

HOLY WEEK BEGINS—As another Holy Week begins throughout the Christian world, pilgrims following the path trod by Christ to his effixion, kneel in chapel in the house of Veronica in Jerusalem It is said that the cloth used by Veronica to wipe the blood from the face of Christ retained the image of his features

King Paul Retains **Premier Maximos**

ATHENS—(P)—King Paul, the new monarch of Greece, designated Premier Demetrics Maximos and a seven-party coalition cabinet to carry on as the government of this strife-torn land today as acts after ascending the throne vacated by the death of his brother.

Maximos, who was appointed to head the cabinet by the late King George II last Jan. 24. submitted his resignation immediately after Paul trook the ceth of office last night but the new king refused to accept it that state. It had earlie that received the call last revening Davis was reported to be driving a 1947 Chrysler coupe with a Missouri license tag, but police, capturing less than two hours later, discovered he had traded the coupe in Michigan for a 1947 Cadillac sedan and registered it in that state. It had earlie that sever the call the call that the call the call the call that the call that the call the the oath of office last night, but the new king refused to accept it that state. It had only about 800 requested Maximos to continue in office.

and requested Maximos to continue in office. Maximos, a 74-year-old financier, is a member of the Populist par-His cabinet, which includes five former premiers, contains members said that Davis had been in town of the Social Democrat, National Liberal, Reformist, Venizelist Liberal, for a little over a week and attempt

\$55 Per Capita **School Bill Is Passed in Senate**

AUSTIN-(A)-The Senate today unanimously passed an amended \$55 per capita school bill, designed to guarantee a minimum salary of \$2,000 annually for Texas teachers. The bill must return to the House George expired: where it was originally passed by an

The House bill, authored by Rep. Dullas Blankenship of Dallas, which was passed today, had the approval I Teachers' organizations throughcut the state. A Senate bill by Sen James E. Taylor of Kerens to raise teachers salaries through an equali-zation aid program had the endorse-In today's debate, Taylor said he

and Associated why want this legis.

In people who want this legis.

RAAD and KEGT at Fort Worth.

RABC at San Antonio, WACO at declared. "It will help the rich disdeclared. "It will help the rich disdeclared. "It will help the rich dis Other opponents of the bill agreed with him but voted "aye."

Services Today for Native of Fernie

INFLATION NOTE KANSAS CITY-(P)-William T Cully, director of the Swope Park

Mrs. Theodosia P. Smith, wife of Zoo, leearned that it's going harder to knock down a good bargain in the giraffe market. him that prices are spiraling from .000 to \$20,000 per giraffe.

would be held Sunday. Burial is to he returned and passed his written be at the Royal family tomb at test but failed on his road test. Tatoi (Dekeleia), the country residence where George was born. Tatoi ing from Fort Worth. is about 15 miles north of Athens. His room contained expensive lug The body is to be removed to the gage and several good suits were Athens cathedral Thursday to lie found in the rear of his car.

Allen told a reporter this morning The 45-year-old Paul, who succeeded his childless brother automa-

tically under Greek law, took the following oath six hours after "I swear in the name of the Holy

The approved 'egislation has been one of the paramount issues of this Legislature, Teachers' pay was a predominant subject during last summer's political campaigns.

The House bill authors to the Greek state."

Paul obviously was deenly moved.

the last word his attendants and members of parliament from all parties who were present at the

"Long live King Paul." Texas Network to Add New Stations

did not think increasing per capita apportionments was the answer to school financial problems but he would vote for it because he thought other Legislators favored the bill more Texas radio stations, including Taylor warned that many schools would not be able to raise teachers' part to \$2,000 annually even with the increased apportionment.

The people who want this legistry and associated relay stations agitation over food shortages believe to the more discount of th major holdings of Mrs. Ruth G.

died yesterday.

Native of Fannin FARMERSVILLE (A) -Funeral

native of Fannin County, she liv- age demonstrations at scattered the host's clothing, lewelry and sil-With zoos in South America and Europe in the market again, hunters in East Africa have raised their She is survived by her husband.

te for a good animal in the a daughter, Mrs. Harold T. Evans sh" by about 500 percent, the of Dallas, and a son, Elba E. Smith corter wrote. Present Mayor and City Commission

Retained as 302 Pampans Cast Ballots paign yesterday, in behalf of J. W. (Bill) Graham, failed to unseat Mayor C. A. "Lefty" Huff for the Perryton Election

PERRYTON—A close mayoralty race in Perryton elected Rufus Bol-erjack to the post with 311 votes to his opponents G. T. Leatherman,

to his opponents G. T. Leatherman, 297 votes.

Giltner LaMaster, World War II veteran went into office of councilman with 382 votes. A newcomer to Perryton politics he was backed by other Perryton veterans. Howard Holt was reelected as a councilman with 445 votes. M. M. Cudd was elected city clerk without opposi-

McLean Election

city's chief executive post in the regular general election.

The final result gave Huff 275 votes and Graham 26 write-in votes.

A warm summer-like day brought only 302 voters to the polls out of a possible 3200 eligible vot-ers. Balloting was extremely light in the morning but increased some-what in the afternoon. In Ward 3 Graham was given one

write-in vote for Commissioner from that ward against his formerr run-ning mate W. E. Balfard. This was the only vote cast against any of the incumbent Commissioners seek-ing reelection. In Ward 4 one voter scratched out the name of Huff and failed to write in any other nafe.

Ward 1, Huff 120, Graham, 4; Ward 2, Huff 94, Graham, 8; Ward 3, Huff, 34, Graham 9; Ward 4

Ward 1, Crawford Atkinson, 122; Ward 2, Vernon Hobbs, 102; Ward 3, W. E. Ballard, 42, Graham, 1; Ward 4, Paronto, 33.

Ward 4. Paronto, 33.

Total votes by wards were: Ward 1, 124; Ward 2, 102; Ward 3, 43; and Ward 4, 33.

The City Commission will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. to canvas the ballots and declare themselves relected to office for a full two-year term. This will conclude their five weeks term in office, one of the shortest terms on record, since their election on Polymary 25.

Marshall Reports on Troops in China Man Described as 'Red Hot' Swindler Held Here

\$6,070 in Cash Is Taken From Man in Custody

Described as a "red hot and high class" swindler. David M. Davis, 28, Salem,
Mo. was apprehended last
night in his room at the night in his room at the Schneider Hotel with \$6,070 on his person, and is being held for Missouri author-

Chief of Police Louie Alin Kansas City in connection with a \$20,000 embezzle-

Patrolman Max McKean stared as they counted the money. Davis also had a Pierce wrist watch valued at well over \$500 on his draward at the money. well over \$500 on his dresser at the

When Allen first received the call

ed to take a Texas State drivers Meanwhile, it was announced that license test. He approached the exuneral services for King Goerge, aminer patrolman a week ago and who died unexpectedly of a heart was given a book of instructions to ailment yesterday at the age of 56. study. Less than ten minutes later

(See SWINDLER, Page4)

Ruhr Coal Mines

ESSEN, Germany - (A) - Four today while mine union leaders de-liberated in the same industrial city on whether to call a walkout of all the 170 Kuhr coal mines in pro-

moral support to the trade union

leader, prior to the Bochum conto be Postmaster Marvin B. Smith. She ference, but the nature of their UNGRATEFUL GUEST discussion was not disclosed. Smith was associated with

An official announcement in Ber- warrant has been issued against the A New York animal import firm her husband in publishing the lin said more than 50.000 Germans man who came to dinner, stayed a lin said more than 50.000 Germans man who came to dinner, stayed a were involved in today's food short-were involved in cities in the British zone. No disor- verware. ders were reported. The largest demonstrations were complaint, said his dinner guests,



The County Commission records showed today that the len said Davis, ailias Donald Commission yesterday tabled for the time being the mat-M. Fisher, was also wanted ter of allowing the monthly paycheck of Sheriff G. H.

"Skinner" Kyle. A commissioner reported anonymously that there would be an investigation "soon" into the matter of allowing or disallowing the monthly claim. The next regular meet-

The delay in allowing the

check apparently grew out of a mixup in the Sheriff's

Department personnel dis-

bursement a few weeks ago. The News learned several days ago that a former employe of the department, a woman, had approached finance officials prior to March 15 to state that her income tax withholding certificate

showed she had worked there sev-

eral months longer than she actually

had. This was learned from three

A check at the auditor's office

showed that checks had been drawn

in the name of the former employed

and had been cashed up through

county officia:3.

the month of March.

at the auditor's office.

Demos Win Out

a mayoral contest in 12 yearrs.

In Chicago's

Legislation to Strike Pending

WASHINGTON - (P) - The House Labor Comm' tee today approved 16 to 3 a bill designed to give the government power to head off or stop a telephone strike

set for next Monday. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told reporters he would ask immediatefor clearance to get the bill he conceded there is no chance of line set by the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Hartley added that the legislation "is not merely designed to beat the deadline. It will be available at any time during the proceedings. It could be used even after the strike

The measure provides that when the President finds that a labor dispute has resulted in or threatens substantial curtailment of public utility, transportation, or communication services, he shall direct the attorney general to obtain a court

order to prevent a strike. Just prior to the Labor Committhousand miners at Bochum struck tee's action, the NFTW had asked

the 170 Kulhr coal mines in protest against food shortages.

The Bochum miners walked out as part of a general strike and demonstration in that city which demonstration in that city which der White (Me).

Bor policy of the Bell system.

J. A. Beirne, president of the of NFTW, proposed the inquiry in letters to House Republican Leader ty Halleck (Ind) and Senate GOP Leader White (Me). der White (Me).

Beirne told Halleck and White Chicago's new mayor. that the Bell Telephone system has In the nation's first major 1946 States delegation that a vote might pital at Durant, Okla.

The transfers involved station by coal mine strikes since public the various Bell companies have city hall most likely to have an agitation over food shortages be- been uniform. gan. Previous walkouts at Dort- "To sum up," Beirne said, "we be-

The issue is renewal of contracts.

mund, Hamforn and Duisburg sent lieve that a congressional investitute Ruhr, coal output vital to Europe's economy—into a tailspin.

William Asbury, British regional commissioner for North Rhinewest-commissioner for North Rhinewest phalia, which includes the Ruhr, the Bell system companies is an tial battle. conferred today with August entity free to make its own decla-

UTICA Mich. - (A) -A larceny

Theodore Mulyk, who signed he reported to be at Hamburg, where and a woman companion he brought 18,000 persons participated, at Dort- with him took advantage of Mulky's mund, where 15,000 were involved hospitality for one week. When and at Duisburg, where 12,000 dem-



WHERE EIGHT IN FAMILY DIED-Mrs. Gladys Johnson, six of her children and a grandchild died in a fire in this Camden, N. J., build-ing believed to have been caused by an explosion of a leaky oil con-

Arms Reduction Talks A pay claim affidavit is drawn each month in the name of each Useless Without Pact county employe, in which it is sworn that the person in whose

name it is written worked a certain length of time. These are on file Sheriff Kyle, when asked for a statement today, said he did not wish to make a statement, but that les the major nations agree among themselves faced the delegates of the United Nations Commission for he would make a statement to the proper officials at the proper time. conventional armaments today,

The commission was adjourned until Monday (9.30 a. m. CST), but the delegates discussed thoroughly the direct invitation from Colombia supported by Syria, to France, Great Britain, Russia. China and the United States to lead the way in employes and a soldier were inarms reduction by first agreeing

among themselves. CHICAGO (P)—Republican hopes of smashing the Democrats' 16-year-old "big city" political dynasty lay shattered today under a tide of democratic political dynasty lay shattered today under a tide of components that the political dynasty lay shattered today under a tide of components that the political dynasty lay shattered today under a tide of components that the political dynasty lay shattered today under a tide of th of democratic votes that swept mandated to Japan but taken from Martin H. Kennelly into office as the Japanese by American troops.

A. T. Ballard, 25, of Denison, fireman of the passenger train, was

pation, also were being held at Neuss and Wesel, but scheduled industry is insisting on local barneuss and Wesel, but scheduled scheduled industry is insisting on local barneuss and Wesel, but scheduled scheduled industry is insisting on local barto score their biggest victory in has been held. gates said might cause trouble. The crash but was injured and also is in

mously that arms should be reduced.

