 4 — 660' from W. 40 — top of pay 2854 — total depth plan or approximately 41 per cent

TULSA Okla. - An all-time tion was accompanied by drops in Glass & Rogatz - J. J. Perkins awards after completing ten years' record in crude-oil production in the other major oil countries of 10 No. 3 - A. Benton Survey - service, and for each five-year the United States pushed total this region. Saudi Arabian output free world output to an average of was off 70,300 barrels daily, Ku-No. 179 - 990' from S. 330' from 3-17-55 - potential 48 - no G-O The employees with the longest 13,204,900 barrels daily in January, wait, down a negligible 1,800 bar-W line of N-2 of Sec. 22, Buk. 47, ratio - gravity 40 - top of pay record of service honored were E. The Oil and Gas Journal reports rels daily, while Iraq fell 13,800 HATC Sur. - 6 mi, SE from Stin- 3035 - total depth 3055 - 8%" Ethridge, J. C. Richardson, H. D. in its current issue dated April 4. barrels daily. Schmalhorst and W. T. Smith with Reversing the usual trend of Total production in the Middle

E. Major & D. Beach Trustee 35 years and E. Menefee, E. sharper 'gains abroad, United East in January amounted to 2,-Newblock, Holmes No. 7 — 1650' Hollifield-Whittenburg "A" No. 9— W. Ray, T. J. Rhea and C. O. States production during the month 950,100 barrels daily, a decline of from N. 990' from E lines of Sec. or molecular transfer of the production during the month 950,100 barrels daily while for 51,700 barrels daily from the prerose 367,000 barrels daily while for- 51,700 barrels daily from the pre-Others with long periods of serv- eign output, exclusive of the Com- vious month. The record high in on articles of value. All loans top of pay 2500 - total depth 2791 ice were P. S. Coberly, A. M. Cof- munist countries, dropped back the Middle East came last De- confidential. You can trust W. A. Fugate, W. K. Germany, H. Total free world production thus slightly above 3,000,000 barrels

L. Seiber, E. A. Weichert and V. gained 357,600 barrels daily, or daily, a decline of 51,700 barrels 2.8 per cent, entirely as a result daily from the previous month Ten employees received awards of the large expansion of oil flow The record high in the Middle for 20 years and five employees in the United States under the East came last December when l'as of Sec. 54, Blk. 5-T. T&NO potential 41 — G-O ratio 2443 — received awards for 15 years of stimulus of heavy winter demand. production reached slightly above United States production averaged 3,000,000 barrels daily. Eight employes entered the vet- 6,761,000 barrels daily. Non-Commu- In the Western Hemisphere, Veneran group for the first time, and nist foreign output was 6,443,900 ezuelan production in January

660 from E line of Sec. 124, Blk. 2 — Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCRR Principal speaker at the presen- Most of the decline in foreign row, averaging 2,111,000 barrels 18GN Sur. — 12.5 mi. E from Sur. — acidized w-1000 — complet- tation ceremonies was Gulf Oil production was in the Middle East, daily, a gain of 28,100 barrels ed 3-21-55 — potential 60 — no corporation Vice President H. M. the chief oil source for the Eastern daily. In Canada, crude produc-Hemisphere. For the first time tion, most of which comes from This marks the sixteenth year since the eight-company internathe western provinces, amounted that Gulf has honored its veteran tional consortium began operating to 318,000 barrels daily, also a new

cember when production reached

gained for the fifth month in s

last October, Iran's rising produc- high for this country. They'll Do It Every Time By Immy Hatlo TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY. SO THEY SAY ... LIKE THE PORTER 980 1/ WHO CLEANS EACH TRACK WINDOW ---SO ON HIS DAY OFF THE WINDOWS CLEAN HIM ... THAT'S LIFE-BUT AIN'T IT A SIN, THOUGH?

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This compares with 2732 reported a week ago, 2685 a month ago,

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows: Pacific Coast, 157, down 3; Okla homa, 342, up 61; Kansas, 186, down 5; Rocky Mountains, 213, up 1; Canada, 157, down 44; Ark-La-Tex, 171, up 2; West Texas & New

Mexico, 510, up 4; Gulf COAST, 586, UP 3; Iiinois, 103, down 6

North Texas, 346, up 6. Egyptiam, Israeli Forces Fight CAIRO —UP—Israeli and Egyptian soldiers exchanged fire across the Gaza truce line Friday, Egyptian government sources reported. The reports said an Israeli patrol fired on an Egyptian post near Dair El Balah and the Egyptians returned the fire. The exchange was reported to have lasted 20

Fatalities Brop is Followary CHICAGO —UP— The National afety Council reported Friday hat the nation chalked up the owest monthly toll of traffic leaths since 1850 during February. The February fatalities were 2,270, a drop of seven per cent from February, 1886. It was the lowest mostlely figure slare February.

Earthquake Hits Midwest

DALLAS — A total of 2751 rigs

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report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by at least 100 miles were besieged most severe felt in St. Louis proper by telephone calls from alarmed since June 30, 1947. residents.

135 miles south of St. Louis, probably in a series of rock faults extending from Crystal City, Mo., to Red Bud III.

was active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of April 4, 1955, according to a

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He has wandered into an unknown iand And left us dreaming, how very fair it needs must be since he lingers there And you. O you, who the wildest yearn For the old time step and glad return Think of him as faring on, as dear, in the love of there as the love of here. Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead he is just away.

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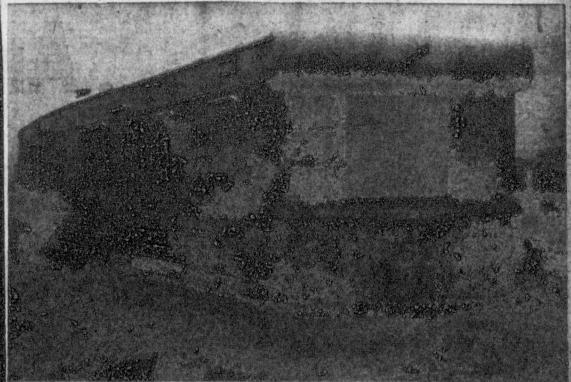
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