British Would Free India but

Associated Press Staff SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-The British say that India can be indepen-

stavs within the empire. This week the British nudged Indian political leaders a notch nearer to decision and let them take a good look over the brink.

Among other things, more than one saw possible civil war in the uncharted future. CABINET MISSION

The British cabinet mission, in India to carry out Prime Minister Attlee's promise of Indian self-government if the Indians want it gathered opinions from Indian leaders during the week, then announced it was up to these leaders to get

Its job is to get up interim govprogress toward freedom. AGP/EMENT IS CATCH

The catch is in getting Indian leaders to agree

the 94-million Moslem minority. doors in the house chamber. wants a separate Moslem state, to The party leadership was rebe called Pakistan. Hinda majority leaders, speaking for perhaps 200 million caste Hin- when more than 50 members

dus, insist that India be one coun-signed a petition for it. try with local autonomy for the PETITION SIGNERS

See BRITITH, Page 6

Poland, Mexico All Set to Fight Franco Suggestion

Mexico indicated yesterday they working on the atomic bomb in

It still was too early to tell whether they would win enough support agrec. in the security council to defeat the The caucus was prompted by two gress." And continued: proposal, but some delegates ex- recent events which headquarters I NUSUAL ADVANTAGES pressed the belief privately that it officials said were all a mistake. would be rejected because of the

Three conditions were specified in the Spanish communique issued in Madrid last night:

1. The commission must be made with which Spain maintains friend-

2. It must limit its activities to visiting manufacturing establishments and experiment stations to ascertain the truth or falsity of the atomic bomb charges. 3. It must agree to give ample

publicity to the results Informed quarters expressed the Of Association belief that Soviet Russia was likely

to object seronuously to these conditions. The British and American delegations were represented as feeling Panhandle Press association at its

that the council should not limit 37th annual convention at the Her- the United Nations," adding: the scope of the investigation to the ring hotel here vesterday. atomic bomb question alone. of the 11 nations on the security dent at the final session of the 2-

council would not be permitted to day meeting. About 240 persons were be represented on the commission. present. Russia, Poland, Mexico, China and Australia do not maintain diplo- Amarillo April 9-10. matic relations with the Franco

curity council would reach the a member of the Western News Ser-Spanish question Monday. The Ira- vice. Inc.; Forrest Weimhold, Hocknian issue is ahead of it on the ley County Herald, Levelland; R. B. provisional agenda which will be Miller, publisher from Tulia; Clyde taken up Monday at 3 p.m., Eastern Warwick, Canyon News: Paul Al-

Lefors Lions Club **Receives Charter**

meeting held Friday night. The en-Pampa chapter, with Frank Culberson as master of ceremonies.

The call to order was given by E. R. Reeves, President of the Lcfors Lions. Following that, the whole Soviet-Hungarian group sang "God Bless America" and repeated the Pledge of Allegiance. The invocation was given by Judge W. R. Ewing, of Pampa.

charter night program welcomed num company and a Soviet-Hunand introduced the master of cere- garian company for oil and gas exmonies who in turn supervised the ploration and oil refining has been recognition of visiting clubs and organized in the Hungarian capguests. Group singing was accompanied by Miss Lois Elliott, Lefors Lion Sweetheart and led by Harry Kelley of Pampa. Other musical selections were presented by the Pampe chapter.

chapter.
Lion D. L. Parker, president of the STATE POLITICAL TALK Pampa club, presented District Governor Dean who presented the char-IS CENTERED ON RAINEY ter to Rex Reeves. Reeves made a speech of acceptance.

Tail Twisters for the evening were, N. L. Nichols of Pampa, W. G.

Hesse, of Lefors, and J. P. Weatherall of White Deer. The homemaking classes, under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Penick Homer P. Rainey. cooked and served the banquet and were highly commended for the ex-

as pulse-feeling swing up in the which he speaks over half a dozen cellent quality of the food. Panhandle and across the plains, radio stations. The decorating and arrangement ommittees were ably assisted by said nothing to soft pedal this talk Mesdames C. E. Vincent, Venus Col-He was quoted as saying the outcome lum, E. R. Reeves and Miss Fern of the trip would be his decision whether or not to run for governor

Complete front end alignment mment. pulse seems strong and steady," he said at Amarillo, udding that he was (Adv.) still not certatin whether he would Co. Phone 272. eel balancing. McWilliams Mo-

Free India but Keep Her, Too ACTION ON DRAFT BILL DELAYED

House Demo Group Calls Caucus on Complaints of Party 'Boners' dent but they would like it if she

Full Airing of Intra-Party Row Is Slated

together. This seemed a broad hint House leaders took virtually that until they do, the British mis- unprecedented action yestersion feels it can't do much more day to give a full airing to an intra-party row over adminiserning arrangements for India's tration of democratic national headquarters

An official party caucus on the complaints will be held Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of next Wednesday behind closed quired to call the meeting

Outside these two groups are by what they term recent "boners" more than 50 million "untouch- and "inefficiency" at national headables" whose leaders lean increas- quarters. Most of them want some type of "house-cleaning" there. A few are even after the scalp of Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan himself. Rep. Cox (D- reviel, adding: Ga) told a reporter the caucus may ask President Truman to "dismiss" as President is a record of confu-

not recall any time on record when ministration. caucus was called to act on a HE NEVER RECOVERED similar matter involving individuals and political policy

ed is binding, unless a member reserves in advance his right to dis-

One was mailing of a letter to all limitations laid down by Generalis- county democratic chairmen throughout the nation urging them to select "proper candidates" for office who would back Mr. Truman's program.

up of representatives of nations in the democratic digest of an article criticizing those who voted for the Case labor disputes bill

Named President

AMARILLO-W. R. Rutherford Dumas, was named president of the the actions which he approves.

J. C. Phillips, editor of the Borger Under the Franco limitations, five Daily Herald, was elected vice-presi-

Next year's meeting will be held a

Directors for 1946 are Douglas Meador, past president former pub-It appeared unlikely that the se-lisher of the Marador Tribune, now and Vincent Lockhart, publisher of

the Canadian Record. An interesting sidelight of the final session, held in the form of a dinner in Old Tascosa, by the and their wives, regarding the forthernor Charles Dean presented the coming gubernatorial election. Pertire program was in charge of the 4 for Scaley, 1 for Mabrey. 8 for Allred, 3 for Smith, 5 for Jester, 1 for O'Daniel, and 1 for Calvert.

Companies Formed

MOSCOW.-(AP)-A Tass dispatch from Budapest said yesterday that R. B. Johnston chairman of the a Soviet-Hungarian bauxite alumi-

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AP Staff Writer

Most of the political talk this week

councement of intentions by Dr.

"I am feeling the pulse and the

ANNOUNCEMENT ANTICIPATED:

entered on an anticipated an- had no scheduled speaking engage-

Dr. Rainey, on what he described his future on the radio program in

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GOP's Describe Truman's Year--One of 'Confusion

WASHINGTON -(AP)--The repub- NEW PUBLISHER lican national committee yesterday described President Truman's first The petition signers are aroused year in the White House as one of "confusion" in all fields. NATURAL REFLECTION

"It is a natural reflection of the man who didn't wish to be President," the committee said in a 3,500

"The record of Mr. Truman's year sion-confusion in international re-Finis E. Scott, house postmaster lations, confusion in national affairs, and caucus secretary, said he did and confusion throughout the ad-

The committee said when Mr Truman got the news that he had Scott expressed belief that any Lecome President "he felt, he said, were prepared to fight the Franco decisions at Wednesday's session as though the moon and the stars suggestion that "friendly" powers in probably will not be binding on and all the planets" had fallen on United Nations investigate members, because of the nature of him. During his year as President, charges that German scientists are the issue. When a legislative ques- Mr. Truman has shown that he tion is discussed any decision reach- never recovered from his catastro-

The committee said the Truman administration "is at war with con-

"Mr. Truman began his administration with unusual advantages. He had the pledges of both parties in congress toward winning the war and establishing peace and security at home and abroad. Republican The other incident was publication senators offered Mr. Truman a specific plan 'to avoid irreconcilable differences' by consultation with republican leaders before any conflict devoloped over controversial legisla-

> "But Mr. Truman failed to use his opportunities. He speedily ended Nation Is Faced But Mr. Truman failed to use his honeymoon with congress, pre feiring to tread the leftward path of radical experimentation."

On foreign relations, the commit tee said the President "recites highsounding statements of foreign polpublisher of the Moore County News, icy. But there are far different from It asserted he 'pays lip service to last (Saturday) hight to avert an cast coast sugar refining strike that

"But he has failed to inform hi representatives of official policy on vital matters, such as trusteeships tion's cane sugar output. and atomic energy control He has thus added to the confusion of our international relations.

'Forget-Me-Not' Day Proclaimed

Mayor Farris C. Oden, in a proclingham, of the Amarillo News- lamation issued yesterday, has pro- Longshoremen and CIO local Indus-Globe; G. W. Estlack, Clarendon; claimed Saturday, April 20 as "For- trial Unions demanded 1812 cents get-Me-Not" day in Pampa.

On that day, members of the in Boston, New York, Philadelphia Pampa chapter of the Disabled and Baltimore. The union hiked its American Veterans organization will demands from 15 cents to the higher offer the "Blue Flower of Remem- figure following collapse of concil-Globe-News, was a poll of editors brance" to raise funds to aid dis- lation efforts several days earlier abled veterans and their families. Glenn W. Hubtard, marine veter- cents in some plants and labor decharter to Lefors Lions club at a sons present voted 100 ballots for an and commander of the local partment sources said one company Gov. Stevenson, 24 for Dr. Rainey, chapter, said arrangements have indicated willingness to go to 14

been made for conducting the drive. cents. "'Forget-Me-Not' funds are used entirely for the chapter's rehabilita-bach appointed a fact-finding panel tion program," Hubbard said. "Our but the unions declined to call off service offers free assistance to all their scheduled strike unless the veterans of World War II in preenting and filing claims to the vetpanels recommendations. The comcrans admini tration

"The DAV cooperates fully with the veterans administration and of Lansing. Mich., and 75,000 resiaids in many ways the returning dents of Kalamazoo, Mich., without

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis

Dr. Rainey was to return to Austin

Saturday night. His office said he

ments for the next two weeks, but

there was no official indication of

It was learned on good authority

however, that arrangements have

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We have Weedone, kills dandelion

War-Bride Reported Lost Is Recovered

public transportation

The war-bride reported lost Friday has been recovered. She merely fooled the military and the Red Cross, not wanting to wait as long for her Kansas-Pampa train as the military had scheduled. For the bride, Mrs. Peggy Hub-

bard (wife of Earnest Hubbard, of Cheyenne, Okla., arrived on the 11:14 a.m. Santa Fe, while expected on the 10:58. by the Hubbards to meet in Pampa although they are not local

residents. She is thought to be English. The war or something has made women more independent, what?

Sea covers and floor mats for all

Members of **Gridiron Club** Roast Bigwigs

of the Exterior" Harold Ickes went to heaven and turned it into bedlam and "Peter Hin" Pauley sang with a chorus of Easter lilies last night as the Gridiron club roasted bigwigs of the nation and the world President Truman and other top figures were invited to see themselves lampooned in songs and skits at the semi-annual dinner of the club, composed of Washington news papermen.

SPEECHES UNEECORDED The president and former Gov-

Ralph Juillard, pictured above,

and Mrs. Juillard have arrived in

Pampa to make their home.

Named publisher of The Pampa

News succeeding "Jack" Hanna,

Mr. Juillard leaves the Santa Ana

(Calif.) Register where he has

held post of relvertising manager

for the past eight years. Mr. Han-na is now manager of the Regis-

ter and assists Publishers R. C.

and C. H. Hoiles in the operation

of the six Holles-controlled pub-

With Shutdown of

By The Associated Press

ren made an eleventh hour attempt

would shut off two thirds of the na-

He called a conciliation meeting

for 8 p. m. (EST) last night in

Washington -four hours before the

strike deadline-with representatives

of the American and National Su-

gar Refining companies and the

AFL and CIO Refinery Workers'

Unions. A third company involved

in the wage dispute, Revere of Bos-

ton, did not accept his invitation

The companies had bid up to 13

Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

panies turned down this demand.

But strikes left 90,000 residents

AFL bus drivers in Lansing quit

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immediately, he said.

Conciliation Chief Edgar L. War-

Sugar Industry

ernor Stassen of Minnesota, representing the political opposition, were listed for short speeches but tion that "reporters are never pres-ent. their words were unrecorded." berships in their drive during the week. Inon-recorded vote of 195 to 96, the same as the earlier tentative ballot.

the "Bull Throwers" Peron and Franco to James Caesar Petrillo, tion of Musicians, who leaped from his funeral bier to call a strike because the six trumpeters did not have a stand-by crew. PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

Raymond F Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was inaugurated as Gridiron club president for 1946 in a sketch in which five quiz kids confused him with President Truman. The script pointed out that Brandt like Truman was born in Missouri, served as an artillery officer in World War I, negotiated with Russia and knows his politics

The Gridiron grilled the coalition of southern democrats and republicans in congress. Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt was portrayed as reporting "fine progress on the built one horse-shoe pitching court

at the White House SATIRE OF FRACAS

President Truman and Edwin W. Pauley over Pauley's non-with- ing particularly fine in interpretadrawn appointment as under sec- tion retary of the navy. Honest Harold Gates." He was in the garb of Don-

See GRIDIRON, Page 6

Some 8,000 members of the AFL 2 Escape Injury hourly wage boosts in seven plants In Truck Accident Two men miraculously escaped in-

which they were riding left the road ification with the work of all work- Bob Clark of Shamrock and N. T. and crashed into an embankment ers. It was through their efforts Underwood of Snyder. three miles southeast of Skellytown. The truck, a huge semi-trailer vehicle belonigng to the Plains Creamery of Pampa, left the road after

coming off a long hill and crossing a bridge. The nose of the truck cab was buried in the soft earth of the em-

According to an official of the company, the trailer could be salveged but the truck itself including porting three pounds and 13 ounces the engine, was almost totally demolished

Most of the dairy products in the truck were undamaged except for set at \$1,500, and his 23-year-old ment over the Oil Well Supply, wife was released on \$500 bond. about \$125 worth of milk and bottles, according to Highway Patrolmen Preston Wynne and Bill White, who investigated the accident.

Japanese Premier Pays Tribute to Roosevelt

TOKYO.-(A)-One year ago Tok yo newspapers carried lengthy accounts of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death and termed him "an inciter of Yesterday Premier Shidehara-

silent and inactive during the war -paid tribute to the late President. "On the anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death," the premier said, "I recall to mind the great work to which he dedicated himself in the interests of international security during the crowded, stormy days of his official career. I feel confident his memory will always live in the grateful appreciation of the whole world."

You Are—Owner?

A Combs, co-owner of the Combs-Worley building, spends a lot of time sitting in the barbershop, the main office, and just around. The other day he was sitting on the steps in the building when a fellow came along and tripped over him. exclaiming, "Who do you think you are-you act like you own the place!"

Enlisted in Drive Of Concert Group

under the club's 61-year-old tradi- cert Association enlisted 1128 mem- 20. It went into the measure by a

Last night officers and directors of NEARS FORMAL PASSAGE the association selected artists and bill was so sharply changed from president of the American Federa- attractions to appear during their the form in which it was written by

artists and groups are scheduled, Mrs. Helen Mankin, told the house the association receiving the fifth "the guts have been cut out of this number as a type of bonus due to bill. the securing of so many member- The house left unchanged its comships, it was announced. Selections mittee's recommendations

Schreiber. Violinist Erica Morini, acknowled-

ally acclaimed. Igor Gorin, Russian - American New President of Igor Gorin, Russian - American on Firestone, Ford, Internationa Harvester and other programs, Ou-

Planist Zadel Skolovsky of Can ada winner of numerous national In a satire of Ickes' fracas with awards who is soloist with leading symphonies. He is reported as be

Concluding the balanced awaited his orders at the "Pearly harmonious selections made by the association is Marina Svetlova, ballerina, who has been leading dancer at the Metropolitan Opera for three

Dates for the appearance of each

jury Friday night when the truck said he wished to express his grattan. Dana Nicholson of Nocona. that the association is able to pre-

Couple Charged With Smuggling

waived a hearing when arraigned Schmid on charges of illegally im- a draw. of marihuana from Mexico.

400 REPORTED JOBLESS:

Who Do You Think

1128 Memberships HOLIDAY PROPOSAL

tions the Pampa Community Con-

The St. Louis Sinfonetta, a "little months for all drafted men, for an symphony" of 29 artist-musicians, outright ban against the induction founded and conducted by Paul

ged since childhood as the virtuoso ged since childhood as the virtuoso of her instrument, and today nation-

housing program. He already has etas include "Barber," "Paglia ci. and "Trovatore.

successive seasons.

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They were arrested by U. S. cus- off in the usual meeting place, the vites vacationists to Colorado and toms officers. Hopkins' bond was rumpus room of Perry Gaut's apart-

HALF OF UNEMPLOYED IN PAMPA AREA ARE VETS

jobless in the Pampa employment- in the five plants near Pampa, states ties are veterans

The figure was given yesterday by Ray Langford, junior claims examiner of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission office of Amarillo. Major firms employing persons in

bout haif of their total hired from veterans. Some firms report they have had

unemployment area of four coun- that about half of the present employees are ex-servicemen. In all Cabot company plants in

the Panhandle and surrounding West Texas and Oklahoma areas about 900 persons are employed with 50 percent being veterans.

During the past year, reports Wilof the Cabot company, around 820 See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 6

induction holiday and on end to the drafting of teen agers into a selective service extension bill yesterday but delayed final action on the measure as a whole until Monday. A decisive vote that would have sent the legislation to

the senate was blocked when Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) demanded a reading of the formally engrossed bill with all amendments. Speaker Rayburn told the house such a copy could not be So the house quit and put off the vote until then.

There is nothing left to do now except pass on a motion to recommit, which is conceded practically to chance and take final action. There will be no roll call on the The senate still has a say oming, however in a comcoming, however in a com-

eastern, southern and far western

parts of the country probably will

This prospect was indicated yes-

terday by an agricultural depart-

ment report on the national food

situation which said the absence of

rationing and other wartime con-

trols probably will raise many prob-

The report said that civilian sup-

plies are expected to decline during

the month ahead because of a nor-

mal seasonal drop in livestock mar-

ketings, low commercial stocks of

pork, and substantial takings of

meat for export to hungry areas

tinuing at a high level in the mid-

west as well as elsewhere in the

country, the tendency will be for

the former region to take "first

crack at the supply, with distant

Little change is expected in sup-

plies of fruits and food fats and

In comparison with 1945, the out-

look for most foods for civilian

consumption in the next few months

was said to be improved. On a per

capita basis only butter, margarine

and sugar will be shorter than last

Despite the improved prospects,

upplies are still short of demand

year, the department said.

National Group

Will Meet Here

ter Herse Breeders association will

be held here Tuesday. April 16, be-

ginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cham-

ber of commerce rooms in the City

Purpose of the meeting will be to

discuss current problems of quar-

ter horse breeders, with particular

attention to individual registration

problems of North Texas and Ok-

The official party of the National

will include: B. L. Smith, sr., presi-

dent. of Junction: J. M. Huffing-

ton, secretary and treasurer, Hock-

lev: Mrs. Dana Stoner, director,

Houston: Ed Bateman, sr., director

and editor of the associaton's

monthly magazine. Knox City: R.

J. Bradley, director, Electra; H. B.

Taylor of Pampa, director for the

National in the Panhandle area,

DENVER.—(P)—An advertisement

will meet with the group here.

The department predicted that per

areas receiving what is left.

With consumer buying power con-

mittee-approved bill lacking the restrictions the house voted yesterday. The house had Shortages of been all set to pass the bill yesterday. It had decided by a three-vote margin to pro-hibit any inductions between hibit any inductions between May 15 and October 15 of this year, although extending the draft law itself until Februn into rather severe shortages of ruary 15, 1947, or 9 months meat during the next few months. from its present expiration

There was no record vote on the 'holiday" proposal, which went ii te the measure by a teller count of blems in distribution of smaller 156 to 153. The members turned supplies down a request for a roll call vote on which the in mbers would be recorded individually.

There was no record vote, either, on the amendment raising the present minimum draft age from 18 to

As it neared formal passage, the the house military committee that Five rather than the usual four Georgia's new woman representative,

capita supplies of fish, poultry, eggs, butter, fluid milk and cream, cheese evaporated milk, sugar and fresh vegetables will be larger in the maximum service liability of 18 few months than they were during the January-March period.

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CC Association

president of the Chamber of Com merce Manager's Assn of West Texas Priday night as the annual

convention ended at Abilene. Pampa was selected to be host. the 1947 meeting, members accepting an invitation given by E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, local manager. and joined by managers of chambers of commerce of Perryton, Shamrock and Borger.

Other officers elected were H. J. Tanner of Eastland, secretary and artist or group are to be announced treasurer: Nolan McCain of Monahans, vice president; and the fol-Because of the record-number of lowing directors: Max Bentley, acmemberships received by the as- tivities manager, West Texas chamsociation. Joe Key, chairman of ber of commerce, Abilene; Joe Og- lahoma breeders, the membership drive, last night den of brady. Ed L. Siggins of Ro-

Champion Chess Player To Be Here

Dr. Welker, thus far champion chess player in Pampa and winner of many correspondent tourna-EL PASO (P) Mr. and Mrs. ments both here and abroad will Covey Smith Hopkins of Fort Worth play all boards simultaneously Tuesday night, offering two dollars before U. S. Commission A. J. W. to anyone who wins, one dollar for

> The tournament, held by the Pampa Chess club, will be played in a national magazine (Time) in-

All interested quarter horse breeders are invited to attend.

SLIGHT MISTAKE

suggest they inquire for information at room 207, state capitol. Room 207 is the men's washroom. listed by mistake said red-faced officials of the state publicity department in room 224

THE WEATH**ER**



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Misses Doris Anne Davis and Marilyn Hobart are spending the Easter holidays in Pampa with relatives. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, and Miss Hobart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hobart. Both girls are students in the Hockaday Junior college, Dallas.

For Sale: Two rooms household goods, including radio 439 N. Carr. ter, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. Phone 2402J.*

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mote will be his mother and sister. Mrs. J. R. Mote and Evelyn of Amarillo. Topcoats beautifully cleaned correctly pressed. Master Cleaners, 218

Guinette Killingsworth of this city is spending the weekend visiting in Clyde with friends. Have your tricycles, wagons and

wheel toys cleaned up and repaired. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderburg are the parents of a daughter. De-

bra Jean, who arrived April 10, in

McCARLEY'S

Now Have

SETH THOMAS ELECTRIC

Kitchen Clocks

Large Wall Type
 Ivory Color

McCarley Jewelry Store

INCLUDES

FEDERAL

The baby weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett of this city. Fer Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.*

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Southard, M. Claterbough. Tommy Claterough, and Marshal Schuler left tolay to attend funeral services for

Pat Barber, a relative. Dance every Tuesday and Friday night to the Silver Moon Boys at the Killarney Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tedford of Mountainview, Calif., are guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overall. Also guests are Mrs. Tedford's grandmother, Mrs. Emily LeMasand Mrs. Arthur LeMaster, all of Mountainview.

Ernest Baldwin now has complete charge of your repair department and invites all his old customers and friends to drop in for courteous and efficient service. Ray Parks and Walter Clay, our mechanics are ready to make your car do its best. Visit us at 51 Garage, 600

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Sandra Gail Pruet, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pruet, 311 S. Cuyler, fell Friday afternoon while playing at her home and received a broken leg. Sandra a patient in the Pampa hospital. the North Plains hospital in Borger. Dance Sie's Ol' Barn Tuesday,

Sunday, April 14, 19946 | Thursday and Saturday. Western | SIDE GLANCES Okies Tuesday night. Texas Wonders Thursday night, Plays over KGMC at 12:45. Bill Ridgeway's Band Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dumas and daughter of Denver, Colo., are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dumas.

Rent a Nicholodeon for your pary or dance. Call 66.* Mrs. C. H. Schulkey has returned

from Quanah, where she has been for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Williams, who has been seriously ill in a hospital in that city. Mrs. Williams has been showing improvement for the past few days. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J* Five room vacant house for sale. Call 2481W.

Mrs. Jim Nation and son, Jimmy, have returned from California where they have been for a visit with relatives.

Do not let a ruined permanent make your disposition bad on Easter. Mr. Yates will give \$100 if hair is in good condition, if he cannot make ringlet ends. Evening appointments for permanents. Call

Mrs. Tom Rose, jr., is in Dallas for a visit with her mother who is

Thinking Fellow Calls a Phone 536, 111 N. Somer-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Dorthy Peacock and children. They will also visit with Mrs. Dodd's sister, Mrs. H. C. Price, and with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Engle, and family.

Parts and accessories available for your bicycle. Roy & Bob's Bike

Automotive Machine Shop Opens in Pampa

shop is open for business stated D. P. Killgo and W. R. Putty, proprieors, today. They specialize in complete motor rebuilding, crankshaft grinding, bearing rebabbiting; drum lathe, line boring and cylinder borvalve service for any model and

make car
The shop is located at 119 N. Ward, Phone 152.

The First National bank of Morrison, Ill., in 1873 became the first bank to have a timelock applied to





"May I suggest that the gentlemen return their thoughts from Pacific atolls and get on the immediate target!"

