Pampa Home and Business Builders Awaiting Federal Release of Construction Materials

CEILINGS LOWERED ON NEW HOUSES

Entire Manchurian Situation Critical as Reds Prepare to Seize Harbin

Marshall Has To Make Truce VOL. 43, No. 252. (32 Pages)

CHUNGKING-(AP)- Chi nese communists encircling Harbin declared yesterday Country May Harbin declared yesterday they intended to seize that North Manchurian metropolis, and the government indicated Have To Cut and the government indicated it would not even try to defend the city.

'VERY GRAVE'

A government spokesman said the situation in Central of Harbin.

that the encircling troops would seize Harbin when the Russian army pulls out next Thursday "if a status of civil war still prevails in Man-

IRREGULARS IN HARBIN That would give General Marshall, special U.S. envoy to China. only five more days to work out a truce first between the warring

A government spokesman charged that communist irregulars already were infiltrating Harbin. He said the government had no army forces in Harbin-only civil officials.

RESISTANCE STIFFENING (Unofficial dispatches reaching Peiping said the officials had fled

See CHINA SITUATION, Page 8

Commission May Request U.S. to **Reco**nsider Plan

ask the United States to reconsider its decision to ship more than half million tons of food to Japan by

Such a request appeared probable as members of the commission's economic and financial affairs committee met for the second straight day to discuss the American food shipmen's to Japan which have caused resentment in some hardpressed Allied countries.

The committee will meet again Monday and is expected to draw up a report on the matter which robably will be acted on by the full commission at its regular Thursday meeting.

board.

Some of the countries represented on the 11-nation policy making commission feel strongly that the shipping of food to the former enemy country is a proper concern of the commission action.

Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand told commission members Thursday he was "convinced that if anything is a matter of policy in the administration of Japan, it is surely the fundamental question of the supply of foodstuffs to that

China, India and the Philippines also have expressed concern over the American food shipments to Ther ewill be four shows, which Japan. At Friday's committee metting, R. R. Saksena of India and Dr. S. C. Wang of China outlined at some length the desperate food situations faced by their respective countries, for possible comparisons with the Japanese outlook.

Anna Merle Cox Is **New Society Editor**

Anna Merle Cox, editor of the Little Harvester, publication of Pampa High school, has been chosen society editor of the Pampa News, succeeding Mrs. Irma Money.

For her writing ability she won second place for her column and place for her news story at the 12th annual conference of the Banhandle High School Press assoniation. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists and has been a member of the staff of the Little Harvester three years and became editor this year. She also served as vice president of the PHSPA for the chool year 1945-46.

She is a senior this year and will raduate in May. Besides her activities in writing, she has also been or of the band for the past hree years, playing a saxophone.

Police Safety Check. May 15 is ice Safety Check Day. Brakes, is, horns and lights should be dy to pass the test. Cornelius for Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346. (Adv.)







PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1946.

Even More Yet

have to cut their consumption of bread and other wheat products Manchuria was "very grave" even more than 25 per cent ordered now that communist troops by the government unless a federal have taken Changchun, the bonus; inducement brings a rush capital 150 miles southwest of stored wheat from the farms.

A survey of the government's pro-A communist spokesman warned gram for a 25 per cent slash in flour consumption to combat famine in Europe brought these reactions:

1. Franklin Bing, director of the American Institute of Baking. the scientific and education arm of the American baking industry, said the wheat slash probably would mean a horizontal one-fourth reduction in all products containing

Pampan Would Give \$100 To Aid Needy

J. L. Noel of this city says he will of canned milk to send to the desti-tute children of European countries. His offer was made in a letter to The

Here is what he has to say:

"Did you hear Mr. Hoover describe the condition of the millions of children of Europe, folks? There will be thousands of these little ones die of starvation, regardless of how much aid is sent to them. The question comes to me: 18 Pampa doing all that we san? "I feel that we can make up enough money to send them a carload of canned milk. And let it be sponsored by the Pampa school children. This is a case where we cannot cross the street say that we did not see them. For the

Trere was no prospect, he flour. added, that bread production could be kept up with a corresponding additional reduction in other bakery

2 Most farmer milling and grain trading sources sad they believed the plan for a bonus payment of 30 cents a bushel would succeed in bringing stored grain from the farms although a "wait and see" attitude

was taken by some. 3. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of The United States contends that the journal of the American Medithe food shipments are strictly a mal association, said the slash in problem for this government and wheat consumption would "do more the British-Amercan combined food good than harm" for the average American.

> The government is seeking to See FOOD PROBLEM, Page 8

Shamrock Rodeo Plans Announced

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Cowgirl sponsors representing towns. communities and ranches are invited to enter the Shamrock Rodeo on May 3, 4, and 5, Slim Em-There will be four shows, which

will be staged on Denver field. An entrance fee will be charged the girls, most of the money going back to the winners in prizes. First prize will be \$20; second prize, \$15; of its plants in three Connecticut third prize, \$10, and a merchandise prize will be given the fourth place | The proposed hike was one of the

Girls or their sponsors are urged to send their entries to the Sham- held comment. rock chamber of commerce, so that ribbons bearing their names can be

Other features of the rodeo will be the Kid Pony contest, band concerts, and Lewis Blair and his educated mule from Dundee, Texas.

Fire Destroys Farm Equipment, 2 Trucks

McLEAN, (Special)-Farm equipment, including two trucks, valued at nearly \$5,000 was totally destroyed in a fire at the O. G. Stokely ranch headquarters 12 miles south-

east of here vesterday at noon. Bales of hay ingnited by the blaze caused the fire to get out of control you would like to hear Pinkey Powand it was impossible to save any of the equipment or feed. Most of after dancing to the Texas Swing-

the loss was insured, it was said. Lost in the blaze were 200 bales of hay, 100 sacks of sweet cake, 50 sacks of soy bean cake, 5,000 pounds of sargo seed, a command car re- dues in the state and Panhandle ascently purchased for the ranch and sociations, as well as for expenses of a winch truck.

On this the first peacetime Easter in many years, Texans are observing with solemn joy the universal Christian triumph of Easter. Pampans will join with the rest of the world in attending the church of their choice on this day. Special services are being held in most local churches. Information on these services was carried in Friday's issue of The Pampa News. Turn to page 12 of today's issue for

A World at Peace Celebrates Easter

Coal Situation Continues Same

President Truman discussed the soft coal strike yesterday (Saturday) with John L. Lewis and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach but the White House said the conversations had "no conclusive result." Lewis and Schwellenbach left the meeting in obvious good humor and the labor secretary arranged to confer today (Sunday) with Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the mine opera-

tors joint negotiating committee. Schwellenbach said broken off nego; jations between Lewis and the coal operators could not be revived

Tuesday at the earliest. The UMW head walked out of a negotiating session April 10, asserting it was useless to continue the talks as long as the operators refused his demands for creation of a union-administered health and welfare fund. The 400,000 UMW mem-

bers struck April 1. At least 640,000 persons remained on strige throughout the nation with another 100.000 idle indirectly because of strikes. The latter figure included some 40,000 laid off temporarily at the Ford Motor company because of a shortage of steel

and parts. J. Harold Madden, director of industrial relations, said the American Brass company had offered an Pampans Are Warned 18 1/2 cents hourly wage boost to some 10,000 striking CIO employes cities, Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit. principal demands when the workers struck Feb. 4. The union with-

Delay Your Fires on Tuesday, Say Firemen

Pampa firemen are urging Pampans not to have any fires next Tuesday night as the annual Fireman's Ball is to be held from p. m. "'till then" April 23. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR WARM UP However a sizeable crew right handy in case of fire as one of the two balls will be held at the Legion-V. F. W. hall, directly across from the fire sttaion.

The other dance will be held at the Southern club.

Tickets are interchangeable both the hall and the club, so if ell's orchestra at the Southern club sters at the hall you are privileged to do so at no added expense. Proceeds of the dances go toward

payment of the annual firemen's lelegates from the local department to the spring conventions.

Exide and Monark Batteries (Adv.) closest friends vowed they did not

The difference in calendars used and the west on April 9.

years ago.

JAPANESE SERVICES

es to overflowing, despite the air and the continuing strike of 50.000 civil workers. Armed Arab Legion-

See EASTER SERVICE, Page 8

Concerning Het Checks

District Attorney Walter Rogers vesterday warned Pampa businesses that several persons in the vicinity are forging checks. Rogers advised merchants to be

sure the person cashing the check is identified, saying that forgeries have been numerous recently.

51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AP Staff Writer

tentions of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson,

non-political radio talks and his

speaker Bob Calvert and for-

their workers.

A world at peace for the first OPA: of Easter

The feast fell on the same date in both eastern and western churches for the first time since 1943. FIRST IN 20 YEARS

by the two churches-the Julian in the east and the Gregorian in the west-brought Easter to the eastern churches on May 6 last year, while the west celebrated on April 1. The year before the east observed the holiday on April 16

The celebration came to Russiians for the first time since the Russian revolution more than 20

Japanese filed into Christian churches in an atmosphere of peace for the first time since the Sino-Japanese war began nine years age. Americans and Europeans today marked the Easter holiday in complete peace for the first time since

In Jerusalem the coinciding eastern and western feasts filled church- more than hold their own on these

WORKERS ARE BEING LINED UP:

Capitol Hill **Burdened With Log-Rolling**

controls off each other's pet commo- by in New Orleans to \$65 in New York dities had some triends of OPA wor-

These reports had it that some cotton state, livestock state, minera! be sold must come below a state and other senators with par- new price line which also vaticular interests are telling each ries from city to city: \$4,500

my commodity and I'll help take it off yours. This mutual aid for mutual gain

technique is usually defined as "logrolling. Not many senators were willing to admit even anonymously that they

had heard of it But Senator Ellender (D-La) told reporter: "There is more log-rolling on this

than there was when the tariff bills were before congress. Meanwhile Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) expressed belief the office of price addminstration had a fighting change for its life in the senate, but only if it correct what he called its mistakes in swifter

Ellender said he had told stabilization director Chester Bowles that unless OPA makes some changes voluntarily it will eh "horsetraded

right out of business.' The Louisianan declared he told Bowles he wants to see a "reasonable bill" extending OPA's life, but

doubts the senate will do it unless 1. Decontrols a lot of commodi-See LOG-ROLLING, Page 8

Politics Growing Steadily Hotter

WASHINGTON-(P)-Both political parties are aiming their biggest guns today on a half dozen states where they expect the issue of house of representatives control to be settled in the November elections.

Although there will be hot contests in many other areas, domocratic and republican leaders apparently are in one of their rare agreements that the results in New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri will pretty well tell the tale of who is going

to control the next congress. Republicans say they think they can gain in these areas a major my's chief of staff said. "It's cerportion of the 27 seats they now need for numerical control of the Democrats counter this with the assertion that they will

main battlegrounds. Democrats further contend that they are almost certain to retain control of the senate, where with 35 members running for reelection the republicans must make a net gain of ten seats to organize tha body. Republicans are hopeful, rather than convinced, that they can turn the trick because only five of the posts at stake are to filled in the Solid South.

New York, with the biggest num ber of house places to be filled, 45. offers the best prize for either party. Now representation is split equally with 22 democrats, 22 republicans and one American labor New York elects a senator also.

Chairman Sidney Hillman has said the CIO political action committee will support a "progressive (Adv.) democratic ticket" in New York.

FOR REAL BUSINESS OF CAMPAIGNING know when he would announce Jerry Sadler brought his platform democrats exchanged blows. Smith ing to their platforms, looking for to God, Texas and the constitution."

guard has been completely reor

Several candidates for governor up to date, adding six planks for a said the young democratic clubs of started warming up for the real busi- total of nine. Among the additions the large cities were dominated by ness of campaigning this week, add- were planks calling for "a return radicals and "men of pronounced sympathies with Russia." Jack Carheadquarters space, and lining up for a 100 percent increase in salar- ter, president of the young demoies of school teachers, extension of crats, replied that "if those who be-The potential but unannounced vocational training under the GI Bill lieve in the principles of Franklin candidates marked time. There was of Rights to farm and ranch opera- D. Roosevelt are radicals, then we little clarification on the political in- | tions, construction of adequate farm- | are radicals," to-market roads, education by the state of children of men who were

Caso March completed the firs 10,000 miles of his swing over the mer Governor James V. Alired. Dr. killed in the war, continuation of state. He was scheduled to be in the Homer P. Rainey continued his daily the state guard until the national lower Rio Grande Valley this week-

One-Fourth To Be **Built for Rental**

dered new reduced cost ceilings for the bulk of new dwellings and directed that one-fourth of them be built for rental The National Housing administration order will steer, by priority action, most of the country's residential building materials into homes well under the present \$10,000 sales and \$80 rental limit

PROVISIONS OF ORDER ANNOUNCED BY WYATT

Announced by Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt the order directs that:

One fourth of the dwellings henceforth authorized in back stage "bartering" over whe- any city must be built for rental, and of these, at least half ther senators shall help lift price must rent at or below ceilings which range from \$40 month-

Arm Yourselves

With Nickels for

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Staff Writer

Those shiny steel posts with the

The installation and adjusting of

To make it easier for the motor-

ists, white lanes are being marked

street to show the driver of each

ear which meter he should "feed"

Several precautionary measures, if

observed by the downtown shopper,

will save him much grief in the

And, furthermore, if there is only

way of violation tickets.

BELOW PRICE LINE

Half of all homes built to in New Orleans, for instance, and \$9,000 in New York. The government's whip is the

withholding of priorities on scarce RANGE IN PRICE Cther houses may range

up to the \$10,000 sales and \$80-a- bright green tops will cease to be month rental limits already fixed decorations on Tuesday morning at for the veterans' housing program, 9 o clock—so Pampans had Veterans who apply to build their have their nickels ready own homes will get first preference in the issuance of priorities, the 500 one-hour parking meters is now order specifies. Next preference will being completed and at "H-hour" go to builders who agree to sell or Tue-day regulated parking on down rent under the new dividing line. town streets will begin.

'DIVIDING LINE' The new "dividing line" is to be See BUILDING, Page 8

Eisenhower Says **World Needs Food** ers the face—the shopper should de-

DENISON-(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Posit enough coins to give him Eisenhower, his quick grin flashing, plenty of time. paid a speedy visit to his birthplace resterday, and during the course of a few minutes left, the wise shopper should perhaps d him that "no element is as impor- ny or two before leaving the car. tant in preserving the peace of the

world as food "This land of America has respon-"This land of America has respon-sibilities it can't dodge. It is the per may park his car 12 minutes for Mae Foreman Carr, local piano

followed a military parade. and Speaker of the House Sam Raycheering thousands shortly after house in the southeastern part of it

Denison where he was born, Oct. There he stepped inside the door to find Miss Jennie Jackson with her arms outstretched Miss Jennie 74, is the retired school teacher who

her knee. "So this is Miss Jennie" the artainly nice to see you.

"It's nice to see you too, Dwight Miss Jackson answered. Then the general gave her a big

"Which room was I born in," asked "This one, of course," Miss Jen-

nie said, pointing to the southwest See EISENHOWER, Page 8

Shamrock Lawyer Reported Improved

H. B. Hill of Shamrock, who has been suffering with a kidney ailment for sometime, is reported improved, but is still confined to his home for 20 hours each day.

Mr. Hill withdrew from the forth-

coming election for district judge

because of his illness. His physician has reported that confinement will continue for several months hence. General repair work on all cars.

McWilliams Motor Co.

treadbasket of the world." the gen- one cent, 24 minutes for two cents, teacher. eral said in a brief address which 3f minutes for three cents. 48 min-The parade, led by the general a nickel

utes for four cents and one hour for The operation of the meters is burn, moved through Denison's simple. The coin, either a penny or pianos in a concert to be held in main business district jammed with a nickel, slides up under the little

'shade" on the meter and the han-General Ike had paid a visit to the ole is turned. That's all there is to

> When the time is up, the red vio- sic teachers may also be given durlation signal goes up and the wise ing the week. motorists will be careful to see that signal before the police do.

to watch for offenders. For those "doubting Thomasses" See PARKING METERS, Page 8

Stolen Plane Is Abandoned

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark - P-Arkansas state patrolman Wyatt Patrick said last night he believed a youth, identified as an escaped Texas convict, who landed and abandoned a stolen plane near here

Thursday had returned to Missouri. Lt. K. K. Johnson of the Missouri highway patrol said the plane was Mrs. F. D. Fagan, Mrs. Calvin Jones, stolen at Columbia, Mo., by Vernon Miss Elsie Donaldson, Miss Wanda B. Simpson, a former pilot-instructor at Malden, Mo., air base

This north Arkansas city is not far gerty and Miss Mildred Martin. from the Missouri line

Patrick and Lawrence Sheriff W. E. Archer related that the youth landed the plane in an unplanted rice field east of Walnut Ridge, explained to Bennie Harden, a school teacher, that the machine was "out of gas," and calmly walked

Lieutenant Johnson said Simson was wanted at Wichita Falls, Texas. Simpson, the lieutenant said, was fired on at Jefferson City Tuesday night as he fled when police sought to question him about guns and other articles found in an automo-

Austria To Take 3 News Services

VIENNA-(AP)-The U. S. army information service has announced that, beginning May 1, newspapers in the American occupation zone in Austria would be permitted to take the services of the three major American news services—The Associated Press, The United Press and the International News Service.

Seat covers and floor mats for

Local Housing Picture Is in 'Drastic Stage'

builders are on the starting line of construction waiting for the

gun of materials to be shot. With lack of housing facilities in Pampa and vicinity turning from the "acute" and "critical" stages to that of "drastic," relief measures are constantly being sought by individuals and private

business. Due to shortage of materials and restrictions, according to potential uilders, a few new homes are seen in the immediate future for Pampa with construction of housing for business far more distant.

of completion in the Hall addition on the Borger highway between Sumner and Wells streets, according to the owner, William H. Hall. All houses have already been sold Tuesday's the Day to veterans, some on the GI Bill loan plan. Two houses are occupi-

Six homes are in the near-stage

Hall said yesterday it is his intention to build 33 more homes in that addition as soon as materials are available. Veterans are to have first choice. Foundations for two of the houses are now in progress. Maerials included in the hard-to-get iter is are not only lumber but fixtures, bath tubs, and all things dependent on the steel and coal in-

Construction of buildings for businesses, such as a drugstore, grocery, clothing store, etc., is being planned in that block when posextending about 12 feet out in the sible, according to Hall's advisor. Newest firm to be organized in

Pampa for the purpose of providing houses is the Pampa Properties. Inc., whose stockholders are R. G.

See LOCAL HOUSING, Page 8 If there is not time left on the meter—the red violation signal cov-Celebration of 1946 Music Week

Pampa once again becomes music Perhaps the most important asconscious as Pampa Music Week pect to the meters is that they are is revived for the first time since of the penny-nickel type. The shop-

> Events scheduled to highlight the week include a piano ensemble featuring 18 pianists playing upon nine conjunction with the Pampa Civic chorus Monday night, May 6, in the Junior high school auditorium. Recitals of students of Pampa mu-

The Pampa Civic chorus, consisting of 30 selected voices, has con-A motorcycle policeman will patrol tinued practice throughout the windowntown streets all during meter ter and spring since the presentaremembers dancing General Ike on operation hours-9 a.m. to 6 p. m.- tion of the Messiah last Christmas

given by 70 men and women. Several well-known choral numbers will be given by the chorus the night of the concert, directed by Mrs. Carr with Miss Eloise Lane,

Among the numbers to be played

by the piano ensemble will be the Overture to William Tell (Rossini) Members of the ensemble this year include Gene Finkbeiner, Mrs. Margaret Carr Payne, Miss Eloise Lane, Bill Haley, Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rountree, Mrs. F. L. Stal-

lings. Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Ar-

thur Teed, Mrs. Lily Hartsfield.

Gordon, Miss Zita Kennedy, Miss

Angela Duncan, Miss Helen Hag-

county LICENSES ISSUED A marriage license was issued yesterday to Albert Owen and Sylvia McAdams, both of McLean. A license was issued Friday to Cecil E. McCarrell, Clovis, N. M., and Thula V. Moore, Pampa.

THE WEATHER



Texas Crude Production in May To Exceed Estimate of Demand

MAINLY ABOUT OIL

By FRANK B. TAYLOR Editor Independent Monthly NEW AREAS

A country-wide search for new il fields is confidently expected by ew sections of the nation will be reds of miles from nearest produc- new well discoveries during May. on is even now evident in some ecessary to oil and gas.

ion is even now evidlent in some Texas to 2.280,827 barrels daily. ections of the nation. The Pacific One More Producing Day ach of the areas. Florida and Ala- Culberson said ima have each become oil produ - The Railroad Commission5; report usion of wildcat activity is ex-lowable at 2.165.019 barrels. pected to prove commercial oil re- Fanhandle Not Affected

RESTRICTIONS REDUCED

During the war years, the search for new oil fields was retarded by three limiting factors. One of these was the restrictions on oil-field equipment. These restrictions have now been removed and the necessary juipment is beginning to flow into ne petroleum industry. The lack of experienced oil men also hampered perations. The most serious restrichas been a frozen price on crude il, so low that oil operators could eldom afford to venture into new territory regardless of how favorable e prospects might appear.

tive factors is rapidly being overome. Also, experienced men are re-

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AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Comnission May oil proration order estimates Texas will produce 2,103,120 carrels of crude oil daily next

The order issued vesterday permits a Maximum daily production of 2.243.993 barrels of crude gil. put estimated underproduction of 6.5 per cent of the allowable would reduce the probable average flow to 2,-103,120 barrels daily.

This was 53.120 barrels daily more roleum experts as the industry than the U.S. Bureau of Mines eswes into a new era of exploration. timated of needed production of xcluded by the geologists, and Culterson said the average was belicat wells may be drilled by hun- ing allowed to take care of possible Indicated production of 177,707 f the presence of earth formations barrels daily of natural gasoline and distillates would increase the This expansion of oil explora- total liquid petroleum production in

orthwest, the east coast in the vi- The commission's order was based inity of New Jersey and Maryland, on 26 general producing days, one ind South Carolina and Georgia are day more than ordinary is allowed right now ranking high in the inter- in a 31-day month, in order to meet ts of oil men. Test wells are either fuel oil requirements of the Navy launed or are actually drilling in and War Shipping administration.

ng states in recent years and the ex- of April 20 placed current daily al-

The Panhandle field remained exempt from shutdown days. The East Texas field was given 26 producing days.

.Culberson said the Wasson field in West Texas will be given an increased allowable of 4,800 barrels to supply a request from the Cosden Refining company for crude necessarv to fill war contracts. Besides the Wasson field, the

Commission delayed for revision the issuing of the deciled order for allowable production and the May shutdown order by fields. The next statewide proration hearing was set for May 17. Net Changes Tallied

Comparisons, by districts, of average daily crude allowables for April 20 and May 1, with net changes are: 1. Southwest Texas, 21,004, 21,-213. up 209.

764. up 5,723. 3. Gulf Coast, 459.769, 478.850. up

4. Southwest Texas, 221,884, 230,-090, up 8,206. 5. East Central Texas, 39,367, 40,-670. up 1,403.

6. East Texas (outside) 105.742 6 East Texas (proper) 376,382. FPC Inquires 109,535, up 2,793. 393.882, up 17,500. West Central Texas, 35,347, up 766.
Texas 29,020. 7C. West Central Texas, 29,020, 9 849 110 829

9.849, up 829.

8. West Texas 497,054, 520,650, Las Reserves . North Texas 146.973, 150,817, up

10. Panhandle 97,536, 97,560, up 24. Vegetarinanism came into use Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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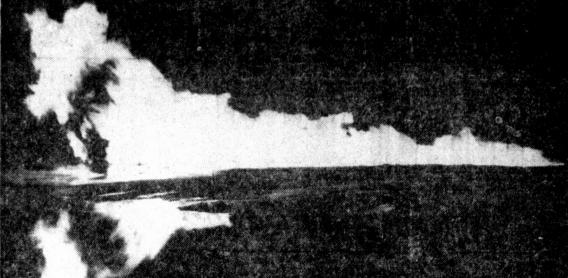
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NOTICE!

The Pampa Plumbers' Lead Working School is now training plumbers in the skill of lead working to prepare them for getting city licenses. A number of plumbers who have had a few years experience on war plant plumbing are taking advantage of this training.

The Plumbers' Lead Working School is located at 853 West Foster Street, Pampa. Phone 220.







Flare gas roars from McCarthy Cil and Gas Corporation's huge new gas well brought into production April 14 in the Blue Lake field, 12 miles west of Angleton, in Brazeria county, Texas. The flare (top photo) was 300 feet long, 190 feet high, at its peak.

only 32,000,000,000 cubic feet.

gas to Monterrey, Mexico.

Nichols had declined to testify

without permission of the Mexican

been preparing a geological report

his testimony to the commission.

eissioner Nelson Lee Smith, in a

'We believe that in determining

he question x x x it is appropriate

for us to make x x x inquiry into

the availability of natural gas and

other fuels for utilization within

he country of the exportee. If,

therefore, substantial quantities of

for use by the industries of Mon-

terrey, we would feel constrained,

under the circumstances here ex-

isting, to withhold the authoriza-

oral arguments will be heard.

DALLAS .- (P)-The army's new

chief of engineers, General Ray-

mond A. Wheeler, will be in Dallas April 23 and 24 on a tour of proj-

ects in the southwestren division of the corps of engineers, Col. Henry

Hutchings, jr., division engineer, who will make the tour with Gen.

Gen. Wheeler, who will come to

this area from Tulsa. Okla... will in-

spect construction at Tarrant field and the Benbrook reservoir site be-

If weather conditions permit flying. Gen. Wheeler will also make

an aerial inspection of Denison dam

and reservoir, or the Lavon, Little Elm. Garza, and Grapevine reser-

voir sites of tributaries of the Trinity, and of the Whitney reservoir

Coal was not mined commercially

the United States until 1750.

Engineers Chief To

Tour Dallas Area

Wheeler, has announced.

fore arriving in Dallas.

on the Brazos.

previous statement concerning Rey-

osa's application, had said:

The well is out of sight at 7.r right. The flare was turned off after the well had cleaned itself. Volume on open now was estimated at 300,000,000 cubic feet; pressure soared to over 8.000 pounds per square inch. In bottom

photo, inspecting the well's pressure gauge (left to right) are: Bryan Slaughter, too pusher; W. P. Larkin, field superintendent; Louis Baker, drilling superintendent, and Glenn H. McCarthy, well

News of Interest To Oil Men

WASHINGTON—(R)—An Amerian Section of Added Production to Panhandle Field Mexicanas Mexican government oil Ad Slowest Point Since Discovered

gas fields has slumped to but a frac-His testimony was given before tion of its normal rate. the Federal Power commission hear- No gas wells were completed dur-

ing on the application of the Rey-ling the past week. nosa Pipeline company of Cerpus The Dolomite Oil Co. added an Christi. Texas, to export natural 18-barrel well in the Hutchinson county Stinnett nool, and the Ohio Another geologist, Cecil Robinson. Oil Co. King county well was rated producing 1936 barrels of oil in in an earlier session, had estimated reserves in the Mexican side of the amounted to 700.000.000.000

The Continental Oil Co. No. 17 whic feet as compared with about B. E. Finley, section 32, B-2 H&GN 190 000 000 000 cubic feet in that area survey in Gray county was found the field which underlies the dry a. The Dolomite Oil Co. well, the J. Perkins, section 25, block Nichols' estimate he said, was J. ased on three wells and one dry McDowell survey, pumped 18 barhole which had been drilled as of rels after being shot in lime pay from 3000-98 feet, total depth.

