REDS REPORT CAPTURE OF CHANGCHUN

Hot Political Row Is In Making Between MacArthur and Allied Agencies

Japanese Policy. **Food Cause Fight**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A first-class political row appears today to be shaping up between Gen. Douglas MacArthur's anese policy and administration.

In Washington, a committee of the Far Eastern commission, 11-nation policy-making agency, scheduled a meeting to discuss the recent United States decision to send more than half a million tons of food to Japan during the first six months of this year.

And in Tokyo, the four-nation advisory council whose Russian and British members have voiced objections to certain tactics of MacArthur and some of his officers, adjourned until April 30 without agreeing whether MacArthur should present requested information in writing or by sending a spokesman to deliver it orally.

When New Zealand, Indian

and Philippine members of the

Far Eastern commission ex-

pressed some concern at a

meeting yesterday over American intentions — at MacAr-

to Japan, it marked the second

time that body had questioned

Heviously, the commission

To date, however, the

Iranian Official

Denies Charge of

News Censorship

sion of two dispatches by the Lon-

whatsoever has been imposed."

Tehran was informed the depart-

ment of state that foreign corre-

fied officially by the Iranian min-

istry of posts and telegraphs that

it henceforth will exercise censor-

ship of dispatenes filed by foreign

the telegrams to the London Times

"in accordance with the provisions

posts and telegraphs convention to

which both Great Britain and Per-

He said the telegrams "contained

contents against the throne and

country is contrary to laws and can

at any time be followed up by pub-

-The government vesterday an

New Street Sweeper

Arrives for City

See CENSORSHIP, Page 4

A new Austin-Western street

sweeper was being unloaded by the

city street department from a car

held next Tuesday night with danc-

Texas Swingsters at the hall.

either one person or a couple. Tick-

fund to send two firemen to the

the Fred Berryhill company of Lub- can street.

FOR CONVENTION EXPENSE:

Admission fee will be \$1.20 for departments.

Proceeds from the ball are to form Klaunch.

sia (Iran) are signatories."

correspondents there.")

announcement Wednesday

tuted an Iranian censorship.

tions April 10, and asked MacAr

Good Friday Services Held In Holy Land

JERUSALEM-(A)-Vast throngs policies of the supreme comof pilgrims, some carrying crosses, walked along the Via Dolorosa from monder. Pilate's palace to Mount Calvery to- ELECTIONS APRIL 10 day as the Holy Land held Good Friday services commemorating the pressed "apprehension" over the last hours and crucifixion of Christ. plan to hold Japanese national elec-

Despite tension caused by a paralyzing strike of 50,000 civil work- thur if he would consider postpor ers and the prolonged conflict be- ing them. tween Jews and Arabs, one of the through the dingy, cob- in the most polite terms and memblestoned streets of Jerusalem's old bers have bent over tackward to

Pilate's palace, where the pil-Pilate's palace, where the pil-grimages began, now is a Roman cism of MacArthur. Catholic convent. The Church of the Holy Sepulcher stands at the other end of the Via Dolorosa, on Golgotha, where Christ died on the

The passion services began last night, with rites in the Garden of Gethsemane commemorating the fi nal hours of prayer by Jesus and his betrayal by Judas. Earlier, the ancient rites of Maun-

dy Thursday were held, with various sects reenacting their interpretation of the events of "the Last

services marked by colorful page-

Meanwhile, Jews celebrated the tor of propaganda, categorically de- living. Passover and Moslems observed nied today that the recent suppres-

Ike's Chef Goes **Back Into Service**

CHICAGO.—(AP)—To former Sgt. James Martin. 34, an invitation from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is a command, so it's back to the army he left five months ago to resume his job as chef for the general

of the army. After Martin received a telegram vesterday from an aide to general Eisenhower telling him there was a place waiting for him behind the cook stove in the general's headquarters, he made arrangements to of article 26 of the international leave his job as chef at the Eastgate hotel.

He also began studying up on the private recipes gahtered while he cooked for Gen. Eisenhower through England, France and Germany. But other; cantastic stories and rumors, he said how he prepares "the gen- the circulation of which in this enal's" favorite dishes will remain a

"Why I might be giving away a lic prosecution." couple of extra stripes if I let any one know how to prepare the general's meals," the stocky Negro chef said. He added, however, that "the general" favored roast of beef. fish which has to be cooked a special way," quail, pheasant and other

"One thing, though," Martin recalled, "when Gen, Eisenhower gets a yen for vegetable soup it's time for the chef to get out of the kitchen. He likes to make that himself, with nobody looking on.'

Parking Meters Will Go Into Use Tuesday

Tuesday has been tentatively set as the "red letter" day for motorists who park on downtown streets. It was announcedt oday that parking meters will go into operation or that day, provided all installation and painting of lanes has been com-

Workmen for the Alpaco Coning at the Southern club and the thods of combating fire will be disstruction company, contractors for American Legion-VFW hall start- cussed and ladder and pumping conthe installation, were drilling holes ing at 9 p. m. for the meters on Kingsmill street

An ordinance providing for the operation of the meters has been passed by the city commission and will be effective on the first day of

ets, on sale now at the fire station mittee in charge of arrangements and on the street by firemen, will be for the Pampa Firemen's Ball are A few Pampans and out-of-town good for either dance. Tickets may Pete Pierce, chairman, Otto Doggett, residents have "jumped-the-gun" also be purchased at the doors the Bobbie Carr, Marion Moore. Buck and already deposited some coins night of the ball. but these are being removed as an extual count on the money deposit semi-annual Panhandle Fireman's that dancing at both halls begins convention to be held May 14 at at 9 p. m. although stated on the

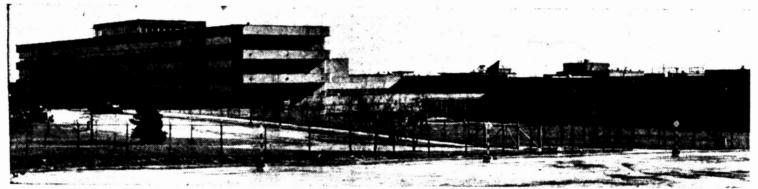
ed has to be taken. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.) Childress and to the State conventickets as starting at 8:30 p. m.





AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

command and the two inter-Allied agencies dealing with Jap- U. N. CONSIDERS ONE-TIME WAR PLANT FOR HOME



Pictured above are the Administration building and part of the huge, sprawling, \$17,783,000 for

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Long Island, N. Y., being consid-

U. N. during the next five years. plant, owned by the federal gov-

See HOUSE OPA, Page 4

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said

today that the goal for local scou.s

has been set as 45,000 pounds, which

Olsen stressed the need for waste

paper at this time. He said he had

contacted many firms that could

not produce and ship their goods

He also pointed out that man

difficulties had prevented paper

Specific instructions for prepar-

mills from producing their full ca-

different prices. Bundles should be

about 12 inches high and should

Scouts of the seven troops will

en zones for collection and mem-

bers of the scout (roop committees

Money received from the sale of

the paper will be divided equally

among the troops for the purchase

are making the arrangement

trucks to pick up the paper.

of camping equipment.

be tied securely on all sides.

because of the shortages of paper

of all kinds.

ernment, was operated during the war by the Sperry Gyroscope Co

thur's request—to send food House OPA Plan Explained

Far More Gentle **OPA** Treatment Is

WASHINGTON. - (AP) -Adminisemphasize that their concern over tration chiefs expressed confidence today that the senate will treat OFA more gently than the house did, but trouble was stacking up yesterday Sir Carl Berendsen of for them just the same.

Their guarded optimism was tem-See JAPANESE POLICY, Page 4 pered by the fact that even if the senate rolls up a thumping majority for continued price control without major changes, its decision will have to be compromised with the contrary action of the house on many ev provisions.

bill the house passed yesterday will require the elimination immediately after July 1 of price ceilings on TEHRAN.—(P)—Prince Mozaffar at least 50 per cent of all commo Firoux, minister of state and direc- dities which make up the cost of

such foods as meat, milk and all her position to accept the associate be removed from a commodity when- n service at 6 a.m. just outside the don Times correspondent consti- other dairy products except butter. High on it, too, were coal, shoes, He denied that "any censorship rayon and woolen textiles and many clothing items made from these fab-

(An official U. S. state depart- rics. Porter, in a statement last night, The American embassy in said also that the house bill would past three years, who will take over "blow sky-high" the ceilings on the office May 1 when Miss Schaub automobiles, radios, refrigerators spondents in Iran have been noti- and most household appliances.

Keynote of the administration' cautious optimism in the midst of vocational 1 these inflation predict was sounded by Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the senate banking committee. "I am sure," Wagner told reportand telegraphs refused to transmit ers. "that my committee will come out with a very sensible bill. I think the senate will be reflective, thoughtful of the consequences."

Parkway on Francis

Street Being Removed

crete, City Manager Garland Franks

At both convention modern me-

tests will be held. Main speaker at

and M. college, head of Texas fire

Local fire fighters on the com-

Haggard, Bobbie Burns and Buster

Chairman Pierce stated yesterda

Frost to Hobart.

said.

The sweeper was purchased from Browning to the beginning of Dun-

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL

Pinky Powell and his orchestra the Childress convention will be

will be at the Southern club, the Chief Frank Williams of Texas A

SLATED TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual Fireman's Ball will be | tion June 11-13 at Waco.

Home demonstration and 4-H Wagner's committee is considering a bill which as it stands would an active part in all club work. Stock company of Dallas, extend price controls a year beyond She was also secretary to the coun-See OPA-SENATE, Page 4

Work was started this morning by

the city street department on the removal of the parkway in the center of Francis street, extending from After the parkway is removed, the center strip will be paved with con-

Next project on the paving list is on the Santa Fe tracks this morn- the two-block section extending Drilling To Begin from the intersection of Ballard and In Matagorda Bay

VICTORIA .- (AP) -Texas, Stanolind and Salt-Dome Oil companies. today were completing plans for a \$300.000 joint testing operation to be drilled eight miles out in Matagorda Bay between Palacios and Port O'Connor.

The test, the companies' plans aid, is on the Texas State Block No. 106. Water at the site is 14 feet deep. Operations will be carried out from a steel floating dock.

New Store Hours To Begin Monday

After tomorrow Saturday night shoppers will have to beat the deadline of 7 p.m. to do their shopping in most of the Pampe retail stores as summer store hours set in.

Shops will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays starting April 27, and from 9 a.m. to 5 r.m. on week-days beginning next Monday, April 22 The above date does not pertain to groceries, cafes, drug-

stores, filling stations and gar

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on what the vote on OPA means to citizens and the things they buy.) By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON-(AP)-What does the house vote yone who has to go to the store to buy things? It it becomes law, price control becomes a joke. There'd still be an OPA, but in name only. The knockout blow to OPA came from a change suggested by Rep

Gossett, Texas democrat, and approved by the house Under the law OPA auton tically would die June 30, unless continued until 🖢 ne 30, 1947. The house voted to continue OPA only until March 31, 1947 But

the administration wanted OPA continued practically as it is, so it could stay strong. The house ignored this and shoved through a bunch of changes which would leave OPA paralyzed.

OPA officials, examining all the amendments, picked out the one offered by Gossett as the one which would "ring down the curtain on

Eut what the house did can't be-**Agent Gives Up** come law unless: OPA Chief Paul Porter claims the Position Here to what the house did. Take Editorship

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray couny home demonstration agent for ment would do: the past two years, has resigned Nashville, Tenn.

She will be succeeded by Miss Anne Hastings, Dallam home demonstration agent for the

Miss Schaub came to Pampa from Woodward, Okla., where she was the vocational home economics teach-Oklahoma university

clubs have grown under the leadership of Miss Schaub during the past two years, with Miss Schaub taking will be sold to the American Paper ty council of the United States de partment of agriculture.

The editorial position on the 'Southern Agriculturist" came as a complete surprise to Miss Schaub, being recommended for the work by the Texas A. & M. college extension service office and selected by the magazine from numerous candi-

Miss Hastings has carried out outstanding programs in Dallam county with farm families through women's and girls' clubs, according to Miss Doris Leggitt, district agent of the extension service.

Man Killed in Train,

Viaille's car was dragged 500 yards the acre as had last year may still be obtained, depending upon moisture at this time, said Thomas. train could be brought to a stop. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs C. E. McLaughlin most favorable they have been since 1918, at \$1.55 a bushel.

Pampa Churches To Hold Special **Easter Services**

Dr. Douglas Nelson, president of RAIDS REPORTED Parapa Ministerial Alliance, stated today that there will be no ed that two planes with American union services this Easter, but it was markings - "a white star on the Australian suggestion immediately, learned that various churches will have their own services.

have a sunrise service for the young day people at 6:30 in the park. After the service, they will return to the firmation and gave no details. church for breakfast. The Rev. Dal- Americans have rigidly refrained will tackle again the Iranian case. las P. Lee of Graham, and Owen from participating in the Chinese 1. The senate, which still has to Miles of Austin will be the principal civil strife, seeking instead to meact on continuing OPA, approves speakers.

The First Baptist church will have the President must sign their act into law. He might veto it.

This is what the County at 8 contata entitled "Calvary" at 8 its euphemism for communists— its euphemism for communists— still firmly held Szepingkai, ignorprogram. This contata is a story in ing a government appropriate the countil's committee of exercise when the countil control is a control of the countil con This is what the Gosset amend- song of thet rial, crucifixion and triumph of Chirst. The Presbyterian church will have

All price controls would have to woman's editorship of the "South- ever the production of it, over a 12- church, if weather permits. That ern Agriculturist," magazine in month period, was as great as the same morning at 8:30 some 25 production of that commodity was graduates from Texas A. and M. will keep a tradition that began in 1903. and meet in the chapel of the church for a memorial service, honoring A. Arrangements for Paper Drive Made

in World War II. Other churches having services re: The First Christian sunrise serer. She is a traduate of the Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, and has worked on her master's degree at the above college as well as

University Student Dies Result of Burns

ens. Houston student at the University of Texas, died early today of burna received Wednesday night during a formal initiation ceremony at the Delta Delta Delta serority

Miss Stevens was wearing a net dress which caught fire from a caning the paper for shipment have dle during the ceremonial, and suffered burns about the arms, legs Newspapers and magazines should and body be wrapped separately as they bring She was taken to Seton infir-

> mary, where she died shortly after Miss Mary Alice Anthony of Austin was badly burned about the

canvass the city in trucks on the hands in attempting to extinguish the flames. Her conditon was not Arrangements have been made considered critical with the Superintendent of Schools Miss Stevens' body was taken Knox Kinard to let some of the the Cook Funeral home scouts out of school next Friday in order to take part in the drive.

ed yesterday.

The city will be divided into sev-WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK

maintaining last years production.

About 110,000 acres are in wheat.

Labor on farms has

Manchuria Is Hot Spot of Far East

headquarters, today reported the capture of Changchun, capital of civil war-torn Manchuria. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press in San Francisco.

The broadcast, in the form of a New China News Agency (communist) urgent dispatch from Chungchun, reported: The city of Changchun has been completely cleared of Japanese and puppet troops and bandits (this presumably referred to Chinese government troops), after communist-led

popular forces—the democratic joint army—entered the city

to establish peace and order Democratic municipal government has been established

port among delegates of the United

Nations security council today as a

possible solution to the controversial

The proposal, submitted by Aus-

tralian delegate W. R. Hodgson

shortly before the council adjourned

calls for the appointment of a five-

man sub-committee which would in-

Most of the delegates were reluc-

tant to commit themselves on the

Before the council resumes its dis-

This will be the first thing on the

council's calendar when it re-con-

The way was opened for a new

3. with the majority holding that

the council has full authority to

keep a case on the agenda as long

The three members of the commit-

tee of experts voting in the minority

were the representatives of Russia,

France and Poland, the three pow-

ers which had favored dropping the

It was generally agreed that the

success, if brought to a vote now.

During two days of debate, all

Sec U. N. COUNCIL, Page 4

as it thinks necessary.

cussions of the Spanish question it

report back by May 17.

venes Tuesday

and the city has returned to normal order The dispatch, dated last Thursday) night, continued: Proposal Made

"The city was plunged into confusion by looting and outand remnants of Japanese By Australia troops after evacuation of the **Gains Support** Soviet troops.

RUSSIAN WITHDRAWAL

The Russians completed their wihtdrawal Sunday night. The communists began their attack on the proposal by Australia gained supcity two hours earlier. Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson radioed from Changchun at the

of Masterson and four other American correspondents, nor of Mai, Robert B. Brigg. Chicago and S/ Sgt. Jack Pond, Portland, Ore., his aide. The Americans went to Changchun a week ago to be present for vestigate the Spanish situation and the Russian withdrawal.