Lopez said that from the standpoint of a small nation like Colombia,

"the record and the outlook are far

No Serious Injuries

In Three Auto Wrecks

At 1:45 a. m. Tuesday a headon

(See AUTO WRECKS, Page 4)

NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr.-

from encouraging.

Both sides waged all out cam-Bochum was the fourth city hit Belrne said, and the proposals of paigns to win with control of the Soviet Union has agreed to the the Katy Hospital. United States proposal, but has ofimportant bearing on how Illinois' fered an amendment that provides 28 electoral votes go in the 1948 the Security Council should have Carroll Reece, Republican nation- agreement, and not the United

> Complete returns showed Kencan opponent. The total vote of 1,a work plan for the commission. Noting that the five had not been motive. 586,941 was the largest in the history of a mayoral ballot.

cincts gave Kennelly 919,59 to 646,- General Assembly decided unani-239 for Root. The Republicans who won 14 of the 17 Cook (Chicago) County offices last November, scored their only gains in the Democratic dominated city council.

By winning 12 of the 19 runoff aldermanic contests, the Republi cans assuered themselves of 18 of

seats in the February aldermanic elections and the runoff contests yesterday. At least three persons suffered slight injuries and heavy damage was caused to at least six cars in three auto accidents over the week end, highway patrolmen reported this morning. The first happened about five miles west of Pampa on the Borger Highway over the weekend when a 1942 Studebaker sedan rolled over causing about \$800 damage. Arthur least three persons suffered damage and address of the child. Nineteen boys from the Pafipa including their own names. Nineteen boys from the Pafipa including their own names. Nineteen boys from the Pafipa including their own names. Nineteen boys from the Pafipa including their own names. Chapter of Hl-Y attended the West Chapter of Hl-Y attended the West Texas Hi-Y Conference at Lubbock. March 28-30. The conference theme was "Four Things A Man Must Do." Conference speakers were Do." Conference speakers were Do."

Felony charges were first filed Orr of Wheeler, and two other cars handsome banner given to the honor against the 17-year-old boy, but a driven by Gus Wegner of Twitty delegation doing outstanding work later count of the property showed and David M. Britt of Wheeler, at the conference. Richard Scheig and David M. Britt of Wheeler, at the conference of the property showed and David M. Britt of Wheeler, at the conference of the property of the tors appeared before the county atarges Peace Court. Shamrock. and said they would try to have the

The lad nad lived between Clovis New Mexico and Pampa over a period of years staying part of the time with his grandparents in New Mexico and part of the time with NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr

before recruiters to take his mental

Somehow the youth traveled to Amarillo where he placed a suit-case full of clothes in a locker of the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

strong hint from two small nations to the five great powers that arms limitation talks would be useless un-

Five Injured in Train Collision DENISON- (A) -Louie Hansen, 70-year-old engineer from Denison, progress,

jured today in the collision of Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger and by requesting an interview freight locomotives at Armstrong, Prime Minister Stalin in the souri-Kansas-Texas passenger and The body of Hansen still was in the passenger locomotive.

There was hope in the United critically injured and taken to

There was one stickler that dele- freight train, leaped before the

M. V. Clark, freight conductor, was seriously hurt and is in the hospital at Durant.

Pampa Independent School District officials today made a plea to parents of children of school age to Jimmy Handlin of Dallas, a sol-

dier, who was a passenger, was in-jured but not believed seriously.

A house to house canvass The commission for conventional armaments was proceeding with general policy statements yesterday when Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia threw in a resolution asking didn't with a conventional armaments was proceeding with a conventional armaments was proceeding with some conventional armaments was proceeding with a convention and conventional armaments was proceeding with a convention armament with a conventio when Dr. Allonso Lopez of Colom-nelly's majority was 273,354 votes over Russell W. Root, his Republi-that the five great powers draw up The passenger locomotive came district's chief source of revenue an through and hit the freight loco- accurate count is necessary.

time of the crash.

Both of the locomotives overturned. A combination passenger school count are those under 17 and mail car and a coach on the passenger train were derailed and thrown against a water tower at home from March 1 to April 1 of about a 45-degree angle. None of this year. The census was taken the freight cars overturned.

Local Boy Heads

And still another juvenile ran afoul the law Monday after he rebaid the kindness of friends by burglarizing their home of two radios, a clock and other property.

He was arrested by City Police near the edge of the city trying to thumb a ride to Amarillo.

1942 Studebaker sedan rolled over causing about \$800 damage. Arthur Lee Wood, the driver, was fined \$100 and cost yesterday on charges of the city frying to thumb a ride to Amarillo.

1942 Studebaker sedan rolled over causing about \$800 damage. Arthur Lee Wood, the driver, was fined \$100 and cost yesterday on charges the intoxication of the First Me-Logist Church of Lubbock; Dr. James B. Boren, president of Hardin Cellege, Wichita Falls; Dr. Clarence Angel, executive secretary of the Abilene YMCA and David Creighton, senior North American secretary of the YMCA's of Greece.

The Pampa Hi-V group was dismissed. totally wrecked, driven by Elmer L. The Pampa Hi-Y group won the

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collision on U. S. Highway 60, re-sulted in three persons being charg-Adult advisors for the Pampa Hi-Y This morning the lad was taken ed in Justice of the Peace Court at are Luther Pierson, A. C. Troop, Panhandle, Guy W. Flippo, Borger, Louis W. Tarpley, Roy S. Bourland driver of the one car was charged and Rev. Clyde Smith. C. T. Highwith driving on the left side of the tower is sponsor. Pampa boys attending the conference at Lubbock were:

Harold Anderson, A. Z. Griffin "Anything smaller?" asked Bert Hershey, toll collector on the Missouri River bridge, after a motorist handed him a \$10 bill.
"Don't you know," the motorist replied, "that farmers don't have anything smaller than \$10 bills these days?"

The collector, took the bill and see the farmer his change. Pete Kilpatrick, John Spearman Robert Sailor, Richard Scheig, Leon

e collector, took the bill and the farmer his change,

3 Million Japs Repatriated to **Home Islands**

MOSCOW-AP - U. S. Secretary of State Marshall has informed Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that when the present withdrawals of U.S. troops from China are completed, only 6,180 military and naval personnel will remain, it was

announced today. The troops remaining in China will be there at the request of the Chinese government, the American sec-

retary told Molotov. Marshall said that American fores had fepatriated 3.000,000 Japa-nese to their homeiand from China, and then added: "as for the disposi-tion of the estimated 700,000 Japa-

nese taken in Manchuri by the lets, I have no information." Marshall sent a letter to Molotov on March 31, meeting Molotov's request for an exchange of information by the United States and Britain with Russia on the status of the fulfillment of obligations concerning China as outlined in the Moscow agreement of December, 1845

His letter was strictly formal. For the most part it suggested the Molotov read the statements wait

Molotov read the statements which Fresident Truman issued on Dec. 15, 1946 and Dec. 18, 1946.

Marshall's letter was distributed tonight by the American delegation press office. The report which Molotov presumably sent to Marshall had not been made public up to that

time.

Marshall earlier had been reported hopeful that the differences in the four-power Foreign Ministers Council blocking progress on a German settlement might yet be composed. French and British diplomats took a more dismal view, however.

Marshall's hopeful attitude was reported after a caucus of the American delegation to the Foreign Ministers Conference just prior to today's session of the Big Four, who argued German economics problems for several hours last night without

There were strong implication that Marshall might make an eleventh-hour effort hour to break the strangling deadlock over repe

fireman of the passenger train, was that the U.S. secretary Stalin at what he considers proper moment in relation to

Appeal Issued to Complete Census

report their children to the sch

A house to house canvass by Superintendent Knox Kinard stat-

Returns from the city's 4,054 pre-atomic or arms problems since the incts gave Kennelly 919,59 to 646. General Assembly decided unani-Others who are subject to the

who may be married or in the arm-ed forces but giving Pampa as their

during that period.

Parents having children who will attain their sixth birthday between now and September 1 are asked to

THE WEATHER

9:30 a.m. Yest. Max.

PAMPA AND VICINITY cloudy and no change in te



Leahy Gives His 'Secret' Formula To Build Passers

By JAMES P. HACKETT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(P)—
Frank Leahy, head coach of the Notre Dame football team, gave away today his "secret" for the development of top-flight passers.

"Get the passer down on one knee and have him throw the ball"

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA—(P)—Barring a terrific upset, the Boston Red Sox will be right back in the world series next fall, seeking revenge for the humiliating job done on them by the Cardinals in the '46 play-off. knee and have him throw the ball as though it were a dart," Leahy said in an interview.

From such a simple exercise, Leahy revealed, he developed Charlev O'Rourke at Boston College and Angelo Bertelli at Notre Dame Johnny Lujack, a Notre Dame All-America of the 1946 season, is Leahy's current knee-bender.

nual Clark Shaughnessy football clinic for high and prep school coaches. Leahy modestly said don't know too much about passing

It was while he was at Fordham University as an aissstant to Sleepy Jim Crowley that Leahy took an interest in the overhead game

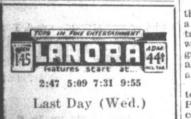
"I became very much intrigued by Texas football," he said. 'It was foreign to us—the way they pro-tected their passers. We were exponents of the ground game, but cepted an invitation to two foot ball schools in Texas in 1937.

Leahy went back for five years, he said, collaring every Texas colege or high school coach who would talk about passing.

"Passers like Sammy Baugh and Bertelli are born," he said. "But they can be made, too. Most pas sers put their arms back, wind up throw. I drill my passers every day. They get down on one knee and throw the ball like a dart. Late they try for distance, for hook but they always must put in some work on one knee. It keeps the pass ing arm right out in front all the

BRYAN WINS MEET

COLLEGE STATION- (P)-Bryan High School scored 74 1/2 points hind with two straight games yesterday to win a triangular track beat the Lefors High School club loped the same number in this first meet with Waco and Conroe. Waco in a two out three game series, season. In 1945 he batted 24 homhad 45 points and Conroe 32 1/2.



SHERIDAN KENT SMITH THUR.

Lanora Special SAT.





Last Day (Wed.)

FRAZEE-MARSHALL

ERDWN

2:35 4:24 6:13 8:02 9:52

Last Day (Wed.)

Boston's Red Sox Favored to Play Series Ball Again

By GAYLE TALBOT

Joe Cronin's American League champs look big and tough and menacing, both at the plate and on the pitching mound. They might not repeat last year's fee of winning 104 games, but it w be a remarkable thing if any cl presses them seriously down

For a time this spring many observers were "high" on the Detroit Tigers, recalling the late spectacular drive which propelled them into second place by a five-game mar-gin over the Yankees. More recentthough the wonder has grown as to what Tiger, or Tigers, might knock across the 127 runs that Hank Greenberg's bat produced last

American League finish The cago; 7. St. Louis; and 3. Philadel-

There is a gnawing temptation drop the Yankees lower than third, especially after one has seen Joe DiMaggio still limping from the recent operation on his heel and taking only the lightest preliminary exercise at this late stage. Several rookies must come through big if the once-proud Bombers are to stay in sight of the leaders.

Local Girls Win **Volleyball Game**

The Pampa High School girls volleyball team came from Monday, at Lefors.

the local girls trailed the opened by score of 15 to \$\mathbb{Q}_{\nu}\$ but quickly reliated in the second game to in four years that I've had any real taliated in the second game win 15 to 8. In the final, with the spring training. What with salary game counted knotted, the locals applied the pressure to emerge with along with Sewell, I never had any

15 to 10 victory. Following the "A" games Lefors took two straight single games from Pampa's "B" and "C" teams, by a ter Stephens this year. ount of 17 to 15, and 15 to 9: Pampa's "A" team is composed of vis Kelley, Alice Jean Robinson, Dorothy Jones, Edelyn Prior, Mar-

tha McGuire, Reba Joyce Bain and June Matheny. The "B" team: Mary Jo White, LaJoy Duff, Ann McNamara, Mary Kreitzmier, Betty Blalock, and Von-

del! Willingham, The "C" team: Helen Chamber-lain, Pat Traywick, Sue Young, Clara Darling, Betty Hawthorne, Ollie Jean Otts and Wilma Fruen-

All three teams were to travel to Panhandle this evening for a three run margin win, by a score of 3 to Pocatello last season, and looks as game series with the Panhandle 1.