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the patriotic citizens of this community fully realize that the nation's first obligation should be to the disabled Veteran who has given a part of his body and well being in defense of our

WHEREAS, the number of disabled Veterans of World War II returning to our shores far exceed the number from World War I, and; WHEREAS, the Disabled American Veterans, an organization, incorporated by an act of Congress as the official voice of our men and women disabled in defense of the nation, has pledged itself to see that our disabled veterans and their dependents are so compensated as to be enabled to maintain a decent American standard of

WHEREAS, the Disabled American Veteraps has further pledged to protect existing benefits and help obtain additional needed benefits for America's disabled defenders, and;

WHEREAS, the disabled American Veterans is responsible for constructive legislation through its National Service Bureau in Washington, D. C., that is constant aid to the disabled Veteran, and; WHEREAS, the DAV has chosen April 20 as its Annual Forget-Me-Not day in this community, the funds derived from said drive to be used in behalf of the disabled veteran and his dependents, and; WHEREAS, the DAV is to be commended for its outstanding ac-

tivity in behalf of our disabled veterans. THEREFORE, I. Farris Oden, Mayor of the City of Pampa. do hereby proclaim April 20 as DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS FORGET-ME-NOT DAY and request all citizens, interested groups

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city to be affixed.

FARRIS C. ODEN.

Stanley Harrison of West China.

will be the speaker at both services

at Pearl Harbor. Joily's wife re

S2/c, has returned to Terminal is-

land after spending a month in

Shamrock with his parents, Mr. and

Lieut. Mary Adele Roach, a daugh-

ter, has returned to her station at William Beaumont General hospi-

tal. El Paso, after a two-week leave,

which she spent with her parents

SHAMROCK. - Capt. and Mrs.

M. Byers, jr., have been visiting

Mrs. Byer's paren's, Mr. and Mrs

L. T. Davis of Kelton. They have

been stationed at Lowrey Field,

Denver, Colo., and are being trans-

SHAMROCK. - J. C. Franks. S1/c, received his discharge recently at San Pedro, Calif., from the navy. Franks spent about two years in service, and was on the Destroyer Metcalf. He went out from Guam, Shanghai, Hong Kong and returned by Honolulu. He is the son of Mrs. Irene Beatty of Borger.

LEAVE IS ENDED

SHAMROCK.

Mrs. Bob Roach

VISITING PARENTS

ferred to San Antonio

BACK IN SHAMROCK

TWO GET DISCHARGES

ter at Norman, Okla.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

on the USS Holt

ON WAY TO U. S.

SHAMROCK. — Marron Cecil Tonguet, S1/c, of Route 3, Shamrock, and Bernis Austin Purkey. G. M. 1/c, Dozier Route, Shamrock,

have recently received honorable discharges from the United States

navy at the navy separation cen-

Tonguet served 11 months at Pearl Harbor, and Purkey was overseas

21 months, serving in the Pacific

SHAMROCK. — Graydon Kyseth, husband of the former Bonnie Topaz Williams, was promoted from

T-4 to T-5 on March 1, and then to staff sergeant on April 1. S/Sgt. Kyseth is subject to discharge on

SHAMROCK. - Sgt. R. E. Daly

is on his way back to the States

from the Yokohama area of Japan. Sergeant Daly entered service May 1, 1945. He received his basic train-

ing at Camp Lee, Va., and took a course in electric wiring of truck

and wheel vehicles at Aberdeen

Proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md. He has been in Japan since November

SHAMROCK. — T/Sgt. Vaughn Lister arrived home from overseas March 31. He spent 37 months in service with 15 menths of that pe-

riod overseas. T/Sgt. Lister is the son of Mr

nd Mrs. R. O. Lister of Twitiy and

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

the Community church, today,

Newsboys Get Turkey Dinner and Trimmings

Eleven newsboys from The Pampa News were feted with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings, Friday night in the back room of the Hillson Coffee shop. These boys had over a period of four weeks,, proved to be the best and most faithful workers, and as a reward, received this plus a free show from Circulation Manager Jim Green. Thursday night, they went to the LaNora and

saw "Dakota" with John Wayne. Boys attending were: Arlin Giv ens, Bobby Kuns, Herschel Stevens Leslie Miller, Harold Claxton, Sonny Hewitt, James Wilson, Jerry Noel, Kenneth Collins, James Harvey, and Bill Cribbs. Also attending was a guest, Robin Tibbets, and Manager Jim Green.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

- For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS
- For District Attorney: TOM BRALY
- For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge:
- SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-Prect. 3:
- JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON Prect. 1:
- JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM WADE THOMASSON
- For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector:
- F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT
- JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:
- EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN
- For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace. Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE

Skunks more than pay for the poultry they devour by destroying hordes of injurious insects.

A lobster in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, had a live weight of 34 pounds



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SHAMROCK. - Pfc. Charles J.

GETS NEW RATING

SHAMROCK. - Wallace J. Jolly, Fireman second class, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly of Shamrock, has been advanced to his present rate at the navy staging center

NEWS OF OUR Skkellytown To Hear TO IN UNIFORM Speaker from China SKELLYTOWN. (Special) - Rev.

er, jr., arrived home last week after He has spent 27 years and has many serving three years and four months curios and costumes of their peoples. with the U.S. army. He received Colored pictures will be the main his discharge at Camp Chaffee, attraction in the evening service.

Frank Carreker of Dozier, served with the infantry 16 months in the European theater. He has the Good Conduct Medal, Victory Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, and a Bronze Star.

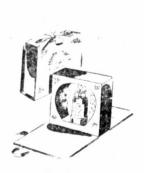
He served in England, France, Germany and Austria

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Helms is back in Shamrock after receiving his discharge from military service at Fort Bliss on April 6. Helms had seven months of service with the U.S. army

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Events Planned For Drug-Store Cowboys, Others

being planned intermittently for drug-store cowboys and other amateurs, to be held intermittently throughout the summer by the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Quarterhorse Show and Fair Assn., Inc.

The announcement was made vesterday by Crawford Atkinson, chairman of a Special Events committee of the association.

been ordered for the rodeo events which are to be held at Recreation Schedules for the contests. purses, are to be formulated by the years service to their community. will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Brinting Company of Springdale, office of the chamber of commerce. Ark. It is probable, said Atkinson, that Mr. Coulson is a native of Ellwith receipts going to the associa- for 45 years.

those placing to receive the kitty. and hey have two children, Rober-Members of the committee in ta, 16 years old, and Mahlon, 10. charge of the planning of the Major Lockhart after five and events, which are to meet Tuesday half years service with the famous are: O. W. Hampton, co-chairman; 36th Infantry division, purchased Homer Taylor, P. B. Wright, Irvin The Canadian Record in November, Cole, Ernest Crane, Frank Lard, Guy 1945. He has been associated with Andis, Charlie Gunn, John Plantt, the Amarillo Globe-News, The Can-Frank Carter, Wade Thomasson, you News, and the Eastern Shore Red Wedgeworth, William T. Fraser Times of Berlin, Md. and Paul Carmichael.

HIGH FISH

Canadian Man Buys The Higgins News

CANADIAN. (Special) - Announcement has been made of the sale of The Higgins News, long established weekly newspaper. in Lipscemb county to Major Vincent M. Lockhart, editor and publisher record the way he said it. of The Canadian Record, by Mr.

and Mrs. Ed W. Coulson.

C. E. ("Bill") Cone, of Canyon, will assume the editorship under the new management. Captain Cone, after three years overseas service with the air force, is on erminal change it before it gets printed in If a congressman is concerned leave from the U.S. army. He is a Twenty-five Brama calves have graduate of West Texas State college where he was editor of The Prairie for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulson will leave which will probably include small the Higgins News after nearly five Special Events committee which They have purchased the Carnes

a small admission will be charged, wood, Ind., and has been a printer Mrs. Coulson is the former Fern tion, and the purses to be made up

The Missouri river system is the The world's highest fish live in largest in the United States. In ada lake located 12,000 feet high among dition to drawing waters from ten the peaks of the Pamir mountains states, it drains 10,000 square miles

Speeches Changed For Congressmen

By JAMES MARLOW

always appear in the congressional

of them, at one time or another- tates from his notes into a recording say one thing on the floor of house machine, or senate and then-

the record. doing this: To correct their gram- copy of his talk. mar, soften up something, or dress

clean up their grammar.

up their prose

Huey P. Long: "You know, Senator, I always fir pockets and go home with it. whether you did it deliberately."

taking care of me. I just talked Sunday, April 14, 1946 that way because I thought the gal-

The house has six official stenographers, and the senate six. All are men, with years of stenography behind them.

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —What a They are called reporters and congressman says in congress doesn't take 250 to 300 words a minute. They are called reporters and can

Each reporter works on the floor about 10 minutes of every hour. Some congressmen-perhaps most Then, back in his office, he dic-

Eatteries of expert typists-call-Then they call for the stenograph- ed transcribers-type the reporter's er's word-by-word account and dictated notes.

about what ne said, he sends word They'll have different reasons for to the reporter that he wants a

The system is so fast he gets the copy-only one copy is made-with-Some of them don't bother ask- in an hour of his talk.

ing for the stenographer's record. He makes what changes he wishes They depend on the stenographer to and sends it back to the reporter His altered copy is what appears One day a sadly worried stenog- in the congressional record. rapher said to the late Senator Sometimes congressmen forget to

turn in this copy, shove it in their up your grammar but today you Because it's the only copy, they made so many mistakes I wonder have to be chased all over town, sometime far into the night, by "Sure," Long said, "but keep on clerks to get the copy back,

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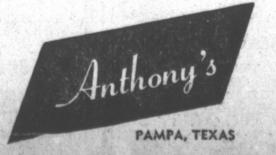
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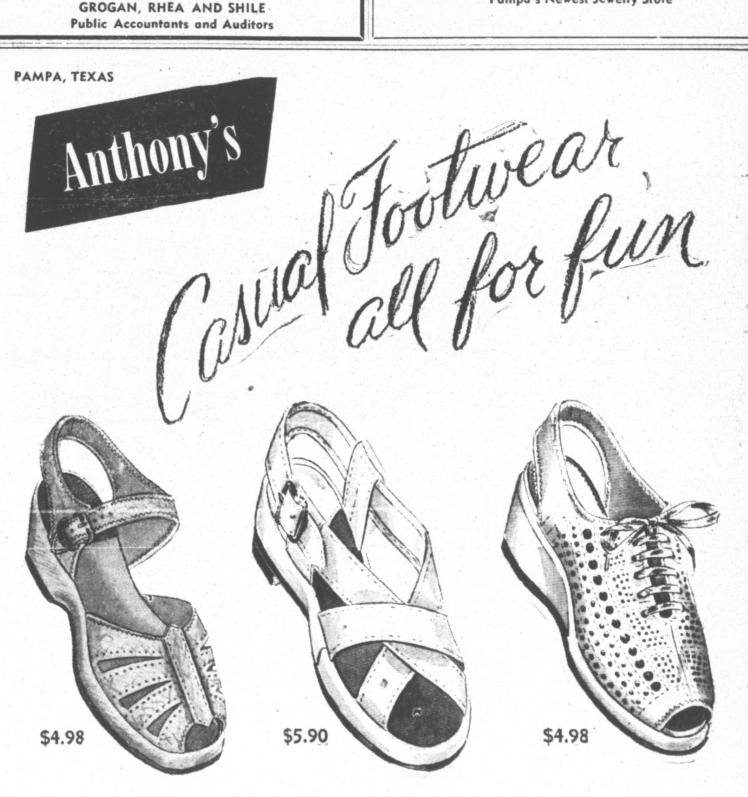
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Louisiana Claims Deepest Producer

HOUSTON-(AP)-The beautiful Evangeline country near New Iberia, La. - immortalized by Longfellow - won added distinction last week as the locale of the world's deepest oil producing

The record producer, Shell Oil company's No. 2 Smith - State, Unit 1, on Weeks island, was known to be a producer before its final and ceremonious comple-

production test, several On weeks prior to today's gauge, it flowed 530 barrels of oil daily from the miocene sand at 13,763-778 feet on 11/64-inch choke with tubing pressure to 2.750 pounds The gas-oil ration was 1,425 cubic feet of gas to each barrel of oil The gravity was 33 degrees. Under the Louisiana state proration rules it will be allowed to flow 380 barrels daily.

Officials checking production announced plans to drill still deeper in the same Louisiana

"All the indications point deeper and deeper," said E. N. Van Duzee, superintendent of Shell's Louisiana division.. "We are ready to go ahead in this same area and drill below the present mark. We are convinced there are several horizons still to be reached."

Shell's No. 2 Archie Smith-State Unit 1 completed Thursday was drilled to a total depth of 14.301 feet-not a record-then plugged back.

New Development Ahead for Gas

TULSA, Okla.-(A)-Vast new development financially and industrially lies ahead for the Southwest through chemical conversion of natural gas into a variety of synthetics, Harold Vagtborg, Kansas City, told the Interstate Oil Compact commission today.

Plastic, tanning, textile and other types of factories may be brought into an area where they have not previously located if gas conversion is fully carried out, he said.

Natural gas is a raw material comparable in value to coal and petroleum in manufacture of plastics, Vagtborg told the compact members on the concluding day of their spring meeting.

Gas should be retained in its production areas and converted into products which bring higher prices test." Sweeney said. rather than exclusively competing with other fuels, the research chem-

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Gayden and Cree No. 1 Ella V. Parks, section 3, block R-2, D&P survey, in Hutchinson county from 3255 feet and from 3272-91 feet. It is putting on pump after being acidized with 4000 gallons. Total depth was at 3291 feet. Seven-inch casing was set at 3250 feet with 150 sacks. With 900 feet of oil in the hole

at total depth of 3091 feet operator at the No. 5 Baggerman of the Cities Service Oil Co., section 173, was 300 feet of oil in the hole.

2948 feet increased at 2970 and 3000 feet. On aciding with 3000 gallons the well tested 2.5 million cubic

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. No. 4 Brown, section 138, block 44, H&TC survey, in Moore county, tested 15 million cubic feet of gas. It was treated with 6000 gallons of acid. The Shamrock No. 1 Seagraves,

section 6, block 1, J. Poitevent survey, is drilling at 2980 feet. A slight show of gas was had at 2887 feet which increased to one million cubic feet at 2985 feet, and to four million from 2950-55 feet.

Research Project Gives Time-Saver

AUSTIN, Tex.-A time-saving new method of predicting the octane number of straight run gasoline has been devised by Albert E. Sweeney, jr., assistant professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Texas as a result of the State Railroad commission's desire to know the physical properties of the crude oil produced in each of the more than 500 Texas oil fields.

it the request of the oil and gas division of the Railroad commission, was interrupted by five and a half years of army service. He has thesis for his master's degree.

In the summer of 1940 the Railearch project to determine the phyobtained from the 541 fields then producing in Texas, in order to furher systematize its wartime proraion program.

The "eight weeks available for the of the 541 samples of crude oils re-

"Since no modification of the test method could be made without destroying the value of the test," he added, "and as the greater amount of time and fuel is con- tractors, do not have a single rig in sumed in determining the proper operation. The yard is stacked with ratio setting of the test tools. Equipment is available engine, it was decided that these factors could be materially reduced by use of some method of estimating the octane number from easily Murphy and McCerman, each have Panhandles being by the Phillips determinable physical properties of a motor rig stacked. the gasoline fractions and which

"As a result of our work we can make a fairly good prediction of the octane number of straight run a dry hole. W. D. Kelly is working on Hansford county and one each in gasoline if we know the ASTM dis- the Baggerman lease. tillation data and API gravity of the gasoline. In addition an esti- CLEAN-OUT RIGS mate of the octane number of the gasoline can be made if the section

Gulf Oil No. 105 Dial, Hutchinson county, retested at 12 barrels. In Carson county the Gulf No. 25 E. Cooper tested 25 barrels of oil. Gray county wells and new potentials are Cities Service Oil Co. No. 9 Crow, 30 barrels; Champlin Refining Co. No. 3 Cook-Faulkner, 62 barrels; No. 4, 102 barrels, and No. 5 46 barrels.

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block B-2, H&GN survey, were preparing to shoot. At 3015 feet there In Carson county the J. M. Huber Corp No. 1 Sanford "I", section 13. block "S", H&GN survey, is drilling at 3045 feet. First gas at

esearch program, together with the small size of the gasiline fraction that could be produced from each quired that a method be devised to reduce the minimum time and amount of fuel required for each

contain little or no material." of the state and the depth is known.

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la rope first used in the Panhandle | Co. of Tulsa. field. It is owned by G. B. Cree, drilling contractor of Pampa. Complete cost of the rig is \$100,000. One of the latest pieces in drilling equipment, its a U15 model unit

rig with draw works powered by three 185 h.p. Murphy diesel en-Sweeney's research, begun in 1940 gines which are compounded on draw works, made, by the Unit Rig & Equipment Co. of Tulsa.

just published his findings as a er jack knife derrick, the rig is capable of drilling to a maximum depth of 8000 feet with a four-inch road commission authorized a re- drill pipe. The derrick can be extended to 123 feet and has a rated Murray Tool & Supply Co. capacity of 415,000 pounds. It is Similar rigs are being used in the Mounted on a five-foot substructive Keyes field, Okla, by the Olson N. Bonner and Delbert Crowley. sical properties of the crude oils capacity of 415,000 pounds. It is

CONTRACTORS IDLE

For the first time since 1931

Warren and Bradford, drilling con-

Roy Manning was pushing for the

With drilling operations in the

Panhandle field almost at a stand-

still, clean-out rigs are monopolyz-

Working on the Kewanee Oil Co.,

Arnold lease about seven miles west

of town are C. E. Boswell, J. B. Dye,

John Martin, J. A. Morse, O. C.

On the Kewanee Morse are J. R.

Sidwell, Harry Folger, Frank Ripple.

Joe Essary, T. Hines and P. M. Hin-

Down on the Gorenflo lease of the

Texwell Oil Co., are L. R. Ripple.

Operator of the rod and tubing

machine working on the Magnolia

Catlin lease yesterday was Tom

Carver. Roustabouts are P. W. Car-

ver, J. C. Harvey, Ben Day and Mc-

as the "Oil Field Poet," died last

week at Bridgeport, Ill., where he migrated in 1903 from Pennsylvan-

a. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Darymple was one of the fore-

most in promoting the Oil Fiests held in Pampa in 1938, supplying many

He was a cable-tool driller when he worked in the field in Bridgeport,

retiring only after being injured on

Oilmen may best recall him by his

the Illinois oilmen just how they

stood, or the "Driller's Dream," part

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ing activity.

The unit rig above, the first of ture complete with walkways and Drilling Co. ts type in operation in the Pan- casing skids constructed of steel. handle field, is a far cry from the Derrick and sub-structure are man- troleum Co. No. 1 Keahey about 15 string of tools and supply of manil- ufactured by the Lee C. Moore & miles southwest of Pampa, the Cree

> Powered by 15 kilowatts and with a controlled voltage regulator, it is west of Pampa, and was moved to driven by a two-cylinder General the Keahey lease in eight hours. Motors diesel engine which also drives an electric arc welding out-

Lights in the derrick are all gas or explosion proof, fully enclosed. Equipped with hydromatic brakes Lights are made for this partiand a 94-foot L. C. Moore cantilev- cular type portable derrick and can be easily installed or removed. Derrick housing is of heavy canvass with tubular steel frame. The

complete outfit was sold by the

Phillips Stakes

Twelve Locations

Texas. Panhandle field this week.

Petroleum Co. in Texas county.

In the Texas Panhandle field in

Gray, Hartley and Moore counties;

seven in Texas county. Locations

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Deahl "A,"
1320 feet from the north and east lines
of section 19, block "S." H&GN survey,
15 miles northwest of Panhandle,

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hollye, 2530 feet from the south and 2550 feet from the east lines of section 128, block 44, H&TC survey; six miles east of Dun-

can.

Hutchmson

J. W. Gayden and G. B. Cree No. 3

Ella V. Parks, 990 feet from the north
and 330 feet from the east lines of the
SW-4 of section 3, block B-2, DP RR
survey; nine miles northwest of Stinnett.

Moore

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Latin,
2542 feet from the north and 2526 feet
from the east lines of secton 1, block
"J." J. Poitevent survey; 20 miles east
of Dumas.

Texhoma Natural Gas Co. No. 1 P. Ben-

nett-Sneed, 1792 feet from the north and 1716 feet from the west lines of section 24, block 1, J. Poitevent survey.

News of Interest

To Oil Men

Rownie 'Adams also has shut down the majority of the 19 locations

operations, Stapler and Ochiltree, staked in the Texas and Oklahoma

Nobel Drilling company on the which nine locations were made,

Okla.

by counties are:

Now drilling on the Phillips Perig will next move to the Kewaunee The light plant is also a new lease, five miles west of town. It step in safety and conservation. first located at the Texwell Oil Corp No. 3 Gorenflo, seven miles

E. M. Fitch is pushing tools for Cree. Drillers on the rig are Hugh Kellerman, John W. Prescott and Sam P. Williams, Derrickmen, floormen and motormen who are or worked on the jobs are Buford R. Gray, Robert J. Purdy, Roy A. Anderson, Carey W. Berry, Jessie Cockburn, Russell E. Grossman, Cleo E. Hoyler, W. B. Hickman, Marvin T. Hubbard, Joe Jacobs, Montie E. Lewis, Alvis V. Smith, Harry L. Vowell, Wilbur W. Windsor, Frank

tor county.

the application of J. A. Chapman for the restoration of well allowables on his Fowler "A" lease and wells immediately surrounding it in

orth and 2537 feet from the east of section 21, township 2-N, range This year's oil well complet Phillips No. 1 Christine, 2534 fet from the north and 2538 feet from the west lines of section 35, township 2-N, range of last year, 1,119 oil wells and 170 total 1.292 and gas well completions 200. For the comparable period last year, 1,119 oil wells and 170 total 1.292 and gas well completions 200. For the comparable period last year, 1,119 oil wells and 170 total 1.292 and gas well completions total 1.292 and gas well completions total 1.292 and gas well completions 200. For the completions 200 total 1.292 and gas well c

Phillips No. 1 Reed, 2535 feet from the gas wells were completed.

tal of 41. No gas well drillings were reported for the week. Total average daily crude oil production allowable was reported at

15 miles northwest of Panhandle,
Gray
Phillips Petroleum No. 1 H. H. Keahey
2542 feet from the north and 2549 feet
from the east lines of section 220, block
B-2, H&GN survey.

Hansford
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lighter,
1944 feet from the north and 3567 feet
from the west lines of section 16, block 1,
PSL survey. Oil & Gas Co. section 20, block 15. zation. Capital Syndicate subdivision in Hartley county was found dry and abandoned at 5959 feet.

The Dolomite Producing Co. No. 1 J. P. Osborne, section 101, block B-2, H&GN survey in Gray county Phillips No. 1 Byrne, 2530 feet from he north and 2526 feet from the west ines of section 37, block 1, WC RR sur-

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24, block 1, J. Poitevent survey.

Wheeler
Smith Bros. Refinery No. 2 M. M.
Binkley, 990 feet from the south and 2650
feet from the west lines of the NW-4 of
section 35, block 24, H&GN survey; 15
miles northeast of McLean.

Texas Co., Okla.

Harrington and Marsh No. 1 Sassin,
100 feet from the south and east of the
center of section 10, township 3-N, range
16-4. Digging cellar and pits.

Peerless Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Sylves-FOR EXPERT pipeline of the Phillips Petroleum the job, when he set up a grocery Co., and the El Paso Natural Gas

Co., Mr. Etcnison of Phillips last night said that to his knowledge parody of Maud Miller, "Maud Mul-ler;" the "Scissorbill," which told of the FPC hearing held in Los Angeles today relative to interstate transportation of gas, were not known. If negotiationsf or the pipeline were completed gas would be gathered from a point near Dumas. Amount of gas, connections, etc., to be included in the proposed pipeline are not known. It would however provide an additional out-let for the

Panhandle field. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION The Huval and Dunigan No. 1 A. Holmes completed as a 2.2 millionfoot gasser last week was formerly abandoned by the Onyx Refining Co., last winter, which was drilling

Smith Bros., Refining Co., No. 7 Koons "B", in Wheeler county which pumped 18 barrels of oil in 25 hours was drilled to 2403 feet with gran-

I, range 17-E.

Cerless Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Claude
ore, 50 feet from the south and west
es of the center of section 2, township 4-N, range 17-E. ship 4-N, range 17-E.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Folder, 2531 feet from the east and 2528 feet from the south lines of section 11, township 1-N, range 13-E. Drilling below 1000 feet.

Phillips No. 1 Wayne, 2534 feet from the north and 2532 feet from the west lines of section 23, township 2-N, range 15-E. Phillips No. 1 Mercedes, 2534 feet from the north and 2540 feet from the west

lines of section 22, township 2-N, range 15-E. Waterwell. Phillips No. 1 Blasting, 2534 feet from

rhillps No. 1 Reed, 2555 feet from the west lines of section 25, township 2-N, range 14-E.
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Postwar Crude Says Economist TULSA, Okla.-(A)-Postwar denand for crude oil and its products

is running at least 10 percent higher than was expected, R. J. Gonzales Houston Texas, estimated to-Gonzales an economist for the Humble Oil and Refining company, told the Interstate Oil Compact

commission that only a slight decline from the present high demand could be expected during the remainder of this year. His observations were contained in a report of the compact's economics advisory committee, of which

"Demand during the first quarter," Gonzales said, "was only 275,-000 barrels daily, or five percent, less than it was during the similar period of last year, or at a time when the nation was fighting a

war on two fronts. "The indicated demand for crude oil production during 1946 is between 4,400,000 and 4,500,000 barrels daily as compared with a demand during the first quarter of this year of 4,520,000 barrels a day.

Humble Discovery May Be Pita Field

Refining company's application for discovery allowable on its D. J. road commission May 10.