Location of the Ohio Co. King government, contending his infor- 84, block A, DL&C Co. survey, about maticn belonged to Mexico. He has 17 miles west of Benjamin.

for that nation. Twenty-four hours Low Maintained of negotialions with the Mexican ernment were required to release In Field Locations The issue of the Mexican gas reerves was raised because FPC Com-

week in the Panhandle oil and gas field. Carson county leads with four followed by Moore with three. Only one location was made in the Okla homa Panhudle, that in Texas county by the Phillips Petroleum Co. (It is estimated that from 25-36 locations a week are necessary in the Panhandle field to keep all drillnatural gas are available in Mexico ing rigs and men in operation and employment.) Locations by counties are:

Burnett and Cornelius No. 1-B J. M.
For the south-half of section 28, block
Y-2. TC RR survey, nine miles south of

tion to export sought by the applireett and Cornelius No. 1-C Poling, feet from the south and 1320 feet the east lines of section 29, block TC RR survey, 10 miles south of Following Nichols' testimony Commissioner Smith adjourned the hearing until May 24, at which time Cities Service Gas Co. 67-A S. B. Bur-

Cities Service Gas Co. 67-A S. B. Burnett. 2240 feet from the west and north lines of section 19, block 5, l&GN survey, nine, miles north of Panhandle.

The Pan Oil Co. (Phillips Petroleum Co. 1 No. 3 Bernard, 2310 feet from the south and 1650 feet from the west lines of section 24, block 4, l&GN survey.

Hatchinson

Allen and Adams No. 4 Jasper, 1128 feet from the cast and 830 feet from the south lines of the lease in section 23.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 129 C. L. Dial et al. the south lines of section 90, block Z, GC&SF RR survey, four and one-half miles southeast of Stinnett.

Kerr-McGee et al No. 1 O. E. McCon-nell "C" Gas unit. 1320 feet from the bouth and west lines of section 186, block South and west lines of section 186, block 8-T, T&NO survey. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Malcom, 2483 feet from the north and 2477 feet from the west lines of section 59, block 8, G&M survey. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gunter, 2536 feet from the south and 2533 feet

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Ohie Oil Co. No. 2 W.R. Ross "C." 526 feet | sel. and | Professor V. N. Ipatieff, from the south and 575 feet from the west lines of section 83, block "A." J. B. Rector survey, 17 miles west of Benjamin.

Wheeler
Teel Producing Co. No. 1 Stewart "L-5"
Chicago Junior Association of the invention of a process for making the south half of the southeast quarter of Triptane, an aviation gasoline comblock 13, H&GN survey, seven propert which possesses more power theast of Shamrock.

inventor of the Triptane process, is a world renowned chemist, who has received outstanding honors from his native Russia and many other nations in recognition of his achievements in chemistry

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Gayden & Cree Hutchinson Co. Well Swabs 42 Barrels an Hour He succeeds Sy Troas. Wells formerly held the position of bookkeep-

V. Parks, section 3, block R-2, D&P survey in Hutchinson county swabbed 42 barrels of oil in one hour after being treated with 4000 gallons of acid. The well was drilled in to total depth of 3290 feet. Seveninch casing was set at 3250 feet with 150 sacks of cement.

The No. 1 Lee Irish of the Stanolind Oil Co. in the southwest corner of Hale county is expected to be tested this week. The assumption that the Anton pool would be recognized to extend to the Lee Irish location was confirmed by the Railroad Commission this week. Formerly the pool was mapped as about | Haven, section 25, range 1-N, towntwo smiles square. The No. 1 Lee ship 15-E, Texas Co., Okla. drilled orders. Irish is approximately two and to a total of 2796 feet, was acidized and three-quarters miles from the in two stages with 10,000 gallons former recognized limits of the An- in two stages and with 5,000 galton pool. Location is in section 18, lons. The well made 15 million cubic block D-T, HE-WT survey, about feet of gas after treated. eight miles northeast of Anton, Lamb county.

No. 5 Baggerman Hits Oil

NW/4 of section 173, block B-2, H&GN survey, swabbed 88 barrels of oil in 17 hours after being shot with 98 quarts from 3020-91 feet, total depth.

The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Sanford "I", section 13, block S, H&GN survey in Moore county tested 17 million cubic feet of gas after avidized with 5000 gallons. Drilled to a total depth of 3110 feet the well tested 7.5 million cubic feet of gas before treated. Spudded April 11, the Texon 1

Natural Gas Co. No. 1-P Bennett-Sneed, section 24, block 1, J. Poitevant survey, Moore county is drilling ahead at 1593 feet. Twelve and cne-half inch casing was set at 125 feet with 100 sacks. Also in Moore county, waiting on

cable tools, is the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., Inc., No. 1 Phillips B, section 7, block 1-PD which set seveninch casing at 2660 fet with 100 sacks of cement.

Texas Well Still Testing

The Texas Co. No. 1 Myrtle S. Eills, section 45, block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler county, which was first reported as having 1000 feet of oil and salt water in the hole around March 1, is still testing. The Dolomite Production Co. No. 2-B N. A. Stevenson, section 50, block M-23, TC RR survey, Hutchin-

son county, is waiting on cable tools at 3100 feet where seven-inch casing was set with 200 sacks. The Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1

process which was described before the Petroleum Division of the American Chemical society meeting in Atlantic City.

The process, which is named polytreating, was invented and developed in the labortories of Universal Oil Products Co., of Chicago. Polytreating substantially improves the octane rating of catalytically cracked gasoline by removing undersirable components known as olefins, or by converting them to useful hydrocarbons. This is accomplished by the use of a catalyst, solid phosphoric

The possibilities of polytreating from the west lines of secton 62, block were discussed in a report of their investigations by Dr. Vladimir Haen-

than any hydrocarbon known for

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Engineers to Meet

COLLEGE STATION -(Special) -A conference on reservoir engineering will be presented by the Texas A. & M. college petroleum engineering department here April

Park J. Jones, well-known Hous ton consultant, will lead the discussions. Reservations may be made by writing the Aggieland Inn, at College Station, or the LaSalle hotel. Bryan.

Also in Texas Co. the Harring ton and Marsh No. 3 State, section

36, township 4-N, range 16-E, In Gray county the Cities Service drilled to a total depth of 2724 Oil Co. No. 5 Baggerman in the feet where it tested five million cubic feet of gas at 2697-2720 feet.

Roy Wells has recently been an nounced manager of the Pampa of fice of the Continental Supply Co er with the company.

In 1909 there were 107 turnpike companies in Pennsylvania operating 718 miles of toll roads in 21

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Parent-Teacher Conference Set

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The eighth district of the Texas Parents and Teachers association, day. will hold their annual conference, April 25 and 26 in Dalhart, at the First Baptist church. City and county presidents will register at 11 a. and delegates and visitors will Dies at Home There register at 1 p. m. in the church. The opening session will be held at 2 p.

"The Family Builds a Future." ill health for more than six years. Speakers will be Dr. R. M. Hawkins. of Sul Ross college, Alpine; Mrs. L. more, Thursday, at 3 p. m. Inter-Rev. James Todd, Panhandle; and Supt. G. W. Davis of Memphis.



ration helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

Mother's Friend

Awards are to be given for the out- | FUNNY BUSINESS standing reports.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, will hold school of instruction for all local unit presidents from 8 to 9 a. m., on Thursday. Election of new officers will be held from 9 to 10 a. m., that

Shamrock Resident, 55,

SHAMROCK, (Special)-William with District President Mrs. D. Marvin Slaughter, 65, passed away C. Kinard, of Memphis, presid- at his home on North Wall street, about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, after an Theme for the conference will be illness of two days. He has been in Funeral services were held in Sey-Bllerley, state vice president; ment was in the Seymore cemeter; Mr. Slaughter was born in Taldigger, Ala., July 28, 1881, and married Local unit reports are to be given Miss Lou Castleberry, who died in

Survivors include one son, Jade Elaughter, of M:Lean; and three daughters: Mrs. Velma Camp, Seymore; and Misses Gladys and Marcia of Shamrock. Also surviving, were five brothers and three sisters. Jim. Eric. and Mallory of Dallas; Talmadge and Emerson of Plainview; Mrs. J. Zeb Baird. Wheeler Mrs. Effis Parker, Sycamore, Ala. Mrs. Artie Vaugnh, Hayden, Ariz.

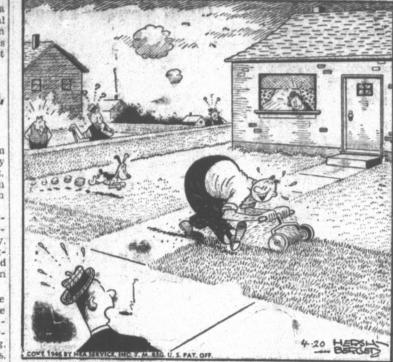
and five grandchildren. The body was taken overland by Clay funeral home.

Insurance Rates on Autos To Be Raised

The casualty insurance division of the Board of Insurance Commissioners of Texas has announced that, effective May 1, automobile rates will be increased from 20 to 50 per cent, varying with the year

model of the automobile. In making the announcement, it was said that many companies have surance in this state due to the absame month in 1944.

During 1945, it was stated, colsame period insurance premiums hence. paid for collision and upset totaled



"Since I put a short handle on it, the neighbors don't borrow it any more!"

Negro Sentenced

On Theft Charge

Butler pleaded guilty of

Shamrock Man Is

gro's home March 7.

ficially dead.

Board division.

personnel was not permitted.

France, Belgium and Germany

The youth attended school

Jones of Denver; two brothers

Reuben Lang of Denver.

\$3,569,000, thus developing a loss ration of 100 per cent.

Other factors entering into the change in rates are seen in the fact that there is a constant increase in the value of used cars. Cost of repairs, moreover, have risen

PAAF Scrap Lumber Offered Without Cost

A supply of scrap lumber suitable for kindling purposes is on hand at Pampa army air field. None of the ed with Johnson's clothes. He left discontinued writing automobile in- material on hand would be suitable Pampa immediately and was later she was called because of the illfor any type of building purposes. arrested by the Wheeler sheriff de- ness and death of her mother, Mrs. normal loss record. Automobile loss This lumber is excellent for local partment and turned over to the lo- R. Farmer. records the first full month after agencies burning coal or wood and cal authorities. gasoline rationing was discontinued oil, such, groups, individuals or increased 304 per cent over the agencies are invited to pick this scrap lumber up free of cost.

Visitors will be admitted to the lision and upset losses in Texas to- field beginning Monday and this oftaled \$3,560,000; and during that fer will beo pen through three days

Any inquires regarding this scrap expiration of one year, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weston and daughter, lumber can be made by phone to Lt. Mrs. Otis Lang of Denver, Colo., Gwen, and Mrs. Nettie Witten, Mrs. Weston's method are spending the

Church Choir To

McLEAN.-(Special)-The choir of the First Presbyterian church will sing "Eastertide" by Daniel Protheroe, tonight at 7:30.

The trial of Jesus is told in a ber with the mobs demanding our missing following a heavy artillery blood be upon them and their chil-

A piano solo takes the audience

The remainder of the Cantata carjoy, through a sense of peace as we in 1942 and enlisted in the U. S. William E. Ballard. lay our burdens on our risen Lord, army Oct. 9, 1944, at Fort Logan, to a great hymn of praise. The Denver, Colo. music lifts the worshipers to heights grave, where is thy victory? Thanks which he went to Fort Meade, Md., be to God, which giveth us the vic- and was assigned to overseas duty. tory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The accompanist will be Mrs. T. Stokes. F. H. Bourland, Mrs. Edwin Howard, Mrs. E. J. Windom, r., Mrs. Jess Kemp and F. E. Grady are the soloists.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. G. H. Anderson and daugh

ter, June, and Mrs. Morris Golfine and daughters, Phyllis and Linda are spending the holidays in Ard-

For Sale: Two twin bed cetton mattresses. Call 2234W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Dolores are visiting relatives in Lubbock over the week-end.

Go to Four Corner Service Station. Borger highway for good tires, accessories and service. Open Sun-It. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, jr., and

daughters, Dyrenda, of Roswell are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, sr., 903 E. Fran-Mrs. Rey W. Reader will present

Brenda Parker, Billie Mae Osborne and Joe Clyde McWilliams in a recital at the Church of the Brethren Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m.* Mr. and Mrs. Jim White returned this week from Beloit, Kan., where

they have been visiting relatives for the past 10 days. Rent a Nicholodeon for your party or dance. Call 66.*

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clay and children of Garber, Okla., spent last week with the Walter Clay family of Pampa.

Christian Butler, Negro, was sen-Overcoats skillfully cleaned, corsomething like 300 per cent, it was tenced to two years in the state pen- rectly pressed. Master Cleaners, 218 itentiary this morning by Judge W. N. Cuyler.

R. Ewing for theft of another Ne-Miss Pearl Wentz, former owner of the Imperial Beauty shop, who the is now living in Los Angeles. Calif. charge, waiving jury trial.

Buller said he entered the house is here this week on business.

Parts and acressories available of Johnnie Johnson intending to for your bicycle. Roy & Bob's Bike steal whiskey, but finding none had Shop.* Mrs. A. W. Babione has returned

ed with Johnson's clothes. He left home from Webb City, Mo., where Stanley Products. Phone 586W.

Mrs. Miree Johnson of Houston s the guest of Mrs. Helen Hunt for the week-end. Bring your mother to Mr. Yates

for a permanent, he will not discolor that white hair. Evening appointments for permanent sand hair tint-SHAMROCK-(Special) - After

J. M. Ivey, base salvage officer at have been notified by the war de- Weston's mother are spending the partment that their son, Pvt. Merle Easter vacation in the home of Dr. L. Lang, has been pronounced of- and Mrs. Jere B. Johnson of Amar-

> The Langs are former Shamrock For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCermick and residents, and Pvt. Lang was a member of Co. I, 395th infantry daughter, Shirlene, from Lodi, Calif., regiment and the 99th division, are visiting their son, Edward Lee which was known as the Checker McCormick, M. L. Claterbough, father of Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. The regiment was in an attack E. W. Southard, sister, and other

against the enemy in the vicinity relatives. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelof Wuchied, Germany, the night of March 18, 1943. He was reported low. Frome 536. 111 N. Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton re-Lord's death until they declare His barrage on his organization, which turned this week from San Franmet continuous strong opposition, cisco, Calif., where they spent three so that immediate search for lost weeks visiting relatives.

For Veteran's Cab Phone 4515.* Pvt. Lang left the states and Two more Pampans have been to Calvary. There a very brief landed in England the first of discharged from the armed service choral selection tells of the crucifix- March, 1945. He then went to at the separation center. Camp Chafee, Ark, according to a publi in relations release. They are Techries the listeners from Easter morn- Shamrock and at Samnorwood. He nician Fifth Grade Jack D. Southing with its glorious messages of went to Denver with his parents wick and Technician Fourth Grade

Dance every Friday to Blue Moon Boys at Killarney Club

Lang received his basic training Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and of adoration as the choir sings, "O at Camp Wolters, Texas, after Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton were in Plainview Thursday evening attending a City Service Dealers meeting He is survived by his parents who Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone reside at 11530 East 17th Ave., Garl Cone will spend the week-

Denver; one sister, Mrs. Hubert E. end at his home in Canyon. David Lang of Atlanta, Ga., and Allen Evans left for Henderson Saturday where he will join his wife who is visiting there. Unemployment is essentially an

Mildred Fulfer, formerly of Orenforced and excessive leisure. chid Beauty Salon, is now at Modwhereas exploitation is enforced and ern Beauty Shop, 110 N. Russell and excessive work. Both are maladinvites your patronage. Call 717. justments, which are social exam-Guests in the home of Mr. and ples of culture lag and economic Mrs. L. J. McCarty this week are their daughters, Orma Joan Mcillustrations of Tack of balance.— Prof. S. Howard Patterson, U. of Carty, San Marcus and Mrs. W. W. Bell and three month old daughter Leslie Jean.

For Rent: Bedroom with kitchen privilege, couple only. Apply 615 S.

Bill Bellamy, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, is spending the week-end with his parents. He is in school at Oklahoma Military Acad-Also from O. M. A. is Gene Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waggoner.

A. Davis, and Sammy June Lanham, daughter of Mrs. Pat Lanham, are home from Texas Tech in Lubbock to visit their families over the holidays.



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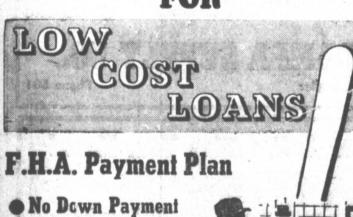
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Twins More Common in Canada Than In U. S. According to Metropolitan

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The birth of | than among white, while the relatwins is more common in Canada tive frequency of quadruplets was than in the United States according to a recent report by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insur- in the United States and Canada ance company, but triplets and the stillbirth ratio doubles with quadruplets are relatively more fre- each added delivery per confinequent in the United States. A study ment. For example, among white of multiple births in the two neighboring countries is suggested by the birth ration for single confinements approaching 12th birthday of the Dionne quintuplets, of Ontario. Can., which occurs on May 28. Not 126. Curiously enough, the ratio for a single case of quintuplets has been reported in the United States

The statisticians find that recently in Canada there were 11,127 cases of twins in every million confinements as compared to 10.671 in the United States; on the other hand. triplets occurred only 80 times in Canada as compared to 110 times in every million confinements in our own country. No cases of quadruplets were reported in Canada during the five year period 1939 to 1943 while in the United States, 23 Mr. Cox says he has been approachcases were reported, equal to two ed repeatedly by friends and acin every million confinements.

in the last three decades.

in the United States is materially increased by the high proportion of have urged him to seek this imsuch births among negroes. The in- portant office again. cidence of twins and triplets was respectively 25 per cent and 74 per race of my own free will and have cent greater among negro mothers no affiliation with any persons or

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seven times that among white moth-The statisticians report that both mothers in our country, the stillwas 26 per 1.000 live births: for twins, it was 61; and for triplets quadruplets was less than that for triplets, but not much reliance can be placed on these figures, owing to the small number of cases involved

Lewis Cox To Seek Precinct 2 Post

Lewis Cox authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 2. In making this announcement

quaintances who know his past The proportion of multiple births record as county commissioner of Precinct 2 (1929 through 1933), and

Mr. Cox said: "I am making this groups. The next few years will

in the coming primary election and promise if elected to give all a fair and honest administration." (Political Advertisement

Doolittle Appointed To Head New Board

Another step to improve the new peacetime army has been initiated Secretary of War Robert Patterson with the appointment of a special civilian board to enhance the position of the regular soldier, according to a bulletin from headquarters. West Texas recruiting district, Lubbock, Texas.

The board, headed by former Lt.

All members of the new board are

The absence of a definite policy you may get a full demonstration and positive support from Washof this remarkable hearing device ington has been a tremendous hanin your own home without risking dicap.—American officer in Ger-

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Citizens Asked To **Watch for Cancer**

AUSTIN.-By proclamation of President Harry S. Truman, the month of April is Cancer Control month throughout the nation. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, is, asking each citizen to conside the danger signals and secure medical advice at the first appearance of any suspicious sympton. There are many causes of cancer; the most common form of which is chronic

One of the questions often asked whether or not cancer is hereditary in human beings. Tendencies to form cancer may possibly be in herited; however, since the method of inheriting such tendencies is obscure, the presence of cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause of greater alertness in looking for and recognizing suspicious symptoms on the part of family members. There is no need of a fatalistic attitude. The facts concerning heredity do not justify

At the first warning signs recognized, consult your physician. The give the orders.—Gen. Joseph Stil-

does not heal, particularly about the igue, mouth, or lips; a painless mp or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue; irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening; progressive change in the size or color of a wart, mole, or birthmark; persistent indigestion; persistent hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing; and any change in normal bowel habits. See your doctor about any of these sig-

Early recognition of cancer sympoms will lead to early diagnosis and treatment, and in many cases the victim can be entirely cured and live out a normal life span.

Cotton Blooms To Be Inspected Soon

HARLINGEN-(P)-W. E. Conn, chief of the federal bollworm control project, has disclosed that an inspection of cotton blooms will begin rext week in the Rio Grande

You can't have discipline with undue fraternization between the men and the officers who have to early symp.oms are any sore that well, 6th army commander

Red-Haired Showgirl Couldn't Take Jibes

PHILADELPHIA-(AP) -Sally Du ber, 23, red-haired and shapely, said children in the neighborhood of her home were always yelling names at her because she is a showgirl and "I just couldn't take it any more.' Hailed into court, she was charg

ed with assault and battery and mayhem on a 13-year-old girl. Justice of the peace Albion B. Murray held her under \$300 bail because he said "there was not enough reason to justify the assault.

Mrs. Louise Atwell swore out the warrant, claiming her daughter Shirley suffered a black eye, a bruised nose and a bite on the little fin-

Miss Duber, who said she has ap peared on the stage, screen and in night clubs from Florida to California, testified four girls called her "a burlesque queen" as she returned home and she "pushed" Shirley. The girls said she and the others yelled at Miss Duber but it was the first me they had seen her

Baptists Hosts to 1946 Senior Class

SHAMROCK. (Special)—Last week the Baptist church was the scene of a banquet complimenting the seniors of Shamrock high school, and tor of the church, made an address sponsored by the women of the church. The homemaking class did he serving for the banquet.

An Easter theme was carried out in the decorations of the dining room, with garlands of white spirea and tulips centering the banque board. White tapers provided the illumination. Place cards were Easter eggs in nests of green, and the programs were hand-painted with Easter lilies

After an invocation given by Ed-

feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En-

joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Read Pampa News Classified Ads results with this amazing formula.

ward Burkhalter. B. F. Risinger wel-, comed the group. The response was

Persons providing the evenings entertainment were Miss Maidel Sorenson and John Max Cox; Miss Edwina George; Miss Armell Sorenson; and Mrs. Temple Adkins, jr. and the Rev. Edward C. Derr, pasto the seniors and guests.

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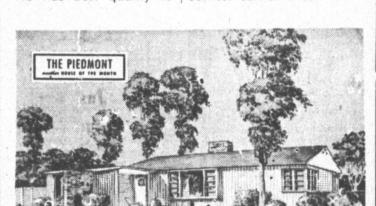
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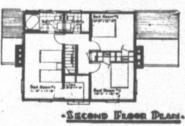




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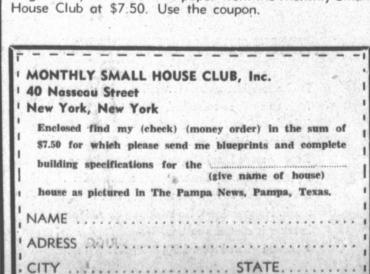
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is the current president. Retiring

tary, a first and second vice presi-

dent will be elected this year. Bob

MADRID-(A)-The foreign min-

stry announced today the removal

businesses, but did not specify the

names or natures of the firms af-

The foreign ministry announced

last Sunday restrictions on trading

in the stocks and bonds of 330 Ger-

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Officials Ousted

Gusley, officer of the day; O. M. Griffith, historian and Dewey Belment, chaplain.

Military Personnel To Have Same Uniforms After July '48

dress alike after June 30, 1948, in piping in the color of the individubattle jackets and trousers of the al's tranch or arm of service add same olive drab shade now used in contrast. The officers' dress unienlisted men's clothing, according form as comptemplated would be to information received from Lieu- similar except for insignia. tenant Colonel Hardy, commanding officer of West Texas army recruiting district. This type of uniform is worn now by many officers and McLean Students men and will become obligatory for all personnel after the 1948 deadline. Until then, the present types of uniform may be worn.

New regulations prescribing the classmen of the McLean high school also paved the way for the eventual day at the high school auditorium. adoption of dress blue uniforms for The musical numbers were taken officers and men provided they can from George Frederick Handel's be procured and manufactured "The Easter Messiah," and are as without interfering with the pro- follows: duction of civilian clothing. If available, the blues will be worn by of- Despised". ficers and men after June 30, 1948, Sound". for dress and special occasions. If deemer Liveth", and "Hallelujah" the blues do not become available. the olive drab jackets and trousers Elac. Vernelle Christie, Mary Sue will serve for both duty and dress. Drum, Earlene Eustace, Irma Ful-

For summer and tropical wear, bright, Marvis Godfrey, Marjorie the duty uniform for officers and Goodman, Norman Grigsby, Mary enlisted men will continue to be the Hess, Peggy Ledbetter Marnelle familiar khaki. The summer dress Ledgerwood. Eula Mae Lively, Willie uniform for officers and men will Mae Moore, Bill Mounce, John Mcbe shirt, Trousers, service cap, and Clellan, Imogene Probody, Joe Pres-Battle jacket, in tropical worsted ton Kenneth Preston, Patty Rippy,

The request to explore the possi- Mary Lee Stevens, Joyce Smith, and bilities of blue uniforms came from Billie Thacker. when General Eisenhower, now chief of staff, was in command there. It was suggested that the blue uni-Duncan. The entire program being forms would be welcomed by our under the direction of Miss Glennie soldiers, and that they would distinguish them from troops of Allied

Tests for a satisfactory shade of Chamber of Commerce blue are now being made and it will blue are now being made and to who be several months before the lasting be several months be several mon the enlisted men's dress uniform comprises a sack type coat, matching trousers, and visored cap, in ship, Cecil Dalton, Perry Bear and house, medium weight wool tailored to in-

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer Persistence is lauded characterisic but woody, the Amarillo woodpecker, met his fate because of it For three weeks Woody knocked at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherer to get in. And when he did, he didn't like it.

For three weeks he pecked at the same spot, annoying the family who chased him away. Finally he cut through and made a dramatic entrance into the kitchen, circling the

Cal Brumley, who tells the story, said the electric light blinded Woody at first. Then he leveled an attack olive drab combination for all ranks also paved the way for the eventual day at the high school auditorium. the household.

Woody was cornered and put in a carboard carton. A bicycle basket was placed over the carton, and it "Life Up Your Heads". "He Was was a good thing. Woody quickly pecked through the cardboard, and "The Trumpet Shall " I Know That My Reif it hadn't been for the wire cage he would have been loose. Members of the chorus were: Bob

The Sherers then put him in a wooden box, but he drilled out of that in record time.

Relenting, the family decided to adopt him, and gave him the run of the house. He would sit on the mantle or perch on the handle of a bas-

But he moped. He wanted out. In sudden moments of frenzy he would Odes Shelton, Charles Sullivan, hurl himself against windows. Rather than see Woody pound himself to pieces, Brumley contin-Soloists were Misses Fatty Rippy ued, the Shere's decided to give him and Mary Hess. The scripture readings were given by Miss Edna

Woody was taken outside and placed on the ground. He craned his neck and ground-tested his wings. But he timed his take-off an instant No one had reckoned with Snow-

ball the dog. Snowball with one lightning pounce struck Woody, and

But the persistent woodpecker left his footprints in the sand of time. The hole he drilled with his SHAMROCK. (Special) - Selected by a vote of the entire memberown bill is still in the side of the

John Gilliam are new directors of the Shamrock chamber of com-"My goodness!" department. Gary Lee, Electra rancher and merce. They succeed retiring directors. Dave Skidmore, Roy Berten clattleman, was trying to vaccinate his cow. The cow kicked and drove The new directors were chosen the needle into Lees finger, giving om a list of 10 members of the him a full dose of septicaemia se-

chamber of commerce picked by rum. The cow got along okay without the present directors. Other names appearing on the ballot were: El- further treatment but Mr. Lee had mer J. Moore, Bonnie Fotts, H. P. to be taken to a hospital, where he Mundy. John Nunn, Frank Going, was quite ill for hours.

