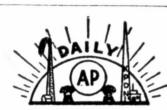
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PAMPA., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947.

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Chamber Managers Meeting Here



FRED WEMPLE

their wives registered here this morning for the opening day of the managers' convention. Representatives in attendance are from points as far distant as Fort Worth and Del Rio.

E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manager of the local chamber, stated several days back that a complete program of education and entertainment had been arranged.

Room.

ittended the opening session in the City Hall Commission Room. President Joe Cooley, Borger, presided. Group singing, led by "Red" Wedgeworth, helped to "break the ice" and get everyone a little better ver, pastor of the First Baptist

Church, gave the invocation. Frank D. Smith, president of the local chamber, gave the welcoming address, A response was given by morning, during which W. B. Raymond Lee Johns, manager of Weatherred, Party J. H. Greene, the Plainview Chamber.

At a session from 9:45 to noon, President Cooley gave his report and committees were appointed, after which the meeting was ad-

Texas" was the theme of an address year's convention will be decided. made by Jack Cunningham, presi- Joe Cooley will preside

Following registration in the dent of the Southwestern Public Schneider Hotel at 9 a.m., the group Service Company, Amarillo, at the noon luncheon-meeting in the Palm

Fred Wemple, member of the State Highway Commission, was to speak on "Highway Development in acquainted. The Rev. Douglas Car- Texas" at 3 p.m. today. The day's activities will be ended with a "Fun Night' at the Terrace Grill. Joe Ogden. Brady, is to preside at

the business meeting tomorrow morning, during which Big Spring; Art Brally, Amarillo, and John Womble, Abilene, will make talks on a variety of subjects of interest to chamber managers. The final session will be held at noon tomorrow in the Palm Room, "Industrial Development of West at which time the location of next

pay or working conditions.

tions on labor unions

largely in an advisory capacity.

ment relations board to replace the

National Labor Relations Board.

Hartley (R-NJ), chairman of the

to be approved "without any sub-

confusion and chaos in industry.

Hartley said "the paramount con-

in the public interest." He predicted

that all Republican members of the

Howard Broadaway

PANHANDLE- (Special) -Fun-

eral services for Howard G. Broad-

away, who was a storm victim at Glazier, will be held in the First

Church, will conduct the services.

Broadaway was born at Sarcoxie,

Mo., in 1894 and moved to the

ed here to Panhandle in 1916, where

Principally a farmer, Broadaway

He is survived by his wife, three

daughters, Mrs. Frank Stephenson,

Dottie Lee and Ida Beth; a son,

Howard Gene; his father, Tom

Broadaway; a bother, John, and a sister, Mrs. E. B. Montgomery, all

in 1925 he married Leona McNeil.

Braden

Amarillo

stantial amendments."

ter of a century.

bill," Kelley said.

floor.



JOHN E. MANGRUM President Texas Jaycees

U. S. Army Asks Poles to Recall Liaison Section

FRANKFURT-(A)- The United States Army today asked Polish authorities for the "immediate re-call" of the chief of the Polish Liason Section attached to U. S. Army headquarters for "aggressively anti-United States speeches."

The request was sent by Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. M. Huebner, European Command Chief of Staff, to the chief of the Polish Military don, Allied Control Authority

Berlin. The text of Huebner's letter was "I regret that circumstances in regret that circumstances Again Without

ocki, Chief of the Polish Liason Section accredited to this head-"My attention has been drawn to the fact that three times in the

course of an evening, Col. Podwysocki, in the presence of a number sively anti-Unit 1 States speeches. "This expressed attitude

have to communicate with you ica (AFL). on a subject of such disagreeable

necessary." ,
Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle, chief of the American Army's Aling rides downtown, or catching tied Contact section, which has cabs which were playing the bus se relations with foreign mis- and streetcar routes. attached to Army Headquarwas the first such incident he re- usual membered in his long career as an

remarks attributed to Col. Pod-

He said he did not know whether the speeches were made at informal or formal gatherings in Frankfurt. was expected, however, that Gen. Huebner would elaborate upon case at a routine press confer-

Tipps Appointed **Harvester Coach**

ch at Denison, was today appoint head football coach at Pampa High School, the Associated Press said today. Tipps resigned his posi-tion at Denison this morning and bus and streetcar service. Last Ocis to report here Monday.

Tipps graduated from Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, in 1938, where he lettered three years both football and basketball. He was elected captain of the football team in 1936 and 1937, was all conerence two years and was named er of the Sul Ross "All Time

In six years of coaching Tipps' ootball teams have won 43 and lost 14 games. Last season as line coach at Denison, Tipps coached his club to a district championship with 8

and 2 losses Tipps began his coaching at Sea-graves in 1938, where he remained as head coach through the 1941 seaon. During that season Seagraves on 29 and lost 10 games. The best of these years was 1939 when Sea-raves won 9 and lost only one. The ean that beat them was the New Jexico State Champions from

In 1942 Tipps was line coach at remple, in which season Temple son 6 and lost 2 games. Among those they beat were the State Thampions from Austin.

An ex-service man, Tipps served three years as a first sergeant in the Army, He resumed his coaching tutes last season. In 1942 Tipps was line coach at

Union Bargaining as Whole Is Disapproved Meeting Today

WASHINGTON-(P)-The House Labor Committee approved today provisions of its new labor bill to outlaw industry-wide bargaining, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

It is scheduled for House action next week. The Senate Labor Committee also began a section-by-section vote on its labor bill, but nothing conclusive was done at a morning session. The proposed House Committee ban on industry-wide bargaining is poses to go to President Truman flicted on four Kansas towns but designed to prevent such practices as John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers dickering with the entire soft coal business for better

Oklahoma City Is City Buses, Cars

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A')-For the second time in six months, Oklahoma City's 250,000 citizens awoke to find themselves without bus or Allied officers, made aggres- streetcar transportation today. Oklahoma Railway Company drivis, of ers, reporting to take out early course, unbecoming an Allied Offi- morning runs, refused to cross pickcer, particularly when in the posit- et lines set up by the Brotherhood

occupied by Col. Podwysocki, of Railroad Trainmen. The O-R-C and cannot be tolerated by this drivers and members of the Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach "I consider it most unfortunate and Streetcar Operators of Amer-The BRT pickets were reported to

nature. However, I feel confident be striking drivers of the Oklahoma that you will understand the cir- Transportation Company, an intercumstances which make this action city bus line operating in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

Early morning risers were thumb The superintendent of schools

said the request for recall announced school would be held as Col. M. D. Mills. general manager

American Emissary.

Biddle said he could give no desaid that the pickets, striking drivtails of the "anti-United States" ers of the Oklahoma Transportation Company, arrived in front of the car barns at 2:45 a.m. He said that his bus and street

car drivers, reporting to take out the early morning runs, refused to gains labor has made in the last 12 cross the picket lines. The Oklahoma Railway Company employes are members of the Amalgamated Association of Motor

Coach and Streetcar Operators of America (AFL). Oklahoma Transportation Company drivers, who serve Oklahoma. city bus service, walked out last month in a strike for higher wages

Thomas L. Tipps, late assistant and are picketing the inter-city bus depot here. This is the second time in six months that this city of 250,000 pertober the operators held a day-long protest meeting over low wages. They went back to work the follow-

ing day when an increase was Mills said that the picketing of the O-R-C car barn was a complete

"We had no advance warning of it. Our lawyers are preparing to file an injunction immediately to

the BRT from picketing, BRT officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Premier of Finland **And Cabinet Resign**

HELSINKI, Finland—(A) — The covernment of Premier Mauno Pekkala resigned today. Pekkala became premier on March 24, 1946, succeeding Juho K.

the presidency of Finland.

Pekkala's cabinet was conside ably to the left of the Paasikiv government, containing six influences of the Leftist People's Democratic party, which includes Communists; five Social Democrats, five Agrarians, one Independent and one of the Swedish party.

eat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's

Union Seeking Face-to-Face

strike leaders today asked an immediate, face-to-face meeting with the American Telephone & Tele- vastation at White Deer, Tex. The bill still is subject to final approval by the committee Saturday. graph Company and the Labor Department-with newsmen on hand gins in Texas and then into Okla-

> with "our complete story." That is the gist of a double-bar-

ure would make national an inter- by the Policy Committee of the Na- flown in from nearby cities and national unions correspond to trade tional Federation of Telephone neighboring states.

associations of business men, acting Workers. Federation officials ar- Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas ranged a mid-morning meeting with planned to visit the area today. The House group previously had Schwellenbach to discuss it. approved sections banning the closed A. T. & T. had no immediate

shop and setting up other restric- comment. The proposal came as gloom Besides agreeing to outlaw the gathered over the strike negotiaclosed shop, which requires workers tions. Earlier hopes of federal conto be union members to get a job, ciliators, for a speedy settlement the House Committee voted yester- were dampened last night when a the House Committee voted yester-day to forbid any strike which does "final offer" of AT&T's long dis-

not have the secret ballot approval tance division got a chill reception of a majority of the employes in a from the policy panel. Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW presi-Among other things ,the commitdent, said the company proposal covering "long lines" workers-only tee also voted to ban union intimi-20,000 of the 320,000 strikers, but a dation and pressure against workers. strategic group-did not conform to set up a list of unfair labor practices for employes, outlaw invol-

This was not a final rejection. untary check-off collection of union dues and create new labor-manage- however, for the Policy Committee had not finished scanning the 17page proposal. Instead, the committee issued its unusual memoran-The bill is slated to come before dum "in order to terminate the House next. Tuesday. Rep. nation-wide telephone strike as

quickly as possible. Labor Committee, said he expects it The union's plan to go to the White House if joint meetings with AT&T officials fail to materilaize But the measure is certain to seemed to imply a hope that the President might bring into play at

draw the fire of Democrats of the least one of two possible courses: Rep. Madden (D-Ind), a member First, appointment of a fact-finding commission by Mr. Truman to of the committee, told a reporter the bill in its present form would investigate the five-day strike, or, "impede reconversion and promote Second, government seizure of the country's telephone network-a difficult and probably costly undertak-He said it would "wipe out all the

years" and set unions back "a quar-Neither of these courses was mentioned in the "memorandum." Union officials said they had weighed the Rep. Kelley (D-Pa), another mempossibility of both such results, but ber of the committee, called for they claimed a different purpose. creation of a commission to make thorough study of labor rela-

The real intent, said a spokesman s to get the parent corporation into "You can't do a job like this in the national bargaining directly such a short time and have a good Thus far, local Bell System companies and AT&T divsions have been negotiating independently with the cern of the whole bill is what is best NFTW's 39 affiliated unions.

Scout Financial Funeral Services Set for Drives Reported

Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America, held their quarterly board meeting at the commissioners room in the City Hall last night.

Council treasurer, C. A. Huff, re-Todd, minister of the First Christian had carried on their financial drive for council operations, had been very successful. Each county going well over their quota. These count Mo., in 1897 and Indiana, in 1910, ies were Hutchinson, Gray, and where he attended school. He mov- Texas counties.

forthcoming annual Adobe Walls Area scout camp, Camp Ki-O-Wah followed that type of work until The camp is to be open June 9, three years ago, at which time he and is to be run for four consecbecame associated with the Bell and utive one week periods through Braden Construction Company, July 5. Don Bridges, former Eagle medicine at Texas A and I, College Station, was named camp waterfront director. Bridges was, also, a swimming instructor in the navy.

Pallbearers will be George Cross-man, W. W. Evans, L. H. O'Neal, Guy Wester, Vern Wisdom, and Jud-son Skaggs. The burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery.