Humble is asking that the area surrounding the well, located in the San Antonio de Encinal survey, be designated as the Pita field. The commission also set these

hearings: May 10, to consider application of J. W. Gorman for an increase in allowable for his A. Herbst wells Nos. 7 and 8 in the Herbst field,

Duval county. May 10, to consider the application of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. for determination of the maximum efficiency rate of producing in the Raccoon Bend (Cock-

field) field, Austin county. May 14, the application of the Bering company for a special allowable to apply to its Charlie Judkins No. 1 well in the Foster field, Ec-

On the same date it will consider

Texas Drilling Is Below '45 Average

AUSTIN-(A)-The railroad commission today announced completions of 85 oil wells and 11 gas wells

Three wildcat oil wells were drilled during the week to bring the total to 30, lagging behind last year's to-

2.160,255 barrels this week, an increase of 207,932 barrels over the week previous. The German Rocket society is the

world's oldest astronautical organi-

Hale County's First Well Boosts Demand To Stand Dwindling Panhandle Activity

first oil well the first of the week inactivity continues to characterize the Panhandle oil and gas fields. The Hale county well, located in he southeast corner of the county is thought to probably be considered an extension of the Anton pool in Lamb county.

The new well, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Irish, section 18, block DT, HE&WT survey, was drilled to a total depth of 5881 feet. Drill stem test was run at 5800-56 feet. With the tool open one hour the test showed gas in 38 minutes and recovered 60 feet of oil-cut mud and 720 feet of oil.

No estimate has been reported on production. Bottom hole pressure was 1300 pounds. Top of the 160-foot Clear Fork of the Lower Permian pay was at 5700 feet.

Stanolind has several thousand acres in the block with the Pure Oil Co., owning an offset section, the only other operator in that

In the Anton pool, Lamb county, the Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Virginia C. Hart ran 15 barrels of oil on a railroad commission

Gibson Oil Co. No. 4 Johnny Hines, Gray county, tested 70 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The well, located in section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, was drilled to a total depth of 3270 feet.

The Humble No. 20 Bateman in Sullivan "B" well No. 2 in Brooks King county which ran 50 barrels of ly from the preliminary.

The Hulliot 10. 20 barrels of ly from the preliminary.

The commission will hold a statewas rated a 459-barrel producer by the railroad commission.

In Gray county a 33-barrel oil well was added with the completion of the No. 3 Martha Sailor of FORCED TO DRINK TEA the Magnolia Petroleum Co. in section 111, block 3, I&GN survey. Total depth was 3250 feet with shows of oil from 3149-3250 feet. The well had 11 barrels of oil on swab in four

BEAUTY SPOT The Grand Canyon of the Colorado river is 278 miles long and, at

one point, it is 13 miles wide and

Bureau of Mines Forecasts Drop In Production

AUSTIN-(A)-The United States Bureau of Mines preliminary fore-cast of market demand for Texas crude oil in May was announced today as 2,050,000 barrels daily. This was 110,255 barrels daily under crude oil production as currently allowed under the Texas Railroad commission's revised production or-

der for the balance of April. Ohairman Olin Culberson of the Texas oil regulatory body said he could not understand the forecast in view of recent navy withdrawals from storage, indicating demand.

The commission recently, under urging from the navy department and other federal agencies, increased permissive production in Texas to 2,160,255 barrels daily. The increase was granted because some smaller Texas refineries notified the commission they would have to close up shop if allowables were not

increased. Culberson made public the bureau's preliminary estimate as stated in a telegram from R. R. Savers, director of the Bureau of Mines. Sayers said the final forecast would issued April 18, but that he did not expect it would differ material-

wide hearing here April 19 to take evidence upon which to base its May allowable order.

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these games:

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an odds-on choice to take the Na-

Chicago has pretty much the same

team with which it won the pen-

nent last season but that doesn't

seem enough, even with the addi-

outfield of Tommy Holmes, Bama

too needs pitching. Cincinnati has

Bucky Walters, Joe Beggs, Nate An-

field but lack punch and pitching.

troit appear to be in it up to their

necks with Washington and Cleve-

Despite an apparent weakness in

Tommy Henrich and Di Maggio-

with the old Joe Gordon-Phil Riz-

ference with the Red Sox who also

land distinct possibilities.

hurling in Vandermeer,

Fleming and Vern Olsen.

Last year 101,593 fans turned out on opening day, but this probably will be exceeded in view of the large attendance at exhibition games in

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-The boxing managers' "guilt" is feuding with the Michigan commission about what the managers think was an unjustified penalty against one of their members--as a result Detroit promoter Nick Londes and possibly commissioner John J. Hettche are expected here Monday to smooth things out so that New York fightwon't always be "busy" when they're wanted in Detroit-The All America football conference has decided to sign only college players, preferably graduates, hereafter. Does that mean after you knock an opponent down and step on his face you'll have to apologize in a "Hahvahd" accent?

Clemson and Davidson were playing a typical early-season baseball game the other day-ragged but went into the sixth with the count | further complicate the situation. at 4-4, a Clemson stenographer who had been given time off from her duties for the game arose and started out of the stands-"Where you going?" asked a nearby baseball fan. "Five Oclock-quitting time," the Derringer, Joe Medwick, Vern Kengal replied and walked on out.

OBSERVATION CAR

Since the Mexican league rumpus arose, this Dept, has noticed several suggestions that any ball player good enough for the majors should be paid at least \$5000 (some make it | Baseman Jimmy Brown to Pitts-10 G's)-with an all-season player limit of 25, that would make a minimum roll of \$125,000, plus whatever and Art Lopatka and Outfielder it cost for the 15 others each club is allowed until June 15-from here | Phillies. it seems any such figure would make it very tough for a kid whose ability to make the big league grade looked doubtful. Maybe most clubs could tional league flag. afford the dough but it woudn't be good business to keep a \$5000 man riding the bench as "insurance" against possible injuries when he could be shipped back to the minors. tion 'of Pitchers H Bithorn, Les

Before the war more cargo was Brocklyn is full of "ifs" but could in any other ration except the the right collection of breaks.

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Clash of Teams

Carbon City entry, the Pampa Oil-The opening day schedule lists ers will battle the Borger Gassers in an exhibition game at Huber park National league - Brooklyn at in Borger this afternoon at 2:30. Boston. Fhiladelphia at New York. Manager Grover Seitz' Oilers, Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Pampa entry in the West Texas- Sunday, April 14, 1946 New Mexico league, are playing a American league - St. Louis at six-game exhibition schedule prior

Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Bos- to the opening of the season in Lubton at Washington, New York at bock April 26. Seitz said he would probably start Two new managers will be on the Warren Hacker on the mound job in Boston and St. Louis. Eddie Hacker was the victim of a first Dyer, a lean drawling Texan, has inning, 12-run outburst by the Amabeen imported from Houston to boss rillo Gold Sox Thursday but Seitz the favored Cardinals and Billy says he has plenty of confidence

Southworth has moved to Boston in the youthful righthander. from St. Louis under the impetus The Oilers played the Weatherford, Oklahoma, college nine Fri-For a time the threat of the Mex- day night and won 9-2 for their secican league's millions cast a shadow ond victory in three games.

Ed Brady, Andy Giles and Glen Danny Gardella figured in a scrap Austin, the three Oiler pitchers, alwith the New York Giants manage- lowed the Weatherford nine a total ment and packed off to Mexico, of only three hits.

starting a trend that threatened to become a habit until Shortstop Ver- hitless innings, Giles hurled the non Stephens of the St. Louis next three, giving up two runs and Browns, and Catcher Mickey Owen two hits, and Austin finished up of Brooklyn, jumped back the other with a three-innig, one-hit stint. The Oilers fielded flawlessly, mar-

way to organized ball. Then Owen triple-jumped back to Mexico to king the second time in three games they have gone without an error. The outstanding trend of the Earl Harriman and Emmett Fuspring season was the departure of lenwerder, two league veterans, are several old timers who had been providing most of the power at the hanging on during the wartime plate with Virgil Richardson coming

shortages. Among these were Paul in for his share. The following batting order for nedy. Max Butcher, Jim Tobin, and the Oilers in today's game has been announced by Seitz. Some changes The Cardinals, who were expected may be made before game time.

to deal players in wholesale lots, Earl Harriman, ss Ewell Cox, If Catcher Walker Cooper to the Bob Huntley, rf Virgil Richardson, 1b Emmett Fulenweider, cf burgh, Outfielder Johnny Hopp to Grover Seitz, 3b Al Zigelman, c Bob Johnston, 2b Johnny Wyrostek to the renovated Warren Hacker, p

Despite the sales that netted at Gassers has announced the followleast \$260,000, the Red Birds remain ing batting order: Albert Young, ss Vurdon Gilchrist, 2b Bob Decker, 3b

Gordon Nell. 1h Ted Clawitter, c Stanley Narka, cf Bob Cordell, If W. C. Thomsen, rf

Jess Upton, p. The Oilers won a 5-4 game from Borger last week in Elk City.

Mel Ott has had troubles with nis Giants, dating from the Gardel-Organization Will a incident. Three more were "fired" for dealing with the Pasquel broth-Seek to Increase ers and Van Lingle Mungo was suspended indefinitely for breaking Quail Population

This is supposed to be the "you do or you don't" year for Frankie pose of increasing the supply of ing Lindloff down, Russ Mays and jump, second in the low hurdles and quail in Texas is proposed for a Farly Beesley scored from third a lap on the winning spring relay Frisch at Fitsburgh with his job in meeting scheduled here next Sat- and second to win for the College team Southworth is starting a three- urday night. year contract at Boston with a good

Any quail hunter in Texas is eligible to attend the meeting at which Rowell and Hopp but little else. He, Bobwhite, Inc., is to be formed. Officers will be elected and a program mapped for combatting the increasing shrotage of the bird in

drews and Harry Gumbert but little this state to back it up. The Phillies are de-Harry E. Brigham, chairman of termined to get out of the cellar the organization committee, said and have acquired an entire new intin, Dallas, Freeport, El Campo, If the National looks like a one-Galveston, Corsicana and Huntsville for the Owls. team race, the American certainly does not. New York, Boston and De-

Hughson and Mickey Harris Detroit's shaky infield is its chief Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Stubby Ovpitching, the Yanks definitely are ermile, Virgil Trucks and Al Benton the team to beat. McCarthy has his to give him the best pitching in old outfield back - Charley Keller,

Washington has added punch with the return of Buddy Lewis and Ce-cil Travis, both of whom played zuoto team in the middle of the infield and Bill Dickey behind the briefly last year, and Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence and the acquisi-Ted Williams makes the big diftion of Heath. Cleveland has top flight pitching

in Bobby Feller, who returned late last summer, Steve Gromek, Red Embree and Allie Reynolds. St. Louis hopes zoomed when Stephens returned from Mexico and the Browns should have a good hitting team with Chet Laabs. Al Za-

rilla and Walt Judnich in the out-

Chicago has been handicapped by the illness of Manager Jimmy Dykes that finally necessitated an operation. The Sox appear to have consistent pitching but lack punch, Philadelphia lacks a good power hitter and has been generally condemned to the cellar despite a fair pitching staff built around Russ Christopher, Phil Marchildon, Bobo Newsom and Dick Fowler.

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We mean that when Grover Seitz is managing a team, the fans are going to come to ball games because he has that "certain something" that draws people to watch professional sports.

And it isn't what you could call "showing off," either. Because Brady led off by hurling three if that were the case, Grover's teams would not be successful and the fan can just look at the record on that point.

We won't say the Pampa Oilers are going to win the West Texas-New Mexico league flag, it's too early to tell, but we will say that, with Grover Seitz at the helm, they'll be right up there.

If congress approves the measure that would prohibit the drafting of 18 year olds, we figure something is going to happen to sports. We do not mean something bad, but it's bound to have its effect.

Sports, in general, stood up very well during the war and we believe any have proved themselves to be as invulnerable as any one element in our way of life. We're glad to be associated with sports

Aggies, Longhorns Remain at Top Of Southwest Conference Baseball

as A. and M. remained atop the Southwest conference baseball heap today with no defeate white a conference baseball heap Manager Ted Clawitter of the today with no defeats, while Southtoday with no defeats, while Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Triangle Meet still could not find their names in the conference win column.

to win by the identical score at and Texas Christian. Houston. In the only other confer- Baylor finished with 75 points. nushed over three runs in the ninth | Christian 37. to defeat the Christians, 5-2, at Ft.

tang play that was too successful at hurdles. he start. With one out, catchar Bill Holt picked off the Aggies' Cot-HOUSTON.— (P) —Organization ton Lindloff at first, and while Wally of a corporation with the sole pur-

Station nine. Either Elmer Purtle or Johnny Shuford will pitch for the Aggies today, while Roy Switzer has mound duty for the Methodists. At Houston, Charles Tankersley stopped the Rice uprising to give the Longhorns victory. Trailing eight runs in the seventh, the Owls ex-

delegations from San Antonio, Aus- drive A. J. Hamilton from the track teams all lived up precisely mound. Bill Bishop went the route to predictions in a triangular meet over three runs in the ninth to de- While Rice followed in second place feat the Horned Frogs. Ben Dean and the Tigers were third.

went the route for Baylor, Preston | The Aggies rolled up 741/2 points liability but Steve O'Neill has Hal Thompson started for the Frogs but against the Owls' 54 1/4 and LSU's came out in the eight with the bases | 41 1/4. loaded and two down. Jim Barnett singles scored the winning runs. Conference standing:

Team Texas A. and M. .. U. of Texas .. Rice Institute Baylor

Rookie Steals Home To Give Bums Win Over Bronx Bombers

BROOKLYN.— (P) —Rookie Carl Furillo, whose errant throw cost the Brooklyn Dodgers the game Friday, stole home with two out in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Brooks a 3-2 triumph over the New York Yankees before 27,449 fans, the largest crowd over to attend a spring training baseball exhibition at Eb-

The Dodgers tied the score in the ninth when Ed Stevens hit a tworun homer. In the eighth Joe Di-Maggio belted his 18th spring homer for the Yanks.

Athletics Romp on Cross-Town Rivals

PHILADELPHIA. - (P) - Slugfirst three innings, the Philadelphia and wound up third. Athletics battered the Philadelphia Phillies 9 to 0, Saturday in the first baseball game for the city title.

Sam Chapman accounted for the Scoring the third straight win or victors' ninth run by hitting Andy his three-year old campaign, Ala-Karl for a homer into the lower mond returned \$9.50, \$4.80 and \$2.70 left field stands in the ninth.

(President of the American League) CHICAGO .- (AP)-The 1946 base-

ball season, from a standpoint of fan interest alone, should be the greatest in the game's history. After four wartime seasons, major league baseball returns to peacetime calibre, with scores of great

stars resuming their careers and 8,000. with numerous newcomers making their bids for recognition. The likelihood of close pennant

races and the resumption of the m., 4,000. major league's All-Star game in July are other factors which should make 1946 as interesting a season Dallas, Shreveport and Tulsa for Saturday in the opener of the ar as the game ever has enjoyed.

Remarkably fine crowds at exhibition games this spring have attested to the interest of the fans, with Fort Worth second and Houswho long have been awaiting the return of such American league stars as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Joe Gordon, Bob Feller and Tex Hughson, to mention only a finish in this order:

few who are back from service. Less than a year ago the American league had almost 300 of its players in the armed forces. Some 260 have returned to civilian life. with most of that number having rejoined their clubs. With the makeup of almost every club dominated by returning regulars, the fans are certain to have a season lots, two more than Houston and in which playing calibre will be Fort Worth. The Rebels were placgreatly improved in every department of the sport.

By FORD C. FRICK (President of National League)

NEW YORK .- (A)-In a couple of for the National league.

function so long, particularly one Johnson, Beaumont Enterprise; Otis in the entertainment world, most Harris, Shreveport Journal; Dick certainly has provided what the ex- Freeman, Houston Chronicle; Bill clubs enter this season confident Oklahoma City; John Cronley, Okthat the 1946 championship race lahoma City Times; Flem R. Hall will be one of the most stirring in and Lorin McMullen, Fort Worth the league's history. All managers Star-Telegram; Bill Scurlock, Beaufeel that their teams have been mont Journal; Jere R. Hayes, Dalstrengthened and I am sure that las Times Herald, and George White, those who see National league Dallas Morning News. games this year are going to witness | The Texas league will be Class AA

well-contested games, that the attendance this year will the Southern association whose ence game yesterday, Baylor's Bears Southern Methodist 57 and Texas exceed the record total of the two champion meets the Texas league major leagues of last year.

and pole vault, was second in the season will not only be a prosperous The Aggies took a 10-inning thril- high hurdles and javelin throw and one, but will result in the kind of a tour of the circuit, said he never ler last night at Dallas by a Mus- third in the broad jump and low a championship fight that will be before had seen such interest and followed intensely by all fans in the such bright prospects. "If we have

Triple Play Is Detroit's Feat

troit Tigers executed & triple play Saturday as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in an exhibition

7-4. Catcher Ray Mueller opened with a single and Hank Sauer, bat-Bob Usher was sent in to run Sauer and the bases were load-Outfielder Dain Clay then

Lonnie Frey rapped a sharp grounder to Shortstop Bill Hitch- joy youthful pleasures again. If cock who tossed to Second Baseman added years have slowed down your Eddie Lake to nip Clay. Lake's vim and vitality, just go to your hrow to first eliminated Frey.

Mueller scored during the ex
Many men are obtaining remarkable

Bodiford took first, as expected. High Commendation ning relay team to get his points. Warren W. Connelley, known in

player at Texas Christian univer-

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DALLAS-(A)-The Texas League starts on its second half-century

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Thirty thousand are expected to | turn out for openers at Houston, other clubs have working agree Fort Worth, Beaumont and Okla- ments as follows: Dallas with De homa City as the campaign starts. troit, Beaumont with the Yankee The opening schedule of a season Tulsa with the Cubs, Oklahoma Cit that will run 146 days:

San Antonio at Houston, 8:15 p. m., 10,000 expected. Dallas at Fort Worth, 8:15 p. m.,

Shreveport at Beaumont, 3 p. m.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City, 8:15 p.

The clubs play the same way Wednesday then go to San Antonio, win over the St. Louis Cardinal

three-day stands. · Dallas was the choice to lead the was crowded with 16,855 paid fan pace over the regular season route ton and Tulsa rounding out the first

league cities selected the clubs to

1. Dallas 2, Fort Worth. 3. Housotn. 4. Tulsa. San Antonio. 6. Shreveport. Beaumont

8. Oklahoma City.

Dallas received six first-place baled lower than the first division in only two votes. Fort Worth and Houston were picked no lower than fifth. Seven writers put Oklahoma City last.

Participating in the poll were cays another baseball season will Bruce Layer, Houston Post; B. A. be on its way—the 71st campaign Bridgewater, Tulsa World; Jack Charbat, Tulsa Tribune: Harold Any business or organization to Scherwitz, San Antonio Light; Thad Bellamy, San Antonio News: Hal All eight of our National league Middlesworth, Daily Oklahoman,

this year-just two classifications There is every reason to believe below the majors. It's the same as pennant winner in the Dixie se-

President J. Alvin Gardner, after a good close race I believe we will see the greatest attendance in his-

tory," he declared. Each club has a major league hook-up. Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio are owned outright by big leagues-Fort Worth by Brooklyn, Houston by the Cardinals and San Antonio by the Browns. The

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ST. LOUIS .- (AP)-Joe Grace h a home run on top of the righ field pavilion in the eighth innin to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 nual city series. Sportsman's Par

NAMED LINE COACH BEAUMONT .- (P)-A. C. (Chuck Forwald, assistant coach at Por Arthur high school since 1929, ha been line coach and head trac coach at Lamar college. Ted Jei fries, former Wichita Falls hig

school mentor, is head coach. The Alaska highway is 1592 mile





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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

DALLAS. - (AP) - Lanky Jim Yesterday, the Aggics boosted Southworth had a busy Saturday their conference triumphs to four afternoon rolling up 20 points to by defeating the Mustangs, 8-6, bring Baylor's Bears an easy while the University of Texas was triumph in a triangular track and stopping a late Rice Institute rally field meet with Southern Methodist

Teammate Bill Martinson was second high point man with 14 1/4 through firsts in the 100-yard dash which he did in 9.7, and the broad

Aggies Win Over

HOUSTON.—(A)—The Texas A. ploded for six runs in the eighth to and M., Rice and Louisiana State on Rice field yesterday as the Ag-The Bears at Fort Worth pushed gies took first place going away,

Anthough Coach Frank Anderson's retired the side. But in the ninth he Aggies had the team point situation weakened, and two walks and two well in hand from the very start, the battle for individual honors was a tight battle right down to the very last event-the broad jump. Bodi-1.000 ford of Rice came off first with 1.000 11 1/4 points, nosing out Louisana

.500 State's Bobby Lowther who had 11 in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash and anchored the win-

Prep' at Jamaica

length before a crowd of 47,102.

nominees in the field of six. The New Orleans Derby hope, Islam Prince, owned by J. B. Theall, was a fast-losing second. The favored Marine Victory, from the Bobanent stable of Robert Bruce Livie ging Tommy Hughes to cover in the of Baltimore, faded in the stretch

never untracked and wound un

In the seventh as the Reds trailed

throw to first eliminated Frey. change but Usher was caught at results with this amazing formula

Alamond Wins Derby

Kentucky Derby eligible from the barn of Al C. Ernest of Cleveland Ohio, won the mile-and-a-sixteenth Experimental handicap, a Derby "prep," at Jamaica yesterday by Taking command in the stretch the \$10,500 yearling buy drove to the wire in 1:44 4/5 under Arnold Kirk-

land's ride to whip four other Derby

NEW YORK .- (A) -Alamond, a

The second choice, Mist o'Gold

Texas Athlete Gets

Lowther had a chance to outscore Texas sports circles as a football Bodiford by taking third in the and basketball official, was awardbroad jump but came in fourth ed the army commendation ribbon behind Jess Mason of Rice and got here yesterday for meritorious servonly a single point. He previously ice as a criminal investigator, in the had taken first in the pole vault and military police from Sept. 13, 1944 to Feb. 15, 1946. Connelley was formerly a football

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est angel. "Peter: He found one, didn't he? "Gabriel: No. He never tried.: You a crater) — Wait, wait. Russia has see one of our very finest angels a historic interest in the moon. tried to give him some California

oil for the lamp!" Ickes cracked down on Heaven. "This whole place is reactionary, he said. "Look at that gate. I don't ee any union label on it."

Bevin, Byrnes and Gromyko discussed the possibilities of locating the U. N. on the moon, when they Heaven into bedlam. Only yesterday discovered it was already inhabited by Peron of Argentina and Franco said he wanted to look for an hon- of Spain, who sang the toreador song with variations. "Stalin: (Emerging from behind

"Byrnes: Mr. Gromyko did not

again this year!

Unemployment "Stalin: In Russia we have real

democracy. Nobody tells anybody

So everybody is equal."

rectly to President Truman:

Hear the angry congressmen.

Aren't you glad, you're you."

With all the world in chaos too,

Politics is here again.

have government by crony."

George was asked what became of

He replied: "Gone with the wind.

'Scarlett: And that other bill, you

"George: Gone with the wind.

You should have heard by distin-

guished colleague, Senator Russell.'

SAN ANGELO.—(A)—Dr. Homer

for his possible candidacy for gov-

No nation-state is today strong

You should have heard Senator

the bill to let poor folks vote.

know, the FEPC or something?

Rainey Finds More

Support in Texas

finding "gathering support".

and Big Spring.

-Gypsy Rose Lewis.'

veterans have been hired (all plants) 'Peter Pan Pauley," accompanied by a chorus attired in white gowns which includes 120 re-instated veterans. Turnover of help has been Friday for a furlough ending May and holding Easter lilies, sang digreat, said Kelley. An average of 1. Bill is stationed in Fort Knox, Jacques Power Saw company, on five or six ex-servicemen return to Ky., with the 13th calvary. He is a

their former jobs each month. Few civilians have been laid off pects to be promoted to the rating due to veterans returning to their of T-5 soon. Bill volunteered in former jobs, said Kelley. employes were laid off at various the European theater of operations The democratic and republican times with the last major change of for three years. On his return, he national chairmen, Robert E. Han- help of women about five months will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J. negan and B. Carroll Reece, were ago.

anned in a duet on the subject of More requests for re-instatement 'Whither Are We Drifting." Hanof veterans have been received than negan declared he had "Vardaman expected due to the lack of anticiand George Allen to counter act Joe petion of the national reconversion Stalin" but Reece retorted that "The plan picture. Truman new deal is phony, you

One apparition in a White House nightmare was John L. Lewis, inroduced as "the coal miner's dream were former servicemen, reports L. many are known to be in the mail. Southern democratic conservatives were roasted when Senator George ary percentage was high for the sons from Canadian, Phillips, Shamwas portrayed in gallant conversation with Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of "Gone With the Wind." Senator high placements.

> time are married men, said Claim Miss H. Erdine Cobb, representa-Examiner Langford, with veterans tive of the Community Concerts usually between the ages of 25-30; service of Chicago, are F. Winston ahachie, Joe Cowley of Hillsboro. civilians from 40-45 years old.

with the TUCC are usually placed Joe Key, vice-presidents; Mrs. Carl though records show that some per- Imel, treasurer. sons are unable to obtain employment during the full time of their eligibility to receive unemployment J. W. Garman, jr., Mrs. A. benefits--veterans, \$20 for 52 weeks; Schuneman, Mrs. Harold C. Weidcivilians, \$18 for 18 weeks.

