

THE WAY OF THE CROSS-As Easter-day of peace-neared in the strife-torn Holy Land, 9-year-old Foudy Gouzy retraced the path along which Jesus bore His cross to the Crucifixion in Calvary.

Above, the boy is pictured with Father Francis Kreutzer, of La the boy is pictured with Father Francis Kreutzer, of La Kans, at the spot where Christ was stripped of His garments. In the background is the place where He was nailed to the cross.

Thousands Greet Easter at Religious Services Outdoors

With glad song, pageant and ancient ritual the nation's millions of worshippers celebrated the Easter festival today and heard anew the story of The Risen Christ. As sunrise came across the land thousands were expected at outdoor

services in the large centers of population. much of the nation the forecasters promised rain and an unseasonable chill to dampen feminine plumage in those stylish Easter

Two hundred thousand were to hear the Easter message at the 22nd annual Holy City pageant, a replica of Jerusalem in the foothills of Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains near Lawton, beginning at night and continuing until dawn

total of 80,000.

nated 103-foot cross.

ger in other lands.

on was cancelled because of hun

the streets to Madison Square Gar-

Easter was due to come in at Pam-

pa with a few clouds, but, according to the local U. S. Weather Bureau

That was the picture, as the Panhandle, with other parts of Texas, looked back to Saturday with dis-

taste, because Jupiter Pluvius had

sent down cold weather in many parts—along with sleet, rain, and

some snow.

While there was but a trace of

parcipitation at Pampa, Panhandle in general had a variety of weather

yesterday morning. A heavy over-cast brought sleet and then large falkes of snow in and around Pan-

hour's time there was sunshine, rain,

sleet, and then heavy snow flurries

The Associated Press said showers

were widely scattered Friday over the state. Maximum temperatures

ranged from 102 degrees at Laredo

INCREASES HOLDINGS

and Amarillo. During one

service.

vices

cus' annual tour.

62 votes, Slager 22.

Sunrise Services 6:15 A. M. Today

All residents of Pampa and vicinity are invited to attend com-munity-wide Easter sunrise services to be held at 6:15 a. m. today at Harvester Park, back of

the High School.

Sponsored by the Bible Department of Pampa High School, the entire 45-minute program will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. A majority of the church-es, pastors, and church choirs of the city are participating.

Government for Germany Outlined By Foreign Chiefs

on establishing seven administrative agencies for Germany and adopted etable under which a providonal government would be created 12 months after the agencies come

The ministers bogged down, however, on issues connected with the makeup of the agencies, which would administer on a national basis such matters as food, transport, communications, industry, finance and foreign trade.

The Unted States, Britain and Russia were agreed upon creation of the agencies. At yesterday's session the French said they would go rant taster flowers, scheduled seralong with the other three, providse conditions were attached: 1. German agencies should be under administration of a committee made up of representatives of the

2. The Saar should be excluded from authority of the agencies. The ministers were unable to agree upon those conditions, as well kellerville Has commander should have power to veto in his zone any directive from one of the agencies.
Secretary of State George C. Mar-

shall argued to give the zone commanders such veto powers would destroy the very German unity the Allies were trying to arrange by setting up the central

There was Four-Power agreement, however, on suggestion from British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that an advisory council should be set up three months after See BIG FOUR, Page 8

Soap Box Derby **Wheels Arrive**

Goodrich store here, said yestering temperate in prospect.
That was the All-American Soap Box Derby had been received, and were now available to boys.

Preliminary work had been received and were now available to boys.

nary work has already begun here on plans for the race which will be held at a place still to be determined, and sometime in July or the first part of August. An effort is to be made to develop a large number of local prizes.

rge number of local prizes.
Rule books are still available at the Pampa News office or at the Culberson Chevrolet Co., both of which, along with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors will spensor the show here. The Lions at Amarillo.

was also a co-sponsor last and will be invited to partici-

gear, and will be invited to participate again this year.

Age limits for boys entering the races are from 11 to 15 inclusive. Signing of entries will begin with a few days.

Winner of the local race will get a free trip to the national finals at Akron, Ohio, where he will compete against boys from the United States. Aleska, and Canada. There are 132 different communities participating this year in the national races, the winner of which will get a four-vear college scholarship to any college in the United States.

KRUG REFUSES REQUEST OF LEWIS

Schwellenbach Sees Hope for Settlement

Union Head Says 'Phone Strike Stands

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach expressed hope last night of settling the dispute which threatens a nationmembers to "keep on working" while negotiations continue.

"Anything can happen between now and Monday morning," Schwellenbach said in a statement.

"I am asking all telephone employes to remain calm and to keep on working until they learn the results of these eleventh hour discussions."

A union official in New York had

Schwellenbach's statement came after lengthy talks with J. A. Beirne, president of the National Federa tion of Telephone Workers, and C. F. Craig, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The secretary saw each separately.

In these talks Schwellenbach moved to bring about industry-wide Sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl and at Glendale, Calif., near talked of possible "regional arbitration." Los Angeles, were expected to draw tion," although this idea was not fully explained. "Thirty-six hours remain until the strike deadline," Schwellenbach's

There were half a dozen outdoor sunrise services scheduled in New York City, including one on The Mall in Central Park. tatement said. "Intensive negotiations are going on between the un-Massed choirs and corps of trumand company representatives peters were to bring their Easter both in Washington and in a score music to Chicago's Soldier Field be- of other cities around the country. fore 50,000 at a 15th annual dawn "Some progress on local issues has ment troops took up the pursuit een made in some of the local ne-northward while Marine observa-San Francisco scheduled its 25th happen between now and Monday nnual sunrise observance atop 938foot Mt. Davidson with its illumi-But the traditional egg rolling on the White House lawn in Washing-

"I am asking all telephone em See TELEPHONE, Page 8

Osherne, Whatley Cherty blossoms along the Capt tol's Tidal Basin were not expected to bloom until next week but some 150,000 Easter tourists jam-Of Local Schools Atlanta's Grant Field Stadium an-

those famous Georgia peach trees, Pampa voters, 445 strong, yester- would recover. Old New Orleans planned a street High School, and Herman Whatley, with the Communists: Carnival Club, a Madri Gras society, was to play host to 7,500 or-phans.

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Presumably goaded by a shortage of ammunition and other supplies, the Communists closed in on the

Fredericksburg, Texas, planned to votes, while his nearest competitor, after midnight . entinue a custom practiced there Herman Whatley, ran a close secires in the hills about the town. than Osborne. Children are told Easter bunnies

eggs.
In every city the great cathedrals votes while 219 ballots.

Balloting was slow even with a warm sun shining most of the day. Besides the election judges and lery shells onto pack mules. Another sure harbinger of the election clerks there were no votes Easter season appeared yesterday in New York when a line of ele-After that balloting was sporadic

chants trekked ponderously through polling, election officials said, about 145 ballots were cast to make a final total of 445 votes. The new trustee will go into of-

KELLERVILLE, (Special)— This community had a record turn-out at the polls yesterday, in the race the polls yesterday in the race was community. the Pampa Independent School The campaign for the two posts W. W. Hughes was elected to his little public interest taken especialsecond term by a near 3-to-1 mar-gin over Fred Slager. Hughes polled card, meetings or other media of publicity.

Clyde Fatheree, whose term also Dennis Glynn was unopposed for county school trustee of District 3, expires this year did not run for

By The Associated Press

Partly Cloudy Easter Due in Pampa;

Floods, Tornadoes Rage Elsewhere

Economy Drive Called It's Eastertime and wide telephone strike Monday and appealed to union Disaster Invitation

WASHINGTON-(P) - President Truman declared last night the United States "must take a positive stand" against aggression in all its forms and must keep its own economy strong by lowering prices. In the foreign field, he proclaimed that "we must" aid "those peoples whose freedoms are endangered by foreign pressures." And he specified aggression "secretly by infiltration" as well as openly by armed

At home, he termed the Republican economy drive in Congress "an invitation to disaster." rallied the Democrats against immediate tax cuts and economies he called "false," and earnestly besought lower prices. Many prices now, he asserted, are "unnecessarily high" and "must be brought down if our entire econmy is not to suffer." He urged citizens not to go "whole hog for profits." For his own part, the Chief Exe-

cutive pledged "stringent economy

in government and announced defi-

tures for the fiscal year ending June

30 will be in balance, and then some

had expressed only a ho

the ring for 1948.

and prices

sanship,"

have supported it.

of nations," he said.

-something for which he previous

The President addressed a Jeffer

son day dinner-his first speech un-

der democratic party auspices since

Robert E. Hannegan, the National

party chairman, threw his hat into

Mr. Truman, while saving nothing

about his plans for the next election,

set forth his stand on the prime

He used the occasion, also, to am

"We, like Jefferson, have witness

"We, too, have regarded them as

ed atrocious violations of the rights

occasions not to be slighted.
"We, too, have declared our pro-

Russia directly, but he significant-

ly compared his present course to

See TRUMAN, Page 8

Twenty cars of Santa Fe's west-

from Amarillo cleared the track.

All of the 92 cars but one, rolling

from the East to Los Angeles, were

loaded. The wreck, believed to have

occurred because of a broken jour-

nal started 38 cars back of the en-

Twenty Cars of

estic issues of taxes, spending

that receipts and expendi-

Chinese Reds Kill 5 U. S. Marines, Wound 16 in Raid

TIENTSIN, China-(AP) - Ammunition hungry Chinese Comnunists killed five U.S. Marines and wounded 16 Saturday in a smartly planned raid on the Marines' principal North China depot, at Hsinho, 22 miles east of

Most, if not all, of the Marine deaths occurred when the raiders blew up part of the dump. The Communists left six of their own dead on the scene of the four hour and 15 minute battle and carried away an estimated 100 wounded. No prisoners were taken on either side. Four hundred Chinese govern-

gotiations yesterday. Anything can tion planes kept the retreating raiders under surveillance. The Marines themselves organized a heavily armed convoy under ployes to remain calm and to keep Col. Julian N. Frisbie, commandant

the Fifth Regiment. A Marine statement said identification of the dead Chinese left that of President Monroe,

no doubt that they were Commu-Fourteen of the wounded Marines required surgery and three First Divsion's surgeon, Dr. Faigene Jobe, expressed hope that all

those famous Georgia peach trees, in full bloom, were ready for the scruitny of motorists.

Pampa voters, 445 strong, yester-day elected Dr. Doyle Osborne, former principal of the Pampa Senior mer principal of the Pampa Senior tion of this bloodiest brush to date

Treight Derailed parade of floats and the Carrollton local funeral director, as trustees of Presumably goaded by a shortage

Osborne led the field with 314 5-square mile dump area shortly One hundred attackers struck at 5:15 a. m. yesterday immediatefor 101 years, the lighting of Easter ond with 278 votes—only 36 less from the north and a second group ly east of the main street crossing M. V. Ward, incumbent trustee lowed by two waves of 100 each.

of 100 raced in from the east, fol- at Panhandle, blocking for several The first shot from the diversion- ward siding. light the fires to dye vari-colored eggs.

The first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force of the first shot from the diversionary force on the north was heard of the first shot from the diversionary force of the fir at 12:20 a. m. The others pene- the tracks were ripped up, and rah Methodist; Mrs. C. H. Mundy trated the dump and began loading some of the switches were damaged. an undetermined number of artil-Fleeing with their loads.

See MARINES, Page 8 and by 4 p. m. only 300 votes were tallied. In the last two hours of **Auto Overturns**

Mrs Edith Moore, 501 Hazel St., fice on the 14th of April, the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of meeting of the Board of Trustees of 3:30 Friday afternoon when the caterpillar parts. J. B. Briscoe, sucar she was riding in rolled over on U. S. Highway 66 about 4.2 mfles ance. west of McLean, State Highway was comparatively quiet with very patrolmen reported Friday night. The patrolmen said the auto canyon Limited, a short time only. driven by her son, Jerry Eugene The crew worked throgh a ditraveling east on the highway when story, Page 1), which included some the steering mechanism broke, causing the car to swerve into the bar ditch and roll over one or more conductor; W. C. Garver, engineer times into a wheat field.

Mrs. Moore was brought to the bulance where physicians discovered she had suffered severe lacerations of the scalp plus bruises and contusions over the rest of her Floods, tornadoes, heavy rainfall, Her condition Saturday ody. morning was described by attending physicians as "very satisfac-

> Young Moore was uninjured and police estimated damage to the car

ook at Calendar

in the Rio Grande Valley for-They're blooming all right but not at the right time. And this caper is causing commercial growers heavy financial losses,

A cold spring and lack of rain were blamed. One McAllen florist saw part of his lilies bloom and fade a week ago. The rest look like

season, but this year the bloom shortage is so acute that Mc-Allen florists are importing blooms from out-of-state. One florist north of Edinburg used a spedup technique and got timely blooms on 20 acres of lilies.

Look What Weatherman Proclaimed Is Doing About It!

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

PORTLAND, Ore.-(A)- Here it is Easter and what's the weather man doing about it? He's making snow. Col. E. S. Ellison, senior meteorologist of the Portland

Weather Bureau went up in a plane Friday, tossed dry ice petets into the clouds, quickly dived down under the clouds and there it was-falling snow. It was a strip affair, slender, straight and from 5 to 10 miles in length directly under the path he had seeded with the

pellets, Ellison said. The flakes melted as they neared the earth in hill country near Crown Point east of here, turning into a thin line of rain, he added. The weather man said he

used only 17 pounds of dry ice frozen carbon dioxide estimated the snow and rain totaled hundreds of tons. It was another in a series of experiments expected eventually to prove of benefit to arid

Local Ministers plify his doctrine of "aiding those peoples whose freedoms are endangered by foreign pressure," declared that "our foreign policy must not Sponsoring New be wrecked on the rocks of parti-**Clothing Drive** Democrats and Republicans who

A new call, implemented by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, has gone out for clothing, shoes and bedding material to be sent to Europe and Asia, through the cooperation of the Church World Service, an interchurch group formed for

The President did not mention emergency relief purposes. Monroe Dectrine was aimed partly-at Russian claims in Alaska. Neither did he refer to the Reevery home, and through the churches, schools, and civic organi-

es, secretary; Mrs. DeLeà Vicars, treasurer; or Virgil Mott, publicity chairman. Their phones are all listed in the directory.

The following persons have been designated by their separate churches to conduct those churches' bound Second 43-B freight derailed portions of the drive: Mrs. Bob Allford, Virgil Mott— First Baptist; Mrs. L. P. Frost and

Mrs. S. L. Lowe-Calvery Baptist; hours both main lines and the east- Mrs. Earl Sheig-Episcopal: Mrs. J. R. Shelton and George Flaherty-No one was injured. Portions of Brethren; Mrs. Henry English-Harand Roy Bourland-First Methodist. Traffic was resumed on one of Mrs. DeLea Vicars and W. G. Kinzer-First Christian; Mrs. the main lines at about 11:15 yesterday morning, after a wrecker Hunt and A. N. Rogers-McCullough Methodist; Mrs. R. E. McKernan— Holy Souls; B. M. Behrman—Jewish people; Mrs. George Friauf and Dr. Douglas Nelson—Presbyterian. Paptist Church will be named later.

ary officials, and many of its work-

ers actually donate their time. It

Harvester Band

Uniforms Arrive

See LOCAL DRIVE, Page 8

The long awaited Harvester Band

The 1947 annual meeting of the

Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas will be

held from April 10 to 12 in Pampa

and comprise a full program of edu-

cation and entertainment, including

eight different speakers.

Reservations for the annual ses-

ion of the professional CC men

have been coming into the local of-

fice daily and over 90 have been re-ceived to date. The reservations now

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new attendance record will be set.

nien are named on the program.

Local as well as out of town CC

Headquarters for registration and

Joe Cooley, maanger of the Bor-

nounced the following as among the

list of speakers for the meeting:

The spokesman said, in the inter-The cargo was composed of est of the drive's being prosecuted number of automobiles and parts, through the national organization: "There are many advantages in giving through Church World Ser-vice. It has channels open to the perintendent, directed the clearwhole world. It is equipped to keep The east-bound Scout was delayed relief goods moving rapidly. It opthree hours; and west-bound Grand erates at a minimum of overhead,

versity of weather (See weather The crew included G. W. Smith,

W. A. Frier, fireman; and H. Tepe and J. B. Bechtol, all of Amarillo

DECATUR, Ill.—(P)—A streak of cording to Ray Robbins, High School

fire raced G. R. Wolfe's car down band director. he street and caught it after a all block chase.

Gasoline leaking from the car's requested that all band members half block chase. tank ignited. The fire, however, come to the High School and pick caused damage of only \$15 to one of up their uniforms at 9 a. m. Mon-

West Texas Area Will Meet Here

Army Week Is

Pampa has taken official cogniance of Army Week, April 6-12, with the issuance of a proclamation, dated today, by Mayor C. A. Huff The local recruiting station

Postoffice Building, has announced

that a six-man Army team will be at Amarillo Mon day and Tuesday representatives of the six divisions currently occupying Japan. make its first appearance at 9 a. m. Monday front of the Post-office there, to be nayor of

EISENHOWER

Army week dates from the day (April 6) when the U. S. entered World War I. Army establishments throughout the country are cooperation in plans for "open house" wherever there are army bases and camps General of the Army Dwight D.

PROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS, the President of the
United States has proclaimed as
Army Week the period from April
6-12, the 6th being the date on which
the United States entered the First
World war;
Whereas, this Easter time finds
the United States at peace once
again with all the world, and the most
of our sons back at home;
Whereas, many of the sons of this
city have borne the arms of their
country in all parts of the world, and
therefore, know full well the plague
of war:

of war:
Be it, therefore, that we of Pampa,
Texas, by virtue of this proclamation,
observe Army Week, April 6-12, along
with the rest of our countrymen, in
recognition of the theme: "A Strong
America Is a Peaceful America."
A HUFF a Is a Peaceful America,"
C. A. HUFF,
Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas.

Eisenhower, in urging those in and yesterday that a new, concerted effort is to be made here, involving

"We commemorate the loyalty and are supposed to go courage of free men who, throughout, have served the United States that we might stand strong and the the stand strong and strong and strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong and strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong and strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong and strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day mean strong are supposed to go after a six-day me Donors are asked to take their safe among the nations of the safe among the nations of the world . . The million and more one of the following officials:

The million and more men women in our Army are included that members of the union that members of the union. struments of the nation's will for chairman; Mrs. Charles I. Hugh- security and peace. Sustained by public confidence, they will secceed true to the Army's proud traditions. For your Army is part of the people. It is composed of your sons. It is a faithful implement of

Greyhound Buses Continue Runs

FORT WORTH-(AP) - Big blue buses of the Greyhound Line continued to hum over highways in the nine-state Southwestern System last Mines, told him in a letter Mar night, but union officials cast doubt

as to the length of operations. As the strike of nine hundred second day, the U.S. Conciliation Representatives for the Central Service was taking a hand in the situation. Conciliation Commis-sioner I. I. Pickett of Kansas City is in Dallas trying to arrange a meeting of officials of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines and the International Association of Ma-

will be held in Fort Worth or Dal-

With shop workers out, union spokesmen expressed belief buses could not continue in service very long without mechanical care. However, Greyhound President Paul Kept it legally alive. Carter contended that emergenty maintenance stations are serviced by the country of the countr cy maintenance stations are being set up and "with these facilities," he declared, "we can operate indefinitely."