Old Timers Dance Sat. Nite, Apr. 12th American Legion Hall. Spon-sored by Pampa Roping Club. Ad-mission \$1.10 per person. Public invited.*

Known Dead At Woodward Mounts to 85 WOODWARD, OKLA.- (P) -

The tornado-lashed Panhandle area of Texas and Oklahoma counted its known dead at 132 and estimated the injured at 1305 as rescue crews still searched for additional casualties in the ruins of the hardest hit towns. The property loss, inflicted on the rich cattle and wheat area

day night and early Thursday, ran into the millions of dollars. Field kitchens, emergency stations and other facilities were set up to care for the thousands of home-

was progressing.

This was the casualty toll as listed by the Red Cross Midwest Area headquarters in St. Louis: Woodward, 85 dead, 1,000 or more of the Higgins residents were able to salvage many of their personal injured; Higgins, Tex., 34 dead, 232 injured; Glazier, Tex., 13 dead, 40 injured; White Home, Okla., none damage. dead, 30 injured; Gray County, Tex., none dead, three injured.

Woodward, where 100 blocks of buildings were leveled, had more than 2,000 homeless out of a population of 5,500. Many of them were being cared for by residents whose homes still were intact. The property loss here was estimated at more than \$5,000,000 by Alex Geismar, vice-president of

Woodward bank. Citizens went about the task of Food was being trucked into the

State Patrolmen augmented local WASHINGTON—(P) — Telephone police forces to help guard against looting of the wind-wrecked build-

ings.
The storm, which began its decoursed through Glazier and Highoma. Kansas felt the backlash of If this is refused, the union pro- the tornadic winds. Damage was inno casualties were reported.

The states placed all available pay or working conditions.

reled "memorandum" addressed to facilities at disposal of the stricken area and doctors and nurses were Bodies of some of the victims were

badly battered, attesting to the ferocity of the storm. Clothing was See WOODWARD, Page 8

At Funeral Homes

Twenty seven dead from the Glazier and Higgins area today were lying in the Clegg and Duenkel-Car-michael funeral homes in Pampa. and the Stickley Funeral Home

Following are the bodies located

at the different funeral hon Clegg-Mrs. Vernie Guy, 75, Higgins. Mrs. Alice Manley, 65, Higgins. Mrs. Alice Davis, 63, Glazier. Sam (Jack) McCune, 73 Higgins Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 78, Hig gins, McCune's sister

Boyd Wingfield, age unknown Mrs. Boyd Wingfield, age lown, Higgins.

Michael Wingfield, 5, Higgins, Wingfield's daughter age 3, name ur.known. Doris Rippstein, about 19, Wingfield's stepdaughter. At Duenkel-Carmichael—

Troy Brock, picked up at Glazier out believed to be from Amarillo. Mrs. F. L. Cooley, 38, Higgins. Rosa Lee Cooley, 2, Higgins. Mrs. Verda Maggard, about Higgins

Betty Lou Maggard, 7, Higgins. Charles Barnard. 5 or 6. Higgins. and helped reservists of the new Mrs. Marion Field and daughter, Surface Division 8-67 to complete Higgins.

Joseph William Riley. 54, Higgins At Stickley in Canadian-All from Glazier---Dee Eubanks, 60.

Tom Eubanks, 68. W. O. Scott 65. Mrs. W. O. Scott, 66. Mrs. Mary Herring, 93. Tom Hext, 65. Mrs. John Trueplood, about 30. Walter Englman, age unknown.

Wednesday night's murderous twister that left 58 known Texas deaths and an uncounted list of injured, in the Glazier and Higgins districts. The disaster brought Governor Beauford H. Jester from Austin by plane, landing here at 10 a.m. at PAAF, with Captain Folk Ivy of the State Highway Patrol, to tour the death and wreckage ridden towns. Early Thursday morning food and clothing, by the truckloads, poured into Hig-

Emergency crews yesterday and today worked steadily and tirelessly treating the wounded, housing the homeless, feeding the hungry, and clearing wreckage following

Short wave radic yesterday took the place of ripped telephone and radio is being employed from Hig- and workers alike. Hot meals an telegraph lines between Higgins and canadian where telephone coffee were given out all day.

Canadian getting messages from and telegraph communications to Pampa's doctors and nurses his Canadian getting messages from and telegraph communications to the two points.

Canadian getting messages from the outside world are available. A the scene shortly before 10 p. Relief stations for temporary

housing, feeding and medical care for the stricken were set up in the Higgins school. The Glazier victims were taken to Canadian. All day Thursday food and clothing came pouring into the stricken

less. Bull dozers rumbled through they were not large enough to propthe debris-cluttered communities erly handle the goods coming in. No clearing the wreckage.

Relief supplies continued to move into the stricken area by plane, truck and train and restoration of stands in City Hall here awaiting communication and power facilities a place at either of the two points

gins and Canadian while relief workers arrived to man the various crews.

Temporary lighting of Higgins is being handled by 14 auxiliary lightwould be in working order by noon today. Electric power is also expected to be in operation by noon or shortly after.

Two rooms of the Higgins school were transformed into housing units for the homeless, one room was used ment rooms set aside for workers had cleared the town's main street while the home economies room was and work was progressing rapidly see TORNADO, Page 8 State highway patrol short wave used as a kitchen to feed victims

radio car stationed at Higgins is sending out the messages to another to Glazier, Higgins and some to short wave radio car stationed at Snattuck. By 10 p. m. that same Canadian where it is relayed by might, as Pampa doctors and nursmesssage to telephone and telegraph es began their work in the stricken

ing plants and water is being taken from water tanks outside the school.

Workers there expressed belief that the town's water supply system

Inursuay morning.

Mrs. Paul Hill, executive secretary of the American Red Cross the town's water supply system food and clothing than can be han-cled in the field. Other reports stated that enough food for the next five days was on hand in the field now. John E. King, city engineer and field coordinator of the emergency service crews, said today that na as a first aid room and two base- tives and outside help at Higgins

Army Assists With Relief at Higgins

AUSTIN-(P)-Texans sped relief to tornado-stricken areas in the preparing to rebuild their shattered or damaged homes and businesses.

AUSTIN—(P)—Texans spec relief to tornado-saricken areas in the Panhandle today, and Gov. Beauford H. Jester was making a personal inspection. inspection

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reported to Jester emergency supplied had been shipped to the Panhandle from Fourth Army stocks.

Jester left here by plane this morning and arrived at Pampa at 10:20 a. m. where he was met by Capt. Folk Ivy of the Highway Patrol and representatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He left immediately for an automobile tour of the area.

The tornado that whipped across the Panhandle Wednesday night into Oklahoma left a trail of death, Hazing Believed devastation and despair. Hundreds of homes were com-pletely leveled, while damage to all **Basis of Trouble** property was expected to soar into On Aggie Campus

the millions.
J. L. Swindle, editor of the Pampa News, reported after a tour of Glazier and Higgins:

directors of Texas A. and M. College last night and this morning assert-"Glazier, with its wooden frame buildings, succumbed with-out a fight. Higgins, with its basis of the current troubles at the college.
A joint Senate and House invesbrick and concret walls, gave more He described Higins as being reminiscent of a London

Naval Reserve Unit

Meets in Amarillo

AMARILLO - W. N. McMillen.

commander of the newly founded

meeting of naval reserve members

held here last night. Grady L.

Captain A. J. Jackson, assistan

to hte district director of the Naval

Reserve, New Orleans, was present,

At the present time a compaign

is underway to gain more reserve members from the Pampa area.

Anyone who can pass the physi-

cal examination is eligible. For

full details contact Mack Hiatt at

the Texas State Employment

Moody was appointed lieutenant.

plans for organization.

tigating committee probing the controversy heard witnesses in a ses sion that lasted until 2:45 a.m. to-At Higgins one fire in which four persons were known to have died, It was one of a series of sessions burned for hours.

which began last Tuesday. The com-Part of the Higgins business dismittee voted to convene again Montrict was said to have crumbled day night. It voted to call a former A. & M like sandbanks. Whole sections of brick and morpresident, Dr. T. O. Walton, Dear tar were heaved into the street and

F. C. Bolton and Comptroller W. H on sidewalks. Several boxcars were Holzman to testify Monday. overturned by the turbulent winds. Testifying in the final session be-Gen Wainwright reported to Jes- fore the weekend were Board Direc ter that he had sent 300 cots and tors John W. Newton, Beaumont mattresses and 500 blankets to the G. Rollie White, Brady, president Panhandle area. He also said a of the Board of Directors; water purification unit with operat- Harrison, South Bend; C. C. (Polly) ing personnel capable of serving 1.- Krueger, San Antonio; Rufus Pee ples, Tehuacana: Tyree Bell, Dallas; 000 persons was on its way. In Amarillo, the Amarillo Globe Roy C. Potts, Belton; and Henry

request.

News started a rehabitation fund Reese III, Gonzales. with a contribution of \$5,000. It Also heard were Shannon Jones. had grown to \$11,000 by nightfall. a student from Kaufman, and Travis L. Smith, Jr., of Houston, a member of the Ex-Students Association Council who appeared at his own

AUSTIN-(A)-Eight of the nine

Most of the directors said they anticipated that placing a ban on hazing would cause trouble on the Newton said, "we would not have Amarillo, was appointed lieutenant been surprised if there was a strike Surface Diivsion 8-67, United States of the entire cadet corps" because

Naval Reserve, at a special called of the ban. Other directors testified in a similar vein. They also said that hazing See HAZING, Page 8

HIDDEN RESOURCES CHICAGO-(A)-For seven years August Richter, 79, and his blind sister, Amelia, 89, had lived in vir-

tual poverty in a squalid south side

Yesterday, August suffered a fatal heart attack and his sister asked a neighbor to summon police. "This is all we have," Amelia told detective Thomas Edwards as she led him to an old trunk. Edwards took the contents for safekeeping-\$21,000 in currency and Eighty-six reserve members were \$22,159 in domestic and foreign

pqresent at he meeting, three of stocks and bonds. Richter was a which were from Pampa, four from night watchman until his retire-

message to telephote and target offices there. The same arrange-ment is reversed for messages going into stricken Higgins.

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GLAZIER Dee Eubanks, 60. Tom Eubanks, 68. W. O. Scott, 65. Mrs. W. O. Scott, 66 Mrs. Mary Herring, 93. Tom Hext, 65. Mrs. John Trueblood, al Walter Englman, age unkn

and 30. Mrs. Alice Davis, 63. Howard Broadaway, Panhandle. Troy Brock, believed to be from

Harry Farrell. Miss Ida Farrell, 70. T. G. Howard. Miss Jean McCarty.

HIGGINS C. E. Akers Mr. and Mrs. Bland and daugh

ter, June. Charles Barnard, 5 or 6. Mrs. Alden Brummet. Mrs. E. L. Cooley, 38. Rosa Lee Cooley, 2 Mrs. Marion Field and of Mrs. Gipp. belief that hazing was the

Mrs. Vernie Guy, 75, and infant Mrs. W. R. Hess Mrs. Henry Kolander and son

Douglas, 5. Mrs. Verda Maggard, about 25. Betty Lou Maggard, about Mrs. Alice Manley, 65. Sam (Jack) McCune, 73. Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, 78. Mrs. Willard Miller and infant. Carol Miller.

Schueltz (first name

known). Pete Pinegar, 60. Harold Pinegar, 25... Mrs. C. D. Sawyer. Arlie Stout. Mrs. Effie Williams Mr. Boyd Wingfield Mrs. Boyd Wingfield Michael Wingfield, 5.