P. Rainey, former president of the of job those employed went into, nor Steele. University of Texas who is making whether it was skilled or unskilled Compensation and readjustment

ernor, said here yesterday he was pay (interchangeably used above, within a month after the first claim He conferred briefly with civil is filed. Two months may elapse if leaders, and continued on to Austin. the case must be investigated—such work upon expiration of a deadline He had stopped at Lubbock, Lamesa as reasons for leaving former work. for company acceptance of a fact-On asking a TUCC official if it finding board's recommendation for would be likely to consider a man in- a \$1.10 hourly wage for a 48 hour eligible to receive unemployment enough, sovereign enough, to ful- compensation if he did not want to demanded the same pay for their fill the purpose for which it was work at the minimum wage rate in present 40 hour week they formerly to protect its citizens.—Rol- Panipa, 30 cents an hour as on rec- received for 48 hours. lins College Scientific Conference ord in the United States Employment Service office, the TUCC man dispute arranged separate confer-The first night airmail flight was would be ineligible to draw compen-

fuels administration reported the On such terms skilled engineer or first week of the coal strike cut proaircraft mechanic, skills learned duction from 13,270,000 tons of 850,through long experience in the ser- | 000 tons. A few mines under convice, would have little opportunity tract with other unions continued operations.

Some 740,000 were idle throughout Average unemployment of veterans in Texas is approximately 57 percent of the total number of job- strikes. less. In this district of 43 counties the TUCC men say the Pampa area is about average in all respects, with 8500 persons unemployed. Likewise, unemployed in the 43-county district is small in comparison to other Texas districts.

Draft Bill

of fathers; for authority for local

draft boards to defer farm workers, and for these ceilings on the July 1. 1947, strength of the armed forarmy 1.070,000 officers and men navy 558,000; marine corps 108,000. RAISE IN PAY

raise the pay of all service personnel; to give enlisted men the same terminal pay now granted to officers: to force the immediate discharge of all fathers now in service, and to count service in the merchant marine as part of the 18 menths maximum required of inducted men.

wrong to draft children.'

Cries of "politics" and "buck passing" arose over the holiday amendment and its provision that if recruitment has not produced the needed men by Oct. 15, the resumption of drafting is up to the Presi-

Assertions that the effect of the Vinson amendment would be to "pass the buck to the President" during the political campaigns were made by two democrats, Reps. Ervin of North Carolina and Thomason of

Republicans who applauded when Vinsor, offered his proposal were chided by Thomason for their indicated support. In the past, he said, republicans have complained against delegation of power to the Presi-

cut across party lines. Rep. Walter G. Andrews of New York, senior republican on the military committee, and Thomason, ranking next to May among democratic members, both spoke in opposition.

Thomason said raising of the draft age minimum might force the reinduction of older men who have been discharged, and keep in the service men who are eligible for discharge. It also would be "unfair" to teen-age youths who already have been draft-

May said in a speech supporting his proposal that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, remittee that boys in their teens are "not so suitable" for military service. The committee chairman declared it would be a "wise move" to suspend all inductions while a vol-

the price of peace is worth a great deal more than the price of war."

Rainey

(Continued from page one) LEFORS. (Special) - Pvt. Bill been made to substitute another speaker for him on the "Religion in Childress of Lefors, arrived home Life" program, sponsored by the

> candidacy. Other political developments of the week included:

Announcement by friends of former house speaker Price Daniel of JAIL SENTENCE GIVEN Liberty that he would get in the race for attorney general as soon as he leaves the army, around. May 1. At charge of aggravated assault filed to climb into bed, Bashaw sighted the insect near a gas outlet and the insect near a gas outlet and friends of district attorney James K. Evetts will file an application in the past. This may be true in part, discovered that the valve was open his behalf as a candidate for the

sent five numbers this year, Key Possibility that there would be a special election for congressman in the sixth district. The incumbent Rep. Luther Johnson was recently confirmed by the senate as a mem-Membership last year was 927. The ber of the federal tax court, effective June 2. Gov. Coke Stevenson has not indicated whether a special rock and surrounding communities election will be held, but several are prominent in this year's group. candidates and prospective candition which met last night with dates were already in the field. These include Thomas L. Tyson of Corsicana, Lynn B. Griffith of Wax-

Announcement of Joe Ed Winfree Savage, president; Mrs. R. E. Mc-Men and women filing claims Kernan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and candidate for lieutenant governor, of his platform. This included a no tax on positions within two months al- J. Wright, secretary, and Floyd E. plank, one calling for higher pay for school teachers and liberal pensions. Directors assisting with the se-Announcement that Rep. O. C. lections were Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Fisher of San Angelo will formally declare for re-election next month. Statement of Jerry Sadler, candiler, Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, Farris date for governor, that a GI bonus Records do not indicate the type Oden, Ray Robbins and Aubrey would be a plank in his platform.

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ingly toward the left and communism, and assorted millions of hill tribesmen and others who are neither Hindu or Moslem

The country of nearly 400 million, fantastically divided in almost every way, faces unity on one question alone-everyone. Moslem and Hindu. untouchable and Sikh, may be hungry and desperate before long in a

This week India faced roughly the same choice as China, though her pangs in making it may be more complex. This is simply whether to unite and cash in one peace and post-war prosperity or to keep on nursing internal differences and risk civil war. The Hindus are among those who

the nation because of continuing say the British have promoted and encouraged Indian differences in

Negotiations To Be Held in Cairo

LONDON-(A) - Viscount Stansgate, British air secretary, left by plane yesterday for Cairo to open negotiations for revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty which gave Britain the right to station British troops on Egyptian soil.

short notice should he announce his Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will attend the meetings later.

> Frank McLaughlin was given 30 days in jail yesterday following a ing his life. Just as he was ready

Indians to get together.

RIGHT LANE PLAINVIEW .- (A) -When Mrs. Ivan Adkins was stopped by a traffic officer she didn't get a ticket. She

got a pair of nylons. Followed for eight blocks, the officer told Mrs. Adkins that she had done "everything right," whereas five lady drivers checked before her over the same route had committed one or more traffic violations.

The nylon idea was part of a safe-

ty educational program. NEW ROACH ROLE

TULSA, Okla.-(A)-Millard Bashaw credits a cockreach with savthe insect near a gas outlet and stepped over to destroy it. There he but the British now are urging the and rapidly filling the room with

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It is expected that memberships

Officess of the concert associa-

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week, AFL drivers in Kalamazoo

As conciliators in the soft coal

Lonceri (Continued from page one)

During February 57 percent of the stated. persons placed on jobs through the United States employment office may yet be increased to 1150, as P. Fort, manager. More recent records are not available. The Febru- first year it was 1023. Many per-Pampa area as well as for the dis-

Majority of unemployed at this

a tour of Texas to test sentiment work for which they were suited.

in this vicinity.

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Turned down were proposals to

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee offered the "holiday" amendment, while the ban on teen-age inductions was proposed by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee. May said "it is

Army spokesmen who sat in the gallery during the debate said privately they expected a manpower shortage as a result of the legislation. Their only hope, they told reporters, lies in the senate.

"There's a lot more at stake now than an approaching congressional election," Thompson said.

The debate on May's amendment

cently told the senate military comuntary enlistment program is in op-

The amendment was opposed by Rep. Lyle (D-Texas), a combat veteran of the recent war. Contending its adoption would amount to gambling with security, Lyle said "to me

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ize

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thompson

Hallford-Thompson Rites Are Solemnized in Home Ceremony

Miss Geraldine Hallford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miss Geraldine Hallford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hallford, 719 E. Browning, became the bride of Truett Thompson, Virgil Mott, Carl Sill-mech, Lee Moore, Bo Barrett, S. D. Stennis, Bus Benton, John Andrews, Ture Cullen, C. L. McKinney, Morehant, Hugh Ellis, G. L.

Vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating. The home was decorated with bouquets of pink gladioli,

lilacs and cherry blossoms. Mrs. Lonnie Thompson, the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of sky blue crepe, with a shoulder corsage of red roses. Lonnie Thompson served his brother as best man.

Shower Honors **Recent Brides**

Cole is the former Miss Leona Lewis corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Dorothy Fricke.

Arrangements of lilacs and bridal wreath were used in room decora- bride was a member of the Junior

Signing the guest book were: Mes-J. F. Lewis, Dorothy Fricke. Lavera '45. He has been employed by the Lewis, O. B. Doss, Clinton Hortor, Cabot company for the past year, Clay, S. E. Witcher, J. M. Daugherty, service. E. A. Shackelton, W. A. Carter, Ken-

C. A. Tignor, and Misses Betty Lo- DeMoss, Louise DeMoss, Joyce Mai- April 25 and 26. vell and Donnie Lee Stroope.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Hears Music Program

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Enjoys Hike, Dinner at the school Thursday afternoon for a program of music directed by Miss Evelyn Thoma, Miss Hart Anderson and 623 N. Somerville to the home of Jordan. Ray Robbins, teachers.

Mrs. C. A. Scott was program Rufe Jordan who gave the devotional, using as her topic, 'What en dinner by Mrs. Haney who is a

Special musical numbers were of Miss Thoma, and the school ning of fun. choir, led by Miss Anderson, sang. Ray Robbins presented his school band in several compositions.

fifth grade, with Miss Nova Mayo sey, and Patricia Phillips. One guest, Chalk used for marking on all teacher, won second. Mrs. J. B. Ayers, president, con- F. A. Hukill. ducted the business session.

Piano Pupils Will

Be Heard on Monday Intermediate piano pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will be presented in recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock

in the First Baptist church. Assisting in the program of soles,

Appearing will be, Ouida Jun Wil- job to soach starlets liams. Wilma Prewitt, Dolores Mil- beauty, manners, etc. Appearing will be, Ouida Jun Willer, Karol Kay Stewart, Claudette If all her advice is as sensible a woman wears, or how much time Matheny, Monta Sue Williams, Cleo as is one thing she tells the girls and money she spends in beauty Marie Hood, and Jannette Weather-

WORTHWHILE CLUB

That is: "Be happy.' A contentMrs. O. G. Smith will be hostess
o members, of the Worthwhile
Mome Demonstration club in her

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Girls who aspire to a movie caHappiness is the most beautiful o members, of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club in her

Eugenia Phelps Is Pre-Nuptial Shower Honoree

Complimenting Miss Eugenia Phelps, bride-elect of Dick Bray, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. F. M. Culberson and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore were hostesses at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Pierson. Presiding at the guest book were

Miss Anita Andrews and Miss Doro-Mrs. Wayne Phelps poured tea at the table which was centered with

an arrangement of snapdragons and sweet peas in pink, blue and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors. The gifts were displayed for the

Present were: Mesdames Floyd Yeager, M. W. Rafferty, H. E. Carlson, R. L. Edmondson, jr., John Schoolfield, T. J. Warrell, J. P. Wehrung, N. D. Steele, W. P. Vincent, Roxie Spangler, Mel Davis, J. B. White, L. M. Wagnon, Wayne Phelps, J. B. McCrery, W. V. Mc-Arthur, J. N. Turner, L. J. McCarty, Don Egerton, Rufe Jordan, W. R. Bell, I. E. Byars, Alfred Smith, III, Harold Cradduck, Delbert Crowley, Harold Wright, Homer Doggett, Prigmore, Pierson, Culbertson, and Eugene Phelps.

Misses Velma Osborne, Joan Souter, Blanche Day, Mildred Martin, Elsa Plants, Virginia Lee West, Inez French, Gladene Farmer, Evelyn Morehead, Sybil Turner, Dorothy Kratzer and Anita Andrews.

Sending gifts were: Mesdames Reno Stinson, Claud Laub, D. A. Caldwell, Lewis Robinson, George Bunch, Walter Haynes, S. E. Waters, Hazel Watson, B. C. Heard, Anna Jo Sailor, Wade Thomasson, J. O. Morehead, D. L. Parker, Doshia Anderson, V. N. Osborn, Clyde Bray, Jack Merchant, Hugh Ellis, G. L. Craddock, Chuck Hogan, Rupert Orr, J. E. Murfee, Bob Allford, Addie Mae Bryan, H. H. Cooper, J. R. Fiolloway, and J. W. Garman.

Misses Jerry Nell Stinson, Anna Lois Heard, Hildred Brake, Ouida Nell Overstreet, Gloria Wilson, Reba Bland, Faye Morehead, Elizabeth Olson, Lou Ellen Giles, Dorothy L. The bride was attired in a gabar- Drescher, Jean Parker, Adalen Bradine suit of light blue with pink zil, and Glenda Davidson. blouse, and black accessories. Her

shoulder corsage was of pink rose-'Religion' Is buds, and for "something old," she were a cameo belonging to her moth-

the bridegroom's mother chose blue the First Presbyterian church, was white doisies. shower was given in the home of the bridegroom's mother chose blue the First Presbyterian church, was their aunt, Mrs. M. G. Williams. Mrs. Mann Parent-Teacher association tion was held in the home of the noon at 2:30. His topic of discussion Miss Rosemary Hamilton, sister of bride's parents. Wedding cake and was, "Religion and Your Children."

tesses, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a white Bible, topped with pink carblance and wedding cake sandwiches, punch and wedding cake sories, and her corsage was of white persons sees the inside of the church were served to the wedding party black sheer with black patent accessions, and her corsage was of white persons sees the inside of the church were served to the wedding party because the average person, because the average person and guests.

The bride's nother wore a dress of Cone taught the lesson. Thirteen none of the bride's parents, when members of the Martha class of the black sheer with black patent accession and white sating the persons and white station streams and white sating the persons are taught the lesson. Thirteen none of the bride's parents, when members of the Martha class of the black sheer with black given by Mrs. Mitmie Bell Clay and suit with white accessories for trav- but once a year. Your children are of brides, she wore a string of pearls

At the time of her marriage, the are—no more, no less. tions, and refreshments of angel class of Pampa high school. She food cake and ice cream were servis also a member of the Theta Rho about the religion of your children, Girls club. then check up on your own reli-The bridegroom is a graduate of Signing the guest book were: Mesdames Joe H. Lewis, Abram Lewis, Pampa high school with the class of
the concluded.

The program for the afternoon J. F. Meers, J. H. Pollard, J. W. but will leave soon to enter military opened with the group singing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," led Attending the reception were, the by Mrs. John Brannon, Special muneth Bond, C. B. Bond, Misses Vera bride and bridegroom, and Mr. and sic was presented by a Junior high Daugherty, and Rosemary Hamilton Mrs. Lonnie Thompson of Tulsa, sextet, accompanied at the piano by and J. L. Lewis.

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallford, Miss Eloise Lane.

Unable to attend, but sending Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, president, congifts were: Mesdames C. C. Stock-daughters, Anna and Adell; Ruth ducted the short business session, at still, Leo Braswell, Dow King, J. F. Shellhorn, Henry Kolb, Ovie Tip- which time the association voted to Fuqua, J. C. Farrington, Emmett ton, Melba Tipton, Gail Price, Leon send Mrs. Prewitt as delegate to the Gee, Jim Stroupe, T. L. Certain, Crump, Harold B. Stevens, Mr. and District Parent-Teacher association Pauline Higginbottom, Ray Robbins, Mrs. Boyd Stevens, Mrs. Charles convention to be held at Dalhart,

den, James Gray, Mrs. O. C. Rich- Mrs. Henry Jordan gave the reard, Brenda and Charles; Mr. and port of the nominating committee, Mrs. Paul H. Clark, Geraldine Long and the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Prewitt; vice-president, Mrs. E. N. Franklin; secretary, Miss Billie Rosson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Minor Langford; parliamentarian, Miss Josephine Thomas; City Council delegates, Mrs. Ray Sheppard and Mrs. p.m. for rehearsal. T. C. Narron, and Tri-County Coun-Girls in Scout Troop 14 enjoyed cil delegates, Mrs. B. B. Altman, a hike from their leader's home at Mrs. Larry Snyder, and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. B. R. Haney on the Merten Mrs. N. B. Ellis' room won first lease Wednesday afternoon. Upon in the attendance award, with Mrs. chairman, and she introduced Mrs. their arrival there, after the five- Gibson, second, and Miss Jimma mile hike they were served a chick- Searcy, third.

EASTER PLAY

Games of ping-pong and an Eas- "The Gift", an Easter play, will played by a group of violin pupils ter egg hunt completed the eve- be presented by a cast from a high school dramatics class, when the Those who took part were Etta Presbyterian auxiliary meets in the Frances Haney, Peggy Hukill, Nancy West room of the church, Wednes-Weidler, Barbara Radcliff, Helen day at 2:30 p. m. A nursery will be Miss Anna Belle Cox's third Blocker, Emma Mae Sing, Dorothy provided for the children.

> Sue Jordan, and the leader, Mrs. sorts of surfaces is actually calcium carbonate.

WE, THE WOMEN

and Jimmie Bossay.

Girl Scout Troop 14

troop committee member.

grade won the room count, and the Dixon, La Rue-Whipple, Carol Lind-

To Be Beautiful, a Woman Must Be Happy

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Anita Colby, the former photogduos and duets will be Monta Sue has a new type of job in Hollywood. Williams, who will play several vio- She is called "feminine director" for Selznick Studios, and it is her others if she isn't fundamentally to seach starlets on clothes, a happy-hearted person.

on the Selznick lot, she'll soon be parlors, her looks and her manner dubbed "The Brain" rather than are spoiled if she is grasping, or

bome. Tuesday afternoon at 2.3), reer probably aren't in a very good thing a woman can wear on her Topic of the program will be, "Fam- position to take Miss Colby's ad- face. Make no mistake—it glows as ous Women," directed by Mrs. A. vice. One can't afford to be con- tellingly as does a shiny nose.

French. tented in a cut-throat business like. And so, too, does discontent.

essarily regards every other woman as a rival. And yet the advice is sound

feminine Americans. CHARACTER IS VISIBLE No woman is really attractive to

No matter what kind of clothes over-ambitious, or so completely

Franco Hems Speed-Hawkins Rites Read in

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Nuptial Vows Read



Radioman and Mrs. Johnny Campbell

Marriage of Wanda Jay, Johnny Campbell Is Told

An altar decorated with baskets of gladioli and palms, and lighted with tall white tapers in floor candelabra formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Wanda Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jay, 512 E. Browning, and Johnny Campbell, RM 3-c, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 1330 Christine, Meet for Study which was performed Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, read the double ring ceremony

in the Presbyterian church. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, soloist, sang "Because" and "Always," and organ music played by Warren Hohl included" I Family Love You Truly" and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

Mrs. H. W. Ussery and Mrs. Louis
B. Cole, sisters who were married recently, were honored Thursday afternoon when a joint miscellaneous for the bride cornection while a cornect of the bride cornection while the bridegroom's mother chose blue the bridegroom's mother chose blue the First Presbyterian church was a like desired.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Gioria Jay, who were a dress of white eyelet pique, and carred a bouquet of yellow daisies, and Miss Naneen Campbell, sister of the bridegroom's mother chose blue the brid

W. C. Pendleton of this city served the bridegroom as best and Mrs. Ussery was Miss Mary Fern Following the ceremony a recep- met at the school Thursday after- mon, and ushers were Gene Sidwell and Max Hukill.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her thing blue, was a single blue stream- Mrs. W. R. McDonald was hostess a corsage of split carnations. the honorees, presided at the guest punch were served by Miss Ruth
register, and corsages of pink car. Shellhorn and Mrs. Ovic Tipton.
nations were presented to the hosnations were presented to the hosImmediately after the reception, life," the speaker explained.

"Religion is what you believe in wedding a dress of custy rose crepe, and was a single blue streamthe honorees, presided at the guest punch were served by Miss Ruth
"Religion is what you believe in wedding a dress of custy rose crepe, and corsages or pink car. Shellhorn and Mrs. Ovic Tipton.

Immediately following the cereday morning at 9:30 in the home of
man led the prayer, and Mrs. H. M.
mony, a reception was held in the
shoulder length veil, and she carried
The bride's nother wore a dress of the Martha class of the but once a year. Your children are of brides, she wore a string of pearls roses.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Oircle Six. Mrs. L. H. Baker led with Miss Lee Sullivan as co-hostess. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in City club study was directed by Mrs. F. E. and she also attach the class of '44. Tables were centered using the

Council of Church Women executive board will meet. Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present a group of intermediate ford led the prayer. Mrs. Lester Pampa high school with the class ens. piano pupils in recital at the First Baptist church at 8 p.m. Eastern Stars will be guests of the Groom chapter for Friend-tending.

ship night. All who wish to attend are asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m. Pampa Civic chorus will meet at the First Baptist church Ernestine Holmes To

Parent-Education club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Johnson and of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes of my and Billie; Mrs. Doshia Ander- Scruggs, Harold Wilson, Virgil Mott, Mrs. J. R. Holloway as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Johnson, this city, will be presented in a son, Mrs. W. E. Rheudasil, Mr. and John Haggard, H. A. Gilliland, H. 1101 Garland, for a tea and book review.

Pigno Ensemble will meet in Torpley's music store at 7:45 day evening, at 8:15, according to Out of town guests were: Mr. and A. G. Keith, H. H. Stull, J. P. Heath, Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet in the

home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma St., at 2:30. A.A.U.W. will meet in the City club room at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Star Study club will meet.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. T. G. Groves at 10 a.m. for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY W.S.C.S. of First Methodist will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the

church for study of current book. Holy Soul's Parish council will meet.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 for lesson. Ladies Golf association will meet at the Country club this year will show the greatest, leather soles and with the new style variety since 1941. The shoe squared toe.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in West room at 2:30 p.m. for play, "The Gift."

The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet for Bible study as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Lloyd Lassiter, 727 S. Barnes; Circle Three, Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Somerville; Circle Five, Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan; Circle Six, Mrs. Bob Porter.

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet as follows: lilly Hunley, Mrs. Ada Necase, 461 N. Warren; Mary Martha, Mrs. L. A. movie-making. A film actress nec- Satterwhite, 511 N. Faulkner; Anna Sallee, Mrs. A. H. Mc-Peak; Lydia Circle, Mrs. Francis Deering, 320 N. Starkweather; Blanche Groves, Mrs. Virgil White, 709 E. Jordan, and ter rapher's model whose beauty and it should be taken to heart by Vada Waldron, Mrs. J. B. Batteas, 528 Hughes.

THURSDAY Rebekch lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall.

Hopkins Ladies Bible Study class will meet in Community hall at 2:30 p.m. Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at Presbyterian church sport clothes and is used alone or tion on the toes. The comfort of a Father of Shamrock at 8 p.m., with Mrs. John Nutting as hostess.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p. m. for an- more swagger footwear. nual memorial program. Viernes club will meet.

for a luncheon and installation of officers. Piano Ensemble will meet in Tarpley's music store at 7:45 distinctive color offset to white leather soles. More attention is be- a lengthy illness, and off-white shoes. Such combining given to heel heights, which will nations are used with particularly either be very high or very low, as Monday afternoon. p.m. for rehearsal.

PAGE 7 Church Ceremony

in the First Christian church, Mary Ann Speed, daughter of Mr. and Hawkins, 918 Reed, April 7, at 8:30

The bride chose for her wedding a powder blue costume suit accented with a pale pink blouse and black

nations.

For "something old," she wore a

Okla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a grey tailcorsage of white carnations. Claude Hedges, brother-in-law of

The bride's nother wore a pink and black print crepe dress with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a

Mrs. Hawkins was graduated from Pampa high school with the class of 1944 and will continue at her present position in the office of Grogan, Rhea and Shile,

schools prior to enlisting in the army, Oct. 26, 1939. He received his discharge Sept.

25, 1945, after serving six years, 33 months of which were spent over-

Following a wedding trip in Oklanoma, the couple will be at home temporarily at 611 North Russell.

Baptist Women

church met Wednesday afternoon for Bible study and business ses-Home." Refreshments were served

Henry led the opening prayer, and dress of blue crebe, with patent ac-Mrs. O. A. Davis presided at the cessories, and she wore a corsage of business meeting. The Wayland gardenias. business meeting. The Wayland gardenias. The bride's mother were black Entertains Class T. V. Lane taught the lesson. crepe, with patent accessories and

Tucumcari, N. M., as "something her accessories were of red. She also member. Mrs. Richey led the also will visit points of interest on Nell Gill and Mrs. Yeager, members prayer.

> Mrs. J. V. Young taught the study. black accessories. Thirteen women were present.

Leech. Circle Seven met in the home of Baylor, Belton. Mrs. I. E. Byers, and Mrs. Bob All-

Give Piano Recital

piano recital in the Fine Arts audi- Mrs. C. C. Matheny and daughters, M. Stokes. R. L. Edmondson, Felix J. torium, in Oklahoma City, Thurs- Claudette and Ramona.

Vows Are Exchanged

In a simple ceremony solemnized Mrs. W. E. Speed, 611 North Russell became the bride of Leaton D. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Before a background of flowers and palms, B. A. Norris, minister, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families of bride and bridegroom.

accessories.

Her corsage was of light pink car-

lavalier that her mother wore at her wedding, and "something borrowed" was a ring watch belonging Mrs. Claude liedges. Blackwell.

ored suit with black accessories and the bride, served as best man.

taupe suit with black accessories.

The bridegroom attended Pampa

Women of the First Baptist

Circle Two was hostess to Circle groom as best man.

Mrs. S. E. Waters presided at the For traveling, the bride wore a business session for Circle Five. crepe dress of 'llack print, with a throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Homer Doggett entertained bridegroom's parents.

Brown taught the ten members at- of '43, and served for 18 months in Plate favors were corsages of gar-

Clarence Burg, College of Fine Arts, Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oklahoma City university. In addi- Vanderberg and daughter, Jo. of tion to her college work, she teaches Perryton; Mrs. C. W. Wilkerson of a class of thirty piano and accor- Oklahoma City; Mrs. J. R. Wilde of Bock Is Reviewed for dion pupils in Pampa each week- Borger, and Miss Lorella Ford of



Fireman and Mrs. Floyd Lee Barrett

Ruth Elva Matheny Becomes Bride of Floyd Lee Barrett

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Ruth Elva Matheny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart, and Floyd Lee Barrett, F 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett,

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, read the double ring ceremony in the parsonage of the First Baptist church Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. Miss Ramona Louise Matheny was bridesmaid, and Miss

Frances Lorella Ford of Amarillo attended as maid of honor. sions. Topic for the study was "The Miss Motheny wore a dress of lace trimmed black crepe, with Courtship, Marriage, black accessories, and her corsage was of Talisman roses. in each circle, and members of Cir- Miss Ford was attired in a suit of melon color, with black ac-

cle One will serve the Brotherhood cessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Charles H. Barrett of Santa Ana, Calif., served the brides-

The bride chose for her wedding a

the South Plains.