Another shadow was cast by Henry J. Murphy, grand lodge representative of the union in Houston. He charged that supervisors are being continues, he said, striking mechanics might expand their picket lines to include passenger terminals. Should this situation arise, Murphy predicted that bus drivers would observe picket lines and buses would come to a standstill. Bus drivers for the Greyhound are affiliated with the AFL and are not on strike The mechanics are members of an independent union The strike of Greyhound shop

employes began at 10 a. m. Friday. They are seeking a wage increase and other concessions.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill .-- (AP)-Mayor-Elect Harry Eislson of Springfield has laid away his lucky red tie with the gravy spots until 1951 and elec-tion day—the only day he wears it. Back in 1934 he bought the tie most of the entertainment will be for a dime and wore it election day. in the Schneider Hotel and the City
Commission Rooms in City Hall.

Four years later he put it ger Chamber of Commerce and again and was elected sheriff. He didn't wear it again until 1943 on the day he was elected as city commissioner.

Closing of Mines Asked

WASHINGTON - AP -Secretary of the Interior Krug last night turned down a request by John L. Lewis that nearly all soft coal mines be closed for safety

reasons. The rejection was sent to Lewis in a letter from Navy Captain N. H. Collison, coal mines administrator under

Krug's supervision. Collisson wrote: "I have carefully considered your equest and am unable to agree that

request and am unable to agree the I should follow the arbitrary procedure of closing down the entire accoal industry when the Krug-Leis agreement provides a means which the union may guard again working in unsafe mines."

Lewis and Krug carry on the dealings through Collisson. The have no direct dealings since to government forced Lewis and I United Mine Workers last December to end their strike. to end their strike.

Committees of local union power under the Krug-Ley ment of last May 29 to the men from any r consider it to be so ommittees had been " by the Federal Court de

in plants operated by the

Connally act which pr

behalf of the miners "whomare endangered" by working

Lewis' sudden maneuver car are supposed to go back to after a six-day mourning for the 111 dead in the Cen

Sam Caddy, president of Unit country which is shown by the last federal inspection to be unsafe. Krug already had ordered the closing of 518 mines as unsafe. Lewis made his request in a letter to Navy Captain N. H. Co son, who is coal mines administr

under Krug's supervision.

He said "I officially request" that all but two of the mines be kept closed until federal inspectors have found them to conform with the Federal Mine Safety Code.

Lewis excepted those two — both in Wyoming—because Dr. R. R. 28 that they are the only ones "complying entirely" with the code. The union made Lewis' letter public at about the same mo that it was being handed to Collis-See COAL MINES, Page 8

Only One of 93 **Suits Remains**

chinists.

Spokesmen for both sides reported willingness to meet, but so far no site has been announced for the projected conference. It probably will be held in Fort Worth or Dalfrom 93 to one.

In sustaining a motion to dismiss actions brought against the Lone Star Cement Corporation, Judge Athis own time each working day warming up 2 company machine. Judge Atwell dismissed 92 actions which claimed overtime pay by reason of time spent in changing cloth-

es and washing. Last month, when the portal-to portal pay suit of the cement work-ers came before Judge Atwell, he directed they amend their complaints to show dates and amoun of alleged unpaid overtime work. Saturday's dismissal of all but one of the 93 claims came on the amend-

THE WEATHER



winds on the coast decreasing S day and becoming moderate to va-able Monday.

OKLAHOMA—Clear to partly elocated and cooler Sunday.





Rex B. Baxter, manager of the Amarillo CC; John Mangrum, presiSee CHAMBER MEET, Page 8

Last Tuesday he had it around his neck once more. He won the mayoralty race by almost 2-1.

Magnolia Service Station.

wind storms and snow joined Saturstation, there would be no rain. Ris- day to spoil prospects for pleasant ing temperature this afternoon was Easter weather for much of the na-Southern Michigan faced its worst police estimated damage to the car flood threat in history as a two to at approximately \$200. No charges the control of the car at approximately \$200. No charges the control of the car at approximately \$200. No charges the car at approximately \$200. No charges the control of the car at approximately \$200. No charges the control of the car at approximately \$200. No charges three inch downpour swelled rising will be filed, highway patrolme streams and rivers and scores of said.

amilies fled from their homes. In Mt. Clemens, near Detroit, 50 Easter Lilies in amilies were ordered to abandon their homes as the Clinton River Texas Forgot to continued rising at the rate of eight inches an hour. H. M. Wills, U. S. the state to prepare for "the worst flood in history" and said crests might not develop for two days.

Many families in the Joliet, Ill.,

and Chicago area were stranded after heavy rains poured over Northern Illinois. Calls for assistance were made by residents of Midlothian and to 52 at El Paso; and minimums Oak Forest, western suburbs of Chi-

Saturday morning ranged from 31 cago, with water reported five feet degrees at Guadalupe Pass to 74 at deep Brownsville. In In Ottumwa, Ia., three railroadmen narrowly escaped drowning when their switch engine and one car fell into the flooded Des Moines CORPUS CHRISTI—(A)— The Nueces Oil Corporation, Dallas, announced yesterday that it had purchased the properties of Sullivan and Garnett, of Corpus Christi, in the Agua Duice field, Nueces Country (Corpus Christi, in the Agua Duice field, Nueces Country (Corpus Christi, in the Agua Duice field, Nueces Country (Corpus Christi, in the Agua Duice field, Nueces Country (Corpus Christi, in the Agua Duice field, Nueces Country (Corpus Christian Chr

McALLEN-(AP)-Easter lilies got to look at the calendar.

they'll bloom in May.
Usually the flower thrives in the valley during the Easter season, but this year the bloom

Joe Cooley President, Borger

"My friend seems to have fainted—I think we better take him inside and give him a steak, medium rare, with fried notatoes, coffee and apple pie!"

Man' Proves to Be False

ed man" breaking into her employ-er's home landed Norma Faye Eastan, 21, of The Flats, in the hands of the law Friday evening.

The girl, a housemaid for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Powers, 1301 Garland St., was alone in her employer's home Friday morning when she put in a at work, that an armed, masked man had come through the kitchen door and forced her into the front

ther on the man's decription.

She told J. O. Dumas, assistant the of police, that the man was side membrane of the large in-

Tale of 'Armed, Masked | face and had on a snap brim hat. She further described his attitre in detail, but was unable to determine ione of whom she could identify. Dumas becoming suspicious, fin-

ally drew a statement from the girl about 5 p. m. Friday, less than six hours after the alleged "hold-up", and the girl admitted removing \$118 from a billforld she found lying on the floor of the front bed room. She later hid the money un der a rug in the back bedroom o the house where police found i and turned it over to Mr. Powers. han had come through the kitchen loor and forced her into the front ledroom where he went through the large and dresser drawers and took large and dresser drawers and took large and larg nity of money from a bill- the Grand Jury on charges of theft

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Jaycees—Tues., Palm Room Rotary—Wed., Palm Room Lions—Thurs., Meth. Church Kiwanis-Fri., Meth. Church

Week's Activities

JAYCEES-Delegates to the state April 24-26 were elected. Dink Alto finish the allowed five delegates. Nimmo, Joe Fisher, the state

Nimmo, Red Wedgeworth, Dr. Zachry, and Herman Dees, Pampa News staff member who left | Choru

the season. He was introduced by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian Church. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, had the program. Virgil Mott sang a solo, "Swing Wide the Gates." Miss La-Nelle Scheihagen, local school music

A quartet, composed night program, it was announced has been aided through the achieve-Red Wedgeworth, Dr. . . Zita Kennedy, Pampa High ment of seven buildings from Dalrry, and Herman Dees, with a number of famions. Scott Rafferty. The data of the month of the mon this week to take a job at Lubbock. Roy Sullivan, furnished a program at which time religious services were

instructor, rendered two solos.

a program to the Borger club on ous parasites and their symptoms institution.

Monday, it was stated. on the animals. He also pointed out Announce Monday, it was stated.

FOTARY—The principal speaker of the club this past week was Dr.

on the animals. He also pointed out which parasites that attack human beings. He stressed the importance institutional branch of the WAA ofof the club this past week was Dr. Eay Lindley, new dean of the Brite Bible College at TCU, who discussed generally the importance of Easter in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant College at TCU, who discussed generally the importance of Easter in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant College at TCU, who discussed by human beings. The program was introduced to the lands of Vic Joyner, assistant College at TCU, who discussed by human beings. The program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant College at TCU, who discussed by human beings. The program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant College at TCU, who discussed by human beings. The program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was increased by human beings. The program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, assistant and the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, as well as the program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, as well as the program was interested by human beings. The program was in the hands of Vic Joyner, as well as county agent, and a member of the

Boys Ranch Gets Surplus Property

GRAND PRAIRIE-(Special) LIONS—Pampa Lions will observe the club's 20th anniversary here on the night of April 24, with a ladies' boys at Boys Ranch, near Amarillo, dam Houston Grade School Assets administration. The Ranch ander the direction of Mrs. had previously purchased a chapel trasferred from the kitchen to the

behalf of the club, of which he was a member. Discussion of the forthcoming Jaycee-sponsored Seven-Eleven boxing tourney was held. Also the forthcoming darnival was discussed. The club will take with diagrams, discussing the variety on the Edward on the

TULSA, Okla.—(A)—Oklahoma oi crease this week as drillers report-ed a total of 54 completions against

pletions.
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Ex-Aggies Plan

M. College who are residents of Pampa and the surrounding territory, will gather at Wilma's Cafe on the evening of April 21 for their annual Muster, according to Ralph Thomas, local Muster Chairman. A dinner and short program has been planned by the local Aggies.

The April 21st Muster is a tradi-tion with A. and M. men which started in 1903 when a few ex-stu-dents got together on the College Campus on that date to honor the early Texans, who won independence at the Battle of San Jacinto. For 44 years that day has been observed as the day, each year, when A & M men, wherever they may be, gather together. Because of the military background of the school, this annual meeting is called a Mus-

During the war the tradition's history was written with hundreds of unique and heroic chapters. Some of these Musters included Corrigedor April 21, 1942, Guadalcanal 1943, Anzio in 1944, in Germany and the Philippines in 1945 and many other for flung points. Thomas said that he attended a Muster near Decca, India in 1945.

Last year the Muster was in form of a memorial to over 700 Aggies who died in Military Service. Here in Pampa last year there was an attendance of 75 at the meeting including the families of A. and M.

of Texas A & M who have not altheir intention of attending the

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that a Congressional Committee is working on a plan to declare a lot of new holidays. Among those under consideration are "American Indian Day" and 'Grandmothers' Day.

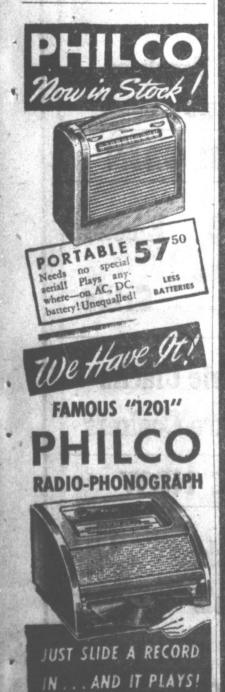
I'd like to propose a few more. "Housewife's Day" when all the banks and offices will stay open and close up shop and go on a picnic?



about 2 "Lady Drivers' Gracie Day," when only women would be permitted to operate autos? What a relief it would be not to have to contend with those silly men drivers with their arm signals their driving on the right side of the street and their petty bickering when you happen to crumple up a fender or radiator!

I asked George if he had any holidays to propose and he said he'd like to go back to two Thanks-givings—my mother always has turkey with us and he'd like to give her the bird as often as possible

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Oilers Meet Gassers in Exhibition Game 2:30 P.M. Today Seitz Wants Oilers Seasoned

Raiders Take Early Lead at El Paso Meet

EL PASO-(P)-Texas Tech's Red hold on the lead of the first annual Texas Mines Invitation Track and Field Meet at Mine's Kidd Field Saturday morning with first place in the discus throw and a second and third in the javelin.

The two were the only events completed in the morning schedwhich included preliminary heats in most other events to pare the field to manageable size for the Saturday night finals.

Charles Florence of Tech tossed the discus 142'2" to take top lau-rels in the platter event. Trailing him were Lou Cullen of New Mexiwere Lou Cullen of New Mexico University, Steve Johnson of W Mexico U., and Jim Upchurch of Arizona, in that order.

First in the javelin heave went to Robert Oritz fo Arizona, Border E. McLain, state legion athletic of Conference defending tosser, with ficer, a mark of 177' 234". The effort was Austin winning throw in the conference Junior Oilers will be in District 1 meet last spring, but woefully short Other towns in the first district are of the conference record of 211'

Florence took second in the javelin, with Clepper Fugkin of Tech third and Tim Ballantyne of Arizona fourth.

Finals in the big show, includwere to start at 7:30 p. m., under around the middle of June, the brilliant arcs of Kidd Field. A stron wind which interferred with performances forced postpone ment of preliminary trials in broad high jump, pole vault and

other preliminaries, particularly the 100-yard dash. Fred Went, Mines speedster, and Charles Rey-nolds, Texas Tech captain, each streaked the century in 9.9 seconds, while Jun Powers of Arizona did it in 10 flat. Conference record for the 100 is 9.8 seconds.

in the seventh inning here today to beat the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League, 10-4. Up to that point the Cats had made a game of it, trailing by only one run, 2-3.

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SPORTS

Plans are underway at the prerent time to train a Junior Oilers Baseball team that will be second one project that we couldn't posone of the officals working hard

formulating the new club is County Juvenile Officer Paul Hill and we might jokingly add that he s simply working toward making

Hill and all others concerned with promoting the Junior Oilers. It is only natural for Hill to be interested in a teen-age ball club. He knows from experience the value that any such program can be to

The Junior Oilers last week be-Legion Junior Baseball League is under the direction of ficer, who has his headquarters in

McLain has notified Hill that the Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Hedley, Shamrock and Vega.

The complete league schedule will consist of a double round robin, which of course would include one home game and one road game with each opponent in the ing two special high school relays. League games are expected to start though no definite schedule has

> Howard Buckingham has been amed manager of the Junior Oilers this year, and it was announced hat "Jiggs" Whittington will coach Coach Whittington intends to have at least three comolete teams out all season, so that the boys can get plenty of practice by having intersquad games beween league contests,

The Junior Oilers home field will be Magnolia Diamond, which is located at the end of East Kings-FORT WORTH—(A)— The Chicago White Sox scored seven runs will be held tomorrow afternoon be-The opening practice session ginnig at 5.

Any boy who is under 17 years of age, or any boy who has become 17 ince the first of January is eligible for participation. Whittington hopes to have 35 boys coming out Authorities disagree as to whether for practice daily, after the team

The winning team from each disrict travels to Austin sometime in Amoust where it competes with champion teams from other districts, for the state championship. The state championship team goes to the Little World Series in Chicago.

Bear and Longhorn Nines Have 3 Games

first place in the Southwest Conference baseball race. Baylor pounded out a ? to 4 vic-

tory over Texas A. and M. at College Station yesterday to remain undefeated. The Aggies in losing dropped from a tie for first to second place with two wins and one defeat. Texas breezed to an easy 10-2 victory over Rice last night at Houston to keep its slate clean. The loss was the third for Rice in conference play against no defeats.

In yessterday's other game Tex-as Christian won its first conference game, defeating Southern Methodist, 7-3. TCU with one victory and two defeats moved into third place. The loss was the third for SMU against no victories.

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Before League Schedule Opens Hard work was still the order of the day, yesterday, when Pampa's In Wild Scramble

Oilers were making last minute brush-up preparations for their opening exhibition game of the season. Manager Grover Seitz remarked, that with only a week of workouts the men were not in condition, but Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals are the ing exhibition game of the season. Manager Grover Seitz remarked. that game experience would help them get in shape more than any-

Seitz said yesterday he had received word from Earl Harriman, last season's dependable shortstop, who suffered a finger injury recently, that the stitches were removed from his finger last Thursday. Harriman sent word that he would report here next Thursday or Friday.

Gassers Probable

ond exhibition game this afternoon,

when they visit the league cham-

pion Pampa Oilers. Game time

Manager Gordon Nell has had his

season; and Sid Jameison, a tall

Catcher- Bob Kramolich, rookie

ally good in workouts. First Base

—P. F. McElravy or T. J. Johnson. Second Base—J. W. Glover. Third

Base-Tom Fox, rookie from Cana-

Cutfielders-M. J. Cato, Euell Cox,

who hit .322 for the Gassers last

year, and Sunny Brawley, promising

rookie. Shortstop—Verdom Gilchrist, the league's leading batter last year.

Plans Completed

For Collegiate

Baseball Series

CHICAGO—(A)—Executive

chinery for the First National Col-legiate Baseball Tournament in June

was completed today as Frank G.