Another Yenan broadcast assertwings"-strafed positions of "local but they generally expressed interpopular forces" south of the rail- est and it was conceded by some to The Central Baptist church will way city of Szepingkai on Wednes- have a good chance of being ap-

The broadcast was without condiate it.

The communist report also claimed a contata entitled "Calvary" at 8 that the "local popular forces"that the city fell to the government's ed last night that it had split, 8 to First army on Monday

Threat Hinges on Union's Decision

WASHINGTON-(A)-The threat of a nationwide railroad strike About 700 men were killed in both hinged today on acceptance or re- Iranian case. wars, with 650 of these being killed jection of a fact-finding board's. The council was expected to come wage boost recommendation for back to the Spanish case by Wedmore than 200,000 locomotive en- nesday or Thursday at the latest.

gineers and rainmen. The government board suggested Felish proposal for a worldwide rup-16-cent hourly boost, with cer- ture of diplomatic relations with the tain changes in working conditions. Franco regime had little chance of but the findings can be either accepted or turned down by the carthe delegates except Dr. Hafez Aftriers or the two unions involved

The Brotherhoods of Locomotive to Pasha, representative of Egypt. Engineers and Trainmen had post- have spoken and only four have lined up for the Polish resolution. Two poned a scheduled March 11 strike pending the board's study. Under he railroad labor act the strike now is barred until May 18. Most such fact-finding reports in past disputes have led to settlements

The two-unions called a meeting next Wednesday at Cleveland to determine their stand. Alvanley Johnston, head of the engineers, clined comment. The carriers wage conference persons.

without strikes.

committee planned to meet today with representatives of the broth-

See RAILROAD STRIKE, Page 4

Eisenhower To Speak At Muster Services COLLEGE STATION. - (AP) -

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, beard's recommendations were "not army chief of staff, will feature much as we asked for." A. F. muster day services Easter morning Whitney, trainmen's president, de- at Texas A. & M. college, with an address before an expected 10,000

The program has been planned as Chicago to consider the board a memorial service for 694 Texas recommendation and then to talk A. & M. men who died in World Wars I and II. Gen Eisenhower will erhoods on Monday. The railroads arrive at College Station late Satrecently asked for a 25 per cent in- urday afternoon, and will be awardcrease in freight rates, partly to ed an honorary degree at a program. compensate for arbitration awards that night. Also to receive degrees April 3 giving similar 16-cent an are 14 former students who trained the rank of general.

LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued yes, erday to Clyde M. Coble and Mary Olive Kitchens.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with little

considerably with experienced help ed out which work from south to available to plant and harvest crops. See GRAIN OUTLOOK, Page 4 available to plant and harvest crops.

COUNTY SMALL GRAIN

CROPS NEED MOISTURE

grains might produce a normal crop, relatively few are veterans.

An average yield of 12 bushels to cost one way or another.

Cost will be high if crops cannot be harvested when necessary. All farm machinery is practically im-Market prices for wheat are the possible to obtain, a few pieces coming into the Panhandle being pretty well scattered. Farmers in the marhave to rely on the combines farm-

If Gray county small grain crops Wages are lower generally than last get moisture within the next week year, but still three times as prethere is still a chance that the ap- war standards. Majority of men ap- 10:30 a.m. proximately 113,000 acres in small plying for farm work are civilians, 11:30 a.m. Production costs are expected to County Agent Ralph Thomas stat- be on a par with last year's costs. stated Thomas, with many considerations still pending to throw the

er tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warn-er tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, Mod-erate easterly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Sat-urday; slightly warmer in extreme cont today; continued warm Saturday; law tonight 50 to 60.

DALLAS-(AP)-An inbound Rock Island passenger train collided with an automobile at a grade crossing yesterday, killing Henry Viaille, 68.

instantly

down the railroad tracks, before the and R. J. Jett, who listed the victim's address as Route 2, Dallas. General repair work on all cars. fcWilliams Motor Co. (Adv.)

Automobile Collision

Six Harvesters Will Be Eligible for State Track Meet

Friday, April 19, 1946

Santone Resting On Top of Texas As Oilers Lose

Get Your Order in Now for ai EVINRUDE MOTOR Pampa Music Store

214 N. Cuyler Business Girls



They enjoy having lunch her

Hillson Coffee Shop

last night for their third straight over the Buffs to remain undefeated in the very young campaign. Shreveport had 8,982 paid attendance as its home opened as the Sports defeated the Beaumont Exporters 3-1. This topped Dallas' 8.131 last night and Fort Worth's 7.942 Tuesday night.

The Dallas Rebels pleased the huge turn-out by clipping Fort Worth 7-2 with Hank Oana limiting the Cats to five hits, one a

Oklahoma City, dians won 7-5 last night be--5 in the sixth but Oklahoma Baines. got a couple of runs in the

Tonight's schedule Fort Worth at Dallas. Houston at San Antonio Beaumont at Shreveport Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Hodges Commander Of Randolph Field

and of Randolph field, succeeding rig. Gen. Charles T. Myers.

Gen. Hodges was in command of 2nd bombardment division of the th heavy bombardment group that

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.

WITH ROD AND GUN IN HAND"







18-Year Age Rule To Eliminate Williams, Troop from Big Event Southpaws Shine in

the Texas Interscholastic League Track and Field meet at Austin May 2 and 3 as the result of the Region One track and field meet at Lubbock vesterday

Lubbock's Westerners, with one of the strongest track teams in the region's history, won their third straight regional meet, amassing 451/2 points. Amarillo was second with 361/2 and Pampa third with 17.

Ott's Homers at

Really Pop Flies

By WHITNEY MARTIN

slugging records never will be an

accurate measure for comparing the

relative merits of hitters on various

clubs until the parks are standard-

Which protably will be never, as

the fields, even if originally con-

structed with plenty of room for

expansion, have been hemmed in

Mel Ott's 511th home run was

stood there in helpless and some-

the Polo Grounds during a season

It is not improbable that Hank

Greenburg and Jimmy Foxx might

have bettered Babe Ruth's season

home run mark of 60 had they been

playing under as favorable circum-

stances. Ruth. at the Yankee Sta-

shooting at a 296-foot right field

Foxx. a right-handed hitter, had

he hit 58 circuit drives at Shibe

Park in 1932, and Greenberg, also

Just what would be a fair dis-

feet as a minimum, and also make

As it is, Braves' Field at Boston

spect, with each foul line 340 feet.

Results Yesterday

Results Yesterday

Results Yesterday San Antonio 6, Houston 0

WICHITA, KAS.—(AP)—Joe Bell

was repairing his backyard fence to

keep chickens out of his garden when

his next door neighbor, Mrs. Julia

Etta McAfee, asked him not to step

They chatted several moments and discovered they were brother and

Mrs. McAfee, 64, and Bell, 59, had seen each other only twice since their separation in 1889 upon the death of their mother. They had ever met in the several months

The buildings in New York City's Rockefeller Center astually weigh

less than the materials excavated

Shreveport 3. Beaumont 1 Dallas 7, Fort Worth 2

Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa

1.000

.500

.333

1.000

.333

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2

Brooklyn 8, New York

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 0

TEXAS LEAGUE

Detroit 6, St. Louis 1

Boston 3. Washington 1

New York 8, Philadelphia 1 Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati

TEAM-Boston

Cleveland

Detroit ...

Chicago

Philadelphia

Shreveport

Oklahoma City

CLOSE NEIGHBORS

on her raspberry bushes.

sister, separated 40 years.

they were neighbors.

their advantage is obvious.

barrier.

Naturally the Phillies had the

in his hip pocket.

The 18-year age-limit hit the Harvesters twice but those qualify ing to enter the state meet from Pampa where Randall Clay, Leon Gooch, Bill Speer, Carl Mayes, Lonnie Williams and Bob Troop. Williams and Troop, however

have already reached their eighteenth birthday and thus cannot compete in the state meet under a rule that is being changed but will nct go into effect until next year. Williams and Troop will make the

trip to Austin, however. Coach Otis are pretty cheap here and there. Coffey said today. "Both boys have worked hard and they fully deserve

In place of Williams and Troop, the Oilers had downed twice. Coffey will probably substitute from which just emphasized fact that a choice of three boys-Jack Oliphant. Laddie Mayes and Lawrence

Randall Clay, defending state discus champion, set a new regional record and surpassed his state mark last year as he heaved the plateer 152 feet 8 1/2 inches. Clay also placed second in the broad jump, a few inches behind Bill Cross of Canadian.

Carl Mayes, star dash man, was potted palm, opportunities for the only Harvester to place in the growth are limited. a fourth in the 220-yard dash. Although fourth place in regional does the cheapness of some hits good for fans by taming the vaunted New not qualify a man for the state four bases. It wasn't much more York Giants. meet, Mayes ran a lap on the third than a pop fly that, if unhampered, place 440-vard relay team for Pam-

ne and will be eligible. Both Clay and Bill Speer will be eligible to enter the discus throw lazy loop to drop into the right event at the state meet and both field stands about 257 feet from the in their last 25 meetings. will probably enter one or two plate while the Phillies right fielder events. Speer placed second in the discus throw and Clay ran a lap what righteous indignation. on the third-place relay team.

120-vard high hurdles - Hensey, Lubbock; Howton, Plainview; Cinell. Andrews: Huggins, Amarillo. Time 15.7 seconds 100-vard dash -

McIntyre, Amarillo; Davis, Hereford; Mullins, Flower Grove. Time 10.5 seconds. 440-vard dash — Barry, Childress: Bauman, Amarillo; Johnson, Lubcock; Eldridge, Sundown, Time 52.3

220-yard low hurdles - Hensley dium half of each season, was ubbock: Seale, Amarillo; Franklin, Panhandle; Young, Andrews. Time 23.8 (new record)

440-vard relay - Lubbock, Amarillo, PAMPA and Lefors. Time 44.8 a left field wall 224 feet away when seconds (new record). Winningham,

Amarillo; Wilson. Lubbock; Wise, a right hander, was aiming to clear Estelline. Redfern. Amarillo. Time a fence 340 feet away when he also hit 58, in Briggs Stadium in 1938. 2:03.8 (new record). 20-yard dash — Etz. Lubbock; MacIntyre, Amarillo: Davis, Here- tance for a standard home run is ford; Mayes. PAMPA. Time 22.6 open to question, but we'd set 325

Rogers. Childress; the right and left field walls equal Cunningham. Panhandle: Phillips, distance from the plate so that Thompson, Panhandle, right handed and left handed batters would have an equal opportu-

Panhandle: Childress. Time 3:34.2. Pole vault - Kitchens, Childress, is the only one perfect in that re-Wright, Lubbock and Cinell, Antied for first, second and Utley. New Deal, Russell, Wellington, Hughes, Lefors, Nelson, Lubbock. Buchanan, Amarillo and Means. Robesville, tied for fourth.

High jume Means, Ropesville Turner, Lubback and Keele, Lubrock, tied for first, second and third; Rowell. Happy, Young, Canadian and Cross, Canadian, tied

for fourth. Height 5'11". Cross, Canadian; CLAY, PAMPA: Hensley, Lubbock: McNeal, Amarillo. Distance 21'

Harderer, Spring WILLIAMS, PAMPA; Straeener, Lefors; Rusk, Amarillo. Dis-

wos throw -CLAY, PAMPA; PEER. PAMPA; Spann. Amarillo; Amarillo. Distance 152' 1/2". (New record) ther team point totals

Childress 14 1/3; Panhandle 8; Andrews 6 2/3; Canadian 5 1/3; Ropesville 5 1/6: Spring Lake 5 efors 3 1/6; Hereford 4; Plainview

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Young League Season "Ben Chapman, who has become quite loquacious as malnager of the Fhillies, says he won't interfere with

With the major league baseball campaign only three days old today, it looked like the Southpaw pitching brigade was set for its most productive season in 15 years.

Not since the early '30's have so many good lefthanders blossomed out in one season.

Team's Home Are With the return of such princely Lanier, Johnny Vander Meer, Ken ius Russo and Clyde Shoun from the NEW YORK.— (A) —Admission prices are up at some major league parks this year, but home runs still Mickey Haefner, Stubby Overmire turn out that this first post-war Particularly at the Pola Grounds year will be the greatest in baseball here, where it's bargain day every history for the lefthander legion. day of the season, and we saw one Three of the Southpaw set Polof these \$2.98 hits opening day let, Harris and Vic Lombardi, were

sponsible for half of the six finely pitched games in the majors yesterday, to give the lefthanders a record of eight victories against four defeats in three days. Pollet, back with the St. Louis Cardinals after three years in the

air corps, spun a neat five-hitter to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2. Harris, making his post war debut growing communities until, like a with Boston's Red Sox held Washington to six scattered hits as the Bosox defeated the Senators, 3-1. Prooklyn's Dodgers make an aus-

The Chicago Cubs maintained their holdover-season jinx over the by a barrier, a fielder could catch Reds by handing the Rhinelanders their third straight setback, 4-2 for their 24th victory over Cincinnat

Bib Al Benton fashioned

hitter to give the Tigers a 6-1 triumph over the Browns. The Yankees walloped Philadelsame opportunity to cash in on phia's Athletics, 3-1.

Cleveland and Chicago in the Aone of these eloganted bunts, and one of them (Ron Northey, took ad- merican league and Boston and Philadelphia in the National league were vantage of it, but when it is fignot scheduled. ured the Giants play 77 games at

> I am not what you call an extreme internationalist or an extreme isolationist.-Rep. B. Carroll Roose of Tennessee, Republican Na

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK .- (A) -The Boston organizer of the baseball players "guilt"—to give it the Jacobs' beach pronunciation—proposes "to right cortsiders as Howie Pollet, Max the injustices of professional baseball." . . . The injustices, as we see Heintzelman, Mickey Harris, Mar- them, consist in paying guys with strong muscles and good co-ordiwars to join forces with holdovers nation anywhere from two to ten Hal Newhouser, Thornton Lee, times what they could earn in any other trade . . . And how about coland Harry Brecheen, it might well lective bargaining on base hits and a minimum standard for batting being drawn up before he can leave.

NOTHING NEW

Nearly two years ago a top-rank minor league official told this corner: "For my part I cannot conceive of baseball players joining a union, but I had a letter from a prominent baseball man warning me he knew definitely that there was a move on foot to organize profes sional baseball players, and he went so far as to gay to me that he was as sure of that taking place as he was of the game continuing x x x But for the life of me I cannot see where the player would gain anythe blow that called attention to picious home debut before 29,825 thing by such action."... This was written, incidentally, by a man who admits that baseball rules and contracts aren't always fair to the play Efforts to organize ball ers players in opposition to organized baseball go back to the "Baseball Brotherhood" which formed the

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution:

visits of his players to taverns so long as it doesn't interfere with their baseball . . . The Phillies have out of the National league cellar . Now it may be switched to the wine cellar."

King of Siam May Visit U. S. Soon

BANGKOK-(A)-Siam's 21-year United States this year, Premier Pridi Phanomyong nounced today. The date of the king's departure is uncertain, because he must approve the new Siamese constitution which now is

SAUSALITO, Calif .- (A)-Reconver-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chew named their two war-born sons Winston quite loquacious as malnager of the Franklin Chew and Josef Chew. Their third was born recently and &

neighbors eagerly asked his name "Tyrone," said Mr. Chew.



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Mrs. Floyd Barrett Complimented With Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Mrs. Floyd Lee Barrett, the former Miss Ruth Matheny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower given Thursday in the basement of the First Baptist church. Mrs. J. H. Hayes was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and the teachers of the Primary department.

Several piano selections were played by Mrs. Calvin Whatley. Miss Betty Moore sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always," accompanied by Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, Mrs. L. B. Scruggs gave

a reading entitled "My Heart. Games were under the direction

Friday, April 19, 1946

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of Mrs. Jack Morris. wreath were used in room decora- J. H. Hayes, Miss Dora Taylor, and J. E. Kirchman, Evans, E. B. Bowen tions. Angel cake and ice cream were Miss Betty Moore.

Present were Mesdames George ing girts were Mesdames W. T. Spence, Bob Allford, Homer Dog- Lane, Carl Tillstorm, Claude Wilson, gett, Charles Miller, Claude Mc- Tom Alford, R. L. Edmondson, Rufe Laughlin, W. H. Geiger, Lester Jordon, Owen Johnson, A. French, Brown, Jack Morris, L. A. Baxter, H. D. Cradduck, C. L. McKinney, J. E. Reeves, A. L. Prigmore, I. E. C. B. Schiffmon, H. M. Stoker, Byers, Rupert Orr, C. E. Farmer, Chuch Hogan, Ernest Baird, Paul Virgil Mott, Don Edgerton, G. L. Crossman, Herman Whatley, G. D. Cradduck, H. C. Wilkie, L. B. Holmes, E. V. Davis, J. L. Zachry, Scruggs, D. W. Slaton, Doshia An- Emmie Mosley, H. E. Crocker, Pres-

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Those unable to attend but send-

Faulconer, John Schoolfield, James Wharton, W. B. Henry, F. W. Van-Barrett, Wilson Hatcher, R. I. derburg, W. H. Vanderburg, T. V. ton Wynne, Howard Giler, Park Brown, Joe Niver, Floyd Crow, D. R. Henry, Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Matheny, June and F. E., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Miss Gladene Farmer, Inez French, Miss Eloise Lane and Miss Inez Baird.