Mrs. H. G. Lyons was hostess, and three-quarter length black coat, and

Mrs. Barrett is a graduate of Pam- by Mrs. L. B. Scruggs. and she also attended Mary Hardin Easter motifs with candy eggs plac-

the Southwest Pacific. He entered den flowers.

the navy, March 18, 1944. Attending the wedding and re- gister were: Mesdames H. T. Robinception were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. son, C. A. Scott, J. B. Davis, Ander-Matheny, Miss June Matheny, Floyd Son, D. A. Caldwell, E. V. Davis, Matheny, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maude Schulkey, E. G. Nelson, O. V. Barrett and son, Ramon; Mr. and Batson, Clyde Batson, Roy Holt, El-Miss Ernestine Holmes, daughter Mrs. James Barrett and sons, Jim- la Gurley, Joe S. Foster, L. B.

an announcement received this Mrs. L. R. Spence and son, Dickie Bonnie Rose, Mickey Rafferty, Mrs. of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. P. J. Green of Wheeler and the hos-Miss Holmes is a student of Dean Barrett and son; Donnie of Santa tesses.

of group three, were hostesses.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, teacher directed the business period, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are residing H. G. Keith gave the monthly class Eight members were present when for the present in the home of the reports, Mrs. H. M. Stokes called the roll, and the invocation was given

> ed in green nests, and candles were The bridegroom is a graduate of in the forms of rabbits and chick-

> > Signing the handmade Easter re-Stalls, Mary Bennett, J. P. Wehrung

Clara Hill Members

Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N. Somerville reviewed "The Five Marys" by Mrs. Elizabeth Warren Heaps, when members of the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church were entertained in her home Thursday evening at a covered dish.

hostesses were; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff. Mrs. A. E. Marlowe, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, and Mrs. H. R.

Serving with Mrs. Branson as co-

Mrs. Farris Oden conducted the brief business session Attractive Easter favors marked

Present were two guests, Mrs. E. L. Reese, and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, and simpler and cleaner lines, with re- the following members: Mesdames H. H. Boynton, H. P. Snyder, C. E. hart, Roy Pearce. J. C. Payne, Don Losher, Roy Kilgore, J. O. Dumas. Gene Smith, H. R. VanSickle, Farris C. Oden, F. W. Shotwell, and H. B. Roberts.

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mr. and Designers are taking advantage styles, distinction is achieved Mrs. Charlie Bock were called to of the burnished tones of sole leath- through basic design — with re- Jefferson. Sunday because of the er as a color contrast to neutral or straint in the use of bows or throat death of her father, Mr. J. O. Mc-

as Monday afternoon.

SPRING STYLE PICTURE

Foctsteps to Follow for Easter Spring shoes in the Easter parade good effect in shoes with extension

craftsman is catching his breath style-wise, and evolving new mod- feature the open heel more promels, patterns and treatments. sign, but also in the use of deco- sic. A fresh note is given to tailor-

structions. Colors will sparkle again on Eas- finement of detail and elimination Sunday, with deep wine tones of large or excessive ornamentation. and bright blue offsetting the gleam In part, this development reflects of patent leather and the richness a lower hemline as well as a swing of brown. Some spring shoes will away from the somewhat bravura offer a preview of new colors due styling of the past six months. Tailfor prominence during the summer. ored suit types emphasize extension One of these is cream blonde, a leather soles, rolled or sole-edge creamy off-white which blends with saddle-stitching, or pinking decora-

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will meet in vivid shoe uppers. The polished lus- ornaments. Afternoon sandals fea- Guffin, the home of Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 615 N. Somerville, at 1 o'clock ter of natural colored sole edges ture color contrast in piping and in Mr. McGuffin passed away at 10

Tailored shoes for Easter wear inently than the open toe. Sling-When wartime restrictions on or- back pumps with extension leather namentation and trim were lifted, soles remain extremely popular and shoes became dressy not only in de- appear to have become a style clasrative materials. Now the style ed types by contrasting white stitchpendulum swings back to simpli- ing on leather soles against black each plate. city of line, seeks new emphasis in or navy uppers.

Shoe design trends are towards seeks natterns, in materials and con-

as a trim for brown leathers. Co- walled last toe has been widely reccoa and Ranch Tan are spring col- ognized; the functional lines of such Woman Dies Recently ors used both in play shoes and shoes require very little embellishment. In more formal afternoon

supper

blends with saddle tones or gives a platforms arching above flexible o'clock Sunday morning, following

Friendship Class Has Easter Party

Easter party. Mrs. C. O. Drew was gave a report of Council of Ped- ledies nights at the revival schedul-

were conducted throughout the af- Ledrick. ternoon by Mrs. Henry Jordan.

Refreshments of pastel colored ous magazines. were served from a long table laid as a new member.

with a lace sloth and centered with Those present were: Mesdames S.

Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. Jerry Bos- and and B. A. Norris. ton and Mr . C W. Berry were in charge of the retreshments. Mrs.

had charge of decorations Visitors present were: Mrs. J. M. Reeves, San Di go, Calif.; Mrs. D. B. Almond Mrs. Dudley Steele. Nancy Sue Vincent and Sydna Mor-

dames Edwin Vicars, Joe Hodge, B. McGinnis as hostess. S. Via, Lewis Robinson, Walter Purviance, C. W. Berry, J. E. Kirch-Frank Yealy, Joe Shelton, and J. tess

Read the News Classified Ads



Television Is Theme At Study Club Program

erated clubs.

The entertaining rooms were de-corated with bouquets of spring flow
In her talk, Mrs. C. P. Buckler told fowler home, Dallas, and B. A. Nothigh school years.

The progress and future of teleris, minister, who was a guest of the bridegroom

Bridge Club Plans Luther Pierson and her committee Party at McClellan

Members attending were: Mes- group mer Thursday with Mrs. C. F. select officers for the next year.

and low to Mrs. Buckingham. Mrs. Council. man, A. B. Carruth, Lee Harrah, Joe Reavis will be hostess next week. Vincent; V. L. Bøyles, George Applebay, John Sweet, J. B. Parker, J. whipped cream vere served to, Mesdevotional, Mrs. W. E. Riggin was M. Turner, R. D. Mornis, R. C. dames Russell Rittenhouse. Cari hostess, and Tuesday will be revival Lackey, Sherman White, S. C. Evans, Hall, Scott, Hall, jr., Russell Reavis, hight for women of this group, W. S. Exley, Luther Pierson, Henry Claude Heiskell, Charles Ashby, Jordan, H. J. Davis, C. O. Drew, Howard Buckingham, and the hos-

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Eastern Star members will be guests of the Groom chapter Monday evening for a Friendship night program beginning at 8 o'clock. All ho wish to attend are asked to corations. neet at the Masonic hall at 7

FAITHFUL WORKERS

Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church is entertained Training Union Will riday at 1 o'clock with an Easter cheon in the home of Mrs. Hugh



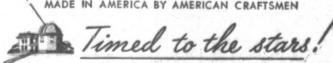
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General Council Meets for Study

Groups of the Women's General Council of the First Christian church a short wedding trip.

the city. Mrs. N. A. Purdy gave the signment, devotional. Fourteen women were present

when Group Four met in the home Plans were made for a party at of Mrs. Bert Kiser, Mrs. W. O. Pre- the Humble recreation hall Thursthe Lak. McCletlan clubhouse with witt appointed Mrs. Fred Whipple. the husbands of the Congress Bridge Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. Wilclub members as guests, when the liams as a nominating committee to Mrs. Oliver Austin was named pro- Groves. High score went to Mrs. Ashby gram chairman for the General

Mr. and Mrs. Norris were guests of

Four visitors, Mrs. Dick Gibbons, Schultz and Miss Leona Parker Six met at the church for a lun-

Conduct Study Course

SHAMROCK, (Special) - The Training Union department of the First Baptist church will conduct a study course beginning Monday evening at 7 p. m.

The course will provide for each

group in the church from the cradle roll department through the senior adult union. The aim of the Training Union is "training in church membership," Rev. Edward C. Derr. pastor, declared. The outcome desired is the enlistment and growth of Christian life and service, he

Tollie Brothers is the director of the Training Union and will be in charge of the study course. The study will close Friday evening with an association program of the North Fork association.

On Easter Sunday, the church will begin a revival meeting with the pastor doing the preaching. Mr. Pritchet of Amarillo will be in charge of music

Marriage

Continued From Page 7 ore a corsage of white roses.

Colorado Woman's college, Denver, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele gave two readings, "Pussy Kitten" and "Easter Dress." Games and contests were conducted throughout the air
dress of the fever steel shows and contests while the prepared by Mrs. P. C. Battreal, and she will return to complete the year's term. She is a graduate of the Mrs. Dave Pope read a paper on the history of television. The paper to be held at the Prebyterian church. May 3.

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Sherman White, C. B. Haney, H. E. Johnson, W. S. Dixon, W. M. Island, Allen Saye, R. J. Kiser, A. L. Particle, Sherman White, C. B. Haney, H. W. Waddell, bearing the prepared by Mrs. P. C. Battreal, and she will return to complete the year's term. She is a graduate of Pampa high school and was a members attended the leading to the color of the Council of Church Women to be held at the Prebyterian church. May 3.

The bridegroom is also a graduate vision, and cited articles from various magazines.

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Mrs. Voll Eckard taught the less son for the ten members of Group the coffee service.

Mrs. Campbell has served with the navy for the past year, and he will of Mrs. Charles Thomas, north of report to New York City for reas- Roy Kay, Charles Duenkel, Chester preventing the present-day youth

day afternoon.

Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Cudney, Mrs. E. L. Gallamore and Mrs. T. G.

Miss Mary Jo Gallamore was seated at the guest register, and Miss Gloria Jay and Miss Naneen Campbell presided at the refreshment table, which was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and

Cake and punch were served to Mesdames H. V. McCorkle, W. Fade, Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mrs. Albert F. D. Robinson, W. L. Hill, Waters John Plantt. M. K. Griffith, Frank were guests when members of Group Eaker, Gus Huddleston, V. B. La-Salle, Sam Coberly, Frank Bailey, C. Steward, Irvin Pursley, D. L. Mrs. Charles Madiera and Mrs. Hale, G. B. Hoover, A. A. Proctor, Dale Pinson were in charge of de- D. A. Caldwell, sr., G. E. Harris, Frank Leder, O. E. Wylie, L. D. The table was laid with a yellow Neighbors, K. R. Beezley, Gallamore, cloth and centered with a purple um- V. Smith, E. J. Overall, C. L. Cudbrella to represent April showers. ney, T. G. Groyes, E. V. Davis, C. New officers will be installed when were placed about the room.

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> Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mesdames Glenn Radcliff,



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Charles Thut, Luther Roberts, T. D. Alford, J. E. Murfee, Jr., A. J. Beagle, Mose Johnson, A. C. Cox, R. D. Howell, C. P. Pursley, W. O. Names Officers Prewitt, H. P. Dosier, sr., H. P. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip.

Television was the theme of El Mers Frank Yealy entertained the First Methodist church Friday afternoon in her idst church Friday afternoon.

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For treveling, the bride wore Mediterranean blue with black accomposition of the Parochial School for the Parochial Sc

ens, E. E. Ethridge and O. K. Gaylor, ford, Messrs, and Mmes. D. A. Caldwell, Paul Hill, local probation offizer, jr. Paul Carmichael, C. A. Medkieff, Fred Thompson, Ben Lockhart, Mills, Henry Speer, Tom Clayton, Thompson, and Charlie Alford.

Misses Margie Gaylor, Lorraine
Mrs. Campbell was honored when Bruce, Lanelle Scheihagen, Virginia a post-nuptial shower was given in Vaughn; Anna Louise Jones, Ruth environment as the cause of juvenile Stapleton, Arina Lou McCoy, Anna delinquency. Proper home training Lois Alford, Maxine Lane. Dona child's life is necessary. It is an every child's life is necessary. It is an every Hostesses were Mrs. S. E. Waters, Pursley, Leona Mills, Dorothy Johnson, and Joanie Pendleton.

Bob Carmichael, Billy Gise, Bill Speer, Charles Lockhart, Douglas and Sid Mills.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorurity will be entertained tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer with Miss Lee Sullivan assisting as co-hostess.

EVENING AUXILIARY

Members of the Thursday Evening auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock. Leader will be Mrs. Dudley Steele, and Mrs. Frank Dial Mrs. McMinn led in prayer. will give the devotional. Mrs. John Nutting will be hostess.

Names Officers

Mrs. M. F. Roche was selected as president of the Parochial School prayer.

president; Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, sec

fay 3.

Contributions were made to the chosen as school beauty two of her chosen as sc Leslie Hart, E. L. Norman, Lou trict convention at Dalhart. Mrs. C. A. R. Sawyer, Bill Herr, Joe Stev- meeting of the D. C. C. W. at Here-

> spoke on the group on the subject, "The Home and Juvenile Delin-Charles H. Ashby, L. R. Gise, Doug quency." The speaker mentioned ways in which the home can aid in

"All authorities from which I have day job, and parents should realize the seriousness of the responsibility

New Baptist Circle Organized Wednesday

Mrs. J. B. Mitchell was appointed chairman of a new Central Baptist W. M. U. circle which was organized Wednesday afternoon, in Mrs. Mitchell's home. "Vada Waldron" was selected as the circle name. Mrs. S

Batteas was appointed secretary. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, president of the W. M. U. gave the devotional using the W. M. U. watchword and

The following chairmen were elec-ted: Bible study, Mrs. E. C. McCol-



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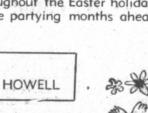
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The group will meet next Wedi day in the home of Mrs. Batte 528 Hughes street.

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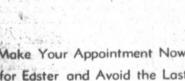
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and special piano selections were and Joan, Mrs. Lee Newsom, Mr. played by Joan Lunsford.

Mrs. Lec Newsom sang, "Easter R. W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

An Easter hanguet was given to Easter parade. Ed Weiss, jr., also entertain members of the Ruth class led the group in a contest with a of the First Baptist in the church miniature hat being awarded to the dining room, Friday evening. Hus- winner.

Plates were taken to the teacher. Mrs. Aaron Meek, who has been ill, Mrs. Rex Howell was toast mis- and to Mrs. J. B. Long, who is the tress for theo ccasion, and she in-treduced Mrs. R. W. Tucker who

Tables were decorated with bouive the invocation. The devotionquets of purple and yellow iris, and al was presented by Don Egerton, nests containing multi-colored eggs. Easter baskets filled with nuts Lemon Juice Recipe marked each place.

Present were: Messrs, and Mmes. Checks Rheumatic Smith, Howard Moore, Vernon Mul-If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or suffice and try this elimple inexpensive home does that thousands are using, Get a package and Russell and the suffice and the suff lins, Oulton Thornton, Bob Trip-Mesdames William Dennis, Ila

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Banquet at Church Parade" and "Chasing Rainbows," McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Mott and and R. Virgil Mott directed a con- Mr. and Mrs. Don Egerton.

Easter Is Theme of Installation Dinner

New officers of the Chitter Chat club were installed when a dinner was held Tuesday evening in a downtown coffee shop. Retiring officers were hostesses, and they presented corsages to the members. Mrs. Howard Archer, past president, lighted the friendship candles and gave a brief address to the club. William Beasley, E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. L. E. West, as the new presi-Virgil Mott, C. 2. Loper, Daniel dent, made the speech of accep-

tance. The long dining table was attractively decorated with low bowls of pastel snapdragens and lilacs, flanked by ivory tapers in crystals holders. The menus were concealed in each plate.

Members present for the installation were: Mrs. Howard Archer, Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Mrs. L. E. Wills, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. Glenn Waggoner, Mrs. J. L Harrison, Mrs. James Culpepper Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Payne and Misses Dorothy Barritt and Mary Francis Kiefer.

Mrs. Dumas Hostess

To Viernes Members Mrs. J. O. Dumas was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the livan. Viernes club, with Mrs. Emmett Forrester presiding at the business

A donation was made to the Cancer Control fund, and the resignations of Mrs. Dumas and Mrs. W. E. Abernathy were presented.

Attending were: Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Lee Marler, Mrs. Alvin Crawford, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. Francis Hukill, Mrs Burdette Keim and a guest, Mrs Foster Dumas of Denver.

Plans Discussed for Y. W. A. House Party met in the home of Mrs. L. H.

Greene, Thursday evening.

Refreshments of cake and punch Mrs. Irene Payne. were served to Sarah Bradshaw, Billie Marie Money, Anna Allen, Bobbye Tucker, Betty Prigmore, Margie Nuchols, Betty Mosley, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. L. H. Greene, Miss Inez French and Mrs. Jack Morris, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Wilson with Betty Mosley as host-

Class Will Provide Baskets for Easter

were entertained in her home Thurslay for a covered dish luncheon.

ness session and presented the devotional. Mrs. H. C. Chandler was selected

adopted at a local hospital, where the sick will be visited.

Mrs. Zula Taylor was presented with a pot plant, and secret pa gifts were exchanged. The meeting closed with a season of prayer for the revival now in

progress at the church. Present were: Mrs. J. B. Hilbur miniature Easter lilies and a gaily Mrs. Myrtle Enloc, Mrs. Lonnie Hill, decorated Easter egg, with an Easter Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. Pearl Erbunny holding the name, marked win, Mrs. Julia Barnard, Mrs. H. B. Knapp, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. John Following the dinner, impromptu Browning Mrs. Noah Jones, Mrs. speeches were made by each mem- Ada Necase, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. ber on subjects which were drawn Maye Monroe, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. from an Easter basket. Chandler Mrs. T. Tipps and Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. T. R. Tipps and Mrs. James, members.

Guests were: Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, Jeannette Alliway and Vicki Law-

Sam Houston Choir Featured on Program

Special numbers presented by the am Houston choir Thursday after- of the song services, with Mrs. noon for the Parent-Teacher pro- Mabel Reynolds, planist. gram, included "Have You Ever group is directed by Mrs. Roy Sul-

Mrs. J. K. Green was program leader for the afternoon, and Mrs. Ropert Burns gave the devotional. Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald presided at the business period, and principal speaker was Mrs. Tom Capps, who discussed, "Guidance."

Mrs. Louie Oglesby Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Lovie Oglesby was compli mented when a pink and blue show-er was held in her honor in the home of Mrs. Jack Killebrew. Present were: Mrs. H. M. Med-Miss Betty Greene was hostess to ley, Mrs. T. O. McElvain, Mrs. Elmembers of the Y. W. A. when they mer Whitson. Mrs. Dave Hamilton

and Miss Olive Bishop. Sending gifts were: Mrs. A short business meeting was con- Ray, Mrs. Lyle Sharp, Miss Imolucted, during which plans for a gene Ray, Mrs. Beatrice Hightower, nome party to be held here in May, Mrs. Lon Gallagner and Mrs. Lillie Tennyson, Miss Virginia O'Hare and

Bock Review and Tea To Be Held Tuesday

The home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, April 23, in the home of Mrs. Claude Wilson with Betty Mosley as host-Education club and their guests. Mrs. J. R. Holloway will assist Mrs. phnson as co-hostess.

Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius will review. "The King's General" by Daphne DuMaurier, as a program feature.

Lefors Methodists Conduct Visitation

LEFORS.-(Special)-A group of pastors and laymen met in the Methodist church Thursday night for a supper, and afterward visited in the homes of prospective members of the church.

The super was served by Mesdames W. R. Combs, Vernon Northcott, Mamie Sykes, Harry Ward and Arlie Carpenter.

Following the supper, Rev. E. B Bowen, pastor of the First Church, Pampa, gave a few instructions on conducting the visitation, and the group was divided into teams by Rev. N. S. Daniel of Lefors. Each team consisted of one minister and one or two laymen.

Ministers present were: Grady Adcock of the Pampa Harrah church; E. B. Bowen, A. H. Longino, McLean; C. A. Holcomb, Miami; Ray Lee, Claude, and N. S. Daniel Laymen serving were: Oliver Scott, W. R. Combs, Arlie Carpenter, Robin Tibbets, W. T. Cole, R. B. Johnson, Lawrence Horne, L. B. Penick, Bob Bright and LeRoy

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Mother's Friend

Mrs. DeOrleans Is Auxiliary President

Carpenter's Union met Thursday Mrs. R. B. James was hostess evening in the home of Mrs. Roy when members of the T. E. L. class Kilgore, to organize an auxiliary of of the Central Baptist church with Mrs. L. K. Stout, presiding. Mrs. Lee DeOrleans was named

president in the election of officers, Mrs. S. L. Anderson led the open- with Mrs. Hazel Tucker, vice-presing prayer, and Mrs. John Brown- dent; Mrs. Bob Randolph, secreing. president, conducted the busi- tary; Mrs. Myrtle Helmick. treasurer; Mrs. Roy Kilgore, warden, and years, serving as chief operator for Tom Ingram, Miss Monnie Gill, Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Harvey, conductress.

The next meeting will be in the as a group captain, and shut-ins will home of Mrs. DeOrleans, 323 W. be remembered by the class with Brown, May 9, and wives of all memcheer baskets for Easter. A room was bers of the Carpenter's Union are decorations. invited to attend. with a cloth of lace, centered with a

Twelve members were present.

Meeting Announced in Twitty Baptist Church

SHAMROCK. (Special) - The Rev. R. C. McCurley, jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of Twitty, announced that a revival meeting will begin at the church on Wednesday night. continuing through Sunday, April 28.

Rev. J. D. Horton, pastor of the Pierce Street Baptist church of Amarillo, will be in the pulpit during the series of meetings. Rev. Horton is the founder of the Twitty Baptist church and pastored it for five years before accepting the pastorate of his present church. He has headed the Pierce Street Baptist church for the past 14 years Services will be conducted twice daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Horton needs no introduction Been to Texas in the Spring?" The to the people of this area. While serving as pastor of the Twitty Bapaist church and since going to Amarillo, he has conducted revival meetings or preached in practically every Baptist pulpit in this vicinity at one time or another.

Gorge Dodson will be in charge

Rev. McCurley, who has served the Twitty Baptist church as pastor since February, extends a cordial welcome to the public to attend the gospel services.

Mary Olive Kitchens Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kitchens wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Olive, to Clyde Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coble, all of Pampa.

The wedding ceremony will be read at noon Easter Sunday in the Assembly of God church. Their friends are invited to at-

summer camp were dis- Alexander, Glearose, and Mrs. Ervin Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Boys' 2-piece button on suits, also slack suits with long or short pants.

Mrs. Albert Cooper Wives of members of the local Is Honored at Shower

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Altert Cooper was named honoree for a party and shower given by the employes of the local Bell Telephone company, when she resigned as chief operator recently.

Mrs. Cooper had been with the telephone company for the past 20 Shields. Miss Willie Massey. Mrs. 17 years.

The affair was given at the tele-hore huilding A color scheme of Miss Cora Mae Orrick, Mrs. T. C. hone building. A color scheme of Williams, Mrs. Guy Valentine, and blue and white was carried out in Mrs. Douglas Rives, and the honor The refreshment table was laid

low arrangement of pansies, flanked Mrs. Holmes Hostess with blue and white tapers in crystal holders. Miss Monnie Gill, who succeeded SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs.

Mrs. Cooper as chief operator, pre- Hester Holmes complimented a

Sunday, April 14, 1946

gifts from those present.

To Friends at Dinner

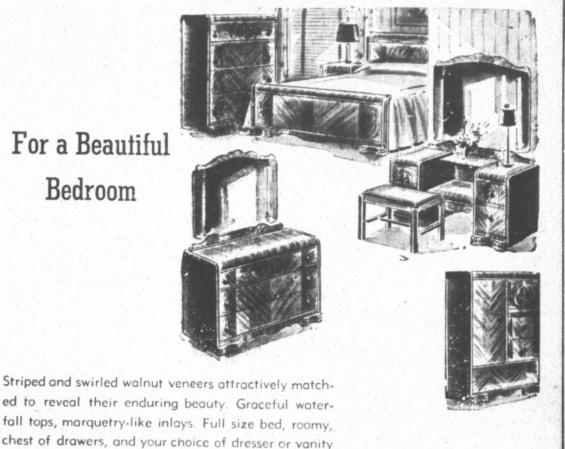
sided at the punch bowl. She was group with a 6 o'clock dinner at assisted with the serving by Miss her home at the Mission hotel Cora Mae Orrick and Mrs. Ted Wil- Tuesday evening.

Attractive decorations of red and bule spirea were used about the Mrs. Cooper was presented with a dining room. The table was cengift from the group and individual tered with an arrangement of lilies? encircled with a wreath of white Attending were: Miss Margaret Billingsley, Miss Geneva Montgomspirea.

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Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. ery. Mrs. Clell Gierhart, Miss Orveta Cecil Turney, Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Miss Mary Jean Durham, James Colvin, Jack Sims and Arval Montgomery.





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AMERICANA

Delegates to the U.N. Security Council meeting in New York had their knowledge of American folkways increased when, on opening day, they were introduced to our quaint custom of feather-bedding.

This practice, in case anyone doesn't recall it, is not to be confused with bundling. It consists of paying a union member for standing around and doing nothing while a member of another union (or of no union) gets paid for doing the job that the idle union member is paid for notdoing.

Sometimes the practice is varied by having the union member paid for not doing a job that nobody else is doing, as when theater orchestra musicians draw pay for not performing at a play which doesn't use any music before or after, or during the intermission. Fortunately, the U.N. delegates escaped this variation. hTat is just as well, for they must have been sufficiently confused by their own simple problem.