A four-member tournament com-

mittee includes Chairman McCor-

mick, athletic director at the University of Minnesota; James Ste-

District V (West Central and North)—A. J. Lewandowski, Ne-

braska, chairman. District VI (Southwestern)—

California.

chairman.

has been set at 2:30.

ing into good condition

Starting Lineup

Harriman also reported that he was bringing a friend with him, who believes has the makings of a real pitcher. Harriman didn't tell Seitz the player's name, but remarked that he was confident that would win the Oilers a lot of

received word from Foster White, right handed hurler who won 15 and lost 13 with the Oilers lost car. OILERS EXHIBITION GAMES

April 6, Borger (here) April 13, Borger (there) April 15, Amarillo (here) April 16, Odessa (Hamilton) April 17, Abilene (there) April 18 and 19, Lubbock

April 20, Amarillo (there).

report at the Oiler camp, Monday Gasser strength to be displayed this George Payte, promising young victory from the Amarillo Gold rockie from Fort Worth, was given the nod by Seitz to open the exhibition season for the Oilers at 2:30 lowin

tomorrow afternoon. Payte came here to Pampa from last season; Tom West, who en-Fort Worth, but he is really a naive of Oklahoma. He started pitching when he was a high school lefthanded rookie. tudent at Boswell, Oklahoma, and has been able to get in some games catcher who has looked exceptionon the mound every season since. Shortly after finishing high school,

Payete joined the army and was assigned to the 383rd Infantry Division. In his three and one-half years in the service he pitched ball consistently for the division team. Last year, after his release from the army, Payte pitched amateur ball in the Trinity-Brazos League. In his '46 season he won 9 and lost Besides his regular pitching assignments Payete can reportedly play a fair brand of ball in the out-

In addition to Payte, Seitz named his standing lineup in the following manner. R. C. Otey, who was a crowd favorite last year and one of the league's most promising second sakers, will be a natural in tomor-

Francis Rice, a very promising rookie from Fairbury, Neb., will be in center field. Tony Range, huskyarmed third sacker of last season's champions will play short s top. Joe Fortin, always a heavy hitter and one of the club's best prospects for all-star honors, will be in right

Al Johnston, one of the club's most versitile players last season, wart, executive secretary of the will start at the right corner, the Southwest Conference; John Kobs their winnings to three games each spot vacated by Virgil Richardson, of Michigan State College; E. D. against no defeats to keep a tie for The left hand corner will be under Barnes of Colgate University and the control of Manager Grover

Seitz, incidentally, who recently purchased half interest in the Oilers, is the league's most successful ern playoffs, scheduled June 20-21, and the observation of the control of the con manager, having been the first manager in the West Texas-New Mexico 26-27-28, will be selected by the League history to ever win two pen-ants. Beside last year's champions month. ants. Beside last year's champions he piloted Clovis Pioneers in 1941.

Bill Hewitt, former pitcher for the Clovis Pioneers, who won 8 and lost 13, while working with the seventh place Clovis club, will open in left field. Hewitt has had plenty of experience in both the field and on the the mound.

Jack Elliott, a very hard working

month.

The playoffs, patterned after the NCAA Baskettall Tourney, will be on a "sudden death" basis and the championship series will be a best two out of three games showdown.

District I (New England) — William H. McCarter, Dartmouth, chairman.

District II (Middle Atlantic) — District to be enpoured.

the the mound.

Jack Elliott, a very hard working rookie from Enid, Oklahoma, will eatch. Elliott has looked good every workout and he's displayed some of that fire and hustle that is a requisite of a good catch in any league.

Chairman.

District II (Middle Atlantic)—

Date of the affair, to be announced later, will coincide with Tinker's first public appearance on an artificial leg. He lost the limb in an operation to halt a gangrene infection.

Waterfowl Hunting May Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said to day it probably will be necessary to curtail— but not close completely—the waterfowl hunting season next fall.

Day based his estimate on the agency's annual waterfowl inven-tory which placed the North Ameritory which placed the North American population of ducks and geese at 54,000,000. This is 26,000,000 less than in January, 1946.

This is the greatest one-year definition of a two-game Texas

than in January, 1946.

This is the greatest one-year decline in waterfowl population on day. record, Day said. The agency's duckcount in 1935 produced an estimate of 27,000,090. The total increased upon conditions in the breeding annually to a peak in 1943 of 125,- grounds next summer." "In spite of the fact that waterfow! numbers have fallen almost whatever be allowed next fall.

The Audubon Society recently recommended that no duck hunting whatever be allowed next fall.

to the 1939 total, I do not now think Day said the flood of mail to it will be necessary to establish a complete closed season for next report, "surprisingly enough balfall," Day said.

"I think we will be able to recommend some kind of an open season, that strict conservation is necesbut what it will be depends largely sary."

lyn Dodgers is a strong possibility. Many observers believe the Cards and Dodgers belong in a class by rate a solid dark horse chance. Billy Southworth has an up-and-coming Boston club, imbued with the winnthe aging Chicago Cubs

finishing fifth, sixth, seventh or After watching the teams for two months during spring training, the eastern Conference, Southwest Con-National race shapes up like this; ference, Mountain State Intercol-

team working out daily since March 25, and they are reportedly roundcenter fielder Terry Moore and third 18 to consider the proposed "pur This will be the Gassers second baseman Whitey Kurowski. | ity" code of the National I However if Moore is unable to go, legate Athletic Association. start. Their other game, played last Sunday, was only an inkling of Harry Walker can play center field

have more consistent pitching, Mun-Dickson should get school prospects a help from rookies Jim it aid to athletes. who had 17 wins against 12 losses and Murry Dickson should joyed 15 wins while losing 9 last Hearn and Ken Johnson.

picture is Stan Musial at first base. meet to discuss athletic policy. "Ex-Generally acknowledged to be the top hitter in the league, he makes the big difference between St. Louis and Brooklyn. Leo Durocher has his problems

Mort Cooper is the key to the Brayes. If he can pitch up to his dent of the Southeastern Conferbattle. old form, Southworth's mound wor- ence confirmed the meeting.

deep in the second division.

The Philadelphis Phils look like

Clinton Evans of the University of the last place outfit. Shortstop is the big problem and the pitching is responsible for the fifth place fin-ish in 1946 has been slow rounding into form,

Baseball's Tinker

odist, chairman; Lil Dimmitt, Texas A & M, Bib Falk, Texas. District VII (Rocky Yeas.)

as A & M, Bib Falk, Texas. District VII (Rocky Mountain)— Harry Carlson, Colorado, chairman. District VIII (Pacific Coast)—		188 1 124 5 157	372 399
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SPORTS WIN SHREVEPORT—(P)—Behind fine pitching by two holdovers from the 1946 mound staff, the Shreveport	Apple 125 144 Dunmy 123 12: Fleming 262 144 Dearen 91 111	159 123 144 136	369 495 338
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To Head National PAGE 4 By JACK HAND

The second division looks like a

wild scramble with any one of four clubs—Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York or Philadelphia-capable

1. St. Louis; 2 Brooklyn; 3 Bos- legiate Athletic Conference (Big ton: 4 Chicago; 5 Cincinnati; 6 Seven), Missouri Valley Intercol-New York; 7 Pittsburgh; 8 Philadel- legiate Athletic Association (Big Dyer's only question marks are would meet in New Orleans April

Gasser strength to be displayed this season. They took an easy 11 to 5 victory from the Amarillo Gold with George Munger available for NCAA." complete season, the Birds should Yesterday Nell named the fol-

Most important to the Cardinal forth said, the five conference will REDS EDGE RED SOX

with the Dodgers,

ies will be solved.

"I have no idea what will be staff members to the campus in SPTS
The Cubs will miss Claude Pasdone," The Journal quoted Tigert talking with high school prospects

cellar but they do have strong arm From the Southern, Southwest pitching from Ewell Blackwell and Missouri Valley, Danforth add-New York appears to have the same old trouble, inadequate pitching, although freshman Bill Ayers nament committee and selection units for the eight NCAA districts.

A four-member town.

much improved in the outfield.

Billy Herman is faced with a difficult task in Pittsburgh. Hank Greenberg must have a great sea-

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Attention all teen-age boys who like to play baseball! The

initial spring practice session of the Junior Oilers will be held at

5 p. m. tomorrow, at Magnolia Field.

or who were 17 since January 1

on the team. Coach "Jiggs" Whittington

will be in charge of the team

this year and a complete sche-

dule with American Legion Jun-ior Baseball League teams has

cinnati Reds scored two runs in the

BIRMINGHAM-(A)-The

been arranged.

of this year are eligible to play

All boys under 17 years of age

Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals are the solid team in the National League where another neck-and-neck race Block Action Hinted When Directors Meet

ton club, imbued with the winn-spirit, capable of passing out em Conference "with its open grants-in aid to athletes has no chance to persuade any athlete to come South if the Big Nine or Ivy League really wants him.

"The Big Nine, Ivy League and Pacific Coast," Danforth wrote, "are giving adequate, even generous aid to athletes and recruiting briskly but pretending not to do so."

Danforth said representatives Junior Cilers Begin from five college groups, the South ference, Mountain State Intercol-Workouis Tomorrow and Southern Conference ity" code of the National Intercol-The meeting, he said, carries more

The proposals would restrict

coaches and athletic staff members lowing lineup: Pitchers—Bill Hair, ger. Howie Pollett, Harry Brecheen to the campus in talking with high school prospects and otherwise lim-For the first time in history, Dan

pressions from executives indicate bles by Stan Musial. bility or even the honesty of the bottom of the 13th inning to edge recently adopted NCAA proposals." the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, here to-Dr. John J. Tigert, president of day. A crowd of 5,543 fans witness-

seau and already have been struck as saying. "The proposed code of and "many athletic directors de-by the injury finx. Andy Pafko's toe the NCAA appears unworkable to clare the NCAA 'purity' code a re-fracture was a discouraging start, many of us and our meeting is more turn to days of utter hypocrisy in Chicago has all the earmarks of the or less a spontaneous movement assisting athletes," Danforth wrote. same club that couldn't win in 1946, that may have stemmed originally He said Dr. Tigert now one year older.

Cincinnati does not have the ball cuss the code to see how it affects players to go higher than fifth and might tumble all the way to the how we will vote."

In the Southwest. We want to distinct there was a chance for bloc action if it is discovered the five conferences are of one mind on most of the issues." From the Southern, Southwest

rookie Ed Erautt behind Johnny ed, have come appraisals of the rule ply of platinum formerly came from vandemeer and Bucky Walters.

Thirty Pitchers Earn Big Berths In Major Leagues

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK—(P)—At least 30
brand new pitchers to the Major Leagues will be making their big league debuts this season after the championship campaign gets under way April 14.

Of this number, about 10 will have won starting berths, the rest to be used either in relief roles or else groomed for regular berths later on in the season.

From observation in the spring Erautt of the Cincinnati Reds. Bill Ayers of the New York Giants, and Don Johnson of the New York Yankees and lefthander Art Houtteman, Detroit Tigers, look like the best bets among the rookie hurlers. A step behind this quartet come Fred Sanford, St. Louis Browns; Tommy Fine and Mel Parnell, Boston Red Sox, and Larry Jansen, Giants.

Other freshman hurlers who appear to have made the big jump to the big time include Harry Dorish, Red Sox: Earl Harrist. White Sox; Lee Willis and Bob Kuzava, Cleveland Indians: Walter Pierce, Tigers; Frank Shea, Yankees: Joe Coleman, El Fagan, Bill McCahan and Carl Scheib, Philadeplhia Athletics; Clarence lott and Glen Mouler, Browns; Glenn Elliott, Boston Braves; Ed Chandler, Harry Chandler, John Van Cuyk and Paul Minner, Brooklyn Dodgers; Doyle Lade and Russ Meyer, Chicago Cubs; Mike Schultz, Reds; Earl Mc-Gowan, Giants; Kick Keecher, Philadelphia Phillies, Steve Nagy, Pittsburgh Pirates and Al Papai, Louis Cardinals.

HOUSTON—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals pounded three Houston pitchers for 22 hits and a 16 to 6 victory today. The Cardinal attack included home runs by Dick Sisler and Enos Slaughter and three dou-

INDIANS SCALP GIANTS ALBUQUERQUE—(P)—The Cleve-land Indians set bacg the New York Giants today, 15 to 7, bringing the count in their series to 5-4 in favor

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Railway, N. Y. Cnetral, Bethlehem,
Standard Oil (NJ), American Can, Int Harv

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United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Phelps Dodge and International Nickel. Stumblers included U. S. Steel, Chry-sler, General oMtors, Sears Mosbuck, Woolworth, American Telephone, Western Union "A". Du-Pont and Texas Co. Numerous pivotals were unchanged.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 5— (P) — USDA)—Cattle 100; calves none empared with Friday of last week compared with Friday of last week good slaughter steers and elfers strong to 25 higher; other grades steady; owns mostly steady, some strength on medium and low good; vealers and feeders unchanged several shipments strictly good and choice beef steers 24.50-25.40; bulk tap-medium and good sters 21.00-24.55; good and choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings chiefly 21.50-24.56; medium and low good cows 15.00-17.00; good and choice vealers 20.0026.06; good and choice vealers 20.0026.06; good and choice vealers 20.0026.06; good and choice stockers and light feeder steers 18.50-15.50; medium stock steers 16.00-17.50; good and choice vealing stock leifers 18.00-19.00; comparable grade heifer calves 18.50-19.56; medium and good stocker and feder cows 12.00-14.50.

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A Prayer For Army Week Bp Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller Chief of Chaplains, &l. S. Armp

Almighty God our heavenly Father, Who art a Shield and Buckler to all those that put their trust in Thee, bless us Thy servants and the Army in which we serve; lead us and quide us by Thy good Spirit, strengthen and defend us by Thy might, that we may be to our land a sure defense against every enemy; support us in the day of battle, and in the time of peace keep us safe from all evil; endow us with courage and loyalty, and grant that in all things we may serve Thee without reproach. Let the light of Thy countenance, @ God, shine upon our comrades departed, that they, increasing in knowledge and love of Thee, may go on from strength to strength, in the life of perfect service, in Thy heavenly kingdom. Grant to us who, at this Eastertide, are still in our pilgrimage and who walk as pet by faith, that having served Thee with constance here on earth, we map at length fall asleep peacefully in Thee and awake in The presence. Amen,

(See Story on Page 1)

Sea-going vessels brought more than 1,500,000,000 pounds of coffee. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 5— (49)—
(USDA)—CSattle: Compared week
ago: Cows 25-50 higher other cattle
strong. Week tops: Beef steers and
learlings 24,00, heifers 23.50, cows
15.50, feeder steers and yearlings
20.00, stocker cows 14.00. Weeks
bulks: Medium and good slaughter
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stocker cows 11.00-13.50.
Calves: Compared week ago: 25-50
higher. Practical top vealers and
slaughter calves 22.50, bulg good and
choice grades 19.00-22.00, medium
13.50-18.50, medium and good stocker
calves 17.00-19.50.
Hogs: For week: Butcher hogs 1.00
higher, sows steady to 50 higher,
stocker pigs 50-1.00 higher, Week's
tops: butcher-inogs-25.50, sows 21.00,
stocker pigs 21.00. Closing bulk: Good
and choice 180-300 lbs 25.00-50, good
and choice 225-450 lbs 23.25-24.75, good
and choice 180-300 lbs 25.00-50, good
and choice 180-4175-4b lights 22.50-25.00
Sows 20.00, stocker pigs 16.00-21.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK seven-month period.

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled By The Associated Press,

April 5)

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1947 Low 87.5 33.5 44.2
1946 High 110.4 52.2 55.4
1946 Low 82.0 30.9 42.5

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH April 5—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.73-2.77.
Farley No. 2, 1.55-1.60.
Cats No. 2 white 1.02-1.03.
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CHICAGO GRAIN
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Fourteen New Tests Started by Cities

Fourteen new starts were reported by Cities Service Oil Co. during the past two weeks, with nine of the new locations reported in Kansas. A new state was added to the list in which Cities Service is now drilling when it was announced that the cold water bath torture used the Parker-McGehee No. I was started in Adams County, Miss. Five completions were chalked up during the two-week period with three for a total daily open flow of 88,390,000 cubic feet of gas and two for an initial daily potential of two for an initial daily potential of 418 barrels of oil. Gassers finaled included the Wohlford C No. 1. Truman has appointed O. Benjamin Sherman County, completed for an Gerig to be deputy representative open flow of 66,000,000 cubic feet; of the United States in the Trustee-The McWilliams No. 1 in Finney ship Council of the United Nations. County, Kansas, for 20,800,000 cubic feet, and the Garden City No. 1, partmen's Dependent Areas Divi-Finney County, Kansas, for 1,590,- sion will be deputy to Francis B. 000 cuble feet. Completed on the oil side were the Baggerman No. 8, Gray County, Texas, for an initial potential of 338 barrels of oil daily, and the Colahan B No. 17, Ellis County, Kansas, for 80 barrels of

New starts in Kansas included Chesney No 133; Feltham No. 28 and Smith No. 42 in Butler County; Reese G No. 1, Kearny County Grizzell B No. 1, Rice County Boggs B No. 3, Barber County Wessler No 6, Ellsworth County; Dorr B No. 3, Rooks County; and Tittell A No. 5, Russell County. Other new locations were the Baggerman No. 10, Gray County, Texas; University P No. 1, Andrews County, Texas; O'Brien D No. 3, Dawson County, Texas; and Owen No. 7, Lea County, New Mex vo.

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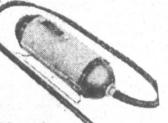
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PARIS-(A)-The National Surety

Police announced today the arrest in Germany of Georges Delfanne. 34, a Belgian whom they described as a dangerous secret agent of the

gestapo when the Germans occu-pled Paris. Police attributed to him

WASHINGTON -(A)- President

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Cities Service **Company Issues Drilling Report**

The following is a drill report of Cities Service Oil Company wells located in Texas, Owlahoma, and New Mexico. TEXAS

Crocket County—Hoover No. 2, C NE NE SE Sec. 14, Blk. GG, WOC. Dawson County—O'Brien D-3, C SW SW Sec. 52, Blk. M, EL&RR, drilling at 3885'.

Ector County—Thomas C-6, C NW
NE Sec. 6, Blk. 45, T 1s, TXL pool,
completed. 2615 bbls. of oil: 24 hrs.

letter from U. S. Attorney General

DD&RG NG, cleaning out at 7130'.

Gray County—Baggerman No. 10.

"I will cause all investigation to be made into the situation and communicate with you further," the let-C SE NE NW Sec. 173. Blk. B-2, ter read. "I appreciate your inter-H&GN, drilling at 2823". Baggerman No. 9, C NW NE SW Sec. 173. Blk.

B-2. H&GN drilling at 3117.

Sherman County—Crowe No. 1. Warren requested federal investigation "to learn if the companies Sec. 442, Blk. 1T, T&NO, waiting acted in concert" after gasoline on cable tools. Hitz No. 1, Sec. 451, companies announced a price boost

Blk. 1T, T&NO, total depth, 525'. Runing surface casing. Ward County—University N No. 2. ernor said if such action has occurred it is unlawful under the

NEW MEXICO Lea County—Brunson B-2, C NE the attention of the attorney gensw Sec. 3-22-37, drilling at 3216'. eral the fact that on three separate Owen No. 7, C NE SE Sec. 35-21s- occasions the oil companies have 37e, drilling at 1460'. OKLAHOMA

Cotton County-Myers B-2, 660' W: 22058 of C Sec. 28-3s-11w, pump- price of gasoline a total of 2 3/10 ed 20 bbls. oil; 9 hrs. Repairing cents a gallon," Warren wrote.

Logan County—Powell No. 1, C SW SE NW Sec. 30-18n-3w, Layton sand zone, 4829'. Total depth, 4850'.