Wingfield's dauhgter, 3 Doris Rippstein, about 19. Wing-Walter Dean. Joseph William Riley, 54. Mr. W. S. Spangler Mrs. W. S. Spangler.

Their five-year-old son AT WOODWARD, OKLA, Mrs. Glendola Kreger. Katherine Kreger. Mrs. Cora Steed. Mrs. Buck Erwin. E. W. Walker. Olin Hutchins Jimmie Lee Hutchinson. Mrs. A. Craft. Georgia Mae Hingston. Sue Ann Houlette.

George Lucas. Earline Beasley Fred Dart. Lloyd Dart. Dean Story. George Erwin. Tom Baker. Bill Crowl.

and infant. fant.

Ward Davis. Leon Snyder. Louis Knight. Laverne Warren John Hagerman Mrs. Damon

Carl Douglas Cunningha George McLaren.

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THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS Fair this afternoon, onight and Saturday, with rising tonight and Saturday, with rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer west and north portions. Fresh northerly winds on the coast, subsiding tonight and becoming variable Saturday.

OKLAHOMA — Generally fair tonight, cooler extreme east, warmer west today. Warmer Panhandle tonight, low temperatures 45 to 69, Saturday increasing cloudiness, light showers east in afternoon, little change in temperatures.

Mass Flight of 63 B-29's Travels Fort Worth Baptist Church, here, at 2:30 p. ported that three counties of the m., tomorrow. The Rev. James 15 in the Adobe Walls Council, that Todd minister of the First Christian and correct on their financial drive A feature of the big flight will

ABOARD B-29 MASS FLIGHT FORT WORTH TO LOS ANGELES-A)-Sixty-three B-29's, the greatest show of air power since the war's end, headed westward from Fort Worth to Los Angeles today in an Army lost an engine near Big Spring

45 a. m. they were north of Big Spring, heading for Carlsbad. The roar of big engines pounded Fort Worth Army Air Field as the first of the ships, with Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey in command, took off as dawn was breaking. Other B-29's streaked down the ess. commanding officer of the 7th runway at one-minute intervals to Bomb Group and Fort Worth Army follow the commanding general of Air Field, that this flight is "strict-

he Eighth Air Force. Eighth Air Force B-29 groups from Fort Worth, Roswell and Tucfor bomb runs over Fort Worth and Dallas before turning back toward the Pacific Coast.

Officers and crews of the Fort Worth B-29's assembled for briefing were told by Col. Hewitt T. Wheel-

ly a hot baby and I want it done right."

It marks the biggest simulated

be an aerial battle between the bombers and 24 jet P-80's from March Field, Calif. The sim battle will be waged over deser country between Los Angeles and The weather was clear as the remaining 62 planes winged west. A Tucson as the B-29's return home The mock attack of the P-80's will the first large scale attack of jet planes ever waged against Supe

As the flight headed for Los Angeles, the forecast was for excellent weather.

"This is a chance." Col. Wheeles told his men at briefing, "to show what we can do. The takeoff period to the critical time. If something goes wrong with our plane, get the

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 19:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15. Services during the
week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Soclety of Christian Service, Tuesday at
3 p.m. (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock, Chartes T. Jackson, Pas-tor, Chugh School, 945 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Youth Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norrts, minister. 9:45 m.—Church school, 10:50 a.m.—Morn-Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 1 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday sol; 11 a m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. inesday service. The reading room the church edifice is open daily, ept Sunday, Wednesday, Saturand legal holidays from 2 until m. HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning. Father O. W.
Meyer, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 8,
10 and 11:30 a.m. Dality masses are
held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening
at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 00 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, nister. Bible classes for all ages, 5 a.m. Morning worship, singing hout instruments, 11 a.m. Evening rahip, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible dy and prayer meeting, Thursday,

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis nith, pastor. Sunday school-9:45. orning worship — 10:55. Epworth ague—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. ednesday night—mid-week worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner of Browning and Purviance lawrd K. Koenig, 566 N. Frost, dis-ider pastor. Sabbath school every turday morning at 10 a.m. Peach-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

a.m. lorning Worship, 10:50 a.m. vening Worship, 8 p.m. Wondt Training Class, Monday 7:30 dies' Bible Class, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, ednesday, 8 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

87. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. enshaw, minister. Early Communifirst, second and fourth in each month. Services at 11 on each second and fourth Sunday School every Sunday Special services on Saints' announced at the time of such THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. Beulah Carrol, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler, Elbert La-benske, pastor, Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50, Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-ly Heart."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets.

6. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's ciass meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN, Training Union at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

of a nt. erically small people so long ago in a country no larger than one of the smaller American states?

The answer is that the record is a part of the Bible, which has been truly called "God's Book for Man's Life." So far as I am aware, there is nowhere else in all literature a record that in so comparatively small a compass sets forth with such clearness and precision the incidents and courses in the rise and fall of nations and the conditions that make for welfare, stability, peace, strife, tragedy, and decay.

Moreover it is in the life of a comparatively primitive people emerging into statehood on a comparatively small scale that one can observe more clearly and accurately than in a com-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
824 S. Barnes. Collins Webb, Pastor,
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear, superintendent. Morning worship, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Travis White, director, Evening worship, 7:30. Youth Fellowship Hour at
close of evening worship service.
W.M.U. meets in circles second and
fourth Mondays and at the church
first and third Mondays, Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior
G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. —7:00 p.m. 5:32 Roberts, Phone 5:3.W -7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta, Phone 53-W.

small scale that one can observe more clearly and accurately than in a complex modern society the forces and laws that are at work and that have their effect on welfare or disaster.

We can see and study in the kingdom of Israel, and in all the issues associated with it, the precise elements that make for welfare or disaster today, obscured though they may be by all the accretions and developments that have multiplied our problems. We can do this without altering the basic and essential conditions of their solution.

We want to read and study those lessons not merely with an eye to what UNITED PENTEC DSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, nastor, 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with
Llovd Satterwhite, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11. Training
Union for all ages at 7. Floyd Crow.
director. Evening worship at 8. WMU
meets in circles first and third Wednesdays, and at the church on second fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Intermediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s Wednesday
at 7:39 at the church. Weekly teachers and officers meeting Wednesday
at 7:39. "People's Power Night" at
8:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir
furnishing music. Choir practice foi-CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets with W. L. Ayers directing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE KING-DOM OF ISRAEL Scripture: I Samuel, Chapters 9-19, 28,31 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.
The kingdom was the kingdom of Israel, with its first king. Saul, standing head and shoulden above the people, chosen to be their leader and acciaimed as all the people shouted. God save the King!"

It seemed an auspleious moment in the life of Israel, but the accounts probably composed into the book of I Samuel by a later hand, are somewhat conflicting. The king is represented as "God's abointed," and Samuel is represented as acting with displaying authority in anointing Saul.

"Soap is perhaps the rarest of all years of the students from India, Turkey, New Zealand, Egypt, Norway, Peru, and the Philippines have accepted the Association's invitation to "hear about their homelands at first hand, and their potential contributions to the United States; and help them understand our country, and make them feel at home in our community."

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bel is represented as acting with divine authority in anointing Saul.

But in I Samuel 10:19, Samuel charges that the demand of the people for a king is a rejection of God. He predicts with realiste somberness the oppressions and extortions that the establishment of a kind will bring upon the people.

The nassage is very striking in view of the role that, with some notable exceptions, kings have played in histroy. And light is thrown upon the words of Samuel by what happened a little later, when the people rebeiled against the oppressions of Solomon, about to be reimposed by his son, Rohoboam, and civil war rent the kingdom in twain, never to be reunited.

IN CONCERT HERE SUNDAY—The A Cappella Choir of Bethany-Penial College, Bethany, Okla., which will present a program of sacred music at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, Sunday evening at 7:45. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

> **Connally Comes** All Out Backing Loan to Greece By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Senator Tom Connally, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. left

with a bluntness which most administration officials have avoided that the Truman administration

to bring about world domination but proposed that it be administerand to control the destiny of Eu- ed under a Security Council Comrope . . . there is no denial that mission. He rejected this aid to one of the purposes of this bill is Turkey, saying that nation came to enable Greece and Turkey to into the war too late to be of asresist the encroachments of Soviet sistance.

as a nation and a people, we shall equitable settlement of the Grecoresist this effort to destroy the in- Turkish problem from the U. N. dependence and integrity of free adding:

that the President's program spells to supply the aid carried in this trouble, and Senator Pepper, Florida bill, Mr. Gromyko as a representa-Democrat, is of that view. He told tive of Soviet Russia would, to my the Association's invitation to "hear the Senate that this aid to Greece belief, promptly interpose a veto." and Turkey would "subject this na- Great men in many countries are tion to the serious accusation of as- trying to find the answer to the piring to become the new Rome or grave and growing difficulties be-the old Britain and risk for the tween the two blocs. Thus far we American people a war which may haven't seen a trial of the idea

Pepper charged that this program would sabotage the United Nations and destroy any hope of conciliation with Russia. The Senator contends that aid should be through the United Nations . Senator Connally took the posi-

tion that America wants only peace, and he said Russia could gain the friendship of the United States by (1) Ceasing to infiltrate other countries; (2) Ceasing to employ her armies as a threat to her neighbors; (3) Respecting the sovereignty and integrity of other nations right declaration yesterday in urg-ing the Senate to pass the bill implementing President Truman's pro-posal to extend financial and limited peace and peaceful settlements.

The Texan described Russian aims ter attack on the United States in by-passed, weakened and undermin "Soviet Russia by her system of ed the U. N. in proposing direct aid spreading creeping paralysis among smaller and weaker nations, hopes that the Greeks should have aid the greeks should have aid that the greeks should have aid the greeks should have all the greek

Russia and her satellite states . . . Senator Connally replied to Growe should make that purpose clear myko yesterday. The Senator said there was no hope of obtaining an

"If a proposal should be made to But there is a school which holds the United Nations organization

which a lot of observers have thought worth consideration.

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is for the Big Four chiefs—President Truman, Marshal Stalin, British Prime Minister Attlee and French Premier Ramadier—to get together for a heart-to-heart talk across the table.

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Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m.

—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The
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N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday 1. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 -Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—

ship. 7:30 Fellowship.

over KPDN. Sunday Evening Services

By E. Douglas Carver

Foreign students attending the University of Washington are being made "at home" and given a "taste of America by women of the American Association for the United Nations in Seattle, Washington, Under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Price, students from India, Turkey,

Women in the Church

By MARY FOWLER

household needs," says Church World Service in appealing to church women for continued relief supplies for use overseas. "The lack and tear on already well-worn clothes. Candles, too, are needed, carrying light to the dark and cold houses of the world; even small stubs can be melted down and used. Bedding and linen are cherished abroad. To a family that has lost everything, a blanket is a mes-senger of hope and cheer. Books, bicycles, tools, kitchen utensils can all be shipped abroad also, if sent to Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland, or any of

the other shipping points." Christian Science

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 13.

The Golden Text is: "Art thou not from everlasting, O Lord my God, mine Holy One? we shall not die . . Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:12.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy

diseases" (Psalms 103:2, 3). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christain Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin sickness, and death must be deemed as devoid of reality as they are of good, God" (page 525).

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RADIO SERMON: Each Sat. over KPDN, Pampa, 11 to 11:15 a.m. SUBJECT FOR APRIL 12: "The Power of the Gospel." Urge your friends to listen. **SERMON TOPICS FOR APRIL 13:**

11:00 a. m.: "Jesus Was Betrayed and Arrested." 8:00 p. m.: "Jesus Was Tried and Falsely Condemned."