Masters Tournament Will Open Tomorrow

Hogan, Lioyd Mangrum, Ted Bishop, and Smiley Quick—were ready to add a touch of golfdom clamor to the eleventh annual Masters Tournament which opens here tomorrow

Hogan, the PGA champion and the leading money winner in 1946, Beaumont Exporters enjoyed the favorite's role together sith Jimmie Demarct, a fellow Blast Texas U, 13-7 Texan who is currently pacing the pack in winnings.

Children's clothing to an estimated value of \$13,000,000 is returned to stores annually because of wrong sizes.



Houston Buffs Ready For Toughest Season

hey get plenty of tough breaks.

that the Cardinals will

last year.

the 'job.

his own in this loop.

son, and Joe Muzzo, who hit a lusty

.413 with Johnson City, Tenn., last

The regular infield probably will

the rescue, if at all possible.

Stephens Looking Forward to Best Season in Majors

By JOE REICHLER
MIAMI, Fla.—(/P)—His Mexican scapade a thing of the past now, stocky Vern Stephens is looking and not a single one of them lastforward to his best season as a ed through the season. It was one ering from a finger injury.

member of the St. Louis Browns of those trial and error periods, The club looked unusually imsince he hit the big time in the fall with accent on error. of 1941.

says he is happy and contented for the first time. It seems he never could get along with Luke Sewell, who resigned as manager of the Brown last year, making way for Herold (Muddy). Ruel the present

"Luke and I never seemed to hit it off together," said Vern. "Per-haps it was a clash of temperament. But whatever it was, it didn't do me any good. It got so that I didn't care whether I played in St. Louis or not. I guess that, more than

best as a Major Leaguer. He managed to belt only 14 home

to runs, his lowest total since he wal-Monday, at Lefers.

After getting off to a slow start better than that this year, Stevens said:
"You know, this is the first time

inclination to report early before. "I have never been in such fine

Room 213 Beats 112 In Close 3 to 1 Win

A pitchers duel between Karl season. ephenson, room 213, and Ronnie Maxwell, room 112, highlighted yes-terday's game in the Junior High tiz at second, Billy Costa at short School Intramural Softball tourna- and Solly Hemus at third. Halkard,

After a closely contested, carefully Buffs last season and should be pitched game, Stephenson led his better with a year's experience. He-

The lineups: Room 213—Eugene The pitching staff also is impreserum, c; Thomas Watson, 1b; sive. Ramon Brunswick, 17-game The lineups: Room 213-Eugene Glenn Harvel, 3b; Refugio Hernandez, ss; Karl Stephenson: p; Jessie
Dykes, 2b; Robert Alford cf; Melvin
ePeples, rf; and J. C. Calhoun lf.

Schuchmann, are back from the
1946 team. Additions include Jack Room 112-Clardie Steele, c; Ron- Creel, former Columbus and Cardi- More nie Maxwell p; Toney Jones, 1b; nal hurler, Hugh East, formerly Bobby Rogers, 2b; Gordon Yoder, with the Giants and Jersey City, 3b; Bradford Hinkle, ss; James Wil- and some fine looking youngsters liams, If; Cleo Ennis, cf; and Jerry with Bob Eisiminger, who won 14

BEAUMONT-(P)-The Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League turn-ed back the University of Texas university, 13-7, for their fourth con-university, 13-7, for their fourth con-a tougher, but we certainly look secutive exhibition victory.

WILLIAMS SLAPS HOMER FORT WORTH—(A)—Ted Wilams collected three hits, including

a home run, in four trips to the plate here yesterday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Fort Worth, 8-3, an exhibition game. Americans spend approximately

recreation.

Workouts Daily By BOB BRAY Plenty of running, a thorough bat-ting practice and a light infield workout highlighted the Oilers sec-

ond spring practice session, yester-day afternoon, and the still fair weather found Manager Grover Seltz taking the opportunity to put his men through a long workout. One new arrival, Francis Rice,

Oilers Pulling

Long Practice

Fairbury, Neb., has joined the club since the initial workout Monday. Rice, a rookie who is reportedly clever in the outfield, came to the Buffs will not be a doormat of the club highly recommended by Virgil Texas League this season, unless Richardson. Rice is from Richard-They are better, much better, first sacker had nothing but praise for Rice's ball handling and batson's home town and the ex-oiler

Loo ing back at the 1946 Buffs, it's ha I to imagine why they fin-Seitz has four more men who are it's ha I to imagine why they are single one of them last-out with some 100 players in camp, out with some 100 players in camp, hewitt, Foster White, all pitchers, and Earl Harriman, who is recovariate in the single one of them last-out a single out a single o

pressive in batting practice yester-The American League 1. Bos- of 1941.

Should look about like this: 1, Bos- The chunky shortstop with the ton; 2, Detroit; 3, New York; 4, Mickey Rooney nose and green eyes Manager Johnney Keane and Presiprised everyone when he stepped to the content of the box and did some heavy dent Allen Russell are confident into the box and did some come to hitting into left field. The fact that Joe can hit was firmly established They won't have a single leftlast year when his average was 318 handed pitcher, and believe it or (31 runs batted in), but last y not, they didn't have one in camp he hit to right field consistantly, runs batted in), but last year

They were pretty glum when they with plenty of power and he seemed found the seasoned catcher on to direct them where he wanted whom they were leaning so heavily. One of his long hits into left field Gerry Burmeister, the big power-hitter who had eye trouble last feet. year, but who looked swell in spring Jack Elliot, rookie catch training until he hurt his ankle so Enid, Oklahoma, looked Jack Elliot, rookie catcher from

Louis or not. I guess that, more than anything else, led to my jumping the club for the Mexican League last year."

Stevens fell off in the long range hitting department last year deshitting department last year deshitting average. his like his 307 batting average. his Niedson, hustling and capable re-Al Johnston, who Seitz is appar-

ceiver, was being returned to Houston. Joe did the major part of vacancy left by Richardson, was catching for the Herd last year, working smoothly. Johnston, who and although his batting average was brought in to ride the keystone was none too high, he was power. sack last season, was finally driven Gregory Masson, a nice reveiver but not too much of a threat at the plate, has been holding down the plate, has been holding down However, Johnston proved a val-

mable man to have around. Before The outfield is Keane's pride and the season was completed Seitz had joy. It includes three guys who are worked him all over the place. He speed demons, who can hit, but who proved no poor hitter himself with don't have too much power. They a .282 average with 69 runs batted are Hal Epps, Eddie Knoblauch in. And, it looks like he'll work into (both familiar figures in the Texas this year's lineup very handily. League) and Vaughn Hazen, who Seitz Indicated that works

comes down from Columbus in the would be longer daily, until the club American Association, and can hold really begins to round into shape. The Oilers will open their exhibi-Backing them are Gil Turner, tion schedule here next Sunday who wound up as a Burr last sea- when they neet the Borger Gassers.

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Snead and Locke to Play in Georgia

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NEW YORK-(P)-Sam Snead, British Open golf champion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Bobby Locke, the South African \$4,000,000,000 annually on baseball games, movies and other forms of Tournament opening there tomorchampion, were enroute to Augusta

Training Camp Notes

belts one of the longest balls in the game, has smashed seven home runs ciew which was tabbed in pre-train-

Bribe's first two weeks of exhibition games, but he has more than made up for it during the past nine days. Yesterday, he slammed his eighth omer of the year with two on drove in six runs as the Indians

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TUCSON, Ariz.-(A) -Outfielder overpowered the Chicago Cubs, 15-9. Pat Seerey's booming bat continues to highlight the activities in the camp of the Cleveland Indians.

Fireball artist Bobby Feller worked the first six innings for the Tribe and was rocked for 11 hits and seven The barrel-chested ballhawk, who runs for his third poor outing of

in the Tribes' last nine games and second reperformances of the Indian huring Sox today optioned out-fielder Peters of the Indian huring Sox today optioned ou crew which was tabbed in pre-train-ing camp gossip as one of the finest Louisville of the American Associa-The hard-hitting Gardner didn't Clark outright to Louisville.

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CHICAGO CUBS PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P) —Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs plans to talk trade with Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants with a view of getting infielder Bill Putnam To the meantime, Orimm Ladd Rigney. In the meantime, Grimm has ordered Coach Bill Jurges to take batting practice which may indicate that Jurges may be seeing some shortstop action in the early weeks of the regular season.

TIGERS AND BRAVES VALDOSTA, Ga.—(AP)—The De-roit Tigers clash with the Boston Braves for the fourth time today The Tigers, who behind the impressive hurling of fireballer Virgil Trucks blanked the Braves, 2-0 yesterday, will be seeking their third win over the Braves.

CARDINALS AND YANKEES ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(A)— The world champion St. Louis Car-The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees close their exhibition series with one another today with the Red Eirds holding a 4-3 edge. Yesterday, rookie righthander Don Johnson blanked the Red Birds on two hits for seven innings as the Bronx Bombers scored a 7-2 triumph.

HAVANA. Cuba—(P)—The Brook-lyn Dodgers, back on their winning streak, will be seeking their 23rd win in 30 games when they clash with their Montreal International

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SOCIETY

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· The Social

7:30 Revival services at First Christian Church. Dr. Lindley's topic will be "A Reserve Seat at Calvary."
8:00 Executive meeting Pampa Ropling Club in Court House cafe, to make plans for Oldtimers' Dance in Legion-VFW Hall on April 12.
8:30 "Feople's Power Night" at Central Baptst Church.
THURSDAY

9:30 Council of Clubs will meet in

7:30 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall.
7:30 All church visitation night at
Central Baptist.
FRIDAY 2:00 Easter egg hunt at Central Park or Primary One Dept. of Central antist Church. Bring four eggs. 2:00 Skellytown H D. Club in Shell

2:30 Skenytown H D. Chub in Six. Club House. 2:30 Easter egg hunt at First Chris-tlan Church for Kindergarten and pre-Kindergarten department. Each child asked to bring six dyed hen eggs.
2:30 Viernes Club.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church
of Christ.
8:00 Annual Friendship Night of
local chapter, Order of Eastern Star,
in Masonic Hall at White Deer. Six
other chapters invited.
8:00 Cardlelight Communion and
reception of members at Presbyterian
This is the Year, by Feike Felkema (Doubleday; \$3).

SUNDAY

MONDAY 6:00 Dinner meeting of Top o' Texas chapter, NSA. at Wilma's. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, with Mrs. C. V. Minniear as co-host-8:00 American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Rooms.

TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
2:30 Varietas Study Club.
2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs.
R. C. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles.
2:30 El Progresso Club.
2:30 Twentisth Century Club.
2:30 Twentisth Century Forum with
M1. Dr. Singnes, 520 W. Francis.
3:00 Twentieth Century Culture.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:30 Seven-Eleven Club.
7:30 Theta Rho Club in 100F Hall.
7:30 Regular program meeting of
B and P W. Club.
WEDNESDAY.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band

Smartt-Bridgewater Wedding Revealed

T/5 Ernest Smartt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smartt, 609 E. Brunow, and Miss Louise Bridgewater, Louisville, Ky., were married Louisville on Saturday, March T/5 Smartt is stationed with the

Gary, Ind., prohibits riding a street car or attending a theatre within four hours after eating gar-

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Cub Pack 13 Has Regular Meeting; Awards Presented

Cub Pack 14 held its regular meeting Friday evening in the base-ment of the Presbyterian Church with Myles Morgan, Cubmaster, in charge.

Mrs. Jarvis Johnson was introruced as new den mother of Den 5. Cubs, den mothers, and committeemen were presented registration cards for the new year.

Den 1, with Mrs. Henry Ellis, den in the form of a contest between cubs and parents.