The Governor's action came aftsand zone, 4829'. Total depth, 4850'. Drill stem test, 4830-4850'. Open 1 Drill stem test, 4830-4850'. Open 1 er he repeatedly accused Califor-hrs. Recovered 180' fluid; 150' gas-nia oil lobbyists of striving to sabcut mud (part salty); and 30' salt otage the \$2,800,000,000 highway de-

McClain County—Harnsberger No. 11, C NW SE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling provisions as the result of Assembly at 9232'. Lawson C-1, C SE NW Sec. action after the Senate had ap-22-5n-4w, No. Lindsay pool, drill-ing at 7119'. Lawson-Harnsberger Warren also asked Clark to in-No. 1 (partnership) C NW NW Sec. vestigate the companies as to "the family here May 23, 1934.

22-5n-4w, swabbed and flowed 224 possible unlawful restraint of trade He went to work with bls. oil; 24 hrs. Testing.

No. 1 (wildcat) NW SE of C 31-7n-3e, bailed and swabbed to bottom. Recovered mud with a show of oil and gas.

Seminole County—Burden No. 1, Which Clark thanked. N% NW SE C Sec. 23-8n-6e, recovered; cleaning out at DORMITORY BURNS

FIRE VICTIM DIES burns suffered in late February. Her clothing caught fire at her

home. She was Dallas' thirteenth fire victim of the year.

News of Interest To Oil Men

Pampa News, Sunday, April 6, 1947

Intent to Drill

Notices Total 12

During Past Week

A total of twelve notices of inten-

and gas division of the State Rail-

road Commission during the past

Drill notices covered a widely

cattered area. Three intents were

filed in Sherman County, two in each Hutchinson, Wheeler. Hale and

Gray County-Nabob Oil and Gas

Company, J. S. Morse No. C-2, H and GN Survey, 990' from S and 336 from E lines W/2 of SW/4 Sec. 67. Plk. C-2. 10 miles SE of Lefors. Gray County-Sloan Oil and Gas Company, Dave Pope No. 11, I&GN

W lines of SW 4 Sec. 173, Blk. 3

Hale County-Stanolind Oil and

HE&WT Survey, 660' from N and

lines of NW/4 Sec. 19, Blk. "DT"

Hale County-Stanolind Oil and

Gas Company, Thomas Myatt No. 1. HE&WT Survey, 660' from S and W lines of SE/4 Sec. 14, Blk. "DT".

Hutchinson County - Herrmann

Bros., G. B. Lucas No. 13, DL(A)C

Co. Survey. 1842' from N and 1051' from E lines of W/2 of Sec. 21, Blk.

A 10 miles NW of Stinnett.

Hutchinson County — Hermann

Bros., G. B. Lucas ..o. 13, DL(47)C Co. Survey. 1842' from N and 1051'

rom E lines of W/2 of Sec. 21 Blk. A. 10 miles NW of Stinnett.

Hutchinson County — Hermann Bros., G. B. Lucas No. 13, DL&C

Moore County-Phillips Petroleum

Sherman County-The Shamrock

Sherman County-The Shamrock

N and 2640' from W lines of Sec. 35, Blk. 2-B. 111/2 miles SE of Strat-

Corporation, Mable C Hawk et al No.

1, H&GN Survey. 660' from N and W lines of SW/4 Sec. 65, Blk.17. 2

miles NW of Shamrock.

Wheeler County—Texwell Oil
Corporation, C. A. Morgan, No. 1,
H&GN Survey. 668' from N and 669'

Wheeler County-Texwell

Co., Marni Uo. 1 H&TC Survey.

2531' from S and 2532' from E lines

Company, S. E. Durrett No. 2

miles NW of Pampa.

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County.

Attorney General Clark Promises **Investigation of Oil Companies**

thru %" choke. Total depth. 9800'.
Top of Ellenberger, 9644'.
Gaines County—Riley No. 1 (wildcar) C NE NE Sec. 361, Blk. G, CC

Top of Ellenberger, 9644'.

Gaines County—Riley No. 1 (wildcar) C NE NE Sec. 361, Blk. G, CC

Top of Ellenberger, 9644'.

"I will cause an investigation to

Warren requested federal inves-

last month In his letter to Clark the Gov-

anti-trust law.
"I believe it is my duty to call to recently increased gasoline prices and that within the last few months the companies have increased the

He estimated the boosts would

water. Preparing to plug and aban-water. Preparing to plug and aban-new before the Legislature and is Shell Oil Company—after working

Testing. and commerce between states" and commerce between states and reminded him Gov. Mon C. Wall-There was no announcement from Warren as to the "information" for

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ally, in a fire which routed several DALL(1.8—(P)—Mrs. Maud Agnes hundred night-clad government Goust, 61, died here yesterday of girls from their dormitory in West Potomac Park early yesterday.

More than eight million Americans work on farms. KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS

mission emergency order permitting the Lone Star Gas Company to prolowable to supply the Big Inch line has been extended 30 days to

AUSTIN—(A)— Texas oil wells produced 4,338,000 barrels less than their February allowables the Poil.

AUSTIN—(A)— Texas oil wells pool on the east side of the West Texas Permian Basin.

A test yesterday in 8 1/2 house another Pennsylvanian lime oil A test yesterday in 8 1/2 hours swabbed and flowed 47.2 barrels of 45 gravity oil, with acid residue,

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"I want you to tell all the fellows I'm surely proud of it. That's what Noly B. Cooper, pictured here said the other day about a new fishing reel which had been from E lines of W/2 of Sec. 21, Blk. presented him by fellow-workers. It was given to him on the occasion Moore County—Phillips Pe

of Sec. 163, Blk. 44. 10 miles SW of Dumas. Shell Haggard lease 3 miles south-West of Pampa since he moved his No. 8-D, GH&H Survey, 2640' from N and W lines of Sec. 34, Blk. 2-B. 12 miles SE of Stratford. He went to work with the con-

Sherman County—The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, Price etal cern at Keywest, location near Stroud, Okla., Jan. 7, 1924. He was No. 9-D, GH&H Survey. 2640' from N and W lines of Sec. 21, Blk. 2-B. transferred to Oxford, Kansas, Oct. 16, 1927, thence to Pampa. 14 miles SE of Stratford. The father of two boys and three girls, he brought his family here at Oil and Gas Corporation, Price et al No. 10-D, GH&H Survey. 2740' from

the time they were growing up.
What will he do now? Well, he says, he'll work with Bert Howell, concessionaire, at Lake McClellan during the summer. "I may go down to San Antonio

next winter . . . may locate down there," he says. No relatives there, but some friends.

Rail Commission Extends Gas Order

from W lines SE/4 Sec 68, Blk. 17. 4 miles NW of Shamrock. AUSTIN-(AP)- A Railroad Com-ANOTHER PENNSYLVANIAN SAN ANGELO—(P)— Reworked and acidized, B. A. Duffy's No. 1 Robert Wilson, a five-year-old wildcat in southwestern Concho County, loomed as the likely opener of

road Commission reported.

production for the month basic sediment and fresh water was 57.796.978 barrels. load ranging up to 25 percent. Underproduction ranged from 1.89 Read Pampa News Classified Ads percent less in aEst Texas to 19.53 in North Texas fields.

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of the County and District Clerk of Roberts County. She had been ill for several weeks. A member

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Services will be conducted by the

Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., and burial will be in Miami Cemetery under

the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, Pampa.

HOUSTON — (P) — Dr. Walo E. Stephens of Oklahoma City, inter-

nationally known authority on world economics and politics, will make

the principal speech at the first annual meeting of the Texas Inde-pendent Producers and Royalty As-

ociation at the Adolphus Hotel,

Dr. Stephens, former professor of Political Science at Columbia Uni-

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MIAMI-(Special)-Funeral serv- Besides her husband, she is surices will be held at 3 p. m. today vived by one son, Frank, a student from the First Methodist Church here for Mrs. M. M. Craig. Jr., 59, who died early Friday afternoon in Parameter bernitation of Leadletter, Texas;

brothers, Sam and Jim Carter of A resident of Miami for almost Los Angeles. Another son, Newton 50 years, Mrs. Craig was the wife D., was killed Sept. 17, 1944, while fighting with the armed forces in

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BY GALBRAITH Prison Term of **Convicted Army Deserter Is Cut**

WEST POINT, N. Y. —(AP)- The prison term of James Minker, 25year-old convicted army deserter, has been reduced from two years to six months and execution of a dis-honorable discharge has been suspended until his release from con-

This was announced late yesterday by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taysuperintendent of the U. S Military Academy, who was reviewing authority of the case.

Minker, a resident of Syracuse,

Y., was convicted last month court martial of desertion from May 5, 1942 to July 24, 1948, and was sentenced to two years at hard labor

left the Army, after tiring of rou-tine garrison duties here, and had reenlisted in the paratroopers under an assumed name and became World War II hero in France.

He later was a prisioner of war, Caffrey said, adding that Minker received a Presidential unit citation, two battle stars, the good conduct medal and, under the assumed name, was honorably discharged from the Army on his return to this country.

who claimed he was 105 years old, died in the tent he called home in Hillsboro Thursday night. His hobby was hiking and he often walked thirty miles a day. Hammer

day morning, apparently restless in spring zephyrs over the Capital, where it had served conscientiously for two weeks as an advertisement for the War Assets Administration.

The WAA has 3,700 like it for and given a dishonorable discharge.

But Anthony F. Caffrey, his attorney, said that the soldier had of Harrison County.

Walked thirty miles a day. Hammer The WAA has a bachelor and was a native sale—cheal. (\$104).

The WAA wasn't

Siray Balloon Leads Fliers Frantic Chase

yesterday, waiting for its owners to claim it.

A refugee from Washington, the balloon collapsed and fell in Chesa-peake Bay off this Eastern Shore Community Friday night, after having raised merry ned with air traf-fic along the Atlantic Coast most of the day.

The 35-foot, legam-filled run-

away vorked loose from its Nylon MAN, 105, DIES
HILLSBORO—(AP)—Sam Hammer, day morning, apparently restless moorings about eleven o'clock Fri-The WAA has 3,700 like it for The WAA wasn't worried much

tration sent out this warning: "Danger area extending Pittsburgh east and from Baltimore Caffrey said Minker actually was in Europe during the years he was accused of being a deserter, and was serving with the paratroopers under the assumed name of James H.

ROCK HALL, Md.—(P)—A runplanes to be flown in this area unplanes to be flown in this area unplanes to be flown in this area unplanes to be flown in this area unplanes. Army and Navy fliers a frantic term caution to be used in letter than a summer to be used in letter to be flown over airports."

The Army sent one plane in vain pursuit, the Navy three. They returned when the bag drifted off main air routes.

ty, Ohio, is now the geographical center of the hot-rolled sheet and

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by its loss, but fellow bureaucrats Pampa News, Sunday, April 6, 1947 in the Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

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Weather

(Continued From Page 1) home of George Vaughn, killing' four members of the family and shaking up three others. The storm was part of a heavy wind and rain storm which hit most of Oklahoma

Two tornadoes, 158 miles apart in Missouri, *used considerable damage but there were no injuries reported.

In upstate New York, floods inundated basements in parts of Jamestown, and in Chautaqua County, and blocked some roads in the County.

Western and Central North Dakota, meanwhile, reported one of the year's heaviest snows, and rain in the Red River Valley was exnected to turn to snow before night. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago said a widespread storm was moving across the Central states toward the Upper Great Lakes re-

Coal Mines

son, who raced to Krug's office

Lewis in his testimony at the Lewis in his testimony at the Behind them were such other Capitol, brought up the matter of hopefuls for the run for the roses the two safe mines and this led Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) to ask whether the miners would return Monday in only those two pits.

Lewis replied: "No. The rule of reason will apply. Krug has order- next week, ninth,

ed the closing of 518 mines. may close more. His action takes I don't determine whether or not a mine is safe.'

Rain Greets Opening Day of Racing Season

By SID FEDER

lownpour washed the 189-day racog season into town vesterday, and with it, splashed a 100-to-1 Kentucky Derby longshot and a \$100,000 "Bargain Baby" into the winner's vent on Jamacia's opening program. Cornish Knight, a Canadian cam-Brewer Edward P. Taylor, was the Derby outsider to click.

Then fighting Frank, who cost Mrs. Louise Donovan of Louisville \$5.200 as a yearling three years ago, stood off the stretch drive of the avored Polynesian to slop home in 38th running of the Paumonok, ick up the \$15 500 winner's payneck and move into the select set those who have, piled up banknew shows \$106,100. He took charge at the head of the

although Brabancon, who was second in the Flamingo last winter, sas wearing him down at the wire. Israel Silberman's Hamanasa, ifth: Texas Frank Frankel's Flasheo, seventh, and William Wood-ward's Solater, who apparently was

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GREATIN MOTION PICTURES

About 6.000 Americans are kill-Hernando De Soto discovered the ed every year because of mishaps originating in home kitchens.

Art Bralley, county agriculture agent, Amarillo: John Womble, manager of the Abilene CC and secretary of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers. Officers and alrectors of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas arrangng for the annual meeting here are Cooley, Borger, president; H. J Tanner Eastland, secretary-treas-Siggins Rotan: David Nicholson cona: Bob Clark, Shamrock; N. T. Underwood, Coleman; Rex B. Bexter, Amarillo; all directors.

H. J. Tanner

Secretary, Eastland

(Continued From Page 1)

ent of the Texas Junior Chamber

of Commerce, Dallas; Jack Cun-

lo: Fred Wemple, member of the

Weatherred, postmaster, Pampa; J

Chamber Meet

The conclave will open on Thursday at the Schneider Hotel with registration and a reception in basement of the hotel followed

Pampa's own E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, will lead the singing during the opening business meeting on Friday in the City Commission Room, City Hall.

Big Four

Continued From Page 1) establishing the agencies and that nine months later the Provisional German Government should come

Meanwhile, in a committee meeting outside the council Soviet Den-Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky charged angrily that U.S. Ambas-sador Robert D. Murphy was disstorting the Soviet viewpoint when central government in Germany similar to that which existed under Adolf Hitler.

The brief flareup, ended with a calm response from Murphy and an tistics say telephone workers now apology from Vishinsky.

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are more colorful.

Communists exploded parts of the

guard company of the Fifth Regi-

ment under Capt. Emil Radic of

came up by rail from Tangku, five

miles east of Hsinho, and leaped

into weapons carriers to reach the

The lead vehicle was halted by

land mines laid by the communists.

While temporarily stalled, the vehicles were subjected to heavy rifle

fire from an ambush beside the

road. Eight Marines were wounded

After the reinforcements arrived

A Marine observation plane spot-

carrying many stretchers.

gunfire, another company quickly dead.

Marines

Highstown, N. J.

scene of battle.

in this engagement.

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WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Boyd (D-Va) yesterday added up the money to be laid out by the United States under its international commitments in the next 15 months and announced a total of \$7,043,100,000.

This is in addition to the \$400,-000,000 requested by Pesident Truman for Greece and Turkey to halt the spread of Communism Byrd based his total on Budget Bureau figures compiled at his re-

The largest item is \$2,850,000,000 still available to the British as of March 1 out of their \$3,750,000,000

The other items in Byrd's total on Budget Bureau estimates:: Funds requested by the President for relief in liberated countries-\$350,000,000.

Relief in American occupied areas of enemy countries—\$1,120,000,000. Export-import bank loans, exclud-\$500,000,000 earmarked for China and smaller sums for commercial type loans-\$944,100,000. Philippine aid-\$663,000,000.

ingham, president of the South-The final settlement for UNRRA -\$552,000,000. Free transfer of surplus war prop State Highway Commission; W. B. erties to foreign countries-\$207,

H. Greene, manager Big Spring CC, 000,000. Completion of this country's investment in the International bank -\$159,000,000. Participation in the International

Refugee Organization—\$75,000,000. Maritime Commission ship transfers-\$73,000,000. Direct assistance to foreign countries from military supplies-\$50,-

.000,000 Some Congressional critics of the ; Nolan McKean, Monahan; President's Greek-Turkey program president; Max Bentley, Abi-Joe Ogden, Brady; Edwin L. foreign commitments this country President's Greek-Turkey program has. That phase may figure in Senate debate scheduled Wednes-

Telephone

(Continued From Page 1) by a buffet supper in the main din-ing room of the Schneider. on working until they learn the re-sults of these eleventh hour discus-

> "The Labor Department has not given up hope for settling this dis-pute. We hope that as the deadline off the attackers and pursued them approaches the realization of what five miles north, halting at dawn the strike will mean to the workers, Four hunderd Chinese governto the companies and to the public ment troops aboard an armored will lead both sides to open their train arrived from Tientsin at 3 minds and to take more reasonable a. m. and took up the pursuit.
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> positions than they have so far."
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> A Marine observation plane The Labor Department planned to ted the fleeing Communists about

go ahead with its conciliation talks noon and reported that they were ar into the night.

Meanwhile President Truman rithheld any action toward seizing

the telephone lines Beirne had said earlier that the Monday strike "still seems inevi-table." He called the negotiations at midafternoon "a comedy, a farce."
The NFTW said 340,000 phone Murphy asserted that the Russians workers will abandon switchboards were seeking to create a strong and stations Monday at 6 a. m. in each time zone unless a settlemen is reached on demand for a \$12 weekly pay raise, union shop and other concessions. Government staaverage \$43.19 a week.

Americans normally average about ernment move. He said Labor Department officials had asked him to outline the terms on which the NF-TW would be willing to submit the

Local Drive

(Continued From Page 1) distributes all relief supplies on the basis of greatest need without regard to race or creed." City officials are reported fur-nishing a warehouse for storing ma-terials until time for shipment.

Church World Service will send a van to Pampa for the goods at a future date yet to be set, it was Clothing and bedding should be clean, it was stated. Shoes are badly needed.

Coast Guard Called To Assist Barge

MOBILE, Ala. — (P) — A Coast Guard patrol boat has been dis-patched to aid in refloating a 45-foot tug and a barge loaded with 9,000 barrels of oil reported aground

in Mississippi Sound.

The Coast Guard said the barge and tow were owned by the Southport Oil Co. of Freeport, Tex

Russian Rebukes Vandenberg Plan

MOSCOW -(P)- Eugene Tarle oviet Academician, says the proposed Vandenberg amendment to the United States Greek-Turkish aid bill is "an extraordinary transparent maneuver to get United Nations authority for the new American Policy."

Missing Plane Is Sighted on Mountain

BATAVIA, Java—(P)—The wreckage of a Netherlands East Indies Airforce Dakota plane, which disappeared March 13 with 27 persons abord, was sighted yesterday on the 6,00-foot peak of Mt. Boerangrang. 10 miles northwest of Bandoeng. The reconnaissance pilot who re-The reconnaissance pilot who reported the discovery said he saw no signs of life. NEED FOR BREVITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—William Thomas Goodwin plans to shorten his telephone calls to his

After completing a conversation in a drugstore telephone booth, he emerged to find the store closed. Only after a call to police, who got the proprietor out of bed, was Goodwin able to leave the locked store.