In Wichita Falls an Associated serve with holdover members: Mar- Press teletype machine bit W. L.

shall Adams, Thurman Adkins, Tra-Thomas. Mr. Thomas came down, tools in cy Tapp, Jack Kersh, Cabbot Brannon and Frank Sanders, making the hand, to repair a machine which seemed to have become unglued. While he was working on it, the The new directors are to take office immediately and at their first mechanism slung a spring which "bit" Mr. Thomas in the lip. meeting will elect officers. Adams

Porter Cakes, on the city director. Ebeling, was secretary. In of the Record News, says Thomas addition to a president and secre- left muttering epithets against this technocratice age. Branch Dickey of Houston awoke

Clark, secretary-manager, declared. one morning about 3 a. m. and, glancing out his window saw a woman peering intently into his bed-

He asked her what she wanted. "A man," she said. Mr. Dickey called the police. Most people steer clear of wood-

en nickels

But the Corsicana Sun says it knows a woman who will take all you have. "I would appreciate it very much," Carroll Swearengen of two Rivers, Wisc., wrote the Corsicana chamber mission. Those firms were termed of commerce, "if you will let me

know where I may obtain some wooden nickels.' She collects them, and said she had none from Texas. She said she had 1,100 pieces from 245 dif-United States was constructed in ferent cities and 43 states.

Senator Connally To Run for Reelection

DALLAS-(A)-Sen. Tom Connally of Marlin filed application here yesterday with the state democratic executive committee for a place on the July 27 primary ballot as a can-United didate for reelection as States senator from Texas, Harry L. Seay, chairman, announced,

answering the committee's partly loyalty questionnaire, Sen. Connally said he neither approved of nor aided the Texas regulars' effort to defeat the democratic national ticket in 1944. "I publicly advocated and sup-ported the election of Franklin D.

Roosevelt for President and Harry 8. Truman for vice president," he Chine's income from gasoline taxes

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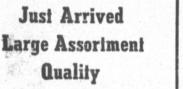
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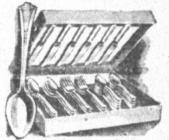
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trous father Ed Wynn, Phyllis Thax-ter, star of "30 Seconds Over Tokyo";

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Sunday, April 21, 1946 | Van Johnson, hubba-hubba with | Cecil Kellaway, Gladys Cooper, Anita Add a supporting cast that includ-"Love Letters" shows at the Crown es our all-time favorite for droll Eunday and Monday.

Banquet Honors McLean Seniors

McLEAN. (Special)—The Senior class of McLean High school was tant with all those names, is set at honored with a banquet by the Juthe world-famous Waldorf-Astoria nior class Thursday, April 18. The hotel in New York, which, despite its theme of the banquet being Hawaiiage, still carries the finest hotel tra- an.

The Juniors Seniors and their It's the story of 48 exciting hours guests took a trip to Hawaii, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. The at the world's most famous hotel. evening began when a gangplank Ginger Rogers is a glamorous but lonely movie star, who has everywas lowered down to the basement thing she wants except love. Pid- of the Methodist church. The setgeon is an ace war correspondent ting was a beautiful isle, accented who has no time for romance. Van Johnson is a war here loaded down background. A bright yellow moon with flying pay and shrapnel. Lana showed through the palm leaves inis a stenographer loaded with her to the softly lighted room. The tables were decorated with spirea and white snowballs. The centerpieces Put all this with Swindler Arnold, were of blue flags, iris, and tulips. Reporter Wynn, Columnist Benchley and few more odds and ends-

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. H. A. Longino; Paradise Isle is Honored, Sammy Don't miss this one It shows at Haynes (Junior class president); Aloha, but not Goodbye, Bob Black Senior class president); Recollections, Frank P. Wilson. (Senior sponsor); A Song of the Islands, Patty Rippy; Class History, Irma Fulbright; Class Prophecy, Imogene Cole Porter's catchy tune forms Peabody; Stardust in Your Eyes, the story backdrop for this one and S. R. Pingston; Ever Looking For-

ward, E. A. Kimmins. Mr. Pinkston entertained the whole crowd with his magical tricks. My Little Buckaroo," "Along the Many mysterious events occurred when Mr. Finkston was working his

Following the banquet, a Prom was conducted by the Juniors in S Pioneers furnish the music and the the Lions hall. supporting cast is better than aver-The banquet was under the direction of Mrs. John D. Coleman.

Market Briefs

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WALL STREET NEW YORK—(P)—Copper and utility shares advanced in today's brief stock market session while rails and selected industrials tended irregularly lower. industrials tended irregularly lower.

Activity in coppers anticipating price increases, and some utilities responding to special situatons provided an opening flurry, but the pace slowed. Total transfers in the neoghborhood of 800,000 shares compared with 620,000 a week ago.

Market analysts were weighing probable senate action on the OPA legislation passed by the house Thursday although it was considered many expected price control B WE'VE MISSED & YOUR SOUP -SPOON GYMPHONY

ed by the house Thursday although it was considered many expected price control relexations already had been discontinued. Shares of North American, which announced after the close Thursday which plan for disposition of subsidiaries, had an early 2-point upturn.

Timken-Detroit Axle lifted on a stock split proposal. Others on the upside most of the time were Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps-Dodge, Calumet and Hecla, Cudahy, Electric Power and Light, American Telephone U. S. Rubber, International Harvester and Montgomery Ward. Lower were Santa Fe, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Union Carbide and Republic Steel.

Bonds were narrow.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

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KANSAS CITY (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 100; calves none; compared with Friday last week slaughtered classes fully steady; some strength on bulls; vealers, calves firm; good and choice steers 16.00-17.35; medium and good 14.60-15.75; good choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.75; medium and good heifers 14.00-15.25; good cows 13.00-14.00; common and medium 9.50-12.50; good beef hulls 14.00-50; good and choice vealers 14.00-17.00; comparable grade heifers 15.40-16.25.

Hogs 50; unchanged at ceiling levels for week.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle compared close last week: All classes strong, spots 25 higher at new high levels of the sea-25 higher at new high levels of the sca-son, Week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings 17,25, few head 17,35, heifers 17,00, cows 14,50, beef bulls 14,25, heavy calves 16,50; week's bulks: Good beef steers and year-lings 16,00-17,00, medium 14,00-15,50; medium and good cows 11,00-13,75; good and choice fat calves 14,75-16,25, common and medium calves 11,00-14,00; good and choice stockers 15,00-16,25, common and medium stockers 12,50-14,00.

were unchanged at ceilings. Oats were unchanged to 27% higher, July 83. May rye finished at 82.53%, up 5 cents, while deferred rye contracts were unchanged





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Hogs compared last week's close: Steady on all weights, most barrows and gilts 14.65; sows 13,90. CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO (P) CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—Previous short sellers ran for cover on the grain market today following the overnight announcement of the government's plans to purchase grain to feed famine areas in Europe. Prices on active rye and oats contracts scored sharp advances.

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Champion Cubs Lose 'Pennant Raising' Game to Cards

Reds Lose Fourth Straight; Dodgers, Braves Victorious

CHICAGO-(P)-The Chicago Cubs raised their 1945 National league ennant before a capacity crowd of 40,887 at Wrigley Field yesterday and then the St. Louis Cardinals promptly handed the champs their first setback in four starts, 2-0, behind the clever southpawing of Harry (The Cat) Brecheen.

The Cards nicked Hank Borowy, their 1945 nemesis, for a first-inning marker and that was the ball game, Brechen and Fordham Hank.

Brecheen scattered six hits, was before a crowd of 26,615. in real trouble only one inning, the fifth, when the Cubs filled the bases with one out, and had all the Bruins Brooklyn tamed with exception of Don Johnson, who poled three straight sing-

Borowy was touched for seven hits before he yielded for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

He was extremely effective for six frames after singles by Lou Klein Left on bases—New York 9, Brookand Red Schoendienst and long flies Jyn 11. Bases on balls—Koslo 5. by Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter plated the Cardinal marker in Kosly 7, Adams 2, Highe 6, Hits-Cards picked up an unneeded tally when Musial signed, Harry Walker strolled and rookie Dick Sisler poked a one-bagger to left, scoring Mu-

Left Johnny Schmitz finished for the Cubs, allowing one Cardinal 2:45. Attendance-26,615 paid. blow in the ninth. The summary: 100 000 010-2

St. Louis Chicago Error-Hack. Runs batted in-Slaughter, Sisler. Sacrifices-Sisler, Pickert. Double plays-Marion and Sisler; Brecheen, Marion and Sisler; Johnson, Merullo and Cavaretta; Hack, Meullo and Johnson Left. on bases St. Louis 9; Chicago 7. Bases on balls-Brecheen 3; Borowy 3; Schmitz 1. Strikeouts-Brecheen 4: Borowy 5. Hits-off Borowy 7 in 8 innings; Schmitz 1 in 1. Losing pitcher-Borowy. Umpires-Reardon. Gietz, and Jorda. Time 2:23. Attendance-40.887

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fielder Dick Whitman singled with two out in the ninth inning to score Augie Galan with the run that gave except for a nifty duel between the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the New York Giants yesterday

> The summary: New York

004 000 311-9 Errors-Hermanski, Rigney, Reiser, Kerr, Galan, Runs batter in-Witkey 4, Herman, Reiser, Cooper 3, Stanky, Galan 2, Walker, Whitman. Two base hits-Witek, Young, Anderson, Whitman, Ott. Home runs-Witek Walker Sacrifice-Rigney Trinkle 1, Highe 7. Strikeuotsoff Koslo 7 in 6 1/3 innings; Trikle 1 in 2/3: Adams 5 in 1 2/3: Highe in 7 (none out in 8th); Casey 2 in 2. Passed ball-Anderson. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher -Adams, Umpfres-Henline, Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn, Time

Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 PITTSBURGH-(A)-Veteran Rip 000 000 000—0 Sewell let the Cincinnati Reds down with four hits yesterday to win the burgh Pirates, 2 to 1. A crowd of 27,-891 saw the game The summary:

> Cincinnati 010 001 00x-2 Error3-West, Walters. Runs batted in-Fletcher, Elliott, Two base hits-Elliott 2. Fletcher. Barrett. West. Stolen bases-Walters, Cox. Sacrifices - Clay, Miller. Double plays-Brown, Cox and Fletcher; Walters, Miller and Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls-Sewell 1. Walter 4. Strikeouts-Walter 8, Sewell 1. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggers. Time-1:47. Attendance-27,8991.

> Boston 6, Philadelphia 3 Cgr(ta1k3,kf 0uSi.. shrdluuppp) PHILADELPHIA-(P)-Rightfielder Tommy Holmes batted the Boston Braves to a 6 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phils yesterday before an estimated 15,000 attending the Phils opener. Holmes hit an inside park home run with two on in the first innings and had two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate.

The summary: Boston 300 020 100-Errors--Lee, Tabor, Northey. Rus batted in-Holmes 3, Sanders, Ma . McCormick, Tabor, Two ba hits-McCormick, Holmes 2, Tabo Culler. Home runs-Holmes. Sacr fice-Lee. Double play-Tabor Philadelphia 11. Bases on ba

McCormick. Left on bases-Bosto Lee 1, Raffensberger 2, Mulliga Strikeouts-Lee 2, Raffenberg Karl 1. Hits-off Raffensberger in 6 1/3 innings; Karl 3 in 1 2/3; Mulligan 0 in 1. Winning pitcher-Lee. Losing pitcher-Raffensberger. Umpires -- Barlick, Pinelli and Baanfant. Time-2:22. Attendance-17,-

Missions Pounce on Buffs on Gregory's Ninth Inning Blow

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Nick Greg ory's single in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and two men down gave the San Antonio Missions a 5 to 4 victory over the Houston Buffs yesterday in a Texas league baseball

The win gave the Padres the three game series, two to one.

Sig Jakucki, veteran Mission hurler, who came to the rescue of lefty Tom Finger with two out in the ninth, received credit for his first victory of the season. Red Schoendienst, Houston shortstop, homered off Finger with one

man on in the third inning. Houston 100 300 000 4 11 2 San Antonio 100 030 0001-5 9 2 Runndas, Hile 6, Koch 9 and Mar-

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Results Yesterday: De roit 7. Cleveland 0. Washington 7, New York 3. Chicago 6, St. Louis 4. Boston 2. Philadelphia 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Fort Worth 8. Dallas 1. San Antonio 5, Houston 4.

Oklahoma City at Tulsa (night) Beaumont at Shreveport (night) San Antonio xTulsa xOklahoma City xBeaumont200

NEW YORK-(A)-Probable pitchers for today's major league games with win and lost records in par-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Cleveland-Overmire 0-0) vs. Feller (1-0). Washington at 'New York-Wolff (0-1) vs. Chandler (1-0). Chicago at St. Louis (2)-Lyons (0-0) and Lee (\$-0) vs. Shirley (0-0)

and Potter (0-1). Boston at Philadelphia (2)-Bagby (0-0) and Ferriss (0-0) vs. Christopher (0-1) and Newsom (1-0). NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago (0-0) vs. Prim (0-0). New York at Brooklyn - Voiselle (1-0) vs. Gregg (0-1) or Branca

Boston at Philadelphia (2) — Sair (1-0) and Hutchines (0-0) vs. JJur-(sich (0-0) and Rowe (0-0). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Heusser (0-1) and Thompson (0-0) or Shoun (0-0) vs. Roe (0-0) and Klinger (0-0).

The thigh bone is the longest and trongest in the human body.



Sherman Morgan, Mgr.

Assault, 'Texas Terror', Winner Of Wood Memorial

NEW YORK-(P)-The Texas terror from the wide open spaces, of Rice here in 1940. The Ohio netwo-length victory in the Wood Memorial yesterday and thereby hurdles last winter, was aided by moved right up into the select set seven-mile per hour wind, however In a slashing move that had more

.500 than a few of the 46,965 Jamaica .000 customers calling him a chip off the old block, the son of the 1936 Derin the stretch drive of this annual Eastern derby preview and was going away from them at the wire, clicking it off in 1:46 3/5.

Packing the Derby load of 126. pounds for the first time, he was the best of a dozen Derby candidates. William Dupont's favored Hampden. and Robert Bruce Livie's Marine Victory, finished second and third legs off each other at the head of .250 the pack in the early going.

Born on the wide reaches of Robert L. Kleberg's King ranch and trained by Maxie Hirsch, who also handled his daddy in the Derby a decade ago, Assault did it the hard way today. A \$19.70 for \$2 shot in the betting, he sat some five lengths behind the flying pacemakers most of the way around the track, then went right up and passed them under Warren Mehrtens' steady steering, even though he was carried slightly wide.

A chocolate speedster who takes after his maternal granddaddy, Equipoise, more than he does after his old man, the driving Texan picked up a \$22,600 paycheck for his day's work, giving him a bankroll of \$30,100 for the year and \$47 .-350 for his two seasons.

The Connecticut contender, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Mist o' Gold, who closed 15 lengths from the half mile to the wire to finish fourth. Last winter's Flamingo winner Polo Player Laddie Sanford's Round View was a game fifth at the finish.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK-(P)-Jersey Jones who had an axe to grind, dropped in to point out that when Tony Zale fights Rocky Graziano this summer he will be the first undisputed middleweight champion to defend his crown since Mickey Walker relinguished that bauble in 1931

. In fact, Mickey didn't defend after he fought Tony Mulligan in 1927 so there has been 19 years of confusion surrounding the title. When Walker stepped down. the National Boxing association list

ed Gorilla Jones as champ and the New York commission picked Ben Jones went to Paris and lost to Marcel Thil, who had a pretty good claim until he lost to Fred Apostoli in the celebrated "Carnival of Champions" in 1937. Meanwhile the New York title went down through Lou Brouillard, Vince Dundee, Teddy Yarosz, Babe Risko and

IT'S A STEELE Although Apostilo refused to claim the middleweight title, by agreement the New York comm and although Steele refused to meet Fred for the title after being knock

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Pampa has a reputation for having more sportsmen-hunters and fishermen-per capita than any city in the state. At least that's what we've been told and nobody has disproved it as yet.

Regardless of what the Yankees say about this being a desolate sort of country with no places for recreation. Phillip Noland, who lives at the Phillips camp, can prove the fishing isn't so bad at McClellan Lake.

Noland, using Hawaiian "wigglers" as bait, hooked a five and onehalf pound bass and a four-pound bass at the west end of McClellan

Elsewhere, the fishing is reported excellent at Lake Tishomingo in Oklahoma. Don Martin, local enthusiast, says he had very good luck there with minnows. Lake Tishomingo is about 350 miles from here.

Further south, they're biting at Lake Texnoma, huge new recreation spot near Denison. The U.S. army engineers are in charge.

Then there's always Possum Kingdom near Graham-an ideal place to camp and fish and take it easy in general. That's the lazy man's

By the way, all you fishermen. When you go off on a trip, come

back and give us a ring about your luck and information concerning

conditions, type of bait, etc. We'd sure appreciate it. Doyle "Tex" Aulds, who graduated from Pampa high in 1938 is really making good in athletics. "Tex," who caught Glenn Dobbs' pass to tie Texas in the Cotton Bowl in 1944 while playing for Randolph field, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox and farmed to Scranton,

Pa., in the Eastern league. Nice going, Tex.

A few familiar faces among ex-Pampa athletes home now include Bill Gise, Doyle Lane, Herbert Maynard, Joe Cree, Jake Halter and

We've got a lump in our throat, partly caused from pride and partly from shame because we haven't been able to do more for a swell bunch of guys-those at our alma mater-Pampa high

We got the surprise of our life Friday evening when Coach Otis Coffey delivered to our door a swell green and gold football jacket, just like those awarded the boys on the Harvester team last fall.

Our job is to report sports as we see them, fair and impartially. Maybe we've neglected some but, as the years go on, your writer will "see all, know all and tell all" about sports.

If we've helped out in some small way to improve the lives of those boys in the padded suits and helmets and in the trunks and jerseys, then we'll say its only our job and it's been swell doing it.

Great Performances Mark Running Of Kansas U. Relays at Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kans .- (AP) -The record-equalling performance of Lone Star Resumes Harrison Dilliard, Baldwin-Wallace college, in the 120-yard high hurdles and the Baylor Bears' sensational time in the quarter-mile university relay stood out in a field of 25 events as the Kansas relays returned to the nation's major sports calendar here vesterday.

Dillard traveled the hurdles in 14.2 to equal the mark for this event established by Fred Wolcott stretch-burning Assault, sizzled to gro star, who set a new American mark of :06.8 for the 60-yard low for this year's Kentucky Derbyson and his time will not be recognized as a record-equalling job.

The Baldwin-Wallace flash failed in an attempt to add the 100-yard son, Missouri anchor man, won a and Piphras. dash to his laurels for the day when great sprint battle over Texas' Earl ance-12,174 (paid) he faltered after setting the pace for by winner—Bold Venture—ripped 50 yards and failed to place. Dillard past two of his more favored rivals ran the century in :09.7 in the qualifving trials the same time posted by Allen Lawler of Texas university, ehampion of the Texas relays, in when its anchor man, Bill Chronwinning the event.

Baylor came within five-tenths of a second of the world's record for two-mile relay. the quarter-mile university relay, doing the distance in 41 seconds flat. The record of :40.5 was established by the University of Iowa in

by Southern California in 1938. Jim Isaacs, James McGillbery, Stony Cotton and Bill Martinson tance in 8:04.3., Nebraska placed were the Baylor runners. Texas came in second, Iowa third and Colorado fourth

Missouri sprang a major surprise

ed out by him in a non-title scrap. one of those mysterious switches that happen only in boxing took its recognition to Steele after he whipped Risko while New York 3:21.5 shifted to Apostoli. . . . The former claim went on to A! Hostak, Solly and Billy Soose. . . tired by whipping Georgia Abrams the navy so he hasn't defended the you to figure what will happen next. \ 7/8 inches

Track Meet Monday

athletes will be here from six colleges Monday for the Thirteenth Lone Star conference track and field meet-first held in three years. Coach Bill Cooper's North Texas State Eagles will be favored to win

the meet with most of the competiion due from the University of North Texas State, University of

and Sam Houston State. half-mile relay crown. Bob Crow-Collins, National N. C. A. A. 220 yard champion, to put the Missouri-

ans across. Missouri's effort to become the only double winner of the day failed ister, collapsed thirty yards short of the finish line in the university

Chronister had taken the lead from Hal Hinchee of Kansas, the winning team, and was leading by five yards when he fell to the cinto him after practically racing the the 1935 Kansas relays and equalled ders. The Kansas team of Andry Andy Lunsford, Henry Raab, John Jackson and Hinchee ran the dis-

> Iowa state fourth. Drake university's 17-year-old niddle distance star, Freshman Bill in beating Texas for the university Mack, won the Glenn Cunningham invitational mile run in 4.24.2.

second, Kansas State third, and

Texas A. & M.'s team of W. I Benson, W. J. Napier, Tom Fischer and Art Harnden won the one-mile The N. B. A. switched university relay in a close finish with Drake. The Texans' time was

War Veteran Tom Scofield of Kansas, who won the Texas relays Krieger and Steele and the latter high jump at 6-feet 6-inches, leaped to Ceferino Garcia, Ken Overlin 6-feet 5 7/8 inches in winning his made it unanimous after Soose re- at the meet record of 6 feet 7 9/16 inches set by Gilbert Cruster of in a bout arranged just to clear up | Colorado in 1938. Dwayne Feekin of the situation. . . . Tony then joined Iowa State, who beat out Scofield title yet. . . . And we'll leave it to March, placed second at 6 feet 3

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Newhouser, Wakefield Combine To Throttle Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND-(A)-Hal Newhouser throttled Cleveland's Indians with wo singles yesterday, while Dick Wakefield provided the heavy stick work as the world champion Detroit Tigers notched a 7 to 0 triumph in Cleveland's home opener before 42.775.

Stan Spence, to gain their first

Errors-Gordon, Sanford, Grimes,

Wight and Priddy. Runs batted in

-Spence 2; Leonard, Kuhel, Ver-

non 2. Lindell, Travis. Etten 2. Two

base hits-Vernon, Lindell, Thre

Lewis, Travis. Double plays-Di-

Maggio, Gordon and Etten; Evans

ington 13. New York 3. Bases on

balls-Wight 6; Scarborough 1;

Leonuard 1; Roser 2. Strikeouts

-Wight 3: Leonard 4: Scarborough

Hits-Off Wight 8 in 6 1/3 in-

nings: Roser 0 in 1/3; Karpel 4 in

1 1/3; Stanceu 2 in 1; Leonard 2 in

pitcher-Leonard. Losing pitcher-

Wight. Umpires-Faparella, Grieve,

Weafer and Summers. Time-2:39.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1

eighth inning home run yesterday

gave the Red Sox a 2-1 victory over

the Fhilaedelphia Athletics in Bos-

ton's American league opened be-

fore 30,466 cash customers. The

homer was only the second hit off

Chapman, Doerr, Pesky. Two base

hit-Wallaesa. Home run-Pesky.

Stolen bases - McQuinn, Handley.

Sacrifices - Wallaesa, Hughson.

Bases on balls-Fowler 6: Hughson

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DALLAS-(A)-Woodrow Wilson

(Dallas), a strong contender for the

Umpires-Rommel, Royer and

Time-1:34. Attendance-

100 000 01x-2

Runs batted in-

Dick Fowler, the losing hurler.

BOSTON -- (A) -- Johnny Pesky's

Scarborough 3 in 3. Winning

and Priddy Left on bases-Wash-

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triumph of the season, 7-3.

basee hits-Lewis Sanford.

runs-Spence, Etten.

Attendance-38,289 paid.

The summary:

Philadelphia

Errors-None.

30.466 (paid).

The summary:

Washington

New York

Only two Indians advanced to econd base and none reached third. Newhouser pitched to only 33 batters and retired the side in order in four of the nine stanzas. He fanned seven in winning his second

The Bengals obtained only six blows off three Cleveland hurlers, but Wakefield's double and single in four trips accounted for five of

The Bengals held only a 1 to 0 lead going into the sixth but in that inning they got to Gromek for four runs on one hit. A walk, a fielder's choice and Gromek's error loaded the sacks and Hank Greenberg sent Eddie Lake across with his long fly. Wakefield brought in two more with a triple to the right field wall and scored himself on Pat Mullin's

Detroit 030 000 000-0 Cleveland Errors-Elack. Gromek. Runs atted in-Wakefield 5. Greenberg. Two base hits-Wakefield Three base hit-Wakefield Lake. Sacrifices-Seerey, Mayo 2, Double plays-Mack to Fleming, Mayo. Lake to Greenberg, Keltner, Mack to Fleming. Let on bases-Detroit Cleveland 6. Bases on balls-Gromek 4. Newhouser 5. black 2. Senter 1. Strikeouts-Gromek 1. Newhouser 7, Black 1, Hits-Off Gromek 4 in 6 innings; Black 1 in 2; Center 1 in 1. Losing pitcher-Gromek, Umpires-McGowan Rice Passarella. Attendance-(Estimat-

Chicago 6, St. Louis 4

ST LOUIS.—(P)—Outfielder Wal- Double plays — Handley and Mclie Moses' three-run double putting Quinn; Doerr, Pesky and York. Left them ahead in the sixth inning, the on bases-Philadelphia 9; Boston 5. Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns 6-4 yesterday for 3. Strikeouts-Fowler 3, Hughson their first American league history 6. of the season. The contest lured Jones. 12,174 paying customers to Sportsman's Park. The summary:

Chicago -.... 001 013 100-6 St. Louis 003 000 001-4 Errors-Lodigiani 2, Appling 2, Stephens. Runs batted in-Kolloway 2, Stephens, Laabs, Christma. Moses 3, Lodigiani, Zarilla. Two base hits-Trosky, Lopat, Moses. Three basehit-Moses. Sacrifices-Miller, McQuellen. Double plays-Stephens, Bernardino and Archie;

Haynes, Tresh and Trosky. Left on bases-Chicago 10, St. Louis 1 Bases Participating in the meet will be on balls-Miller 3, Lopat 1, Haynes Strikeouts-Miller 1, Lopat 3. Houston, Stephen A. Austin, South- Hits-Off Lopat 10 in 8 1/3 innings west Texas State, East Texas State | Harnes 0 in 2/3; Miller 9 in 6; Fer ens 3 in 2: Lamacchia 1 in 1. Winning pitcher-Lopat; losing pitcher -Miller. Umpires-Berry, Hubbard

> Washington 7. New York 3 NEW YORK .- (A)-The Washing-

> on Senators snapped out of their lethargy yesterday with a 14-hit attack against four New York Yankee pitchers, including a home run by

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nate these conditions. which Fred S. Brown, the area and Germany. rent director here, indicates are the most pertinent currently asked. Q. How does the tenant know

what the maximum rent is? A. Under the rent regulations, a landlord must file a registration

2. Q. Must the landlord register again when he gets a new tenant? A. No, but he must file with the area rent office a "Notice of Change in Tenancy," and he must secure the tenant's signature on the "Notice of Change in Tenancy" form, which shows the maximum

3. Q. What kind of living quarters are to be registered under the rent regulations?

A. All properties rented or offered for rent for dwelling purposes. special occasions to be registered? A. Yes.

5. Q. Must a tenant who subrents also file a registration statement? A. Yes.

Parking Meters

who think the city is going to make which must be paid for out of 75 percent of the revenues.