Preachers of "The Church of Christ"---Their Duties

-THE PREACHER'S DUTIES ARE MANY AND THEY ARE VARIED: As the duties and qualifications of elders are many, so are the duties and qualifications of preachers. Some preachers are elders. Such preachers have the same qualifications and duties as other elders. For the qualifications and duties of such preachers I refer you to ads in which the qualifications and duties of elders were discussed. Preachers who do the work of both an elder and a preacher is to be counted worthy of double honor. 1 Tim. 5:17. Peter was such a preacher. 1 Pet.

5:1-4. There are some such preachers in "the Churches of Christ" today. SOME DUTIES THAT A PREACHER OWES TO HIMSELF: He must take heed to himself. 1 Tim. 4:16. Like Paul, he must buffet his body and bring it under control. If not, though he preach to others, he himself will be lost. 1 Cor. 9:27. He must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Christ. If at any time he fails to subject himself to Christ in thought word or dead he must make it right or he will be lost.

self to Christ in thought, word or deed, he must make it right or he will be lost. He must pray without ceasing, and walk close to God every day. SOME DUTIES THAT A PREACHER OWES TO OTHERS: He must be an example to those that believe: I—"In word." (His words must be what Christ would have them to be, so he can, by example, show other Christians what they ought so say).

2—"In manner of life." (His life must be in keeping with all of God's word. If at any time he

conducts himself contrary to God's word he must repent, and do all within his power to make things right with both men and God. The Church needs such an example set before it today by preachers. And all Christians should follow such an example). 3—"In love." (The preacher must love all that is good and righteous, and hate all manner of evil. He must encourage others to do the same). 4—"In faith." (The preacher must have the faith that comes by hearing God's word. By his example he must encourage others to walk by such faith). 5—"In purity." (The preacher must keep himself pure and by his example of purity encourage all Christians to keep themselves pure). 1 Tim. 4:12. 6—Preachers should realize that people look to them for guidance. If they are not willing to deny themselves and follow Christ as perfectly as humanly possible, then right their wrongs, when they do wrong, they should quit preaching, until they ing themselves under control

SOME DUTIES THAT PREACHERS OWE TO GOD AND MAN IN THE PROCLAMATION OF GOD'S WORD:

1—He must STUDY God's word to show himself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. 2 Tim. 2:15. Preachers cannot know God's word today without they study it. They cannot teach God's word without they know it. No preacher is approved of God who does not study, learn, and teach his word correctly. Preachers who do not know God's word ought to be ashamed to try to teach it. Preachers can-Preachers who do not know God's word ought to be ashamed to try to teach it. Preachers cannot rightly divide God's word, nor preach it right without they know it. 2—They must preach the gospel of Christ, for the gospel of Christ is God's power to save. Rom. 1:16, 17. 3—In their preaching they must obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29. Some men do not want preachers to preach against their sins. Others do not want anybody's sins condemned. Some are good enough to encourage a preacher to preach against all manner of sin. The preacher must obey God at any cost. No preacher is true to God nor man without he preaches the whole truth and nothing but the fruth. 2 Tim. 4:1-8.

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF GOSPEL PREACHING:

1—Must "preach the word." All the word must be preached, and nothing but the word must be preached. 2—"Be urgent in season, out of season." 3—"Reprove." 4—"Rebuke." 5—"Exhort." 6—This is to be done "with all longsuffering and teaching." 7—Warn against false doctrine, and teachers. 1 Tim. 6:20, 21. 8—Expose and condemn all manner of error and all kinds of sin both in the Church and out of the Church. 9—Urge people to forsake all manner of evil and accept. Christ. 10—Show people what they must do to become Christians and then how to live the

SOME OTHER DUTIES:

1—Baptize penitent believers for the remission of their sins. Mt. 28:18-20; Acts 2:37-41. 2—Teach and train men for elders and deacons. 3—Help to complete the organization of congregations. Tit. 1:5-9. 4—Teach and train faithful men to preach the gospel. 2 Tim. 2:2. 5—Assist in every way possible to establish and build up local congregations of the "Church of Christ." It is the duty of preachers of "The Churches of Christ" to preach the gospel of Christ. It is the the first of their denomination. That is another difference in the churches of today and the New Testament Church. Go to the Church of Christ Sunday and see if the preacher performs his duty. If not, show him where he

Next Week—"Members of 'The Churches of Christ'—Their Duties."
anyone perform a miracle today? No, friends! Do not be deceived! Mt. 7:21-23

Rights, they are enrolling in beauty But there are apreasons for their choosing that

The returns are the country. and giving permanent waves may seem an odd ca-

reer for men just Ruth Millett out of uniform good for the time spent in training. men say they figure women will find money for permanents and hair-dos whether times are good or portant concerns. bad. And the fact that women, the country over, seem to prefer male apparently now in a class with hav-

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For Poppy Day Courtesy in Shamrock SHAMROCK - (Special) - The American Legion Auxiliary met in SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. the home of Mrs. Bedford Harrison Ernie Fry, who was Miss Louise Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. H. Winters before her marriage, was Dial and Mrs. Harry Clay as assistcomplimented with a tea and miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jolly Mrs. I. C. Mundy presided. The

group voted to send stationery to with Mrs. Hester Dodson as coveterans in the Amarillo Veterans hostess. As the guests arrived cake and The plans for Poppy Day were made and the Poppy Day Committee included Mmes. Earl Gobble, Guy sister of the honoree.

Those attending were Mmes. J. McBurnett, J. W. Blake and Mar-M. Tindall, Clois Jolly, Payne, Lloyd Beaty, R. C. Reeves, M. A. Pillers, F. H. King, Glenn King, Irvin Wil-For the program, Mrs. Baxter Purcell discussed the subject: liams, George Dodson, John Hefley, Elmo Riley, Edd Coods, Bill Row-"What Are We Doing?" Mrs. J. W. Blake's subject was "The American ley, Edgar Baker, B. F. Kersh, Thurman Rives, A. N. Williams, Legion Housing Program." Earl Hamill, Bill Walker, W. B. Sunrise Breakfast

Bertram, Jack Clark. Mmes. Ray Powers, Billie Cantrell, MOBEETIE, (Special)-A group local citizens gathered for a Havenhill, Ray L. Hayes, Durham, nrise devotion and breakfast on Horace Wheeler, Alvis Jolly, Luther of local citizens gathered for a Willis Creek Sunday morning at Ledbetter, Tom Todd, Doc Lile, For-6 o'clock, The devotion was on "The est Carver, Roland Baker, Jack Jolly, Riley, Gaston Harbour, Euphia Attending were Rev. R. L. Cook-Higdon, Arveazine Robinson, Huey sey, Rev. H. S. Bridges, Mr. and Cook, Haskell Sammons, John Ambers, Jiggs Leonard and Billy, Mrs. bler, Betty Hefley, Welch and Buck bler, Betty Hefley, Welch and Bud

Henderson. and Jay, Gayle Dysart, Madge Pat- Misses Kathleen Tindall, Peggy terson, LaRue Flanagan, Betty Helfley, Wanda Mae Woods, Catherine Ann Allen, Dixie Williams, Virginia Lee Walker, Veata Havenhill and Mildred Henderson.

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Members of the Sewing Basket

eth reporter. the remainder of the evening was spent in sewing. The hostess was presented a set of tea towels from the members and a prize was presented Myra Jane Merideth.

It was announced that the next the next the recommendation of the evening was spent in sewing. The hostess was presented Myra Jane Merideth.

It was announced that the next the next the recommendation of the evening was stated. Janette Perint, Allech Perint, Janette Perint, sented Myra Jane Merideth.

It was announced that the next Isaacs, James Edward Johnson, neeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Shoffit on April 16 nison of Memphis. when the members will be enter-

ained at breakfast at 9 o'clock. Refreshments of cake, coffee, and sandwiches were served to Mrs. George Brewer, a guest from Shreveport, La., and the club mem-

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Friday, April 11, 1947

Betty Fern Wilson The Social Hostess at Slumber Party for Kit Kats

7:30 V. F. W. Auxliary will meet in the City Chub Rooms. Installation of officers and official visit by district president.
7:30 V. F. W. Auxliary will meet in the City Chub Rooms. Installation of officers and official visit by district president.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
7:30 OES pile supper and bingo party in Junior High Cafeteria. Public invited.
8:00 Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America, Inc., will hold regular weekly meeting in auditorium of Sam Houston School.

9:00 "Old Timers" Dance" at ley, Hilda Burden, Joan Sawyer, Status of Sampholic Regular Walters, Billie Ann Mosters, Bil Fifteen members of the Kit Kat men beauticians, that fact can mean only one thing—that women regard the care and cultivation of their

9:00 "Old Timers' Dance" at Legion--V. F. W. Hall sponsored by Pampa Roping Club.

7:45 Bethany-Peniel College A Cappella Choir will present program of sacred music at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. Public invited. beauty as one of their more im-Getting a pin curl in just so is

7:00 Boy Scouts will meet in base-nent of First Baptist Church. 7:30 Pampa Book Club in City Club Tall With Barbara Russell, as hostess. Further plans for the graduation dance were made and the food sale to be held in the coms. 8:09 Pythian Sisters, Carpenter Hall. 8:09 Ester Club. 8:09 Pampa High School Band and

Cappella Choir to present concert
High School Auditorium.
TUESDAY
2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club.
2:00 Merten H. D. Club with Mrs.
D. A. Caldwell.
2:30 Parent-Education Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub, Judy Smith, 1118

Seven-Eleven Club will meet Chitter Chat Club. WEDNESDAY

9:00 Women's Golf Association at Country Club.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU Circles.
2:30 Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4, lof First Methodist WSCS.
3::00 First Baptist Sunbeam Band will meet at the church.
3:00 WMU Circles meetings of the First Baptist Church.
7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church under direction of Mrs. N. B. Ellis.
7:00 Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at First Baptist Church. urch. :00 Mid-week prayer service at First

8:00 Mid-week prayer service at First 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-tral Baptist. THURSDAY 4:00 Junior R. A. at First Baptist. 6::00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble. 7:00 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist. 7:30 All church visitation night at Central Baptist. entral Baptist. 7:30 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall.

Kindergarten Has Easter Egg Hunt And Picnic Lunch

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs. Everett Johnson, teacher of the Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dee Pfeif for a social hour her students Saturday at her farm and business meeting at which new cofficers were elected including Mrs. Boyd Smith, president; Mrs. George Students attending included Judy Boyd Smith, president; Mrs. George Students attending included Judy Clemmons, vice president; Mrs. Paul Moore, Gayle Purnell, Margie Tay-Slick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed Jor, Judy Perrin, Linda Isaacs, John Ooty and Mrs. Troy Shipman, Chairmen; and Myra Jane Meri-Jerry Settles, Norman Don Braneth, reporter.
Following the business meeting stadt, Mary Carver, Phyllis Bran-stadt, Janette Perrin, Aileen Pat-

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All the News—MBS.

-Russ Carlyle Orchestra—MBS.

-Joseph Sudy Orchestra—MBS.

-Dance Orchestra—MBS.

-Dance Orchestra—MBS.

-News—MBS.

-News—MBS.

-Sign-Off.