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In Homemaking "Homemaking Today and Tomor row" was the title of Mrs. S. C. Evan's talk at the Varietas Study club when it met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane Tuesday.

Mrs. Evans, who had charge of the program, stated that apartment houses which will be built by cooperative societies, would be equipped with a free nursey to all the tenants. Architects are designing a new room but they haven't decided what to name it as it will meet the needs of every member of the family. They can go there to

Mrs. E. J. Hasham was in charge of the business session. Members present were Mesdam: Lee Harrah, Sherman White, Has lam. L. C. McKinney, C. W. An-

develop their talents.

and Horace McBee.

Ceremony Unites Barr and Buice

WHEELER-An impressive double ring ceremony was performed to unite Miss Ruth Barr and Wesley Buice in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday noon,

the south lawn, the vows were recitd in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends with the Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor of the First Methodist church of Wheeler, officiating

The bride was attired in a smart grey biege dress suit with black and white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. For something old, she stood on a small rug on which her grandmother stood when she was married over 62 years ago

Mrs. Lindsey McCasland, sister of the bride was matron of honor. wearing a white flannel suit and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. W. Z. Baker, jr., of Shamrock, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. Other attendants were Mrs. W. Z. Baker, ir., sister of the groom wearing a biege dress and a corsage of white carnations and Lindsey McCasland, brother-in-law of the bride. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buice and Mrs. D. E. Holt, wearing white carnations. Mrs. Buice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr of Wheeler. She graduated from Wheeler high school and received her business

sent she is employed by Farm Security administration. Mr. Buice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buice of Shamrock. He graduated from Shamrock high school, served 4 years in the U.S. marine corps. 43 months on the U, S. S. Pennsylvania. He received his

education in Oklahoma City. At pre-

discharge January 11. A buffet luncheon was served immediately following the wedding ceremony. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of white spirea. The lace-covered refreshment table was entered with an arrangement of of sweet peas, pink snap dragons and ferns. The double decked wedding cake was topped with a small heart shaped cake and the traditional statute of the miniature bride and

Following the reception the bridal couple departed amid showers of rice for a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico.

Accidental deaths decreased 4000 during 1944 as compared with the preceding year. Total for 1944 was



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ing some of the spring graduating class was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn 1301 Charles St. as hostess. The dinner and bowling party was also honoring Miss Betty Schulkey, Mrs. Tripolehorn's sister, on her birthday.

Those attending were Sybil Pieron, Ginger Bassett, Joan Hawkins, Martha Kelley, Bertha Mae Killion, Libby Sturgeon, Joyce Pratt, Betty

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet in Masonic hal
ts p.m for annual memorial program.
Piano Ensemble will meet in Tarpley's tain husbands as guests at he church basement at 7 p.m. Pampa piano ensemble will practice at arpley Music store at 7:45 p.m. VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the City club room.

Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic libt 7:30 p.m. for formal initiation.

hall at 7:30 p.m. for form MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet in the Temp

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.
Civic Culture will meet in City club Civic Culture will meet in City club mat 2:30 p.m. astern Star Study club will meet.

THURSDAY Tri-County council will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet in the IOOF Hopkina Ladies Bible Study class will

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cherrie: ander, radio's "Superman" lovely, the straw, separate the clusters and whose newest bonnet is her own cre- tack ornaments one at a time to the

enough narrow straw matting, wired height or stringing them out like a

Honor C. F. Benefiel

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benefiel and Miss Maggie Hollis were honored by the employees of the LaNora, Rex and Crown theaters with a buffet dinner in the Palm room Wednesday evening after the theaters were

Tables were decorated in paste olors with tapers and flowers. Cecil Hudson, assistant manager was master of ceremonies and he read the dope sheet, a history of the theaters with a funny side to the

The employees presented Mr. Benefiel who has resigned from the theaters, with a leather brief case. Mrs. Benefiel was given costume jewelry and Miss Hollis was given a make-up kit and vanity case. Mr. Benefiel made a farewell

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mr. A. C. Ince. Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Mose Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, Mr and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangle, Rufus Higdon Maggie Hollis, Sunny Danner, Vallie Jackson, Arvle Haves, Bubby Hunt, Wyndell Simms, Junior Richardson, Charlie Sheldo, Earl Wallin, Scott Langford, Dean Bryan Marjorie Nixon, Floy Nona Newton, Phyllis Partin, Betty Drake Betty Garrison, Helen Jordon, Margaret Maided, Billie Stephens, and Jo Ed Mackey.

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Club Has Famous Women as Topic

"The early history of our country was so concerned with the doings of our forefathers that little note was taken of our foremothers," Mrs. Charles Warminski told members of the Bell Home Demonstration club Wednesday when they met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Webster. Mrs. Warminski was leader of the program on Famous Women.

Some of the famous women of today are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. N. O. delegate; Ruth Bryan Owen, ambassador to Norway; Clare representative from Connecticut and for the Easter pageant. those which are playing important roles in the making of history, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Haiduk held a quiz on Famous Women, with Mrs. Clifford. Arrington receiving high score.

Mrs. Tom Anderwald presided at he business meeting and plans were made for the party which will held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal. April 27. Mrs. Warminski concluded the program with a brief sketch on the life and works of the authoress, Ed-

Refreshments were served to one guest. Mrs. O. H. Moody, Navasota and the following members, Mescames Clifford Arrington, Jess Morris, Ernest McKnight, Kelley J. B. Jones, Emmett Osborne, Warminski, Haiduk, Anderwald, Roland Dauer and Webster

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Current Affairs' Is Program Subject

SHAMROCK. (Special) - "Current Affairs," was the subject of the program when the Times club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Brown

Thursday afternoon. Colorful spring blossoms made attractive decorations in the Brown

Mrs. C. T. Palmer was leader of the program.

Mrs M A Leith opened the program with a discussion on "Easter Hats" based on an article by Lilly Bache in a current magazine.

Mrs. Fred Holmes' subject was "The Holy City of Oklahoma," and she gave an interesting review on the annual pilgrimage to Lawton

Following the program refreshments were served to four guests: Mmes. Earl Koger, E. K. Caperton Wm. Kyle and J. B. Zeigler and t these members: Mmes, Tom Clay Fred Holmes, C. T. Palmer, T. H. Glenn White.

The Pribilof islands in the Bear ing sea are the summer home and breeding place of the great fur sea



Last Minute Forgiveness." Sunday morning, he will bring Gospel is Born," and that for the closing sermon, he will 'The Greatest of All Sins." Do YOU suffer from

Subject at Meeting

Is Crucifixion Sto

LEFORS. (Special) - The E. D. Landreth, who is holds

meeting at Lefors Methodist ch

lowing the story that led up

Each sermon will tell one

or one part of the story leads

to that never-to-be-forgotter

when our Lord met his death o

This morning's sermon wa

titled: "Simeon, The Man of

morning: "The Last Words of

sus:" night: "The Verdict of

Joseph Who Loaned the Te

night: "The Thief Who R

Saturday mor

Executioner.'

and Love;" tonight will come

rucifixion of Christ.

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During the coming summer season there will be numerous activities, such as baseball games, and Mr. Webster and Mr. Sult wish it known that special buses will be in operation to handle as many patrons as possible to and from the ball park.

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adquarters said the bread for prisoners, "in accordance with al procedures," had been sefrom a local German bakery

adquarters said the counter-in-

s of the U.S. army theater

litical Calendar

Pampa News has been aued to present the names of emocratic voters, at their prielection Saturday, July 27. District Judge: ALTER ROGERS EWIS M. GOODRICH

District Attorney: OM BRALY County Clerk: HARLIE THUT ounty Judge: HERMAN WHITE ounty Commissioner-

et. 3: AMES HOPKINS AY G. BURGER ARL JOHNSON

DE CLARKE H. "Tead" BIGHAM ADE THOMASSON ERTIE M. VAUGHT ounty Attorney: S. VIA ounty Tax Assessor and ector: E. LEECH

heriff: H. "Rufe" JORDAN MES BARRETT SS HATCHER istrict Clerk: EE PATTERSON onstable, Precinct 2: ARL LEWIS onstable, Precinct 1: S. CLENDENNEN unty Treasurer: A GREGORY ustice of the Peace,

t. 1: A. VANCE

ARRIVAL Dingham, who can still a needle without glasses at the occupation. re of 81, listened to her 21-

great grandson complain the pain from a wisdom he was cutting. I don't complain about t all." she chided.

opened her mouth to show ere her first wisdom tooth st putting in an appearance

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Farm Labor Situation Nears Equalization

German prisoners of war in since the balance changed from la- pair parts. merican internment camp near bor shortage to over supply of men wanting to work on farms.

Twelve farmers and ranchers present transportation and crop have registered with the County conditions. agent's office this month as desiring help, while 26 men have filed applications for jobs. The 26 includes four ex-servicemen.

rly reports from the camp show-work as there were farmers desir-

Japanese Policy

(Continued from page 1) New Zealand said that when cominter-intelligence agents of the mission members visited Japan in army went to work immediate- January, the Japanese were not determine whether any of the not short of food-"indeed, they had fallen into the hands of were fat"-and he said the occupation authorities had told them the Japanese were actually eating more corps, together with food than before the war. Sir Carl concluded by saving that

st marshal, had started an in- if any preference were to be shown er railroad workers. ation in an attempt to find to Japan "or any other Axis powow the poison got into the er" in the present food crisis, he would take no part in such a policy its report filed yesterday with Presand he thought the commission as ident Truman, that it felt bound to whole should reject it also. FOOD PRIORITY

that the food matter is within the eers and trainmen had asked a scope of the commission. In any \$2.50 a day hike, or about 31 cents bllowing citizens as candidates case, they said, the total amount ffice, subject to the action of shipped to Tokyo would be only quested by MacArthur.

mity, emphasized that no food pri- Among these was a recommendation ority is being given to Japan and for an increase from 52 to 85 cents that the food is being shipped only a day in the differential between to prevent unrest and possible danger to American occupation forces | Time and a half pay for extra men from outbreaks of violence.

Berendsen said he was convinced that "if anything is a matter of pol- tion awards, unlike the findings in icy in the administration of Japan the report dealing with the enginit is surely the fundamental ques- eers and trainmen, were binding on tion of the supply of foodstuffs to the carriers and unions by prior

and those of other commission mem- more than 1,000,000 workers have bers included warm praise for Mac- asked for a 14-cent wage increase Arthur's administration to date, on top of the 16-cent award to make there was little doubt that they reflected a slow growth of resentment | demanded. -especially on the part of the smaller nations-at the go-it-alone way n which the United States through MacArthur is continuing to administer Japan.

Direct, open clashes among the major Allies over Japanese affairs, 1941. however, seem likely to occur much

Washington commission. Wednesday's council session was war. marked by sharp exchanges between Some things—like farm products ity. the Russian and British delegates on which go into the food you eat— as good in Texas and the south as Mrs. Louella Keuhn, Los Angeles, grandfather. Whitney of MacArthur's staff on a result of reconversion after the the other; also by a blunt, written war. reminder from the supreme com- OPA officials say with the utmost mander that the council's job was emphasis that this Gossett amend-

tive" and not administrative. tives issued or received by his headquarters since the beginning of

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26 of the 1932 Madrid communica- have to be lifted: tions agreement.

transmission of messages furniture. wheih might appear dangerous to the safety of the state or contrary o the laws of the country, to public order, or to decency, provided that they immediately notify the office origin of the stoppage of said communication or any part thereof, except when it might appear dangerous to the safety of the state to issue such notice."

Unit Construction Contracts Awarded

been awarded today for construction duct, like electric irons. and installation of a second generating unit at the Denison dam, the U. S. army engineers here announced. Cost of the unit will be approximately \$2,500,000;

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mat Fisher versus Ed's Big Toe

Fisher's our local weather .. and planning for the picour town Improvement Club, persuades us to postpone it Tuesday—since it's going to for three days, starting Sat-

Ed Whortle claims he can ain in his big toe-and he there isn't a drop in prospect

least three days! ell, it's bright and sunny on th-and 9th-and 10th. But the day of the picnic, it pours

rain like Jupiter Pluvius-and we hold it in Ma Hoskins' parlor, drinking beer and roasting hot

> Of course, Ed razzes Mat no end. But nobody's sore. In fact, they like Mat just a little better, being an expert and being wrong. (And from where I sit, a stormy day indoors before a fire makes a hot dog and a glass of beer extra appetizing!)

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(Continued from page one) orth of the wheat belt. This practice was introduced in this area dur-

Cost of maintenance of machinery is higher due to their wear and tear nearly equalized this month than and the difficulty of obtaining re-

Storage of grains is not expected to be a problem considering the

The Santa Fe freight office reports that with a normal crop and with box cars available as in the past and as in view at this time, Last month there were three there should be no difficulty in times as many men applying for transportion. However this too depends on size of crops in other

> Summarizing the Gray county crop condition: rain is drastically needed. If the present dryness prevails storage and transportation problems may be ignored. Dryness has, however, eliminated threats from green bug damage, said County Agent Thomas.

Railroad Strike

hour pay increases to 1,250,000 oth-

The board in the locomotive engineer and trainmen case said, in follow the wage pattern set in the earlier cases in order to avoid "in-American officials expressed doubt equity and discontent." The engin

The panel passed upon only about half of a "top figure" re- few of the 44 changes in working rules asked by the two unions and These officials, who asked anony- 29 changes asked by the carriers. vard conductors and brakemen. in yard service also was approved.

Provisions of the earlier arbitraagreement. However, the 15 non-op-Although Berendsen's remarks erating bortherhoods, representing up the full 30 cents they originally

House UPA (Continued from page one)

between July 1, 1940 and June 30,

more frequently for the present on good year in all kinds of produc- house is enacted into law. the Tokyo council than on the tion although American production. The bill contains several curtailwent far beyond that during the ments, and is designed to take away

'exclusively advisory and consulta- ment would be finish for OPA and this is why: MacArthur turned down council They say it would rip price conrequests that he furnish the mem- trols off more than half the things For Butter---Not Gas bers with copies of all directives 10 which go into the government's livdays before issuing them, and also ing cost index, the chart of goods with copies of all orders and direc- which Americans buy, like food.

clothes And, further, these officials say cause the production of them for for butter. the past 12 months has been as great or greater than in 1940-41.

Meat, milk, most farm products, (This convention is a multilateral nearly all dairy products (except pounds of butter in Wisconsin at governing international telecommu- butter), coal, shoes, wool and rayon the ceiling price from an undisclosnication and the article in question goods, and women's clothes made ed source-emphasizing it was not gives to the signatories the right to from wool and rayon, household bought on the black market.

And—the majority of basic industrial products in such fields as metal, textiles, leather, rubber, chemicals, coke, stone, glass. But you say: Things like house-

hold appliances-electric irons, for instance—certainly aren't being produced in the same quantity as 1940-41. Why would OPA have to do any thing about lifting ceilings on them? Because—if OPA has to throw off altogether ceilings on basic metals like steel—which go into electric irons-and the price of steel shoots up, OPA won't be able very well to DENISON - (P) -Contracts had keep the price lid on the end pro-

W. N. Council

(Continued from page 1) the United States and China—have reserved their decision.

The line-up was Russia, France Poland and Mexico for the resolution and Great Britain, Brazil and the Netherlands against it. Hodgson proposed that the contemplated five-man committee be instructed to find the answers to

two questions: 1. Is the Spanish situation one essentially within the jurisdiction of Spain? 2. Is the situation in Spain one

which might lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute? Then, if the answer to the second question is in the affirmative, he suggested this question: Is the continuance of the situation likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security? OLD CLOCK

A 210-year old clock located in Greasby, England, has a record of nearly 2,000,000 hours of service. It was built in 1735 and still is in good MAGNETO

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Grain Outlook



"What's the idea, saying I'm as blind as a bat? I can see just as well as you can, madam!"