The following awards: bobcats, John Jones, Ben-nie Davis, Jarvis Johnson, and Roger McWaters; wolf rank, Rex Rad-cliff, Bert Davis, and Jerry Mc-Naughton; bear rank, John War-Naughton; bear rank, John warner and Gary Frashier; lion rank,
Ewing, D. C. Culfell, W. A. Claunch,
Barry Ootes, Jimmy McDowell, and
A. E. Marlow, D. L. Lunsford,
Wat-Barry Ootes, Jimmy McDowell, and John Schoolfield; gold and silver son Welch, Haroid Osborne, and arrow points, Billy Culpepper, Gary Frashier, George Cross, Jerry Mcdames R. C. Rutledge, L. N. How-Naughton, and George Depee.

The honor flag went to Den for the third successive time which three Are Initiated entitles them to keep it parma nently. Mrs. A. A. Schunemann i the den mother. Den 2, Mrs. John Schoolfield, den mother, was sec-

The Literary

Built on the vast pattern of Lagerlof or Reymont saga, 600-page novel springs from the grassroots of Iowa where Pier, of Frisian descent, struggles courage-ously but not always wisely to make living for himshelf, his greenwife Nertha and their only son Teo.

His father, who abided by his faith in old gods inadequate in new America, has failed, and he and his aged wife are packed off to the village. Taking over the Big Fifty, the Little Fifty, the 13-acre patch and the rest of the place, windmill, barn, nouse, livestock, tools, machines and all, Pier joyously assumes the heavy responsibilities. "This is the year," he exclaims as he throws his entire energy into the job.

But the years roll on. Besides the center of the mirror, and yellow usual setbacks, such as rains too and white candles in white pottery and white candles in white pottery and white candles in white pottery early or too late, locusts, disease, candlesticks lighted the table. accidents, and the natural orneries Gwendolyn Boyd presided at the of bulls, cows, pigs and men and women, too, there is pictured the ancient rivalry between individual James Weatherall, were unable to be present farmer who is convinced that all a man needs is a long workday and med above, were: Messrs, and Mesbulging biceps, and on the other the changing times which require new methods, group action and some sacrifice of personal freedom for the general good. Pier, for example, does not hate the locust horde any more than he hates the county agent who urges contour plowing, or the

veterinarian who finds some of his fat sleek cattle have t.b. There are some magnificent pas sages. Squeamish readers, seeing death so frightfully close before their eyes, or watching a gory birth in bedroom or stall, may recoil, but these and other scenes are presented with an amazing sense of reality. oull of a story. If the bull goes Ferinand on us once in a while in the more flowery passages where Feik-ema underreaches himself; if ef-

fects are occasionally repeated as in the ordeals to which little Teo is exposed or in the several falls which Pier takes from roof and falls der, this is still a novel of more grandeur than most Americans are inspired to write, and a better novel than most of them are able to write.

BLISSFUL MAKE-BELIEVE CHICAGO—(P)—Westbrook Sar-gent, 26, and Rosemary Petersen, 24, long have been engaged to marry out all the while there has been the

ousing problem to solve. Surely there was a short cut mewhere that would be better than just waiting his turn at real estate offices, Sargent decided. An idea finally came—a game, oppropriately named "For Rent."
Within a week he drew plans and

prepared dummies for the game based upon the idea of renting an apartment. A toy manufacturing concern says it appears to be a sure-



Girl Scout Outdoor Training Course Has 22 at First Session

Twenty-two ladies from Pampa and Lefors met yesterday morning at 9:30 in the office of Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive, for the first session of the 12-hour Out-door Training Course, led by Miss

They were given an outline of the course, instructions, study of minimum standards, division of jobs, and discussed plans for the nose-bag hike to City Park Tuesday, April 8, which will be the second

troop committee members, and other interested persons, will be divided into six sessions, at least half of which will be held outdoors. Present were Mesdames W. E. Moore, Earl Murphy, Marguerite Martin, Burl Lewter, I. T. Good-night, C. M. Blymiller, Morris Gold-

fine, John N. Cinelli, Carl Stone R. W. Pollard, Noel Dalton, R. F ell and J. O. Wiggins of Lefors.

Into Honor Society

WHITE DEER -(Special)- Kezzia Mae Seright, Junie Shipley, and Joyce Hawkins were initiated into the White Deer chapter of the National Honor Society recently in a formal ceremony followed by a reeption at Sunbeam Hall. Ermal Jean Tucker, president,

presided at the meeting, giving a brief history of the Society and introducing the initiates with a statement of their accomplishments The principles of the Society, scholarship, leadership, character, and service, were discussed by Fran-kie Mae Williams, Gilbert Dickens, Betty O'Neal, and Gwendolyn Boyd Bonnie Baten led the new members in the pledge and Maryann Moot presented them with the emblems and membership cards. The group, accompanied by the sponsor, Miss Clauda Everly, sang the of-ficial song, "I Would Be True." After the program, refreshments

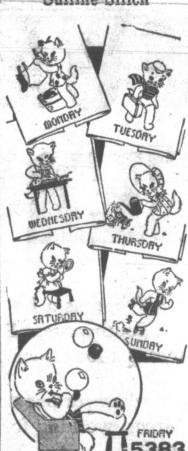
were served to the members of the Society and their parents and spec-The centerpiece for the table was a wreath of acacia and white stock on a reflector. White and gold pottery figurines were placed in

silver tea service.
Two members, Nancy Evans and

dames L. C. O'Neal, H. T. Dickens, Jack Williams, Winburn Baten, G T. Studebaker, and H. C. Boyd, Mrs. Earl Hawkins, Gerald Seright, and Irl Smith.

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ing ceremonies Wednesday evening, March 26, with the welcoming address by Mr. Smith. The next meeting of the group will be a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock next Monday evening at Wilma's.

Circles Have Luncheon

Cfrcles of the Central Baptist

"God's Pleage to His Suffering Ser-

day" by Mrs. Eddie Cox. Miss Freda

Worley sang "Jesus Shall Reign" after which Mrs. G. C. Stark gave

Mrs. L. G. Lunsford presided for

the business meeting during which

reports of committee chairmen were

given. The Lydia Circle won the

a prayer that the Gospel may

given to the Russians.

Amateur Radio Club

Met Sunday Evening

A buffet supper was served.

Members present were Messrs and

Mesdames Al Beuselnick and L. E.

Jordon and children of Pampa; Ray Samberson and Ernest Reuss, Bor-

ger; Tom Eller, White Deer; R. E.

Smith and Gene K., and Marshal Rawlings, and Charlie Stratton and

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nappier, Phillips.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABL

J. R. McKelvey, Phillips

Hopkins Young People | Central Baptist WMU Entertained at Party

The Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grade pupils of the Hopkins Com-munity were entertained Friday the church for a 12 o'clock lunch-evening in the Community Hall by evening in the Community Hall by eon followed by a business and Roy-Pampa, Borger, White Deer, and members of the Hopkins Home al Service program under the direc-Phillips.

Demonstration Club.

The hall was gally decorated for the month was "Russians."

The occasion with blue, yellow and pink crepe paper, and the guests registered in a guest book of the Nations" followed by devotional same colors.

Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. T. D. Phil-lips and Mrs. Homer Seawright led A general discussion of the Rus-A general discussion of the Russians was led by Mrs. E. P. Sherin a number of Games including states was a larger of Games and Tomor-print states was a larger of Games including states was a larger in a number of Games including Mrs. C. E. McMinn; "The History of Russian Baptist" by Mrs. Refreshments of white cake with Redd: and "Russian Baptists To-

pink icing and vanilla ice cream were served to Mary Ann Allee, Bobby Joan Mills, Yvonne Guthrie, Francis Bobb, Alma Ruth Alverson, Donna Fae Pike, Lois Nell Todd, Patsy Young, Louise Todd, Marva Sue Stone, Alice Seawright, Jeanne Bowers, Marle Collier, Dick Seawright, Monte Phillips, Billy Rice, Bobby Rice, Eugene Flinch. Kenneth Rice, Pat Pike, Dewayne Peathrige, Darwyn Flint, Alton Ma-Bobby Richardson, C. Riggs, John Hutsell, Donald Smith, Jimmy Orr, Donald Phillips, and Wendell Hudson, Members present and assisting with refreshments were Mesdames P. H. Rice, W. E. Melton, Vern Savage, Dave Bow-ers, and George Reeve.

A Reserved Seat at Calvary' Topic of

Dr. Lindley Tonight Dr. Ray Lindley, dean of Brite Worth, who is conducting the revi-Phillip W. Harvey will sing "Were You There When They Crucified

My Lord?" The Youth Choir will sing a special number during offer-Stanley Hovatter, graduate student at TCU, is music director for

Twentieth Century Club Entertained

An arrangement of snapdragons county home demonstration agent was featured in decorations for the

of the program and led a parliamentary drill with all members par-

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. M. M. Nix and Mrs. Euall Bradley, guests; and Mmes, John Gilliam, V. C. Norman, R. Stuart Tisdal, Ed Schaffner, George Miller, Glen La-Due, Charley Bock, Bert Beten-bough, and Virgal Agan.

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Wayside H D Club Plans All-Day Meet

val this week at the First Christian ernoon in the home of Mrs. Gus Church, will use as his subject this Greene at which time plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held with Mrs. W. A. Greene, begin ning at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. A. Greene, president, pre-

sided over the pusiness meeting at which Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., was for delegate to the THDA meeting in Hereford May 7. Mrs Ernest Edwards was

charge of the program on "Bed rooms". She gave a very interesting talk on colors for bedrooms and the making of curtains and bedspreads, and displayed a number of

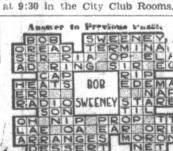
SHAMROCK — (Special) —
Twentieth Century Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. W. R. to two visitors, Mrs. L. A. Barrow of Post and Miss Ann Hastings, home demonstration agent, ccasion.

Mrs. George Miller was in charge

Games J. S. Fuqua, Edwards, Doyle

F. Osborne, H. C. Graham, Wood Osborne, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Rogers, Lowell Csporne, W. F. Tay W. A. Greene, Felix J. Stalls A. B. Carruth, and six children.

Council of Clubs Meets Tomorrow There will be a meeting of the Council of Clubs tomorrow morning



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Seven-Eleven Club Met Last Evening

Club met last night at the hom of Buddy Sawyer, 321 N. Gray, an made further plans for the opening boxing tournament to be hel here April 17, 18 and 19.

The tournament will be held the Junior High Gym and the prices have been set at 44 cents for students, 65 cents for corner adult seats, 75 cents for grandstand, and \$1.20 for ringside seats. The club, along with their sponsors, the Pamalong with their sponsors, the Pam-pa Jaycees, have already purchased the trophys to be awarded at the ita Falls to make their home.

Gene Garrison, Kieth Payne, Mick-ey McCray, Dale Richardson, Don buffet. Byars, Eddie Marlowe, Bill Runyon, and G. D. Holmes.

Birthday Party for Sonja Ann and Linda Sue Swain Monday

Mrs. Virgil E. Swain, 512 N. West, henored her two daughters, Sonja Ann and Linda Sue at a birthday party Monday afternoon at their none. Sonja Ann was 6 and Linda Sue 5. She was assisted by Mrs. D. W. Swain and Mrs. J. W. Har-

The Easter motif was carried out the decorations. Following a number of games re-reshments of cake and ice cream sere 'served. Favors were dressed-

p candy suckers. Present were Ronnie Cisneros Clivia Ann Swain, Nelda Swain, Margie Long, Meron and Gail Scarberry, Wayne Lee Harrison, Shirley Keel, Phyllis Burns, Linda Lea Labenske, and the honorees,
Those sending gifts were Miss
Paula Scott, Darla Gene Snow, and
Linda Culpepper.

Members of the Amateur Radio Club met Sunday evening in the The Spanish explorers took sugar

Mrs. Keith Edelen Is Honored at Coffee as Farewell Courtesy

Mrs. Keith Edelen was honored with a coffe at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell with Mrs. E. E. Ethridge and Mrs. H. H. Threatt as joint

Coffee, orange rolls and fruit rin Doug Mills, Hansel Kennedy, Malcolm Douglass, Richard Hughes, Gene Garrison, Kieth Pauge Mills, Hansel Kennedy, Malcolm Douglass, Richard Hughes, Grystal basket of colored Feeters. A

Mrs. Edelen received a gift from the group for her new home and several individual gifts.