After they are paid for, the money a traffic fund to promote and en- this fiscal year in order to raise it to in plants and offices of the Gulf parking and driving on downtown by July 1.

Besides, city employes, hopelessley hemmed in by meters on all four Food Problem sides of the city hall, have to pay, too. The police, bless 'em, are the only ones excused, but they have draw off 160,000,000 bushels of roll, have been so honored, more their "off duty hours," too.

CONDITION REPORTED GOOD

Mrs. Frank Bowers, is reported do- a survey showed. ing nicely in the Veterans hospital at Amarillo, following a bone graft- duction and marketing administraing operation to relieve an injury received in battle overseas.

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Eisenhower

(Continued from page 1) room. They went arm in arm to the dining room where a welcome breakfast was prepared by Denison womcuits, and coffee.

"It would be my wish that every day," he said in his address. "Every 25 years and 1 for 30 years. soldier deserves that sort of home-

Coing as much to preserve the peace as those in the war did to bring it taining three diamonds. back to you." General Eisenhower Listed below is a group of ques- said. "We must have an army to

statement with the area rent office, briefly attended a barbecue honor- A. Edmonds, Evalyn Menafee, tain tops to simple country churchplace for a press conference and duction department. ceremony in which M/Sgt. John E. Wonzer of Denison became the 100th.000th man to enlist in the Eighth service command. A late afternoon takeoff for College Station, Texas, in the Sunflower, huge C-54 which brought the general and his party from Washington shortly before noon, completed the program for his whirlwind visit here.

At a press conference the general said "there is not nearly as much of the so-called caste system in the 4. Q. Are rooms rented only on army as some people like to trink. Asked for comment on the proposed merger of the armed forces.

he stated: "I have made my position themselves. We can't afford it."

Eisenhower said recruiting had Amarillo. hit a slump in recent months but been explained that the total cost that 700,000 men had come into the tendent, made the production deof the 500 meters is over 125,000, army since VJ-day. Half of them partment awards and Mr. Pratt prehave enlisted for 18 months. others are three-year men. He add- to Mr. Sigmon. ed that the army's recruiting proderived from their use will go into gram called for another 30,000 men tive of similar meetings being held courage safety and convenience of a hoped-for strength of 1,550,000 companies throughout the country.

(Continued from page one) wheat from American farms during than 800 having been presented the present food crisis. Some mills already been forced service Warren Bowers, son of Mr. and to close because of a lack of wheat,

Charles W. Stickney, state protion director for Minnesota, said farmer reaction to the plan was faborable in the Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley area and in Montana where 110,000,000 bushels of the grain are stored.

China Situation

Continued from Page One Mukden by plane)

He also reported that communist resistance was stiffening as the government's U. S.-equipped First army pressed northward from Szepingkai toward Chungchun.

A communist military spokesman estimated that the First army still was about 60 miles from Chang-

GOVERNMENT FORCE

The spokesman said the government forces occupied only about one-ninth of Manchuria in a wedge extending from the southern border to the First army positions beyond Szepingkai.

This whole wedge, he claimed, was under "steady pressure" from communist troops, whose strength for all Manchuria has been estimated as high as 400,000, including many ir-

U, S. army observers who were in Changchun when the city fell to the communists. General Marshall's of- exploratory departments. fice had made a formal request through channels for permission to

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district 2nd field offices, 53 Fanhandle employes of Gulf Oil corporen. The general ate strawberries ation and Gulf Refining company and cream, ham and eggs, hot bis- were awarded jeweled emblems and engraved certificates in recognition of long and faithful service with man who served in the war could those companies. Of the awards each have the same experience upon presented, 13 were for 10 years, 21 returning home that I have here to- for 15 years, 12 for 20 years, 6 for

George H. Pratt, jr., zone agent for the land, leasing, scouting de-"Every man in uniform today is partment in Amarillo, was presented with a 30-year emblem con-

Twenty-five year awards were pre- ories. sented to Henry M. Hassell, Walter tions and answers on rent control, meet our commitments in Japan R. Pyle, Braxton K. Shirley, John P. Stephens and Robert L. Turn-"We cannot falter now. In our bow of the production department. time there must be no war. Peace | Employes receiving 20-year awards | houseparty since 1938. comes not through force of arms were Grover F. Alexander, Samuel tut because true mutual friendship C. Churchill, Keith Edelen, John is stronger than the atom bombs." F. Eubanks, Druey T. Fuller, Jo- through mid-May in many set-After his speech, Eisenhower seph F. Lindley, Custer Kent, Cline tings-from cathedrals and mouning him and service men of World Thomas J. Rhea, Cecil O. Russell War II, then went back to his home and Howard Schroeder of the pro-

Fifteen year awards were given to William A. Bell, Middleton T. Buck, Perry S. Soberly, Tom B. Davis, Charles A. Dietz, Scott H. Edelen, Bonner H. Eutanlks, Fred F Fowler, William K. Germany, Willie H. Hagen, Ben W. Hoover, Chester A. Jones, Deward T. Lowe, Ervin T. Lowe, Acton M. Nash, Claudie T. Satterwhite, Herman L. Seiber, Raymond J. Thomas, W. A. Fugate and Vernon L. White, of production department, and Faul A. Grant, zone geologist at Amarillo

Employes presented with 10-year awards were Goldie Blevins, Palmer on the merger clear to congress, J. Boyd, Joel M. Conditt, Cecil Darthe president and the secretary of den, Joe L. Edwards, Marcus O. Euwar. The program, however, has banks, Berkley C. Gidley Moody A. evolved itself into a fight between Jones, Lester Lovell, David A. Rife the departments and I will have no and Bennett P. Wray of the producpart of that. I think the worst pos- tion department, Lawrence R. Floyd sible thing right now is to have of the pipe line department, Pamthe army and navy arguing between pa, and Jack H. Sigmon of the land, leasing, scouting department,

A. C. Hatfield district superinsented the emblem and certificate

These ceremonies are representa-This year 4,161 men and women will receive awards. In the past seven years during which the company has given awards, 16,854 of their employees, representing more than 60 per cent of Gulf's domestic pay awards in absentia while in military

Mainly Oil

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turning from military service to enter oil-field work. The crude oil price, however, is still being held at the subnormal, prewar level, and as soon as this is adjusted or when the price regulation is removed the present exploratory trend will imme-

WAR CURTAILED WILDCATING Another factor which lends support to the trend is the high rate of production that was essential to keeping the nation's war machine supplies. During the war it was not possible for the industry to have developed a program of exploration for the reasons already mentioned and also because all effort had to be concentrated on production, Actually more oil was produced than was found to make it essential now to expand exploration for new reserves. Independent operators of the nation, who have always been the leaders in wildcating and carrying the never-ending search for oil into new territory, emphasized the need for expanded exploration at the recent meetings of the Independent Petroleum association of America. It has been pointed out that vast areas of the nation remain virtually unex-There was no further word from plored for oil, and that such regions five U. S. correspondents and two represent an unknown value in natural resources. Various firms are already planning expansion of their

Great new fields are needed not only to replace the reserves of petroleum used during the war, but to provide an ample backlog for both the family car and industry in the immediate years ahead.

State Politics

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State Senator L. J. Sulak, La Grange newspaper publisher, an-

counced he would run for congress from the ninth district. Sulak has been in the state senate for 12 years. He will oppose the incumbent, Rep. J. J. Mansfield, for the second time. Gov. Stevenson told reporters he did not wish to appear insensible to the wishes of his friends who are circulating petitions over the state

ballot for re-election, but he did not otherwise clarify his position. No. 1 gossip story of the week was that Weaver Baker, chairman of the board of control, would get into the race for the court of criminal appeals. This would eliminate him as a potential candidate for governor. The CIO political action committee

in an effort to get his name on the

announced plans for a get-out-the vote campaign. Sen. Tom Connally formally filed for a place on the ballot as a can-

didate for re-election. Judge H. F. Kirby of Groesbeck announced he would be a candidate for congress from the sixth district, to succeed Luther Johnson of Cor-

Beauford H. Jester announced that his gubernatorial campaign headquarters would be at Corsicana, with Col. Paul M. Brown, formerly of

Harlingen, in charge. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction filed his application for a place on the ballot as candidate for reelection.

Easter Services

(Continued from page one) naires mingled among the worshippers, their eyes watching for any signs of violence.

PASSOVER OF JEWS The annual Passover of the Jews to begin their movie careers. They're and the religious observances of Moslems contributed to the religious atmosphere in the city.

German priests and ministers be preached sermons and conducted They arrived on services, free at last from the shadow of Hitlers Gestapo.

In Japan American and Japanese Christians stood side by side at brides, none sunrise services in Tokyos Meiji stadium From Vatican City, Pope Piux XII On

and to fight "godless political the-England had double cause for celebration. The 20th birthday of Princess Elizabeth fell on Easter and Windsor castle had its largest

Americans across the courtry held their services from sunrise

Sixteen states were represented at services in the ampitheater of Washington. More than 100,000 persons watched a sunrise pageant in advance. with a cast of 1,000 in the Holy City of the Wichita mountains, 15 miles northwest of Lawton, Okla.

IN SPRINGFIELD

Jeff Bearden left today for Springfield. Ill., to attend a four-day of the Franklin Life Insurance Co.

responding to many sounds.

Gracie Reports

Well, I see that a talent contest was held in Australia and the two winners have arrived in California somewhat different from the usual movie contest winner as both of them happen to

kangaroos the same boat with a group of Australian war whom had Hollywood contracts the other called on leaders to be courageous hand, neither of the kangaroos had American

husbands Goodness! I wonder how the two lucky contestants were chosen. How had the most talent when it's pretty yet, said Hughes. obvicus that one kangaroo looks as good in a bathing suit as any other and hopes to be able to offer vetkangaroo?

George said the studio that hired by they may either buy the house them better watch out or the kan- under the Federal Housing admin-Arlington National cemetery in plained that it was a joke. I do wish a 100 percent loan,

Cardinal Mooney Shows Improvement

DETROIT-(A)-Officials of the school for veterans who are members Roman Catholic Archdiocese of De- ing of an HH priority rating a com-Cardinal Mooney, confined to a hos-The human eardrum moves less pital with a minor heart condition, ing materials. than one-millionth of an inch in was showing "considerable improve-

Local Housing

(Continued from page 1) Hughes, John O. Pitts, James F.

Smith and Letha Northup. The corporation owns 26 lots on Garland street in the Dean addition north of town on which it has made application for permission to build 26 houses at an estimated cost

of \$100,000. construction will start, Hughes said Drugs) have been filed. yesterday. All will be rented or sold to veterans

Fampa Properties, Inc., recently the laws of the state for the purpose estate. Since the 26 proposed houses will

be built under an HH priority the city limits. houses must be rented or sold to could the judges decide which ones and sales prices are not known as \$12,000 office and storage building The company is working on plans

erans alternate propositions where-

garoos would jump their contracts. istration plan of insurance or un-When I just looked at him he exhusbands would explain those things | Much as the company would like, houses will be ready to rent or sell, establish approximately these sales if they are constructed, due to the marks: lack of materials. Workmen are

preparation for the time when materials are available. Hughes explained that the securtroit said yesterday that Edward pany may have means only that the firm is given assistance in obtain- York, \$65; Fort Worth, \$60; Milwau-

> "It is similar to purchasing a deer license," said Hughes. "A license Read Pampa News Classified

does not guarantee the hunter

Hughes returned early Friday morning from a week's 5,000-mile trip in search of oak flooring, soil ties not essential in the living costs other materials essential to the strawberries and other luxury proconstruction of the 26 houses. All ducts. has not yet been located, he said.

In addition to the above, permits to build three homes and two business buildings have been granted individuals in Pampa during April. Two permits to remodel and As soon as materials are obtained one for a business ((Cretney's contained in house-approved legis-

Remainder of the 48 permits issued this month (excluding the application of Pampa Properties, Inc. received a charter to operate under for 26 residences, and the 39 permits previously granted Hall inof building, buying or selling real cludes the moving of houses and biuldings into Pampa. Majority of houses moved were from outside the

Permits for business buildings veterans. Complete details of rental were issued John M. Garman for a and to W. B. Cox for a grocery at 1712 Alcock street, or the Borger highway.

Building

(Continued from page 1) worked out in each city by the local federal housing administration dino date can be set by which the rector. For some major cities, it will

New York, \$9,000: Denver and now working on foundations in Seattle, \$6.000; Atlanta, Louisville and Fort Worth, \$5,500; New Or-

leans, \$4,500. Sample rental dividing lines are approximately: Providence, Philadelphia and New

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

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pipe, galvanized pipe, fittings and of the average, family, such as

2. Establishes a new price line in the light of wage increases grant-

ed since V-J day. It would be better. Ellender declared, to let OPA die than to pass the whittled-down set of powers

lation The senate will not come to grips with the OPA issue for another two weeks or more at the earliest. Its banking committee still is holding hearings and, once they are concluded, there may be extended closeddoor discussion by the committee.

The male cow-bird is the only black bird with a brown head.

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Vows of Eugenia Phelps, Richard I. Bray Revealed

Mrs. Richard I. Bray

The wedding of Miss Eugenia Phelps, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Phelps, 1004 Duncan street, and Richard I. Bray, son of present. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Bray, Gloucester, Mass., was solemnized April 14 at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, read the single ring ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of Picardy gladioli ferns and palm and candelabra holding white tapers.

Tapers were lighted by Miss Dorothy Kratzer and Miss Anita Andrews who were floor length dresses of white and

dress of pink, crossbar taffeta and Wemen's club is holding a benefit pladioli, white daisys and blue corn-bridge tournament at the city club Carol Culberson Is pladioli, white daisys and blue corn- rooms Tuesday evening. April 23.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jean Parker and Miss Anna Lois Heard wore members are especially invited to identical dresses of blue crossbar be present, it was announced. taffeta fashioned similarly to that of Following the tournament, bingo the matron of honor. They also wore will be played by all present. The matching hats with shoulder length prizes for the binge are being given veils and their bougets were of Pi- by approximately forty Pampa mercardy gladioli, white daisys and blue chants. Among the items to be given

are: cosmetics, costume jewelry, lea-Serving the groom as best man, ther goods, laundry, stationery, men's was John Phelps, brother of the apparel, iry cleaning, household

Curt Buxton Beck and Edward ing tickets. J. Holland ushered.

Miss Brenda Sue Parker, young is asked to contact, Mrs. Emmett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gee, phone 10.

Farker preceded the bride as flow- The Girl Scout project is for er girl. She wore a floor length stone sleeping quarters for the troop dress of pink taffeta with shoulder camping projects. It is the desire of length veil attached to a bandeau the girls that it be completed by of sweetheart roses and carried a summer, so that it may be used this pink and blue satin flower basket. year for camping expeditions. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Wayne

Fhelps, wore the wedding gown of SNAPPY RACE her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne CHICAGO—(A)—Winning Loyola Phelps. The dress was made of university's turtle derby yesterday white shadow grganza, fashioned was a snap for Arkansas Express, with a square neckline, hip length the biggest and oldest competitor fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt. in a field of 14. A fingertip veil of illusion was at-tached to a pleated halo of match-liantly decked in the red and gold ing material. The brides flowers colors of the Wasmann Biological were a white orchid in a shower society, showed his claw-tipped bouquet surrounded by white gar- heels in a straightway sprint across

denias and stephanotis. The bride's mother chose a rose inside a 10-foot circle in Loyola crepe dress with black accessories, stadium. She wore a corsage of white carna-

and Miss Ellen Faubion, Plainview, The reception which followed the cousin of the bride, was in charge wedding was held in the home of the of the guest book. bride's mother. The bride's table For the wedding trip to New held a three tiered wedding cake Orleans, the bride wore a grey wool decorated with fern and topped with suit with blue accessories, her cor-

a miniature bride and groom. sage was an orchid.

Miss Evelyn Morehead cut and Mr. and Mrs. Bray will be at served the cake. Miss Blanche home at the Houck apartments Day presided at the punch bowl after May 1.

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer After just two months of civilian nylons, Fither she has been allotted



for anything."

It's all very well for folks to say.

"I wouldn't stand in line for anything." But have you ever noticed thing." But have you ever noticed line" talk, make sure that the speak
Before you let yourself be impressBrannon, Ottolent Patton, Betty
Bergle, Junice Ann Fahle, Margery that those who talk that way usually have the necessities others are in stockings. Or ask her how much Carol Sloan, June Myatt, Marjie V.

When a woman says, "I would not home.

Faithful Workers of the First Bap-tist church Sunday school class Sunday, April 21, 1946 were entertained Friday with a covered dish luncheon in the home of

The following officers were E. H. Eaton, social chairman; Mrs. Hugh Ellis, ministress.

Edgerton and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Refreshments of green punch and

Wesleyan Service Guild Has Meeting

day evening with Miss Lillian Mul-

bens had been sent to a mission leson and Mr. Fiank. school in India. The annual spring dinner date was set for May 7, to be held in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Arose," Mrs. Diamia Wood gave the devotional. She read a passage of scripture and then told a moving story of her own composition entitled "Three Crosses." Mrs. H. A. Wright sang "Were You There?" and Mrs. Ed Gallemore gave two readings "The First Easter" by Edgar A. Guest and "Eternal Easter" by George Clark Peck.

Mrs. Knox Kinard concluded the

program. Members and guests were silver tea service.

Speaks in Shamrock



Carol Culberson



Margaret Price

Carol Culberson was elected president of the Sub Deb club and Marcki Fraser was chosen treasurer. pair of nylons. So can those who are free to go back

Personally, I guit them.

Barbara Carlson was elected reporter and Betty Barrett was re-

bara Carlson, Margaret Price, Pat Charles. R. D. Mills sponsor,

Mrs. Hugh Ellis Entertains Class Mrs. Goldfine Is Hostess to Class Bride of Roy Parks, Jr. Hostess to Class

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

stalled by Mrs. Owen Johnson: Mrs. Paul McDonald, president; Mrs. Harold Thornhill, membership; Mrs. C. Bride-elect Complimented With Mrs. Ruth Mosley and Mrs. Hugh Home Shower Given Recently Shotwell, group captains; and Mrs.

Complimenting Miss Vantell Alexander, bride-elect of Ca-A. C. Troop, stewardship; and Mrs. nara Carruth, Mrs. Lioyde Batson, Mrs. Orvil Batson, Mrs. Attending were Mesdames Paul Neal Britnell and Mrs. Clyde Batson were hostesses at a pre-

Piano Students

Will Appear in

Spring Recitals

Miss Mildred Martin will present

Pupils appearing on April 23 will

Sammy Jo Cason, "Learning to Wal-

tz,' Laura Adams, "At Play" and

'Spring Song," Ronnie Saulsbury,

"At the Circus," Jan Dyre, "Red

Feather" and "Sailor's Dance," Gail

Finkelstein, "Stardust," Shirley Fen-

Saulsbury, a duet, "Sylvan Waltz."

son, "Festival Dance." Clarabelle

well, Ruth Mosley, D. B. Jameson, crated with bouquets of bridal H. L. Dulaney, J. R. Moss, C. C. wreath carrying out the bride-elects Matheny, Hulle Beard, T. H. Ander-chosen colors of green and white. son, J. H. Hayes, O. B. Schiffman, Corsages of sweet peas were present-Hugh Ellis, A. C. Troop, Rupert Orr. ed to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Owen Johnson, W. J. G. F. Alexander and Mrs. Willie Morris and two visitors, Mrs. Don Carruth, mother of the bridegroom.

green and white cake were served buffet style from a lace covered piano pupils in recitals April 23 Clarendon District

Wesleyan Service Guild of the wickamy, Thomasine Carruth, Mary First Methodist church met Tues- Ann Batson, and Jenny Davenport. The meeting was called to order by John W. Brown, Bob Sholders, the president, Mrs. A. L. Jones. Mrs. Smith Meador, Swindle, Douis

held in the home of Mrs. Smith. After the group sang "Christ Parent Education

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. R.

Guests registered in a hand paint-

ed and white guest book. Virginia Ely of Dallas

Guests present were MacManus dents.

Bob Ewing, Bob Tripplehorn, W. B.
Weatherred, Haskell Maguire, Frank
Weatherred, Haskell Maguire, Frank SHAMROCK. (Special) - Miss pee, Joe Edwards, W. S. Hyde, C. Virginia Ely of Dallas, was here this V Wilkinson, Douglas Nelson, E. S.

Shamrock Auxiliary

home of Mrs. Frank Mitcham Mon- Chitter Chat Meets

The group, of which Mrs. Mitch- With Mrs. Payne am was a former member, met for a

The Chitter Chat club met Tuescloth of Italian cutwork.

L. Hartsfield, Thurman Adkins, Whitter, L. E. Wills, and Clarence and Bill Doty.

for members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church at an Easter breakfast in her home Thursday morning.

Tables which were placed on the lawn in the back yard, were covered with serapes decorated with Easter bunnies and colored eggs.

Mrs. Owen Johnson, teacher, introduced members and guests. Mrs. Bob Sidwell, president of the class, gave the welcome.

Present were Mesdames Ira Dearen, C.C. Bradshaw, Spencer Mat-lock, Bill Mitchell, J. V. Young. Stanley Brandt, Q. B. Beavers, J B. Jones, John Pitts, Minor Langford, S. W. Waters. Allen Vandover L. B. Studebaker, G. H. Studebaker Lester Brown, Lee Garrison, Chailes Miller, Homes Doggett, J. W. Condo, Bill Money, Bob Montgomery Jerald Mote, Jarvis Hopkins, Ed Mackie, T. J. Worreil, Johnson, Sidwell, Goldfine, and Anderson.

SHAMRCCK. (Special)-The an-Wheel" and "Man in the Moon;" nual spring meeting of the W. S. Rhona Finkelstein, "Airy Fairies," Mary Flizabeth Young, "March of the Wee Folk." Mary and Llwlyn held in Shamrock Thursday Young, a duet, "Home on the Range"

A business session was held in the morning with Mrs. L. E. De-Pew presiding.

Mac Yarborough sang a special rolo, accompanied by Miss Frieda Hise.

Mrs. J. H. Jernigan of Childress drick, "Home on the Range," and was the morning speaker, A co-"Betty's Wooden Shoe Dance," Lon- ered dish luncheon was served at

dell Saulsbury, "Tumbling Clowns," the noon hour. In the afternoon, Miss Ruth An-Sue Ann Toepfer, "On Skates," Betderson, returned missionary from

An installation of officers Woods," Nancy Jameson, and Carol conducted by Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, Jayne Foster, a duet, "Wooden pastor of the First Methodist church of Wheeler, with Mrs. L. E. DeFew again heading the district organi- at 9 a.m. April 20. president, and Mrs. H. C. Rippy of McLean, promotional secretary. Appearing on the recital April 25

Easter Egg Hunt Entertains Class

Darling, "Wood Nymph's Harp." Anna Sue Enloe, "Stars and Stripes Caldwell entertained their Sunday groom as best man, and Willis Price homa City university will appear school classes Friday afternoon with brother of the bride lighted the can- for the second time in Pampa in 2

sic was played by Miss Flsa Plants.

Mrs. Harold Wright sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly."

Tourney Planned

Tourne Elissi Eliis, "Arkansas Traveler," and "Con Amore," Betty Dulaney, "Robin's Return," Eulaine Ellis, "Music Pox," Nancy Brummett, "Clair de Lune." Cma Kees, "Polichinelle," man and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery.

The pianist is also to be one of the National Plano in the pianist is also to be one of the National Plano in the pianist is also to be one of the National Plano in the National Plano in the National Plano in the National Plano in the Pox," Nancy Whelchel, Miss Johnlyn Mithelle, Miss Johnlyn Mithelle

Piano Students To The public is cordially invited to Play in Auditions



Brenda Parker



Billie Mae Osborne

Junior High school P-TA will meet in the school auditorium. Pampa Music Teachers' association will have a business a recital at the Church of the Bre- elf. thren, April 26 at 8 p. m. by her Most of the pigeons are being To carry out the Easter theme teacher Mrs. Roy W. Reeder. Very secretive about their Easter I bought a cute little bunny bis-

> numbers in the auditorium. Weil, to get back to the breakBillie Mae Osborne, daughter of fast, everybody will have an Easter not so embitious you can use the
> Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, will egg as a place card. You know how bunny cutter and cut 'em out of also play 10 numbers in the audition, you do that? You take a white white bread and then toast in the Billie May, who is seven years old, wax pencil and write the person's oven under the flame. has studied eight months. She will name on the egg before it is dyed. After we finish breakfast we



Mrs. Roy Parks, jr.

Couple United by Wedding Ceremony in Bride's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Price, 521 N. Somerville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Roy Parks, jr., son was of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, sr., Midland.

Dr. Nelson Rouglas, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the dcuble ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents

Miss Garnette Heggen of Lubbock played "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "Wedding March" and "Clair de Lune" during the ceremony which was before a mantel decorated with white tapers and lilies.

Mrs. Vester L. Smito attended her Fianisi To Present sister as matron of honor. She was a coral and white

attired in a draped coral dress with Recital Here Sunday a coral and white hat and carried a coral and white nosegay of roses. Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and Mrs. D. A. Buster Cole served the brides. May 5. Dean Clarence Burg of Oka-

home of the bride. Coffee and wed- of prano students of Pampa, two

cura party and guests. Flowers and tapers decorated the ed later.

presided at the filver coffee service seven piano teachers will participate and Miss Margaret Price was scated in the event, with some of the enat the brides book.

The tought left on a wedding trip
to Mexico City, Mexico.

For traveling the bride chose blue

Girl Scouts Will

with a crown picture hat and liz- Have Annual Picnic

ard accessories.

After May 10, the couple will be at home on a ranch near Midland. Mrs. Parks is a graduate of Pampa Serior high school and attended Texas Tech where she was a beauty nominee and pledged D. F. D. social club. She is an active member of the B. G. K. sorerity.

Next Sunday the annual picnic of the Pampa Girl Scout Assn. will be held at Camp Sullivan from 4 to 7 p. m. All members and their families are invited.

While at the camp members will also be given an opportunity to inspect the premises which have been improved thus spring.

The bridgeroom attended school improved this spring.

The bridgeroom attended school in case of melement weather the regular meeting of the association will be beld in the city club rooms. October 1945, Attending the wedding and the re- at 4 p. m.

ception were: Mrs. R. G. Patterson and Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Intermediate Group V. L. Smith and Willis Vester, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith and Willis Vester, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, Mar. aret Conducts Picnic Price, Willis Price, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Intermediate Troop 10, Girl Roy Parks, sr., Mr. T. J. Price, of Secuts, met a few days ago at the

Parents Honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborne hon- Fraser, Alice Gower, Mae Jo Hankored Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyd, Mrs. house, Jean Hendricks, Betty Kiff, Caborne's mother and father, of Gail Lilly Jacqueine Merchant; Anson, at dinner Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George
Boyd and son, from Borger and Mr. erts. and Ina Jo. Hawthorne. and Mrs. Palmer J. Boyd. Skellytown. In the early days of Pennsylvania, both as spectators and particibeaver pelts were used for money. pants. TEEN TALK Hi, Bunny

planning for Easter? The heps Instead of regular baskets, I around here are all invited to my am going to make some out of house for an Easter breakfast. All grapefruit that will be used as the kids think it is a swell idea. Of course it won't really be breakfast as it is scheduled for noon so way across on each side leaving that all the 'gators will be home a strip in the middle to form from church.

their boby pins. Jean has one of

Erenda who is six years old has clothes. It would be funny if they cuit cutter in the dime store and studied one year and will play 10 all turned up in the same outfits. I am going to turn all the biscuits

When it is dyed the egg will be

covered with color except where what are you the name is written.

the first course. You can do this by cutting the grapefruit halfthe handle after the fruit has Natch everybody will be reet to been scooped out. In filling the grapefruit von can mix melon balls, cherries and any other fruit

Brenda Parker, daughter of Mr. neck, with a Peter Pan collar. The boiled eggs in cream sauce on toast. The real food will be sliced hardand Mrs. D. L. Parker, 406 N. Cuy- skirt is brown. She has a darling The best part of this dish is that ler, will play in the piano auditions little brown sailor to go with it the eggs can be cooked some time May 6. She will also be presented in and I'll bet she'll look like a little in advance. Then all you have to do is whip up the cream sauce.