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'Hot' Checks Called In by County Attorney

Merchants of Pampa having who was charged several months ago sion minus food subsidies and with five cases and 10 pints of liquor in with passing hot checks, are urged sections requiring ceiling prices by County Attorney Bruce Parker that will guarantee "reasonable ed last night by Bill Money, state to turn in the checks as Crocker profit" to all manufacturers and liquor control agent. was arrested yesterday and will be distributors on every item handled. held for trial until all checks are believed to be in.

line, arrested Crocker yesterday, and economic stabilizer, that the house turned him over to the local de-About \$100 in checks, all small amounts, have so far been turned in ing particularly wrong with the to the county attorney's office.

South Will Suffer if OPA Bill Is Passed

DALLAS-(A)-Regional OPA Adminishtrator E. A. Stericky believes that the south will suffer if the That year, 1940-1941, was a pretty OPA extension bill passed by the

> much of the price agency's author-"Because wage scales are not will be the ones to suffer most from run-away inflation," Stericky said.

Agent Expects Rush

CHICAGO-(A)- Corrado (Tom) the price controls would have to filling station in suburban Highland come off those things at once be- park today-not for gas or oil-but The former sailor who took over

the station a month ago said he is And these are the things from going to sell a pound of butter to (Continued from page one)
And these are the things from going to sell a pound of butter to nounced that it had invoked article which, they say, the controls would every customer who buys 10 gallons of gasoline. He said he had purchased 192

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OPA-Senate

June 30 without change.

This contrasts with the house acchecks signed by W. W. Crocker, tion in voting a nine months exten-Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a leading senatorial critic of OPA, disputed Highway 60 at the time he was ar-

The sheriff department at Tex- the statement of Chester Bowles, measure is a start on a "joyridge toward economic disaster. Taft told reporters he sees noth-

Walter A. Clark Succumbs Today

than amputated.

Walter A. Clark, 51, who lived at 315 N. Ballard here, died at 9:30 OLD RAZOR HONE this morning in a local hospital after a short illness.

one side and Brig. Gen. Courtney didn't suffer any production loss as in other sections, consumers here and Mrs. S. T. Holdings, Phillips He was born at La Junta, Colorado, March 13, 1895. Funeral arrangements by Duenkel

> The term jetty is derived from the French word petee, and signifies something thrown out.

Carmichael are pending.

amount of cash taken from the **Illegal Transportation** Of Liquor Is Charged

Orville McDaniels, recently discharged serviceman of Oklahoma, was fined \$100 and costs this morning in county court for transporting a wet area. The charge was enter-The offense was McDaniels' first.

Shamrock Firm

Recovers Checks

SHAMROCK. (Special) -Checks

in the amount of 688,20, stolen from

the vault of the Piggly Wiggly gro-

cery on March 11, have been recov-

ered, P. T. Boston, owner and man-

en, were found by Franklin Boyce,

Boyce, Saturday morning. A piece

of gas pipe had been tied to the

sack and it had been thrown into

the lake just south of the swim-

The water had receded to such

an extent that the sack of checks

was conspicuous and young Boyce

received them while on a hike with

two other boys. Not realizing their

value, Franklin had planned to use

the money sack as a marble bag

and had in mind using the checks

Mrs. Boyce noticed the checks

had not been cancelled, and the

boy's father associating them with

the Piggly Wiggly robbery, took

All the checks except one was

readable. A record at the store re-

vealed the writer of it and all have

With the recovery of the checks,

Eoston's loss in the robbery now

stands at \$309.20, that being the

een paid, Boston said.

ming pool.

as play money.

ager of the store, has reported.

Three of Patients Captured in Chase

He was enroute to Oklahoma on

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Three house version except that he thinks four patients who escaped from subscribe now holding down retail Brooke general hospital at Fort Sam prices should be tapered off rather Houston have been captured, hospital authorities announced. The men were described as psy-

chopathic. They were being observed at the hospital. Sheriff W. A. Schol of Comal county and his 20-year-old son. Robert, captured the three men after a brief chase.

R. M. Smith, Vermillion, Kans. owns and used a razor hone made Besides his wife, Mrs. Belle Clark, in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1620, great-great-great-great-

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NPS To Have Job of **Developing Texoma**

DENISON-A - The National park service will have the job of deeloping recreational programs for

the Lake Texoma area. An agreement giving the service The checks, still stuffed in the that function was reached between money sack in which they were tak- park service and war department of ficials yesterday, Speaker of the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben | House Sam Rayburn of Texas disclosed.

The agreement ended months of

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indecision on the developments of

the area. Rayburn said that no detailed plans for development of the

area were announced.

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Box 712 Phone 2246J 4-Lost and Found

LOST: Black cocker spaniel puppy, 1 year old. Child's pet. Call Gunn Bros., 333 for children's ball mit please return it to 1017 Duncan St. or Phone 1904W. FOUND Pair glasses in case in south-west part of city. Owner identify and pay for ad at Pampa News. pay for ad at Pampa News.

STRAYED: Mixed steer yearling, when
strayed had sales tag on back. Probablybranded combination 7-4. Reward Box

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5—Special Notices

SHOP the easy way these days When you find you need the "hard to get" items, when you don't have the car, when your shopping time is limited. Read the classified ads in the Pampa News. They are

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All accounts payable to W. L. Ayers or Maytag Co. will be paid at the above address. No other parties whomsoever are authorized to collect such accounts. Your Authorized Maytag Dealer, Maytag Pam-CALL 197W for upholstery we Ayers. Skinner's Garage

518 W. Foster

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used car. See Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. Ph. 760. 901 Campbell Ph. 2255W Foster St. Radiator Shop 612 W. Foster Phone 1459

6-Transportation

FOR LOCAL or long distance moving an hauling call 87W or 1668M. Curley Boyd says when it's moving time or you need any kind of transfer work Call 124 or at 117 N. Ballard. H. P. Harrison, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162.

FOR SALE: Three quarter folding bed and mattress. Practically new. Call Mrs D. A. Adams, General Hauling and Moving. 305 S. Cuy- 39-Lown Mowers ler. Phones 2090-1209J. BRUCE TRANSFER, 620 S. Cuyler, Loca long distance hauling. Storage space one 934.

EMPLOYMENT

11-Male Help WANTED: Experienced

12—Female Help MIDDLE AGED woman wanted for wait ress work. Apply at Coney Island Cafe

18—Business Opportunity For Sale: Concrete tile machine 3 1-2 S' Jager mixing machine can make \$3000 tile per day, also 20x40 tin building to be moved. Phone 1434 for particulars.

GENERAL SERVICE

25-General Service CARL STONE, water well repairing, roand tubing pulled. Mills installed. Te phone 2288J.

GENERAL SERVICE

25—General Service We have frozen foodalockers ready for delivery. Get yours now. We are headquarparts. Maytag Pampa. W. L. Ayers, Phone 1644.

STOVE adjusting done after seven p.m. Phone 1853, anytime. Notice: Am now located at 55-Turkish Baths also do oil field spray painting. W. H. Thomas. Phone 56-Nursery 2307.

WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. New mills and towers installed. Earl Maddox Phone 2171. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Ph. 1880. 116 W. Tuke St.

27—Beauty Shops

THE ELITE Beauty Shop, Phone 768, where skilled hands will secure for you that long dreamed about "just right" look. LA BONITA Beauty Shop, 621 S. Barnes.
Phone 1598. You'll be satisfied with our beauty work.

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Crest.

FOR SALE: Simmons' baby bed complete with mattress, newly renovated 307 E. Browning.

manent and hair tinting. Phone 848.

LET us turn up your wilted locks and give your hair that well groomed look. Jewell's Beauty Shop, 802 E Francis. Phone 898.

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28—Painting Barnett Brothers, Painting, farms and city property.

Phone 540W. It's time to paint! Call O. M. Follis, 412 Roberta. Reasonable prices, good work. Phone 2111W.

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Hudson. McWilliams Motor. Standard Floor Sanding Co. John R. Gray, Gulf Service Phone 1159, 509 W. 4th St. Borger, Texas Floors sanded, finished and waxer, genera-

We Go Anywhere

31-Plumbing and Heating DRAINS, troughs, roof repairs done by Des Moore, your Tinner. Call 102. Have your feeders repaired or new ones made this spring.

CALL 197W for upholstery work, spring

Bland Upholstering Shop Motor tune up. Brake work. Car floor mats. V-8 reconditioned motors, \$130 on exchange. Phone 337.

Motor tune up. Brake work. Car floor mats. V-8 reconditioned motors, \$130 on Unphalatory. Shop We is now with Bland Unphalatory. Shop We is now with Bland with the property of the propert Materials in stock. We lay line

33—Curtain Cleaning EXPERT WORK done on curtains. Call at 415 S. Faulkner. Mrs George Canady.

35—Cleaning and Pressing HAVE YOUR spring cleaning done now. Curtains, drapes, small rugs, pillow tops. Don't pack winter clothing away soiled. Send it all to Just Rite Cleaners, Phone 480, 124 S. Frost.

Fifty-7 Cleaners. Phone 57 formerly Nu-Way Cleaners. For the best cleaning and pressing, quick service. Ray G. Teague Glen E. Tindle M. A. JONES has reopened his cleaning for telephone number pending. Carry your cleaning there and save the difference.

IRONING wanted to do in my home, 421

Cotton's Laundry

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FONDANELLE Dress Shop, Duncan Bldg., Room 6. Phone 1897. We do all types sew-ing, also have nice line children's ready-Custom - Maid Shop The new and larger home of the Custom-Maid will be opened to you on April 6, 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112

The new and larger home of the Custom-Maid will be opened to you on April 6, FOR SALE; R.C.A. Victor cabinet model radio. Inquire 621 N. Cuyler.

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40-Dirt Hauling Griffith & Williams Phone 36 Lefors, Texas Sand, gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and driveway materials.

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42—Building Materials 3-8 SHEETROCK 4x10. Some % ply-

44—Electrical Service Neon Sales and Service

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FOR SALE: Good used cabinet and van FOR SALE: 1 2-piece Krohler living room suite, prewar spring construction. .432 Crest.

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FOR SALE; Large dresser in good condition, 805 W. Wilks, Phone 839W. BABY BUGGY, large size, rubber tired, for sale at 629 N. Russell. Phone 1865J. FOR SALE; Electrolux, cabinet radio, washing machine. See Loren Rhoades, Lefors, Texas

Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler Ph. 2060 BABY STROLLER, high chair, chest of lrawers and platform rocker for sale. Bruce Transfer Co., 626 S. Cuyler, Phone

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster Extra Specials Almost new 6-piece dining room suite. Six nice new odd dining room chairs. Three good used ice boxes. Two good used three burner cook stoves and a good used electric sweeper.

FOR SALE: Baby buggy, four whee covered top, good condition, 1312 E, Fran Washing Machine Troubles? 81—Horses and Cattle

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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, lamps, mirrors, end ta-bles, and what-nots. We buy good used

FOR SALE: General Electric radio, Singer sewing machine also heavy duty Singer machine 18 W. Tuke St.

FOR SALE: Westinghow FOR SALE: Westinghouse washing machine. Excellent condition. 853 E. Lo-

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"Weedone" kills Dandelions and other weeds on lawns. "Purina D. D. T." kills flies. We have all kinds of field seeds, certified, tagged and tested. Plenty of baby chicks 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Just in: New slat bottom chairs, small desk, living room suites. We do up-holstering and refinishing. We buy good

Ready for that picnic? Get a portable barbeque pit at

Phone 43. Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler Phone 607 nd wine, \$14.95.

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. Call FOR SALE: Upright piano, Cable-Nelson good condition. Phone 912J. 1315 N. Rus-NEW RECORD changers. Plays 12 records

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64—Wearing Apparel For the best in slicker suits, Raincoats and overshoes, go to Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown. Phone 1220.

Pampa Radio Lab. Sales and service, Work guaranteed. 717 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.

68—Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor, Power Units
FOR SALE: No. 11 International combine

112 E. Francis Phone 966

No. 22-36 tractor, 10-ft. International combine, 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.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

110—City Property

FOR SALE: Three room modern

Pampa, Texas

70-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: German camera FOR SALE: Three engine houses and belt halls. Inquire at 1030 E. Browning St. or Call 2213W after 7 p.m. FOR SALE: Wardrobe trunk and bassinet. 851 S. Barnes.
500 BARREI stel tank in good condition
for wheat storage. Located back farm section 44 Gray county. Price \$150. M. R.
Travis, Box 1343, Tulsa, Okla.

Bargains Marked down sale this week only. Mac Donald Furniture Co., 518 S. Cuyler. ELECTRIC motor parts including belts, bearings, starting switches and condensors Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckler. Phone 554.

RADIO REPAIR HAROLD BECKHAM

PHONE 364 72-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY, two room house to be moved Mae Porter, 937 S. Faulkner. FOOD MARKETS

Jones Market FIVE Rhode Island Red and White Rock fryers, 2-lb. and over for sale. North end of Lefors St. Phone 2442.

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 northwest of city. Phone 9048. Bedroom suites, rebuilt studio divans, ice boxes and stoves. For better values see 638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549

> Large dill pickles 5c each Ice Cream Salt 5-lb, bag 9c Savory Salad Dressing, qt. 42c Long Horn Cheese, 1-lb. or 10-lbs.

Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 Ve're open 7 days a week for fresh teats, vegetables, fruits and staple lines. Lanes Grocery & Market clair Service. Fresh Meats, Groceries Neel's Market & Grocery Onen Sunday. Closed Tuesday only

LIVESTOCK

Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 FOR SALE: Shetland pony, gentle N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing children Price \$50, 801 E. Malone. FOR SALE: Black and white Shetland pony, Good condition. Gentle for children, W. J. Gillis, Shamrock, Texas, In-

85-Baby Chicks

FEEDS AND SEEDS 88—Seeds and Plants Knights Have Plants Now! Cabbage, pepper, egg plants, pansy plants, potted flowers. Knight's Floral, 321 E. Brown.

James Feed Store

FOR RENT

90-Wanted To Rent Permanent employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five room Thompson Hardware Co. unfurnished house. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone

COUPLE wants to rent house or apar ment, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent employee of oil company and veter Call 63 or Room 210. Schneider hotel. COUPLE wants furnished apartment of five room unfurnished house Phone 1863.

92-Room and Board YOUNG MAN desires room and board in brivate home. Call 578 for Jimmy.

FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS and apartments for rent. Close in. American Hotel. Phone 9538. 96—Apartments

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart ment, employed couple only. Day workers 207 N. Ward. Call after 6 p.m. 97—Houses

FOR RENT: Five room modern house. Must buy furniture, \$750 cash. Furniture in excellent condition. Must see to ap-preciate. 711 W. Foster. FOR RENT: 320 acres, four room house. 120 acres in cultivation. Roy Goode, Box 1801, Pampa, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101—Business Property Garage equipment, building and lot for sale. 1125 W.

Ripley. 109—Income Property

110—City Property

FOR SALE by owner. One four ro

Good Income Property Good tourist court, first class condition, 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 invoice stock. Call 1831 J. E. Rice

First Natl Bank Building FOR SALE: Five room modern home, with large back porch, garage, two extra lots with shade and fruit trees. 913 S. Sumner. Phone 358J. tion, nicely furnished. Furniture all goes with sale. Four room house close in. and one three- room house on same lot newly decorated. Shown by appointment Call 2448R. Immediate possession of one ft. each on Frederick St. C. E. Ward Phone 2040 2 big houses to be moved, located right here in Pamps. See me at once 2-room house, close in. 6 lots in Wilcox Addi-Close in.

Nice 2-bedroom nearly new home, west part of town, completely furnished \$6500. Stone-Thomasson.

Read the News Classified Ada

110—City Property C. H. Mundy, Realtor

on pavement, good income age on three lots, Alcock
St. Nice business location,
\$6750.

FOR SALE by owner, three houses on corner lots, 150x86, good income property and a home Has fense, trees, garage, wash house, chicken house on oiled streets, ½ block from Frederick St. and bus stop. age on three lots, Alcock

corner lots, 150x86, good income property and a home. Has fense, trees, garage, wash house, chicken house on oiled streets, ½ 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 decorated Phone 292. Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 only. Call Gertie Arnold. Ph.

Large 4-room modern, double \$4759. Half cash. Have nice 5-ro Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W double garage, \$9500. 2-room modern and 3-room modern, large lot, \$4000. J. E. Rice **Phone 1831**

Five room house in N. Russell. Immediate possession.
Income property in rear, \$5500, Eight room duplex with 2 baths, \$5750, 5-room efficiency on N. Yeager, \$5000, with furniture \$6000, 8-room on Charles. 5-room on Jordon. 4-room efficiency on N. Cuyler, \$3000, \$1500 will handle. 5-room on N. Gray with income property in rear. 8-room house on N. Wynn. FOR SALE: FHA house, 4 rooms modrn, completely furnished with all new urniture, will sell equity and furniture or \$2800, 545 Hughes. Phone 2177W. 116-Farms and Tracts BUY FROM owner this nice four room modern home, nice yard, shrubbery and fruit trees. Priced for quick sale, good location. 408 N. Purviance. Call 2221J after 6 p.m.