This problem involved a jurisdictional dispute among several AFL unions, including the electrical workers and the movie, radio, and television operators, over who should run the television broadcasts. This was the 50th jurisdictional dispute at the temporary U.N. headquarters during the two weeks it took to transform the Hunter college gym into an arena of international discussion. All the others were settled before the delegates were seated.

It looked for a time as if the 50th dispute might leap the bounds of television and tie up other and more usual communications. For there was some talk of the electricians' taking out all electrical equipment unless their boys got to operate the television, or at least got paid for it. This would have made radio broadcasts of the sessions impossible.

So the feather-bedding was agreed on. hTe television operafors did the job, and an equal number of union electricians drew an equal amount of pay. Word got around that some of the more thrifty U.N. officials didn't like the idea. They seemed to take the attitude that some of the 51 nations footing the bill for this meeting and other U.N. activities might object to picking up the tab on this double-or-nothing basis.

We can excuse their attitude, on the grounds that many of the delegates are newcomers to our shores and residents of administration circles. countries where money isn't as plentiful as it is here, where life is harder and the living standard is lower.

But if the United Nations is going to live here permanently (and surely somebody somewhere in our broad land will wel- Europe, India, the Ear East and in come it more hospitably than did the squires of Westchester other areas where men, women and and Greenwich), the members will just have to get used to and accept our customs.

Haven't they ever heard of James Caesar Petrillo, that stalwart champion of feather-bedding? Why, gentlemen, Mr. Petrillo is almost as much of an American institution as is the hot dog or the atomic bomb. He has led one army of standins after another, and, thanks to the laws of our land up to The author, Erich B. Reiner, head the present, has never known defeat.

Where James Caesar has led, other lesser commanders have followed, until now feather-bedding is an accepted and legitimate chapter of Americana. So don't go trying to change our quaint customs, gentlemen. Just pay up.

Nation's Press

STASSEN DOESN'T CHOOSE TO

(Chicago Tribune) Harold E. Stasen made his poli-

RUN

tical lieutenant, Edward J. Thye, governor of Minnesota, when he

resigned that post himself to ac-

cept a gold plated commission as

an admiral's aid. The political ma-

chine in Minnesota is still more

stanchly rejects all of Mr. Stas-

sen's proposals that American

sovereignty be yielded and Ameri-

can citizens be sujected to the

power of a world super- ate, Stas-

sen has put up his man Thye. Sen. Shipstead ascribes this, and

very properly so, to political cow-

ardice on Stassen's part. Thye

will be Stassen's stooge. He will

have the backing of the Stassen

machine. He will stand for every-

thing that Stassen stands for, but

if he is beaten by Shipstead he

still will be Thye, and Stassen will

not have suffered a repudiation at

the hands of Minnesota voters

that would be fatal to his Presi-

dential aspirations. That may be

smart politics, but it is transpar-

ently tricky politics also. If Stas-

sen weren't afraid that the people

the faculty and students to "un-

learn the quest for certainty, the

That is what we find in tax-

supported "educational" institu-

tions. That, of course, is the ultimate result of an educational

system that knows no law but

force, that teaches by example

respect the inherent rights that be

There is one truth that is cer-

tainly knowable, and that is that

everyone in the State of California,

whether he will or not, is obliged

to help pay for this kind of mis-

education, this kind of anarchy,

this kind of atheism.
It is little wonder the United

States has been in two World Wars, has had the longest period

of unemployment prior to the war in its history, and has the biggest

debt in its history when people are obliged, against their will, to

pay for this kind of propaganda, this kind of miseducation. It is

this kind of miseducation. It is exactly what can be expected from tax-supported "educational" insti-

desire for absolute truth."

Common Ground

Davia Lawrence On Collective Bargaining

In his newspaper release of March 19, David Lawrence makes this statement: "In theory, lective bargaining by exclusive

power being abused?" little wonder we are facing one strike after another and are so confused when men who make such false statements as this are given space throughout the nation write for newspapers.

If collective bargaining is right theory, as David Lawrence claims, then it is right in practice. anything that is right in blueprint right in practice. If an engine is designed theoretically in harmony with the law of action and reaction, it will work.

But collective bargaining by exclusive agents is not right in theory. It is not right in theory because it denies certain men their inalienable rights. It is an attempt lives of others. It is an attempt to right to make contracts with bargaining agency. It denies the employer the right to buy the most he can for his customers. It makes him a part of a monopoly

to rob his customers. To take away from any man his right to trade with anybody and require him to trade with only one individual or one group is to make that man a slave to those who have a monopoly on his right

If the theory of collective bargaining is right, then any monop-oly is right. Then a dictatorship and that the majority need not Then the theory that might makes right is correct.

long to the individual. Of course when people believe The newspaper that continues to carry such irresponsible and that there is no law superior to false statements is just as guilty the will of the changeable majoras the man who makes the stateity, they naturally believe there is no absolute truth, no law, no ments. David Lawrence ought to be a labor organizer and not a order, no sequence; that everycolumnist if he actually believes thing happens by chance; that that collective bargaining by exthere is nothing knowable. It is hard to discern between that and anarchy, or between that and clusive agents is right in theory. If the right of exclusive agency

will promote the welfare of man kind as a whole, then the Ten Commandments, the Sermon os Of course, if there are no absolute truths, no eternal principles, the Mount and the Declaration of no impersonal rules guiding human Independence are all a lot of junk. relations, then it would be folly to They are then junk because they advocate freedom, individual reseek the truth. Then it even would be folly to try to obey the truth sponsibility and individual rights because no one could know the which collective bargaining by extruth, if Dr. Reichenbach's stateclusive agents, denies. ments are true.

The whole theory of collective bargaining is to take away from some individuals their God-given inherent right to pursue happiness. It is simply absurd to say that a thing is right in theory and then say it will not work in practice. If that be true, we will have to the blueprints or every bit of planning. If that be true, everything happens by chance and there are no rules governing human relations.

Just As Could Be Expected A news item in the Los Angeles
Times quotes Dr. Hans Reichentach, professor of philosophy on
the Los Angeles campus of the
University of California, as urging



Claws And Effect

news behind

commitments of wheat to Europe. unsung officials in the government and humanitarian leaders of the ports.' private industry have done a magmeasures for saving food here.

The pope and British Prime Minister Attlee have recognized the contributions of the U.S. and Canada in public expressions of gratitude. These accolades are extremely important to Washington, politically and diplomatically, because of the promises of aid from

Had we reneged on those pledges as much as some critics allege, America's reputation and prestige would have sunk to a new low in children would have died save for our assistance.

PROMISES-This columnist has received a letter from the president of a Houston milling company that describes the problem and this country's contribution eloquently. of the Houston Milling Company, Inc., will not know that he has burst into print until he reads this column in the Houston Post.

the American people of European starvation was not given enough

and the various speeches in which ment of the men I mentioned." our leaders referred to 'freedom from want.' It was mentioned that average layman."

war, the statesmen who made uttered. that pledge had no time to frame a program to implement it. And Reiner, "no quantity is sufficient mental tension and anxiety in their

Charter promises. Mr. Reiner, "referring specifically tive effort has been translated only to breadfood, flour or wheat, I want into making guns and ammunition. to tell you that we have the very good luck to have in our departwho have worked untiringly with ple in order to stop epidemics and and payoff: the trade to solve a situation which starvation, and that we here at of his own state would vote against looked practically impossible.

"There has been at times a shorthis anti-American policy he'd be the candidate himself. skilled labor at the ports; a short-age of warehouses in the interior age of warehouses in the interior and at the port for storing of wheat

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Econ-

mic Stabilizer Chester Bowles real-

ly let his hair down when he talked

at the National Retail federation

meeting in Washington the other

day. Without any of the charts or

prepared statements which are the

isual stage props for his presenta-

tions to congress, he talked extem-

poraneously and straight from the

shoulder, telling the story he now

knows so well. It is a story which

everyone should be familiar with as

congress gets ready to consider fur-

ther extension of price control leg-

This will be the fifth time in the

last four years that price control

legislation has been up for renewal.

In 1941 no one could have predicted

that it would be as successful as it

has been. In the war years, the leg-

islation came through its various

renewals without too much change.

But this time, with the war all over,

the heat is on so to amend the

law that it won't be recognizable.

Bowles confessed frankly to the

Peter Edson's Column:

AID-Although the United States | and flour. There was a question of as fallen behind by several hun- railroad rates, which at times interdred thousand tons in its current fered with the most economical way

Most of these trade and technificent job, especially in view of nical problems, unfortunately, have the reluctance in certain high not been made plain to the Amerplaces to adopt more stringent ican people until now. Solving them alone was a major task "There has been and there is,

rightly so, the reluctance of farmbeen, no doubt, selfish interests everywhere which made the problem even harder."

Houston wheat man, "has been co- to administer. And so the campus the department who unquestionably have done a magnificent job. While essary, I think that one should not it up. lay the blame to their doors for obstacles which nobody could have overcome, instead of giving those gentlemen some praise for the things they have done.

"I refer to Carl Harrington, Wilregional director of the Commodity order to get the favors. Credit corporation at Kansas City, Mo.

"There have been," he says in ninety million bushels of wheat intellectual benefit plus material discussing the darker side of the shipped out of the Gulf ports alone. opportunities out of their schooling JOIN THE ARMY picture, "mistakes made in all I know that there were forty-seven They are having the greatest diffi- AND SEE YOUR PARENTS quarters by governmental agencies, cargoes of wheat cleared during culty trying to avoid favoritism and The propaganda to flour through the same ports.

"This job was done with so little and facilities. friction and such speed that it has The GI bill of rights requires that

food will have to go to our former the problem and cause of European are disqualified from receiving edu-

drained of food and fertilizer for PROBLEMS - "But," continues nearly ten years, and whose produc- has suffered. ment of agriculture a group of men has to be sent to the European peofood without hurting ourselves.

PUNCH—Here is the Reiner punch | people!

the difficult period ahead, which is

For an understanding of that

ers to go back and read what hap-

challenge, Bowles asked his listen- better.

pened after the last war. Right aft- Bowles declared, just to get the

and wages had both advanced over firmly established, to get the spec-

100 per cent, the experts in govern- ulative urge settled down. And ex-

ment and business decided that the cept for rents, real estate, building

country had had its wartime infla- materials, and a few other items,

tion and it was all over. So they the country could be out from un-

were and gave the economy a free At the worst, it could mean keep

Business took an \$11,000,000,000 be superfluous controls for another

oss on inventories, and its reserves 12 or 15 months. At best, it could

were wiped out. Profits that had mean preventing increases in the

been \$6,000,000,000 in 1919 turned to cost of food and apparel, a rise in

\$500,000,000 losses in 1920. Farm the cost of living, and the start of

prices dropped 45 per cent. There another sleigh ride, with no telling

166,000 bankruptcies. Payrolls went If it was too hard remembering

Bowles outlined what he thought the crash of 1929 and the collapse

OPA's policies should be if con- of 1932. Bowles pointed out. If

gress passed the necessary legisla- those things were allowed to hap

were 250,000 farm foreclosures and what might happen afterward.

took off what few controls there der controls by June, 1947.

INFLATION LED TO COLLAPSE

ABOUT THE YEARS 1920, 1932, AND 1946

an added challenge.

down 55 per cent.

IS OUTLINED

OPA'S FUTURE PROGRAM

Bowles confessed frankly to the retailers that he, like everyone else, is fed up on price control. It's no fun. No one in OPA is there by choice, and the whole staff is as anxious to get out of the business as anyone else. And yet, he said, the big hurdle at the end of the race is

AFTER WORLD WAR I

UPTON CLOSE:

Many Veterans May Be Seeking School's Refuge

"SOLDIERS TO SCHOOL" I wonder what's going to beome of the exodus of our veterans from the battlefield to the campus, It is quite a contrast from apple cation to the business of killing to classroom exercises, from the top sergeant's huffing to the abstractions of academic instructors and from the fraternity of the battlefields to the coeducation of the campus. I have been amazed at the way the boys have made the shift. On the surface, at least, it is our most encouraging post-war

Three veteran sons of mine are going in for it hook, line and sinker. As a bystanding father, I am somewhat puzzled, since it was almost impossible to keep these same boys interested in their studies in the entirely favorable days before

I am wondering what to make of greater interest in intellectual reathat are based on education. If this to arrive at a solution acceptable be the chief motive among the sev- to all sides." eral million boys who have elected to go back to school, it bodes well for the future.

many of the veterans have chosen ficulties in the past has lain in the the GI schooling as the only one fact that these parties divide not of Uncle Sam's proffered gifts only on political affairs but along Cugat, and she was so unknown at an enemy suicide plane, he manwhich makes sense to those who religious lines. The Moslem league the time that one disc identifies her of bringing wheat and flour to the lately risked their life and limb is made up of Moslems. The allfor him. The offer to put them into India congress claims to be non- gaid of Nestor Paiva, the perennial to them when there is declining of Hindus. business because few goods are being made, and no additional farming because agricultural machinery not procurable. Furthermore. they can't understand the bureaucratic rules and regulations, and I ers to be regimented, and there have think neither can anyone else-certainly not their own administrators. The regulations for loans to buy home are equally beyond the mind

of man to grapple and apparently operating with a group of men in becomes the refuge. I'm afraid that many a lad is matriculating as an escape from real life all too bafconstructive criticism is always nec- fling to him the way we have mixed India congress.

boys out of uniform will take care Mahatma Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah of them while we are trying to un- That's how powerful these two great snarl our economic life and enable leaders are. them to dribble into it in gradual numbers, the schooling program will believe India's problem can be solvliam McArthur and John Tripp at have accomplished something at ed. And so it is indeed encouraging Washington in the department of least, although the cost would seem to hear from the British mission agriculture, and to W. B. Lathrop, to be like purchasing a banquet in that it is confident it will be possi-

"There have been more than if the boys really fail to get lasting commodate with

not even caught the attention of the the student maintain scholastic States last December after living "There was, as you remember, general public, thanks to the de- marks higher than those ordinarily in Bucharest, Romania, since 1934. quite some ballyhoo about UNRRA partment under the able manage- required to remain in college, and Letters to his parents in Bucharmany instructors are applying this est have been returned unopened. rule severely. If the boys drop be-DUTY-Mr. Riener next pictures low a grade average of "C", they find them. Stassen's than it is Thye's, but in Allies as well as to foes after vic- starvation more graphically than cational benefits of the GI bill. An tory. But the problem is not as President Truman, Food Director increasing number, including some simple as it would appear to the Chester C. Davis or even Herbert of the most earnest, are finding ego, Calif., in 1855, was the first Hoover has done. As observers here it very difficult to get the neces- lighted beacon on the Pacific coast. In other words, we were given to have felt, our leaders have not sary grades during the early months believe that Allied victory would sensed or dramatized the bigness of their return to school, when they a nation's history so far. If so, I produce overnight a universe that or tragedy of mass hunger — a are rusty, both in their particular daresay it's going to change the tone would enjoy "freedom fram want." charge which Herbert Lehman, subjects, and entirely out of the of American Legion conventions ten But, immersed in the prosecution of former UNRRA head, has already habit of studying. Many of those years from now. who return from the wars high-"True enough," concedes Mr. strung are suffering increasing starving people cannot eat Atlantic to feed a continent which has been effort to keep up with the classwork. The standard of instruction

> I just hope that strange thing called war can produce, as a slight-"I agree heartily that food is one ly compensating factor, the bestof the most important items which educated and skilled generation in

"Will you be kind enough to inhome can very well afford to save form the public in one of your columns that food is going to Europe; age of boxcars which threatened to "I do not like the word 'sacrifice' that we have sent and are exportinterrupt fully the flow of wheat used too often. I think only the ing a tremendous amount of flour and flour. There has been a short- soldiers and those near to them and that, with God's help, a new age of cargo vessels, a shortage of have 'sacrificed.' All the rest of grain crop is growing in the United States and that we shall continue to ship necessory food to starving

production. This did not mean that

he demanded that his prices be

raised, nor that they would be

ing the country under what might

what happened in 1919 and 1920.

there were still plenty of people who

could remember what happened in

The controls would be kept

MACKENZIE'S

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new negotiations over India's freedom from England-one of the to find homes, living with them. greatest and most dangerous of the world's unsolved problems — are verging on their crucial moment.

bound after making a movie in Paris. . . . The Defense of Law-The British cabinet delegation,

which recently arrived at Nnw Delhi with a fresh offer of independence, has had its consultations with the various Indian political parties. The London delegation—head-ed by Lord Pethick-Lawrence, sec-

retary of state for India, and including Sir Staf- DEWITT MACKENZIE ford Cripps, who conducted the illfated mission of 1942—has notified the Indian public that the time has come for "decisive consultation between Indian parties". The statement characterizes this is "the most important phase of the negotia-Possibly their experience in war tions" and says that "it is a phase and violence has given them a which calls for the utmost efforts from the leading statesmen of Inoning and processes of construction dia and from the cabinet mission

The two major political parties are the all-India congress, dominated by Mahatma Gandhi, and the I am afraid there are some flaws Moslem league, headed by Mahomed in it. I have a feeling that a great Ali Jinnah. One of the great difbusiness or farming doesn't appeal religious, but it is comprised mainly

> One of the greatest difficulties between the two major parties lies ago at getting meanie roles, now in the fact that the Hindus out- would like a change of pace back to number the Moslems three to one, and the latter under the powerful Maugham, celebrating his 75th leadership of Jinnah are fearful of birthday, plans to write only two trustng themselves to such a ma-

Because of this, Jinnah is holding out for "Pakistan", that is, an SPEED — "The trade," says the beyond the power of administrators | Hindus, on the other hand, are standing pat for a unified India. The immediate problem, therefore is to reconcile the divergent views of the Moslem league and the all-When you speak of these two po-

If cramming the campuses with litical parties you are talking about However, with expert handling I

ble to "to reach that decision which Many educators are very fearful the people of India so anxiously of the kick-back on higher education await and which will be welcomed throughout the world.

HAVERHILL, Mass .- (P) -Panindustries, advisory boards, ports March. In addition, there have unfairness in enrolling more appli- agiotis Nibi, 19, has enlisted in and as high up, perhaps, as the been innumerable shipments of cants than they can possibly ac- the army and asked for a European reunited with his parents.

Nibi returned to the Nibi hopes through the army to

The Spanish lighthouse that was built at Ballast Point, off San Di-

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by Hazel Heidergott

garage in the basement of the Medical - Dental Building, and Ann said, "I'll meet you at Fredknow how long I'll be."

"Oh, I'm coming up with you,

Colin answered. "But why, Colin? It's silly for you to come up."

"Oh," he answered airily. understand that women always fall in love with their obstetricians, and I want to look him

of you." That was the last very clear memory Ann had of the day. She saw the doctor, and the next thing she knew Colin was driving fast to the hospital, trying not to show ried, and, weak as she was, beanyone's word would be taken when raised just to make anyone feel his alarm. "But after all," Ann said, "lots of people have toxemia. I've read lots about it-it isn't

necessarily dangerous. Not when Later, when she was in bed, and momentarily unattended save by Colin, some of his obvious panic infected her, and she remembered more of what she had to improve some. read about toxemia. Colin," she said, "if I look as if I were going to have a convulsion.

Colin rang frantically for nurse, and when she appeared,

you? Three of them, so she won't

"And leave my wife?" Colin's

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD. - The housing shortage has hit Laraine Day and hubby Ray Hendricks in reverse They now have seven people, unable

. . Michele Morgan is Hollywood rence Tierney Club in Hollywood is predicting that there will be no more fisticuffs. Tierney's father, a police officer in Brooklyn, has arrived for some heart-to-heart talks with his Also: "If I do have glamour, I'd Reese Milner are shopping around for a \$200,000 bridal home in Beverly Hills.

Oscar Levant's blonde ex-wife, Barbara Woodall ,is making her film debut in Columbia's "The Return of Rusty." . . . Steve Crane, Lana a minimum of artifice and goo. I Turner's ex-, and M-G-M eyeful Lila Leeds have discovered each . Not so long ago she other. . . was one of the prettier cigaret girls at Ciro's. . . . You're about to see a kind of magic that practically terrific advertising campaign on makes my hair do her bidding." Rita Hayworth's new movie, "Gil-

"ELMER THE GREAT," JR. Joe E. Brown's son. Joe L., is out

of the army and working as manager of the Hollywood Baseball Club. He and his wife are expecting their second child in June. . . Recommended dialog: Robert Cummings' line in "The Chase"-"Time who was recently discharged from tells on a woman, especially a good the navy, has been awarded the time." . . Red Skelton has been offered \$800,000 for his Westwood apartment building. He's thinking t over.

A collector's item among recordings are the first ones by Dinah as "Dinah Shaw." . . . It might be villian, that he's made screen 'hiss-tory.'

Linda Darnell, thrilled two years sweet young things. . . . Somerset more novels. Darryl Zanuck has to high jumping he's not so hot. He taken an option on both. . . . Rob- can broad jump over 30 feet but has

from sophisticated roles that he's bought the film rights to a western, "Three With Thoroughbreds," in which he will appear as a tough quick-triggered cowboy. He hopes to produce the film independ after completing work in "Claudi and David.

NOT CASUAL-SLOPPY Not in the Script: "In Hollywood the excuse for wearing apparel has been, 'We're casual.' Well, casual is all right, but it isn't the correct word. The correct word is

-Ray Driscoll, fashion design-

Ann Sheridan said she hated goo Ann Miller and hubby give a good proportion of the credit to the studio workers who keep me what I am today.

"Perc Westmore (head of the Warner makeup dept.) thinks I'm the natural well-scrubbed type. He fights to keep me that way, with dislike goo, too. We get along fine, "My hairdresser, Helen Turpin tames my hair. It's always been too curly. But Turp performs some

Quite a confession from a glam-

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The kangaroo is a broad jumper par excellence, but when it con ert Young is so anxious to get away difficulty clearing a four foot fence.

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no question about it," erick's in an hour or so. I don't swered, uneasily wondering how

over and find out if he's worthy

er Armistice day, 1918, when prices feeling of stabilization a little more there's a good doctor in charge.

shove a towel between my teeth, will you?"

"Get me a special nurse, will for having two at once. be left alone."

come down to the desk-"

twins, seeing as we can't have COLIN drove the car into the any more? Don't you think so, Colin?" "You're a smart girl, darling-

> Ann knew, so soon, that she couldn't have another child. "Are they beautiful, Colin? Does the boy look like you and backward because of their poo the girl like me?"

Colin had seen those two forlorn scraps of humanity before they went into the incubators, and privately thought he had never seen anything so awful in his life. He couldn't tell Ann that, of express desire. Michael looke course. The poor lamb was going like her, and Margaret like Colling to have a tough enough fight as "Colin, do you s'pose she's going

"Just—just like babies," he answered feebly. They didn't of course. They looked like nothing "And she hasn't got much nose of "And she hasn't got much nose of the course." human, but at least he could tell Ann they looked like babies. By the time she saw them, they would have improved. They couldn't fail

ANN was getting impatient. She was feeling pretty well, and she wanted to be up and around. Most of all, she wanted to see her children. Children—it had a nice ound, Much nicer than child, really. She was proud of herself

"I want to name her Margaret," she said. "I hope she'll be as nice The nurse was calm. "If you'll as Margaret Duncan. And, Colin —would you—I mean, do you want to name him Colin?" "I'd rather not. Not unless you

voice was anguished.

"I'll stay with her. She's all right. You just run along now. You'd just be a nuisance here. Wouldn't he, Mrs. Drake?"

ANN was weak, but bound she would talk. "Colin, don't you think it was smart of me to have the indignity of 'Junior.'"

Ann nodded wisely.

"I'd rather not. Not unless you especially want it. I think it's a handicap to a child to suffer under the indignity of 'Junior.'"

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Ann nodded wisely. think it was smart of me to have |-but-well, I've always liked!

Michael for a name-although it's another one of the fancy ones-but after all, there's your father to name him after. I think Michael Drake is a nice name Michael Drake, Second—much better than Colin Drake, Junio Won't we be a nice family, Coling and a girl-why, nobody could ask for anythin ask for anything more." "I couldn't," Colin said,

ANN and Colin were sitting or the rug in front of the fire place, each holding a baby. Margaret and Michael, perhaps a little start, were just beginning to walk at fifteen months. Michael clutche perately, while Margaret was hanging onto both Colin's hands. The twins had

came insistent. "What do they look like, Colin?"

"And she hasn't got much nose

any sort yet." Ann leaned and kissed the back of Michael's neck. "Be a eig man and walk to Daddy," she m mured to him.

At the same time Margaret le go of Colin's hands, and the tw babies staggered drunkenly ward each other, passed, and a final burst of speed tumbled flat, each into a parent's lap, where they were picked up and hugged. Ann kissed Margaret, an looked across to Michael, who wa clambering up to Colin's should his father's hand holding steady. She looked around room, and found it good. Her within her reach was everythis denly she knew a great truth had been developing a long, lo while, and finally had blossom into something incredibly bea

tiful. "Colin," she said softly," I do love you."

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8-room duplex, 2 baths; 6-room, 2 baths,
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all on large lot, \$9500, Swell 5-room E.
Francis, \$6000, 4-bedroom home, Twiford
St. Lovely home, N. Russell, 2 2-room
semi-modern houses and 2 lots, \$2000.
Large 4-room modern, double garage,
\$4750. Half cash, Have nice 5-room near
high school, possession with sale, \$7500.
3-room furnished, N. Yenger, \$3000, 7room modern on, 3 acres close in, will
trade for 4 or 5-room, Large 4-bedroom
home, will trade for 5 or 6-room. Good
4-room, \$3000, 4-bedroom home, basement,
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3-room modern, large lot, \$4000.

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NAPLES .- (AP)-Naples is still the world's civic "sad sack."

shame", of the "cesspool of Italy". up the Neapolitans or cure them troubles. of their lifelong cynicism and happy aptitude for depravity.