SATURDAY

Morning

-News. -Gene Horton-Songs. News.
1340 Banch,
The Open Bible,
Studio Music,
Farmer's Union,
News, KPDN,
Rainbow House—MBS,
Whats New in Books,
Excursions in Science,
Married for Life—MBS,
This Week in Wash

To Be Announced.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
mphony for Youth—MBS.
To Be Announced.
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Our World of Music—MBS.
Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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Dance Orchestra—MBS.
Sports Parade—MBS.
Sports Parade—MBS.
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LaGuardia—MBS. ty Questions—MBS. by Amby—MBS. im Aces. MBS, 10:00-Korn's A Krackin'-MBS. 10:55-News-MBS. 11:00-Nothin' But Music, 12:00-Sign off Tonight On Networks

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22 Mimies 23 Buttocks 25 Assess land 26 Fuse 27 Fingerless 28 Three-toed sloth

30 Impress Donna Jo Nenstiel, Gloria Jay, and 38 Russian warehouse 40 Rise the club was held Tuesday evening 44 Dash

Refreshments were served Martha Parks, Betty Fern Wilson, Barbara Amery, Hilda Burden, Bar-51 Returns 53 Snow vehicles bara Walters, Joan Applebay, Nan-een Campbell, Arvilla Patterson, Beverly Brandt, Judy Smith, Laura Nell Berry, Frances Gilbert, Eaunell Johnson, Zita Kennedy, Norma Manatt, Helen Kiser, Joan Sawyer, Virginia McNaughton, and Mrs. I

. Sone, sponsor. The meeting next Tuesday at 7 o'clock will be with Judy Smith, 1118 Christine.

Mrs. Mildred Dilbeck And L. F. Giesler Wed

McLEAN (Special)-Mrs. Mildred Dilbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, and Leslie F. Giesler son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giesler, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Baptist parsonage here. Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Giesler is a garduate of Alanreed High School and has made her home with her parents in Mctended University Business College in Oklahoma City and West College in Oklahoma City and West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

Those going on the hike included Carolyn Maples, Virginia Gay Mar-Mr. Giesler attended school at Stone, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou

Whitefish and served with the Sea- Prescott, Shirley McVay, Karol Kay bees for two and a half years, 22 Stewart, Angeline Clay, Sunny Rae months of which was spent overseas. He received his discharge from service about nine month

Mr. and Mrs. Giesler will make their home on South Somerville Street in Pampa

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The course will be under the di-rection of the area staff, Miss Nor-

ma Ewing and Miss Frances Brown

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Members of Girl Scout Troop 7

went on a hike to City Park Friday.

Girl Scout Troop 7

After Hike to Park

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The dance is open to the public

and music will be furnished by Jeff Cuthrie and his five-piece string

The club's dance committee in-

clude the following: decorations Rip Barrett, chairman, Siler Hop-

kins, Buck Hines, and H. B. Taylor, Jr.; tickets, P. B. Wright, chairman, Frank Lard, Ernest Crane, and George Dillman; concessions, Guy

Important Meeting

VFW Auxiliary Set

New officers of hte VFW Auxiliary

vill be installed at the regular meet-

ing at 7:30 tonight in the City

Club Rooms, and the organization

will be paid an official visit by the

district president, Mrs. Vada Lee

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dent, will be in charge of the in-

All members are especially urged

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stallation ceremonies.

chairman, Joe Looper and

Andis, chairm Ted Shallow.

American Airlines

Claim New Record

DALLAS— (P) —A 58-passenge American Airlines DC-6 last night

made the non-stop trip from Mexico City to Dallas in three hours and

minutes. It averaged 310 miles

Airlines officials claimed a new

peed record for transport planes between the two cities. They said

planes now in service on the route stop in Monterrey for refueling and

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Harvester Thinclads Entered In Amarillo Meet, Tomorrow

Today Coach Otis Coffey was still in a quandary as to whether or he should enter the Harvester's star speedster Corl Moves in the not he should enter the Harvester's star speedster, Carl Mayes, in the Amarillo Area Track and Field Meet at Butler Park, tomorrow. Mayes led a leg muscle at the Fort Worth meet a month ago and hasn't

been able to run easily since.

Even without Mayes, Coach Coffey has 20 boys lined up to comagainst strong teams from Amarillo, Childress, Quanah and Borger, in 13 events.

It is believed that several of the area double "A" records are destined to be shattered, but it is an easily understood fact that they cannot take the beating they absorbed last season, when eight new marks were set and two others equalled.

The present records for AA

100-yard dash: Conny McGin-

200-yard dash: Don MacIn-

440-yard dash: Jack McGee,

Amarillo, 1944, 52.8. 880-yard dash. Richard Win-

ningham, Amarillo, 1946, 2:02.6.

Mile run: Johnny Campbell,

120-yard high hurdles: Lonnie

200-yard low hurdles: Jack

Mile relay: Amarillo, 1946, 3:-

Pole vault: Hubert Kitchens

Childress, 1945, and Arthur Dyke,

Amarillo, 1946, 10 ft., 3inches. Broad jump: Arlen McNeill,

Amarillo, 1946, 21 feet, 5 inches.

times before the leg injury caught

Derrell Davis stands a good

chance of setting a new mark in the high hurdles. It is believed here

that he can beat out the 16.3 now

holding the record but it is not

known how rough the competition

from other entries in the event will

high it that race and if Bobby

Bauman is in shape to run he

100-yard dash: Jim Wilson, Wes-

440-yard dash: Tom Chisholm,

880-yard run: James Lee and Bob

120-yard high hurdles:Bill Speer,

Darrell Davis and Bob Hinkley. 200-yard low hurdles: Jack Wil-

liams, Darrell Davis and Bob Hink-

Chisholm, Robert Scheig and Tom-

Broad jump: Bill Speer, J. A. Miller and Kelley Anderson.

Pole vault: Charles Lockhart, Kelley Anderson and Bill Speer.

High jump: Charles Lockhart, Bill Speer and Kelley Anderson. Shot put: Bobby Boyles, Zeke

morning destroyed a large section

of a community store here. Mrs. Robert Massey, who lived in the

rear of the store, was seriously in-

ARLINGTON—(P) —North Texas Agricultural College's track team

will compete in a five-team track meet today at Clifton, against Clif-

ton, John Tarleton, Hillsboro, and Navarro College of Corsicana.

Music by Jeff Guthrie

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should grab new 440 honors.

Harvester entries are:

Hinkley.

ley Keith and Carl Mayes.

High jump: Randall Clay,

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schools of this area are:

ken, Amarillo, 1945, 10.3.

tyre, Amarillo, 1946, 22.2.

Pampa, 1945, 4:56.5.

and Pampa, 1946, 45.4.

Duck Stamps Won't Be The shot put mark will head the short list of those that will fall. Zeke Griffin, Harvester shot man, has tossed the heavy sphere over 44 Duck Stamps Anymore feet at several meets this season,

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The \$1 Federal Duck Stamp is going to be a this mark by two feet. goose stamp this year, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced today. pate in the century, and be in top form, it is possible that he can Jack Murray, Boston Artist will form, it is possible that he can "do" the new stamp. His design break the mark in that event. shows two snow geese in flight. The stamp will go on sale at all first and second class postoffices

July 1
"It's a beauty," Frederick C. Lincoln, senior orinthologist for the agency, remarked to a reporter. "It will be the third goose step in the 14 years the series has been issued. The others have all been ducks."
Every migratory-waterfowl hunter over 16 years of age is required to buy a stamp. Proceeds go to the chase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges. Last year's breaking stamp sales totaled \$1,-

Texas Aggie Nine Invades TU Today

Texas A and M invades the lair of its traditional rival, the Univer-sity of Texas, today for a Southwest

Conference baseball game that could straighten out the standings.

Currently tied with Baylor the lead, the undefeated Longhorns will shoot their ace hurler, football star Bobby Layne, against the Aggies, Mayes was timed at 10.2 several

who could gain glory as a giant-killer today but not much else. An 8-1 licking by Rice Tuesday Aggies had of winning the title

down the drain. Baylor's game with Southern Methodist University today was reschedule for tomorrow because of wet grounds Dallas. It will be played Saturday as the twilight half of doubleheader at Dallas' Texas

League entry's park.

In the other conference game today, Texas Chirstian University invades Houston for a game with

Texas City Annexes Industrial Area

GALVESTON-(AP)-Approximately \$52,000,000 in industrial areas was annexed into Texas City yesterday after a vote of City Com-

They also voted to increase the sent city limits to some three times its present size.

NORTH TEXAS TRACK DENISON— (A) —North Texas
State College will play host here to-State College will play host here to-day in a triangular track meet with Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Universities

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Injuns Upset Dope PAGE 4

By WILBUR MARTIN Oklaboma City's Indians last night romptly upset predictions as how the Texas League baseball race would go in its 52nd season, knocking off defending Dixie champio Dallas, 4-1, the first time out. The 1946 cellar-dwellers chased Hank Oana the league's leading pitcher last year, in the second in-ning with a two run slurge. Gino Marionetti hit a home run in the sixth inning with a mate on base

to tack up two more. San Antonio whipped Beaumont 14-2, and Fort Worth defeated Tulbut the Sandies reportedly have an sa, 6-1, in other opening games. Houston's tilt with Shereveport was entry, Mike Strueber, who betters postponed because of rain. Should Mays be able to partici-

In a pre-season poll of baseball raters, Oklahoma City was rated to finish last by most, with the top spot going to Dallas.

The only satisfaction Beaumout gained from its 14-2 licking was Russell Burns' performance. He ac-counted for both tallies with home

Al Lamacchia went the distance for San Antonio, limiting the Ex-porters to seven hits. Beaumont used four pitchers in an effort to halt the Missions' runaway.

A couple of rookie players paced Fort Worth's victory ever Tulsa. five hits, while Maurice Santomauro hit safely in four times at bat. Three

of his hits went for extra bases, including a double and two triples. 440-yard relay: Amarillo, 1944, Only an estimated 16,700 fans turned out for the three opening games. The biggest crowd was at Dallas, 7.000, while Fort Worth had Shot put: Lonnie Williams, 5,000 and Beaumont 4,700.

The same teams pair off again Pampa, 1946, 42 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Discus: Randall Clay, Pampa, tonight at Dallas, Fort Worth, Beau- to see if I can get along with them.

BYRON NELSON EXHIBITION LONGVIEW-(P)-Byron Nelson. amed professional golfer now in

only members not with the Red Birds at the close of the 1946

Manager Eddie Dyer called for a

Creger.

SEWELL TO PITCH

the Chicago Cubs.

BROOKLYN

TIGERS IN LOUISVILLE

Tigers shifted their northward ex-

nibition tour to Louisville today for

a three game series with the American Association Colonels, that will

wind up their exhibition season.
BROWNS ON FIRST

King Pin Club Leads

At ABC Tournament

to of Merced, Calif.

Oklahoma City's CDODTC

Jackie Robinson Plans Big Season in Majors

BROOKLYN-(A)-"I am on the spot and I know it. But I'm prepared for it. I am certain I can win them over in Brooklyn as I did in Montreal.' That was the observation today of Jackie Robinson-first Negro ever

reach the major leagues in modren organized baseball.

The brilliant 28-year-old former UCLA all-around athlete, who bids fair to become a drawing card rivalling Bob Feller and Ted Williams, was still in a daze over the swiftly moving events which made him a midget blacksnake with a patterned

"It feels wonderful to be a Major 7-11 CLUB BOXER Leaguer, even if I haven't actually played in the big leagues yet," Rob inson beamed "I hope I can justly

everybody's faith in me.' The star second baseman, who had been asked to move to a strange position at first base by his Monrequest of Branch Rickey, Brooklyn him where he played, as long as he saw action,

"Naturally I prefer to play second, but I'm beginning to like first base." Southpaw Dwain Sloat scattered he said. "I still have a little trouble with the glove. I can't seem to get the thumb out of the way of a thrown ball, but I believe I can overcome the fault.