Tom Cook, Realtor 900 N. Gray Phone 1037 4 sections good grazing land 360 acres near Mobeetie. 300 acres near Wheeler. Nice residence, good location. Choice lots, nicely located, terms. FOR SALE: House and 2 lots in Lefors. See Loren Rhoades.

M. P. Downs. Ph. 336-1264 Nice five room home with three room house in rear with extra lot for another with extra lot for another building. Modern and completely furnished on N.

Starkweather. \$7000 b. 16 Starkweather, \$7000, half cash.

Six room duplex and two four room houses, two double garages on three lots, \$7500. One-third cash, balance \$75 month.

Nice three room modern completely furnished house, located on Yeager St. Price \$2750 also nice four room house, semi modern on E. Campbell, \$2800. Stone-

Thomasson. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Phone 293 or 203 N. Ward 4-room modern home, good location, \$2500. John I. FOR SALE: 1942 Mercury sedan, heater Bradley. Call 777 or 2321J. 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 on Ballard St., houses can be Three room modern furnished house, corner lot, in Talley Add. Four room furnished F.H.A. house, \$2800 cash will handle, immediate possession. Three room furnished house, Yeager St., \$2750. Four room house, barn and chicken house, Wilcock Add., \$2850. Five room house with four room garage apartment, double garage apartme age, east part of town, good buy. Three large rooms with bath on business lot, N. Gray, \$5500, vacant now.

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Miami News MIAMI.-Mrs. Dick Rogers at tended the funeral of her father the first of the week at Morton Texas. She was called by long distance early Sunday that his condi-3-room on corner lot, E. Fran- tion was critical and left immedi-

> McKenzie were business visitors Mrs. E. M. Ballengee was a visitor in Canadian Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low made a business trip to Shamrock and returned Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Scott and Mrs. J. K

J. A. Mead and M. M. Craig, jr. attended a highway meeting in Amarillo Tuesday. Willis Clark attended a highway meeting in Amarillo Tuesday. Dr. J. S. Montgomery returned Sunday after a few days absence from the city. Among the several Pampa shop-

pers Monday were Mrs. R. W. Beck.

Mrs. Clyde Gray, Mrs. Lawton Hof-

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

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"Which one of you gets the most money-the one who keeps saying hand me this and hand me that, or the one who does the handing?"

fer, and Mrs. Eunice Holland. John Fogelson, son of Mr. and ed, attempts on the part of this Mrs. Fogleson, was visiting in the administration to substitute socaliparental home Sunday. He is a ed 'official' news for the untram-

member of the U.S. navy. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, news services and newspapers." ormer district attorney, was a visitor in Miami Tuesday looking after his candidacy for district judge of the 31st judicial district. used in totalitarian nations."

SAN FRANCISCO .- (A)-The department of justice charged in federal court yesterday that the Owens Illinois Glass company has a virtual monopoly of thermal container parts in violation of the Sherman antitrust act and asked that it be restrained from further monopolistic

Court Hangs Charge

practices and from filing patent infringement suits. The action was brought here because the company maintains a factory in Oakland. The main offices

are in Toledo, Ohio. The action asserts the company has 75 per cent of the equipment used in manufacturing glass vacuum bottles and their containers, and controls 60 per cent of the country's

sales of this product. **GOP** Chairman Hits Demo Press Policy

national committee, said yesterday the administration is trying to "infringe" upon freedom of the press and air. Addressing a National Press club incheon, the new GOP chairman

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Carroll

Reece, chairman of the republican

declared "You are seeing today, GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SERVICE McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

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months after hostilities have endmeled news reports of American "Such a substitution," he added, 'would be just as dangerous as the more obvious forms of censorship

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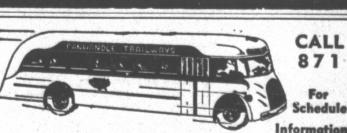
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Ars. John P. Williams left last

night for Florida after spending

about 10 days at the home of her

after 3 p.m. 918 E. Francis.*

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

public is cordually invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shanks left today for the West Coast to meet their . The Pampa Girl Scout office will daughter-in-law, Mrs. Freda Shanks be closed tomorrow as Miss Marie of New Zealand, and her twin Stadje, scout executive is attending daughters. She is the wife of Staff an area conference in Amarillo. Sgt. B. L. Shanks.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Mary Lou Douglas, daughter of and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas, is Adv. spending the Easter holidays in Pampa. She is a student at Hardin-Bobby Soxers Pampa. She is a student at Hardinand Mrs. Douglas have just returned

Still time to have your car vacuum cleaned, washed and greased for Easter Sunday, Call 1119, We'll pick it up. Four Corners Service Sta-

Mrs. J. D. Futch of Mobeetie.

Iow. Ph. 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Tuesday morning.

parents of a son born April 17 in son. the Worley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. The deal was for Tony's services

Anna Lois Alford of Wayland col- things for him. lege, Plainview, is home for the Easmerville

Boys at Killarney Club.* Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool and son Jimmie left for Tulsa and Ok- working for himself. lahoma City to visit with his people for a few days. They will then go

Tune in KPDN at 6:15 this evening to hear Evangelist James C. ning to hear Evangelist James C.
Brown. Hear him on the air at 6:15

Transferred Soon and you will want to hear him at First Christian church at 7:30 tonight.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Paxson, of son dam area may be transferred this city, will be initiated into Alpha to the national park service. Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen April 23.

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mother, Mrs. Josephine Blalock. Mrs. Williams will join her husband, Major Williams, who is temporarily staticned in Florida where he is assisting in writing a history of World Community singers will meet War II. In six to nine weeks they Sunday afternoon at the Penticostal will return to his station at Camp church at the corner of Alcock and Mathers, Calif. Major Williams was Zimner streets at 2:30 p. m. The formerly employed in the advertising department of the News Dressed hens. 119 S. Starkweath-Fuller Brashes. 514 W. Cook. Phone 2152J.*

Mr. and Msr. R. R. Nation are spending the week in Fort Worth

from South Bend where they have been for three weeks.

HOLLYWOOD.—What's a bobby soxer? Tony Martin wants to know. When Tony left for the service Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Futch, jr., are more than four years ago, bobby the parents of a new baby girl born sox were just another item of a April 1. Visiting in their home is girl's wardrobe. Now they are an institution, of particular importance The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel- to Tony's profession.

Tony is finding out what bobby Mrs. A. A. Jones of Cisco is here soxers are and he hopes to win them to attend the funeral services of over to his side. With or without her brother, Ed Thompson, who died them he is doing right well since his discharge from the army. The other For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* day he made \$25,000 just for his Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stafford are the signature—that's 12.500 per name

E. M. Stafford are the grandparents on Mercury records for one year and of the boy, which has been named the 25 gees in advance payment on royalties. In addition, he is start-Baby chicks just arrived at Mont- ing his own radio program this Satgomery Wards, \$10.90 per hundred." urday. And MGM is planning big

ter holidays with her parents Mr. ing from a sore throat. "It's a funand Mrs. T. D. Alford, 622 N. Sum- ny thing," he said, "through 50 months in the service and the worst Dance every Friday to Blue Moon conditions of dust, heat and native refreshments in India, I never had a sore throat." But now that he's

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said yesterday that most of the govern-Helen Jean Paxson, daughter of ment-owned property in the Deni-The Oklahoma senator's statement

State Women's college, Denton, chief of the army engineers, that small amount of adjutant land. small areas near Madill and Durant Amarillo

VARI-NAMED FISH

a gaspergou in Louisiana, and some people call it a drum, or a thunder-

An American armored division in World War II could hurl 400,000 pounds of ammunition in half an

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When I saw Tony, he was suffer-

to Memphis, Tenn., where he will enroll in a optomistrist school. Dam Area May Be

came coincident with the disclosure women, in a twilight service at Texas by Lieut. General R. A. Wheeler. the war department contemplates retaining the dam and reservoir and Already, two tracts have been given the wildlife service, the Tishomingo, Okla., and Hagerman,

Texas, wildlife refuges, and two Okla., are to be ranger headquarters for Oklahoma and the Texas game The war department and national

park service now are negotiating an agreement relative to the area's sopervision.

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5:15—Jimmy and Roger,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS,
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—Bungalow for Joe—MBS.
6:30—Frank Singzier—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS.

Passport to Romance.

President Truman—MBS.

Gabriel Heatter—MBS.

Real Stories From Real Life—

8:30-Spotlight Bands-MBS 9:00—American Cancer Society—MBS. 0:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15-Raymond Scotts Orch.—MBBS. 10:30-Meet the Press—MBS. 10:55-Mutual Reports the News—MBS.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Georgeous Ginnie Powell dispense songs as well as smiles as vocalist with Harry James, who is featured on "Spotlight Bands" each Friday night over Mutual.

SATURDAY 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Open Bible. 7:45—Extension Pgm. -All Request Hour 8:30—All Request Hour. 9:00—This Week in Washington—MBS, 9:15—Excursions in Science. 9:30—Washington Finishing School— 10:00-Matthew Warren-MBS. 10:15-Chester Bowles.

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10:30—Land of the Lost—MBS.
11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
11:45—Farmers Union.
12:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.
12:25—Pathfinder News.
12:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
1:00—Louis Kaufman—MBS. 12:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
1:00—Louis Kaufman—MBS.
1:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—U. S. Marine Band—MRS.
2:00—Gene Krupa's Orch.—MBS.
2:300—Eisenhour Day—MBS.
3:00—Jamaica tace—MBS.
3:15—Les Elgart's Orch.—MBS.
3:30—Geo. Barry's Orch.—MBS.
3:45—Geo. Barry's Orch.—MBS. 3:40—Geo Barry's Oren.—MBS.
4:90—The Sports Parade.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Los Angles Symphony—MBS.
5:90—Cleveland Symphony Oren.—MBS.
6:00—Theatre Page .
6:05—Hawaii Galle—mBS. 6:30-Arthur Hale-MBS

6:45-1 Was A Convict-MBS 6:45—! Was A Convict—MBS.
7:30—Pilgrim's Hour.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS.
8:30—Hi Pop—MBS.
3:00—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS. 0:00-Korn's-A-Krackin-MBS 11:00 Goodnight. Tonight on Networks

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Easter Concert;

8 People Are Funny; 9 Mystery Theater;

9:30 Jack Dempsey with Bill Stern

CBS-7, Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Kate Smith Friday Program; 8 Holiday and 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 Danny Show, Joan Blondell . . . ABC— Co.: Kaye Kaye Show, Joan Blondell . ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger, 7:30 This Is FBI; 8
Alan Young Comedy; 9 Boxing, Maxie
Shapiro vs. Julio Jiminez . . MBS—7
Passport To Romance; 7:30 Think You
'Know Music Quiz; 10:39 Meet the Press,
Wilson Worth as Merchine American Research Wilson Wyatt on Housing.

Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—12:30 p.m. Sec. of War Patterson
on Veterans Problems; 2 Harrisburg
Symphony; 4 Phone Again Finnegan;
1:30 Truth or Consequences; 9:30 Grand
Ole Opry... CBS—12:30 County Fair; 2 Assignment "Dream Kid;" 4 Philadel-phia Orchestra Easter Concert; 6 Brian Donlevy in "Great McGinty," 8:45 Satur-ABC 6 Wake Up an rchestra; 7 Twenty Questions, Quiz; 10 orn's A Krackin'.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Five transports, carrying more than 4,500 service personnel, are due to arrive today at New York, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif. In addition, one vessel with 1,015 war brides and children is due at New York.

Ships and units arriving At New York-S. S. Washington from Southampton, 1,015 war brides and children. Texarkana Victory from Le Havre, 591 miscellaneous

At San Diego-Escort carrier Sitoh Bay from Pearl Harbor, 456 miscellaneous navy and marine person-

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on following: Marine Cardinal, Pollux from Pearl Harbor, Corduba from Subic Bay.

Former Pampan Dies In Roswell Hospital

Word was received here today hat Mrs. A. L. James, wife of the former pastor of the Nazarene church, here in Pampa, has passed away in a hospital in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. James suffered a stroke several days ago, and was taken to the hospital, where she died at 5:55 this morning.

No arrangements have been made as to funeral and interment serv-

Teachers Must Help **Vets Understand Law**

WACO-(AP)-Teachers must assist veterans in understanding and receiving benefits provided in the government's GI education law, H. B. Musick of the Veterans administration, told the opening session of the Texas Vocational association here

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Land Election To Be Held Nov. 7

Wednesday's refusal of the supreme submitted.

change the date.

general election, Nov. 5. Establishment of a land board to second Tuesday to coincide with the at approximately \$250,000. AUSTIN.—(A)—The secretary of issue \$25,000,000 in bonds to figeneral election. state will proceed with advertising nance on easy terms purchase of

mission set the election date as the second Thursday. The election will be held the second Thursday in November. Rep. | Isbell said he would proceed with

Secretary of State Claude Isbell, ing in the supreme court to have there was sufficient money on hand That will be two days after the the date changed, said the legisla- to pay for the advertising. The cost tention home, has been adopted by

The supreme court refused to act, the election on the soldier land con- public lands by war veterans is the noting that the established rule was 17-Year-Old Girl stitutional amendment following purpose of the amendment to be it could not go back of the legislative journal, which shows the en- Adopted by Family court to accept a suit seeking to The resolution calling for its sub-acted measure set the date as of the

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second Thursday in November, said | W. R. Cousins of Beaumont, seek- the election machinery and that, of the county court house after of the election itself, which is borne ture intended that it should be the by the counties, has been estimated

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-A 17-year-

learning she was to return to a dea family in a small town near here. County Judge Charles W. Anderson said that the family requested that neither their name nor that of the town be disclosed

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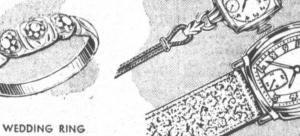
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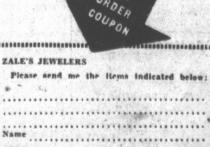
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Elbert Lapenske, pastor
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. sorning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship service. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 8:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Thursday, v:30 p.m.—Bible study. Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:80 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

(Colored)

406 W. Elm St.
W. Louis Smith, past
Sunday school—9:46.
Morning worship—10:55,
Epworth League—6:30,
Evening worship—7:30,
Wednasday night — mid-sw

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice followed the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
Sunday—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; class
es for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service,
preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:00.
Prayer services at 7:30 a.m.
Monday — Men's training class, 7:30
p.m.

601 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11
a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service
2:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in 912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at charge 7:45 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARM I
Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.
Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's
service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

BARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15.
Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the
Women's Society of Christian Service,
Tuesday at 3 p.m. Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,
ector of education and music. Sunday school 9:45.
Everyman's class meets in City hall.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN.
Training Union at 7 p.m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.: preaching and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday with sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and services. evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies' Bibue crass 2:30 p. m.
Wednosday: Mid-week Bible study and
prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Hear

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ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH IRELIGION IN THENEWS

A Good Friday Reminder

By Dr. Douglas E. Nelson

UITE RECENTLY H. G. Wells stated his opinion that the human race has less than a 50-50 chance for surviving the "Atomic Age." In view of his many fanciful ventures in

prognostication, we would be inclined to discount this were it not that many leading thinkers agree with him. THIS MUCH seems trenchantly clear: Man must retrieve his fast-vanishing sense of individual responsibility or Man will perish. Heedlessly and irresponsibly we have unleased certain forces, have created certain monsters which now threat-

en to crush us. No system of world government can save us. It is for us as individuals to cast off our moral helplessness. We have almost forgotten that the obscene weapons and crude philosophies we create have always been effective only the Reverend E. B. Bowen. when spiritual might has been lacking

FOR CENTURIES the Christian Church has pled with men to First Methodist church. Warren of Mrs. H. H. Hicks, The Mite Boxremember this. On this Good Friday millions of people are Hohl will direct the choir and Mrs. es of the children will be returnable recalling the deathless words of a dying man, "Father, for-give them, for they know not what they do." The blackest reality of Calvary was not the Cross but the fact that men would use it. The grimmest fact of our day is not the tank, the gun, nor the Atomic Nightmare, but the fact that men are willing to use them.

TODAY IT IS for us to remember that hatred, treachery, blind cruelty, and ruthless egoism HAVE BEEN BEATEN and can again be beaten. Today, as then, the destiny of mankind is linked with the same unchanging purpose. The same unbeatable power is alive among us. Today let us remember and take heart.

for him.

passion to be first.