EXCITING BIRTHDAY PARTY SPOKANE, Wash.— (P) —The young guests figured seven-year-old Mike Leffel's birthday party was a

Three fire engines and about 15 firemen arrived mid-way of the party to put out a blaze in a kitchen Cupboard at the H. E. Leffel home.
The loss was not great and the firemen rescued the birthday cake and other refreshments.

Records from India indicate that otton was used there as early as 1,000 years before Christ. 7



(Continued From Page 1) cublicans by name, but he lashed out at the economies they have voted and their plans for tax reduction ow. Mr. Truman said, however, that he will support tax reduction "at a proper time."

He spoke before some 2,000 party

gigwigs at a \$100-a-plate Jefferson day dinner. In the first official administration announcement that a balanced budget is in sight by July 1, the President said "now we have worked our way into the black."

night," he continued, "that for the present fiscal year 1947 we shall halance the budget and we shall have The President had not one word cotton

"I am happy to be able to say to-

to say about his own intentions for 1948 but party leaders made no se-cret of their belief that it was the 1948 standard-bearer speaking.

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Expressing determination "that stringent economy shall govern all peacetime operations of the government," the President said the \$37,-500,000,000 budget he submitted to Congress "marked the borderline beyond which we could not reduce the activities of our government without entering the area of false

"Any substantial reduction of the 1948 federal budget, as submitted to the Congress, must be clearly understood by the American people as a venture into false economy," he continued.

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rines were flown to Tientsin. The two others received first aid and

stayed on the spot. Names were

The raid was the second on the

about 200 Communists wounded one

Marine and carried off a quantity

from the disbanded truce head-

quarters are due to go from Peip-

ing to Tangku by train for ship-

ment home. American officials

About 8,000 to 10,000 Marines re-

main in China, most of them at

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A. C. PARKER

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708 W. Buckler

said there was no intention

the naval base of Tsingtao

change these plans.

Tuesday 369 Americans

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AS MANY AS

ANSWER: Petals, though in some cases other parts of the plant

dump, which was defended by a Hsinho installation. On Oct. 3,

Alerted by the explosions and of ammunition at a cost of several

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Separate Bright Jackets Are Favorites in Paris



By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS, NEA) —ranking favorite with many French designers this year is the separate bright jacket which doubles in brass. It teams up now with a slender black wool sheath dress, later on with

light silk frocks. Dramatic example is Jacques Fath's cylamen pink wool jacket, left, which swings into spring in a burst of sunray pleats; is faced at lapels and front opening with black velvet.

As favored for spring is the cape jacket, a new idea in toppers spon-sored by Alix, who combines one

To All-Day Meeting

Of Merten H D Club

John Brandon Tuesday.

served right from the oven.

National Cancer Fund.

Betty Fern Wilson

hostess during the weekend.

home, 1206 Charles,

Wilson were chaperones.

Juniors Entertained

ies, and cocoa were served.

of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell on Tuesday, and Marjorie Gaylor.

Fifteen members and three guests

of the Merten Home Demonstration

The luncheon, served from an at-

tractive table having as its center-

Club held an all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon with

of beige and brown plaid with a beige jersey skirt. The short skirt of the cape-jacketed suit, right, is proof of Alix's strong individual-istic stand for hemlines that just cover the knees during a season when designers are lowering skirts all the way from mid-calf to ank-

High School Set Entertained at Kid Day Dance by Sub Deb Club

High school students were entertained Tuesday evening with a Kid Day dance held in the Terrace Grill by the Sub Deb Club. The hall was decorated with long red crepe streamers and multi-colored balloons were suspended from Miss Dorothy June Johnson, daugheach light in the room. Favors of small striped candy ter of Mr. and Mrs, H. E. Johnson, sticks were presented at the door.

Those signing the register are as follows: Derrel Davis, Bobby Hayes, Anne Moseley, Hilda Burden, Jimmy Campbell, Charlie Laffoon, Pat O'Rourke, Pete Kilpatric, Barbara Amery, Robert Sailor, Jean Pratt, Harold Anderson, Nelda Davis, John Spearman, Beverly Baker, Patsy Brannon, Ivan Marlin, Charles Lockhart, La Rue Kessler, Louis Stallings, Joe Glaxner, Mary Jean Hoover, Don Lane, Merdella Roberts, Mitchell Rowe, Leon Taylor,

Junice Ann Fahle, Max Hukill, Richard Sceig, Bob Montgomery. Tucker, Dennis Taylor, Bertie McDowell, Jimmie Cox. Patty piece an arrangement of sweetpeas Rutherford, Wesley Keith, Bill Geth-ing, Kelley Andreson, Bill Speer, Phyllis Scheig, Jack Curtis, Margie Lawrence, Jim Wilson, Dick Oden, Lamar Lively, Derrell Conklin, Bill Largent, Doug Mills, Gertie Lake, Gene Shaw, Mildred Groves, Jeanne Hollis, Tom Dorby, Bobbye Vaught.

Hollis, Tom Dorby, Bobbye Vaught, Kenneth Clemmons, Peggy Reno, Ramond Jeffries.

Buddy Sawyer, Glenn Cary, Orlin Allen, Gloria Jay, Jerry Barber, Joan Sawyer, Lawrence Baines, Bunny Shelton, Tommy Chisholm, Frances Gilbert, Weldon Mitchell, Donald Thut, Tommie Jo Estes, Jackie Williams, Hansel Kennedy, Donna Beagle, Pat Pierson, Angela Duncan, Betty Scott, and Avis Kelley, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs.

Hollis, Tom Dorby, Bobbye Vaught, Kenneth Clemmons, Peggy Reno, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Misses Joan Coonrod, Nickie Frager, Ann Studer, Carol Culberson, Thom Studer,

Rebekah Lodge Has Two New Members

Two new members were accepted in the local Rebekah Lodge at its Mrs. Allen Say.

A woven yarn afghan and a numregular meeting in the I. O. O. F. A woven yarn afghan and a num-Hall Thursday evening, Mrs. Earl ber of hot place mats made by two Shick by initiation and Mrs. I. E. of the ladies were exhibited. Byars by reinstatement. Mrs. June

It was announced that the next owe, noble grand, presided over the

Delegates were elected and plans April 15. made to attend the Panhandle Asociation meeting to be held in Wellington April 27-29. The local Rebekah team will compete with other teams of the district. Refreshments of cookies and cof-

fee were served to Mesdames Rowe, Shick, Byars, J. L. King, Alva Phil-lips, Ervin Patterson, Lillie Hollis. J. E. Killion, J. W. Crisler, R. C. Acee, A. J. Kirkham, John Mitchell, Gladys Lane, Walter E. Clay, Clara Ann Bozarth, M. V. Watkins, R. T. Parker, H. M. Cone, Leo Bras-well, John A. Hall, R. B. Brummett. Wylle, T. A. Mastin, Vernon Hall, C. Honors House Guest F. Clausson, Roy Willson, Roy Kretzmeier, G. W. Voyles, and W. A. Noland: Misses Ruth Castka and Tessie Mae Killion; and Ves Brum-mett. G. W. Voyles, R. B. Brum-mett, John A. Hall, W. A. Noland, R. C. Agee, F. H. Paronto, V. J. Castka, and Roy Kretzmeier.

Mrs Osborne Hostess To Bell H D Club

The Bell Home Demonstration club met on Wednesday April 2 in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne. orstration on making bread. The Kellerville Baptist ing an artificial leather hassock.

One visitor, Mrs. Palmer Boyd, and the following members attended: Mrs. Charles Warminski, T. Anerwald, C. C. Arrington, Skibinski, B. Jones, Ernest McNight, Em-J. B. Jones, Ernest McNight, Em-mett Osborne and Miss Ann Hast-and refreshments of popcorn, cook-

Ladies of the Central Baptist Belle Athip, Barbara Hughes, Edith Church who are interested in attending the WMU quarterly meeting of the Palo Duro Association at McPherson, Charles Boyd, and Charles Boyd, and Ito 30 are asked to meet at the Church will at 9:50 are asked to meet at the Church will at 9:50 are asked to meet at the Church will at 9:50 are asked to meet at the Church will at 9:50 are asked to meet at the Church will and Mrs. Vern Einkler, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Einkler, Mr. and Mrs. Carey McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Steele will be hostess.

Inorning church services, the first at 9:50 and the second at 10:50.

Miss Carol Louise Spiess, maid-of the University of Missouri, College, Stillwater, Okla. Since coming to Wiesbaden she has work-the phries, bridesmaid, were clad in light blue and carried bouquets of the Presbyterian Church will meet April 10 at 8 p. m. at the church. Mrs. William A. Bennink will have the program, Miss Sadle Wilson will have the program, Miss Sadle Wilson will give the devotional, and Mrs. N. D. West Baker, and Eloy Burdine.

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Mrs. Derrell Dollahon

Mrs. Paymond Wilson, and Miss Marjorie Gaylor.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of two gardenias by Sheriff, and Paul Hughey. the hostesses.

peas and white carnations. punch bowl and Miss Jeanne Chis- las, and R. D. Howell.

and fern, climaxed the making of Attending the shower were Mes-dames Leslie H. Hart, Robert H. Rev. Cruichfield to Be sweet dough variations which were Mrs. J. C. Steward was demon-strator in making the loaf bread, Sanford, Gene French, L. L. Sone, Florence Jones, R. E. Paxson, F. E. Johnson, John McKinley, Sherman White. James B. Massa, Luther Pierson, R. W. Lane, L. A. Barber, Misses, Jan Connect Misses, J clover leaf, one hour, and cinnamon rells. It was shown that the sweet

During the business meeting the Nelda Davis.

club voted to donate \$10. to the Mrs. L. L. Sone and Mrs. Gene An Easter game was conducted luncheon given in the Schneider Lunsford were co-hostesses for the by Mrs. C. H. Hammett and prizes Hotel at one o'clock Thursday.

were awarded Mrs. Steward and The hostesses gave small sweet-

pea corsages to each person attending. Those at the luncheon were Miss Dorothy June Johnson, the hono-

Guests were Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Julia Waechter, and Miss Hast- Mrs. Park President ings. Members present, in addition to those already mentioned, were Mesdames V. Smith, L. C. Hage-mann, F. B. Warriner, E. E. Ether-Of the Bethany Class

idge, H. H. Threatt, W. A. Bell and Caroline, Frank Bailey, V. S. Day, A. M. Nash, A. Swafford, and T. G. Groves; Kenny Say, Mack Hage-mann, and John Hammett. Lamb for the installation of its new

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. C. C. Mc-Minn, class teacher, then carried out the installation exercises by presenting each new officer with a key of "imagination." A prayer of dedi-cation was given to close the ser-

Miss Joan Holt, Ozona, house guest of Miss Betty Fern Wilson for vice: New officers are as follows: president, Mrs. T. V. Park; first vice-president, Mrs. Melvin Patterson; the Easter holidays, is being paid a number of social courtesies by her second vice president, Mrs. Roy Guthrie; third vice president, Mrs. Among a number of affairs plan-ned were the formal dance Friday Vern Pendergrass; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Ben Anderson; secevening at the Country Club and a party for a small group of friends Thursday evening in the Wilson Williams; group captains, Mrs. W. L. Waters, Mrs. Edgar Kennegott,

More than 50 members of the younger social set attended the dance. Mrs. K. W. Pieratt and Mrs. the H. C. Wilson served punch and cookies, and Dr. Pieratt and Mr. Minn, and one visitor, Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd enter-tained the Juniors of the Keller-ville Baptist Church Wednesday Methodist SS at 9

Sunday School at the First Methodist Church will be held at nine o'clock this morning instead of the

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Pampa News, Sunday, April 6, 1947

TUESDAY

2:00 Vada Waldron.: Central Bap-tist W. M. U., with Mrs. G. L. Luns-ford, 206 West Albert. 2:00 Lille Hudley. Central Bap-tist W. M. U., with Mrs. A. M. Harvey, 625 N. Dwight. 2:00 Lydia, Central Baptist W. M. U., with Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 East Browning.

SATURDAY

Mrs. David Tubbs, Recent Bride, Complimented at Tea and Shower

Mrs. David O'Neil Tubbs, the former Miss Guinette Killingsworth, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower and tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5, o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. C. Houchins, 443 N. Hazel. Hostesses were Meshaving as its centerplece a lovely dames Houchins. R. E. Burns, D. W. Coffman, A. Kuehl, arrangement of Dutch iris and jon-A. C. Cox and H. W. Waters.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Houchins, Mrs. Erma Tubbs, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. o. G. The Social Killingswort 1, mother of the bride, and Mrs. David Tubbs. Mrs. Grover Heiskell presided at the bride's book, and during the

afternoon a number of piano selections were given by Miss Mary The hostesses presented the bride with a pink carnation corsage, and her mother and the bridegroom's mother with white carnations. Mrs. mother with white carnations. Mrs.

mother with white carnations. Mrs.
Killingsworth in turn presented the hostesses with white sweetpea corsages, and gave a yellow daisy corsage to Mrs. Heiskell, pink sweetpeas to Mrs. Chisum.

The bride's' 'C'hosen colors of pink and white were effectively used in all the decorations and refreshments. Tea was poured by Mrs. Ralph Chisum who presided at the lace-covered table. Its centerpiece was a low arrangement of pink and white snapdragons in a crystal bowl, on either side of which were burning white candles in crystal holders. Individual cakes, decorated with pink and white rosebuds, and salted nuts and pink and white mints were served.

South Barnes: The public is invited.

MONDAY

2:30 Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet in basement of First Methodist Church.

7:00 Boy Scouts will meet in basement of First Shaptist Church.

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8:00 Est Sigma Phi Sorority will meet in basement of First Methodist Church.

8:00 Page Menkley Church.

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary in City mints were served.

Attending were Mesdames W. S. Kiser, Roy Sewell, Georgie Spring-er, O. E. Stephens, C. P. Pursley, R. B. Dial. Joe F. Smith, M. E. Upton, T. C. Carter, Edgar Wood,

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Mrs. Derrell Dollahon, the former Miss Dorothy June Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, H. E. Johnson, Mona Cox, Marry Lee Douglas, Patweek.

Hostesses for the tea, given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. J. Beagle. 917 N. Gray, were Mrs. Beagle. Miss Jeanne Chisholm, Mars. Paymond Wilson, and Miss, Paymond Wilson, and Mrs. Paym

Elkins, Vontell Carruth, Dona Cornutt, D. W. Varnon, R. A. Kuehl, R. L. Whitlock, Ruth Hutchins,

the hostessses.

Mesdames Charlie Thut, Anna
The table was covered with a Balch, Edna Prescott, V. L. Boyles, white linen cloth and orchid and J. F. Hunt, Sue Riley, Carl Sexton, white, the bride's chosen colors, were Weldon Steward, Elgin Boudreau, carried out in the decorations. The Grover Heard, Fay Beedle, Sherman centerpiece was of orchid sweet- White, Tom Clayton, J. E. Rice, eas and white carnations.

G. A. Haggerty, R. D. Myers, Mary
Mrs. T. G. Green presided at the Bossay, Derrell Hogsett, R. K. Doug-

stration agent, directed work on the hassock and pointed out that it could be used for many other pur- Ruth Taylor, Junice Ann Fahle, Proceeds from the dinner will Proceeds from the dinner will Joan Thompson, Joella Shelton, and help to pay for a moving picture machine which these students are buying for the church.

Hopkins Club Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. F. W. Hueston and Mrs, Doris Zuspan were guests of the of the ladles were exhibited.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held in the home of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell on Tuesday, and Marjorie Gaylor.

Those at the luncheon were Miss Hopkins Home Demonstration Club when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Melton. The Meeting was presided over by Mrs. Paul Rice. Mrs. Siler Hopkins showed pictures of planned bedrooms, stressing the value of making the bedroom fit the personality. She told the group that the colors should be chosen carefully; and if using gray, a bright color should be used for contrast. Mrs. Rice be-The Bethany, Class of the Central Baptist Church met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. L. C. be depressing. She stated that viobe depressing. She stated that vio-let or purple should be used only

as a trim.

Mrs. Hopkins suggested making Legion-V. F. W. Hall sponsored by three walls alike and the fourth Pampa Roping Club. Another way she suggested to brighten the room is to harmonize or contrast the bedspreads, drapes or contrast the bedspreads, drapes and wall paper.

Refreshments were served to six ia, and Michigan following in re-

members and the guests.

Miss Bonnie Ruth Spees, Former chairman, Mrs. Ben Anderson; sectorary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold E. Pampa Girl, Married in Germany

spective order.

WIESBADEN, Germany-The marriage of Miss Bonnie Mrs. Geo. Miller, and Mrs. Henry Ruth Spees, daughter of Major, and Mrs. Alden E. Spees, Holtman.

The business meeting was follow.

The business meeting was follow. The business meeting was followed by a social hour. Refreshments Cramer, Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio, took place at one o'clock were served to the following members: Mesdames Roy Guthrie, R. L. theran Church in Wiesbaden. Major Glenn C. Shaffer, Higginbotham, M. A. Patterson, Carl A. Jones, E. L. Waters, Vern Pendergrass, Helen Gray, Harold E. formed the ceremony.

Williams, T. V. Parks, C. E. Mc
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her father, EATS Command engiher father, EATS command with schools at Pampa in 1932 and 1934 schools at Pampa in 1932 and 1934 sweetheart neckline, and carried a when her father was in the con-bouquet of white lilacs. Her white struction business there. She is the struction business there, She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hut-Dutch cap trimmed with crepe myrtle had belonged to her grandtle had belonged to her grand-mother. Underneath the cap was tucked a veil which fell below the and the University of Missouri, Col-

Holds Annual Guest Day Tea Tuesday Afternoon

PAGE 9
The annual Guest Day tea for members of the Parent-Education Club and their guests was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry, 1126 Charles. Hostesses were Mesdames Curry, Joe Gordon, and J. R. Holloway. Highlight of the afternoon was a view of Pearl S. Buck's "Pavilion of Women" by Mrs. Bedford Harri-

of Shamrock Tea was poured by Mrs. Joe Key

Attending were Mesdames Harrison and Rufus Dodgen of Shamrock.
Joe F. Key, Jack Osborne, Wiley
Reynolds, J. B. McCrery, N. Dudley Steele, Gene Fatheree, Bob Triplehorn, John C. Hives, MacField Mc-Daniel, Julian M. Key, L. N. Afchi-son, Fred Thompson, R. W. Sidwell, E. E. Shelhamer, Charles B. Cook, Albert Reynolds, Lewis Chamber-

Ed Weiss, Jr., John W. Adams, Aubrey L. Steele, Eben D. Warner, Jr., R. D. Falkenstein, R. K. Edinborough, Marshall Folmar, Russell McConnell, H. E. Schwartz, George W. Scott, C. V. Wilkinson, L. G. Langston, Gene C. Langston, R. H. Nenstiel, Joe Tooley, Farris C. Oden, E. L. Biggerstaff, and J. B.