Those present and presenting gifts included Mesdames W. A. Bell, E. E. Etheridge, H. H. Threatt, Roy Reeder, A. M. Nash, Robert Graham, J. P. Stephens, B. R. Nash, E. W. Ray, A. B. Wade, Sam Coberley, McAndrews, E. E. Lindsey, Marguerite Nash, E. C. King, Jr., M. B. Cooper, Audell Swafford, Kenneth New, and P. M. Jenks.

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16, 944 points.

Troop 80.

Monday night the Eagle Scout pin,

Life Scout awards were presented

by County Judge Sherman White

to: Richard Adams, Billy McClendon, Richard D. Cook, all Troop 16

awards on: Bill Loving, Troop 14;

Laurie Porter. Gene Harkrader.

Proop 16; Jackie Cox, Melvin Peep-

by Frank Wilson to: Joe Watson, Dibrell Stowell, Troop 4; Weymar

Osborne, Ronald Still, Troop 16; Le-

Brown, Scott Langsford, Troop

Dele Gantz and Jack Imel,

Leslie Hart presented the follow-

Roy White, John D. Potter, Troop

Phillips, Daen Ward, Glen Harrell,

Conley Dean, Jerry Coley, Don King

Douglas McBride, Billy Davis, Ed-

nedy, George Kilpatricks, Bill Lov-ings, Carter Burdette, Roy Sullivan,

Robert Stone. Bobby Norris, John

Friauf, Gordon Yoder, Troop 14;

Ronald Still, Richard Adams, Rich-

ard Cook, Gene Harkrader, Billy

McClendon, Laurie Porter, John Roche, Troop 16; John Young, Bob-by Hulsey, Troop 22; James Lee

Taylor. Troop 24; Melvin Peeples Kenneth Peeples, Jackie Cox, Glen

Harrell, Jack Imel, Paul Boswell,

Troop 80, headed by Flaudie Gall-

being the winner troop at the heav-iest attended Court of Honor ever

held by the Gray County Boy Scout

District, it was also the first time

Troop 80 had held the winning posi-

tion in number of Scouts advanced

present, parents present, troop com-

an, scoutmaster had the honor of

Jerry Davis, Bob Epps. Troop 80.

win Geddard, Troop 80.

Tommy Cox, Jerry Davis, Sam-

Carlton, Dennis Peeples, Tollie

Legal Records David Lamb Gets Marriage Licenses Eagle Scout Rank License to wed was granted

A license to wed was granted resterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Tommy J. Bowerman and Evaughn Kyle.

R. G. Hughes to Hughes Develop-ment Co.; Plot of ground located on Survey 101 Block 3 of the H & ment committee G N Railroad Co. surveys of Gray

Industrial Subdivision of the badges were given to 29 Scouts. city of Pampa. Charley S. Boyd and wife, Mary

Alice Boyd, to Edna L. Boyd; All of Lot number 14 situated in Block 22 of the Talley addition of the Boy

ment Co. to J. L. Nonn; All of ette with his name engraved on the Lot numberr 12, part of Lot number base. 13 and 14 situated in Block 7 and all of Lots numbered 3 and 4 situ- were; Troop 80, first place with a ated in Block 8 of the original town score of 1632 points; second place, Pampa.

J. E. Willis and wife, Myrtle E. 14, 987 points; and fourth, Troop

Willis, to D. W. Cast; All of Lot number 1 situated in Block 5 of the Finley-Banws addition of the city of Pampa. Guy C. Saunders and wife, Ora

Viola Saunders, to Horace E. Saun-ders: A part of Survey 1 of the Wright pinned the Star Scout Brooks & Burlson grant in Gray R. G. Hughes and others to South Pampa Properties; Part of Lot numles, Kenneth Peeples, all of Troop ber 1 located in Block "C" sub-

division of the east part of Plot 175 of the suburbs of Pampa. Civil Suits The F. L. Holler versus A. Chestnut and Coleman Lee Hooper damage suit was filed yesterday in office of District Clerk Dee Patterson. P. C. Cotham versus A. V. Chestnut et. el. and Naomi John-

son et. vir. versus William Coronis.

Building Permits Issued The building permit of the First Methodist Church to build a five room house and attached garage at 111 N. Starkweather St. was granted yesterday in the offices of Build-Neil Shelton, Troop 16; Edward Prince, Jerry Walker, Scottie Davey, ing Inspector Dennis Feigenspan. Don Spencer, Odis Qaulls, Troop 20; James Lee Taylor, Troop 24; Lee

Services Tomorrow For Bills Infant

Graveside services will be held to-Hutchens, Gilbert Berry, Wayne dens, Fairview Cemetery, for Billy Bills, Jr., anfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bills of Panhandle. Merit badges were given by Dr. H. L. Wilder to Clingman Sloan, Troop 4; David Lamb, Carl Ken-

The infant, born yesterday in local hospital, lived only a few hours. Besides the parents, surviving are a sister, Billie Nell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. eckham of Pampa and Mrs. Zona

Services will be conducted by the Rcv. Edwin Spears, assistant pastor of the Central Baptist Church, burial will be in charge of

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Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** In a crowded District Court Room

first in Gray County for 1947, was Scout executive, left from Amarillo presented to David Lamb, Troop today for Roswell N. M. where she 14. Pampa by Atty. Joe Gordon, will attend a meeting of Girl Scout acting chairman of the advance- professional staff members in Re-Life Scouts; six won their Star tend the Spring conference of the Scout rank: eight were made First National Association of Girl Scout well April 3. 4 and 5

Open the Door Richard!* A special award, given for out-Scott Rafferty, former sports edistanding service, was presented to recognition of his work during the for Lubbock where he will be night telegraph editor on the Lubbock chison is the Gray County District Avalanche-Journal.

Dr. Edward S. Williams, practice limited to obstetrics and pediatricas, announces his association with Drs. Overton and Howze, 303 Combs-Worley Building.*

Mrs. H. H. Butler has returned from Ft. Worth and Olney where she visited relatives.

For the finest in fabrics in many season see our beautiful line of gabardines, woolens, flannels, ricket cloth in the most outstanding colors for spring, 1000 samples chose from. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Phone 920.* Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton visited

relatives in Durham, Okla., Sun-Brighten up your kitchen and eath room with new lineleum. We

have it in the roll, 6 feet wide, at Dick Gibbons Service Station.* Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax and daughter, June, and Mrs. J. M. Turner returned Monday night from Austin after visiting relatives

Will Buy a portable typewriter.

ing boys with their Second Class awards: Jimmie Dulaney, Billy Bob Phone 848.* Norris, Clingmon Sloan, Danny Mesdames O. L. Rutherford, and Hawthorne Freddie Williams all Payne Rutherford, Miss Alice Jean Troop 4; Carroll Heflin, Richard Rutherford, and little Gleada Sue Prigmore, Dale Shackleford, Nell Rutherford visited relatives Jolly, Troop 14; Jimmie Cook. James yesterday. Glenda Sue remained for a visit of several days.

See the lovely fancy work, small dresses and blouses. 119 S. Stark-Mrs. Frank Wilson returned Monday from Gainesville where she vis-

ted her mother, Mrs. L. B. Warner Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis have returned after visiting their son and amily in Hobbs, N. M. For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

Mrs. R. H. Miller returned Monday from Wichita Falls. Gainesville and ited relatives. She was accompanied home by her father. Mitchell Moon, Gainesville: and Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Bell Miller, Wichita

Owner leaving Thurs... Must sell 4-room house and lot on East Francis. Price \$1800. Call 418 Crest. Mrs. O. L. Rutherford and daughter, Alice Jean, Mrs. Payne Ruther-

ord and son, Richard, and Glenda Sue Rutherford were in Pampa vesshopping and visiting relatives: Glenda Sue remained for a visit with relatives here and in

Please Open the Door Richard!*

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-Mrs. Joy Seth Hurd, mother of
15 and wife of Cleveland judge.

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Rutherford Is **Sellng Out**

The Imperial Furniture Company, 119 North Frost St., will begin closing out its stock Friday in a special sale, and M. M. Rutherford, the owner and operator, told The Newsthat he was quitting business here.

"Pampa has been good to me, he said, but he has too many bush nesses, and wishes to close out this ient committee.

In addition four others were made

gion IX under the supervision of nesses, and wishes to close out this Ursula Little. She will also atbe in toforrow's issue of the News. He and his family reside at 1331 Pampa Properties, Inc.; All of Lots Class Scouts; and 34 rose from Ten-3. 4. and 5 situated in Block C of derfoot to Second Class renk. Merit of this region to be held in Ros-a high school student. The other a high school student. The other is married.

Rutherford said that the building has been leased, and that the two parts will be separated-with separate businesses to be installed He said he will be a resident of

Amarillo, where he has a wholesale coin machine business. He also businesses in other Texas and Oklahoma cities. He has been in business of one

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aind or another since 1926, he said.

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-Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer.
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-Tom Mix—MBS.
-Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
-Five Minute Mystery.
-John W. Vandercook.
-Al Donaldson—Sports.
-Cecil Brown—MBS—News.
-Inside of Sports—MBS.
-Crime Club—MBS.
-Its Up To Youth.
-Garbiel Heatter—MBS.
-Real Stories—MBS.
-What's the Name of That Song IBS.

MBS.

O—Did Justice Triumph—MBS.

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O—All the News—MBS.

5—Russ Carlyle Orchestra—MBS.

O—Joseph Sudy Orchestra—MBS.

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11:55—News 12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY Morning

Morning
6:35—News.
6:55—News.
6:55—News.
7:00—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rythms.
8:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Say. It With Music.
9:45—Today's Fashion Letter.
9:45—This Majesty the Baby.
10:00—Cecil Brown, News—MBS.
10:15—Pell Vour Neighbor—MBS.
10:35—Singer MBS.
10:35—Rhyme Time.
10:45—Rhyme Time.

obert Gardner and Albert Wal

Afternoon
12:90—Music Ala Carte.
12:20—Al Donaldson—News.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree1:90—Cedric Foster—MES.
1:15—Smile Time—MES.
1:20—Queen for a Day—MBS.

1:1—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:00—neart's Desire—MBs.
2:00—neart's Desire—MBs.
3:00—Erskine Johnson—MPS.
3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—All Request Hour.
4:30—Adventure Parade—MBS.
4:45—Buck Rodger—MBS.
Tonight On Networks
NBC—7 Dennis Day: 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 3:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Kav Kyser and Clyde Beatty.
CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy, 8 Sinatra and Song; 8:30 Dinah Shore Show: 9 The Whistler Drama; 9:30 Information Please.
ABC—7:30 Court of Missing Heirs, New Time: 8 Paul Whiteman Band; 9 Al Jolson and John Thomas with Bing Crosby; 9:30 Henry Morgan.

Thursday On Networks

Amarillo, driver of the other car, was charged with driving without panion Luther Tucker, of Amarilk

Amarillo Builders Gracie Reports **End Strike Today**

AMARILIO-(P)-Building trades men and laborers were to return to is being installed in the White heir jobs here today with the end House as a birthday present for of a strike that has tied up Ama-rillo construction for 16 days. President Truman. He's becoming quite an athlete illo construction for 16 days. quite an athlete settlement of the strike was an- for a man who

nounced last night following a meet-ng of representatives from the didn't want to Amarillo Association of General run. Contractors, the Panhandle Home Go uilders Association, the Building Trades Council and the Construction General Labor Local No. 686. at such sports as Albert Rafidall of the Contrac-

ors Association, spokesman for the negotiations group, refused to de-fielding Senator Gracie ine the settlement, but said it was Taft's bunts, and keeping wary satisfactory." Nobody gained every- eye open while Joe Stalin draws to thing and nobody lost everything, an inside strait, so he ought to make

jects and recognition of the General ren. Labor Local as a bone fide baraining group for common labor. bowling and he said when you The dispute over recognition of knocked all the pins down with gaining group for common labor. common labor as a bargaining or- one shot it was called a strike ganization broke out Feb. 4 when Pooh! President Truman iabor pickets appeared on several have to take lessons in bowling. commercial construction jobs. Allmahor construction was halted a short time later when members of the Building Trades Council voted to support the labor group and added the closed shop demand. Early negotiation atempts ended in demand.