"Simon, Simon," said Jesus,

Satan hath desired to have you

that he may sift thee as wheat;

but I have prayed for thee, that

brethren." (Luke 22:31-32.) That

is the key to the life history of

So Jesus prayed for him, and that

was Peter's salvation and source of

power. Jesus was his friend, and

The braggart, boasting that

though all men might deny Jesus,

yet would not he, and then thrice denying that he knew Him, be-

came the penitent Peter, weeping

bitterly, and the humble Peter, con-

fident but no longer boastful, as-

suring his Master, "Lord, thou

knowest all things; thou knowest

that I love Ince."
This was the Peter who had

found the faith that could not fail

Master's prayer. Courage and

strength were in him. He stood up

on the Bay of Pentecost and preached the bold and courageous

sermon under which three thou-

sand were saved, and he could defy

his enemies with the plain words,

the Peter of the answer to his

he became the friend of Jesus.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preachcalled Peter, really became.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost
Rev. Russell Greene West, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Group meetings.

7:30 p.m.-Prayer meeting, Wednes FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor
Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at
10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets
at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at
8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister 9:45 a.m.—Church school.

10:50 a.m.-Morning worship, Comm 6:30p.m.—Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost

3:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo
Sabbath school every Saturday morning
t 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture: John 1:42; Mark 8:27-

29; Luke 22:54-57, 61-62; John "We ought to obey God rather than By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. And the Christ who prayed for There are some men who are so Peter prays for us all. What men

most scientific accuracy. They were very necessary in society, which has a vast use for commonplace people, but they are apt

There are other men whose characters and actions are as unpredictable as New England weather. Pent up within them are great forces and possibilities for good or for evil. They may become great builders and benefactors; or they may become ruthless destroyers and aggressors. Great achievement, or colossal failure, is almost sure to be their lot-not anything in be- be the soloist. R. Virgil Mott, direc-

many men and women of great fame and achievement came near to failure, or even failed for a time. Peter was of this unpredictable sort, strongly impulsive and intense. ready to risk everything on a great adventure; easily discouraged when his hopes were disappointed, or when his plans seemingly failed. His name was Simon, but Jesus called him Peter, that is, "a rock," perhaps in playful allusion to his unrocklike character, perhaps to

Planned Easter The Easter worship service at the

Special Worship

First Methodist church in the sanctuary begins at 10:55 with the organ prelude, "Hossanah" by Bach. Mrs. during this service.

The congregation will join in the us" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. A special feature of this with music and sermon. service will be a violin solo by Mr. Brock Dale. Mr. Dale's number will Easter message will be brought by the pastor of First Methodist church.

At 5 p. m. Sunday a musical program will be given by the choir of John Skelly will be at the organ. This service is divided into two parts, the first pertaining to the passion and crucifixion of our Lord and the second pertaining to the ressurection.

Mrs. Skelly's organ numbers a this musical service consist of, "Adoration," "Air," and "Resurrexit." The Salvation Army Will ing of two of our familiar Eastern hymns, "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise The Strain" and "Christ The Lord At the Selection will be conducted to Piece The Piece T congregation will join in the sing-Is Risen Today"-Lyra Davidica. Seven Last Words" by T. Dubois and have charge of these services. Mr. Bill Hutchinson, baritone will sing "The Trumpet Shall Sound" del. A trio consisting of Mrs. Harold is "Grace of Forgiveness."

Wright, Mrs. Malcolm Denson and "The Master's Love" is the bers on the program will be, "Pas- is "Creation To Calvary," sion Chorale"-Bach, "O Morn of derstood himself. And Jesus prayed lujah Chorus" from "Mount Of Phillips as director Olives"—Beethoven.

Peter didn't realize how weak he was; but Jesus saw beneath his

Hold Celebrations

celebrations of Holy communion in John Skelly will preside at the organ St. Matthew's Episcopal church, which is located at 707 West Browning street. The first service will be a singing of Easter hymns and the quiet communion at seven o'clock choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chor- in the morning to be followed at eleven o'clock by the second service

be "Romance" by Wieniawski. The brant at both services and will also preach at 11 o'clock. In this service he will be assisted by Rev. W. Warrin Fry recently from Philadelphia. quarter of ten under the leadership at the Sunday school, those of the adults at either one of the regular Evangelist To Speak

services.

at the Salvation Army, 111 E. Albert, today through Sunday. Major hear this timely message. Mr. Jo-Miss Peggy Covey, soprano, will bert, today through Sunday. Major hear this timely message. Mr. Josing the introductory solo to "The and Mrs. B. Morris from Dallas will seph can be heard on the open Bi-This evening at 8 p. m. the sub- KPDN from 7-7:30.

from "The Messiah" by G. F. Han- Cross." Planned for Saturday night "The Master's Love" is the subject Mrs. F. L. Stallings will sing "God for the Sunday morning service. thy faith fail not; and when thou So Loved The World" from "The The message of Easter will be con-

The young peoples' Bible class Peter. Jesus was his friend. Jesus Beauty"—Sibelius, "The Stree Is will present a pageant entitled "The understood him better than he un-O'er"—Palestrina and the "Halle-Old Rugged Cross' with Pauline Mc-

Motorists whose cars have alu-Cancer is a disorderly and un- minum cylinder heads should not impulsiveness and boasting, and his controlled growth of cells in some use radiator cleaner that contains caustic alkali.

CONGREGATIONAL

Singing

Gospel Hymns and Spiritual Songs

SUNDAY, APRIL 21st

Church of Christ

500 N. Somerville

Your Presence Will Be Appreciated.

Friday, April 19, 1946 Episcopal Church To ADDITIONAL CHURCHES

Of Holy Communion

On Easter day there will be two Reverend Labenske

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, rector of the church, will be the cele-The Sunday school will meet at a

On Saturday evening there will be preparations for communion starting at half past seven.

Special services will be conducted afternoon.

ject will be "Seven Savings of the

art converted, strengthen thy Crucifixion" by Stainer. Choral num- ducted Sunday evening and the title

In Afternoon Service Evangelist E. B. Joseph and radio

preacher will speak on the subject, The Prophetic Outlook of the Coming World-Wide Blackout". Service will be conducted in the court room on the second floor at 2:30 Sunday

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the Church of the Nazarene of Sweetwater has accepted the Church

of the Nazarene here after the resig-

Mr. LaBenske moved here last week

with his wife and small daughter.

The Labeneskes are making their

home at the church parsonage, 510

Accepts Pastorate

nation of Rev. A. L. James.

The public is cordially invited to ble broadcast every morning on

Organ Prelude Will

PAMPA NEWS PAGE

Open Easter Service

McLEAN, (Special)-The su Easter services, sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship, open with an organ prelude some special music, "The Holy C When Christ Our Lord An "Neathe The Old Olive Tree, Shall See Him," and "Glory In Garden." These will be sung h chorus of young people comp of those in the Young Peoples partment. Three choruses wil sung. They are "Christ Is Conq "Have Faith In God,"

'Praise The Lord." A piano and organ duet will Easter Sunday, April 21, the pub-c is invited to hear the special At The Cross." Scripture readi and poems by various member the M. Y. F. will be throughout

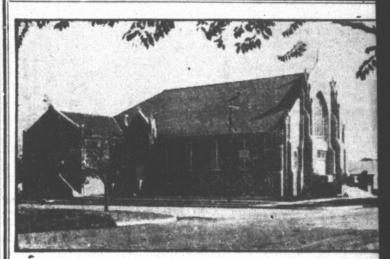
entire program. The church will be decorated Mrs. J. L. Andrews and Mrs. W Bogan. The service will begin 5:30 a. m. and will last until s rise, Mrs. A. H. Longino and

J. L. Andrews will be in charge,

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PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIAL

SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster We close at 1 o'clock Saturday



Announcement of Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 E. Kingsmill

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Morning Worship10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Morning Sermon Topic ... "The Conquering Christ." Evening Sermon Topic--"Beyond Easter."

James C. Brown, Evangelist, will bring the message at both the morning and evening worship hours. Sunrise Easter services at 6 a. m in the Church Sanctuary.

Young People's Meeting--6:30 p. m. We Invite You to Worship With Us BEAUFORD A. NORRIS, Minister

Francis Avenue Church of Christ

HEAR

Last Time Tonight

Sermon Subject "The Local Church, a Working Church"

Sunday Services

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon Topic..."The Principles of Christianity."

LUTHER G. ROBERTS, Minister

F. B. SHEPHERD

settled and uniform in their ways we might be, if we could let God and habits, so fixed in character and | work out in us the answer to that psychological reactions, that their prayer! Francis at Warren attitudes could be predicted with al-

to be dull and uninteresting, and

none too efficient.

It is interesting to consider how give Simon a name to live up to, and in prophecy of what Simon,

Crucified, Yet Not Discouraged' Will Be Sermon Subject

Rev. E. Douglas Carver will occupy the pulpit Sunday at the First Baptist church for the morning service. His subject will be "Cruci-

fied, Yet Not Discouraged." The choir will sing a lovely anthem: "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me," by Wessel. Don Egerton, will tor of the choir will sing "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," from the Seven Last Words of Christ, by Du-bois. This entire hour may be heard

over KPDN. The Training union begins at 7 o'clock. The goal is 300. The evening service will be given over to the choir and the story in song of the trial, crucifixion and triumph of Jesus will be offered at 8 p.m. The title of this number is "Calvary,"

by Henry Wessell. The following soloists will appear: Myron Spencer, Don Egerton, Mrs. Edgar Payne, Miss Inez French, Mrs. N. B. Ellis and Mrs. Lee R. Newsome. The choir will be directed by R. Virgil Mott, and the accompanists are Mrs. Virgil Mott and Miss Eloise Lane. The public is invited to attend the church to hear the morning sermon in words and also the sermon in song Sunday evening in the First Baptist church.

Special Services To Close Sunday Night

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Cen-tral Baptist church, states the series of special services will close Sunday night April 21. Rev. Dallas P. Lee, visiting preacher will preach Sunday morning on "Sure Salva-tion" at the 11:00 hour and Sunday night on "No God-No Hope." Olen Miles, visiting singer has arranged special music for both services.

Lloyd Satterwnite, Sunday school superintendent states that a goal of 650 has been set for Sunday school and invites all that are not in Sunday school to be present at 9:45. Ben A. Stephenson, training union director, states a goal of 310 has

been set and urges all who do not

attend training union to meet him at 7:00 p. m. There has been good crowds, a great spirit, and a total of 40 additions thus far in the meeting. Last Sunday there were 617 in Sunday school and 285 in training union with 16 additions for the day, which celebrated the pastors first anniver-

We undoubtedly will need the OPA to be continued in some form over some commodities in some ba-sic industries for some time to come, but we want it so limited and so administered that it will

Last Chance To Hear DALLAS P. LEE



April 21, 1946 SURE SALVATION ll a. m.

NO GOD --- NO HOPE 8 p m.

Olen S. Miles, Singer



Central Baptist Church

RUDOLPH Q. HARVEY AND HIS MEMBERSHIP **YOU TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES**

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

EASTER COMMUNIONS SUNDAY AT 7A. M. AND 11 A. M.

Rev. Edgar W. Hensaw. Rector

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Preparations for Communion From 7:30 Easter Eve.

This advertisement paid for by a friend of the Rector.

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SHUDDER AT THE FIGURES!

esterday, the President called Herbert Hoover, in Cairo a tour of hunger-ridden Europe and Asia, to come back to country at once to lay "forcibly and dramatically" before American people the need for food in those lands. Hoover already been in various parts of Europe, and was to prod to India, China and Japan.

onight, the President and Mr. Hoover, speaking from overs, are going on the air to discuss the evil threat hanging untold millions of unfortunates in many lands.

Our voice as a newspaper back here in Texas is small. But should speak. We would speak out as plainly as we can, eavoring to say in plain language that perhaps there is nething we can all do. We believe that we could do someig without having to resort to rationing, but if it were neciry to do so and the need was sufficiently proven, we would willing to undergo it again. However, we agree from what e knowledge we have of the work that would be required but us back on rationing basis, that millions would starve are we could produce anything for them under rationing erhaps we could share some of the things we now have haps our people would share willingly their food if they e told the situation. It is hard for them to picture what is ng on in food-scarce countries.

We have on our desk three sheets of notes entitled "Facts India Famine." We cannot vouch for the accuracy of these cts," but perhaps they are not exaggerated. We can conre of the misery and death in India. And there are lands less unfortunate than India.

lere is what India is asking to stave off death by starvation year of from 10 to 20 million people (by the fact sheet) 1) 2 million tons of wheat by July;

2) 2 million tons of food grains from July to December nation is asking for cereals only. Eighty percent of the ian diet is cereals. The country is not asking for eggs, poulfish or meats.

and the sheet, from the India Famine Emergency commitin New York, concludes with this statement: "India will for everything she gets."

ust the bread of life, they ask. And they will pay for it. se people, the sheets add, get about 1250 calories of food h day, and they will get less. Undernourishment begins n 2,000 calories; malnutrition leading to predisposition to ase, at 1,600; death from starvation results at 800 cal- tors Brewster of Maine and Fergu-

et's see, now how many dead people will that be! We dder at the figures.

oldiers,

Nation's Press

TAKE IT EASY

(Tulsa Tribune)

A new weeks age some Australian war brides, after spending a short time with in-laws in this

ountry, packed up and went back

o Australia to await their hus-

bands. They had found themselves

hopelessly bewildered by the

frantic pace of American life, More

recently a good many American

Australia, have returned to that

continent to live because they like

much of a hurry to get some-

where else," explained one-and

so he was in a hurry to get to

Now there are lots of worm-

drive people in this world, and

most of them are associated with

poor countries. But there are some people who seem to have

achieved a happy medium of ac-

eisurely and a decent living. Per-

We are justly proud of our

material civilization in America,

our bathtubs, our chromium, our

productive power. But we should

not be proud of our high incidence of heart disease—the disease of

people who run too fast too long.

It's hard to get much satisfaction

out of riding in a magnificent car

on a fine highway if the car hap-

pens to be a hearse and the road

Most Americans play not enough

and when they play it is often

with the intensity of a man try-ing to break a record. We are the

leads to the graveyard.

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tivity which gains them both a

haps the Australians qualify.

calmer atmosphere there.

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OD STRATEGY

ongressman Hatton Summers my opinion one of America's atest living statesmen, has annced his purpose to retire at end of the 79th congress. This first appeared as a dark id because men like him are ly needed today, but in Washon last month was shown silver lining. Rep. Sumners is to a more strategic atre of war.

he people of America have a ger that is common to them and a common duty to defend mselves against it. This na ds on a few facts being seen a great many people at once. ericans can be depended upon action at any time the truth i hidden from them or distort beyond recognition. Mr. Sum will soon start talking straight

WERFUL TRUTHS

t have watched what my own eration . . . has been doing to greatest system of democratic ernment ever evolved through veteran lawmaker, "By ignorprinciples and the lessons of ry, accepting for our guid e the theories of men and polexpedience, we have made endents of our citizens and

By concentration of power and is on the Federal Treasury we have a bewildering govern ital agglomeration impossible democratic control. Wasteful inefficient, by nature it is the rumentality of favoritism, opsion and corruption. It is rover of self-reliance, self-reand self-governing ability out which no people can re-

THERE'S HOPE public awakening will save from any form of mny. Mr. Sumners does not it this. He said, "Washington sensitive to the changing ents of public opinion as a eneter is to record changes in weather," If acts of Congress to reflect public sentiment, it cause such sentiment is itself

or indistinct to the Sumners is taking to the ure platform, I wish him as e a hearing as his profound exence deserves. Popular educathe right place to start ning for America a future of This man has seen Con s sweat under heat applied by fical pressure groups. He sees need to open a door and adcooling draft of public senti-And he can do

MARKABLE RECORD orn in Tennessee, Hatton mers turned 21 in Texas. His ressional district (Dallas) has him in Washington 34 years lecting him to the 63rd and thinker and an eloquent er. He is a nationally recogauthority on Constitutional He is chairman of the House lary Committee and has been

a brief and eloquent wordof official retiring crusader for decenation of power said of Con-"The political backing of a organized minority is cont and dependable whereas the navy added, because they're labor situation. It was when he labor situation is not taken by how with taken by how what he gets along with congress, or what he does about taken by how what he gets along with congress, or what he does about taken by how what he gets along with congress, or what he does about taken by how what he gets along with congress, or what he does about taken by how what he gets along with congress, or what he does about taken by how what he gets along with congress, or what he does about taken by how what he gets along with congress or how he handled the labor situation. It was when he labor situation where we was at Russell Aruntaken by how what he gets along with congress or how he gets along with congress or how he gets along with congress or what he gets along with congress or what he gets along with congress or how he gets along with congress or how he gets along with congress or how he gets along with taken by how when he gets along with congress or how he handled the labor situation. It was when he labor situation where we have the labor situation where we have





WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

DAZED. Military men and conressmen present at the emergency war conference at the White House on the evening of December 7. 1941, substantiate testimony before the Pearl Harbor investigating committee that President Roosevelt appeared to be a dazed and disillusioned man.