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WE, THE WOMEN

People stand in wouldn't stand in suit them.

right for a girl who is foot-loose and lar customers anywhere because they held in the home of Nicki Fraser fancy-free, and who can chuck civifan y-free, and who can chuck civi-lian life whenever she wishes. But stand in lines to get the things worth Anita Lane, Johnnye Sue Hart, Bar-It's all very well for folks to say. Luying. Mrs. America has no such out.

stand in line for stockings," she is always wearing a pair—and usually life, a WAC sergeant recently re- her stockings in lady-like fashion enlisted, giving as her reason; by the store of stores at which she "Everybody at home has gone crazy has a charge account, or she knows over luxuries. somebody who can get them for her.

The same thing is true of other garet Price was elected vice presiline for hours shortages. The folks whose butchers dent at a meeting last Wednesday and battle each will save them butter and other in the home of Parbara Carlson. other for a pound scarce items can afford to say. "I Eccretary is Margery Dixon and Niof butter or a wouldn't stand in line for anything.

line five minutes

But the working girls who don't Burnum was elected parliamentarfor anything"

have impressive charge and parliamentaror anything." have impressive charge accounts ian.

Well, that's all and the housewives who aren't regu-

butter she has in the ice-box at Sloan, Barbara Coonrod and Mrs.

stalled by Mrs. Owen Johnson: Mrs. C. Matheny, Mrs. Claude Wilson,

McDonald, C. B. Ausmus, Fuller nuptial miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening in the Barrett, A. A. McElrath, Hard home of Mrs. A. N. Durleson.

Thornhill, R. W. Tucker, Hugh ShotThe entertaining rooms were dec-

Registering were Mesdames L. L. Pleffer, A. H. Brewer, George Bre- be intermediate, and advanced be- Annual Meeting Is wer, J. H. Ayers, L. H. Greene, John ginners. McKamy A. B. Carruth, Willie Carruth, Roy Kilgore, Clifford Daven- Linda Joyce McDonald, "My First Held in Shamrcck port, G. F. Alexander, Misses Mary Waltz," Marlyn Toepfer, "Busy Mill

Sending gifts were Mesdames Excell Anderson, Bertha Anderson, Irl Smith reported that 48 hair rib- Fletcher, Gus Greene, A. N. Bur-

> Parent Education entertained at a guest day tea April 16 at 3 p. m. "Pixie's Goodnight Song." Carol in the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jayne Foster, "Song of India," in Colegio-Americano, Porto Allety Jo Tooley, "Marine's Hymn" and 1:00 Garland, with Mrs. J. R. Hollo- Nancy Jameson, "Tales of Vienna gre.

H. Nenstiel, president. Spiced tea, pin's and white tea Toymaker," Norma Lee Qualls, "In Mrs. Knox Kinard concluded the cakes and mints and salted nuts Hanging Gardens," Norma Lee Qualls, "In Bible study of "The Divine Fath-were served from a table covered Hanging Gardens," and "Music in were served from a table covered My Fingers," Lou Ann Elkins, "Chas-Allensworth of Clarendon as vice Allensworth of Clarendon as vice with an imported cut-work tea ing Butterflies," Martha Hopkins, Mrs. Loyd Wilson sang "The Lord's cloth. Mrs. Nonstiel presided at the "Moonlit Sea," Ronnie and Londell silver tea service

week on an itinerary over this district and spoke to a group at the Eruce Pratt. Arthur Teed, Harlan First Baptist church in an after- Roberts, Joe Mitchell and John E. G., Willie Nell and Nancy Brum-

Entertained Here SHAMROCK. (Special) - Memters of the Presbyterian Auxiliary attend these recitals. were entertained in Pampa in the

of a candle 14 miles away on a fiards into the United States in

Ellis, "Morris Dance."

all and Eliss

The delectable meal was served day evening in the home of Mrs. J. buffet style from a table with beaurullet style from a table with beau-tiful appointments and laid with a siding. The club voted to have a cloth of Italian cutwork. A social hour followed with Miss Otha Cummings of Fresno, Calif., as a special guest, and these memters attending: Mmes. Bob Lewis, and coffee to the following: Mes-Tom Brown, Dan Frye, Earl Koger, dames L. E. West, J. A. Grundy, W. T. H. Sonnenburg, Blaine Puckett, L. Harrison, James Culpepper, A. B.

Coffin. Human beings can see the light The Spaniards introduced bil-

Social Calendar

Pythian Sisters will meet in the Temple hall at 8 p.m. Ester club will meet. Civic Chorus rehearsal in the First Baptist church at 8 TUESDAY

Las Cresas will meet with Mary Lou Mazey, 622 N. Banks. Business and Professional Women's club bridge and "42" tournament at 8 p.m. in the City club room. Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1101 Garland, at 2 p.m. Twentieth Century Culture will meet with Mrs. Joe Key,

412 W. Cook at 3 p.m. Twentieth Century club will meet. El Progresso will meet. Varietas Study club will meet.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

Eastern Star Study club will meet. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p.m. in Community hall. Piano Ensemble will meet at 7:45 in Tarpley Music store.

Civic Culture will meet in City club room at 2:30 p.m.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a book review, "Brothers Under the Skin." Circle Three will be hostess

WEDNESDAY

the church at 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY Tri-County council will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.

Hopkins Ladies Bible Study class will meet.

meeting at the Church of the Brethren at 8 p.m. Sub Debs will meet at the home of Nicki Fraser, 1201 N. FRIDAY

Piano Ensemble rehearsal in Tarpley Music store at 7:45

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet. Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic hall. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Lee Morler, 1160 Terroce. also play at the recital,

cing cake were served to the wed- judges will be sent to evaluate the auditions, the other to be announctable which was covered with cut. Auditions are to be held in the work cloth. Mrs. R. G. Patterson First Methodist church. Pupils of

Troop 10, Girl Emporia, Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. home of their leader, Mrs. H. E. Walter Pendleton of Shamrock. Schwartz, 1002 N. Somerville, Those

Inluded were: Ruth Ann Barrett,

Harriet Schwartz,

Jan Dickey, Patricia Dunn, Linda

The women of ancient Greece were barred from the Olympics

the cutest suits for Easter-and she made it herself. It has a light your heart desires. beige jacket, buttoned up to the

"That's amazing," I said "How on rth can you do it?" Four paragraphs deleted here.

It's new because—(29 words de-

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phore 1482 for appointment

In a quotable vein, Bob remarked that he had been trying to sell the idea to the studio for eight years. Finally the right vehicle came along. This is his first complete experience as a director, although he did direct

ires. Robert Montgomery is one of the few to achieve that desire.

"No." he answered, "25 years of the few to achieve that desire. ell as star in "The Lady in the "It should be an interesting ex-

"Well," he laughed,"-(five words

Second Order Granted **Texas Cement Company**

SAN ANTONIO -(A)-The Longhorn Portland Cement Co., has been ranted a second temporary restraining order to prevent picketing of its proper y.

Fifty-seventh district court met ! the company's request, despite protests of union officials. The previcus court order was granted about we weeks ago.

The company and union had been deadlocked in a dispute for 15 days.

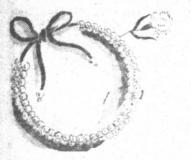
There is a serious danger of a severe cumulative inflation in the next 12 months or so.—OPA Ad-

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

t's simple It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, mickly one may lose pounds of more graceful curves; if reducible play, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat own home. Make this recipe your-don't just seem to disappear almost self. It's easy—no trouble at all like magic from neck, chin, arms and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day That's all there is to it nd costs little. It contains nothing bust, abdomen, hips carves and That's all there is to it quickly bloat disappears—

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SUNDAY
8:00—Young People's Church,—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa
9:30—Chaplain Jim—MBS.
10:00—To be Announced—MBS.
10:30—Northwester, University Reviewing be Announced-MBS. rthwestern University Reviewing

-First Baptist Church -Old Fashioned Revival Hour -Lutheran Hou 1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
1:45—A World Tomorrow—MBS.
2:00—Open House—MBS.
2:30—Vera Holly Sings—MBS.
3:00—Murder of My Hobby—MBS.
3:30—True Detective Mysteries—M Mysteries-MBS 4:30—Quick As A Flash—MBS. :00—Those Websters—MBBS.

. L. Alexander. MBS. Gabriel Heatter-MBS. 90-Exploring The Unknown-MBS. 30-Cancer Control.

Freedom of Opportunity-MBS. MBS.
—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
—William Hillman—MBS.
—Les Elgort's Orch.—MBS.
—Johnny Pineapple's Orch.—MBS.
—Charlie Barneit's Orch.—MBS.

MONDAY

6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—The Open Bible. Piano Moods. Frazer Hunt-MBS.

Fontaine Sisters.
Once Over Lightly.
Pampa Party Line,
Married for Life-MBS.
Cecil Brown-MBS.
-Elsa Maxwell.—MBS thyme Time. Victor H. Lindahr-MBS.

onps By Morton Downey.—MBS.
L. Swindle, News.
J. S. Naval Acad. my—MBS. -Luncheon With Lonez-MBS

True Confessions—MBS.
Report on U. N. O. Conf.—MBS.
Music in a Modern Manner. 3:00 Erskine Johnson MBS 3:15 Johnson Family MBS 3:30 Back to All the Bible.

Sanday on Networks

Business to Stop During Holy Week

MEXICO CITY—(A)—Business aclivity in Mexico will virtually cease Installed to Aid Vets today, as Mexicans observe Holy Week that culminates with Easter services Sunday.

Government offices also will for the observances.

Special services have been arranged by churches for the remainder of the week and high mass will be said Sunday.

BRIDGE SUPERSTITION

The curvature of Chinese bridges s due to the belief that evil spirits can travel only in a straight line. This is the same reason for the exensive use of screens in China.

ONLY 400 PAIRS NYLONS AND 1,000 SEEKERS



No this isn't a line of people walting to see a good Sunday movie or get \$10 bills for \$8. It's over 1,000 people waiting to get 400' pairs of nylons at Levine's last Monday The line extended for over

class or club dance?"

for 'teen pocketbooks).

her guest.

pected of you and your escort--isn't it fun?

for awkward pauses in the polite chit-chat.

tickets, no matter who provides them.

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goods declared surplus by the armed

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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fectly flat for ironing. Two lengths

of rayon silk or satin makes the

gown - adorable puffed sleeves.

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by means of pastel satin or flowered

taffeta ribbons run through cas-

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nighties use traditional white satin

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BER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News,

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gional directors.

5818

The action came yesterday at the

a block south of the store and traffic through the underpass was partially blocked. No one was injured and the property damage was slight. There were also about 1,000 broken hearts. As the Germans

Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

colleges have banned them as an unnecessary, too-burdensome expense

invites him in while she dons her wrap. This gives her a chance to

introduce him to Mother and Dad. To prevent embarrassment, how-

ever, she doesn't linger long enough for his small talk to wear thin or

to the dance. Girl gives him the tickets to carry in his pocket and pre-

addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, c/o Pampa News)

sent at the dance, because she knows that men always take charge of

Girl is a smooth dater, so she's ready, greets him at the door and

Boy helps her with her coat; opens the door for her. On the way

(For tips on the care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped, self-

said after a particularly heavy air raid during the war. "Many Allied planes were shot down and several prisoners were taken. One of our cities is missing."

George D. Henshaw Dies in Hospital Here

George D. Henshaw of the Gulf Every little dreamface has a problem some time during her high Dial Camp near Borger died at 11:50 school career. Between freshman and senior years, up pops a question like "Who pays for the tickets when a girl invites a boy to her school, a. m. yesterday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Henshaw was born in Penn-When you don't know the answer, you rack your brain and decide sylvania and was the son of Mr. and that perhaps you'd better skip the whole idea and miss the fun, rather Mrs. George C. Henshaw of Skellythan risk a gruesome mistake. But when you know exactly what's extown. He is survived by his wife, Roxie Henshaw, one daugh-When Girl invites Boy to a dance given by her club, class or school, ter, Mrs. Karl Megert and one son, she tells him about the shindig at least two weeks in advance-usually more-giving him all the "when" and "where" details, adding, "It will Virgil D. of the home address. Also surviving are five sisters. Mrs. Wm. be fun if you can go . . ." If he says, yes, Girl buys the tickets; he's Hunter of Stinnett, Mrs. Ed ompson of Borger, Mrs. R. E. But Boy is also her escort, so he provides transportation whether it's the family car or bus fares, and calls for Girl at her house, bring-Bradford and Mrs. Otis Cook of San Leandro, Calif., and Mrs. A. D. Hills ing or sending a corsage if corsages are in order (some schools and

of Pampa; one brother, C. C. Henshaw of El Paso and his parents. The body is at the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home in Borger where funeral arrangements are pending.

Girl Scout Group To Present Drama

The three patrols of Intermediate Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will present a drama on April 24, it was decided this week during an outing at the Little Stout House. The parents and families of the troop members are invited to attend the dramas.

Mrs. W. B. Franklin is leader of the group.

Present at this week's activity were: Ann Jordan, Betty Ann Williams, Barbara Grossman, Betty Ann Brown, Barbara Barnes, Carol Deen Rankin, Connie Joe Kelley, Doris

Condo, Lynn Cornelius, Myrna Loy Folsom, Mary Elizabeth Windsor Macille Waters, Patricia Franklin You don't have to have a lawn Patsy Sue Stuller, Rosemary Sheeto have an egg hunt. You can do han, Raynelle Wright, Beverly Rit-Under the new arrangement, war one in an apartment, too, by hiding tenhouse, Deloris Drake, Pat Woodveterans or other buyers will find the eggs in vases, under lamps and fill, Iraetta Bennett, Marie Bohot, regional office near home where tucking them in the upholstery of Bobbie June Underwood, and Shirley

During Colonial times, you could

buy a 30-pound turkey for 25 cenis in Boston. Pigeons were selling for a penny a dozen in those days.

Hugh McSkimming TEACHER OF PIANO Phone 1505 Happiness is not to have what we want, but to want what we ught to have

Teen Talk

Continued From Page 9 are going to have an Easter egg hunt out on the lawn. Each egg FORT WORTH-(A)-The War will have a name on it and they Assets administration's regional ofwill be dyed in pairs. The trick ice has decentralized activities to is for everybody to find his or her own egg. Then boys and girls match colors. Those who get the same color eggs are partners for

the rest of the shindiggity. Fort Worth regional office during an all-day conference held by six they can get certificates and receive chairs.

If you try any of these ideas, directions to the property offered be sure if no one locates the ones IOW PRICES hidden in the chairs to remove 'em before someone sits on them. Slong Jeliy Bean,

VIVIAN. VCCABULARY FOR SQUARES Reet to Bobby Pins Dressed to Kill Figeons Shindiggity Party (You may write Vivian Brown in



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Surplus Sales Are Announced

equipment and cardboard cartons are to be sold as government surplus property, with terms by bids or at fixed prices.

Sale of trucks is to be held for automotive dealers with all orders at the Fort Worth Assets Administration office before 5 p. m. April 26. Prices are fixed. Locations of trucks is in various eastern states. Trucks range from a 10-ton 1944 can't get along with his fellow work-Mack with diesel engine at \$6589 ers, or seems to be worried," Sisson to a 5-ton 1945 F. W. D. gasoline said, "we are going to try to help engine at \$3800.

Sales of electrical equipment are to be held throughout Texas and Louisiana with bids opened at 11 a. m. May 3 at the Fort Worth department of commerce surplus property office. The sales are open to dealers only. Type of equipment includes ceiling fixture globes, lamp guards, reflectors, fixtures, hoods, flood lights etc.

Also open to dealers only is the ale of cartons which closes at 11 a. m. May 9. A variety of types of boxes are included.

Further information of the above sales may be secured by contacting the chamber of commerce office which receives bulletins of all sales to be held. Detailed instructions maybe gleaned from the bulletins.

HIS ATTEMPT WAS BALKED Although Zebulon Pike discovered the peak which bears his name in made the first ascent in 1819.

Counselors To Help Vets With Problems Concerning Education

The veterans administration will provide specially trainey personal counselors in the Lubbock regional office to help veterans solve personal problems that are interfering with thei reducation or vocational training, Robert W. Sisson, regional manager said today

"If a man with ability has trouble keeping up with his school work, or can't get along with his fellow workhim solve his problem."

"We know a veteran can't do his best work, in school or on the job, when personal worries are on his mind," he said.

The counselors, whom the VA will employ must have had extensive colleget raining in psychology and several years of experience in personal counseling.

The VA plans to give them a sixweeks training course before putting them to work. Location of the training course has not been decided, Sisson explained.

The service, Sisson pointed out, is entirely voluntary on the part of each veteran and is supplementary to the vocational advisement ffered by VA to veterans who wish to take college or vocational train-

"Personal counseling is never mandatory," he emphasized.

STANDARD FEATURE

Regardless of the height of the 1806, he was balked by snow, ice individual person, the elevation beand hunger, in his attempt to scale | tween the eyes and the highest point the mountain. Major S. H. Long of the head is almost exactly the same in all persons.

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ACROSS STREET WEST OF CITY HALL

Phone 364

meeting of the Pampa National Farm Loan association held in the basement of the First Methodist time, but now second class post ofchurch last Saturday in Canadian. fices are being given permission to This organization covers Hemphill, Roberts, and Gray counties.

Several talks were made by executives of the association. Guest cutives of the association. Guest dian, will form a Veterans of Foreign speaker was Quentin Williams district soil conservationist. Irma Fran-Bruce of Amarillo, who is district cis, of KPDN played dinner music for the group.

A grass planting demonstration was given by H. M. Breedlove, Donley county agent, on the J. R. Porter farm west of Goldston. Quentin Williams was present, and gave a lecture on the planting of the grass

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS

SMITH'S STUDIO Phone 1510 We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays

and its importance for reseeding trades and distributive education ranch the site is located. The Harfields to be turned back to grass.

Postal notes went on sale at the Clarendon post office, Wednesday. They take the place of money orders in amounts up to ten dollars, the More than a hundred persons at- fee being five cents for any amount tended the annual stockholders up to ten dollars, postmaster J. C. Estlock stated.

This form of remittance has been

The overseas veterans of Canacommander, will be there for that purpose today. He will explain to the veterans how to go about forming a post, and about the benefits of membership and the type of work a veterans' organization does.

Forming a vet hospital school was discussed by the Wheeler county school board, Tuesday night. Vocational agricultural officials and veterans administrations representatives and citizens from four coun-

ties attended the meeting. This school would work along the lines of on-the-job training, except the vocational plan is broader, offering instruction in agriculture,

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such as retail storekeeping.

Veterans now enrolled in educational institutions or taking on-the- their way down the trails of the job training are not eligible to Palo Duro canyon to the historic qualify for this school.

A child welfare body is to be organized in a meeting at Austin. To help combat the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, a state children's committee will be organized. Welfare, educational, health and law enforcement agencies which operate a state-wide basis agreed to establishment of the committee in a meeting in Austin. The committee will be composed of two members of each organization participat-

Churches of Wellington this week announced plans for the observance of Easter today. None of the churches have planned elaborate services but the majority of the pastors, indicated this week that their ser-mons will be of the theme of the Ressurection of Chirst.

Churches planning for special services, are: The Methodist church; Our Lady of Mercy church; The Assembly of God and the First Christian Church.

A fund raising campaign last week brought nearer to reality the long delivered by the Perryton Motor Co. wanted Scout Hut for Wellington Boy Scouts. Sandy Parsons, jr., reported that so far \$518 has been donated by Wellington businessmen wishing to see the Hut built.

The building will be 24 by 40 feet in size, constructed of native rock with double walls and a concrete floor. A large fireplace at one end and lockers will be installed.

Letters inviting relatives of West Texas State's World War II dead will be mailed by President A. J. Hill in furtherance of preparations of the May 5 ceremony honoring these men.

President Hill stressed that everyone will be invited to attend the memorial service. Approximate music, readings, and addresses will be given by members of the college staff and students. Dr. Hill will present the engraved memorial statements to parents or next-ofkin to the ex-students who died in military service.

A stone monument and bronze tablet has been placed at the original headquarters of the big J. A. Ranch established by Col. Charles Goodnight in November of 1876.

The marker placed at the time of the ceremony was donated by Newton Harrell of Claude, on whose

obtained four educational and entertaining ones for the enjoyment of all who attend. Monday evening, "Alaskan High way" and "Planning of Tomorrow in technicolor will be shown. admission will be charged

> A meeting will be held t the Groom school cafeteria next Wednesday evening at 6:30 for the purose of organizing a Lion's club. A delegation from the Lion's club of White Deer will be present to assist in the organization.

rell family also served a barbecue

dinner for the 25 persons who made

A short program marked the oc-

renovated and installed in the park.

The equipment consists of a merry-

the equipment moved and installed

Twenty-two Panhandle Odd Fel-

The annual convention of the

23. Funhandle Rebekahs will con-

duct the memorial service and local

Knute Dowers, prisoner-of-war of

the Japs for 46 months is the owner

The car was delivered by Garland

Redfern to the home of Knute's

parents late the afternoon of April

19, just after he and Miss Sue Har

gravés had been united in marriage

Corregidor, has six years foreign

service to his credit. Delivery of

the car was a complete surprise to

The Wolf Creek Sportsmen's club

met for its first regular meeting

since reorganization, on Friday eve

ning at the Legion hall in Perry

ton. The club elected to send two

men to the State Wildlife club meet-

Approximately 45 minutes of sport

In appreciation of the many cour-

Scouts of America will sponsor a

series of interesting films for the

benefit of the public, beginning last

Friday and ending Monday evening

Scoutmaster George Philpott ar-

anged for the films through the

ourtesy of Aliis-Chalmers, and has

in the high school auditorium.

were shown at the meeting.

Knuts and his wife.

Knute, a veteran of Bataan and

of the first post-war Chevrolet to be

spot on April 13.

and third degrees.

Groom does not have a civic organization at present, and it is be- deavor to see all voters before July believed that this organization 27. should be able to handle most of the community problems.

All men in the community invited to be present.

Under the sponsorship of the First National Bank, 38 representatives of 18 banks of this area gathered in Canadian Monday night to hear Ira T. Goddard of the Vet-eran's administration, Muskogee, Okla., explain the Servicemen's Act (G. I. Bill).

Dinner was served by the local band and the ladies were given tickets to the theater.

Harry Phillips of the Dallas Trust

Wheat Champion



Luther F. Givens of Sterling, Colo., is pictured in Chicago, holding a sheaf of his hard, red winter wheat which was jueged the best wheat in the U.S. in the annual Philip W. Pillsbury contest. It was the fourth consecutive time that the Colorado product had won the award ove wheat from 15 other states.

company of Fort Worth also joined in the explanations and clarificaing to be held in Waco in the near tions of the bill as recently re-

films were obtained from the State Came and Fish Commission and candidacy for state representative of the 124th legislative district, which includes Lipscomb, Hemphill Ochiltree, Roberts, Hansford, tesies shown them, the Miami Boy Hutchinson, Sherman, Moore, Dal-

lam, and Hartley counties. Craig has been in business with his father in Miami since his discharge from military service.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds a degree in business administration. As a former veteran he has an under standing of the problems presently confronting the returning veteran

Frank Silcott Is **County Candidate**

Frank Silcott authorizes The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for office of County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

Mr. Silcott is now employed in the oil field and has a vast field of experience to draw from. If elected to the office he will devote his full time to the position. He will en-

Mr. Silcott and family live in Pampa and he has been a taxpayer in Gray County for 18 years. Frank Silcott stated that if elect ed he would fulfill the duties of the office to the best of his ability Your vote and influence solicited for the coming primary.

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Allen Will Attend

Joint Conference Chief of Police Louis Allen will attend the joint conference of the Texas Police association and the Texas Safety association, he said to-

The conference, to be held in Galveston, will open Monday and continue through Wednesday, with the final session to be held jointly Wednesday morning.

Among the outstanding law enforcement officers on the program will be Col. Homer Garrison, chief of the Texas department of public safety; Gov. Coke Stevenson, honorary president of the safety assoernment agencies, and also heads of of Roswell, N. M. the highway patrol.

Included among the highway pa-Capt. G. C. Conner, brother of Jim mond Bennett. Conner, local night police clerk. Chief Allen said the conference i being held to study the increasing accident and crime rate.

Farm Bureau Group Discusses Means of Securing Electricity

WHITE DEER ,(Special)-The White Deer Creek Farm Bureau met ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Gray recently for a discussion of the possibility of securing electricity for the community.

Willys Price, (ranchman, had contacted a Southwestern Publi: Service official, who offered to make survey of possible users and cost. The estimated cost was \$500 per mile, if one house per mile were on the line. Ranches far from the road would also be served, if they so desired. The rural electrification William Craig is announcing his cost had not yet been ascertained but the farmers hoped to secur electricity through some channel, i the cost were not prohibitive.

> Following the business session, the members were entertained with a '42" party. Score pads were Easter tunnies and prizes were baskets o Easter eggs.

Present were Messrs, and Mes dames W. B. Haile, Hal Brown, Bue Gray, E. B. Jones, Laverte Avent, and Donny Avent, Mrs. C. E. Terry, little Misses Ainta and Cleta Avent Jimmie Brown and Ernie Bill Terry

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Walter Clark Service Set for 2 P. M. Monday Amateur Rodeo

Funeral services will be held at 2 day morning in a local hospital fol- 60. lowing a short illness.

A retired farmer, Mr. Clark was 1895. He had lived in Wheeler and having moved to Pampa 12 years

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ciation; the chiefs of police of Dal- Belle Clark, daughters, Mrs. Louella las, Fort Worth, Houston, El Paso Keuhn, Los Angeles, and Mrs. S. T. and other Texas cities; agents of Holding of Pampa, sisters, Mrs. Emthe secret service, and other gov- ma Woolridge and Mrs. Alice Crouch Rodeo stock will be furnished by

Palibearers will be G. W. Marney Ben White, Otto Doggett, George trol officials on the program is Inman, J. H. Johnson, and Ray

Services will be conducted by the Rev. B. A. Norris and burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the di rection of Duenkel-Carmichael.

We must not forget that it reforce to reach effective fighting strength in World War II, and I can readily assure you that we all agree that if there should be anpreparation time would be entirely out of the question.-Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Higgins To Stage

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Saturday and Sunday, April 27-22 m. Monday in the chapel of the Higgins Roedo club will stage Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home a Roedeo at their grounds one-quarfor Walter A. Clark who died Fri- ter mile west of Higgins on Highway

Some of the best amateur ropers and riders of the plains cattle counborn at La Junta, Colo., March 13. try are expected to participate in the events which include bronc rid-Gray counties for the past 25 years, ing, bull riding, team roping, bull dogging, cutting horse contest and calf roping. A purse of \$100 is offered for best two days average on calf roping.