Swindler

(Continued From Page 1) that this was the largest amount of money ever taken from one pernany curious passersby.

Allen said the Missouri authorities are expected in Pampa to pick not in the race.

Davis appeared to be extremely nervous last night as he stood at desk and asked to call a lawyer. Allen questioned him as to what he was wanted for in Salem Canadian Election and Davis nonchalantly answered: " Ithink it was for writing a hot check for \$1200. I guess by account in a city election when they rewas only short about six or seven hundred dollars."

He told police if they would call cast. Salem he would gladly pay off the hot check charge and get the deal when 637 were cast. with. However, the Missouri authorities by phone wanted Davis detained until they came for him in lass, druggist, for mayor, 579 to

Police were promised more information on Davis this afternoon when the Missouri officials arrive.

A cubic foot of air at 20,000 feet commission seats, above sea level weighs only half as above sea level weighs only half as though as the same air at sea level. and Wilkinson 240.

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well. I see that a bowling alley

George says the President President has done pretty well pitching shoes, fishing

a good bowler. George thinks Issues in the strike involved a would help the Presidential game if preferrential hiring agreement and the pins were given names closed shop on construction pro- Dewey, Stassen, Bricker and War-

Election

(Continued From Page 1) for many years swept three new

Of the total 129 ballots cast, Dalton Ford led the field with 116 government. However, it's equality votes. Clint Freeman was elected possible that the anti-communist with 105 votes and Eugene Rich-ardson polled an even 100 votes. may find a way of strengthening their position as the result of the ardson polled an even 100 votes. son by the city police. The highly polished grey Cadillac sedan was parked on the police ramp overnight and this morning attracted was given two write-in votes. Thus far there has been no indingle the city police. The highly polished and E. J. Willender with the police ramp overnight and this morning attracted nell was given two write-in votes. W. J. Stubblefield and E. J. Wil- wholly unexpected death of King The third retiring member of the as one of the key bastions of democommission, R. A. Thompson, was cracy against aggressive commun-

Porter Holmes, the holdover may- Truman's proposal for help to this or, and Lee Shieldnight and J. C. Freeman, the holdover commission- and Congress continues its study of ers will serve with the new commissioners.

CANADIAN, (Special) - Loca citizens turned cut the biggest vote elected all incumbents to offices yesterday. A total of 739 votes were

The previous high was in J. B. Lindley, landowner and catlass, druggist, for mayor, 579

Claude Jones and J. B. Reid, both merchants, defeated rancher Gober L. Mitchell and John Wilkinson, a motor company, operator, for the commission seats, Jones received

Greece and World Look to New King

By DeWitt Mackenzie (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) The Greeks again have heard the this very un-regal expermitted ression) he may give his libertyeving people the leadership they need to scape totalitarian com-

munism. The late King George colorless was a dual who lacked leadership -lackguts. His whole dinous life was marked by this deficiency. What the new king,

Paul, will pro- DEWITT MACKEN71F duce remains to be seen but, as this remarked yesterday, scarcely can be less efficient than

This is of course a particularly critical moment for the Athens government. It might inspire the Red elements to redouble their efforts to overthrow the government though paradoxically the alderman into office and defeated grace in this instance could lie in two incumbents seeking reelection the very weakness of the late king He provided little guidance or per sonality to be missed by people or

ism, has been charged. fiery little Balkan state still stands the proposition. The Greek govern ment shows no signs of weakening in the face of the Red offensive. Simultaneously with this sensa-

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Spain—and it's a peculiar coinci-dence that this country, like Greece is so strategically situated that both communism and western democracy would give much to see it under their respective isms and within their respective zones of influence ateful words which have come ror what happens in Spain will choing down through the centur- have a mighty effect on the politiechoing down through the centur-ies: "The King is dead; long live the King;" and should their new ruler have a modicum of under-ruler have a modicum of under-running neck and neck with that standing and guts (if one may be of the opposition—and consequently

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upon the whole of western Europe It's significant that world attention has been drawn to the Spanish crown by none less than Gen-eralissimo Franco himself. He has asked his parliament to declare that Spain still is a monarchy and to esignate the procedure for selecting the next ruler. Thus the dictator would seem to be paving the way for the return-sooner or laterof one of the royal princes to assume the crown which was abandoned by Alfonso XIII when the republic was established in 1931. Don Juan, the pretender to the throne, is the principal contender.

It strikes me as possible that the Generalissimo finally has hit upon some method whereby he can with-out lowering his head too much. However, that's speculation based on the belief that he was ready to retire a year ago. Certainly Spain won't profit in the long run by his nance as dictator with almost

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McLEAN—(Special) — Mrs. Keith Howell of Dumas has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins were ecent business visitors to Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts ac-companied Mrs. Byron Grubaugh to Amarillo the first of the week. Mrs. Grubaugh left by plane for her home at Santa Monica, Calif., after a five weeks visit with her father, Charlie Back and other rel-

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt were transacting business in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter of Lamesa have been visiting their son, Clarence Hayter, and wife.

Cecil Simpson and Andy Woods have returned from a trip to Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bridges of Knox City have returned home after a visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ercy Cubine.

Mrs. J. H. Kisner and daughter,

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THE STORY: Sherry tells herself that Tony doesn't know how she feels about him. Peter takes her for a drive. They stop in at an expensive restaurant. Peter seems to be on intimate terms with important picture people. But Sherry can think only of Tony, who is not in love with her.

XXII T was March now, crisp and cool and bright, and Sherry had been married to Peter for four

Four months! she thought, it seemed like four years! Then she decided that the idea sounded rude and unhappy. She did not mear

it to be. She was quite content. She stretched luxuriously and when she was finished she ran her hands appreciatively over the rich satin of the comforter that covered her. The large bedroom was pleasantly warm and the morning sun streamed in in slanting shafts.

Through the long windows she could see white houses with red

The view had had a lot to do too, and make the buttonholes with Sherry's taking the apart-stand out and watch the pleats ment in the Chateau; but Peter had liked the French Norman now and smart and exclusive. Peter always liked the thing

to want a thing only because it get overtired. was conservative and expensive.

Peter was discriminating about Drexell all along. She knew that cial addition people too. He was always pleas- now. ant but carefully nonchalant to the important ones. This attitude toast and sipped her chocolate. seemed to interest them. Sherry felt now that it was deliberate the same. Three good friends that, and clever, and she both admired married or unmarried, she would and disliked it in him, although, of course, she never spoke about it.

SHERRY stretched again and regarded the hills. After a while she was sorry but she did not

Mrs. Jean Little of Amarillo visited her children here last week. Mrs. Carl Jones was an Amarillo

J. B. Goodnight and Mrs. Bill Cummings of Wellington and Mrs.

Beatrice Porter of Austin were re-



Jenny came in with her breakfast. Jenny was fat and black and lean. She looked at the other twin bed with its bright satin comforter folded at the foot and said, "Mister Barton away again, Miss Barton? You know, you shouldn't be alone so much, a

young girl like you." Sherry plumped the pillows behind her to sit up, and said that ful. Mr. Barton was on location and that she liked to be alone. "Well, I wouldn't, Miss Barton,

Jenny said. "If my George weren't home nights when I got there, I'd ooner stay away." She let down the legs of the bed

tray and settled it comfortably across Sherry's Jap. Then she went out to do the lingerie. orange juice and thought about the lingerie. It all came from the shop in Beverly now, and was "designed" and hand made. It would roofs, and behind them the blue-be fun to slosh it gently in warm and clothes, and their problems suds. She would like to iron it were changing chauffeurs and

come criso and smooth. But Dr. Drexell had said she must take apartment hotel because it was things easy for a year or so, and except for the mornings her hairdresser came to the apartment to things about her, and that she that was smart and exclusive. I', "do" her hair and nails, Sherry was different. Sherry was glad of was funny she had not realized slept until after 10. She was all that It made Peter more interest. how studied his fastidiousness was well now and weighed the right before she married him. It did amount, and she could swim and not seem quite sincere, somehow, dance and go places if she did not

> Sherry ate her egg and crisp It was nice that the boys were

been so different after all. When Peter had asked her to good to marry him she had told him that content.

Nettie, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smulser and W. M. Tibbets.

Mrs. Luther Petty returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends at Perryton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe March 20 at the Shamrock Clinic and Hospital, named Jeanne Susan.

Mrs. Joe T. Williams of Oklahoma Oity, Okla., is visiting her daughter, M.s. Harris King and family.

Miss Mary Lou Clark has been of Alanreed have moved here.

employed at Alanreed the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ledbetter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelton of Vega were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Angelopoulos and Mr.

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thlak she leved him. Peter had not minded. He had talked it over with the boys and pointed out the advantages he could give her. They had all discussed it very sensible.

Yes, Sherry thought, it was all very sensible, and it had certainly been the right thing to do all around. Her mother and father had been very happy about it and had written Peter a nice letter to welcome him as a son-in-law. Peter had replied more than satisfactorily and, knowing their present position, he had suggested that Sherry send them a small allowance weekly? She was very grate-

SHERRY padded across the rugs spread here and there on the carpeted floor and went into the pathroom and started her tub scented dressing room and slid back the mirrored doors.

Sherry paused for a moment and looked at her clothes. All pew Sherry envied her easy philos-ophy a little. She sipped her iced from the best places. Yes, it was nice to be married to Peter. You met different people too-comfortable, successful ones, mostly married. They had nice houses so's dinner party or the premiere of such-an-one's new picture.

Sherry knew she looked well at these gatherings, and everybody seemed to like her. They said nice that. It made Peter more interesting too. He could show his sucdressed and how she lived, Besides, a wife whom people thought Peter had been paying Dr. was charming was naturally a so-

Was that why Peter had married

Sherry tossed a curl back impatiently and chose a delph blue flannel sports skirt and a pair of have all her life. Things had not gray suede oxfords. Stop snoopbeen so different after all. ing! she thought. Peter was very good to her and she was quite

(To Be Continued)

and Mrs. George Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of

Skellytown recently visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah Crawford. Pfc. Kerneth Simpson has re-

urned to Alamagordo, N. M., after

a furlough with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Simpson. Mrs. Idabel Atchinson of Borger spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman.

Mrs. George Durham and children

Ben Howard of Sunray and brother Arthur Lee Howard of Den-Compton, Calif., and daughter and ver, Colo. have returned home after visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence attended the morning and afternoon-sessions of the District 10 Baptist Convention at Perryton, Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham of Quail visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. J. L. Geisler returned Thursday from Shamrock Clinic Hospital where she had been for nedical care.

The pumpkin blossom holds the place in legends of the Southwest-ern Indians that the lotus holds in

PLAINVIEW—(P)—Leroy Cotton was found guilty of murder without malice in 64th District Courty health officer, testing the content of the courty health officer, testing the courty health of the cou vesterday and given a suspended of Jess Jenkins, Abernathy eafe Cotton declared from the stand that Jenkins was one of his best friends and that he did not kill

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MEDICAL CARE AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH

There is confusion in many minds as to the relationship of medical care to the public health-and this confusion is undoubtedly responsible for considerable public support of incredibly costly government "health insurance" schemes which would force everyone to pay for it whether the service was desired or not. One authority described that relationship in these words: "Medical care is only a part, and by no means the most important part of the problem of health. Medical care is the care of the sick and injured. Health consists in not being sick or injured, and depends almost entirely upon sanitation, hygiene, safety factors, health education, good nutrition, good housing, adequate clothing, sound working conditions, and the control of patent medicines and the cults.'

So far as medical care is concerned, it is available to almost everyone. Voluntary prepayment plans bring first class service, in which the patient may choose his own doctor, within the reach of workers and families at a cost edly a relatively small group of completely intelligent wrote, "Man is the obsolute master. people who are not able to obtain sufficient care now-but this deficiency may be corrected through government aid eside as he pleases... His to comwithout creating a gigantic bureaucracy which would cost mand, here to blindly obey. four to six billions a year, create a medical monopoly, and place political appointees in positions of sweeeping power over the practice of the healing arts.