The ex-Army Lieutenant said he expected no serious trouble from anyone and was sure that everything would work out fine. "It is not a question of the players getting along with me. I will be on the spot "Believe me, I fully realize what t means—my being given this won-

derful opportunity to play in the big leagues-not only to me, but to my race and to baseball," said Robsemi-retirement, will team with inson who was hand-picked by Ralph Morgan, Tyler, in an exhibition match here April 24. They will archs of the Negro baseball league neet LaFayette Franks, Pine Crest 18 months ago. "I'm grateful to Mr. pro, and Jack Smith, Marshall Rickey for the chance and I'll do Country Club pro. He will take part in an exhibition at Tyler April 23. manner."

Training Camp Notes



GLEN CARRY is a light heavyweight contender in the 7-11 Club Boxing Tournament, which begins

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-In a note to John A. Heydler, for many year; president of the National League describes Frank Frisch as "the best Pittsburgh's opening game against completely stumped in providing all-around second baseman of all the Chicago Cubs. Sewell was slated to twirl against Cincinnate here today. The 39-year old righthander has always been effective against the Cubs, winning 24 and losing 17 games to the Bruins over a ten-year period.

Anything more definite, the runor want to argue?—There might be a current to a such possible candidates as Joe Mc-lot of votes for the late Johnny Evers, but Joe Tinker and Fred York Yankees; Bill Terry, ex-pilot of the Glants, and Frankie Frisch, of the Glants, and Frankie Frisch, of the Glants, and Prankie Frisch, played with or against, named a who quit the Pittsburgh Pirates last pair of American League history.—Anybody want to argue?—There might be a lot of votes for the late Johnny Carthy, former manager of the New York Yankees; Bill Terry, ex-pilot of the Glants, and Frankie Frisch, played with or against, named a pair of American League history.—Anybody pair of American Leaguers, Eddie Collins and Larry Lajoie, for that position—The latest NBA ranking of boxers fails to list any "logical contends" for Joe Louis' heavy-weight title. Well, what could be less logical than for a guy to want to get in a ring with Joe and get his

> brains knocked out? CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME Dr. Franklyn Snyder, Northwest Coach Lynn Waldorf's decision to move to California—After receiving the California job, Pappy entered the prexy's office and said: "Til never be as happy as I have been here. But doctor, it's like this. You and I both were raised in a parson age. We both know that 10 to 12 years of preaching to one congregaion is enough. It is high time that

In successive years, the Phillies

KOBE, Japan—(P)—Col. W. Nord of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. today assumed the duties of replacing Col. E. C. Johnston Corsicana, Texas, who is returning

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obscure government program, but it's been going on since 1912. It has made malacolemmys centrata more plentiful, but the average citizen still will have to get by for some years on vegetable soup.

The malcolemmys centrata-yes, and the malacolemmys palustris too, for that matter—is the double-jointed pet name scientists have given to the diamond-back Terrapin. This armored frequenter of East Coast tidal marshes looks like a late stuck on its back. It has a

But to epicures of all ages the tion. Terrapin or Turtle has been a creature of gastronomic beauty. Beneath his shell dwells the fleshly ingredient for stews of surpassing delicacy. Kings served it at state din-ners, 19th century butter-and-egg men bought it by the bucket for their light-o'-loves. Elderly Chinese spent their buriai money on it, be-lieving that Terrapin stew was the rue fountain of eternal youth.
This was all very good for the health of the gourmets but un-healthy for the Terrapin himself. They were fished out by the millions from Cape Cod to Texas until diamond-backed Terrapins threatened to become as scarce as Terrapine backed diamonds.

The wild supply began to give out. A further slump in the industry came during the prohibition era when wine—an essential to the stew -was banned.

The former U. S. Bureau of Fisheries began studying artificial culti-vation methods in 1902 and ten years later established the world's largest diamond-backed Terrapin hatchery here. It has produced 240,-000 young Turtles for experimental and breeding purposes and to restock costal areas.

Uncle Sam adopts the eggs as soon as the females lay them in the warm sand and waddle forgetfully back into the water. The sun hatches them, and the government houses them through their first winter to protect them from minks, rats and seagulls. After they awake from their hiberation they are turned ose to operate under the free enterprise system.

Terrapins are prolific to a ripe old age. Some matronly Turtles are still laying eggs at fifty years. The hatchery's brood stock of 572 stud Turtles and 2,071 females produced 11,370 young last year, valued at \$5,000 if sold commercially.

Terrapin stew is again increasing n popularity but it is still in the

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Turtle Troubles, Ironic Twist to Suspension An Essay About Of Brooklyn's Beloved Bum

Terrapin Soup—

By HAL BOYLE

BEAUFORT. N. C. — (P)—The Pederal government is trying to pass the common man a plate of summering malacolemnnys centrata.

Lots of people never heard of this obscure government program, but the sum of people never heard of this obscure government program, but the sum of the composition of the composition

Larry MacPhail not brought the charges of defamation of character against Durocher and other Brooklyn executives.

rocher, the fact remains the Brook-lyn scene will not be quite the same without him. In his eight years as pilot of the beloved Bums he had become something of a symbol; a living, breathing, fire-eating symbol of everything roaring and boisterous and unpredictable as associated with baseball at Ebbets field,

Under Wilbert Robinson the Brooklyn club became known as the long neck, beady eyes, a morbid temper and, by and large, is one of the ugliest things ever to crawl of the word as an apt description of a crippled children's hospital center was set yesterday

Intelsely loyal, the Dodger fans took immense pride in their team and its reputation for scrappiness, and Durocher with his arrogant air and truculency enhanced this reputation until the club developed practically a world-wide following. Leo, in his own reticent way, had become the No. 1 Bum, and his badgering of umpires and other misadventures were greeted with amused tolerance. The Dodger fans want action, and Durocher and his teams gave them that action in the manner they craved. Consequently it readily is under-

standable why the abrupt suspen-sion of the man they had come to regard as one of their own was greeted with a bewildered. "they can't do that to us" attitude. If the Dodgers should win the

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Whether or not you admire Du- pennant this year it woud ease the situation, as it is hard to criticize success. If they don't, the fans always will think that "Durocher would have don it." Didn't he take a crazy-quilt ball club last year and juggle it into a tie?

Property Owners Fight Construction

WACO-(A)-Hearing for a per-

Three property owners yesterday withdrew a plea for a temporary injunction against the proposed center during a hearing in 74th Dis-

MALLOUF TURNS PRO

CHICAGO-(A)-Ray Mallouf, former Southern Methodist backfield star, has signed his 1947 with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, owner Charles Bidwill announced today

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Brooks, provided, president of the
faming bee with his comment that
"any of the three coaches or even someone outside the organization' could be named manager of the DAYTON-(A)-Blooper Ball Ex- club. ert Rip Sewell is expected to pitch

And while Rickey professed to be

BROOKLYN — (A) — Tommy Brown, 19-year old Brooklyn Dodger WACO—(P)—The office of District infielder, reently returned from Attorney Gene Maddin yesterday service, is working out at first base under Scout George Sisler at Penting of the Dodger office said McWilliams Motor 130 157 158 445 110 131 108 349 97 97 sacola, Fla., the Dodger office said today. The Brown, who played shortstop batted .245 in 57 games for the Dodgers in 1945, may remain at Pensacola another week or two be-

642 692 686 2019 LOS ANGELES—(A)—The King Pin Club of Cleveland fired the best team game, 1,033, of the American Bowling Congress Tournament last night as they moved into fifth place in the team division.

Opening with 826, the Clevelanders knocked over 993 pins in their second game and closed with the 1,038 for a total of 2,857.

Fireworks in the singles were set off by Virgil Foster, 41, president of the Dallas, Texas, Bowling Association, who burned the planks with

290 in his first game. He followed with 184 and 215 for a total of 689 which put him second in the singles, only one pin behind Ernest Del Dot-153 123 151 427 125 158 190 473 191 148 211 550 193 195 173 561

I moved on to another congrega-DOTS ALL, BROTHERS opening day ball games ended i extra-inning draw with the Dodgers in 1923 and an 11-inning, 6-6 tussle with the Braves in 1924—and probably the guy who made up the standings put them last anyway.

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Amarillo's fleet mile relay squad so virtually certain to hit a new high it that race and if Bobby and high it that race and if Bobby last night from a spring tour. The last night from a spring tour. NEW YORK-(P)-Baseball's latseason are pitchers Jim Hearn, est guessing game—who will man-Wayne McLeland, Gerald Staley, age the Dodgers?—was in full swing catcher Del Wilber, outfielder today as speculation sought to lo-Chuck Diering and infielder Bernie cate a successor to the exiled Leo Branch Rickey, president of the

135 141 139 415 165 167 179 511 184 165 164 513 157 143 134 434 641 616 616 1873 Well, that was all right, she told

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She said, "Oh, what a shame!" frozen on her face. She clenched "I called you the instant I was through," he told her. "How do you like working? Tell me all her hands hard and tried to

"You're glad to see him of course," she told herself desper-"You're glad to see him of about it."

course," she told herself desperately, "but you can't swoon in and the people they knew and about each other's work, They Then Tony was saying, "I just tried to get you on the telephone! talked about Peter and the accident and why Tony had not writ-Jenny tells me you're working!"

Sherry had another cup of tea and Tony smoked a lot of cigarets. He had been given a feature, his first big picture, and a grand new

"We'll celebrate tonight!" he told her. "What a rotten shame we haven't Henri's!" Sherry agreed with him, but she Read This: If excess acidity of your was thinking, I can't stand it, urine makes your back ache so you grean

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It' I mean where Henry's used to be?"

Sherry had hoped he would not think of that. The realization made, her want to cry. She had to say something quickly so she asked about Kris, but Tony had not heard anything for months either.

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Sherry smiled. Sherry smiled. She said, "And after the way

you used to razz him!" "Well, we've all made the grade, sweet!" Tony said. "Funny when you think of it—the four of us doing the things we planned."
He stopped for a minute, then his voice was quieter. "Only you were going to do my

stories. Sherry tried to smile. She knew what to say, but she could see Tony and herself sitting in a ramshackle yellow car while they watched the dark water and made tremendous plans. She shut her eyes because the

picture hurt. She said, "Don't, Tony! . . Don't!" and turned away.

TONY was speaking very gently. "It was Hallowe'en night and you wanted to go to a party . . You were such a little girl . so pretty with your hair blowing around your face. .

Sherry swallowed a sob and stared at a fat blue tea pot. Tony went on. "I told you all the things that had ever hurt me. . . . We had a

. and you made me feel like a big shot. . . . I loved you that night, Sherry." She said, "That night. You loved me that night!" Well, what difference did it

make if Tony knew? As if pride mattered now. He said, "And lots of other nights . . . you knew that, didn't

Sherry lifted her chin. She said, "If I had, do you think ou could have married me off to Peter?" but she did not look at

told her, "and you'd been so sick and I couldn't take care of you. We've been fools, Sherry, both of us. We belong, and we've always known and talked ourselves out

He found her hand and they clung under the table. Sherry eaned her head against the seat because her temples throbbed. Tony was right—they belonged. Her hand was in Tony's again. Fime seemed stopped. She said, "It's too late, Tony-

His voice was quiet. He said, "Joyce knows. I told er before we were married. She'll

Sherry thought, "This is wrong! Wrong! Tony's married! Joyce—" And suddenly she knew she could not fight it. There was only Tony and she in the whole world. It had always been like that. They had gone back to the beginning; nothing in between could matter

(To Be Continued)

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, April 10—(P)—Stocks ged forward selectively today al-ought manuy market leaders were

Wheat closed 2% lower to 1% high-r. May \$2.56%-\$2.57. corn was 3. to cent lower. May \$1.784-19, and ats unchanged to % higher. May \$1.78%-\$1.78% higher.