It is a place where most people prefer to do nothing for themselves, if they think they can get anyone else to do it for them. It is sponsibility, less civic pride. a place where thousands would rather work all day selling fake cameos than they would spend 15 minutes washing an honest window.

and short change artists-all fairly happy, hungry and good-natured-

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tee once set out to find and re- tion. But as much as food it needs

word an honest Neopolitan. After a new Hercules to clean this stable nonths of search the committee finally located a decrepit old man, who seemed to fill the bill. When told the nature of the reward being

proferred him, he became very in-

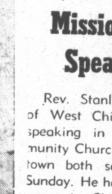
"You mistake me for a Neapolitan?" he roared. "I am a visitor from Padua".

When the American army first entered Naples in October 1943 the streets were ankle deep in filth and If the world's metropolises were the people wretched. The streets rated on the stock market, Naples are cleaner now, but the people rewould be selling at zero. It is even main wretched. They likely will redisowned by the northern Italians main so unless they change their who always speak of it as "Italy's pholosophy of life, or cease trying to outbreed the insect world. Mussolini himself could not clean cannot be blamed for all their War

Poverty is widespread and truly predatory. Children are born to parents whose own views were twisted from birth. There is much deep family love but little civil re-

Neapolitans take to the black market like a tomcat to a stranded fish. If there were six people left in Naples and food enough for 20, In a half hour's walk through its two would corner the supply and streets you can meet more thieves, sell it on the black market to the racketeers, chislers, cut- other four. And after a while one throats, gamblers, ingenious beggars black market operator would find his rartner was stealing from him.

Naples needs food. There is no doubt a large part of its population There is a legend that a commit- lives always on the edge of starva-



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after the due date of the first premium default (which ever is later), the insurance may be reinstated if the applicant is in as good health on the date of application and tender of premiums as he was on the services at 8:00 p. m.

expressed concern over the large number of veterans allowing their insurance to lapse.

THIEF LENDS HAND

ROCKLAND, Me .- (AP) -Som one looted Alvin French's trail which he had loaded with old r dio parts and radio and jukeb cabinets during the night. B French didn't mind. He was goi to take the stuff to the dump ne

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days from due date will cause in-

If the veteran makes application



has allowed his "GI Insurance" to All the conveniences of home are lapse for a period of time, on request found in this cozy little one-room for reinstatement he will fail to pass his physical. This deprives him of apartment now being rented ome enterprising birds — love birds, probably.

Mr. Sisson emphasized "it is es-The above photo, a snapshot by pecially valuable to those who may Lawrence McBee, 410 N. Somerbe physically impaired as he may ville, shows the nousekeeping unit be unable to obtain any other life located in a letter in the Furr Food store neon sign. After discharge the veteran should

The birds have lights, electricity and, when the weatherman is in sion. Veteran's Administration, 340

We wondter what the rent is.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—Stocks gave up furher ground in today's market with steels

the expiration of grave period of 31 Air transport issues were weak at the opening, reflecting unfavorable earnings reports, but the lower levels uncovered support for a recovery move.

Dealings continued light, with transfers for the two hours around 600,000 shares. Losses of fractions to more than a point predominated near the close, although some stocks affected by special for reinstatement, either within six

months after date of separation from active service or within three months ough some stocks affected by special though some stocks affected by special situations retained plus marks.

Manufacturing issues, pinched by shortages incident to the soft coal stoppage, reflected concern over effects on income. Widest early dips among the airlines were made by American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and United Air Lines.

Declines of fractions to more than a

der of premiums as ne was on the due date of the first premium in default. Satisfactory evidence of state of health must be furnished at the time of application.

Both Gen. Omar N. Bradley, V. A. Administrator and Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, Deputy Administrator. Dallas Branch Office, V. A., have expressed concern over the large

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA— CATTLE 100; calves none; slaughter steers
and heifers 15-25 higher; cows steady to
weak; bulls steady to atrong; vealers and
calves strong to 50 higher; steers graded
good and choice 16.06-17.35; good steers
14.00-15.75; good and choice fed heifers
and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.65; good
cows 13.00-14.00; common and mediumm
9.75-12.25; good beefs over 1300 bbs. 13.8514.00; good and choice vealers 14.5017.00; heifers 15.50-16.00; cows and calves
13.00-25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA) — CATTLE compared close last week: All classes strong to mostly 25 higher with practically everything selling at season's levels; week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings
17.10, heifers 16.50, cows 13.75, beef bulls
13.25, fat calves 16.00, week's bulks:
Medium and good slaughter steers and
yearlings 14.00-16.50; medium and good
cows 11.00-13.50; good and choice killing
calves 14.50-16.00, common and medium

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS (P) Cotton future
ere highly irregular here today. The ner
susness apparently was due to the im
sition by OPA of higher margains of

CHICAGO WREAT

CHICAGO GRAIN

bounced sharply from the minus to the plus side near the close of trading to-day on word that Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) will move to abolish all price controls on farm commodities if the OPA is extended beyond July 1.

May rye finished at \$2.41 a bushel, up the 5-cent net limit allowed in one day's trading. Deferred rye held at \$1.481\(\frac{1}{2}\) ceilings, wheat, corn and barley also remained at ceilings of \$1.83\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\) and \$1.26\(\frac{1}{2}\), respectively, while outs were unchanged to 1 cent higher than the previous close, May \$3-cent ceiling.

Red Cross Did Not Give Hospitals

Why did the Red Cross give ter ospitals to Russia?

News reports stating the American Red Cross "gave" ten 500-bed hospitals to Soviet Russia are in Congress appropriated the money for the ten hospitals and asked the American Red Cross to serve as its agent. Hospital equipment for the ten hospitals was actually purchased by the government of the United States and turned over to the American Red Cross for relief in the Soviet Union. The hospital units did not include

buildings, which were furnished by the Union of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of the USSR but instead included basic medical surgsical and laboratory equipment along with a three-months' supply of drugs required for the effective operation of each hospital.

The setting up of the hospitals in Russia is part of the American Red Cross civilian relief program which has made supplies and services available in over 40 foreign coun-

Sears Essay Contest Begins in County

The annual Sears-Roebuck essay contest offering 10 gilts to 4-H boys entering the best essays on the cow, hog or hen "on the farm'

Each 4-H boy may send but one entry which is to be mailed or given to Vic Joyner, 4-H club supervisor of Gray county, at the county agent's office.

Deadline for the contest is May 15 or thereabouts. Further details may be secured from Joyner.

About 25 4-H club boys are not feeding calves for the 1947 Top o Texas Junior Livestock show, which is a record number. More calves are expected to be placed on feed soon in compliance with show regulations, said Joyner.

More than 679,000 privately operated vehicles are used to deliver

Liberty Captain Is Candidate

AUSTIN-(A)-Capt. Price Daniel nouncing they will file his name and served overseas in Japan.

Sunday, April 14, 1946

but could make no statement until after his release from the army. of Liberty definitely will be a can- private, was commissioned from the didate for attorney general his judge advocate general's officer canfriends have promised here in an- didate school in Ann Arbor, Mich.

prior to his release from the army | Educated in the schools of Liberty county, Paschal high school of 5.918,000 in 1938. representatives, Daniel conferred Daniel practiced law in Liberty here this week with Fagan Dickson county for 11 years and served former assistant attorney general, three terms in the house of repre-

Daniel is 35 years old, married and has three children.

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Farm mules have shown a decline in the past decade. There were 3,559,000 mules on farms of the United States as of Jan. 1, 1944, as compared with a peak of

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Bunny's-eye view of your fashion future from Easter to summer: Basque suits with snug-fitting, waist-length jacket and a full skirt gathered at the waist for a "hippy" look. Some in navy blue tuck a demure white collar under your chin; others have shiny metal buttons.

More ballet shoes-zipev jabrics and gay striped cottons to go with cotton dresses as well as black suede for "best." More dressy "flats" to wear with suits and dress-up outfits including patent leather, suede and calf, mostly in black.

Longer skirts-spring dresses are a full inch longer than you've been wearing yours, long enough to cover the knees. Summer play dresses and cottons are sometimes two or three inches longer, reaching nearly to mid-calf. The theory is that dresses with bare back shoulders and midriff look more feminine and graceful with longer

Stiffened petticoats under full-skirted evening dresses. Some girls are rummaging in the attic for Grandma's voluminous petticoats. They lengthen them, starch them and wear them to give full evening skirts swing and swirl. An underskirt of buckram gives the same ef-

Shorter, smooth page-boy hair-do-it's smarter, neater and usually more becoming than a tangled mane of neglected hair that just grows until it looks like a shaggy mop. You'll need a permanent only on the ends and it's easy to manage.

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Mayor Andrew Jackson Burks of

he was a student at More school, near Abilene. The members usually

sessions with fistlights, from which

Chairman Olin Culberson of the

ilroad commission has been too

usy, what with the navy screaming

dent refineries running out of crude.

that an opponent has appeared. Cul-

terson is planning a series of speeches—the schedule to be an-

ponent- Mar L. Coker, who cas-

igated the commission chairman

for opposing the navy's oil requests,

which were granted, after some delay, by an order that all three com-

Caso March of Waco, another of those who yearn to succeed Coke Steven on as governor of this state ells people he got that ambition lile sighting the battle of Okinawa. which he was scriously wounded. Watch for political candidates aound meetings and picnos. This ear the office scekers are luckyhere are more public gatherings that, usual because of the centennial celebrations in many towns and ci-

Wick Fowler of the Dallas Morn-News is well known around Aus-

in where he used to live. Capitol

orrespondents thus were particu-

rly interested in the story that he

Fowler was in Austin when the

fory was printed, but he declined

o comment. He loves a joke, but

many thought he was serious about

STOCKHOLM-(P)-Swedish historians and medical experts who

opened the coffin of Sweden's great

King Gustav Vasa after 386 years

believe they have found out why he

had such a bad temper. They found large cavity in his cheek bone

ue to an abscessed tooth which

bothered him for an estimated ten years. They also discovered he had

small hand and big feet, one leg was

Gustav Vasa, who was regarded as the "builder" of modern Swe-

After scientific studies of his

skeleton had been made, his remains were exposed publicly for a

shorter than the other.

den died in 1560.

SKELETON BARES SECRET

OF KING'S BAD TEMPER

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Texans Are Not Fools--But State Has Its Quota

By HUGH WILLIAMSON | that the people of Texas are not The good stream in the Texar- fools but after reading your letter have fur I certainly think Texas has its quo-

One man wrote Mayor William Vo Brown, a candidate for covernor. Mayor Andrew Jackson Burks of from the border sity. New brother Occasa, another subernatorial can-Brown, if you want to sat a good cidate belonged to a debating sohe thing clety known as he "helicats" when that the people of Toxas are also debated politics and wound up their

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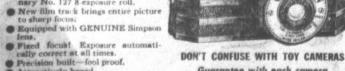
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Sunday, April 14, 1946 Four County Men Enlist in Service

ling officer. Four Gray county men have been accepted for the new regular army during the week according to M/Sgt. Fred G. Daggett, local army recruit
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The pale is the son of Mrs. Dee
Dumas, son of Mrs. Dee
Dumas of 626 Neigh Banks was accepted for duty in the mechanized
cavalry. Eugene selected a three
year enlistment and is now at Fort
Pampa.

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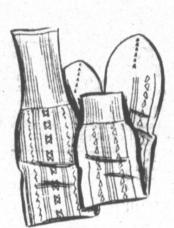
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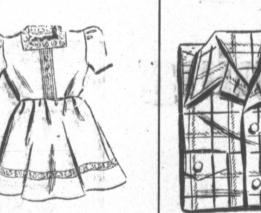
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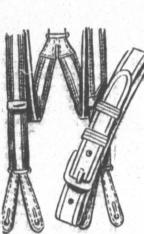
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HOLLYWOOD .-- (AP)-Movies for the blind will be Hollywood's contribution to rehabilitating sightless veterans, if Actor Edward Arnold has his way. Arnold recently completed "The

Hidden Eye", second in a series of films in which he portrays a blind detective. "It was then," Arnold said, "that I thought of showing movies to these

boys. The officers of Dibble General hospital were skeptical, but after I explained my plan, they said Arnold invited his friend Alec Auditor Feels Called

Templeton (who, by the way, is a regular moviegoer) to accompany him. Although Alec rarely plays before sightless audiences, he joined the actor. "We showed the movie," Arnold

said, "and I supplied some of the verbal description of the geography of the film. The boys were familiar with some of the voices. "During exciting moments they tamped their feet and rattled their

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we left." This performance encouraged Arnold to ask his studio to make more of this series and to encourage the showing of more films to the men who have recently lost their sight.

vies should be made for them," he said. "These men are familiar with films and many of the stars. If a specially designed film is created for them it will only remind them of the fact that they are blind. "However, additional music could be carefully added to help explain the situations and moods," he said.

"I don't believe that special mo-

Upon to Explain Item

AUSTIN .- (A)-The state auditor yesterday felt called upon to explain an item under the general head "Investment in plant" in his report on financial affairs at North Texas State Teachers college, Den-

The specific item was: "Increase in land and non-structural improve-. . \$17.309.94 ments This boiled down, the auditor said,

to "improvement to golf course. CAMPUS CLEANUP PLAN RUBBISH TO VETERANS

PITTSBURG, Kans.—(AP)—A veterans' block of Pittsburg State Teachers college protested vigorousy against a "campus cleanup cam-Ex-GIs some 600 strong, and

numbering many a yardbird in their Afforney Enters midst, said in a petition against forming a line to police up the rub-

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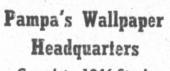


a troop record,

Congressional Race WAXAHACHIE.- (AP) -Lynn B. Griffith of Waxahachie, former Elhis county attorney, announced vesterday that he will be a candidate for congress from the Sixth district can have double cuffs again and in any special election held to fill flaps on our pockets and belts on the place of Luther Johnson recently appointed to the federal tax court. Griffith has been campaigning in double

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9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa
9:30—Chaplain Jim—MBS.
10:00—To be Announced—MBS.
10:30—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Old Foshioned Revival Hour.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
1:45—A World Tomorrow—MBS.
2:30—Open House—MBS.
2:30—Vera Holly Sings—MBS.
3:00—Murder of My Hobby—MBS.
3:00—Murder of My Hobby—MBS.
4:00—The Shadow—MBS.
4:00—The Shadow—MBS. I see the government has announced that some clothing frills are no longer under the ban. We our slacks. I can hardly wait to put

on my belted, pocket - flapped, - cuffed the district for regular election to slack suit and go congress since he returned from out to try to find overseas duty with the army in a quarter of pound of butter.

I just wonder i the man responsible for the return of these little luxuries will make an issue of it at election time.

We may hear such slogans as "Vote for Senator John 'Frills' Fradkin, the friend of the pocket flap." Even the British government is permitting women to have bows on their undies again. I've always wanted to meet the British official who had the job of making sure

that no such bows were worn. He either had rare diplomacy or a permanent black eye.

GIT ALONG, LITTLE LIZZY WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — (P) — You can't tell colonial Williamsburg that the automobile is here to stay. There are plans to route automobiles from the restored section of this quaint town, so that carriages, coaches and carts of years ago will be the only way to get around.



ers of major Indian states can well continue in office during the interim federation government until the question of their future is "decided by their own people," Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru suggested last night. "We do not want to invite con-

flict where he can avoid it," Nehru said at a press conference, speaking as the head of an all-India people's But the rulers of the small states

Nehru said, 'cannot function at all. We are prepared to pension them equity but becaue we want to get on (with the transition to complete ndependence from Britain) without conflict on petty matters," he said There are approximately 600 of the British-controlled states within India, Nehru said, commenting that some were "not states at all, but merely petty estates containing from 200 to 300 people.

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7:45—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
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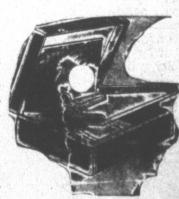
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8:90—Frazer Hunt—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
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8:55—Fontaine Sisters.
9:00—Once Over Lightly.
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9:30—Married for Life—MBS,
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS,
10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS,
10:30—Rhyme Time,
10:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS,
11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS,
11:16—Sonps By Morton Downey.—MBS,
11:30—J. L. Swindle, News,
11:45—U. S. Naval Acad.my—MBS,
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12:00—Fursiey Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—M.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:10—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen For A Day—MBS. 2:00-True Confessions-MBS 2:00—True Confessions—MBS. 2:30—Report on U. N. O. Conf.—MBS. 3:45—Music in a Modern Manner. 3:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family—MRS. 3:30—Eack to All the Bible. 1:00—Tunes by Request. Sunday on Networks MBS 10:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand

"Should Congress Be Reorganized?" CBS

12 noon "Government's Housing Program;" NBC 12:15 America United "Trade
Barriers;" NBC 12:30 Chicago Roundtable "Medical Care on Employes."

NBC—1 Barlow's Concert of Stars: 2:30
One Man's Family; 4 NBC Symphony,
Franco Autori; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie
McCarthy; 7:30 Fred Allen and Leo Durocher: 8:30 Familiar Music Album; 9
Phil Spitalny Girls . . CBS—2 N. Y.
Philharmonic Senson Finale; 4 Patrice
Munsel Time; 5 Ozzie and Harriet: 6 The
Thin Man; 7 Agnes Moorehead's Calamity Jane; 8 Request Performance; 8:30
Ed Wynn and Jimmy Melton; 9 Phil
Baker Quiz . . ABC—11:30 Paul Lavalle's Stradivari; 1 Warriors of Peace,
Tallulah Bankhead; 4 Court of Missing
Heirs; 5 Hall of Fame, Joe Dimaggio; 6:30
Quiz Kids; 7 Sunday Evening Hour "Eagené Ormandy;" 8:30 LaGuardia Comment; 9 Theater Guild; "Seven Keys to
Baldpate" . . MBS—9:30 a.m. Chaplain
Jim; 12:15 p.m. Ilka Chase; 2:30 Vera
Holly's Song; 4:30 Quick As A Flash; 6
Passover Drama, "The Four Questions:"
7 Mediation Bourd; 8 Exploring Unknown;
9 Freedom of Opportunity. 'Should Congress Be Reorganized?" CBS

MOONSHINE VODKA! WARSAW.--(AP)--The newspaper Rzeczpjospolita says there is far too much drinking of moonshine vodka in Polish homes. The journal added "this is an exaggeration

Normal hexane, a petroleum hydrocarbon compound made as a gasoline by-product, is widely used







Tommy Brown, Weldon Mitchell

The unit will soon receive a jeep

been revealed to the boys.

HONOR STUDENTS—It was recently announced that the students pictured above have the highest scholastic averages in the senior class. They are, left to right, Beverly Candler. valedictorian: Bernie Brown, highest ranking boy; and Elva Jean Anderson, salutatorian.

tival we noticed some college boys wearing brilliant red jackets with "Harvesters" written on the back poems recently accepted for publiof the jacket in white. After a little cation in the National Anthology of investigation, it was found out that High School Poetry, two received State Guard Gets it was a club from Phillips Univerhonorable mention. They were The
sity. It seems that they had seen
Cottonwood by Pat Phillips, and
3 PHS Members the Little Harvester and had decided Beauty by Alverna Miller. that we should drop the Little part so it would bear their name.

a good boy to be a Harvester because ris; The Prairie, Charlie Beard; someone showed us a 2 by 4 that Hope for the Morrow, Jimmie Tayhad been broken over a pledge's lor; Strange Words, Mary Lou Ma- and new radio equipment, which back. The pledge is now a Harvester. zey; Sunset, Don Elsom; A Day, is to be used on maneuvers.

a road trip to Perryton Wednesday

Athiest, Eleanor Carruth; Promise includes drill, combat, first aid and a road trip to Perryton Wednesday of Tomorrow, Patty Bolin; The instructions on guard duty, which you mind, Chicks, we'll discuss will be in Canadian at 10 a.m. and will be in Canadian at 10 a.m. and Mary Jo White; The Sunset, Patequipment to be used against the They will be back in time to go to the regional meet in Lubbock the following day.

The English literary magazine is tion: now at the printers—the Pampa News. It is expected to be printed before the last week of school and it will be distributed then. Price is 30 cents and it may be ordered through any English teacher.

Pampa High FHA To Hold Meeting

The Pampa Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is sponsoring the spring area meeting o be held here April 27. This area ncludes 36 counties and 58 eligible schools.

Twenty five schools have answered the invitation, 19 accepting and 2 declining. Up to now 594 girls are planning to come.

Committee heads and their committees are: Lucille Smith, reception; Irene Hoggatt, registration; Naneen Campbell, luncheon reservations; Helen Corneilson, ushres; Erma Lee Kennedy, stage; Jane Chambers, table decorations; Lilith Martin, clean up; Julia Dawes, names: Edelyne Pryor, hostess bad-Bonnie Tucker, monogram napkins Wilma Tubbs, information sheets;

Anna Reports National Anthology Accepts Last week while we were in Enid, Okla., for the Tri-State Music Fes-

Of the 19 Pampa High students'

The 17 others selected for publication included Piddling, Elva Jean and Billy Lowe, PHS students, were We know now that it really takes Anderson; Birthdays, Barbara Nor- recently sworn into Pampa's Texas Ramona Matheny; Plane Geometry, Last week, also, the boys started Billie Don Crowson; Ode to an on a new training program which Wind, Johnnie Mae Young; Waves, will be combined with its other somebody or something! ricia Miller; Boogie Woogie, Marian Smith: A Tea Party, Jimmie Cline; and Fire, Johnye Sue Hart. Poems receiving honorable men-

> The Cottonwood by Pat Phillips Keyes to T/5.

Standing alone, Majestic and beautiful On its throne

Of skies and plains Molded together With sun and rain.

Green garbed in Spring

And gold in Fall. by Alverna Miller tin, on May 19 for any Texas State style was Jacqueline Newell. My soul was ever filled With the beauty of the rain.

Filled with the unknown mur-Of a higher, nobler thing.

Beauty was ever a part of me, The beauty of sunset skies, Faint whisperings and wierd sighs.

But beauty is a fleeting thing Evasive as a star. And lovely as a living flower

Lost! Signet ring with black set Wilma Tubbs, information streets, and initial B. Return to Mrs. Roand five losses for the season. The B-team has two wins and two losses

Sistant principal, with nopes of getting an encused absence slip, but play on the Harvesters were trans
Miss Loraine I

Barbara Carruth, program; That time alone can mar. Thus far the A-team has 10 wins

Rumors Can Be Dangerous A rumor is a contradiction of facts, so why start rumors?

Many people have gained bad reputations through rumors. For instance, take the case of Sally Brown.

Someone (unknown) thought he saw Sally one night. He Norma Russell, Reba Bain, Clara 'Cause in her neck she got a crick, told his best friend who told his best friend and so on down the line until everyone thinks poor Sally (who was at home Mary Myatt. and in bed at 9 p.m.) didn't even bother to go home that

Rumors such as this are constantly being carried on all about us. We should be careful because it isn't very pleathings forfeited were publy pins, sant to be one of the victims of this terribly cruel weapon tennis shoes, socks, pencils, combs,

Convictions Are Necessary

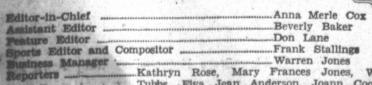
Every student in PHS should and probably does possess Band Wins Second In some personal convictions. These are admirable traits in any person as long as they are sound and based upon reasonable

It has been proved that no two people believe alike in all second place in the Million Dollar halls. May 8 will start their exams Saens.

Parade at Enid last week. This and practice for the long-awaited Mr. Winston Savage gave the and ideas. We should try to prove why our individual con- second place brings the total winn- night of graduation, May 16. victions are ruling factors in our everyday affairs and avoid ings to eight first division ratings as Groans and some sighs are heard past performances of both organitrying to force them upon others.

The conscience dictates differently, to all individuals; so, for that reason, we should not take too much heed in fol played "The Eyes of Texas" as it 23 days of school life. lowing others' advice.

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Kathryn Rose, Mary Frances Jones, Wilma Tubbs, Elva Jean Anderson, Joann Coonrod, Don Rowe, Martha Kelley, Maxine Lane, Don Larkin, Naneen Campbell, Ramona Matheny, Lonnie Williams, Wanda Cobb, Jere Hancock, Margie Sloan, Aurenia White, Pat King and

Johnny Campbell and Wanda Jay Married Monday In Church Wedding

last Monday night in a candlechurch. Dr. Douglas Nelson performed the double ring ceremony, and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen sang 'Because" and "Always."

Wanda wore a shocking pink white Bible, which had gone with Johnny to the Philippines, adorned The play was presented by the coronet of split pink carnations.

father, gave the bride away. Best man was W. C. Pendleton; ushers were Max Hukill and Gene Sid-

Wanda, acclaimed the most beaudent in Colorado Womens college. Johnny, who was president of the student council last year, is now serving in the Navy. He hopes to be discharged in August and expects

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip to Amarillo.

By JOAN COONROL

Since none of you glad gals are creating any new fashions lately, I am at a loss, somewhat. But never Ida Ruth Taylor, Beverly Candler opposing group on maneuvers to be and Aurenia White go in for the Wenger; The White Swan, Patsy held in June or July. As yet, the wide leather belt in a BIG way! These certainly flatter the figure

opposing "enemies" identity has not with a tiny waist effect. Promotions last week included that of Don Larkin to corporal, is hand tooled and has her name were collected in the two week cam-Bill Buchanan to T/5 and Neal cut across the back. It's really beau-paign tiful and quite the envy of a lot The unit will make two trips of girls.