The public health can be improved only by preventing those things which cause sickness and accident. It is a delusion to suppose that bureaucratic domination of medicine, which is the first step toward socialization of medicine, would do anything except undermine the initiative and will of doctors to learn.

news behind the news! By John Fisher ricultural machinery and scientific

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WEALTH IN OIL WATER

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WEALTH OF PRODUCE

Medina railroad.

The force of events has dumped methods the hodgepodge Middle East in the center of American affairs, as demonstrated by the Washington debate Greece, Turkey and the Middle

More than limitless lakes of unfields been properly worked. The Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, the derground oil are involved. The Middle East, where three strategic spots in the world. Here live seventy million people, tinged by history, crushed by poverty, bound by ignorance and torn by ents join, in one of the most irrigate a fertile valley producing

If this mass stampedes in the ng direction, a global catastrophe is inevitabue. In all there are two hundred fifty million zealous followers of the Prophet, from Gibralter to the Philippines; twenty-five thousand in the United States and lexico. They are susceptible to the moods generated in Mecea.

American business men, back from

Levant, visualize great possibilities, its own. It is cold on Christmas in provided peace is kept. They say that with moral guidance and with moderaization of agriculture, communications and industry, this "poorhouse" might again become the tudying investment prospects in the Garden of Eden, as it was at the rivers in minutes.

One life-saver is the heavy dew.

STRONG GOVERMENT COULD HALT COMMUNISM will form during a summer night to drip from leaves like rain. Other-

Communism may win the Middle East, especially if the Greek-Turkish barrier falls.

But strong governments and a healthy economy in Syria, Iraq, Persia, Palestine, Transjordan, Arabia and Egypt could dam the Red began centuries ago and was finally completed by Turkish soldiers.

But there is an abundant supplier of democracies.

It requires about 14 pounds of air to provide enough oxygen to burn one pound of gasoline. tide. The breath-taking size of the ly completed by Turkish soldiers in petroleum reserves and the possi- World War I. Without trees, erosion bilities of vast irrigation systems got in its deadly work. Torrential hold out promises of happiness and prosperity.

got in its deadly work. Torrential rains washed away top soil. Reforestration projects of pine, cy-

The Iraquis explain to foreigners that in ancient, days their country have been started to save what litsupported a population of thirty the loam remains.

million; only a bare five million

WEALTH OF scrape along at present. Baghdad in the time of Caliph Aaron Rashid

umbered two million residents.
Today, with less people, the Middle East actually is over-populated. bloom. Vegetables and fruits grow to large sizes, Corn-on-the-cob, boilpersons to the square mile, the sarie ed in Dead Sea salt water, is a treat as in the U.S.A. But desert conditions force people to live in the machinery. Only one hundred fifty Nile Basin, five miles wide, six huntractors are listed in all of Iraq. dred miles long, creating a density Wheat came originally from Pales-of over one thousand inhabitants to tine, but because of primitive meth-

ne square mile.

Palestine's average is one hundred less per acre than in the American forty per mile. At least a third of or Canadian grain belts. Ignorance of hygiene and scarthe area is unfit for cultivation. In-dustrious Zionist settlers with ag-

Pampa News, Wednesday, April 2, 1947 ease a critical problem. In many Egyptian and Arab villages three out f every four children are suffering om trachoma, with blindness a

high as twenty per cent.

Spria is one of the more intelli gent and healthier sections. Yet even here U. S. Army physicians had to warn troops against eating raw, unwashed vegetables and to enforce stringent measures to guard against typhoid, malaria and sandly that causes a peculiar three-day

Malaria also is prevalent in Tur key, Iraq and Persia. Barefooted ptian fellahin easily catch a ookworm disease that saps their energy. The Persian government bired a large staff of American dicmostems in three sects

Mohammedanism predominates the crescent that swings along the Mediterranean from Turk 2—MORE WRIRLIGIG Turkey

rth Africa. The Moslems are divided into three major groups: 1. ites, the traditional followers of the Prophet, living in Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Turkey; 2. Shiahs, followers of the reformer Ali, found mostly in Persia; 3. Wahabis, a puritanical sect, inhabiting stern. Saudi-Arabia, the site of American oil conseccions. Sufi dervish orders ourish in all Arab states.

Moslems have many admirable traits. But even the least prejudiced American observer cannot refrain from criticizing their corruption of family life. Polygamy, concubinage and easy divorce are widely prac-

Karim Amin Bey, an family life, Woman is his slave, the object of his sensual pleasure, to be tossed

Women are better off in Egypt than in most Moslem lands. Yet here ninety per cent cannot read or write. Due to the ignorance of Arab others the infant mortality rate is shocking. Children are burdened with the responsibility of marriage

in their early teens.

Progressive Moslems in recent ars have been stirred by dreams Pan-Islam, a movement seeking to unite Arab nations and, through an exchange of knowledge, help elevate backward racial groups. Ibn Saud, for example, accepted the aid of Egyption irrigation specialists in his program to settle nomads on

Members of the Arab League signed a Cultural Pact. Unfortunately there are few indications, that the Arabs are in the spirit to welcome have reclaimed wide Jewish immigrants, But border strife among Moslem tribesmen, ex-Iraq's two greatest natural assets are oil and water. Only in very recepting Kurds, appears to have les-

LABOR DIFFICULTIES ADD TO TROUBLES A new headache is a rift within separate nations on class lines. Leb-anon had a prolonged railroad Workers in Transjordan are stike. asking for more rights. Teachers in Iraq joined radical organizations. Egyptian merchants use steel window shuters in protection against rock-throwing mobs.

dollar project, to provide irrigation and hydro-electric power. Surveys have condusted in Transjordan for clalistic movements and to the irrigation of the dester between the spread of American ideas.

Reformers, graduated from Amer-ican and British-financed missionary schools (are trying to lift sition of Palestine cause an extra-ordinary variety of weather so that each village almost has a climate of

corhouse" might again become the the sun-baked wadies into raging ferment. Left alone, the common riden of Eden, as it was at the rivers in minutes. One life-saver is the heavy dew. bordering Russia may actually be-in Jaffa, for example, enough dew come republics of the Soviet Union. Given a chance to enjoy more and more blessings of free enterprise. espotism and unrest continues, wise crops would wither. Scientists the Arab nations may slowly develop into progressive and prosperous

By Ken Reynolds Yet when spring rains fall or irrigation ditches reach an area, a tremendous variety of brilliantly color-ed "lilies of the field" burst into 2-3

> "If you're looking for a little dog with a newspaper there's one around the corner reading the News Want Ads"

Cemmon Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Education Our Hope? Since this column has had so nuch to say on the subject of

public education I want to reproduce below an article written by Edith Johnson in the Daily Oklanoman under the subject of "Is Education World Hope?"

She sees the difference between naterial education and spiritual education. The state-can only teach what it is, force or materialism. The article by Edith Johnson

"Is Education World Hope? "That the chief need of all nations today is education, Capt. H. Cotton Minchin, British consul for our western states declared when he spoke on Thursday to one of the largest gatherings of the League of Women Voters in the history of that organization, its members sincerely interested in what he had to say about British and American relations.

"Although he did not define the type of education sorely needed today he must agree that mere literacy, essential as it is, is not sufficient to deliver the world from the peril with which it is threatened

Literacy. alone, does not insure orderly living or peace. What nations maintained higher rates of literacy than Germany and Japan before both made war? Literacy did not protect the Japanese from believing in the superstitions taught them by their leaders. Neither did Germany literacy prevent the German people from the acceptance of naziism or prevent them from perpetrating against humanity crimes shocked the whole world. Japan and Germany have provided us with two spectacles that have rather discredited that familiar assertion that 'education is the hope of the world.' Incidentally, have not we shouted that statement from the house-tops? "Better late than never, we re-

alize now that it is not the quantity of education that is important, but the quality of it. "Education can be the hope of the world only if it be safe for the people who acquire it and for their fellowmen.

"It took education and a lot of It to fashion the atomic bomb, "Now it is going to take an entirely different kind of education to make this world safe for the use of atomic energy.

"While Hitler and Mussolini were living and fighting it seemed to us that life had become a pretty grim affair. But since our scientists have discovered how to make a bomb having 600 times the potential for destruction as the bomb dropped upon Hiroshima. prospect has become a good deal grimmer and the piping times of durable peace all the more re-

"If this world is to be spared from destruction and its people from sudden death through the use of atomic bombs and any number of other deadly weapons including biological warfare, they must be educated not only to acquire material skills, to hold jobs, to run businesses and to make money. They must be taught how to live, how to think sanely and how to treat their fellowmen.

to amuse themselves-trem emphasis is placed today upon education for recreation—but they must be schooled in the principles of integrity and justiceschooled as never before.

"It is essential, of course, to acquire marketable skills and to discover means of earning a livelihood. But that sort of education does not include learning how to live the good life.

"As Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has said, 'Not in the mastery of the material realm so much as mastery of the spiritual realm lies the solution of our problems.' "Man does not save himself or his neighbor by learning how to use a machine tool—he may save himself and that neighbor only after he has learned also what

he owes to his fellow-man.
"How many of us put mastery of one's spirit and one's emotions E

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first.
"Far too few. And yet that is the sort of mastery that must be given first place if the human race is to survive.

"What do we value most? Things of the heart and things of the spirit? Or are we more interested in the countless g degets being offered us-more of them will be coming along within the next few years.

"Did not the prophet Micah warn men some thousands of years ago, 'You must not worship the things you make! (Goodspeed translation) Is it not infinitely more perilous to ignore those

words today?
"We are given to thinking that we have in this country the best system of education in the whole world. Is it so good as it should be so long as crime, delinquency and divorce are increasing; so long as drinking has become a national problem, even among the very young; so long as billions are, risked upon gambling while millions abroad starve?

"How much dare we claim for our educational system in a time when it is far more popular be a pagan than a Christian? Since secularism has come into fashion, it takes some courage to admit that one is trying to be a Christian and to lead the good life, the only life that can save the world from destruction."

An "electrical dinner" was planned by Benjamin Franklin in 1747 Electric shock was to kill a turkey. which was then to be roasted by an electric jack before a fire kindled by an electric bottle.

* THOUGHTS For every tree is known by his own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes.—Luke 6:44.

The thorns which I have reap'd are of the tree I planted; they have torn me, and I bleed. I should have known what fruit would spring from such a seed.

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against communists in government offices has inspired hope that this is the genuine clean-up at last. The first mail reaching my desk after his declaration was filled with a mixture of enthusiasm and I'll-benix mixture of enthusiasm and I'll-benix mission.

In recent years had been Iriendly dispense justice in America.

Enlarge FBI

Thus, someo f our courts need reclaiming, and here is a good job for a Republican Congress eager to make a name for itself.

his declaration was filled with a mixture of enthusiasin and I'll-believe-it-when-I-see'it restraint.

Less restrained, in fact openly libitor, is the communist press, which still is crying out that a member of the Communist Party has the same right hold a government job as a member of the Democratic or Republican Party.

A skeptical House of Representative to restrained, the set that the teeth in the new Truman order are not phoney. Several congressment threaten to withhold funds from department's which fail to outs. Reds promptly. This would be only one of two or three major weapons the floure could use to get the job done. Another would be to turn the spotlight of public condemnation on department's resolution. The Senate, probably no less anti-Marxist than the House could use to get the job done. The Senate, probably no less anti-Marxist than the House nevertheles, is somewhat more restrained perhaps because many senators have in their electorates large metropolitan areas with strong leftist influence. The difference between the House specially anoticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot be reasonable to the specially noticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot be reasonable to the specially noticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot be reasonable to the specially noticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot grow districts largely rural, have less reason to the specially noticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot grow districts largely rural, have less reason to the specially noticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot grow districts largely rural, have less reason to the specially noticeable in the Specially noticeable in the Litienthal issue, Lots of compression, cannot grow districts have been so long the left that for the particular compression of the second proposition of communists and the large proposition and the large proposition of the left; others have been so long the left; o

..... By Upton Close

A New American Passtime
Americans are enjoying the spectacle of a President vieing with Congress to see who can kick communists hardest, and if the kicking so far is all a matter of words, at least the sound is pleasing.