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The high cost of food—which recently touched a record level-still holds an important place in the headlines. Report of consumer resistance have come from all parts of the country. Government officials have been considering possible remedial measures. And retailers, whose prosperity depends upon a large and stable turnover are defi-

nitely concerned. The public should understand the position of the retailer in a matter such as this. He is literally caught in the middle-between high wholesale prices on the one hand, and consumer demand for lower prices on the other. He is without control over wages, the prices paid farmers, taxes and everything else that enters into the final selling costs her a favorite song. of food. What he can do is to hold down his own cost of operation to the limit, so that price increases may be as small and as few as possible. And that is exactly what Her music lessons paid off. One day nine out of ten retailers are doing.

A recent report of what happens to each dollar spent by the consumer in one of the country's principal food chains tells the story. Of each dollar sale, less than one solitary cent remained with the store as net profit. All the rest went for overhead and purchases of one kind or another-for buying goods, for rent, for salaries, for taxes, etc. This system's operating costs are the lowest consistent with running an efficient, attractive store. It is obviline country. She can set a broken ous, in other words, that the retailer is not the reason for leg or wing, and can even cure a the high price of food.

Time will determine the future price trend. Your retailer, if he is typical, will give you the most possible for the ranging in color from white to salleast money-in food and other goods.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

of Los Angeles, Cal., Writes:

the danger, and hopes to be able to

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

QUESTIONS—Question from W J. of Long Beach, Cal.: "A professor check it in time, of engineering at the University of Southern California made a study of Boulder Dam which disclosed of Boulder Dam which disclosed self as "one of the hundred million that a grave engineering mistake or more stockholders," Miss A L. H. had been made in that no adequate provision had been made for silt

"This study disclosed heavy silting tional banks, and, I believe, the insurance companies are required to rate, will destroy the dam as a source of electric power in not to surely every twelve months the wage exceed fifty years, perhaps as little as twenty-five. What can be done likewise in their income tax stateabout it?'

Answer: Bureau of Reclamation officials admit that silt has become a serious problem in Lake Mead, financial condition?" which was created through construction of Boulder Dam. The same entitled "Daily statement of the other United States Treasury compiled" problem has given trouble at other power and irrigation dams on which the Southwest and Southern Cali-fornia depend, and studies to correct these conditions are under way. tion's current assets and liabilities,

W. J. may write to the Bureau of Reclamation, Interior Department, for its latest engineering report enfor its latest engineering report en- lish a skeletonized but informative titled The Colorado River.

DAMS-Engineers say it will be necessary to build several more dams on the Upper Colorado River. They also say that the piling up of

But what they seem to forget, in mentioning only fifty years, is that the families which have transformed the area fertilized and powered Boulder into a paradise, settled there so that generations still unborn could achieve a living and hap-

By Ken Reynolds QUICKIES



"You've got to get me a radio with a News Want Ad-just taste the cake I made from the recipe. of this cheap set!"

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Mrs. W. C. Hopkins of Abilene says a certain type of canary can be trained to whistle any tune a

She has made a hobby of canaries for 53 years. She has taught them whistle such songs as 'Nearer Three Blind Mice" and "Sidewalks f New York.

The only canaries which can be aught are those of the roller vashe said. Choppers and warders can not learn.

'A roller's cords are like ours and they can be taught to whistle anything we can, but it takes a lot of patiences," Mrs. Hopkins says. You have to be careful about it,

too, for they will also pick up other notes—the tone of a harsh word or an off chord. A radio is terrible around them.' The rollers even have voices of

different pitch, such as bass, alto, tenor, or soprano. She said all have lovely soft tone. Macon Freeman, on the staff of the Abilene Reporter-News, says Mrs. Hopkins likes to tell about a favorite little green roller who gave

Mrs. Hopkins would pause in her housework daily, beat time and whistle her song dozens of time. the canary opened his bill and the notes of "Nearer My God To Thee" came out crystal clear, perfectly phrased, and true as a bell from beginning to end.

says he was her masterwork Mrs. Hopkins is 61, is a registered nurse, and has sold hundreds of birds all over the nation. During 1938-39 she ran a bird hospital, and her "patients" came from all over bird's bad cold.

Her favorites today are five pairs mon pink, and four tiny baby birds recently hatched.

So They Say

For the time being the United Nations of the world has dropped into the background and the Uniaed States of America has taken over .-Rep. Clarence Cannon (D) of Mis-

The truth, which the State Department has not been willing fully disclose to Congress and the country, is that we and the British in the Balkans, in Turkey, and in the Middle East against the Russians and against communism .-Sen. Claude Pepper (D) of Florida. submit financial statements, and

with his career and record as Govearners and corporate bodies do ernor. But "Fannie" is surprisingly frank, and far more realistic than I ment. Does the federal government issue such a statement of its own had expected her to be. For another side of F. D. R., if it

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can be believed, read Elliott's As He Saw It. It reveals more about Elissues a four-page pamphlet hott than it does about F. D. R., and if he were my son, I would murder him. But Ray Moley, who ought from latest proved reports from Treasury offices and depositaries." to know; says that "Here is the authentic, speaking, rollicking Roose-It gives an itemized list of the navelt I knew.'

McIntyre's White House Physician.

silt will not destroy the usefulness of the dam for fifty years, which is the time in which the cost of the project will be liquidated.

But what they seem to forget in each taxpaying stockholder, I ima- petuity."

Answer: No. They can be modified warded to A. L. H. if she wrote to Or terminated by the two parties. ancing the budget, but how can Charles P. Shaeffer, Office of the Partially because of the original we balance the budget when there warded to A. L. H. if she wrote to Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. question-and-answer in this ington, D. C. question-and-answer in this col-umn, there is talk on Capitol Hill that are established which can bor-of appointment of a select commit-row money outside of the budget ROOSEVELT—"What are the best tee to examine this question.

SHAME-Mrs. A. M. N. of Newin Roosevelt?", asks R. S. F. of port Beach, Cal., writes on the

ion to answer, for it all depends on "The churches of the U.S. are what phase, what period and what aspect of F. D. R.'s personality comalways feeding and helping the Indians, I wish you had a way to really visit the Navajos in New mands the reader's chief interest. To learn to know the man, if possible, it is necessary to read all the Mexico. They are allowed six sheep and no more. They could support themselves if allowed, but the gov-ernment keeps them in adject povsided and kaleidoscopic. And the erring fact is that the real, definitive vol- erty.

Our Indians coming home from the war ask: 'Why can't we be free?' Personally, the writer is looking forward to publication of Harry a big one—but also a big racket." Hopkin's memoirs, as ghosted by Robert E. Sherwood, provided the Agreed, Mrs. A. M. N. Our treatment of the original Americans is a dramatist does an objective rather national shame.

In submitting questions for this FINEST-So far. I think the finweekly question-and-answer forum to those they may then hold." est is Frances Perkins's The Roose- write to Mr. Tucker at 6308 Hillvelt I Knew, although she was not Place, Chevy Chase, Maryvery close to him during the excit- 1 land.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Humbugging Our People Via The Federal Banking Laws The committee of the House of

Representatives on banking has favorably reported a method of permanently permitting the United States Treasury to go direct to the Federal Reserve Board to get new money or credit. Very few people indeed realize how subtle this method is of fooling and humbugging the American people as to the quality of their money, bonds and insurance policies. The Federal Reserve System as

riginally passed away 1913 was bad enough. As amended in 1937 it was worse and as ended again under the War Powers Act on March 27, 1942 i opened wide the gates to make money eventually worthless. This 1942 act permitted the Treas up until March 31, 1917, to go direct to the Federal get money instead of being obfired to borrow it from industry citizens and organizations. This permission expires the end of March 1947, Now Marriner S. Eccles has had introduced the Wolcott Bill, R.R. 2233, in the House of Representatives to make this method of watering our credi-

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and currency perha On March 4 the Wall Street Journal commenting editorially on the Wolcott Bill and Mr. Ecles' support of it said, among things under the caption, Device of Inflation"

The direct access of the national Treasury to the central bank is the historic route to currency in flation. At first the device may be used sparingly. Then, as government deficits mount to new fantastic heights, and as the bedeviled treasuries seek more and more to escape the verdict that the people will render if given a free choice, all limits are exceeded. The thing ends when a truck load of currency will not buy the gasoline necessary to haul it from the entral bank to the Treasury.

"During the war the manager of the government's fiscal policy kept interest rates on governmen porrowing at a low level. In an emergency doubts about that pol icy were resolved in its favor With the emergency passed there should be a retreat from such con trols; very few, even those who fail to act to that end, will disagree with that statement" . . . But this direct borrowing author ty, if it is continued by Congress be a step in the opposite di rection. Any time the Governmen is not pleased with the verdict of he market place, it can disregar

it and go to the central bank.",
The American citizens have los ontrol of their government by way of our banking laws. The gov ernment now does not need to get money from the public either by taxation or by borrowing it from he public. They can now manu

and spend and spend and elect elect and elect so long as people are asleep as to what is taking place. As the Wall Street Journal pointed out, it is the historical route to inflation and inflation of course means unlimited money and unlimited money means higher prices and a process In addition, every month the Treasury issues a Treasury Bulletin of about 100 pages, which gives a complete picture of the govern-pect to the fact that provides the fact that the fact that provides the fact that provides the fact that the fact that provides the fact that price to pay for these errors.

We hear a great deal about balrow money outside of the budget and have the government guarantee that borrowing. In regard to the dangers of this

new proposed change in the Federal Reserve Act 46 distinguished economists, members of the Economists' National Committee Monetary Policy, have issued a joint appeal to Congress to repeal all authority of the United States Treasury to sell its securities direct to the Federal Reserve banks. This committee asks for the repeal of that part of the act "which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury and Federal Reserve authorities to enter into agreements under which the Reserve banks may make direct purchases of United States securities from an aggregate

the Treasury in an aggregate rum of \$3,000,000,000 in addition This committee states "The requirement that the Government, In times of peace, go to the people in the open money markets for its borrowings is sound for the reason that the people are provided with one means of exercising some direct control over the public purse.

"Even though the Treasury was granted such emergency power during the war, such authority now is clearly unnecessary and is unsound in principle.

"The Treasury should not request it; the Federal Reserve authorities should urge that it not be granted; and Congress should

It is very difficult of course get the busy worker, the humble housewife and the average voter to realize what is taking how the ground work is laid for continuation of bureaucracy and wastefulness, how they can make government bonds, life insurance policies, preferred stocks and fixed comes practically valueless. All history is evidence that when a government starts on this gram that this is eventually the end result.

The secret of one world is in the church, not in the outside world, new economic systems or different governments. - Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick of New York.

* THOUGHTS

Through wisdom is an house builded: and by understanding it is established.—Proverbs 24.3.













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erest in the country, fed up with and higher prices for consumers at five war years of government controls, has come to Washington to get out from under, to get even, and a bill which would take their interests are backing a bill which would be a bill which w

The attempt of the real estate fore housing shortages have been relieved is familiar stuff. Half a bill.