The outside witnesses were not struck particularly by F. D. R.'s attitude and behavior at the moment because they were even more upset than he, with his knowledge of the background of negotiations with Tokyo and the British, should have

But the documents produced before recent meetings of the congressional committee at the behest of two republican members-Senason of Michigan-have refreshed their memories of that historic and memorable night.

DETAILS. The normally elocutionary Mr. Roosevelt stuitered and repeated himself in describing the event of the "day that will long in infamy," finally admitting that he had no accurate or detailed reports on what had happened at Pearl Harbor.

Frequently, he halted during his talk to the anxious group, and sat with his mouth wide open. At other times he gazed at the ceiling in an apparent attempt to collect his thoughts, to regain command of his words and to try to outline the address he would deliver before the joint session of congress on the mor-

balance so violently.

that he could ourmaneuver the us less than they hated the British warfare.

the Japs' dawn attack, as well as save American boys' lives. their audacity, as the so-called "man F.D.R. bowed before the domeson the street."

ment — suggest that the constant | tact and diplomacy saved the day. interference of Messrs. Roosevelt.

erals in North Africa, Europe and the Far East.

Churchill and Roosevelt fought bitterly over choice of the first major invasion site against the Axis. F. D. R. insisted on a cross-Channel attack on France in 1942, while the Britisher demanded a descent on Africa and then a rip at the "soft underbelly of Europe.

DELAY, Our military men, as well as the joint chiefs of staff, sided with the prime minister. They informed F. D. R. that we could not muster a sufficient force to obtain and hold a foothold in Europe, and that a setback there would be disastrous.

Basic idea for either demonstration was to relieve the Russians, who were then standing with their backs to Stalingrad and in grave danger of being knocked out of the war by Hitler.

F. D. R. agreed reluctantly to 'operation torch," as the North Africa campaign was labeled. Then he interfered again by in-

sisting that the Anglo - American force attack by October 30 at the latest. This demand gave rise at the time to those who knew of it the elimination of the Franco rethe suspicion that he wanted a for- gime. An equally big question is eign triumph in time to influence who succeeds Franco. America and the 1942 congressional elections.

Supply and weather difficulties delayed the combined assault until November 8, or two days after the il war also obviously is imperative. elections. Incidentally, absentee hallots for soldiers in the Mediterra- of evidence that Franco was prenean area did not arrive until about pared militarily for eventualities. November 12.

STORM. General Eisenhower, Mark Clark, the late "Georgie" Pat- but of one thing I am sure: If a tour with his trained pets. ton and Walter Bedell Smith, our civil war is precipitated in Spain ambassador to Moscow were MORTIFIED. M. C.s who talked constantly harassed by political orwith the President on subsequent ders from President in the North days think they understand why African and Italian campaigns. The he was, for once, thrown off his United States was given supreme charge of these two offensives be-

Japs, and prevent them from go- When General Eisenhower made ing to war until after American aid a deal with ex-Vichvite Darlan that had enabled the Allies to defeat would induce his French forces in from a tour of the American zone Hitler. Tokyo had beaten him to North Africa to offer only token re- in Germany asserted in an article the draw, and thereby destroyed his sistance to our invading forces, strategy for conduct of the global American liberals, including cabinet members, leftist columnists and ra- about hunger obviously is prema-The principal and human interest dio commentators and members of ture." aspect of this post-morten is that congress, assailed the commander the President of the United States in chief. "Ike" was denounced as a the food is sufficient until the new in his bare hands. was as mortified and surprised at fascist for a bargain designed to harvest," declared the correspon-

tic storm. At a press conference he explained that the deal with Dar- our troops fought from Salerno to INTERFERENCE. Other war sec- lan was only a military and tem- the Apennines might have been ets now leaking out in Washing- porary ruse. As a result, all plans spared had the President and Prime ton and London-from our topnotch for obtaining cooperation of French | Minister listened to the advice of military command, diplomats and forces in North Africa were tossed the Eisenhowers, Mark Clarks and members of congress and parlia- out the window. Only Eisenhower's other military diplomats.

of Staff George C. Marshall some- el of Italy and Marshal Badoglio.

Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The case of Generalissimo Franco who is now being tried in absentia by the U. N. Security council, may establish a precedent determining how far the jurisdiction of our new peace organization shall extend over the internal affairs of any country. Our difficulty in arriving at conclusions is increased by the fact that the case cuts deeper than the actual charges. The accusation

which Poland has made is that the Franco regime is endangering international peace. In substantiation Poland asserts that the Spanish government is giving refuge to war criminals and nazi leaders, is aiding German scientists who are in Spain invent- JEWITT MACKENZIE

ing new methods of warfare, and has concentrated a large force of They're determined to wait for a troops near the French frontier. Poland - backed by Russia, France and Mexico — demands that the United Nations break off dip-United States, Britain and Holland, among others, while turning thumbs down on the Franco regime, hold that it doesn't threaten internation-Spanish people to get rid of the falangist government, and do it without another civil war.

That's the case on the books. Unhis successful rebellion against the deftist republican government of Madrid back in 1936.

republican government in exile un- ing aspirations. der the premiership of Jose Giral, waiting for the opening which will bring it to power.

The soviet union and the other stand which she has taken all along, support to the leftist Madrid gov- country. ernment during the civil war while FROM BAR TO PULPIT Germany and Italy were sending aid to Franco.

England hasn't concealed her dislike, and even fear, of any development which would result in the establishment of a communist government in Spain. This would mean covered each other. . . the extension of Russian influence clear across Europe.

It's easy to see there's more involved in the Spanish case than ernment produce program, is now Britain insist that this is a matter for the people of Spain to decide. Avoidance of creating another civ-When I was in Spain I saw plenty

There may be doubts about some aspects of this Spanish imbroglio, a week for a personal appearance it will produce a horror which will groomed is every woman's command

Russia Thinks Talk In their opinion, he had believed cause the French and Italians hated Of Hunger Premature

MOSCOW-(AP)-A soviet correspondent who recently returnedin Pravda today that the food problem there is difficult but that "talk

dent, one of a group of six who made the tour.

Some day the historians will dig out and reveal these secrets in deand Churchill handicapped our LESSONS. In the same way F. D. tail. But the men telling of this infighting forces and commanders to R. and Churchill spurned an early side history want it known now for a major degree. Even the then Chief offer of surrender by King Emanu- the lessons to be learned by future heads of states, members of contimes made it difficult for our gen- The hard and tragic battles which gress and the American public.

The brightest page in the dairy of

the time he played the piano for

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-A threeweek trip to New York inspired Gordon Jenkins' newest symphonic composition, "Manhattan Tower," scheduled for release this week as a William Powell are turning redheads for their roles in "Life With Father." . . . Springtime in Hollywood note: Brian Aherne just harvested 30 acres of carrots on his 150-acre Indio ranch.

Will Rogers, jr., about to play his famous pop for Warner Bros., is taking lessons to perfect his ropetwirling technique ... Motion Picture Relief Fund care for the month of February hit a new all-time peak, with 468 persons receiving medical attention and 87 receiving dental care. Censor Chief Joe Breen is crack-

Banning of "Scarlet Street" and those ads for "The Outlaw" are two of the top reasons. . . . Hum-phrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall are taking their latest Warner suspension-for turning down "Stallion Road"-without much concern good script. TOO MUCH PHIL?

Joan Crawford is redecorating her Brentwood home from stem to omatic relations with Spain. The stern. Maybe some of those things reminded her of Phil Terry. Paulette Goddard has hung 30 oil paintings in a four-room apartment When a fan asked Keenan

al peace and that they want the Wynn for his autograph, he signed, 'Van Johnson's Best Friend." It's out of "college" with a ven geance for Bull Lundigan. Hes go-

ing to be Hedy Lamarr's leading derlying it is a political issue which man. . . . Hoagy Carmichael's eldest had its birth when Franco began son is named Harry Bix, for the greatest trumpeter of them all. Dolores Blyth Barrymore, 15-year-Sitting in France is the Spanish the late John Barrymore, has act-

Comet Doductions will hit the starting line first with a television story. It will be a musical titled "Miss Television." . Peggy Cumstates which are calling for the mins' 42 changes of costume for her breaking off relations with Franco role in "Forever Amber" will set are anxious to see the Giral govern- the studio back \$78,000. . . . The ment placed in power. Russia thus studio nixed Peggy Ann Garner's for she gave moral and material the best young ice skaters in the

> No type-casting here: Edmund Gwenn, who just played a drunk in "You Touched Me," on Broadway will play a minister in "Life With Father." . . . Vic Mature and Ellen Ross, an M-G-M cutie, have dis-. The dairy business which Miv MacLaglen developed on his ranch up north during the war, to comply with the gov-

netting the star a tidy revenue. Starlet Reno Brown's observation: "The shortest distance between two 20 Dry dates is a good line." . . . When Hildegarde plays "Polonaise" during her night club act, she stops in the middle of the Chopin piece, leers at the audience, and says: "This will make Cornel Wilde. Curly Twiford, the Hollywood animal-trainer, has been offered \$1500

Not in the Script: "Being well performance every day of her life. -Constance Bennett.

THE EASY WAY PALLON, Nev.-(P)-Fxperienced fishermen were out in full force

when thet rout season opened, but the day's biggest catch went to small 50 Cloth Ten-year-old Ronnie Willhite and his pup "Ruff" were fishing in an irrigation ditch when Ruff spied a

rout in the shallow water, and chased the fish to shore. There Ronnie joined the fray and came "In all cases, by proper rationing up with a six-pound, 15-ounce trout

• In Hollywood Building Cost of Homes Has Upped \$3,200 Since 1940; Will Rise More

MINNEAPOLIS-It cost 44 per- | in August, 1919, and collapsed in cent more to build a home today early 1920. Price confusion held than in 1940; the house that could back residential construction until be built for \$5,000 in 1940 costs \$7,- 1922 when the fabulous build 200 today, and will cost still more boom of the twenties really got unrecord album. . . . Irene Dunne and six months from now, according to derway, the report recalls. a study by Northwestern National A certain proportion of prospec Life Insurance company.

known as jerrybuilding, a house can who have not shared in correspond be thrown together for close to 15 ingly large wage increases percent less than the cost of good, ing, the survey warns; the vast post- likely to be sorry later on, the reing down on the studios again, to attract a certain proportion of means a house that may start to prospective buyer should deal with a few years and which depreciates in well established, reputable concern, resale value at a ruinous rate. or at least be assured of expert inspection during construction, by the price for the size and style home ces the home.

Average rise in home-building the insurance company's family eco- the survey advises. nomics bureau.

costs and in material prices are ex- Riots Break Out in Because further increases in wage pected within the next few months, bids now being submitted by contractors usually contain an allowance to cover such anticipated increases, or else contain an "escape" be revised in accordance with any cost increases which may occur. old daughter of Dolores Costello and and operate only on a cost-plus basis the women and quelled a second build groups of houses, to be sold under arrest. when completed and costs are

rose rapidly after World War I: tothan 40 percent from early 1919 to their own use. early 1920. Prospective home buyis staunchly consistent with the plans to appear in Sonja Henie's ice ers suddenly went on strike and bethe building boom turned downward ply

tive 1946 home builders will Questionnaire surveys have dis- aside their plans, the report pre closed that four out of five veterans dicts, when they come face to face want homes costing \$6,000 or less. with the new level of postwar build-By shoddy construction, popularly ing costs, particularly those persons 1940. If, however, they should then sound construction; thus the house come in contact with a "jerrybuildcosting \$7,200 could be cut to just er," who offers to build a house that about \$6,000. Veterans and all pros- looks just the same, for some 15 pective home buyers need to beware percent less, the deal will be very of a possible epidemic of jerrybuild- tempting. If the family yields, it is war home construction field is likely port warns; shouldy construction "slick" operators. Therefore the "comea part at the seams" in only

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If the buyer can't afford to pay the mortgage concern which finan- he wants, built according to good construction standards, he should either accept a smaller but equally costs in 26 principal U.S. cities since well-built home, or else not build 1940 has been 44.4 percent, accord- until he feels that he can afford the ing to the report, which is issued by price of good quality construction.

Protest of Rations

ROME-(AP)-Dispatches from Taranto reported today that a crowd clause permitting final sale price to of women had sacked a flour warehouse at nearby Massafra after demonstrating in front of the City Many building contractors refuse to hall in protest against current flour bid under present circumstances, rations. Police arrested several of when building on private contract. disturbance which broke out when In general, contractors prefer to a crowd attempted to release those

In Rome, the council of minknown, rather than build to order. isters banned the manufacture of Both materials and labor costs sweets requiring flour and offered farmers a premium for delivering tal construction costs increased more flour they are entitled to hold for

Geologists believe U. S. coal rerevue. Sonja says Peggy is one of gan cancelling projects wholesale; serves represent a 3,000 year sup-

British Novelist

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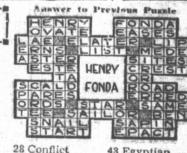
lish novelist, J. B. -10 Rector's office (ab.) 11 Faithful 8 Heating 14 Resound device 15 Title 9 12 months 18 Light 11 Tense 19 Discharged 12 Matured 13 Chaldean city 32 Conspiracy 16 Fail to hit

21 Upward 17 Revise 23 Irritable 24 Ocean 27 Turn 25 Attempt 30 Before 26 Assent 31 Organ of 27 Beverage hearing

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Spring Flight By WILLIAM MAIER Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Gun-wise Debby Weeks of Cape 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. Ellie, Agnes' husband, drops a bombshell when he announces he has invested almost their entire savings in a \$7000 fire insurance policy for the old house the three of them live in. Bull, the new bird-dog, disappears. Looking for him along the Beach, Debby meets Joel Sumter, who says he's staying with Bart Wyman. The Wymans are "summer man. The Wymans are "unmmer people." Joel tells Debby he was watching her that day at the sta-tion when Bull first arrived and she was the only one who could handle him.

WHEN, five days before, Ellie and Debby had driven away from the freight station with Bull, Bart Wyman had swung the big touring car around in the parking space and headed back toward the village. And Joel Sumter had turned to him, laughing, and said, "Now there's my idea of a girl. No frills. How's for fixing me up with a date sometime?"

Bart had chuckled. "Any time you say. But you'll find she's more at home in dungarees than she is in a dress." And what with three houses full

of guests, and with all the confusion, and the comings and goings, and the tennis and sailing and and trips to Provincetown, Bart forgot his promise. It was just coincidence that Joel ever did get to know her, he realized afterwards, one of those crazy "if it hadn't happened that" sequences you can always find by looking backward from the important events in your life. If, for instance, Mrs. Wyman hadn't suggested that he do a bit of explor-

tirely sure she knew who he was. outside of Chicago, it is. Makes Bart and Ann were away some-where and Joel had been trying "You see, it was a plan he had,

to answer a letter from his father and and given it up and wandered out across the yard to the bluff, she had called to him from he veranda of the big house. He nad gone and sat in a chair beside her. "Bart and Ann have gone

Wellfleet and left you alone," she informed him calmly. "If you haven't anything better to do, you might sit here and talk with me." THEY talked about Bart; and about the firm in Boston he

was starting in with in September, and about whether the wool business was likely to be profitable in the next 30 years, and about just how valuable a liberal arts education was likely to be in the wool business, or in any Jusiness Joel was skeptical about itexcept, of course, for the sciences. They seemed to make a little more sense than the rest.

Mrs. Wyman frowned at her knitting. "Do they?"
"Seems so to me," Joel said. He filled his pipe. "I majored in biology." "Because it seemed to make a

little more sense than the rest?" "I guess that was it." swimming and trips to Orleans and trips to Provincetown, Bart "Yes. One of my professors

thinks he can get me a fellowship she asked abruptly. if I want it.' "And you'd like to?" He godded again. "Who's stopping you?"

"The old man."

died, and more so since my sister ing on the Cape.

She had spoken to Joel only got married. And a few years ago occasionally, and he wasn't en- he bought this little factory-just But then, one afternoon when oh, certain kinds of cutting tools

sort of a day dream he'd been carrying around with him for years: him teaching me all he's learned in years of fussing around factories, the two of us working and living together, and then, when he gets ready to retire, turning the business over to me, a sure living ior the rest of my life and all that." He smiled uncomfortably. "He bought a house last spring, so we'd have a place to live together. He was pretty excited about that," he added. see, we never had a real home when I was young. Until he bought the factory, he was an engineering consultant - moving around, you know, from one factory another."