Methodist WSCS Meets in Circles

Circles of the Women's Society of thodist Church met in the homes of their hostesses Wednesday after-

Circle 1 met with Mrs. John Hessey with 12 members present. Mrs. W. R. Campbell gave the devotional Hopkins H. D. Club. Varietas Study Club. O Civic Culture Club with Mrs. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles. El Frogresso Club will meet Mrs. Beauford A. Norris, 114 after which Mrs. Knox Kinard in-troduced the new study. The topic discussed was "Human Factor of the Alcoholic and His Family." Mrs. H. H. Boynton gave an interesting discussion on "Alcoholics Anonymous" and told how the organization had grown and of the numbers benefitted.

Circle 2 met with Mrs. A. B. Mc-Afee. Eleven members were present, Mrs. R. W. Lane conducted a short business meeting and led in prayer.

Mrs. J. E. Beard led the study on

"The Christian and Alcohol Problems" assisted by Mrs. L. E. West. Mrs. W. R. Ewing closed the meet-ing with prayer after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

lors with Mrs. E. L. Emerson as er Association at a dinner in the hostess and 17 in attendance. Two Dew members were welcomed by the Parent-Teach-unony; the "Bridal Chorus" from the present the property of hostess and 17 in attendance. Two
Dew members were welcomed, Mrs. March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Knox Ki-M. L. Davis and Mrs. R. S. Groves, nard were special guests. Mrs. Henry Jordan was study leader and discussed "Christian and Beverage Alcoholic" problems. Mrs.

Joe Shelton told of the fellowship of "Alcoholics Anonymous" and Mrs.

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Mrs. Joe F. Key presented Mrs.

The bride who was her sister's only attendant. She wore a shell pink wool suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white baby orchids William D.

Stockstill was best man.

The bride who was given in mar-Browning.
2:00 Annie Sallee, Central Baptist
W. M. U., with Mrs. Z. R. Gower,
west of city.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band
of Central Baptist Church.

Circle 4 held its meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hutchensn with of 23 years of service in teaching in the Pampa school system. She members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Hutchenson and Mrs. J. E. Knox. Mrs. Horace McBee gave the devotional and Mesdames J. E. Kirschman and F. W. Shotwell presented the lesson on "Alcohol". wight. 2:30 Circle 4, First Methodist WSCS, ith Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. wight. Mrs. R. J. Epps will be hostess. 3:00 Sunbeam Band will meet at First Baptist Church. 3:00 First Baptist WMU Circle meet-First Baptist WMU sented the lesson on "Alcohol."

ings. 3:00 Circle 5, First Methodist WSCS, with Mrs, Emmett Osborne, south of Circle 5, with 11 members present, was entertained in the home of Mrs. Don Taylor. "We've a Story to Tell Circles Hold Joint the Nation" was the opening song, Mrs. Waldon Moore gave the devotional on liquor problems in our city and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin led in prayer. Mrs. Ray Goodnight taught the lesson "Alcohol, the Human Factor", and Mrs. H. M. Munson dismissed the group with prayer.

Meeting at Church

the church for a luncheon followed

presided over the business meeting. Among other things she urged es-

pecially that the members coop-

by donating clothing, bedding, shoes,

Certificate for the First Aid Class,

wood, Emmittt Osborne, William A.

who serve as group captains for the

Claunch, and John N. Cinelli.

next week for Bible study.

2:00 Lefors H. D. Club.
2:00 Sam Houston P-TA.
2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA.
2:30 Horace Mann P-TA.
2:30 First Baptist Church.
6:00 Girls' Ensemble will meet at First Baptist Church.
7:00 First Baptist Church Choir reand all the past noble grands are

hearsal. S:00 Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet in the City Club oRom. 3:00 Thursday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with Mrs. N. C. Steele as hostess. 2:00 Good Neighbor Club. 7:30 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall. 7:30 All-church visitation night at Central Baptist. FRIDAY Present Pageant

A pageant "As Easter Dawns" will be presented at the Church of God Sunday evening at 7:30, under the

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Tigo V. F. W. Apxillary will meet in the City Club Rooms.

Tigo Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.

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SATURDAY ters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winters of Twitty, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower recently at the school building in

> The honoree was the recipient of many attractive and useful gifts. Refreshments were served to the First Aid Certificates following guests: Mmes. Joe Bid-well, Paul Bentley, Hubert Bentley. taught by Miss Marie Stedje and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald in February, W. C. Burrell, Calvin Evans, Jerry Altum, C. Osborn, M. McQuerter, are in the local Red Cross office and the following are asked to call Johnnie Bentley, Clifford Young, and the following are asked George Crow, Bob Milam, Price for them: Mesdames Roy Lee, G. Beech, Alice Connell, W. O. Coils, and C. C. Winters.

Rev. DeLoach To Be Speaker for Revival

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Rev. J. T. DeLoach of the Texas Avenue T. DeLoach of the Texas Avenue delis Class of the First Baptist Church, Houston, will preach for the Spring revival which begins at noon for a covered-dish lunched by Miss LaNelle Scheihagen.

SHAMROCK, (Special)—The First Baptist ing, April 14, at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

A varied program has been planned by Miss LaNelle Scheihagen. Easter Sunday at the First Bapties Church, according to announce-ment by the pastor, Rev. Edw. C. Mmes; Ben Boyce, Vernon Carver, Delbert Smith, and Duward Price. Derr. T. D. (Texas) Carroll, Henderson,

will be in charge of the music and class.
Miss Lota Mae Hughes, Grand An Musician of Rainbow Girls of Tex- in decorations with an attractive aras, will serve as pianist,

as, will serve as planist.

The meeting will continue through sunday, April 20.

"Our revival is being conducted simultaneously with 19 other Bapsimultaneously with 19 other Bapsimultaneousl tist churches of the North Fork Barth, Charles Green, V. C. Nor-Association," declared Rev. Derr. man, F. L. Fletcher, Leonard Fara-

Lieut, Cramer attended the University of Cincinnati. During the war he was stationed in England with the 351st Bomber Group of the with the 351st Bomber Group of the See SPEES, Page 10)

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Parent-Education Club Making Their Home in Amarillo



Mr. and Mrs. William Darrell Cameron

Rutherford-Cameron Nuptial Vows Exchanged in Afternoon Ceremony

The chapel of the First Presbyterian Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Mary Maude Rutherford and William Darrell Cameron which took place at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, March 23. The marriage vows were exchanged before an improvised arch of burning tapers in branched candelabra, flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli and kentia paims. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double-ring service.

Introducing the ceremony by lighting the candles were Miss Patsy Teachers at Sam Miller and Miss Georgi Ana Grogan.
Mrs. H. A. Yoder, at the organ,
played McDowell's "To a Wild Rose"
and Cadman's "Love Song"; and ac-**Houston Honored** companied Mrs. Beauford A. Norris who sang "Because." "Liebestraum" Teachers of Sam Houston School

opera "Lohengrin," and Mendels-sohn's "Wedding March" were used as the processional and recessional. . The honorees were presented cor-Miss Patty Rutherford was her

carrying out the Easter motif.
Mrs. Joe F. Key presented Mrs. Stockstill was best man.

The bride, who was given in mar-Annie Daniels with a lovely alligacarried a single large white orchid resting on a white Bible. She work a navy blue picture-frame hat trim-med with veil and a spray of pale pink roses. Her accessories includ-

ed navy shoes and white elbow-For something borrowed she word her mother's three-strand pearls; for something old, an antique French filigree gold bracelet which belonged to Mrs. Vance Rhea's

blue, the traditional blue garters The bride's mother wore a black and off-white wool suit with creme de cocoa accessories. were a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was

grandmother; and for something

ary Union of the First Baptist Church met together Wednesday at gowned in black crepe with matching accessories and wore a white by a usiness meeting and Royal Service program. Sixty-two members were in attendance. Circle One Immediately following the cere-

was in charge of the program on mony a reception was given in the home of the bride's parents, with The meeting was opened with a Mrs. Rhea presiding at the guest song "I Love to Tell the Story" led register.

by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, with Mrs. The table was overlaid with Aaron Meck at the piano, Mrs. W. lovely Maderia cut-work cloth with F. Brandt gave the devotional folcrystal and silver appointments. The lowed by a discussion on Europeans two-tiered wedding cake, bearing by Mrs. T. V. Lane who was pro- the traditional bridal figures under gram leader. Other topics discussed an arch, from which were suspendwere "Europeans and Their Reli-gions," Mrs. A. French; "European flector and was surrounded by a lei Baptist," Mrs. Floyd Lassiter; and of blossoms and fern. Flanking the "In Other European Lands." Mrs. cake were burning white tapers in Frank Turpin. Mrs. John Gilchrist graduated silver holders. Mrs. Jess closed the lesson with some very in- Clay poured punch and Mrs. Roy eresting and timely thoughts on the Berten, Shamrock, served the cake. part we, as individuals, may play in Blue and white mints and mixed nelping the world find Jesus as a salted nuts were also served. solution to its problems.

Mrs. Bob Allford, WMU president,

The couple wore matching blue gabardine tailored suits with black accessories for their wedding trip to New Mexico. They have estab erate in the coming clothing drive Apartments, Amarillo. Mrs. Cameron, daughter of Mr. v

and certain foods to be sent to the Several boxes of clothing were Charles, is a graduate of Pampa packed to be sent to Buckner's Or- High School and attended Hockaday School, Dallas, and the University The circles will meet in the homes of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Mr. Camerca, son of Mrs. Elbert Stephenson, 115 W. Tuke, and the late Joe B. Cameron, attended Pampa High School and served a year and a half in the European Theatre of Operations, and a year and a half in the South Pacific with the Army

High School Band, A Cappella Choir Will Give Concert

Covered-dish Lunch The Pampa High School Band and A Cappella Choir will combine Held by Fidelis Class SHAMROCK, (Special)—The Fi-delis Class of the First Baptist to present a concert Monday even

Hostesses for the affair were and Ray Robbins, directors, Proceeds from the concert will help to defray expenses for the band trip to Enid, Okia., April 17-18 and the choir trip to Dallas April 25-

'An Easter theme was carried out 26. rangement of Iris and snapdragons any student of these organizations.

Shields, Frances Worley, George Church of Nazarene

A one-act play "The Challenge bee, Dean McMurtry, Dave Skid- of the Cross" will be presented at more, Vernon Carver.

7 o'clock Sunday evening at
Mmes. Delbert Smith, Cecil Per- Church of the Nazarene by

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Among the students home for the holidays from Texas Tech, Lubbock. are Don Losher, Don Morrison, "Po ky" Parkinson, Willis Price, Wayne Fahle, "Herky" Lane, Ken-neth Lard, Harold Cobb, Bob Brannon, Bob Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cree, Brent Blonkvist, Gerald Bedenbender, C. W. Osborn, Jim Warner, Dale Thut, and Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell,

Don't worry if your new Easter frock or suit is soiled from the holiday wear. Send it to Pampa Dry Cleaners and it will come back to you in excellent condition.

Misses Sybil Pierson, Mary Myatt Quebell Nelson, Wanda Cobb, Bev-erly Candler, Ramona Matheny. and Beth Bailey, all students at Texas State College for Women. Denton, are visiting their parents Sad little boy and girl has lost

their screw tail, bulldog "Butch" has white slots. Liberal reward for information leading to his return. Call 2174-J or 318 Zimmer, J. D. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, music director for Pampa High School, left Thursday evening to visit her par-

we have just received the largest and most complete stock of pocket knives in Pampa. Dick Gibbons Mrs. Johnny Hon and daughter. anie, from Clovis, N. M., are vis-

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"War" has been published in the Spring issue of "The Rectangle,"

quarterly magazine published by Sigma Tau Delta, national English

honorary fraternity. The poem was submitted by W. S. Donaho, asso-

ciate professor of English at the college. Miss Paxson is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pax-

Miss Betty Jeanne Reynolds, stu-

dent at Ferry Hall, Lake Forrest, Ill., is home for the two-weeks

Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds,

434 N. Starkweather. She arrived Thursday, flying from Chicago to

Doyle Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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limited to Obstetrics and Pediatricas, announces his association with Drs. Overton and Howze, 303 Combs-Worley Building.
Miss Dorothy Byrd, Coleman, is

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Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West for the Easter weekend are tehir children, Russell West, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Accompanying them from McPherson, Kan., where they are attending school, was Le-

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.° Tracy Cary, son of Judge and Mrs. E. Cary, 430 N. Sumner, is visiting his parents during the holidays, He is a student at Texas Christian University, Dallas. For Peg's Cab, call 94.°

Miss Patricia Kelley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelley, 410 N. Gray, over the holidays. Dance every Wednesday night at Sie's Barn. Music by Texas Swingsters. No table charge.*

James Harrah and Bill Nellis, tudents at SMU, Dallas, are visit-

ing their parents.

Six foot electrolux for sale, 2nd house West in Portland Gasoline Camp on Borger Highway.* Miss Doris Jean Belgarde, student at Abilene Christian College, is visting Mr. and Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett over the Easter holidays. Miss Belgarde is a former roommate of

For sale: Fresh milk-goat. Ph. 1946-M.* Bob and Carl Gilchrist, students at Texas A. and M. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

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Mrs. Joe Hodge, 501 E. Foster, is patient in Worley Hospital. She is reported doing nicely and is able to have company. Compete bath room set in good condition for sale, 708 E. Frederic.* Cadet Cpl. Bill Payne, student at Texas Military College, Terrell, is visiting Jimmie Harrah over the

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students at Oklanoma A. and M. are visiting their parents and friends in Pampa ever the weekend.

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Joe Cargile, student at Texas Tech, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cirgile, 600 N. Som-

and Mrs. J. G. Cirgile, 600 N. Soliverville.

Misses Jackie Orrand Patsy Sackett, Coleman, are in Pampa for the Easter holidays. They are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Franks,

land Franks.

Leon Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe B. Gooch, student at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, is home for the holidays

Mrs. Della Sexton, Bartlesville, Okla, is visiting her son. John W. Sexton, and family. Mrs. Sexton arrived Friday by plane and will re-

ived Friday by plane and will return home Monday. Miss Jean Paxson, Sophomore English major at Texas State Col-

membership are very high, an average of 2.50 or better. It is the greatest scholastic distinction a fresh man canattain, according to a state ment issued from the office of the Dean of Men, which added that only about 2.5 percent of the men in the Freshman Class attain the

each year. Eugene Finkbeiner, 305 E. Beryl, student at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., is reported on the Dean's List which includes students receiving honor grades in all subjects for the first



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NEW YORK-(P)-The National nference of Christians and Jews nounced vesterday that Mrs. Elear Roosevelt would receive its 1947 ard " not only in recognition of r personal work on behalf of man relations but to commemite the ideals and achievements her husband."

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Marriage Licenses The marriage license of J. W. El-ington and Gladys Clemomns was ranted Friday in the offices of County Clerk Charlit Thut. Realty Transfers

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John I. Bradley and wife. Deane Bradley, to Ward H. Toothman and wife, Lena Toothman; All of Lot number 15 situated in Block 1 of the Gordon addition of the city of on the

Hughes Development Company to William H. Shafer and wife, Lucille Shafer: All of Lot number 12 situated in Block 4 of the Wynnelea Investigation Set Walter A. Henson and wife, Mar- In Rail Accident addition of the city of Pampa. gie Henson, to Georgia T. Crabb;

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The following divorce decrees were granted Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich: Ruby Payne McMahan versus I McMahan Henry L. Powell versus Dorothy

Building Permits Issued A permit to construct a sidewalk on the 300 block S. Starkweather was granted to the Ward Cabinet

CHICAGO (P)-Four separate All of Isots numbered 37,38,39, and investigations yesterday sought to 40 situated in Block 12 of the Finlearn how a 14-ton tractor broke ley-Banks addition of the city of loose from its moorings on a railroad flat car and fell onto the path Marvin Harris and wife, Nell E, of a speeding Burlington railroad Harris, to Josephine Eshon; The streamliner, causing the deaths of easterly 75 feet of Lots numbered two persons as the train was de-

> JAPANESE VOTING TOKYO—(P)—Between 50 and 70 percent of Japanese voters turned out yesterday to choose their village and city officials and prefecttural governors for the first time in the nation's history.

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Pampa Man, Still in Army Service, Has Had Interesting Duties with Uncle Sam

of Pampa the Army driver who Press, telephone his startled editor: was one of the last persons, and "President Roosevelt has just died probably the last member of the armed forces, to see President Roosevelt alive in Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, 1945, is now standard of cerebral hemorrhage!"

Before entering the Army, Sgt. Dodd was employed by the Magnolia Socony Vacuum Company in tioned at Fort Totten, Long Island, Pampa. N. Y., according to an announcement by Major General William Fast Trips H. Tunner, commander of the Air In Britis Transport Command's Atlantic Di- boat down mountain sides in boards

The one-time volunteer duty Pampa fireman who was granted flumes used to float logs from the rare privilege of serving the mountain tops to sawmills at a President in his last hours of life, mile-a-minute speed. enlisted in the Army in November, 1942. His Army career has been touched with glamour ever since, for Sgt. Dodd has been personal driver to world renowned generals, statemen and United Nations representatives in history-making missions and events. The Atlantic Division has been entrusted with the responsibility of providing air lift for U. N. members as well as for government and military personnel on official or priority flights within its 50,000-mile area of operations.

Only recently, Sgt. Dodd made a flight to Canada with Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, wartime com-mander of the ATC's Alaskan Division and most recently commander of the Atlantic Division's Bermuda Base Command, who has just been appointed to head arctic operations for the Army Air Forces. He served

as General Gaffney's aide and flight clerk on the mission. observed Mrs. Shoumatoff, the artist painting the President's last portrait, arrive, and helped her carry in her easel and materials. Then, through the open door, he watched Mr. Roosevelt working at his desk. Ten minutes after Sgt. Dodd drove away with Mr. Hassett, the President was stricken. Summoned back by telephone he once again drove

Staff Sergeant Kenneth B. Dodd, | House correspondent for the United

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Journalist's Canvases Already in Galleries from Coast to Coast



By ADRAS P. Laborde Special Correspondent ALEXANDRIA, La. - (NEA). Ralph Brewer, 45-year-old editor-artist, says he will be an "accomplished primitive."

painting a day—about 400 a year— Brewer figures that will be when accomplished, but not primitive.

ed dabbling with his son's Christmas box of watercolors 13 years ago. He still has his first in among of the state. He is saving it for a show in New York about a year pleted. He has destroyed as many from now.