This is an all-amateur show and \$1,000 in prize money is offered. Pat Hamilton of Fargo, Okla.

Primary Students Stage Egg Hunt

LEFORS. (Special)-Mrs. Mayme Sykes, principal of the primary schools in Lefors, has stated that only the primary pupils will have the annual Easter egg hunt. Even though, you can bet the old Easter rabbit will have a heck of a time quired two full years for the air keeping his vari-colored eggs from being carried off and eaten by a tunch of young and noisy kids. The hunt is being staged on the school playground at 2:30 this aftother challenge to the peace such a ernoon, just before they are turned out for the Easter holidays.

The first gypsy newspaper in the

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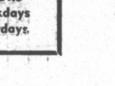
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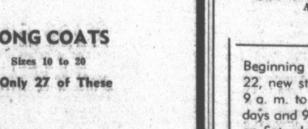
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Entirely About Our Town . . .

TODAY IS EASTER SUNDAY

On this day, Easter, there will be many people in church who make it around once or twice a year—Easter and maybe: Christmas. They might get around for a special Thanksgiving ceremony. But to many people, so far as going to church is concerned, they are there just like they were last Sunday and the Sunday before and so on throughout the year.

There is no particular social disgrace in being there just once or twice a year, but to note the fact is but to note a habit of so many people. However, Pampa is fortunate. It has a high average of church and Sunday school attendance.

Ordinarily, we leave discussion of religion to the ministers, mainly because they can do a much better job of it than we

can. But we like to mention it now and then. Friday, at the Kiwanis club luncheon here, Rev. Dallas P

Lee, pastor of the First Baptist church, Graham, Texas, and conducting a revival at a local church, aiscussed with the membership the subject of finding a place for religion. That is a good thought . . . There is still room for more people in our churches here, although the attendance is encouragingly high . . . Perhaps that is one of the heartening things about our city: the people are remarkably represented in church. That is the sign of a good town, and it will cure many ills which could not be cured in any other way.

THE PEOPLE CAN GET WHAT THEY WANT

Within the past three weeks, for some reason or other one can hear an occasional bang of firecrackers. Midnight, noon, Sunday—anytime—it doesn't make a jot of difference when, but one hears firecrackers. For a time, a few of the more inquisitive citizens tried to find out just what the celebration was about. No one seemed to know. We don't know yet.

If the city commissioners have had as many irate telephone salls from Pampans as we have, they will probably start thinking about these firecrackers. At time of celebration, such things are more or less expected, and even the nervous people steel them selves to it. The calm and collected ones don't like in the last decade. it now . . . or, at least, that is what some of them have told

We're just passing this on for what it's worth. The city still still belongs to the people, and what they want-or want to tolerate—they will probably get.

IT'S WORTH A TRY

A good citizen was in the News office this week. He ventured to say, and quite logically we think, that Pampa is more and more thinking of itself as a little city. That is true, we think, and there are many improvements that tend to bear ou that point of view.

He observed further that when a motorist comes to a red light, he stops. At least the number of arrests seems to indicate that most of them do. But-

He said, there ought to be some sort of law, if there isn't already, to require pedestrians to wait till the light turns red before they start ambling across to the other sidewalk.

Yes, pedesrians are making mistakes as well as the motorists. Some of them don't wait for the light to turn red; they dispersed. Nor does there appear to in house or senate for the proposed five year plan thus: just walk across, and the motorist has to use his brakes. The pedesrian wouldn't do it at Dallas, or Fort Worth, or Amarillo. A few arrests of pedestrians might remedy that and save someone's life. It's worth a try.

Nation's Press

REP. SUMNER SCORES

(The Chicago Tribuste)

Rep. Summer of Illinois has rid-

erception. She neatly termed the

resident a "megaphone" for in-

ernationalists. Then she cited

he record to disprove his charge

at Republicans opposed the na-

ion's defense before the war. She

denounced the administration sub-

erfuge of parading as defense

ag the country into war.

easures these steps designed to

Her attack stripped the policy

adding. Politically ambitious in

ave frightened the American

cople into giving up their veto in

NO and submitting to rule by an

ill-powerful world superstate.

pansion and finance the selfish

drives despairing British colonists

problem with a practical middle

western toughness of thought. For

and the courage of her convictions,

there is none in congress who sur-

passes her and few who coun; her

Illinois could use more congress-

men with Miss Sumner's qualifi-

cations. It is a great pity that she

has resolved to return to private

talents that God gave them, even

if it be only one talent. If they

use it, they can be just as happy

using this one talent as the man

If this theory of improving the

of of the needy is sound, then

why did not our founding fathers

adopt it a century and a half ago and reap the blessings that come

from fiat raising the wages of the

The only explanation I can think

of why people actually believe in

such an absurd proposal is that

they have been miseducated. Those

people who have claimed they were

educating the youth of the land

have been teaching them to believe

that we have not as yet learned a

thing-that we are on the road to

more and more collectivism, more

and more government interference

with the initiative of man. This

government interference with the

initiative of man means a lower

standard of living, more poverty

and, if continued indefinitely, pes-tilence and a decadent people.

This vote in the Senate indicates

who uses ten talents.

in economic miracles.

larity of perception, fluid diction.

into the arms of communism."

arrogant British imperialism which

Rep. Sumner approaches each

var to do it.'

dlcd President Truman's radio

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Go Broke Taking Profits"

One often hears the expression, "You cannot go broke taking pro-That slogan hardly applies when

we do not have sound money, when we have counterfeit money. If one sells real assets at what he thinks is a profit and gets counterfeit dollars for them that are gradually getting to be worth less and less, he can go broke taking

Every man in Germany who took a profit in marks room found that the profit in counterfeit money was worth less and less as time went on. Eventually he went broke because he took a profit. Of course, he did not take a real profit. He took a profit

measured in rubber money When we have the kind of counterfeit dollars we now call money, the question of preserving a man's assets is more difficult than it has ever been in the metory of living man.

Yes, you can go broke with inflation staring you in the face by taking a profit.

76 To 6 Shows Our Economic Illiteracy

The Senate originally voted 76 to 6 for a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour. A day later the Senate voted 41 to 27 for a minimum wage of 65 cents instead of

If this vote in the Senate is not a sign of economic illiteracy or fust plain dishonesty on the part of the Senators, then it is not a sign of anything. If the Senators believe that wages can be raised by life. law, they really are economic il-If they do not believe it but vote for it because the measure is popular, then they are just plain dishonest, inhuman citizens putting their own temporary com-

fort above the general welfare. Forty years ago no one would have dreamed that American people would become so economically illterate as to pass a minimum wage law. Nothing can be more unhuman, unkind and harmful to the very people the law is claimed to help than to vote for a law that makes it impossible for the low and inefficient people to secure tobs. They cannot secure jobs if they cannot produce an equivalent value. If the fast workers can produce more per dollar of pay than the slow workers can produce at the minimum wage, of course the slow workers have no opportunity of getting a job. Then, when people have voted them out of a job they are, of course, morally obligated to tax themselves to keep those people in idleness. But this is not even as bad as the fact that this takes away from

oiness that comes from using the

Aren't You Forgetting Someone, Phil?



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

RECRUITS—Preliminary surveys by the C. I. O.'s field staff indicate from the Reuther-Thomas battle hand economically, and that gave "Criminal Court" at RKO, a visitor litical agreements they already have this organization wielded during the lentic City, have also tended to dis- Russia is demonstrating how it feverish war years may be weak- sipate the organization's political auened by the relocation, dislocation thority. and indifference to postwar elections on the part of workers in the mass

tern areas to which it has migrated mercial alliances on an international them. That protest still hangs fire sore at my brother.

great industrial centers has forced question confronting the Byrnes-seeking ballot-box reinforcements. seeking ballot-box reinforcements elsewhere. But the surveyors express doubt that they will have as England set up a tight network of ly agricultural to provide Germany good luck or hunting as they had in commercial tie-ups which will dam- with foodstuffs while absorbing the registering and turning out the age our slowly expanding export manufactured products of the fametropolitan millions,

Roosevelt majority in the great ai- postwar industrial operations at a many wished to unload in exchange ties in both these years—was the ac- high level, the addministration is for agricultural products. cessibility and availability of their deeply concerned over this developprospective recruits.

be the fanatical enthusiasm for advance. President fruman that there was for F. D. P. among the employ

men who diluted essential portions of Mr. Truman's legislative propothere have been no notable victims of the British financiers. in those states which have already talk with her usual clarity and held their primaries.

> 1942 and 1944, when the C. I. O. Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and danger drove into retirement such Czechoslovakia, and expects to nemen as Martin Dies of Texas and gotiate with other capitals. They Joe Starnes of Alabama, who had provide for the acceptance of sterserved as chairman and acting ling by the various countries' cen-chairman, respectively, of the committee on un-American activities, payments from Britain. In return, Labor elements also contributed to London will accept local currencies the defeat of former Representative for other-way transactions. Hamilton Fish of New York and ex- The European signatories have alnoted isolationists and conservatives. a third country's currency (Ameriresentative Carter Manasco of Ala- land.

Internal wrangles within the com-

The shift of population in the dispute, it is the most troublesome making economic hay.

ment.

In some places it set up registra- Secretary Vinson and Assistant wholly clear as yet. However, we tion booths in factory yards or in Secretary of State Clayton have shouldn't fail to note that Moscow's the plants themselves. Leaders admit tried to explain to the legislators the new five year plan complements the that it will not be so easy to herd serious bread-and-butter implica- developments in central Europe and the men and women to the polis tions of this possible menace. But so the Ealkans. Nikolai Voznesensky, in the wide-open spaces after the wartime industrial population has will be difficult to obtain a majority commission, has summarized the

herent of the Bretton Woods Pact, then to surpass this level by a con-WRANGLES - Despite Hillman- 10 Downing Street has negotiated siderable extent." Murray threats to "purge" congress- banking agreements with all her western European Allies except France. American failure to grant industry—iron, steel, fuel, electricity. sals on employment and minimum former Premier Leon Blum's current machine tools; and so on. The huge wages, especially Southern demo- request for financial aid to Paris amount of coal which Russia will crats from manufacturing centers. may drive that nation into the arms

London has likewise made bilat-This offers a striking contrast to eral, monopolistic arrangements with He Wants His Name

Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, so agreed not to use sterling to buy In fact, the C. I. O. did not even | can dollars, for instance) without enter a primary rival against Rep. the agreement of the Bank of Eng- and gobbling up the trade for Brit-

thod for strangling our commerce

MACKENZIE'S

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Out of Warsaw comes an unpretentious news item which is lost among the more sensational current headlines but which really represents one of the most signifi-

cant developments of the noment. This is the disclosure of the cope of the new Russo - Polish commercial agreement. It provides for exchanges of commodities equivalent to \$196 .-000,000 during the coming year and the Soviet Union

probably will get DEWITT MACKENZIE virtually all Poland's big coal output, running to some 48,000,000 tons. Here it should be said that coal in choatic Europe is worth its

And why is this trade agreement significant? Bécause it's one of the main arches in the great economic Archie Mayo used for an important tion in Manchuria deteriorated to dollar victory bonds will be awarded structure which Russia has been sequence in "Angel On My Shoul- open conflict, suspicions sprouted on in each of three divisions to the quietly but speedily building in east- der" had a particular form of tor- both sides and the whole structure junior or senior high school home ern Europe and which now is tow- ture for Faul Muni, Claude Rains of unity was shaken. ering high enough to cast a long and other actor occupants. The

over, for the most part—the vast ing—Inflammable Set." economic prize which Hitler threw away when he decided to try to him political domination as well. should have been done,

How do America and Britain, with Conway answered: "Swell." their great trade interests, like this sional sentiment against the \$3,750,- months ago protested to Moscow Sanders." "No," Tom calmly re-This discovery explains why the 000,000 loan to Great Britain has against its proposed trade pacts plied. "Then why did you answer Hillman Murray group has decided apparently led London's diplomats Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, on my greeting?" the visitor demandto concentrate its \$6,000,000 drive to create a European trade and the grounds that it wasn't right ed. for recruits on agricultural help, es- monteary system which threatens the for one ally to conclude agreements pecially t' colored vote in the existence of the Bretton Woods ar- with enemy countries before the ten," explained Tom, "and if I China's new constitution, fearing founded in 1913. Couth and in Northern and Midwes- rangement, for financial and com- other allies had made peace with didn't take it well people would ge scale, Next to the Russo-Iranian but meantime Moscow has been

Hitler's politico-economic domination was based on the scheme about the independent producer who Washington fears lest a resentful of keeping this vast territory maintrade and disrupt the free flow of therland. He had so far succeeded goods. Since it is generally believed in perfecting this program that ENTHUSIASM-A key to the C. I. that a vast voiume of foreign ship- when I toured the Balkans just be-O's successes in 1949 and 1944-it ments-possibly ten billion dollars a fore the war he was compelling with a contract You've got my is credited with mobilizing the huge year-will be needed to maintain them to accept anything that Ger- word and I've got yours. That's

Just what economic program the Russians intend to pursue isn't "It is to rehabilitate our war

ravaged regions, to restore indus-STERLING-Aithough still an ad- try and agricultural to prewar levels,

The first task is said to be re- San Anionio May Get storation and development of heav receive from Poland under the new fact fits into this picture

Changed-No Wonder

WICHITA, KAS.—(A) -Rudolph Lewis Musolino 23, wants his name his firm had bought the \$8,000,009 58 Spot changed because confusion of it Eagle Pass airfield for civilian aero- 59 Hangman's with the late Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, causes him "humilia-

He petitioned district court to have it changed to Rudy Leu, explaining Leu was the maiden name of his

ish rivals. But the Attlee ministry bama, although he spearheaded the These arrangements obviously will apparently fears that it must adopt successful movement to emasculate make it extremely difficult for U.S. these measures in self-defense and, even the it may take another world the so-called full employment bill firms to do business in these areas; perhaps, to bring pressure to force of 1946 as chairman of the house they represent a most effective me- congress to okay the pending loan

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. Lesley FitzPatrick, wife of Travelogue producer James A. FitzPatrick, becomes mother of fifth child." Gosh, we thought that guy was

NEVER home.

In a scene for "The Sentence. knocks at Kent Smith's hotelroom door and he doesn't let her in. Those Warner Bros' are always kidding.

. . . Producer Seymour Nebenzal tells it. An actor related how he confronted a studio boss and demanded a raise. "How'd he take it?" asked a friend. "Just like a lamb," said the actor;. "He just said 'Bah!'

Overheard at a sit-down Hollywood cocktail party: He to She-"Here come the photographers. Would you mind turning the other way, darlinlg? My left side is my weight in anything you want to best profile, and all you have to do cross your legs.

"HELL": NO SMOKING The movie Hell that Director

On the screen Tom Conway bears enslave Europe by force. The nazi little resemblance to his brother, dictator had all of central and George Sanders. But off the screen paratively new and undisciplined eastern Europe and the Balkan he is often mistaken for George. mass unions, which repeat and stem peninsula right in the palm of his The other day, on the set of who had met Sanders previously, made. greeted Conway off-stage with a hearty: "How are you, George?"

Then the visitor took another look

JUDICIAL CONSIDERATION

Pill Burton, manager of Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest, tells was discussing a business deal with an actor. "Well, that's settled," said the producer.

"Yes," agreed the actor, "but how about a contract?' "Contract? What do you want

enough, isn't it?' "Sure." said the actor. "It's enough so far as you're concerned 19 Mystic and I'm concerned, but what will we have to show the judge?"

Keenan Wynn explains his film success thusly: "When I came to Hollywood all I played was tough 25 Hops' kiln New York gangsters. Then some- 28 Papal triple body cast me as Katharine Hepburn's alcoholic cousin in 'Without Love.' Now all I play is Kathar- 33 Moving ine Hepburn's cousin."

New Postwar Industry

SAN ANTONIO.--(AP)--C. P. Erwin, partner in a Houston aviation concern, says that a huge postwar 46 Area measure industry involving modification of 48 Deed army airplanes for civilian use may 51 Obliterate be centered in or near San An- 52 Beast of

Edwin, whose company operates 54 Rounded the Texas Airlines, disclosed that 56 Awakens

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By RICHARD CUSHING SHANGHAI.-(A)-The delicate--constructed peace engineered by General Marshall in his first three ravishing Ann Sheridan knocks and months in China crumbled at its foundations during his absence of less than five weeks.

> It is generally believed here that it will take all his diplomacy and prestige to again prop up China's wobbling internal structure.

When the special U.S. envoy left for Washington March 11. Marshall had brought Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Koumintang and the Chinese communists together for a truce. It had been agreed to bring communist divisions into a national army of 60 divisions, one-fifth its war-time size. Only a few hours before he left,

Kuomintang-communist truce committee agreed to send its trouble-shooting teams into Manchuria. It seemed likely a coalition government would be formed while he was away.

After he left, however, the situa-

Marshall, who carries more preswalls of Hell were posted with off- tige in China than probably any I like potato chips," the best recipe Moscow is taking over-has taken scene signs that read: "No Smok- other foreigner ever enjoyed, now faces a problem as tough as the China last Christmas.

stop the fighting in Manchuria. His second task will be to persuade the Kuomintang and

Government reorganization to include other parties besides the nowruling Koumintang as planned at CCNCERNED—Growing congres- development? The western allies six and gasped, "But you're not George checked because the communists January's unity conference was accused the Kuomintang of violat- home economic classes in schools in ing the confrence agreements.

The communists are suspicious of the national assembly, scheduled to "Oh, things like this happen of cpen May 5 at Nanking to adopt

the Kuomintang majority may ram through legislation preserving its one-party rule under the guise of

If the communists refuse to attend the assembly, as they have threatened, it would be a grave set-

back to Marshall's plans. If Marshall finds the government at fault, presumably his would be the withholding of vast United States monetary support. If the communists are found at fault it might force a change of the middle-course U.S. policy to one of outright support for the generalis-

Both sides appear eager for Marshall's return, hoping he can seal the new breach.

Probably the only Chinese unnappy about his return are certain diehard elements in the Kuomontang who opposed any settlement with the communists.

Manufacturers Hold Petato Chip Contest

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)-A new contest designed especially for high school home economics students was announced today by Harvey F. Noss, executive secretary of The National Potato Chip institute. One hundred economics students who sends in using potato chips as an ingredient. or the best recipe served with potaone he tackled when he came to to chips as an accompaniment. To be eligible, all entries must be post-Marshall's first task will be to marked before midnight, May 15, 1946.

> Rules and entry cards have been mailed to 22,000 home economics teachers throughout the United States for distribution in their

Potato chip manufacturers who are members of The National Potato Chip institute will cooperate in the contest by supplying chips to their respective areas that participate in the contest.

The American Cancer Society was

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Army Group

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,7 Depicted is 1 Streetcar insigne of 2 Torrid U. S. Army

3 Frozen water 4 Symbol for Division ruthenium 12 Acquire 5 Waste 13 Musical allowance 6.12 months

dramas 15 Appraise 7 Foot part 16 Nobleman 8 Installment 18 Egyptian river paid (ab.) 9 Stranger syllable

20 Thoroughfare 10 Three times 22 Babylonian deity 23 Touch lightly 11 Healthy 12 Golf teacher 14 Ocean

crown 30 Spanish coins 34 Bogs 35 Blessed 36 Enrich sheepfold

38 Napoleonic marshab 39 Indian 41 Deprive of reason

burden

J. B. PRIESTLEVE 20 Began 43 Myself 21 Torture 44 Ardor 45 Roman 24 Get up emperor 26 Net 46 Malt drinks 27 Late 47 Legal point

(comb. form) 28 Small flap 49 Skill 29 Island (ab.) (comb. form) 31 Lion 32 Compass point 39 Astern 40 Dregs

50 Beverage 52 Genus of rodents 53 Employ 55 Palm lily

never too late to start. It's pretty

nice down here in late October.

That night Joel sat down and

wrote the letter to his father he

cided, he said, to go to work in the

factory, and he hoped he wouldn't

turn out to be too much of a dub

at that sort of thing. He would

were still a few things he would

Bart and Ann went out to his

Bart put Joel's bags into the

rumble seat. He closed the back

and came around the car, grin-

ning his widest grid "I'll be seein' ya, boy," he said. "The

middle of October. And will we

Joel was grinning too. "I'm not

counting on doing the birds much

damage, but we'll have some fun,

idea. Wait till Jillie and Debby get to putting that dog of theirs out

over the hills. They're a pair

After he had gone, Bart and

"I hope he doesn't pay too much

Ann walked back toward the big

attention to Debby," said Ann.
"Why?" asked Bart. "Debby

wouldn't fall for a guy like him

pretty awful trying to handle a

especially hunting. He'll look

when you get 'em alone together.'

"I can imagine," said Joel.

"Fun!" said Bart. "You have no

knock 'em off!"

anyway."

CEN

had been putting off. He had de-

42 Paradise 57 Hawaiian bird 17 Anent



THE STORY: Gun-wise Debby Weeks of Capt Cod still acts and dresses like a tomboy at 19. Her sister Agnes warns her she'll never find a husband unless she changes her ways. On the beach Debby meets Joel Sumter, who says, he's staying with Bart Wymans. The Wymans are "summer people." Joel tells Debby he was watching her that day at the station when Buil first arrived.

This is the truth. He had even asked Bart Wyman to fix up a date for him, but Bart had forgotten. Joel's own problem is whether to go on with his studies or go into his father's factory. Bart's mother advises him to explore the Cape while he is there, says the right answer will come to him.

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DURING the second week of his stay, Joel took to going off by himself in his roadster, first for half days and then for whole at supper he told about the shipones, and when he came back he ping that had gone by outside, and would be full of enthusiasm for about the way the sandpipers ran some discovery he had made.

That narrow strip of land, with its 40-mile stretch of wide Atlantic beach reaching from Chat- see?" ham to Provincetown, its dunes and high bluffs, its rolling windswept moors of beach plum and wild cranberry and scrub pine, its neat, low-roofed houses scattered about singly and in clusters, its I never did." acres of marsh, its tidal inlets and coves, its ever-appearing glimpses Mrs. Wyman asked. of green ocean on one side and blue bay on the other, its clean, pungent smell, its wide skies, its rumble of surf that was never out to make a date for him. And then of earshot, its feeling of perma- I forgot about it." nence and peace; all this was like nothing Joel had ever seen before. Here was a place, he knew, that "when everybody is away. We're position to judge about that than

was different from anything else he would ever see: no factories, a remarkable girl." think she's you are." They w and practically no farms; the land was worth almost nothing, but in-stead there was the sea, which and go hunting with her?" "If I ever did," she said briskly, stead there was the sea, which and go hunting with her?" was worth a lot, and which ap"Oh, sure," said Joel. pealed to his imagination in a peculiarly stirring way. And here they lived in the same houses their I'm going to be busy in the fall. too much curiosity. And he's got grandfathers had lived in; they And besides, I never shot a shot-some funny ideas about—about looked at the same view from gun in my life."
their doors every day of their "That wouldn't matter, It's

certainly give it everything he ing to another town, or even to had once he got started. But there But what amused Bart and Ann like to see and do before he settled

most was his naive curiosity about down, and there would probably the living things that grew around never be another chance. Would the shores: the razor clams and it really matter much if he didn't quahaugs and horseshoe c. abs, start until the first of November? that flew quacking over the dunes at sunset. Even the gulls, which THE next morning, after he had at sunset. Even the gulls, which as they did sparrows or robins, car with him. them had ever known.

ON his last day there Joel went to the beach, and that night after the receding waves. And when he stopped for breath Bart asked, "What else did you

Joel laughed. "I guess that's about all. Oh, yes," he said, "I did see the Lady Animal Trainer.' "By George," said Bart. "I was going to make a date for you and "Is there a lady animal trainer?"

"It's Debby Weeks," said Ann. "Joel sort of took to Debby," Bart explained, "and I was going

"She comes over to see me She was walking a little ahead sometimes," Mrs. Wyman said, of him. "Maybe I'm in a better "She comes over to see me "Listen," said Bart, "why don't

"Oh, sure," said Joel.
"No, I mean it."

They walked on, and Bart said, "You wouldn't be falling for him

"I'd at least have an idea of what I was getting myself in for. He's Joel smiled wryly. "I'm afraid a nice guy, all right, but he's got things.'

(To Be Continued)

She offered the country an answer to Russia: "The way to prevent Russian domination of the Peter Edson's Column: vorld is stop voting for the New Deal foreign policy measures which finance and support Russian ex-

POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

committee on expenditures.

NEA Wasington Correspondent WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Longrange political prospects put Truman as democratic candidate for reelection in 1948, with Henry Wallace as his running mate. The two are closer than Wallace and Roosevelt ever were, and what's more. Truman listens to what Wallace tells him. The big catch in this 1948 ticket prediction is that Truman will then be 64, Wallace 69. Wallace would thus be 64 in 1952. And 64 s considered too old for a presidential candidate. But Wallace is not expected to be a candidate in 1948 unless Truman bows out.

Wallace is regarded by his assohis age in the country." He walks invalids. three miles to work every morning and does it in 40 minutes. He gardens and plays tennis. He never waits for an elevator, but climbs three and four flights of stairs, two steps at a time. And he runs his staff ragged, trying to keep up with

On American Mercury magazine's "Meet the Press" program, former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota was asked. "If you were president today, what would you do that isn't being done now?" Replied Stassen, of most men on the list for con-"That's the \$64 question." He refused to elaborate, but under pressure he would do would be to "get some good men around me. RATE OF FATHER RELEASE

GOVERNS DRAFT QUOTAS

. . .

athers by July 1. It can't discharge not be moved. fathers faster, unless it upsets RISES IN RAW COTTON the entire point system for priority PRICES QUICKLY PYRAMID discharges. That puts the problem squarely up to congress. If coner, it will have to pass special legpoint system. If congress does that, quired strength for occupation and supply duties.

peace-time draftees. To do so would nerely mean drafting men to oc cupy hospital beds, and then draftciates as "the healthiest man for ing more men to take care of the . . . The Aluminum company of America, now that it has been re-

duced from its "monopoly" to coning over Alcoa's head for years. Time and the mere process of

down to its last 100,000 draftee | tant job where he is that he may For every cent per pound that raw

cotton goes up. \$45,000,000 has to gress wants fathers discharged fast- be added to the nation's cotton goods and clothing bills. That is slation, exempting fathers from the figured on the estimated 1946 consumption of 9.000.000 bales, or 450,current draft quotas will have to be 000.000 pounds. The rise of four stepped up to keep the army at re- cents in the price of cotton since the end of the war, therefore, means a \$180,000,000 increase in the cost of cotton cloth. This is the factor which Incidentally, the army says it has been bothering Economic Sta-cannot lower physical standards for bilizer Chester Bowles in his drive to hold down the cost of cotton.

Crank mail into operation crossoads headquarters is running high. All the lovers of guinea pigs, rats. and goats are raining down letters of protest against subjecting these dumb animals to the atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll this summer. trol over a mere 48 per cent of the In all, 200 pigs, 200 goats, and 3000 industry, as a result of the sale of white rats will be used in tests to government-owned plants to Rey- determine how best to protect huholds Metals and Kaiser, will ask man beings from atomic bemb damfor dismissal of the government's age. This humane aspect is generanti-trust suit that has been hang- ally overlooked by the sob sisters and brothers whose hearts bleed for the preseraction of animals that no one could possibly want, either as elimination have removed the names pets or as food.

sideration as appointees to the new When Donald Nelson was war pro-President's employment council, duction board head, Walter Reuther did admit that the first thing he which will prepare data for sub- was brought in for a meeting. After mission to congress under the "full" it was over. Nelson was asked what employment act. Harold Smith, di- he thought of the young auto workrector of the bureau of the budget. er. "I can see why a lot of people s considered a logical choice, but don't like Reuther," said Nelson. The army estimates it will be he's doing such a good and impor- "He's smarter than they are."