HE stopped, and Mrs. Wyman was scowling at her knitting. "You see where that leaves him," he said, "all alone out there with a factory and a house he doesn't much want-' She let her knitting fall in her

lap and looked out at the bay, her lips pursed. Finally she said quietly, "I like you better than I thought I did, Joel. I wish I could help you." She paused. "I can't, of course. There's just one thing I've found that might help: nothing ever turns out the way you think it's going to and-and nothing is ever final.'

He stared at his feet. "I sup pose not," he said thoughtfully. But then he looked up and said, "But I want it to be final." paused. "That was the one thing I really liked about Exeter and "Have you thought," she asked, Princeton: they've both been there "of going on with biology? Grad- so long, and you had a feeling they were going to stay there." "Do you like Cape Cod, Joel?"

"Sure. What I've seen of it." "You ought to see more of it. You're going to be here another week, aren't you?"

"If you can stand me." "Don't let Eart and Ann plan "He's a good old duck," he said all your time for you. You can slowly, "and lonesome as the swim and play tennis anywhere. devil—has been ever since Mother There are a lot of things you'd be interested in, and it has a nice Exeter and Princeton, And Joel."

"Yes."
"I think you'll decide what you'd better do, all right." (To Be Continued)

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, Easter is with us, and in that vein, I see that a group of de-

ized a fashion club to prove they're just as stylish as the highly publicized women in New York. Goodness! I should say they are Furthermore, the rest of the nation is in debt to Boston for a lot of old styles like liberty and demo-

out wearing what they wore last so avoided. If the match had to went there to live with him. She

SAN FRANCISCO -(A) -Six un-

ourselves around golf courses or run and jump into bed. Maybe the Australian gals are This might be a happier

country if a lot of us slowed down

people on earth who clock

termined Boston ladies have organ-

cracy, which I'm ure none of us wants changed. I think Boston men look just as stylish as the men of Manhattan, Clement Attlee, Joe Stalin, and stance, even the Fuller Brush Man will both order the same kind of suit, shirt, tie and socks. Then the Russia vs. Iran could easily be set- A case can be made for the statecles in stock, and they'll both walk a lot of expensive and messy wars moved in is that Mrs. Truman

A LIGHT OAR, PLEASE

derwater mines are resting 130 feet below the surface in San Francisco y, the navy announced today. Unless the mines should happen Unless the mines should happen first year had nothing to do with bad fun during his first year in the he gets along with congress, or



By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** has been the most significant event and they told him so.

man's presidency. event fraught with international im- night movies.

International disputes such as for five to 15 minutes.

be called on account of darkness. isn't wired for sound. Harry Truman could take 'em inside THE PRESIDENT and teach 'em draw poker. With HAS HAD FUN, TOO WHITE HOUSE REMODELING

Strickly on the alkali humor side,

WAS BIGGEST BLUNDER

okeyed plans to remodel the White Island last September. Some say i House, putting an office, a little was at his annual pilgrimage to the WASHINGTON.-There's a lot of neighborhood theater, and a cafe- Caruthersville, Mo., fair. Some say nigh-powered argument and poll- teria out back of the west wing. The it was when he wore that loud taking goinlg on now as to what voters didn't like that a little bit, sweater while fishing with Gov. Mon Wallgren in Puget Sound. Some n the first year of Harry S. Tru- Of course, the idea of a cafeteria say it was when he acted as best

in the White House executive of- man at Judge Bennett Clarks' wed-Some people think it was when he fices would have added a little dem- ding to actress Violet Hemming. wore a silver-striped bow tie with a ocratic note to the tone of the place. Some say it was when he sent Ed tuxedo at the Jackson Day dinner. An invitation to come and carry a Pauley's nomination to the senate Others believe that when Tru- tray there would have been more of That wowed 'em. man took up horseshoe-pitching on a social asset than a bid to one of the White House lawn, it was an Evalyn Walsh McLean's Sunday his crowded year, however, features

But a consensus of the political Joe Stalin at Potsdam, and was Maybe it was. If Truman could experts would probably show that applauded. It isn't everybody who just get together, for a little so- the place is democratic enough, can do anything the Russians like. ciable ringer-tossing, such people as even without the cafeteria. For in-

The idea that Truman is just a common man without any class was too. For instance, if a Bostonian or, well, let George Allen be the got in. It was Alfred C. Fuller debunked the other night, when he and a New Yorker walk into a men's fourth, to bet 'em in a good humor himself, president of the concern. carried the score of Beethoven's shop, nine chances out of ten they before selling 'em a bill of goods! He and about 3650 others got in Ninth to a symphony orchestra concert to check up on how many mistakes the orchestra made. Most of clerk will apologize to them for tled on a livery-stable golf course— ment that the greatest White House the people who say Truman has no not having any of the desired arti- best two out of three to decide—and improvement since Harry Truman class can't even read music. The best evidence of Truman's superior abilities, however, came

> The old sour-pusses who don't American. want the President to have any fun In closing, it might be well to label have apparently been snouted down, this as a serious piece. These are and, it is hoped, for good. As to tremendous trifles. The measure the greatest blunder in Truman's when, if ever, the President has of a President is not taken by how

last Thanksgiving in Missouri, where

he ate three Thanksgiving dinners.

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SIS, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!

IT GOUNDED AS HOLLOW MAYBE HE A YODELER'S ECHO WHEN THE MAJOR ANNOUNCED HE WAS THAT OLD MUSICAL WORKING --- BUT HIS VACUUM VACANT THRONE AT CLEANER TABLE MEANS EITHER THAT OR TWO BROKEN LEGS!

Binally we convinced Growl that

neither Ikon nor I knew anything

about Bluepoint, though I had

About five that afternoon.

MR. FLINT -- FROM A LEETLE ADMIRER OF YOURS. WHO'S THAT,

I NEVER SAW A REPORT CARD

LIKE THIS, PENNY . I MEAN,

WITH YOUR GRADES MARKED

WITH LETTERS, A. BAND CAND

my doubts about Ikon.



NO HE'S REALLY ROLLING ON THE MAIN TRACK FOR A CHANGE - I SAW HIM YESTERDAY WEARING AN OLD DISGUISE AND A PHONY CHIN FERN --- HE'S PLAYING DETECTIVE!

HILDA , HAVE YOU SEEN LARD ? IT'S

IF THEY'RE FAKES HOW COULD DOWIS

DESCRIBE MY DOLL SO EXACTLY... AND

TONI. THE LISP I HAD AT THE TIME

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE DUT OUR WAY

HOME!

HE ISN'T HERE,

BEIN' INVITED -BUT-DOES YO' KNOW WHAR AH KIN FIND

WHO'D BE CALLING AT THIS HOUR?

THEIR STORY HINGES ON THE DOAKS, EVA. HOW CONVENIENT FOR TON! THAT

IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY!

THEY'RE DEAD ... AND THAT HER PAST



AT THE SCHOOL I WENT TO BEFORE, THEY MARKED US WITH NUMBERS.

LIKE MATH 80, HISTORY 89, AND

LIKE THAT.

















FEEBLE-MINDED-

FUNNY BUSINESS

THIS PART O'TH'
PARK IS UNPROTECTED
-ER-I MEANQUIET ENOUGH!!

I'M SORRY, MRS, SMITH, BUT I WAS JUST GOING TO PHONE AND ASK IF YOU HAD SEEN FRECKLES!

BY J. R. WILLIAM!

THAT SUPER JOB'S BEEN

OPEN A YEAR

NOW--I WONDER

LONG--I WONDER

4-19 J.R.WILLIAMS

AN' WONDER!

WHY THEY KEEP

'EM OPEN SO

OF BIN HE

BEAUTIFUL !!

OVER !!

WE REGRET INTERFERING IN A MATTER OF WHICH WE KNEW NOTHING, BUT AS AMBASSADORS TO ATLANTS, WE ACTED IN WHAT WE THOUGHT YOUR BEST INTERESTS!

THAT'S A

SUGGESTION

TO PLAN SUCH A FRAUD THEY MAY HAVE

GOTTEN DETAILS

FROM NEWSPAPE

THEY GOT A SUPERINTENDENT

JOB OPEN AN' ALL

THEM BOSSES ARE

KILLIN' EACH OTHER OFF -- THEY'RE

WATCHIN' WHICH

TRUST-WORTHY

GOSH, THIS IS

DESPERATE!

HAVE YOU TRIED

I DON'T-HEY!
TOO KNOW ONE
WAY THEY MIGHT
HAVE DONE IT!

FLL GO! I'LL GO!

I WAS

I AM

THE MS GOOSEYS ?



"I keep hearing funny noises like the word 'Fore!'!"

Texas Today

In the meantime, Judge Allen cancelled his divorce on the grounds

he had not been in Texas long

Meanwhile, Judge Allen says, if

In Dallas an injunction was issued against a husband to stay away

from his estranged wife's home,

The husband in this case violated

Judge Rawlins' injunction and

found, he told the court, a strange

He didn't think his wife, under

the circumstances, would report

him but she did and the husband

was fined \$1 and sentenced to six

"When this court orders a hus-

band to stay away from his wife's home," Judge Rawlins said, "the

to Oklahoma, which had no waiting

But now Oklahoma has a waiting

period longer than Texas. The result, said County Clerk Joe M. Ham-

mack, is that Texas-Oklahoma border towns are doing a rushing business-with Oklahoma brides and

Read the News Classified Ade

But they still get married. The Paris News reports that before Texas changed its law, people desiring to marry in a hurry went

pending a divorce.

hours in jail.

man in his wife's home.

order means just that."

period at the time.

grooms.

his former wife has remarried she is, innocently enough, a bigamist.

enough.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

Wedding bells (muted):
Judge Jack Allen of the district NEW YORK—(A)—Mining shares staged late rally in today's market that lifted locks into the neighborhood of their 15court at Borger, says the Borger

stocks into the neighborhood of their 15year peak.
Hovering just under the highs of the
February bull market, stocks moved inregularly most of the day with selected
industrials, utilities and amusements
showing strength,
Gains of fractions to 2 points were in
the majority near the close. Volume picked
up on the rally and total transfers of
around 1,500,000 shares compared with
1,530,000 Wednesday.
Active on the curb were Anaconda,
Kennecott, Dome Mines, Sunshine Mining, Consolidated Coppermines and Inspiration Copper.

Lower much of the session were Gen-

pgration Copper.

Lower much of the session were General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, and Southern

Dollard Coppermines and Inhe he had spent on the divorces, so he wrote a check, signing his would-be father-in-law's name to it. He was arrested for forgery.

The the meantime Judge Allen

NEW YORK STOCKS 193 % 495% 475% 10734 1134 10732 Anseonda Cop 62
ATSF 13
Aviation Corp 70
Beth Steel 22
Braniff Air 7
Chrysler Corp 12
Cont Motors 60
Cont Oil Del 40
Freesort Sulph 3
Gen Elee 62
Gen Motors 48
Goodrich (BF) 4
Greyhound Corp 17
Gulf Oil 51
Houston Oil 23
Int Harv 6
K C S 15
Lockheed Aire 24
M K T 8
Mont Ward 9
Natl Gypsum 23
No Am Avia 36 Sou Pac 29 61

Stand Oil Cal 28 577½

Stand Oil Ind 36 451½

Stand Oil NJ 55 751½

Sun Oil 3 741¼

Texas Co 27 643¼

Texas Co 27 643¼

Tex Gulf Prod 23 133½

Tex Gulf Sulph 2 551½

Tex Pac C-O 15 283¼

Tidewater A Oil 62 24

US Rubber 22 777½

US Steel 46 855½

West Un Tel A 28 375½

Weolworth (FW) 19 61½ 581/4 443/4 745/8 73 631/4 131/4 28% 235% 75 841/4 37 60%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—Moderate buying stimulated by house passage of the mach amended OPA act imparted a firm tone to the grain market today. At times May rye was up about 3 cents, but realizing sales tended to keep the advance in check. Oats firmed in quiet dealings. Wheat, corn and barley held unchanged at ceilings, rye was unchanged to 4½ higher, May \$2.48½-%, and oats were unchanged to 1½ higher, May \$3.48½-%, and oats

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.85-3.90; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 \$3.50; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers Commercial \$2.10; Texas 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.35-2.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard Oats No. 3 white 92½-93½.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lb. 2,57-70.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA) — Cattle 1,200; calves 250; steady good and choice grade 16,25-17,50; good heifers and mixed vearlings 15,50-16.25; common and medium heifers 11.00-14.00; medium and good sows 11,50-13.50; fat bulls 14.00-50; good and choice vealers and medium weight calves 14,50-16.50.

Hogs 1,000; active, steady. Good and choice 170 lb, up 14.55; sows 13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA) — Cattie 1600, calves 450; moderately active,
generally steady; few lots medium and
low good beef steers and yearlings 14.5016.00, other grades scarce; medium and
good cows 11.00-13.50; odd head beef bulls
upward to 14.25; good and choice killing
calves 14.50-16.25; common and medium
calves 11.00-14.00; good and choice stockrs 15.00-16.25; common and medium 12.50-

14.00. Hogs 500; active and steady: most barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and buying induced by house passage of OPA extension legislation which curtailed the agency's powers. Closing prices were very steady, \$1.40 to \$2.25 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
May 27.46 27.09 27.46 27.60

July 27.64 27.95 27.64 27.85
Oct 27.63 27.97 27.62 27.88

March 27.75 28.66 27.69 27.97

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Spot cotton
closed steady, \$2.00 a bale higher. Sales
1,293. Low middling 2.30; middling 27.55.
Good middling 27.95. Receipts 5,824; stock
288,588.

This ideal of domination of the world by the Anglo-Saxon race does not suit the rest of the people the world at all, and they are the ones who make up the overwhelming majority.—Alexander Leontiev,

Easter Program for Community Planned

McLEAN, (Special)—Easter servi-ces began this afternoon at 3:30 p. n. at the high school auditorium. Sunday morning at 5:30 a. m. there will be a service at the Méthodist church; and Sunday evening the Presbyterian church will have a special service. The public is invited to attend each of these ser

High School Chorus To Present Cantata

WHITE DEER, (Special) - The high school chorus, directed and accompanied by Mrs. John Beighle will present an Easter cantata, "The Exalted Christ" by Nolte, Sunday evening at 7:15 at the Baptist church in White Deer.

Gwendolyn Boyd and Billy John Shurley will be the readers; and special numbers will be sung by Dorothy Marie Poe, Emilene Rapstine, and Lea Mae Bednorz, trio; Emilene Rapstine and Donna Wilkerson, duet; and Dorothy Marie Poe, Emilene Rapstine, Lea Mae Bednorz, and Donna Wilkerson, solo-

The public is cordially invited.

Colorado has 51 mountain peaks rising above 14,000 feet.

Polish Refugees **Headed for Home**

MOSCOW-(A)-The Soviet News Agency Tass said today that the first trainload of Polish refugees had left the Far Eastern USSR region of Osh Kirghiz, where they have been interned for the past five years, and started back to Poland. Repatriation is being carried out inder a Seviet-Polish agreement of July 6, 1945, Tass said.

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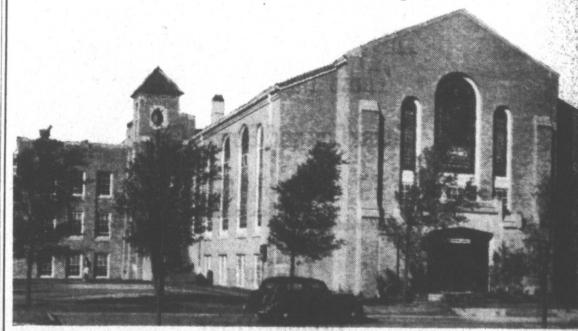
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Dear Friends:

Greetings to all of you! You are cordially invited to attend All of Our Services Sunday, April 21st. May we remind you of Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Our attendance goal is 1010! "We wish that you would be one of that number!" The morning hour worship at 11 o'clock.

We have planned a most worshipful program for our listeners during the morning hour. The choir will sing the lovely anthem, "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me," by Wessel. The soloist will be Mr. Don Egerton. R. Virgil Mott will sing: "Why Hast Thou Forgotten Me?" from the Seven last Words of Christ, by Dubois. Rev. E. Douglas Carver will preach, using as his subject: "Crucified, Yet Not Discouraged."

You cannot afford to miss the Cantata, Calvary, by Henry Wessel. The chair promises to give a good rendition of this suitable and tuneful music Sunday night. Remember the time, 8 o'clock, "You better come early if you want a good seat."

YOUR FRIENDS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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P. S.—Our revival meeting will begin Sunday, April 28th. Rev. Jimmie Morgan, of Fort Worth, Texas, is the Evangelist.

EASTER GENERAL





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