Discovered by a New Orleans art tried everything and is not afraid critic a year ago, Brewer's work to try anything." An art instructor was unveiled in the Delgado Mu- viewed the Brewer "slap-dash" seum in that city last December. technique and commented: "What Five months later his pictures were wonderful effects with such little seum in that city last December. hanging from coast to coast. Louis and Miami Beach and is rep- ment.

resented in private collections in

gaudy outbursts in paint. rban home is packed with his efand many of them, painter-guest commented, "gave me gose-pimples. That is my marometer to tell if a painting is good." "I know nothing about painting and can't even draw a straight ine," Brewer insists as his own ditorial comment on his paintings. Ralph Brewer in his studio: After he puts the paper to bed, he gets out his oils and brushes to paint Louisiana.

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11:30—Dane 12:00—Sign Off. MONDAY 6:30-News. 6:35-Gene Horton, Songs. 6:50-Markets.

-1340 Ranch.

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-Editor's Diary-MBS.

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table "A Free and esponsible Press Other: NBS — 11:45, 3:30 and 4:57 Masters Golf Tournament; 2:30 One Masters Goil Tournament, 2:30 One Man's Family, 4 Season Finale for Poscanini Concerts: 6 Jack Benny Chas. McCarthy and Don Ameche ABC—12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2 Warriors of Peace; 4:30 Counter 5py; 5:30 Greatest Story "The Resur-rection"; 6 Willie Piper, new time; 1 Detroit Symphony; 9 Ingrid Berg-man in "Still Life,"

Trial Flights Made Over Great Circle

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—(A)-Trusting in bad weather landing aids, the Army's Air Transport Command is flying survey missions over the great circle route to Tokyo, via Anchorage and Adak, prior to regularly sched-

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Mine are they by an ownership Nor time nor death can free: For God hath given to Love to kee Its own eternally.

tude to all those who assisted during the illness and death of obeloved husband and father, W. I Geiger. The words of comfort, dee of kindness and beautiful floral of fering were deeply appreciated. We specially wish to acknowledge thoughtfulness of Skelly Off Co, the Clegg Funeral Home, the membership of the Presbyterian Church, oneighbors and friends, and we was the content of the present of ul service. Mrs. W. H. Geiger and Wesley.

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he reaches 70. Critics are inclined nation. He has run the color scale disagree. Although he's never in flowers but admits he doesn't had a lesson, they say Brewer is know one flower from another. A few of his larger landscapes are Brewer, managing editor of the daily Alexander Town Talk, startespecially praise his trees. His major work has not gone out

A friendly critic says Brewer "has

effort!" Brewer hasn't gotten over that leries in New York. Los Angeles, St. He doubts that it was a compli-

Brewer says he mixed colors in his socks, ties, shirts and handker-One critic wrote: "Brewer has chiefs before and right after he was played with colors and made them married. His wife put a stop to own....Too many have tried that. Now, he says, he gets even and failed to catch the wonderful by using any color combination he light in Louisiana. He has caught desires on canvas. Sometimes, ever now, his wife is horrified at his

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



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XXV MARCIA shut the door and leaned against it. They were

quiet for a minute. Sherry was thinking. Now this is something really important and you can't go off alone and hide until you get over it. Marcia's watching you and you've got to

take it standing. Marcia said, "How're you doing, infant? Chin up?"

Sherry said, "Damned right it she's in love with him. No, it's is," very slowly. Even at the moment she was conscious of the word "damned." She had never used it before like that and somehow it stiffened her

spine a bit. She took a deep breath

and made herself talk. She said, "So what? Under the circumstances what's a lady to Marcia said, "As often as it hap-

pens to me I always have a moment's doubt myself. I'll go heat up the kettle. Some fresh tea'll give us an inspiration." She went out to the kitchen.

Sherry was grateful for the moment's respite. She shut her eyes and held her temples hard. There was no doubt but that it was Peter. a Stein picture. Hartley had said he was quiet, and that he had said his wife was ill. Peter was knows what they might do! It'd lenched involuntarily. at Big Pine. That had to be faced. She felt nauseated and her chin I'd rather they didn't know."

cream puff," she told herself vi- asked.

Peter's better judgment. If he in Reno." admired her even. But Peter

MARCIA came back. She said, "Remember what loved and lost-much better." Sherry tried to smile.

Marcia sat down. "To begin with, are you sure it's Peter?"

Sherry nodded. Marcia said, "I am too, so there s no use kidding ourselves. Are you planning to kill Lilly?" Sherry shook her head. "Poor silly little girl-maybe

Peter I can't understand. Wanting to take her with him." She thought, But you do really. Before she had married him she had imagined that he did not care very much for girls. She had been surprised to find little by little hat there had been a great many. She shivered involuntarily.

Marcia patted Sherry's knee and oured two cups of tea. "Drink up, baby," she said, "and then we'll do some thinking." Sherry obediently sipped her tea. She wished she did not have Lilly of the valley will be out of

to think about it.
Marcia said, "What about the

of the boys. be sure to be a mess. Besides I-

She took a long breath and felt over with Peter, I'd hate it, but He said, "Gosh, how I've missed oetter.

If he loved the girl Sherry could about it and didn't want to live so beautiful." understand. If he was even in- with him any more. We could tell fatuated and swept off his feet! people we simply agreed to dis-. . . .

despised Lilly's type. Then why? MARCIA studied her teacup for a that.

looked up her face was serious. She said, "You haven't asked me, little one, but I'm going to tell you what I think, anyway,' and she told Sherry how she had got a divorce for the same reason, and how she had regretted it ever

She told Sherry about the loneliness and how tired you got of they say, infant. It's better to have always being on your own and battling around for just yourself. Then she said, "After all, Peter's kind and you have fun together. He takes good care of you. What

more do you think you can get?" Sherry was a little shocked. She at up. She said, "But, Marcia, I don't want to be married for just what I can get out of a husband! I want

lo give too." Marcia put her tongue in her cheek. "O. K., what's stopping you? Don't you think you have anything to give Peter, now because-you didn't get just what you ex-

Sherry had not thought of it like that before. It made her sound They talked about it for a long while. Marcia said, "If Peter knew you knew, you'd have to do something, of course, but he doesn't. And I'll bet my bottom dollar,

the picture before very long. Why not have another try at it?" Sherry looked up quickly. It was the first time she had thought DETER was due to return the next Sunday, and when Sherry She said, "Oh, they mustn't finally heard his key in the lock;

"Dramatizing yourself again, aren't you?" she told herself fierce-"Do you think you can keep ly, and she smoothed her dress "Now you cry or be sick, you them from finding, out?" Marcia and went out to meet Peter. After the first embrace he held

He held her very close again. Sherry thought, Yes, I can do it. fatuated and swept off his feet: people we simply agree and I could get a divorce on the same toward you, better independent of he in Reno." of course, but you'll never know

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I've got 37 good white face cows, and one registered bull that I will take 4000.00 for if sold in the next few days . . . John Martin who lives out at 907 East Gordon is still taking bids his house and four lots . . . If you want a bargain with lots of roc and an orchard go out and look it over, as he wants to sell . . .

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Four-room modern, garage, \$3950.
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2 nice four-room homes on Magnolia St.
3-room modern, close in, \$3450.
Large 7-room duplex rental in rear, close in, Good buy at \$9000.
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Lovely 5-room house with out-buildings, Talley Addition.
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Large 3-bedroom home, close in, \$8500.
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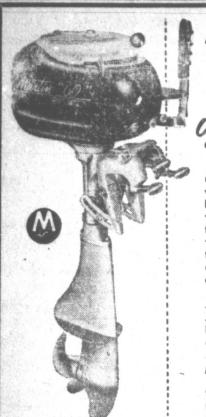
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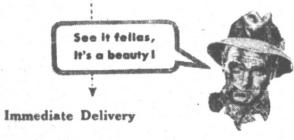


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APETHORPE, Northamptonshire, who came to England to fight with the RAF early in the war and stayed to haise a family, is the flood nero of this sodden farm area. Ex-Squadron Leader Jimmy Nelson, whose home was at Greeley. Colo., yesterday completed sowing wheat and oats from an airplane

on the 2,000-acre farm of T. W. Tomkins. It was the first time such experiment had been tried in Nelson said Ministry of Agriculture officials, convinced by his work here, wanted him to try sowing grain in the flooded Fenlands as soon as waters subside.

Nelson used to dust Louisiana cotton fields by plane, but "this is a little different from dusting cotton," he said. "The fields are only about 50 acres, and you have to be more accurate. The fall of the seed can't be watched like dusting powder, and you have to have men on the ground with flaks to signal where to go."

The plane carries a ton of seed

and is flown at 70 miles an hour during the sowing operations.

Valves and Fittings For Sale by WAA

GRAND PRAIRIE - (A) - The Grand Prairie regional office of War Assets Administration is now offering large quantities of ferrous and non-ferrous metals, valves and fittings for sale on a sealed bid basis. Bid opening date is April 24.

Included in the offering are brass screens and tubing, magnesium, aling, foil and leaf, stainless steel wire, bronze bushing, railroad rails, gate valves and bar steel joints.

Acquisition cost to the Government of the surplus property offer-ed in this sale was \$41,157.57. Further information can be obtained from Grand Prairie regional office, WAA, Box 6030, Dallas,

Wed Co-Defendant

SANTA ANA, Calif.—(AP)—Scheduled to be released from jail yes-teday on \$50,000 bond, 17-year-old penalty if convicted, and because heiress Louise Overell was making plans to marry George Gollum, 21, her co-defendant on charges of held that the grand jury indictment starts May 26. murdering her parents,

Gollum, husky, blonde pre-medi-cal student, was not admitted to bail, and if Miss Overell succeeds in carrying out her plan to marry him on her 18th birthday April 30, the ceremony will have to be performed in the county jail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell was blasted by a dynamite explosion of Newport Harbor last March 15, Louise and Gollum confided to friends they would marry as soon as the would marry as soon as the would have regionity.

Because she is still a minor and

PHOENIX—(P)—Harry Nace, Jr., an officer of the Phoenix municipal did not indicate sufficient presump tion of her guilt, she was ordered

ball training. Nace, who also is president of the Arizona-Texas League Phoenix Senators, said negotiations of the contract had just been completed.

the New York Glants have signed an agreement to return to Arizona in 1946, '49 and '50 for spring base-ball training.

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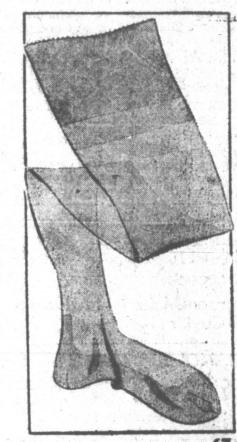
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(Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD-Movie Czar Eric Johnston read the riot act to film producers, before leaving for Washington, on cleaning up the screen and avoiding state censorship. Keynote of his talk was that "ang

human emotion can be portrayed on

made a plea for less drinking on the screen romance in "Intermissic

for their characters to say, they have them reach for a drink. Exclusively yours: It was almost certain to happen. Laraine Day's troubles inspired Bob Shayne to write a film script based on the Galifornia divorce laws. The title:

Producer Jesse Lasky wants to the screen in good taste." He also give Peggy Ann Garner her first





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a story with a stage background.

The latter has been a device long PASSIONATE CAMELS overworked by lazy film writers. When they can't think of anything Hottest love scenes of the year feature Humphrey Cogart and Ca-

melia Cacall in Jerry Fairbanks' newest "Speaking of Animals" short. The title: "In Love" H. Cogart and C. Cacall are camels.

Paul Lukas will sprout a Jerry Colonna mustache for his role of the Swiss guide in "The White Tower." He leaves for Switzerland in May to start work on the

Brian Donleyv wants to do the life of Adm. Richard E. Byrd. He has taken an option on the film story titled, "Snowblind."

Just for a lark, Ann Sheridan, in a black wig, played the bit role of a Mexican charmer in a scene with Humphrey Bogart in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre There's an odd situation on this picture. Young John Huston is directing his father, Walter.

Larry Parks is up for a role op-posite Ginger Rogers in "Wild Cal-

Tarzan is now in his 30th year of almost constant association with an educated Englishwoman. Yet "Tar-zan and the Huntress" finds him using the most words he's ever mouthed in a film, 128. Mighty hunter, mighty fighter, mighty slow learn-

THAT SUIT AGAIN Mary Brian, who did 240,000 miles of tours during the war and who hasn't made a film since 1938,

Pine and Thomas Ronald Reagan's wardrobe cost for "Voice of the Turtle" is nil. He wears the uniform of a U. S. Army sergeant, and it's the same uniform Bob Hutton wore in

"Janie Gets Married."

has just recovered from a nervous

breakdown. She may do a film for

Katherine Hepburn gets a new contract at M-G-M as a result of her work in "Song of Love" . . . Walter Wanger is considering a film biography of the marine hero, Brig Gen. Evans Carlson.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce again is warning movie struck

Latin American

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28 Dirties 30 Wave top 31 Harden 32 Disencumber 33 Plant parts 35 Indian 38 Persian fairy 39 Son of Seth 40 Article 41 Asseverate 45 Lieutenant (ab.) 46 Track

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57 Spots become film extras. Here's why: lings, covered with cream.

The average film extra earned only Not only that, but the tr percent of the 4400 adults registered him with banana juice cocktail, and with Central Casting made enough watermelon covered with peanut money to subsist without income butter. Whether he ate the stuff or from other sources.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

breeders have been too successful. They've produced a bird that's so big that costs have jumped beyond the average income,

so, predicts R. E. Janes of Austin, president of the National Tur-key Federation, they'll be selling tukey steaks soon.

The housewife, says Janes, will be deciding on "turkey steaks" or "smoked turkey" for dinner, or maybe even with the breakfast eggs. It's nothing for a tom to weigh 25 pounds these days. And the new broadbreasted bronze turkey is

about 50 percent turkey steak. Not only that, but a recent turkey convention was faced with the prob lem of what to do with 130,000,000 pounds of fine white meat in cold storage. Usually, the normal carry-over is about 30,000,000 pounds.

The turkey steak deal is a definite possibility, Janes says. The dark meat will be comparatively cheap, the other not too much.

Speaking of food-a very nice subject to be speaking about there's traveling saissman D. R. Whitley of Paris, Texas, who has a lot of fun asking startled waltresses for "chitlin's with whipped cream."

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prepared by friends also provided

Mrs. Vol Dawson, Jr., of Bells was

preparing dinner. She brought in a

batch of potatoes from storage be-neath her house. One potato had

sprouted and on it was a wedding ring with the initials "F.M."

Mrs. Dawson remembered that a Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller had lived at

the house shortly after their mar-riage, and traced them to Savoy.

Miller had lost 27 years ago. It was

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-(/P) - The

wo-day 12th Annual Tennessee Valley Kennel Club's Dog Show will

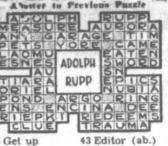
be climaxed tonight by selection of the best dog from among the show's

300 entries and the best local dog

not wasn't reported.

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LONDON—(P)—The Conservative Weekly Spectator said yesterday the Vandenberg proposal to put a Uni ted Nations halter on American aid realization that America is not go ing to rule the world, but to accept its fair share of the task of rul

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Pampa News, Sunday, April 6, 1947

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House consideration of the bill to

So he telephones the "Legislative Reference Service," which is in the Congressional Library, a mommoth building that faces the Capitol grounds. In a short time the reeachers had dug up these figures: In 1946 income taxes paid by in-dividuals in the United States otaled exactly the same amounts are individual income tax payments.

Automobiles purchased for pleator pleator

By Tex Easley
WASHINGTON—(AP)—How the
Congressional Research Service
works was illustrated the other day
when a question occurred to Rep.
John Lyle of Corpus Christi during
House consideration of the bill to

"The levying of taxes is one of the most unpleasant duties of a is spent in this country annually congressman in times of peace, but on strictly luxury and pleasuse even more unpleasant than that items.

The wondered now much money the most unpleasant duties of a Beaumont; and Robert Simmons, former Texas U. grid star and attorney, all vice pdesidents: Miss would be to leave this chamber to would be to leave this chamber to-day with a sense of having cost a cheap political vote.

"Taxes are high, burdensome and severe, but they do not equal our responsibilities in our peace and decency." quest for Similar comment came Beaumount Rep. J. M. Combs:

The Texas State Society of Washand gasoline for pleasure driving, \$1.323,000,000; amusement, \$2,171,- chili dinner. Texas merchants and \$2,171,- chili din

manufacturers are sending up the groceries.

The dinner is to be held in the Interior Department cafeteria.

A

ROME (P) = Ferruccio \$1.50 per plate toll is expected to pay for the time-and-a-half night working cooks and dishwashers, etc.

The officers of the Texas organization for the current year, recently installed, are:

000,000.

Lyle, opposing the tax-cutting measure, said:

"The lamit L. Fitthian, former Bay- is accompany for U. football star and Wichita er and at Eboli."

Wingate Lucas, Fort Worth: Albert Wingate Lucas, Fort Worth; Albert Themas, Houston; J. M. Combs, torney, all vice pdesidents; Miss Helen Snelling, Abilene, secretary-treasurer; James E. Kilday, San addin the United States.

Railroads use about 25 percent To Rent, Buy or Sell, Use a Classified in the United States. Hornaday, Dallas; Mrs. Tom Pick-ett, Palestine; Mrs. Olin Teague, College Station; Mrs. Omar Burleson, Anson, and Mrs. Frank Wilson,

Executive committee: amounted to \$17,600,000,000 (billion).

Expenditures by the American people for the same period for selected luxury and pleasure items totaled exactly the same amount as to mail it rediculous."

Beaumount Rep. J. M. Combs.

"The people who need tax relief most, the simal income people, wage earners and white collar workers, get so "the relief from this bill as to mail it rediculous."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, House.

Minarity Leader Sam Rayburn; Lieut. General Iro Eaker, Mrs. Tom Comolly, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Events and the relief from this bill as the relief from the relief from this bill as the relief from this bill as the relief from the relief f

> Lieutenant Edward Preston, and Charles S. Bond of San Antonio, Chief Criminal Investigator for the Bexar County District Attorney's of-

When the FBI goes on a case man who knows the locality and who knows how the FBI operates.