Gozen Republican senators still have hopes of putting over a flat 10 or backed by both Democratic and Re-

the Veterans' Emergency House off the Veterans' Emergency Housing program, the real estate lobby
is now centering its attention on
stopping any further government
efforts to provide low-cost housing

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—A. D. ending sugar controls next Oct. 31 farm operators to buy government probably means a killing for U. S. the year of the great grabs. It is the year in which every special interest in the country for un with the year in the country for un with the year of the great grabs. It is sugar producers next fall, though it may mean greater sugar shortages.

agreements, freed from any prosecution under the anti-trust laws. Sponsors of this bill are Republican Sen. Clyde Reed of Kansas and Democratic Congressman Alfred L Bulwinkle of North Carolina. It would further deprive the courts of jurisdiction over suits already filed against the railroads by the Department of Justice.

In the same category is the effort of the railroads to get out from under Ohio Democratic Congressman Robert Crosser's railway labor bill which gives to railroaders the highest social security protection in the which gives to railroaders the highest social security protection in the highest social security protection in the higher prices for its power sold at higher prices for its power sold at higher prices for its power sold at wholesale This would permit private power companies to raise rates.

Again the consumer would pay the bill.

From California comes a proposal backed by both Democratic and Republican senators and congressmen which would exempt Central Valley farms from federal reclamation the concentration of power in big labor movements Congress seems genuinely alarmed. It r low-income families.

a federal reclamation project, Re-nomic scale, Congress see Recent action by Congress in peal of this law would permit big a convenient blind spot.

By Peter Edson

In the same category is a proposal to get his'n.

The record is wide open. Examples are on every hand and it takes no great brain to compile a list.

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private ownership. Nearly all these proposals are bi-partisan measures, Though the Re-publicans have majorities in both houses of Congress, the desire for special privilege is not confined to any one party. It's the spirit of the times.

It is apparent in the tax cut bill which has just passed the House by overwhelming majority giving great-er benefits to high income groups than to low.

It is apparent in appropriation bill cuts which concentrate their economies on those agencies of gov-

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One Psychiatrist Dissents in Case

Woodward

cause of the disfigured bodies. Clyde Grim, 57, of Woodward, who was injured, gave this de-

"It sounded like the roar of a

"There were cars everywhere. Some were blown straight up on end, against things. People were running around. Everybody was excited and screaming. It was awful. I could hear a hissing and popping sound, like escaping steam. Electric wires were all over the ground.

Grim's wife was listed as dead. In Glazier, Tex., a community of only one building was left standing and volunteers guarded the wreckage against possible looting. Higgins. Tex., with a population of 750, was leveled except for three buildings, all brick.

Casualty lists were posted on bulletin board in the Woodward Community Center and hundreds scanned the lists for names of rel

Dead

(Continued From Page 1)
Roy Dean Daugherty. A. J. Warriner Mrs. Felix Little. Leo Pounder. Mrs. Owen Croft. Lena Gusler. Dosenbruck. Cliff Haves. Charles Morgan. Mrs. Joe Koller. Carol Irene Winget. Baby Rabb. Merritt Richard McLaren. Mrs. L. D. Fiskin. Milton Owen Grayson, Charles Damron. Harry Duke. Alfred Atwell. Ray Brumley. D. S. Chance. Alfred Lukes. Beryle Grim.

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Last Inspection Pampa and Her Found Shaft Safe

EXETER, Pa .- (AP) -The shaft in the naton's second mine blast it was coming. The wind blew us spectors last November, it was reoutside to the gr und. My wife is ported as investigators sought to relatives in Weatherford and Fort a Pentiecostal. I remember the last day to determine the official cause. Worth, In Weatherford they visited E. H. McCleary, supervising engi-There were cars everywhere.

E. H. McCleary, supervising engineer of the Knex Coal Company, L. C. Bratton, and in Fort Worth turning out another kind of "yarn" L. C. Bratton, and Mrs. Kelton that doesn't come on spools—the said Inspector G. M. Mortensen they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelton that doesn't come on spools—the kind of homegrown yarn you would

gas in his Nov. 14 inspection. ition of methane gas but said the sored by Pampa Roping Club. Ad- eigners shaft was "in first class" condition mission \$1.10 per person. Public

There was no immediate comment orthcoming from John L. Lewis, wish to announce to their friends, hieftain of the United Mine Work- they have purchased Joe's Cafe at who ordered the AFL's soft coal diggers into a six-day mourning period for the 111 dead in the Cencoffee all day. Phone 9533. ralia, Ill., explosion March 25. Centralia's mine was operated by the U.S. government, which is not

with Pennsylvania's an-

Starkweather.

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spent the Easter holidays in Canyon

with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford.

Mr. Stanford is a student at WTSC.

ments declined 14.5 percent for March as compared to February of

This does not indicate that work

ed since there were 34 less new claims filed in March than in Feb-ruary, efficials stated.

Job offerings are still scarce

Vith no great acceleration in sight.
Construction work of all kinds still seems to hold a lethargic tenor, while some openings in highly specialized jobs are unfilled they stated further.

Jobs that have not been filled ocally are machinists, stenographers, auto mechanics, and domestic

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Hazing

was much worse now than when they were in college. White said that the Board had ordered hazing stopped while Dr. Walton was president but that it

was not stopped. Asked what happened when the order was not put into force, White said, "well, he wasn't reelected." Some of the directors said they were surprised that war veteran students, who are not directly inhazing, had brought volved in charges against the administration. Peeples said of hazing, "it is one those things you can't cut off

like a faucet, It is a deep-rooted N. Giddens, 633 N. Banks, is re-He admitted that while an A. & ably today in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, He lost the sight of M. student he had underclassmen pital, doing "maid service." What did the maid do, he was

"Oh, boy Anything I told him to." Potts was asked what the comnittee could do to improve the A.

"I think what you are doing right now is what you ought to do—bring time music by Vic Diaz of Amarillo. this out into the open." He said he Adm. 75c per person, tax included.* thought others on the college staff

should be called to testify. Reese said, when questioned as to the reason two student groups nad asked for Gilchrist's ouster, that "I think that they think that if they get Gibb Gilchrist they have

won their fight for hazing." As the weary committee, which had been in session 18 hours since Mrs. Stanford is their daughter and Tuesday in addition to the mempers' normal duties as legislators. was about to recess, Travis L. Smith, Jr., a Houston independent oil op-erator asked to be heard.

A member of the Ex-Students' Claims Decline Here trying to get rid of hazing at A. & M. for 30 years.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Neighbor Towns Life Note Book Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley and

daughter, Joyce, and sons, Gerald and Ray, have returned home after RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP)-Tarheels spending the Easter holidays with relatives in Weatherford and Fort spin much of the world's cotton They are perhaps even better at Mrs. Mobley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

found the Schooley shart free of Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brat- kind of homegrown yarn you would expect to flourish in an American Earlier, Joseph J. Walsh, deputy state secretary of mines, blamed ig-

"Yarnin'. strange and wonderful tales-is still Amey Ringham and Walter Sharp a chief North Carolina spare-time industry from the sea marshes of they have purchased Joe's Cafe at Ocracoke Island to the rocky Summit of Grandfather Mountain, 'oldest peak in the world.

Such as the story of the phenom-Among those from Pampa at- fly-covered tail across the brook tending the funeral of J. W. Mor- and flipped out sucker fish as fast rison in Clarendon Thursday af-ternoon were Mesdames Elmer to earn her keep than half a dozen

Ever hear of the lady who hatch-Electric washers for sale, 115 S. ed a snake egg in her stomach? Must have swallowed it in a dipper Attend Eastern Star Pie Supper ful of well water. Didn't Auction and Bingo. Jr. Junior High Cafeteria Friday nite, 7::30. Public if he didn't find a little live water snake. Some say it had blue eyes-Peg's Cab wants drivers. Apply in thin. but that's stretching a good yarn person. Must have chauffeur's

Or the true tale of the forest ranger who dropped his axe to lug Attending the Vacation Institute in two hear cubs? When mama hear in Wheeler yesterday were Mesdames Loyse Caldwell, F. L. Stallings, Herbert Munson, C. T. Jackson, R. J. Epps, W. R. Campbell, into town with the whole family Don Nenstiel, H. R. Thompson, Sam The trouble with the Tarheel folk B. Cook, and C. E. Boswell, Mrs. is they outdo in real life the best

Caldwell, director of Children's varns spun by old sailors and back-Work in the Clarendon District of woodsmen for the Yankee tourists. Or so savs Bill Sharpe of the the Methodist Church, conducted the institute, assisted by Mesdames State Development Department, a Jackson and Munson, and Mrs. walking Encyclopedia Carolina on Tarbeel happensing, Bill Sowre with his right hand on a road map Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.* of North Carolina-the Good Book wasn't handy—that this one really Wayne Giddens, son of Mrs. E. happened:

An old farmer developed internal ported to be resting more comforttrouble and the doctor opined he'd have to go to the city and be operated on.

his left eye as the result of a nail piercing the eyeball in an accident Monday morning while he was his wife and children were left his wife and children wer knuckling their eyes and wailing:

43 Gurely, Miss DuShane, there's a better recommendation you can give perfume than saying 'here's one that really

be cut on. He'll never come back.

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That's the way the old man fear- lor for many merry years. ed it would happen. But he swam out of the ether in good shape and the next morning he was eating his grits as usual. Grateful at his recovery, the ailing man sat up in bed and ordered a pump organ sent to his family

at the station, however, the weeping relatives said:

So they took the box to the cemetery, covered it with flowers and lowered it after a stirring eulogy on the old farmer's merits. When he left the hospital several

days later and limped home to his front door his "widow" promptly fainted. She thought the old man had "clumb out from the box." The tale was a happy ending

They dug up the pump organ and it held a place of honor in the par-Says Bill.

PHILOSOPPHICAL VICTIM SAN, FRANCISCO - (A) classified ad column came up with this "personal"

"Wanted: name and address of When the big box was taken off motorist who knocked me down, California and Mason, and promised to pay doctor's bill. Nathanial Blaisdell (alias Diogenes)."

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BY DICK TURNER Tornado

(Continued From Page 1) along route 60 as the debris was being moved to side of the highway or thrown into the fields. The town intersection was cleared of wreckage earlier to permit passage of emer gency cars.

King reported that at least 3 percent of the homes in Higgin ere totally wrecked, but that nor of the town's building's had conpletely escaped the twister. ever, many homes need extensiv

Local relief crews leaving her when they are replaced by others. Local Boy Scouts also spending 24 hours in Higgins are being relie today by other specially trained Bo Scouts under Field Scout Executive Thomas Cochrane

A short wave radio station, man-ned by staff members of Radio Sta-KPDN was set up in Higgin and kept in constant touch with the ocal station and other necessar,

To expidite local messages and directives in Higgins, a public address system was set up in the corridors of Higgins school where messages to victims could be sent from incoming Wrecking trucks worked Thursday

and today clearing pathways through the town. Downtown sections of Higgins were roped off Lighting last night was with lines tied in with Perryton. Two complete rooms'full of clothin

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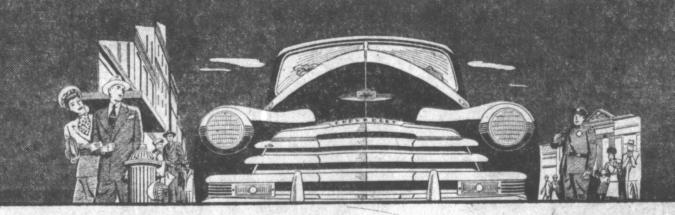
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