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AP Staff Writer which state aid for public schools is allocated may develop into a major issue in this summer's political

Educators have for many years. plugged for the change which would Chips, famed war dog cited for his place the per capita payments on exploits in the invasion of Sicily, is the basis of enrollment or average dead. attendance, instead of on the basis of a head count of school age child-

They claim the present system puts a premium on non-attendance. In other words, a school district may now have within its boundaries 1,000 children of school age, but by winking at enforcement of the compulsory attendance law, actually provide first class educational facilities for only 500 of these children. That is just fine for the 500 who

go to school without urging, but not so good for the 500 who may attend two or three months of the year. There have been a number of recent spontaneous expressions on the subject which indicate it is a lively

Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest State Teachers college at San Marcos, told a conference studying the educational problems of the children of migratory laborers that was wounded. he did not think this and related problems would ever be solved so long as per capita apportionments to Royal, Va., army base to be "deschools are paid on the basis of the trained." Officers at the post said school census rather than on atten-

Figures were quoted at the con- the veterinary hospital and died ference showing that in one county Tuesday. where school attendance and the school census are approximately the same, annual per capital apportionments amount to 25. In another, where attendance is not strictly enforced, those who do go to school benefit to the extent of \$60 each per year. The state per capita apportionment is \$30.

"This system places a premium on non-attendance," said Dr. Geo. I. Sanchez, professor of Latin American education at the University

Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the state supreme court, speaking child's parents to relatives in Fort at another child welfare conference, said that technicalities in the compulsory attendance law make it virtually unenforceable.

He also suggested revision of the per capita law, to put, it on the basis of attendance rather than on the basis of the census. Justice Alexander was speaking generally on the subject of means of cutting down on juvenille delinquency.

state department of education show the following citizens as candidates that there were 1.261,548 Anglo and for office, subject to the action of Latin American children in Texas the Democratic voters, at their priof school age, and 228,511 Negro mary election Saturday, July 27.

Of the 1,261,548 Anglo and Latin American children counted, there were 244,129 Latin Americans, but only 71.643 attended school. Of the 228,511 Negroes, there was

The Negroes led in percentage of school age children enrolled, with 87. The Anglo-Americans showed 85 percent enrollment, and the Latin-

Americans 70 percent. This latter figure does not jibe with the percentage of Latin American attendance as given to the conference by Dr. Sanchez and officials of the good neighbor commission. They put it at 53 percent.

Twelfth Cation Show Given by A. and M.

COLLEGE STATION .- (A)-Texas A. and M. college's twelfth annual cotton style show pageant was presented here Friday night by the For Sheriff: student agronomy society after a four-year wartime lapse.

Martin Vick, Conroe, Texas, and Jeanette Hudson, Ola., Ark., from the Texas State College for Women, For District Clerk: reigned as king and queen, seated on a throne resembling cotton blos- For Constable, Precinct 2: Beauties from the TSCW redbud festival formed a court of For Constable, Precinct 1:

Cotton fabrics made up the For County Treasurer: clothes modeled at the show by the Denton school's students. Little For Justice of the Peace, mention was made of other industrial uses of the staple.

Drastic revision of the basis on Famed War Dog, Chips, Is Dead

PLFASANTVILLE, N. Y .-- (AP)-

The six-year-old canine hero who went to war in the K-9 corps after biting a Pleasantville garbageman succumbed in a veterinary hospital. Chips, a mixture of husky, Shepherd and Collie, wore the Silver Star on his collar and was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross on Nov. 19, 1943, by Maj. Gen.

ucian Truscott for: "Courageous action in singlehandedly eliminating a dangerous machine gun nest and causing the surrender of its crew.

At the time, Cpl. William Haulk Chips' handlers, wrote the 100pound animal's owner, Edward J Wren of this village, that the doc charged an Italian pillbox in Sicily when the enemy gunners opened fire on invading American soldiers Haulk said Chips leaped at the

throat of an Italian machinegunner forcing him to surrender. other Italians also gave up. Chips Chips had been ill since last Noember when he was sent to Front

trained." Officers at the post said

he suffered a kidney condition and battle fatigue. A few days ago he was placed in

Baby Resting Well After Operation

FORT WORTH-(A)-Ten-monthold John Michael Powell of Fort Worth, who was flow nto Massachu-Worth, who was flown to Massachu-Superfortress for an emergency throat operation, was apparently resting satisfactorily today.

A telegram describing his condition as "fair" was sent by the Worth yesterday. The message read "Operation over. Pressure removed. Mike fair. Breathing will gradually

Pressure inside the tot's throat had made it impossible for him to breathe normally since birth.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been au-Latest school census figures in the thorized to present the names of

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY For County Clerk:

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-Prect. 3:

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WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector:

F. E. LEECH G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER Approved by U.S. Lawn Tennis

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15th Decoration

die Murphy, who has 14 decorations Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Gene The torpedo is a bat leship's from the war, added another last Markey of the films, and ex-Connight—a pin to signify his member- | gressman Will Rogers, jr.

Murphy, formerly of Farmersville, Texas, was initiated at a program marked ty talks by ex-Commanders

ship in the American Veterans com-

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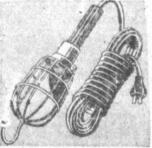
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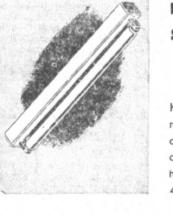
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Anna Reports By ANNA MERLE COX

Don Lane and Warren Jones will ttend the Interscholastic League ress Clinic in Austin May 2 and This clinic will be under the pervision of Dr. Clyde Reddick nead of the department of journalm at the University of Texas. Well own speakers and journalists will present for the state conference.

s the Interscholastic League track nd field events and literary events. Carl Mayes, Bill Speer and Alverna Williams, Boo Troop and Leon anical drawing. Gooch have met the requirements the state meet, but are ineligible because of the age ruling.

extends its sympathy to Charlene completed them last week. and Virginia Brown upon the death of their father.

It's hard to believe that there are only 17 more school days till we get our final report cards. Whether this is good or bad we will w soon, Maybe too soon. Just think it is nearly summer!

After all the hustle and bustle before the holidays, we hope you all have a wonderful time during Eas-

Pashion

By JOAN COONROL Well girls, Easter is finally here. thing new! And girls, don't feel bad because we're still considered uniors because the Easter clothes will be accented by youth. (we

Carol Culberson, Margie Taylor, Jacqueline Newell and Donna Hol- these boys may be seen in the main ien will look angelic in white, while Nicki Fraser and Pat Miller will

ger like suits and will step out in actual project. gold and black and white check espectively. Also choosing suits are Margaret's is heavenly blue with

Nelda Davis will resemble a pink ersey with keyhole neckline.

Vivacious Betty Joyce Scott choo- Was," and "If I Had A Dozen guest speaker. ses grey, yellow and white in a Hearts." icated" dress with white ac- The choir, essories.

wearing navy blue and white. FHS Easter Parade for this year, "Were You There," "Battle Hymn so we'll see ya next week.

Students to Loaf During Short Easter Holidays Everyone has been eagerly await-

for spending them. Weatherford to visit her mother group as handy man.

and Jere Hancock is going to Lubbock.

work and Joann Coonrod is "just The holidays are of special inter-

est to Lucille Smith, as the boy Thirty-one schools are planning picnics are the most popular. she is engaged to is coming home. Joy Hutchens are going to stay in ter of the Future Homemakers of and Frankie Ann Studer, Gene Sid- her classes, Pampa, they said.

Gwen Weston plans to "run and

nunt Easter eggs.

going to be a good girl for once!

Juniors Order Senior Rings For Next Year

a representative of the Southern Engraving Co. last Monday. The rings are due next Septem-

ber and will be issued through the To Start Thursday Student Co-op.

for boys and 61/2 for girls. A size to be started Thursday afternoon was the smallest for the boys, after school. while an 111/2 was the largest. Girl's To be eligible students must turn Bunnie Shelton. mallest ring size was 4 and the their names into Miss Hoyle before

Principal F. W. Savage beats all Any time during the tournament the juniors in ring size-wearing that a person has a game and is

Shop Classes All This event will be the same time Busy On Projects

Other Pampa representatives eli- sures down on their knees in the to go will be Randall Clay, ward school buildings were not Conyers, Patricia Cook, Kathryn Clyde Foltz, student at Texas Chrisreally measuring footprints - only Crowley, Margery Dixon, Nadeen tian University, led the student body Miller, Beverly Candler, Lonnie doing a special project in mech- Edgerton, Junice Ann Fahle, Nicki in several songs and yells.

These boys-Carl Gilchriest, Deryl Robbins, Billy Gene Davis, and Richard Scheig-were asked by Superintendent Knox Kinard to draw The entire Little Harvester staff floor plans of the buildings and they

Other students of this class have been drawing complete sets of house plans as projects for the past 12

wood-working classes, lets the boys Yoder. elect their own class projects. The first year shop students are working with hand tools, whereas the second year boys are working with

The first year boys have chosen bell, Sharon Chapman, Randall as their project smokers cabinets Clay, Marilee Conklin, Anna Merle which, when finished, will be worth

The second year machine woodworking class has chosen to make erd. Doris Exline. Malcolm Fagan, boys as they leave the gym every cedar chests. Several of these chests have already been finished and others are being finished soon. The chests, when finished, will be worth from \$50 up.

These wood-working classes have also helped out by making sound effects and stage equipment for various plays, including the junior play. Some of the extra work done by showcase of PHS.

These students work out a stepby-step procedure on all projects Betty Prigmore and Marian Wen- keforehand to follow throughout the

respectively. Also choosing suits are Margaret Price and Leona Mills. Choir Has Fun On white accessories and Leona's is royal blue and black with black Recent Road Trip By BEVERLY BAKER

Roars of laughter and rounds of and white cherub in her pink wool applause greeted Martha Kelley and Jack Dunham as they sang a medley Barbara Carlson will look just like of popular tunes before Canadian her devastating self in her com- and Ferryton high schools Wednespination aqua and white bolero day as they went on a road trip. suit as will Betty Barrett in hre Songs sung by the two were "Easblack and yellow two piece dress, ter Parade," "That's All That It

under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, gave a Patsy Miller (the younger) is varied program including "Rain in Well, that about winds up the Soveriegn Over Land and Sea," of the Republic," "Rio Rita," "Heavenly Light," "Bells," "The Rift Song," and "The Hallelujah Cho-

livened by songs, various games, unny books and movie magazines. The unfortunate wreck which blocing the holidays and each of the ked our path for nearly an hour students has made definite plans brought many exclamations and looks of despair.

Monte Lower and Pat King will FHA Conference To Be days.

to attend the Area I meeting to Mr. G. L. Allison, Jean Talley and be held Saturday by the local chap-America.

The schools represented will be play" and Nelda Davis "will play Cotton Center, Plainview, Groom, Tulia, Stinnett Indepen-Hedley. Maxine Lane says that she is go- dent, Chillicothe, Phillips, Turkey, to leave for the Navy. ing to sleep all day and run around Dimmett Lefors, Hereford, Amherst, Eriscoe, Canadian, Clarendon, Mc-Naneen Campbell is going to chase Lean, Littlefield, Lockney, Estilline, boys and Joan Hawkins is going to Quail, Samnorwood Childress Abernathy, Miami, Memphis, Amarillo Jodell Elliot states that she is Sam Houston, Amarillo junior high, Kress, Canyon West Texas high college at Enid, Okla. school, and Bovena.

tesses for the day. Entertainment Joan Hawkins from Seattle last will consist of a program from week. Joan is very happy as he will the Home Economics classes, and be home soon. lunch will be served in the cafe-Members of the junior class were teria. Erma Lee Kennedy is presimeasured for senior class rings by dent of the Pampa chapter.

Ping Pong Tourney

A singles and doubles ping pong Size 10 is the average ring size tournament for boys and girls is

3:35 Thursday. absent, the game is forfeited.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

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97 Make Fifth Honor Jim Brown Makes Talk in Assembly Roll; More Than Last "For everything that we gain, we must give something," stated Jim Brown, evangelist, in assembly Wed-

honor roll this six weeks-an in-Thirty-nine of the students made and hours of study in return.

all grades of ninety or above while Fraser, Gordon Frashier, Mardell Hawkins, Tiny Hobart, Donna Jean thy Marie Jones, Don Lane, Don Killian and Patricia Cook. Losher, Ariaesta Lowther, Harold Donna Jo Nensteil, Lyman Osborne,

The 58 people who made all 90's but one are John Allen, Rosamond Allen, Kelly Anderson, Jo Ann Applebay, Betty Barrett, Shirley Barton, Patty Jo Bolin, Naneen Camp-Cox, Lois Crawford, Carol Culberon, Billy Gene Davis, Bobby Joyce Davis, Mary Ann Davis, Peggy Eck- this is far from the cry of football Wanda Fish, Evelyn Forbau, A. Z. afternoon (about the time the moon Griffin, Dolores Hart, Johnnye Sue comes up). Hart, Patty Higginbotham, Martha So far this season there have our principal thought. ricia Miller, Vauncille Moree, Wanda night. Morris, Bill Nellis, Mildred Overstreet, Nadine Pierce, David leave the gym and start for home, Found in Poll Taken Last Week

Virginia Vaughan Is **Teachers Club Prexy**

Miss Virginia Vaughan was eleccounties Texas Teachers association in a meeting held at high school cafeteria Monday.

Other officers elected were first 29-30.

As an example, he pointed out crease of four over the last grade that the students could not attain an education unless they gave hours

Mr. Brown is conducting a seronly 36 were in this division. The ies of Holy Week services at the 39 were Elva Jean Anderson, Donna First Christian church, of which Beagle, Beverly Candler, Jeanine the Rev. B. A. Norris is the pastor.

"The Gift," a one act play, was presented by Jean Pratt, Joyce Holden, Mary Jean Hoover, Doro- Pratt, Tom King, Bill Nellis, Reba

The play, one of a religious theme McCray, Bettye Meek, Emory Mene- was directed by Mr. J. H. Flathers. fee, Gorda Bell Miller, Leona Mae The gift was the healing of Joel, Aliene Morrison, Cantrell Jean Pratt, who was lame, and Nash, Kelvin Neil, Quebell Nelson, the stranger, Bill Nellis, who was blind Huldah, the lady of the house Betty Jean Parker, Bob Payne, Irma was played by Joyce Pratt. Father Lee Perkins, Betty Joyce Scott, Judy Malachi, who was old and ill, was Mr. Miles Morgan, who teaches Smith, Roberta Smith, Frankie Ann portrayed by Tom King. Gabriel the mechanical drawing classes and Studer, Nancy Thomason and Lois and Martha, friends of Joel, were portrayed by Reba Killian and Patricia Cook.

Spring Practice Brings Scars As Well As Work

By WARREN JONES

Soars, scars, ah, wonderful scars-

Lou Hogan, Richard Hughes, Mary been only two major injuries—that June Hunter, Margaret Jones, Mar- of Charles Laffoon, who has a tha Kelley, Guinette Killingsworth, cracked ankle bone, and Roscoe Reba Killian, David Lamb, Wilma Russell, who has a broken nose. Mathis, Ann McNamara, Catherine Both injuries were received during McNamara, Bobby McPherson, Patricia Miller, Vauncille Moree, Wanda night.

Repressed Desires of Various Types

Plank, Jean Pratt, Joyce Pratt. Ede- you can hear them comparing their lyn Pryor, Adell, Roberts, Alice Jean battle scars and the reason for vealed last week by a poll taken Robinson, Billie June Sanders. Doris each and every little or big scar, in school. Most people seemed to Shackelford, Doris Ann Spain, Atha Bell Steward, Katherine Talley, Ida Tommy Chisholm, Gary Cooper, property, although some wished to Ruth Taylor, Bobbye Tucker and Laddie Mayes, Richard Scheig, Glen Cary and Bill Bain. There are only about three persons who have not are Coaches Coffey, Whittington

Again Changed; 29-30

vice president, J. H. Flathers of Directed by Miss Ruth Stapleton.

f the Republic," "Rio Rita," "Heaenly Light," "Bells," "The Rift long," and "The Hallelujah Chous." The long trip on busses was enivened by songs, various games,

The Easter Bunny may not have past few weeks. Mildred Overstreet is going to Mr. Ray Robbins accompanied the brought many eggs this year, but he did bring a lot of good times and most important, he brought holi- going, Richard.

well and Tiny Hobart.

Ida Ruth Taylor was very happy

Guy Savage very often lately. They

make a cute couple. PHS last week. She is attending to see you again, boys.

The local chapter will be hos- C. J. Stevens, ex-student, called

Barbara Vaughan just returned two weeks with her fiance.

Sue Jordan was seen wth Don Taylor last week. Sage thinks they are a good looking couple. Lawrence Baines has finally de-

cided that women aren't so bad after again. all. He has been seen going with

called it quits.

good catch, girls.

back, David. Patsy Miller and Porkey Parkinson

are no longer going steady. This, didn't last long. On a desk in a freshman English

class, two hearts with an arrow through them says "Jimmy and me" and on the other it says "Andy and me." Could one girl think the same of two boys? Sage has never two more years to go. heard of that before. Ha! Ha! Ha!

George Gatlin very often for the with that we'll say toodledoo.

ted president at the Gray-Roberts Dates for Junior Play

Dr. Stuart H. Condron, professor of Billie Don Crowson, who is re- up some morning and find herself young people were treated to a of economics and government at covering rapidly, and second because a great singer. Naneen Campbell party by the church. The activities West Texas State college was the of conflicting dates, the junior play, has a desire, along with many other and songs were led by Clyde Foltz,

Fampa, second vice president, Ralph this mystery drama is guaranteed Stewart of Miami; secretary, Huelyn to keep you in suspense and wonder the River," "Old Man River," "Thy Laycock, county superintendent; as to the identity of the murderer a pair of gloves.

by the Sage

Richard Hughes was seen with

There is no doubt in Sage's mind Tommy Chisholm has a crush house with 27 rooms and still marry highlight next week's football train-All Day Here Saturday that you have enjoyed the holdays. on a certain twirler. Her initials for love. It seems that of all the activities, are Mary Lou Mazey.

Going steady are Buddy Sawyer been seen walking JoDell Bell to parking meter for his room; Dick

Malcolm Douglas and his car are when Bernie Brown did not have the rage in Pampa. The green Ford the cafeteria during the noon hour. all the way, with the red and yellow trimmings Among the faculty Mr. Glenn Alliwith the red and yellow trimmings Lois Crawford has been seen with tinually filled with freshmen.

students of military schools, are notion. Barbara Norris, ex-student, visited home for the Easter holidays. Glad

Grover Heiskell, Billy Gise, Jake Halter, and Billy Gamblin are all Relieved with Easter home from the service. Glad to have you back with us, boys.

Bill Speer and Joyce Pratt still from California where she spent seem to be definitely that way about ter holidays began. each other. This has been a long lasting romance so keep it up.

> spin with Frank Green, has de- rest. cided to go steady with Orlin Allen

Who does Beverly Baker go for now? That seems to be the question Naneen Campbell is back to the of the moment. In the past month old stride. The boys are losing no it seems like she has about a dozen away, activities of various assort- tion or senior edition May 12. time since she and Max Hukill on the string, but then . well you ments will be crammed in the one know the rest.

Ivan Marlin states that he has no Sue Jordan and Max Hukill are

week. We are happy to have you Murphy who lives in South Amer- to go to school. ica and is attending Hockaday girls school in Dallas.

like most of the PHS romances, Friday night, for she had a date up at 7:30 or 8 a.m., but if ya There will be sketches of people with Bill Kribbs. Maybe he on the loose after all, girls.

McNaughton. They have at least school an hour earlier, too!

Hi-Y Meets at wake up famous. The girls seem to Christian Church The Pampa Chapter of Hi-Y met

been scratched, and of course they are Billie Ann Mosely, who wants Thursday in the basement of the ness meeting before going upstairs to hear the Rev. Jim Brown speak. Quebell Nelson, who wishes to shoot Mr. Borwn is conducting a series of services during the week.

Those who wish for fame are After the charch service, the club First changed due to the illness Beverly Baker who wants to wake went to the basement where the "The Bat," will be presented April girls, to marry Van Johnson. Joann student of Texts Christian Univer-Applebay and Barbara Walters wish sity, who is assisting Jim with the

slap someone across the face with club attended the meeting.

Next week the meeing will con- for High School Journalists. Pres-Wadean Thomas seems to like the sist of the initiation of the new entation of her club pin will be idea of digging up dead bones, and members, Dan Stallings, Louis Stal-Wanda Morris yearns to get the lings, Mike Alloway, Charles Lockhart and Bobby Houchin.

neeting, also.

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Practice Scrimmages Highlight Grid Training classification.

A practice scrimmage under the of their class in general scholastic Hilda Burden secretly wants to lights Monday night and an inter- standing at the time of election. marry a multi-millionaire, have a squad game Saturday night will

> Spearheaded by lanky Laddie Whites in the first intersquad game iety. held under the lights last Saturday night. The teams, divided even- this organization, 12 of them being nominee for secretary. St. Petersly by Coaches Coffey, Whittington seniors. and Biggers, played heads-up ball

make the leal jalopy. It seems con- son wishes for a whole week of The Golds looked exceptionally excused absences and tardies and good on offense, while the Greens Mrs. J. B. Austin says she's liable showed up well on defense. The Is an Extravaganza Golds, captained by center Maurice Lockbart, struck the first tally on a run by Mayes. This was followed High auditorium, the annual Spring to Pampa with bags under their immediately by another-this time Choral festival will be held. Students and Teachers immediately by another—this time Choral festival will be held.

Approximately 400 voices from combined with good memories, in in the second quarter, Carl Mayes Woodrow Wilson, Sam Houston, their heads. scored again in the second half on choir and Girl's Glee club will sing, president, will be in charge. another run by Mayes and with

Senior Edition To Be

The Little Harvester, publication of the journalism department of Although Tuesday is but one day Pampa High, will publish a gradua-

This issue will contain a sort of PHS. All the honors that have been one in particular. Ivan would be a another couple that is going steady Daylight Savings Time won by students and organizations will be mentioned and pictures of

in the halls and classrooms last quite a bit of progress with Mary will have to get up an hour earlier Among the stories to appear in this annual issue will be reviews Well, didn't you know that start- of the football, basketball and track who have done outstanding work

> The last regular edition of the is that of Jimmy Cox and Virginia because after all, you get out of Harvester will appear next Sunday then, because of the senior trip If any of you kids happen to know to Carlsbad, the paper will not

vester track team took third place firs, three seconds and a third place in the track and field contest held Meeting Report with 17 points by carrying off one events, Pampa got a first and third in ready writers and shorthand res-Randall Clay, Pampa's all-star athlete, broke the discus record with a heave of 152 feet 81/2 inches, this less night on a train, three sleepy being the only first place taken by

second in discus and Lonnie Wil- vention of the Southern Association liams got a second in the shot put, of Student Governments. These tallwhile Clay took second in the broad talkin' Texans—Bill Bain, Don Lane High point for the meet was G. W. Hensley of Lubbock with 131/4 points, G. Etz, also of Lubock, was

second with 1114 and Randall Clay was third with 81/2 points. High team for the meet were the Lubbock Westerners who piled up a total of 45½ points. Amarillo came

pa third with 17 points. won first place in the ready writers have a bed because of the misuncontest. Alverna's topic was "How derstanding. It Feels To Be a Loser." Beverly Candler, valedictorian of the 1946 graduating class, took third place in the shorthand contest and is also eligible to compete in the state

Winners of the track and field events are as follows:

High hurdles, Hensley, Lubbock, 15.7; low hurdles, Hensley, Lubbock, 23.8; 100-yard dash, Etz, Lubbock, 10.5; 220-yard dash, Etz, Lubbock, 22.6; 440-yard run, Berry, Childress, 52.3; half mile, Winningham, Amar-Childress, 4:50.4; 440-yard relay, Lubbock, 44.8 (new record), Pampa, third; mile relay, Amarillo, 3:4.2; pole vault, three way tie, Kitchens, Childress; Wright, Lubbock; and Pinnell, Amarillo.

High jump, Means, Lubbock, 5'11" broad jump, Cross, Canadian, 21'11/2 (new record), Cay, second; shot teria for breakfast. To satisfy the put, Haberer, Spring Lake, 48'81/2" (new record) Williams, Pampa, second; discus, Clay, Pampa, 152'81/2" (new record), Speer, second.

Tennis winners: girls singles, O' Donnell; boys singles, Amarillo; boys Elsie Garcia of St. Petersburg, Fla., doubles, Amarillo; girls doubles, highlighted the Friday morning ses-O'Donnell.

speech, Amarillo won both boys and are race tolerance, traffic accidents First Christian church for a busi- girls divisions; typing, Lubbock; and human relations. Jack Guenshorthand, Lubbock, Pampa third; ther, president of the student body debate, Lubbock; declamation, sen- of Little Rock high school, spoke ior boys, Levelland; junior boys, on "The Scope of Pupil Responsi-Childress: senior girls, Canadian: bility junior girls, Spur; number sense,

Wanda Cobb Elected Quill and Scroll Member the cafeteria was at the bottom.

membership in the Quill and Scroll. the International Honary Society

made in a May assembly. Wanda is a senior this year and has taken an active part in the phythrow a rock through a jewelry the National Hi-Y attended the girls sports for the Little Harves-Ned Kemp, Area Secretary for sical education department, writing ter. She plans to attend TSCW next year.

> Qualifications which must be met are the following: 1. Candidates may be elected from

2. They must be of junior or senior 3. They must be in the upper third

4. They must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management.

There are now 14 members in St. Petersburg, Fla., was the only

Spring Music Festival

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bers by each.

Delegates to SASG On Their Trip By DON LANE

Following a long ride and a restpeople got off the Rock Island Rocthe Pampa team. In gaining the ket in Little Rock, Ark., last Thursthree second places, Bill Speer took day to attend the 11th annual conand Miss Anne Louise Jones-were representatives from Pampa high school to the meeting.

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We got into Little Rock at the very attractive hour of 4:40 in the morning and noticed two boys wearbadges which said, "Welcome SASG delegates;" so we immediately introduced ourselves. When they found out where we were from their in second with 321/2 points and Pam- faces dropped a mile and they ex-Alverna Miller gained the right three girls; and our faces dropped plained that we were registered as to go to the state meet as she a mile when we found we didn't

The program began with registration at the Little Rock high school at 8 a.m. At the first general session, the delegates were welcomed by the governor of Arkansas, Mr. Ben Laney, and by Russell E. Scohee, superintendent of schools. The response was made by a student of Central high school, Tulsa. Okla.

After general sessions in the afternoon, the fun came Thursday night at a get acquainted supper, which was held in the high school cafeteria. Following the supper, we were entertained by the dramatics and music classes of LRHS. The revue was on the Mexican theme and was superbly produced. Thursday night ended with a dance held on the stage, having get-acquainted and "jitter bug" contests. Friday morning found delegates

still sleepy strolling into the cafegourmand's curiosity. Arkansas has the same type breakfasts Texas has -fruit juice, bacon, toast, do-nuts, sweet rolls and coffee or milk.