Pollyanna Woodland, who recently came up from Marlin to work on the secritarial staff of Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, wrote down these first impressions of Washington in

Department reports:

152 national forests is now four times greater than what it was 25

Dallas, all hostesses.

officers from all parts of the country who have just been graduated from the FBI Special 12-week academy. They are Whorton County Sheriff T. W. (Buckshot) Lane, Guero Chief of Police Rufus Taylor, Dallas Police

Throughout the country, its agents in mediately contact the graduates of the Academy (the 34th session has just concluded) who live in the vicinity of the crime. The G-man thus has immediate contact with a

a letter to friends: "Upon arrival in Washington, my mental picture faded considerably as I had visualized a city dotted with skyscrapers such as one sees in New York and Chicago; however, this picture was immediately shattered as a building is not permitted to be of greater height than the Capitol Dome.

Excerpts from recent Agriculture The big game population on the

Wool growers will take at least a 10 percent decline in their prices after April 15 unless the expiring government purchase program is re-newed. It's up to Congress.

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wartime Partisan leader and later terday for the United States, to attend a series of conferences sponsored by the American Society for Cultural Relations with Italy, He Ralph D. Pittman, former Bay-is accompanied by Carlo Levi, paint-lor U. football star and Wichita er and author of "Christ Stopped

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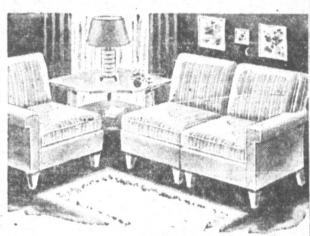
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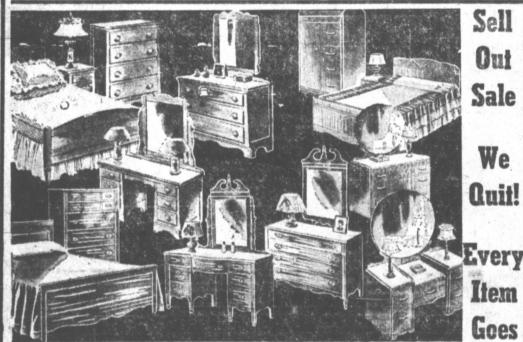
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ATTENTION FOCUSES ON NEW HOSPITAL PLANS

Friday's announcement on the sale of the Worley Hospital and the reported intention to convert the building into an office building at some future date is enough to increase the expectations of all Gray Countians for the proposed county general hospital.

The news as to the prospects for immediate erection of the new \$550,000 structure has been somewhat drab, what with the Commission report that mounting costs of materials and labor make unlikely a 100-bed hospital within the prescribed bond issue.

We think the Commission is taking the right step in consulting the doctors of the county, and then instructing the architect to draw plans embodying the doctors' suggestions. There are several doctors here who have served internship in the more up-to-date hospitals; and they should have some idea as to what is essential.

There may be embellishments and ornamental designs that can be cut out of the plans, if substantial sums can be saved; and it may be possible to cut out some of the administrative offices in order that the 100 beds can be

Whereas the original plans called for 150 beds, it was

announced that the number could be and subsequently was cut to 100, but that it was not advisable to go under that We hope to see the 100 beds, but we do not wish to see

another bond issue-simply because the people, we believe, are not in a receptive frame of mind. But, whatever conditions exist, the people would like to see some real action on furthering the plans for the building and equipping it, since the Cabot Company, we im-

agine, would like to have possession of their building.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIS news behind WASHINGTON to carry on, for Mr. Truman is a

However, he really welcomed the

He has scrapped every Roosevel-

velt-Wallace-Ickes type.

RE-ELECTION-President

By RAY TUCKER loyal and ethical man. QUESTIONS—"What kind of guy is John L. Lewis," asks H. A. F. repudiation of New Deal doctrines Altoons, Pa, "and why do the in the 1946 Congressional elections. miners follow him so obediently?" He bowed to that mandate quickly Answer: They don't. They render and willingly because he agreed into John L. the things that are with the voters' decision. -union loyalty and performance -but they do not accept his advice or leadership on other questions. In the 1940 and 1944 Presidential campaigns he tried to get the has got rid of most of the most his 450,000 miners to vote against vociferous New Dealers, including P.D.R., but the three states where most of them live- Pennsylvania, mention many unpublicized but ef-Kentucky and West Virginia-votfective policy makers in the New Deal regime.

When he calls a strike or sets a period of mourning for the Centian policy in foreign and domestic tralia victims, they obey him. The affairs—iabor, communism, federal controls over prices and commodiof the United Mine Workers, they ties, etc. ave obtained many benefits in the form of higher wages, shorter hours and better living conditions.

though I know that this characterhas a fine, quick, comprehensive to "the little man in the White tion of powers. mind. A lot of his braggadocio is House." baloney, but, according to his view-- dramatic, headlinish and effective.

In short, if H.A.F. were a coal miner, he would probably kowtow and radio commentators at Wash- navy carriers, to take them to John L., too.

POLITICIAN—'I have read lots more than twenty-five precent invulnerable. newpaper articles," writes R.F.C. would have voted for the Roose-San Jose, Cal., "to the effect that President Truman is a changed man. You reporters and columnists say that he is now confident, sive, even audacious. what do you mean when you write element and the prospects of a war tary heroes. Where are we going to about a 'new Truman'?"

with Russia? Are we going to fight find space for the military leaders

Answer: There is no "New Truthe Soviet-and when?"

therefore, our God, the the mighty, and the terrible who keepest covenant and let not all the trouble seem before thee, that hath come

Open thy gate of mercy, gracious My soul flies through these wounds to seek out thee.

—Shakespeare

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Rev. Kirby Page Wants Audience More Than

Understanding The readers will remember that column had considerable to say about the kind of books Rev.

Kirby Page was selling in churches throughout the country under the guise of promoting peace. Many quotations from his books showing his disbelief in the capitalistic and profit motive were quoted. The articles were mailed to Rev. Page. In sending the articles this

statement was made: "The columns, of course, are open to you If you will answer questions". Rev. Page sent in more quotations from his socialistic books, At the end of the statements ad-

vocating socialism he made this statement: "I declined to engage in public debate with Mr. Hoiles because of a conviction that such a debate would engender more heat than light".

When I first talked to Mr. Page on the telephone asking if he would debate the things he advocated in his book or submit to an interview with a stenographer present, his first question was, When?" He was told, any time that suited his convenience. Then he protested that he did not have time to debate. Now he comes forth with a different reason for not debating. It is the usual trite statement always made by socialists. Their only defense is evasion.

And how could there be heat and not light among two people seeking light? Certainly Rev. Page would not be enraged and get angry and have heat and certainly if Rev. Page could show me how the competitive system was out of harmony with the two great moral guides to human conduct-the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence-I would not engender heat, I would be under great obligations to Rev. Page if he could show me how socialism would do what he claims for it; namely, develop character and reduce extremes of poverty and wealth.

It can reduce extremes of wealth no doubt about it, but it cannot reduce poverty because it prevents men from using their human initiative. It thus greatly reduces production and the result will be more

poverty, not less.
In a letter to Rev. Page I asked him some questions to see whether he really understood what he is talking about. Of course he didn't answer. Socialists never do. They only want an audience. They do not want understanding; at least they will not permit their fantasies to be tested.

Maybe Other Admirers of

Rev. Page Can Answer In Rev. Page's manuscript for publication he says "Let us therefore repudiate the policy of violent seizure of power.

manpower losses which she suffere from the Hitler invasion.

Unless he stubs his biggest toe, nationally or internationally, the INVULNERABLE-Such Personally, John L. is a delight-bet for re-election. Millions of con-and Spaats, and Admiral Leahy and and refreshing individual, alservatives who would have voted Nimitz, say that the United States mugh I know that this character- against F.D.R. or Wallace or a New must do two things to insure against ration will bring many protests Dealish candidates swear that, as of nation destruction by Russia, any other readers and from editors. He today, they would toss their ballot other power or any other combina-

According to them, we must main Incidentally, although it has no tain the world's most powerful air particular importance, at least sev- force, and keep on manufacturing enty-five percent of the 1,500 news- atom bombs. With a store of atomic paper correspondents, columnists weapons and airplanes, including ington would probably vote for Mr. wherever they may be needed, they Truman—again, as of today. Not think that the U.S. can be made

MONUMENTS-"I understand," writes A.F.C. of Cumberland, Md. RUSSIA-"What do our military "that Washington's parks, squares fident, and naval experts say," ask D.A.G. and circles are cluttered with horse-Just of Holyoke, Mass., "about the time back monuments to the past mili-

of World War II?" Answer: Washington hopes, of Answer: A.F.C. has raised a quesman." He was never an energetic or enthusiastic New Dealer. He was course, that there will be no need tion that is bothering the federal a conservative, Missouri politician of a battlefield conflict with Mos- architects. There is no space left when he succeeded F.D.R. on April cow. Nevertheless, it is a question for erecting statues to the military of a pattlefield conflict with Mos- architects. There is no space left 12, 1945, he thought that he ought which occupies the mind of our diplomats and warriors. The Army Staff and Naval General Board probably have blueprints for any possible war —even with Siam.

Now therefore, our God, the states to the mintary and naval commanders of World War II. Almost every available place is "cluttered" with memorials to the leaders of the Revolution, of the Indian, the Civil and the

In testifying at executive Con- Spanish Wars, gression Committee sessions on the General Eisenhower, who has a Truman plan for combating com-munism in the Mediterranean, the marked on the lack of a spot for Middle Fast and the Orient, our hard his buddles. He also noted best military authorities have said that he never role a horse, and that Russia cannot wage a major that a monument depicting him in war for at least twenty years, due a command car or tank would hardto the industrial, agricultural and ly beautify the nation's Capital.

Wisdom Credited King Solomon Is **Mutually Agreed** By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst We are more than figurativel ose to the truth in remarking that will require the wisdom of a Sol-

mon to enable the United Nations to reach a satisfactory solution of bitter Arab-Jewish difference in Palestine. The literature of both Jews and Mohammedans through the centur

ies has credited King Solomon with being the wisest of men. If Aarabs and Jews still agree on this point its' probably the only thing upon which they do see eye to eye. So it's clear that the sages of the peace organization must exercise the highest degree of wisdom if they are to succeed.

That puts the United Nations it-self on trial in a big way. It calls ipon it to demonstrate whether it s capable of settling a great international issue which for thirty years not only has failed to respond to remedies but has grown steadily worse.

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I've been studying this volcanic situation ever since its inception much of the time at close range and believe that psychologically i has deteriorated so much that the Jews and Arabs probably never would accept any British decision Some observers hold that Britain and America together might have succeeded in settling the issue year ago, but even that possibility no longer seems to exist.

Still, the position isn't ope, If the United Nations can evolve a program which will be acceptable to world opinion as repre-sented in the organization, then the Arabs and Jews are more likely to accept it. Indeed, they undoubtedly would hesitate to go against world

opinion. So far as England is concerned she hasn't decided to relinguish the mandate over Palestine and would n't necessarily consider U.N. recommendations as binding on her She isn't saying in advance that she will implement a U.N. program. As a matter of fact she already has made it clear that she would be unable to furnish more troops or money for Palestine, and thus would

e unable to comply with any plans which called on her for these things. However, it is said in well in formed U.N. circles that England would accept a big majority decision by the United Nations, even though he might not accept the same de ision on a close vote. The U.N. starts with a clean slate

trying to settle this Palestine difficulty with its many ramifica-There's nothing in sight for a solution, and there is much or ganization to be carried out before active search for a new plan can be undertaken.

I asked Rev. Page, "Is there such a thing as a peaceful seiz-

ure?" Then I asked him, "If ,he sheriff or the army takes a nan's property against his will and does not give its equivalen' in return, is that ethical and mo.al? Is that not equivalent to violent seizure?" If anyone can answer that he would be of great a mistance to Rev. Page because Rev. Page ns not to be able to answer.

Here are other oue dons asked Rev. Page which he didn't and evidently couldn't answer. "Do you contend that an individual ever had the moral and ethical right to hire a man or a

group of men to compel another man to support his ideas of charity -to compel by force or threats of force another man to support his ideas of charity? "If your answer i bo, then

would it be moral or ethical for two men to do it or three or the

majority or the state? "Do you contend that the state has any right to perform any act that was originally inamoral and unethical and harmful for an individual to do?

"If your answer in pos, then would we not have two standards of moral rightness-me for an individual and one for a group? "If the state has a right to do something that was originally immoral for an individual to do, then how can the state be the servant of the individual?

"Do you believe in a government with the consent of all the governed or of just the bare ma-

"How can a majority give the consent for any individual? "Does multiplying a crime or an immoral or unethical act make it moral and ethical?

"Can you define what stealing Of course he cannot define what stealing is. No one can define it who believes in socialism. All socialists have to use their own perdefinition of stealing to

avoid being embarrassed. I asked several other questions, but until these questions are an-

swered, the rest can wait. A way of life is just as practical, just as good as its weakest point, just as a chain is only as useful or as strong as it weakest link. We cannot build a society on fantasies. It only adds confus-

ion and poverty.

Kirby Page is a money changer in the Temple selling his materialistic poison books in the churches. If they are not materialistic, not poison, if they were related to reality or Christianity, Rev. Page would not need to evade questions. Men do not light a candle and













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MR. JOHNSTON!

tors in Hollywood who have a strong ogy? preference for things American and

inston, hired president of the Moon Picture Producers' Association, hands in horror at the charge that there is Red propaganda in Hollywood films.

As if to throw the Committee ely off the trail Johnston orated about how the Soviets and heir underlings in Europe and Asia "hate and fear American motures . . . The old tale about breakdown of capitalism in after people have had a chance to to rise up and recapture this near ee our pictures and draw their own

dge the question? What about the nda for communism which vie-goers find in these same

For the sake of several hundred en and women who help make llywood's movies and know what ey are talking about, and who ance for the Preservation of erican Ideals right here in the bear's den, and who have been been silence on the current dictatorsed for several years as fascist, deep silence on the current dictatorship which menaces us?

Another question "The Vigil" askd bear's den, and who have been them losing contracts and many them losing income they could the made had they been willing to main silent—for their sake, Mr. ployed a communist in a position

Those writers, actors and direc- | Johnston, how about a public apol- | where he could influence the con-

The House Committee on unwho have been waging a courage- American Activities was trying to who have fought against Marxism ous fight against communist influ- help these picture-makers who have from its first invasion of this movie ence in the motion picture industry determined to clean their own capital, it is significant that

The Tenney Committee of the California legislature records a lost of comunists and party-line accomplices as long as your arm who have bored into various specialties in the making of pictures,—screen writers, actors, technicians of various kinds, directors, and if he does not list producers I can give him some

The Screen Writers' Guild has been so heavily dominated by Reds for several years that inside opposition is only now beginning to think about the day when it may be able monopoly over the writing of scripts

I wonder how Mr. Johnston failed to know about this situation.
In their February issue of "The Vigil" the MPA men asked Hollywood producers this question: "Have you ever produced an anti-

That's a particularly pointed ques tion in view of the fact that Holly-wood poured a stream of war-breedpublic throughout the Hitler dicta-torship. The question is, Why the

By Upton Close

tent of pictures?" While there are several producers were kicked in the face the other day by Eric Johnston.

Guild is Red Dominated

Capital Hell own capital, it is significant that were men who virtually control the film industry, nearly all immigrants from Russia, have made no reply to these questions.

Propaganda by Casting Among the growing membership of the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals James K. McGuinness, Walt Dis-ney, Sam Wood, Victor Fleming, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Adolphe

One of the courageous backers of this group recently asked me, rhetorically, these questions, which I pass on to Mr. Eric Johnston: banker in films cast in a respectable role? When have you seem him cast in any role other than that of a

reprehensible, bargain-driving "capi-talist" demanding a pound of flesh? When have you seen an American usiness man cast in the role of a uilder, a community benefactor, instead of an old meanie who catches GIs in a tight spot and robs Not long ago I saw one of the Hollywood-conceived American business men, in a recent release, virtually take the shirt off the back of a GI in a business deal, and just at the most effective moment the GI was made to sneer, "Private enter-

How does it happen that Eric Johnston has not seen any of this communist propaganda? Could it be that he doesn't go to movies?

put it under a bushel.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE MANTEO, N. C .- (AP) -Tarheel

The war brought public accolade for feats of battlefield courage but for many peace-time decades physical courage has been commonplace among a number of U.S. treasury employees along the North Carolina coast.

They are coast guardsmen whose routine job it is to save passengers and crews of vessels that meet brief on the shoal of Hatteras, the story Atlantic graveyard that has claimed

Their official slogan is "Semper Paratus"—always prepared — but the late Captain John Allen midgett expressed their duty in more homely phrase as he once led his surfmen to rescue of a tanker crev over oil-flaming waters:

"The regulations say we have to go out—but don't say anything about how they should come back." About 30 congressional medals ave been awarded for heroism perormed along the 60-mile stretch of beach between Oregon inlet and Ocracoke inlet—one for every two miles along this sandy finger of

One visitor who came to photoone visitor who came to photograph a much-decorated Coast Guardsman found his granddaughter cracking a pecan with the Congressional Medal of Honor. The old timer fished the rest of his medals out of a lard bucket. One was from the King of Greece, another was from the British government. He finally got all seven pinned on his

"What's that one?" said the visi-tor, pointing to the Congressional. "Oh, a lot of guys awound here have got that," said theo ld surfman, and pointed with real pride to a small Coast Guard emblem.

"Look at this one."

It was for top performance in some routine Coast Guard training feat—but no one on this station nad won it but him.

ONE \$15 FINE PAID A fine of \$15 was levied on one man yesterday in Corporation Court on charges of intoxication by Judge Clifford Barly. Several overtime parking tickets were excused by the

Richard Foy of **Vaudeville Dies**

DALLAS (A) A member of the ville troupe of a quarter century ago, Richard E. Foy, 42, took a final curtain here Friday.

The son of the late old-time

vaudeville star, Eddie Foy, died of a cerebral hemorhage shortly after he was stricken at his residence. He was manager of the Palace Theater here at the time of hi

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today here. Mass will be held here at 11 a. m. Monday. Interment will be New Rochelle, N. Y., the family The remaining six members of

the troupe survive. Bryan Foy is a motion picture producer in Hollywood; Charles Foy owns a Hollywood nightclub: Irving Foy manages a theater in Albuguer-

que, N. M.; Mary Foy is Mrs. Lyle Litel of Hollywood, and Madaline ily, joined in singing som Foy is Mrs. William O'Donnel of old songs they used to do. On a visit to the family program in New York City.

The seven members of the Foy

weeks ago.

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in New Rochelle, he told his family while looking at his father's grave, family held a reunion for the first "look at the old man's name on the time in 20 years in New York two gravestone. He's taking top billing

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