The 14 PHS students who are ets to dress up their skirts and it is needed the most. blouses. now in the guard, according to

Kinzer, Cpl. Don Larkin, T/5 Billy China, printed on it. Could it be Largent, T/5 Neal Keyes, T/5 Bill Pat has any influence in China? Louis Stallings and Mike Alloway. Buchanan, Pfc. Billy Russell, Pfc. If so, shove a little our way, Pat. Pyt. Weldon Mitchell. Pyt. Billy but luscious in an off-the-shoulder the next meeting which will be in Tulsa. A small-bore shooting tournament day. Be-e-c-e-e careful, boys!

guardsman who wishes to enter. Girls, aren't you glad you are have the program Thursday. Rules and regulations regarding this living in a modern age? Aren't will be found on the bulletin board you glad you don't have to wear of the Guard room. some of the styles illustrated in New Eligibility Rule assembly Wednesday? Of course. Pat Miller's ensemble would move any girl's heart. Very cute, no? For Football Introduced People Known By And now, so long till next week.

Given to Mr. Allison

Seniors Have Only 17

More Days of School

Pepettes Wins 4 Tilts From Lefors Wide Variety of Excuse

will be held at Camp Mabry, Aus- Also looking pice in the peasant

The PHS Pepetes were victorious over the Lefors volleyball girls four out of five games played Thursday at Lefors. Scores for the A-team were 15-9 and 15-11. B-team scores were 15-8, 4-15 and 15-11.

B-team has two wins and two losses.
Players for the Lefors A-team were Jean Rath, Jackie Patterson,

A girl had been absent from out of four subjects the control of the co all, and he might possibly hurt someone else, or worse still, Billie Wall, Jimmie Davis and son's job, she added the following be eligible to play next year. Christine Gutherie. These girls are poem: coached by Mrs. John Hosea.

Kelly, Reba Fagan, Avis Kelley, Please excuse this silly goat. White, Alice Robinson, Betty Parker, And came home saying she was announced. Quebell Nelson, Frances Tubbs and

In the A-team games, each of the But that's the way she is-the ham, Pepettes was required to forfeit Was probably dodging an exam. some wearing apparel for every So that is all I write to you, mistake she made. Among the Signed by her maw and papa, too. —J H bracelets, watches, rings and shoe was omitted—did the girl get an assembly Thursday afternoon. strings. This was decided upon by excused absence? the Pepettes before their games to

'Million Dollar Parade'

The Green and Gold band won and ten second division ratings. As being made by juniors, sophomores zations. a special stunt in theparade, the and freshmen. They will be out for organization formed a large "T" and three months, but they still have P. K. passed the reviewing stand.

All students will be out April
Although there were other Texas 19 until 22 for Easter holidays.

bands sending soloists and ensem- Seniors will be absent May 4 when bles, the only other Texas band they leave for Carlsbad. entering in the Tri-State Festival Anyway, there aren't many more was Alice, which won recognition as days left, so cheer up, kids. a class B band.

Kinard Announces Order of Equipment

Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent, Mr. Knox Kinard, superintendent, won first place at a regional music held up until she recovers, has announced the purchasing of contest in Plainview Friday. Others in the play are new equipment for the high school

windows and a new lighting system. junior high band. Other junior high Bob Love. When these facilities have been in- soloists also received high ratings. stalled, the auditorium will be adequately equipped to take care of ior high are Monty Allison, Kelvin

Neil, Neal Johnson, Sharon Chap-

Assembly Given By Home Ec Girls

princess style dress with black ac- last week while portraying the part essories. She carried the traditional of little sister Mary Lou in a play, "Mary Lou Saves a Date.

with pink carnations. She wore a homemaking department and directed by Mr. J. H. Flathers. The bridesmaids were Gloria Jay. Erma Lee Kennedy played Joan, sister of the bride, and Naneen who, was late in preparing for a

Campbell, sister of the bridegroom. date with Jack, Richard Hughes. let embroidery dresses, respectively, entertaining her big sister's boy and carried colonial bouquets of friend by telling him some of the family's confidential thoughts and practices. After this, Mary Lou showed Jack the family album. The portraits came to life with

Mary's explanation of them. Stutiful girl of PHS last year as well dents portraying the pictures, which as in her sophomore year, was also ranged from the bustle-age to the head yell leader. She is now a stu-Green, Margie Taylor, Frank Green, Rosemary Hamilton, Don Morrison, Lilith Martin, Avis Kelley, Bonnie Tucker, Patsy Tucker, June Richey, Margaret Jones, Helen Corneilson, Wilma Tubbs.

Dan Stallings, Lucille Smith, Frankie Studer, Louise Clark, Rosella Rogers, Margie Nuckols, Max- be elected the Junior Rotarian for Carruth, Doris Mitchell, Margaret ior boy, said Tuesday when told Langford, Jane Chambers, Arlene he was the student council's latest Gillmore, Jean Talley, Gladys Wil- choice for the honor. son, Virginia Becker, Vivian Gray,

Hi-Y Collects 1,200 Cans for Europe The Hi-Y chapter has successfully

topped its quota of 1,000 cans of prepare for the writing field. Europe, James Harrah, secretary, Marjie Sloan's brown leather belt has announced. Over 1.200 cans savers.

Although the club has selected Greece and Poland to send the food, keeps his opponents guessing. before the end of school—one to band choose Mexican designed jack- it may be necessary to send it where June Saunders and Patsy Hus- the Red Cross has announced that Five new members have been

Pat Horton has an unusual jacket chosen by the club to fill the gaps T/Sgt. Bob Reynolds, Sgt. Cecil of black with huge red chinese de- left by retiring members. These Link, T/4 John Wells, T/4 James sign down the back and Shanghai, new members are Bobby Houchin, prom which is to be held May 10 hurdles, and shot put; Leon Gooch Charles Lockhart, Dan Stallings, The initiation will be held in the

held at the First Christian church, where the boys will hear the Rev. Warren Jones and Bob Reynolds

According to the other rule, mem- or by-word, and we've gathered a Mrs. Fay Davis, Mr. G. L. Allison, bers of the Harvester squad who are few together. ineligible because of failing grades "heavens to Aunt Martha," Beverly J. H. Flathers, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, The Rev. Jim Brown, who is There is a wide variety of excuses will also automatically be ineligihanded into Mr. Glenn Allison, assistant principal, with hopes of getyear those who were not able to
time and Mrs. McGinnis, attending conducting a meeting at the First
Jones is recognized by "When I mother. Several students also attenChristian church, will make a short

Junior High Band and Orchestra Give Concert

The Pampa Junior High band

There was one little item that and orchestra played at a special The band presented three selections which it played Friday in the Plainview contest. They were Warm ing Up, Balaton Overture, and Majorette. Mr. Orland Butler directed. The Pampa orchestra, consisting of students from Pampa junior high With only 17 more days of school as well as PHS, played Chaconne for the seniors, sighs of relief are and an excerpt from the first move

introductory speech, praising the English Department

Junior Play Will Be All students will be out April Presented April 24-25

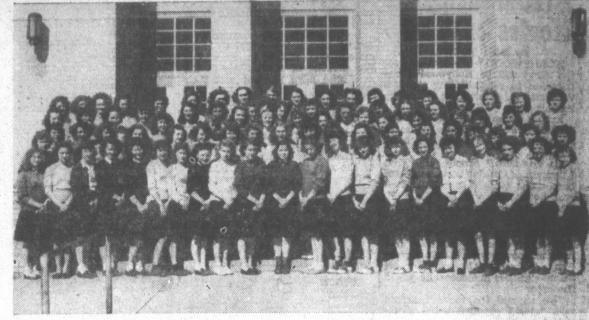
Mickey Casada Wins of April 24 and 25. First in Music Contest

Mickey Casada, PHS piano soloist, ontest in Plainview Friday.

Others in the play are Gwen week because of the Easter holidays.

The Pampa orchestra, composed Weston, Patsy Pierson, Floyd of both junior high and senior high Brandt, Bill Speer, Harold Anderson. Equipment consists of curtains, students, won first place, as did the Lawrence Baines, Tom Darby, and The play is a mystery drama by Members of the orchestra in sen- Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Anna Merle Cox, editor of the The auditorium, as it was ori- man, Ruby Wylie, Irma Lee Per- Little Harvester, has been selected to Lewis Jimmy Hill; Polly Leginally planned in 1942, will the line, Lois Yoder and Margaret be a society writer on the staff of Patsy Hierinbotham; and the Pampa News.



The PHS GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, will participate in the All-school Festival which will be presented April 26. This organization, composed of 89 girls from all classes, is one of the largest ever representing Pampa High. It entered They chose white and aqua eye- Mary Lou fulfilled her promise of the regional choir contest held here in March, and received a second division rating.

15 Qualify To Compete In Regional Meet in Lubbock

Frank Stallings Is **Elected Rotarian** By PAT KING

"I think it's a swell honor to

Frank is a member of the Nacompositor for the Little Harvester, team. He is a diligent worker on the staff and has won several awards for in ready writers. outstanding work in journalistic writings. Frank's hobbies are short story writing and collecting papers from various cities. He plans to atwill go to regional. tend the University of Texas to

he says his favorite food is life- shorthand contest. Frank is an enthusiastic supporter

of ping pong and plays, with an tests. admirable backhand swing which He is the shortest boy in the senior class, being 5 feet 6 inches tall. yard dash, 440-yard sprint relay

were also discussed for the all-school Lonnie Williams in high and low in the gymnasium. The prom is to and Bob Troop in 440-yard sprint be presented by the student council relay; Bob Boyles, shot put; Ranas it has been in past years.

Wyatt reported to the council on Speer in discus. their recent visit to high schools Winners at the regional contest Oct. 11

Quill and Scroll will meet Mon-

day night in the Little Harves-

Ramona Matheny's pet phrase is instructor, Mr. Jack Nichols, Mr. King.

Miss Loraine Bruce mows her A person must be passing in three students down with, "That wasn't Delores Herring, Juanita Upham,
Mary Joyce McDaniel and Nina
Maples. B-team players were Patsy
Johnson, Jo Alice Tubbs, Judy Johnson, Mary Jo Wall. Jackie Groos,
Son. Mary Jo Wall. Jimmie Davis and
Son's job, she added the following be eligible to play next year.

A girl had been absent from out of four subjects this semester one of your brightest remarks;"
Miss Mary Winston mimics her students with "That's tuff;" and Miss Violet Durrett's favorite is passing in three one of your brightest remarks;"
Miss Mary Winston mimics her students with "That's tuff;" and Miss Violet Durrett's favorite is "Allising student are brought up to bassing the tree one of your brightest remarks;"
Miss Mary Winston mimics her students with "That's tuff;" and Miss Violet Durrett's favorite is son's job, she added the following be eligible to play next year. A girl had been absent from out of four subjects this semester one of your brightest remarks;" Why repeat them? It really does the originator no good at son. Mary Jo Wall. Jackie Gross, to add to the variety of Mr. Allipassing this semester, he will then "All insane people aren't behind bars."

Boys who are now failing in one Mrs. J. B. Austin calls everyone or more subjects should try to raise "Little one;" Miss Nina Owings The Pepette players were Peggy I take my pen and write this note, their grades to passing in order to says "Doggone it;" Rev. Russell G. protect their eligibilty, Mr. Robert West likes, "Oh Boy!" and Miss Carter, director of eligibility, has Katherine Simmons remarks, "I can thing new. Have you ever noticed never write letters because I can how the same people do the same never get the dust cleared off a things?

> Mrs. Ray Miller spends her time saying, "Remember what you've lost his stroke; he is just resting been taught." Marjie Sloan says, "It's a dude;" Wilma Tubbs likes "Ickey," Martha Kelley, "Doodle De Do," and Kenneth Rose, "Well strip my gears."

> ton by saying, "I'm a ba-a-ad boy" and "Mean wittle kid." Hilda Burden and Guinette Killingsworth's slang word is "piffle," Bunnie Shelton, singing-Jack Dunand Ida Ruth Taylor remarks, "Ben-

being heard from them in the ment of Symphony No I of Saint Program Presented By Bossay, holding hands—Joann Coon-red and Jimmy Terrell, blotting lip-stick—Mildred Groves, excited— "Pampa High School of the Air,"

sponsored by Mr. J. H. Flathers, was presented by the English department last Friday at 5:45 p.m. over KPDN, with James Bossay and Bill Gamblin. This was a brief romance but it will be a lasting acting as master of ceremonies. The program was a question and The junior play, "The Bat," which answer forum with Max Hukill, was to be have been presented last Aurenia White, Nicki Fraser and Thursday and Friday, has been Gerald Fillmore telling about the postponed until the tentative dates books that they had reported on the preceding week. James Bossay Billie Don Crowson, who has the gave a survey of the books read part of Dale Ogden, is ill with by five of the English classes and visiting. He doesn't seem to be strep throat so the play will be the probable number of pages read. doing so bad for himself. There will not be a program this-

> Freshmen Have Play The fourth period freshman English class gave a play in class called "Pearls," It was directed by Mrs. Ora Mae Wilson. The cast was made up of Tad Taylor his last days.

astic League meet Thursday at Lübbock. Fifteen students won places in the district meet at Amarillo in the district meet at Amarillo last Saturday and are eligible to For Grid Training compete Thursday. Randall Clay and Lonnie Wil-

liams of the track and field team 13 squadmen returning from 1945 were the most outstanding as Ran- the Harvester football team started ine Bell, Irene Hogatt, Barbara May," Frank Stallings, active sendal was high point man with 14½ spring practice last Monday. points and Lonnie was outstanding because he broke the 120 yard high for training, which will last until hurdles and shot put records. Ran- May 7 and the team will receive dall won discus and high jump and more polishing next fall at foot-Jonnie Auwen, Lois Yoder, Julia tional Honor Society, Hi-Y, Quill was second in broad jump. He was ball camp. Dawes, Euleta Covalt and Patsy and Scroll, and is sports editor and also on the winning 440-yard relay

> In the Spanish contests, Don Lane team play and scrimmage. Every won second in grammar and Joyce Saturday there will be an intersqua Pratt third in composition. Both

Elva Jean Anderson came out first food for the people of starving His favorite subject is English and Beverly Candler fourth in the

Emory Menefee was second in the slide rule and number sense con-

Eligible to compete in track and field events will be Carl Mayes, who with green and gold. will run in the 100-yard dash, 220-He states that his pet peeve is tall and broad jump; Jack Oliphant, who will participate in the 440-yard At the council meeting, plans run; Jim Wilson in the mile run; dall Clay, discus, high jump, broad Sept. 13 Margaret McCracken and Elouise jump, and 440-yard relay; and Bill Sept. 20

will be eligible to participate in Oct. 18 the state meet in Austin May 2 and Nov. 2

Home Ec Girls Have Coffee for Teachers

Girls in the homemaking class the first period prepared and served a coffee Friday morning at As Easter Program

I sit here all alone-

The more you study

The more you know.

Forsaken by fellowmen;

And murmer over and over.

Del Belflower is back in Pampa

'I'll never eat garlic again.

75 Boys Register

With only one regular player and Approximately 75 boys reported

The Harvester practice schedule is running something like this Alverna Miller won first place 20 minutes for calisthenics, one hour

of fundamentals and one hour of scrimmage from 8 to 10 p.m. which the student body will be invited t attend. The Harvesters will have ne game uniforms for 1946. The jerses will be made of rayon-zephyr. The

will be white-sheen and the pants will be the same color with green and gold stripes up the back. The will have white helmets trip Coach Coffey says the ideal in spring training is to find the relative abilities of the men as well

as their actual abilities in all things to build up the men physically, to The Harvesters' schedule for 1946 Electra Sweetwater

Vernon Norman Worth Brownfield* Plainview* Amarillo* "Indicates Conference game

'The Gift' To Be Given

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A new ruling concerning the eligibility of football squadmen will be started next week, Mr. F. W. Savare principal, has announced.

Their Expressions

9:30 as part of a project on their breakfast section of study.

Both teachers and students seem to have a favorite slang expression of study.

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Claris Glick, Mrs. Edith Rankin, Characters in the play are Bill Mrs. Fav Davis, Mr. G. L. Allison.

Nellis, Patricia Cook, Joyce Pratt. Nellis, Patricia Cook, Joyce Pratt, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Edith Kral, Jean Pratt, Reba Killian and Tom

The more you know

The more you forget. The more you forget The less you know. So why study? It isn't that Wayne Johnston has

PHS is very proud of the band from the rush he received when he They made a wonderful showing at first came to Pampa. Louise DeMoss and Bill Burns of White Deer are engaged. It seems Student: I'm just a poor boy try-Don Taylor and Rusty Neef imi- that the White Deer boys are quite

ing to get ahead. tate Lou Costello and Red Skel- popular in Pampa, especially with Teacher: That is fine. From you performance so far you certa need one. Scenes in the hall are: giggling-Eddie Starnes seems to like being ham, primping-Ginger Bassett, hard to get as no girl has intere hurrying-Naneen Campbell, smilhim all year. Climb down out of ing-Elouise Wyatt, flirting-Jimmy

that tree, Eddie, and be sociable. Joe Cree, ex-student, is on leave, now. We are happy to have you back, Joe.

Colleen Voyles, prissing — Bertie McDowell, taking her time—Doris Stull and friendly-Erma Lee Ken-Gene Shaw is now wise to the beauty secrets of women. Can he ever love again or think a girl is Also engaged are Janell Johns

Several students have lost th best excuse for getting out of The middle fountain in the has been taken out. Whodunit? The janitors took it out, but it was ken by some students.

Patty Horton is getting around a little more than usual lately. Keep up the good work, Patty.

Bobbye Bennett and Gene Howell Jere Hancock keeps saying, "A are still going strong for each of terrible thing has come to pass. We hope this keeps up, kids. Sage stamps her O.K. on the little We will an miss Bernie Brown hat that belongs to Charlie Lock

as he left for the Navy last week. hart. More people should be wearing He has been going with Ida Ruth them.

Well, that seems to be all the latest dope on the sheet, so that'll have to be all for now.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

Fere dester Goods:

in Lower elobbovia an ah us sory yo got to
go on freezin an starrin an rotten than
onless yo marys up wif Lena the Hyena
believe me.

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maryed upp wif thet postcot yung lady
insted so as yo kin git out of fale an
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of red bloodis americans of which he is
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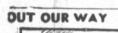
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HER BREAD DOUGH



BY J. R. WILLIAM!





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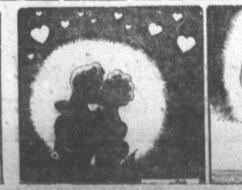
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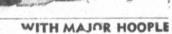
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MR. FLINT. NOT

MOMENT.







- THIS ISS A SHANK

NOW SEE HERE, KLOTZ! I ONCE VOT YOU GOT DER RED WAS ROYAL PROVENDER EXPERT NECK ABOUT, MAJOR? FOR KING EDWARD VII! --- SO KNOW MY CUTS, AND THAT LEG UFF HAM DOT GOES TO MRS. MEGRATH. F LAMB YOU HAVE THERE IS DISTINCTLY INFERIOR! THE LAMB MRS. PLEASE SHOW ME SOME -

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





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DID YOU KNOW WHERE WE WERE

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WHERE THE DEUCE IS MY COMB? WHY DON'T YOU USE ONE OF

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BEEN USING IT,

FATHER .









John Payne Scores in New Drama 'Sentimental Journey' at LaNora



John Payne, Connie Marshall and Maureen O'Hara pose for a family picture in the tender love story, "Sentimental Journey," with William Bendix

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

out of Hollywood being heralded a "psychological drama" and ding knee-deep through the subterranean passages of disordered minds, "Eentimental Journey" is ertainly a welcome relief.

The story has a deep emotional ackground yet is told without tryng to send chills up and down the spine of the movie-goer. John Payne definitely scores as

the young husband who adopts a nue-year old girl in an effort to add to the happiness of he and his wife, effectively portrayed by Mau-The plan backfires and the story

acvelops into a highly emotional frama that, unfortunately, is overlayed in some parts but is good ill-around drama.

William Bendix is excellent in a on-role and little Connie Marshali a refreshing new child star. Also urning in good performances are Mischa Auer, Kurt Krueger and Ruth Nelson. "Sentimental Journey" shows at

he LaNora Sunday, Monday and

George Sessions Perry's novel Hold Autumn in Your Hand," has been made into an outstanding movie of simple people entitled "The Southerners," showing at the Rex Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Zachery Scott and Betty Field porting cast includes J. Carrol Naish, ne of Hollywood's best, Beulah Bondi and Percy Kilbride.

"The Southerner" is a story of a man's love of the land and his fight for happiness and success.

A slap-happy comedy about a artist "She Wouldn't Say Yes" is April, with these events ahead: howing at the Crown Sunday and Monday

Rosaliad Russell and Lee Bowman re in the starring roles but Charles House grounds for the Senate La Winniger as her father and Harry dies Luncheon club, with Mrs. Tru-Davenport as the butler really steal man and cabinet wives as hostesses

ort of way, dressed up with a lot hospitals. of situations and laughs. Adele Jergens is sultry and beautiful as the gal with obvious intentions.

Plans for Veterans Discussed by ARC

Plans for service to men in the Veterans hospital at Amarillo were of the Red Cross attended Wednes- saving lives. day by Mrs. Jessie T. White, executive secretary of the local Red Cross

council. Three cartons of wheel chair cush-Doris Dustin, Red Cross field direc- clared. tor at the Veterans hospital.

WORSHIP CROCODILE

Bess Truman's Cooking To Be

Spanish Style WASHINGTON-AP-It looks like treated to the first White House gather the information.

what their teacher, Ramon Ramos, calls Pan-American food.

White House social secretaries say the dishes will be fixed by the first state figure was 2,700,000. lady herself and six or eight helpers from her own Spanish class. The versatile Professor Ramos will

supervise. Cedric Hardwicke, Glenn Langan, White House kitchen about 9 a.m. in order to have food ready for 60 Wrofessor Ramos' other pupils

by lunchtime. Meantime, the distaff side of the White House was busy yesterday with other guests - Mrs. Truman's 10 friends of the Independence, Mo.

Tuesday Bridge club. The energetic ladies, interested in everything but bridge, turned up all over town. They spent Thursday morning ooh'ing at Washington's turn in superlative performance in spring from the windows of two ofthe starring roles and a stellar sup- ficial limousines. In the afternoon they found time to sit in on President Truman's weekly news confer-

ence-but they didn't kibitz. Mrs. Truman was beginning her second year as first lady with a bang. Her secretaries told a news conference Thursday that she's lady psychiatrist and a handsome dated up almost every day through

(1) A tea for about 400 members of the White House clerical staff. (2) A picnic lunch on the White (3) A White House garden party How Lee Bowman finally gets her for about 600 wounded veterans who to say yes is told in an amusing are convalescing in Washington area

(4) A family reunion here of Trumans and Wallaces, sometime in

Patrolmen Want Refresher Course

AUSTIN -(P)-Fifty-one ex-serv ice men returning to their highway patrol jobs with the Texas departdiscussed at a meeting of the North ment of public safety are taking a Frains Camp and Hospital council refresher course in "the business of

Director Homer Garrison told the veterans at the opening session of the course yesterday that rising Twenty-two Red Cross chapters crime and traffic fatalities are make up the membership of this greater in Texas than the national

average. Major crimes, including murder, ions and covers made by Pampa rape, robbery, burgiary, automobile production volunteers for patients theft, have increased 65 per cent in in the hospital were given to Miss Texas in 25 months. Garrison de-

As for traffic, he predicted 2,000 Texans will be killed and 70,000 injured this year.

"We know that more men can At the sacred crocodile pool in save more lives," Carrison told the Karachi, worshipers dye their fore- veterans but added that "there is heads red and salaam to the oldest no way we can stop this skyrocketreptile when it appears on the sur- ing toll with the forces we now have.

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Keeping watch over Texas unemployment necessititates two major projects: Measuring employment and measuring unemployment. The work is far more complicated than merely counting noses. Rosamond

To determine employment figures last month USES local offices in 27 day accuracy through this statisti major Texas labor areas and 75 other minor areas contacted 3,000 ahead may even be forecast with key" Texas employers.

the USES estimates the month's next two months. current employed non-agricultural "All these figures are compile workers. For March the figure was principally in the interest of each 2.500.000.

60 fellow Spanish students will be unemployed. The same area offices seling, measuring progress, and it

The non-agricultural labor force munities only heed the warning." is estimated in each community by totalling the employed and the unemployed. For March the overall

pulse of a feverish state so that But our stake is such in view of ou danger signals may be hoisted in world position that if we are goin communities of increasing unem- to err, it will be better to err on the ployment.

Four classifications are set up. -Adml. Chester W. Nimitz

AUSTIN.—(P)—A pulse-sensitive is under three per cent of the com-network today keeps vigil over job- munity's total non-agricultural laboration. tight Texas to warn quickly each force, USES says more workers are community when unemployment needed. There are no such areas

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Where unemployment is three to six per cent of the labor force workers and jobs are considered in

balance. Unemployment of six to ten per cent indicates a surplus of workers Over ten per cent unemployment i

the "serious" zone. In this last are Abilene, Beaumont. Longview, Lufkin, San An tonio. Texarkana. Waco and the Sherman-Denison area.

Unemployment and employmen figures by area, industry, skill and sex are always available with 30 cal network. Conditions two month as great a degree of accuracy as ar On the basis of employers' own individual employer can say how predictions for the ensuing 30 days. many workers he will need in the

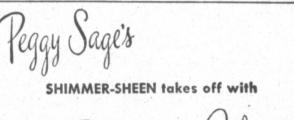
Texas community. They are inval Then comes the job of counting wable in industrial planning, coun carrying on an employer contact

sample of Mrs. Bess Truman's famed home cooking.

But they won't get Missouri dishes. When the Spanish pupils sit for accuracy. The March figure on unemploying:

"It's a mammoth job that must repeat itself month after month for accuracy. The March figure on unemploying ing."

navy shall be in the postwar period Thus USES monthly takes the I don't think anyone can say ye



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