"Problems We Face," a speech by sion. Miss Garcia pointed out that Literary winners: extemporaneous the three main problems we face

By the time the morning ses-Lubbock; one act play, Amarillo. sion was ended, we were ready to eat. If you didn't have an appetite when you started for the cafeteria, you soon acquired one, because the school had five floors and Forrest Rozzell, field secretary of

spoke at the afternoon session. Friday night the Hotel Marion was the site of a formal banque and dance which over 800 delegates and guests attended. Following the formal "doings" which lasted from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m., the delegates were taken to the Arkansas theater where "The Virginian" with Joel McCrea was shown. I won't tell you the time we got in but it makes a 90 degree angle with 12-and go

clockwise. The last session of the 11th anthe newspaper, yearbook or liter- 9:30 Saturday morning. The elecnual SASG meeting was held at tion of officers was the main feature of the session with delegates using the congressional method of voting. Glen Academy of Brunswick, Ga., beat out Central high school of Oklahoma City, Okla., in a run-off. Knoxville, Tenn., was in the race. Daniel Webster, 5. They must be approved by dential post by an overwhelming Tulsa, Okla., won the vice presiand Knoxville, Tenn. A student from burg will also be host to the next SASG meeting. North Texas State college high school of Denton, Texas will be the publisher of the Journal, the official magazine of the association.

After a splendid and informative April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Junior trip, the delegates returned Sunday eyes, but a bit more knowledge,

The National Honor Society will During the second half of the this ended the scoring for the game. all the choirs and also special num- assembly program, the radio speech class will present a radio play.

Firecrackers Harmful

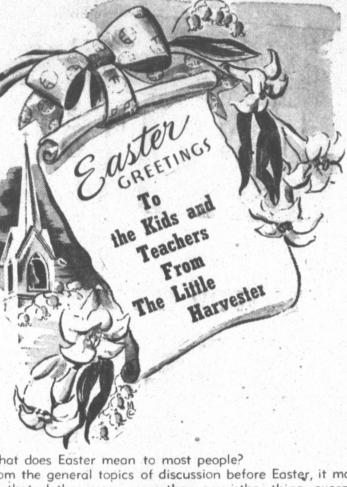
The latest fad with some PHS students seems to be setting off fireworks where they are apt to do the greatest amount of harm possible. Just what kind of thrills and sensations they receive, if any, by doing this are not determined by the more conservative pleasure seekers. Is it an attention complex history of the 1945-46 school year in love for noise, or just a desire to scare others? Recently several ward school children were injured when

a firecracker was thrown in their midst with no warning what-To Start Sunday Night will be mentioned and pictures of soever by their cowardly assailant. What kind of enjoyment

Another firecracker was set off in the local bowling alley, where most of the patrons go for enjoyment. One of two veterans who were present at the time nearly fainted and the other was extremely nervous. Is this the way to show the already nerve-shattered veterans our appreciation for what they have been through in order to deafen our ears to the You still get up the same time in the various departments and thunderous guns and screaming bombs of enemy nations? There is ont clause that we feel is needed to complete the

GI Bill of Rights. This is that the veteran should be insured against avoidable conditions which bring back to mind the unpleasant memories that he wishes to forget. Those who must display their emotions by settings off fire-

works should consider these things before lighting another firecracker fuse.



What does Easter mean to most people?

From the general topics of discussion before Easter, it may seem that clothes mean more than any other thing, except, perhaps, how the holidays are to be spent. However, this is not the purpose of Easter. It is to commemorate the resurrection of our Lord and this should be illo, 2:3.8 (new record); mile, Ro-

Let us enter into this Easter Day with an attitude of reverence and a spirit of worship.

Those who howl the most are want to wreak havoc on lives and

Among those bloodthirsty ones to choke someone; James Harrah, Bill Nellis, Don Losher and A. Z. Griffin wish to beat Ben Nix; and certain people.

wish for men.

to co-star with Cornel Wilde. Mildred Overstreet would like to

best of her big brother. Ida Ruth Taylor would like to

seems to like the idea of helping a teacher pull a tooth. Martha Kelley wants to ride a of the group. horse and not get sore; Pat Kelley wishes to wake up and find her term theme written; and Alberta

Williams wants to be told she made a 100 on her chemistry exam. some girls boy friends. What is Martha Kelley twice last week. Nice est desire is to attend Texas A & M.

> Some of the meaner boys want to scare people and steal things. Spearneaded by large to scare people and steal things. Mayes, the Golds romped over the the Executive Secretary of the Soc-majority over Ponca City, Okla. Jimmy Crouch, freshman, has Carl Gilchriest wants to take a McCune wants to pitch a lot of mice during assembly; and Russell West wants secretly to lock the doors of

> > "School's out," "School's out," thundered down the halls of PHS Thursday at 3:35 p.m. as the Eas-

of utter relief and, picking up the remains of their scattered wits, Bertie McDowell, after a brief trudged home for a well-deserved

> everyone else on being able to live through it all.

David Caldwell, ex-student, visited Bryce Lively seems to be making Next Tuesday all you school kids run.

by the clock, but the sun will be reviews of what the classes have An old couple still going strong an hour earlier. Well, quit griping done.

Margie Sloan has been seen with up all the gossep for this week and please inform one member of the Little Harvester staff.

Frank Perry and Bill Bellamy, to do most anything if she gets a

The teachers all heaved a sigh

As for the students, it was as though the summer holidays had begun. They were congratulating

ing next Sunday we set our clock seasons, as well as what the volley back, and go by the Daylight Sav- ball team has done. All sports will Jacqueline Newell was very happy ing Time? I know it's hard to get receive their share of this paper. is not gotta, ya gotta.

Let's see . . . Yep, that winds any gossip that is suitable for print, appear the next week. of the Little Harvester.

plowed over to make the score Horace Mann and Baker elemenstand 19-0. The Whites came to tary school choruses, the Junior life as Gary Cooper blocked a Gold high choruses-including the sixth, hold its formal initiation during punt and Phillip Anderson crashed seventh and eighth grade choirs- half of the regular assembly proover a few plays later. The Golds and the high school A Cappella gram Wednesday. Bernie Brown,

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Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J.

FOR SALE: Thise quarter folding bed and mattress. Practically new. Call Mrs. Rodge at 899.

Wanted: Good milch cows. See Vandover at Feed Store

Imperial Furniture Specials 119 N. Frost Phone 364 Deep freeze for home use. Five years guarantee water hose, Visit the gift department for lamp shades, all sizes. All the latest children's books for Easter gifts We have new shipment of phonograph records. Portable phonographs,

Stephenson - McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 New chest drawers, half beds, full size beds, living room suites, love seat, 40-inch Venetian blinds, lumps, mirrors, end ta-bles, and what-nots. We buy good used

Savory Salad Dressing, qt. 42e Long Horn Cheese, 1-lb. or 10-lbs. FOOD MARKETS

range, three piece bedroom suite, spring and mattress, circulating heater, divar makes bed, Victrola with records, and

Just received linen crash studio divan, covers with ruffles in florals, green, blue **Economy Furniture Store** 615 W. Foster Phone 535 We do auto cushions, as well as complete furniture upholstery and repair in our shop. We buy good used furniture.

62-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Large Zenith radio. Cal FOR SALE: Upright piano, Cable-Nelsor good condition. Phone 912J. 1315 N. Rus

NEW RECORD changers. Plays 12 records, also reconditioned radios for sale or swap. 311 N. Dwight.

MERCHANDISE 64—Wearing Apparel For the best in slicker suits, Raincoats and overshoes, go to Radeliff Supply, 112 E. Brown. Phone 1220.

ATTRACTIVE cabinet radio in excellent condition, Below OPA ceiling price, Phone

FOR SALE: R.C.A. Victor cabinet mod-Pampa Radio Lab. Sales and service. Work guaranteed. 71 W. Foster. Emmett V. Lane. Dixie Radio Shop & Service For better reception on your radio in home or auto let us check your set. We buy and sell radios 112 E. Francis Phone 966

68—Farm Equipment FOR SALE: Airline six volt wind charger. Price \$20, 901 E, Denver.

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units OR SALE: No. 11 International combine No. 22-36 tractor, 10-ft. International combine, No. 22-36 tractor, 10-ft. International power take off binder, one way plow, field chisel, wheat loader, Hammermill feed grinder, Chevrolet truck with grain bed. Call 465. M. F. Roache.

Killian Bros. Used Hobbs Cattle Trailer

with cattle sides, first class condi-Good 900x20 duals. Good 900x20 duals.
Tull-Weiss Equipment Osborn Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 One used John Deere, three row lister with planters and dammers. Repair work

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck MISCELLANEOUS

70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment. One shampoo chair and board, three swivel chairs, three chrome chairs, one Giberleen permanent wave machine, one sterilizer, three driers and three dresperettes. Call at 613 N. Lefors. Phone 2117W.

THREE compartment sink, also beer cabinet, ice style. Phone 9568.

FOR SALE: One pair of weight balanced. FOR SALE: One pair of weight balanced counter scales. Inquire Pampa Repair Shop, 112 N. Russell. FOR SALE: German camera and case, excellent condition, 4-5 lens, Inquire at excellent condition. 4-5 lens. Inquire at 629 N. Russell, Apt. 4.

FOR SALE: Three engine houses and belt halls. Inquire at 1030 E. Browning St. or Call 2213W after 7 p.m.

Bargains Marked down sale this week only. Mac Donald Furniture Co., 513 S. Cuyler.

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Repair Shop

Pampa's most modern and upwashing machine. See Loren Rhoades, to-date service shop is com-Lefors, Texas plete. We are now equipped to handle repairs on most all makes of radios washers and Nice new mattresses. Special makes of radios, washers and FOR SALE by owner, three room moder price \$17.50. Slightly used refrigerators. Just received a house with two room rent house in rear Will take car as trade in. 921 S. Summer. It's time to paint! Call O. six piece dining room suite shipment of new washing ma- Gertie Arnold, Real Estate. M. Follis, 412 Roberta. Reasonable prices, good work.

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FOR SALE by owner. One four room and one three- room house on same lot, newly decorated. Shown by appointment.

Service Dept.," for prompt, and one three- room house on same lot, newly decorated. Shown by appointment. F09 W. Foster Phone 291 efficient and economical re-

ers and paperhangers avail-able. Call Thompson Glass BABY STROLLER, high chair, chest of Montgomery Ward ELECTRIC motor parts including belts, bearings, starting switches and condensors Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckler. Phone 554.

RADIO REPAIR

See Vandover at Feed Store or Call 792 or 1876J. FOOD MARKETS 77—Fruits and Vegetables

Jones Market FINE Rhode Island Red and White Rock fryers, 2-lb. and over for sale. North end of Lefors St. Phone 2442. bles, and what-nots. We buy good used furniture.

FOR SALE: General Electric radio, Singer sewing machine also heavy duty Singer machine. 108 W. Tuke St.

FOR SALE: Fryers, second house south of Four Corner Service Station off Borger highway or Call 783J.

Nice fat fryers for sale! Roy Kretzmeier, two miles north-

> Mitchell's Groc. & Market 638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549 Large dill pickles 5c each Ice Cream Salt 5-lb, bag 9c

west of city. Phone 9048.

77-Fruits and Vegetables Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 We're open 7 days a week for fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and staple lines. Lanes Grocery & Market Neel's Market & Grocery

319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104
Open Sunday Closed Tuesday only

LIVESTOCK 81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: Milch cow and calf, may seen Shell West Bryant No. 2 plant. A. ivens, four miles west Skellytown

85-Baby Chicks GRAY COUNTY HATCHERY, Hatching Mondays and Thursdays, 100 per cent blood tested, All popular breeds. Joe L. Hunter,

FEEDS AND SEEDS 88—Seeds and Plants Knights Have Plants Now! Cabbage, pepper, egg plants, pans plants, potted flowers. Knight's Floral

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 If you can't find chick, grain or her scratch, we have it. Also field seeds o

Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Phone 1130 f it's field seed you need we have it. Certified tagged and state tested, also oaby chicks, good garden dust and insect

FOR RENT

90-Wanted To Rent Permanent employee of Pampa Nev's wants to rent four or five room unfurnished house. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone

FAMILY living under horrible desperately need furnished or partly furnished four room bouse. Write Box Sinclair. Box 1162, Pampa, Texas. PERMANENT young quiet couple with me children desires two or three room fur nished apartment. Call Harold William at 580 or 1492R. at 580 or 1492R.

COUPLE wants to rent house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Perman ent employee of oil company and veter an. Call 63 or Room 210, Schneider hotel COUPLE wants furnished apartment of four or five room unfurnished hous Phone 1683.

FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS and apartments for rent Close in. American Hotel. Phone 9588.

96—Apartments TWO ROOM modern apartment FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart ment, employed couple only. Day workers 207 N. Ward. Call after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WANTED TO BUY: A small stock of groceries and fixtures with permanent rental at invoice price plus \$100 premium. See H. C. Simmons, White Deer,

and lot for sale. 1125 W. Ripley.

109-Income Property

Good Income Property Good tourist court, first class conditionall furnished, will net 20 per cent on it all furnished, will net 20 per cent on investment. Apartment house and 14 2-and3-room houses, all furnished, will net 20 per cent in onvestment. Large apartment house, income \$750 per month. 2-story brick building, close in, 3 business lots, close in. Liquor store, will rent building and involce stock. J. E. Rice

110—City Property

Five room house with garage on three lots, Alcock
St. Nice business location,

IF YOU WANT to sell your property list with me. I have well improved farms, choice residence lots. Four room house \$6750.

FOR SALE by owner, three houses of corner lots, 150x86, good income property and a home. Has fense, trees, garage, wash house, chicken house on oiled streets, 1, block from Frederick St. and bus stop One house vacant. Owner will vacate in 30 days. Price \$3950. 422 S. Finley. Phone 2102. BUSINESS lot with three room modern house on back, now vacant, Newly dec-

Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 Excellent, well cared for 2-bedroom home, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 2-bedroom brick home, well constructed within 2 blocks of town. 4-room home, facing park. If you need a home, or have one to sell call me. FOR SALE by owner, four room semi-modern house 926 S. Faulkner. Inquire evenings, 6 to 8.

Five room house in N. Russell. Imme Three room furnished house, including seven foot Electrolux. Possession soon. Price \$2750. 8-room duplex with 2 baths, \$5750. 5-room efficiency on N. Yeager, \$5000, with fur-niture \$6000. 8-room on Charles. 5-room on Jordon. 4-room efficiency on N. Cuy-ler, \$3000. \$1500 will handle. 5-room on N. Gray with income property in rear. 8-r house on N. Wynn. FOR SALE: FHA house, 4 rooms mod-ern, completely furnished with all new furniture, will sell equity and furniture for \$2800. 545 Hughes. Phone 2177W.

Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W

BUY FROM owner this nice four room modern home, nice yard, shrubbery and fruit trees. Priced for quick sale, good location. 408 N. Puryiance. Call 2221J after 6 p.m. after 6 p.m. .

FOR SALE by owner: Modern 4-room house, completely furnished. Garage. Majure 705 Jordon St. John I. Bradley, Phone 777 or 2321J. Six room modern duplex with two car garage, one block from pavement, four blocks from City hall,

110-City Property FOR SALE by owner, three room FOR SALE: Newly decorated three large

rom house, located on corner of Hazel and Jordan. See from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 9011F2. One of the nicest six room duplex with rental apartment in back, all well and nicely furnished. New steel Venetian blinds, all apartments equipped with electric boxes, new back yard fence, \$110 monthly income, OPA. See owner at 449 Yea-

ger. Residence and business lots in all parts of city. John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 and 2321J. Nice three room modern house, semi modern on E. tail. Shown by appointment Campbell, \$2800. Stone- only. Call Gertie Arnold. Ph.

Thomasson. Phone 293 or 203 N. Ward FOR SALE by owner: Large 5-room home, newly painted, hardwood floors and double garage, 1 block of school. 309 N. Faulkner. Phone 632J.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Three lots with four three-room houses on Ballard St., houses can be moved dle, immediate possession. Three room furnished house, Yeager St., \$2750. Four room house, barn and chicken house, Will-cock Add., \$2850. Five room house with four room garage apartment, double gar-age, east part of town, good buy. Three large rooms with bath on business lot. Gray, \$5500

Stark & Ferrell Phone 341 or 819W tra good five room house on N. FaulkP. Six room house on E. Francis. We some residential lots. Have other the homes. Call us for income property, on we have some good farms. List your poetty with us.

T. H. Chaffin Phone 2166J 411 N. Purviance house, 6-room duplex and 4-r all modern. List with me. John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Phone 909. Good downtown cafe, doing good business. Nice 5-room house on Duncan St., possession with sale. 3-room on corner lot, E. Francis. Lovely 5-room home on N. Russell, price has been reduced. Nice 3-bedroom home on Crest. 3 2-room

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Two big bedrooms, entry hall, carpeted dining room, attractive living
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room, plenty built-ins; huge fenced in back yard with outdoor grill. Two car garage; corner lot on paved street. Buy direct from owner. For further information white Box H.J.E., care Pampa News, Pampa, Texas Lee R. Banks. Ph. 388-52 First Natl Bank Building Four room house, good loca-Garage equipment, building tion, nicely furnished. Furniture all goes with sale. Four room house close in. Possession now. Two lots 25-

ft. each on Frederick St. Close in. Nice 2-bedroom nearly new home, west part of town, completely furnished \$6500.

Stone-Thomasson. M. P. Downs. Ph. 336-1264 Call 1831 Nice five room home with three room house in rear with extra lot for another building. Modern and completely furnished on N. Starkweather, \$7000, half

cash. FOR SALE: Five room modern home, with large back porch, garage, two extra lots with shade and fruit trees. 913 S. Sumner. Phone 358J.

Tom Cook. Phone 1037J

900 N. Gray For Sale by owner, four room house completely furnished also wash room. Nice thade trees, cherry trees, checken house and yard, also nice cellar. Immediate possession. 1015 S. Sumner

420 W. Foster

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | Sunday, April 21, 1946

110-City Property C. H. Mundy, Realtor Phone 2372 Nice five room modern, with two three-room furnished apartment in rear, good

town, \$11,000. 14 room apartment house on pavement, good income.
Lovely five room home, double garage, east part of city. Four room furnished apartment in rear, nice shrubbery, \$9800, Nice F. H. A. home, good terms, ready for occupancy. Nice 4-room furnished home, N. Sumner, \$3900, terms. Large apartment house, 14 units of 2 and 3-room furnished houses, splendid income, on pavement. Beautiful 5-room home, N. Russell. Nice 5-room modern and 3-room furnished houses are compared to the compar

on pavement. Beautiful 5-room home, N. Russell. Nice 5-room modern and 3-room modern with garage, building 100-ft front on pavement, good location, \$7500. Nice four room modern with garage, possession now, E. Craven.

I have some nice business and residential lots, some farms and ranches. Your listings will be appreciated. completely furnished house, If you want a real home, see located on Yeager St. Price this 2-bedroom on N. Rus-\$2750 also nice four room sell, complete in every de-

758. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Good Buys in Good Homes 8-room duplex, 2 baths; 6-room, 2 baths, double garage, 3-room modern in rear, all on large lot, \$9500 Swell 5-room E. 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. 3-room furnished, N. Yenger, \$3000 7-room 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, double garage, \$9500. 2-room modern and 3-room modern, large lot, \$4000.

Phone 1831 C. E. Ward, Realtor

Duplex, nicely furnished, within 2 blocks of Main St., sell the idea of free enterprise and basement. Stone-Thomasson, of a free government to more mil-Phone 1766. Brewster (R) of Maine. For sale: Modern six room home, three bedrooms, close

in, immediate possession. Income property in rear, \$90 per month income. Modern four room home, two lots, close in, \$2500. Two good lots, two house block of school, \$4000. Two big lots, nice location. Two houses, \$3000 will handle. I also have some nice residential lots. C. W. Cabe, Phone 1046W. Good terms on all real estate.

115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE in McLean, five room mod house and lot. Call 114J at McLean lone Wood

WILL SELL or trade for farm land near Pampa. One three room modern house. Two four room modern houses house. Two four room modern houses. Call at Davis Trading Post, 624 S. Cuy-119—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-

118-For Sale or Trade

can Building. Phone 758 **AUTOMOBILES**

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1939 Lincoln Zephyr four door sedan. Good mechanical condition fair tires. OPA ceiling. Inquire 307 E Kingsmill, Phone 2407J.

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AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1936 Ford sedan, has 1938 motor, good tires, seal beam lights, 521 N. Frost. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1942 Chevrolet FOR SALE: 1942 Mercury sedan, new

1940 Dodge de luxe sedan motor in excellent condition. 4 brand new tires. Will trade for cheaper car. Call Taylor at 1562.

NEW TRUCKS

10-TON TANDEM DRIVE CUMMINS DIESEL ENGINE Commercial Equipment Co. 5218 Hines Blvd., L3230 Dallas, Texas

122-Trucks

FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, New '40 motor, winch, gin poles and oil-field bed. Will sell all or separately, 930

128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage

lions of Americans.—Sen. Owen



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1940 FORD four door sedan, five new tires, motor in excellent condition. Call 1181 day, after 6 call 1862J.

123—Trailers FOR SALE: Four wheel trailer, good tires 528 N. Nelson, Phone 625J.

Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincolp and Chevrolet motors. 2 big houses to be moved, located right here in Pampa. See me at once 2-room house, close in. 6 lots in Wilcox Addition.

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Truman Expresses Friendship for Robert Hannegan

WASHINGTON- President Truman expressed his personal friendship yesterday for Chairman Robert lative program. E Hannegan of the democratic na- The reporter wanted to know if der the fire of some Southern demo- what had been done, and if so when

man was asked in view of criticisms of Hannegan voiced by some demo- whether Mead was a candidate for cratic congressmen, whether he was governor of New York or for reconsidering a new chairman to the election to the senate. national committee.

ed that selection of a chairman is with him. a matter for the national commit-

likes the postmaster general. (Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) has introduced legislation which would operate to force Hannegan either to resign as postmaster general or national chairman.)

committee.

Mr. 'Truman observed with a smile ing issue.

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There is no life

that he saw in the newspapers that some republicans had gotten invita-tions, which he thought was a good

One reporter mentioned the visit to the White House yesterday of six democratic senators up for election this year. He said that the senators, who included Mead of New York, quoted Mr. Truman as applauding senate progress on his legis-

tional committee who has been un- the President would tell the press to spur the congratulations. Mr At his news conference Mr. Tru- Truman only laughted heartedly. Another newsman wanted to know

The President said he didn't dis-No, the President replied. He add- cuss that with Mead, nor had Mead

For himself, Mr. Truman said, he Lumber Plentiful For Housing Boom

NEW YCRK-There is plenty of ional chairman.)

The President said he had not alked with Hannegan about a cause the matter of alked with Hannegan about a cause the matter of the projected residential building boom and for the rest of ed by the Magnolia Petroleum talked with Hannegan about a cau- the nation's needs and there is the cus called by democrats who want to sawmill capacity to produce as much recently when I retired. discuss "mistakes" by the national as is needed, Electrical Wholesaling nections at this time and can demagazine will reveal in its forthcom-

Dr. Wilson Compton, president of the State College of Washington and as I spent eleven years building a recognized authority on lumber and forest products for more than a quarter century, writing exclusive-

"There is at present, in round fi- our school buses on all the roads gures, 1,500 billion board feet of ma- in this precinct. ture saw timber. If the country's 50 billion feet a year, which is enough the roads. to cover lumber production, plywood, torest ready to harvest would last other good business should be.

one enemy, and insects and disease. know about my integrity, and "In 1943, for example, there were give me the benefit of your considproximately 450 billion feet of saw eration." timber in the old growth timber stands in the west coast fir regions of Oregon and Washington. That every dwelling in the United States.

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illion feet of standing timber.

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ED FORAN, Owner

Sunday, April 21, 1946 Commissioner Post Is Being Sought



Bertie M. Vaught announces for County Commissioner in Precinct No. 2, subject to the Democratic primaries, Saturday, July 27. Mr. Vaught states:

"Coming to Pampa from Electra, Company during this time until

vote by full time to making a good "I am fully qualified for this job

roads and doing general contract work in this same field. "I am very much interested in for the electrical publication, our schools and will do my best to see that good roads are built for

"I will see to it myself that all the needs demand the equivalent of say, oil that is available will be used on

'We are all very anxious also to paper, pulp production, fuel woods, have our new hospital built and if ies, posts, shingles and the hund- the operation of this is placed in reds of new products made from our hands I will make every effort wood, the supply standing in the to see that it is operated like any over 30 years without considering ... "To those of you who do not new growth. This also allows for know me I would appreciate it if losses by fire, the forest's number you would ask some one who does

(Political Advertisement)

feet of softwood saw timber in the western pine regions and in the Urges Motorists To Observe Signs of rapid growth, there are some 45

AUSTIN.-State Highway Engineer D C Greer today made a strong plea to motorists, urging them to more strickly observe the highway signs and markings to help reduce a mounting highway accident toll which threatens to take more lives

than war. "There are many physical hazards on our highway system and thousands of miles of our roads are obsolete and unable to adequately and safely accommodate the growing traffic burden," he said. deficiencies can only be remedied by redesigining and reconstruction which entails expenditure of large

sums of money "Unfortunately, the funds are not available, and will not be available for many years, to make ouyr highways as safe as they can be made from an engineering standpoint." he

pointed out. "Many collisions also may be attributed to mechanical defects in the vehicle, but despite these defects and the physical hazards of the road, a cautious driver can usually avoid trouble regardless of the condition of the vehicle or the highway."

"Head-on collisions and sideswiping accidents on our highways would be virtually eliminated by observance of our center stripe sys-

This system is marking prohibits a motorist from passing another when the auxiliary dashed line is on his side. The continuous center stripe should not be crossed except when one vehicle is passing

Greer asked drivers to keep a sharp eye for the yellow caution series signs which are designed and placed to warn of approaching curves, cross roads, narrow bridges,

and other danger spots. "These are simple rules," he said, but hospitals and cemeteries are daily claiming too many people who have violated them or forgotten

Calling attention to the fact that any good traffic system will save lives if correctly followed, he said that the Texas system, developed from years of study by competent traffic engineers, is likewise of no value unless it is observed.

Star To Shine in **London Cathedral**

AUSTIN-(A)-The Lone Star of Texas may shine in a stained glass window in a chapel in St. Paul's cathedral in London soon.

Plans are under way in London for a memorial chapel to commemorate Americans who lost their lives and were buried in England, or those who died in operations from bases in the British Isles, Gov. Coke Stevenson was notified by U. S. army authorities in London

It has been suggested that each state send a reproduction of its coat of arms for inclusion in a stained glass window of the chapel, Stevenson was informed.

Francis J. Henshaw, state librarian, found that the Texas coat of arms and its state seal, both dating back to 1839 when Texas was still a republic, have the same design. The coat of arms, however is in color, a white star on an azure background, encircled by an olive

branch and a live oak branch. This was reproduced by Bill Short World War II veteran and tutor in the University of Texas school of architecture, and will be sent to London by the governor.

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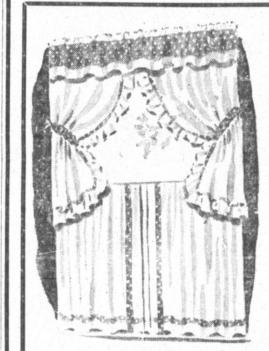
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