The President's declaration against communists in government offices has inspired hope that this is the genuine clean-up at last. The is the genuine clean-up at last. The

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FOR SALE—Fryers, \$1.00 each while they last. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 miles northwest of city. Phone 9048. FOR SALE—96 egg incubator, and 220 egg incubator. \$21 East Locust. POR SALE—96 egg incupator, and 220 egg incubator. 821 East Locust.

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Fryers for Sale—Call 457 edman Dahlia Garden, 901 S Faulkner

GOOD milch cow for sale. Ph. 2399. OR SALE — 2 nice young Jersey milch cows. Now in production. 815 E. Albert. Phone 2246-W.

Baby Chicks

85-Baby Chicks

Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. 88-Seeds and Plants Stawberry Plants-Call 2110 The very best ever-bearing for sale Vandover's Feed Mill

Get fresh Mixed Royal Brand Poultry Feed in Dress Prints at Vandover's. 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 89—Shrubbery

PLOWING gardens or yard work of any kind, also light trucking and dirt hauling. Call 2165-W after 6. Chinese Elms and Evergreens

Corner Ballard and Tyng St. Evergreens of Reputation Largest nursery stock in the Panhan-BRUCE NURSERIES

PHONE ALANREED, TEXAS 90-Wanted To Rent PERMANENT business man desire 3 or 4-room furnished apartment of house. References. Phone 490-W.

FOR RENT — Quiet sleeping bath, kitchen privilege, Cl EDROOM for fent. Very close in Employed couple preferred. 402 N Ballard. Phone 1623-J. FOR RENT-Comfortable sleeping rooms, Close in by business district Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549 BEDROOMS for rent. Close in, 435 N. Ballard. Phone 974.

NICE clean apartment for rent, Jack-son Apartments, 508 S. Ballard. Phone 2069. Phone 2069.

AMERICAN HOTEL, Ph. 9538, Clean sleeping rooms, furnished apartments Tiose in gulet

FOR RENT Modern 2-room garage apartment. Call after 6 p. m. 544

Hughes, Phone 2354-W. 98-Trailer Houses FOR SALE—18 ft. homemade trailer house. 32x6 wheels, air conditoner, divan and radio, Price \$650, A. S. Krouse, Lefors, Texas, or phone Co. of Lefors,

100-Grass Lands

\$3500. Hotel with 16 furnished rooms, \$6500. Total modern house on 11/4 acres, 4-room modern house on 1½ acres, on Miami Highway, \$3500.

Farm and Ranch Land Homes and Business Property

B. E. Ferrell, Phs 341—2000W FOR SALE—Four-room semi-mode house with 2 lots. Very clean inside

405 N. Zimmer. FOR SALE—3-room semi-modern, with 2-room rental house in rear, furniture optional, 921 S. Sumner. 111—Lote

FIVE-ROOM modern house, drop sid-ing, shingle roof. Moving optional. located in Lefors. See Alton Little, Nice 5-room house with garage and chicken house on S. Barnes.

dodern 2-room house to be moved,

\$750 including urniture.

We have \$1.00 per control of the FOR SALE—all or part of forty acres land, 4-room house and out buildings, 26 ml. N. W. Wheeler. Some sub-irrigated. Call 206.

Mrs. P. M. Glover, Wheeler We Have Farms and Income

> FOR SALE—To be moved, love's new 3-room home. Corner Francis and Hobart. Phone 2365-J. 121—Automobiles

> All types of trailers.
> C.C. MEAD, Miami Highway
> Phone 73-W NEW AND USED CARS 938 Chevrolet 946 Ford Tudor, 940 Chevrolet ¹³

Chevrolet 1/6-wheel traile Garvey Motor Co. NEW KAISER-FRAZER DEALER

We Make Loans tatoes. We Buy and Sell Used Cars OUT OUR WAY 1937 Ford 2-door, \$375.00. 1936 Plymouth 4-door, \$250.00. Long's Garage & Serv. Station 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175

Don't Forget The Automobile Auction very Tuesday and Saturday, 12 noon. \$10.00 fee for selling, \$1.00 charge fr not sold. Fair Grounds, Amarillo, Texas Pampa Used Car Lot

SPRINGTIME ar Wheel" alignment. room home with rental in rear, room furnished within block of

> Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster Phone 346 PLAINS MOTOR CO. Skelly Service Phone \$80

Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661

110-City Property (Cont.) Pampa News, Wednesday, April 2, 1947

> ATTENTION, MR. FARMER! Panhandle Mutual Hail Association of Amarillo, Texas, offers to you full coverage, no deduction. Immediate adjustments.

SEE D. L. ALLEN AND G. C. STARK Office 109 N. Frost-Phone 341 Pampa, Texas

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There will be many busy, stormy spring days ahead of you. Let us take care of your many needs with the items listed below:
Hip Boots—Slickers—Electric Lantern.
25' and 50' length Rubber Hose.
"Anite"—Soap especially made to cut grease and grime. Freshen up your home and outbuildings by giving them a good painting.
We carry a complete line of Allied Paints.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

Phone 1220 112 E. Brown

FOR YOUR SPRING FEVER Casting Rods and Reels, Fly Rods and Fly Reels, A good selection of Artifical Lures, Coleman Lanterns and Coleman GI Pocket Stoves, Boat Oars and Boat Seats, Life Preservers. Martin "60" Ootboard Motors. Zenith Combination Electric and Battery Sets, THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

KEEP YOUR CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION By having it checked regularly. The longer you run your car without attention the more money it will cost to repair it.

Trained Mechanics - Factory Parts - Courteous Service COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6-Pontiac-8

320 N. Somerville

Phone 365

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NOTICE!

To our customers effective immediately the following prices will prevail at our Laundries: Minimum charge 65c per hour per machine. All over one hour 1c per minute. Refills, 10c hot water, 5c cold water. Quilts and heavy rugs 15c each.

Greasers and blacks, 25c extra. HOBART STREET LAUNDRY KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY PERKINS' LAUNDRY SNO-WHITE WASHATERIA

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales—Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

SPRINGTIME

With Asthma and Hay Fever cured, every one has Spring Fever now. They just can't help wanting to dig for those little worms that some people claim they catch so many fish with.

Sure gonna be lonesome in a few days with everyone gone fishing. They sure are laying in a good supply of that good old Purina Milk Chow and Laying Mash. Must be gonna' fish a week or two.

Well. I guess we sold all the milch cows, hogs, goats, dogs and wild animals around Pampa last week. The sale board is clean now. May have a good chick battery this week for sale. People know we can self these items. List them and we'll sell it for you or bust. Don't cost a cent, but while you are here, some of the boys will be loading your car till you can't shut the doors or see the hood. JUST UNLOADED A CAR LOAD OF FINEST PRAIRIE HAY THERE IS IN THESE PANHANDLES. Come on over where your neighbors trade and if you don't have a neighbor call us at once.

WE'LL BE RIGHT OUT. HARVESTER FEED CO.

Phone 1130

Phone 113

BODY SHOP? YES! WE MAINTAIN THE BEST DUST PROOF PAINT ROOM GLASS INSTALLATION

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

211 N. Ballard. 121-Automobiles (Cont.) **Amarillo Man Declines** Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 To Direct U. S. Plans

1941 Ford 2-door, 1940 Chevrolet Pick-up, 1941 Dodge Pick-up, 1939 Ford 2-door, clean, Several other good buys, For Fighting Disease We want to buy some good Amarillo cattleman, has declined to serve as chief of the United States operations in the fight against foot and mouth disease

used cars. 122-Trucks

800 W. Brown

FOR SALE - '42 Chevrolet 11/2 truck, 30-foot Frauehauf tailer. N. Houston. Phone 435.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford 1½-ton truck
new Mercury motor, 1000 miles, good
rubber. Bargain. Phone 1947-W. good lor had been invited here by Secrerubber. Bargain. Phone 1947-W. OR SALE—Chevrolet 2-ton truck, bought June, 1943. New high tort motor, new transmission, 5th wheel and trailer vacuum control bakes, heater and defroster, 825x20 rear, 750x20 front tires, spot lights and fog lights, 2-speed axle, 517 N. West, Phone 762-J.

128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V8 water pumps brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save yourself a lot of hunting. Pampa Garagand Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmith Phone 1661

Phone 1661

FOR SALE—Luggage carrier and canvas cover. Fit any two seated car. 1414 N. Russell St. Phone

BICYCLE INVENTOR? 123-Trailers

the number one problem with us in the livestock industry," he said. I am pleased with the start the overnment is making in cooperaion with Mexico and I hope gress will continue to give the program strong support. It will only be a miracle that it won't spread

WASHINGTON-(A)-Jay Taylor,

among cattle in Mexico.

Rep. Worley (D-Tex) said Tay-

tary of Agriculture Clinton Ander-

Taylor said that he had turned

down the post because he had been

away from home four years in mili-

tary service.
..The foot and mouth disease is

son and offered the job.

A Frenchman, M. de Sivrac, is said to have originated the idea TWO-WHEEL trailer in good shape for a bicycle. His first machine ap-for sale. 2014 Sunset Drive. peared in Paris during 1690 and Per capita consumption of pota-toes in the United States is 127 peared in Paris during 1690 and pounds, and 20 pounds of sweet po- ed by pushing on the ground with BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Wash, lubrication, auto service Lawrence Gulf Serv. & Garage

trained truck mechanics on MPLETE garage in rear of Gar-700 W. Foster Phone 484

Master Service. Trucks, flats Phone 2266 Killian Bros. Garage Phone 1310 O. M. Follis, Painter, Decorator Cockrell Body Shop, auto paint- 424 Roberta Ph. 728-W

rebuilt. 937 S. Barnes.

We have Sinclair Gasoline and Offs. Wash and lubrication. We carry a good line of accessories.

Wolter Nelson Service Station Phone 1136

Winter and summer is our business. Not just a sideline.

Not just a sideline.

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619 S. Barnes YOU can't get better work done in any shop. All work guaranteed.

Skinners' Garage

Bruce & Sons Transfer

Light hauling and moving. 409 W. Brown Phone 1040

MARRIED man wanted for stock farm, cow. chicken, garden spot and good house plus \$100 salary per month, H. M. McCarley, opopsite Osborn Airport,

25 General Service (Cont.)

Money To Loan

Pampa Pawn Shop

notes. John Haggard.

MHY get your hair messed up? Mr. Yates' permanents are ringlet ends. "They take".

Duchess Beauty Shop

CALL Norman and make an appoint ment for painting and paper hang ing job you plan on. Ph. 1069-W.

Furniture Repair

Adams Repair Shop

Phone 427 A131/2 S. Ct 28A—Wall Paper & Paint

29—Paper Hanging

21 -- Beauty Shops

40-financial

141—Photography Quick Finish Photos day service on kodak developing and printing, across street from Rex Theater,

> 44—Electrical Service Al Lawson-Neon F. R. Duckworth Servicing, Ph. 2399 Star Rt. 2 Pampa, Texas Billie Martin — Neon Signs Sales and service, Interior Lighting,

CARTWRIGHT'S CABINET SHOP We'll build it to sult you. Phone 1410
Burnett Cabinet Shop, new location, 320 E. Tyng, Ph. 1235

FOR SALE—Studio divan and chair, breakfast table and four chairs, roi-a-way bed, half bed with mattress and springs. Bruce and Sons. Ph. 934 TWO-PIECE living room suite, studic couch type, also baby buggy. Ph 1326 or 1233 Charles.

Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596 We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

FOR SALE—Child's wardrobe chest, new, one 7-piece dining room suite, several odd chairs. 712 N. Dwight.

McCDonald Plumbing & Furn.

Cash For Used Furniture

sale bargains in all departments, Imperial Furniture Co. ELECTROLUX cleaners and air puri-fiers for sale. We give service and handle supplies, 401 E. Foster, Phone 1749-W, Box 1159.

For Your Lawn or Garden

EVERY day we have customers in our place saying we have been all over town looking for just that little thing. If it's heating, plumbing, air-conditioning, no matter what kind we can do you some good if you will check up. Pampa Sheet Metal Company. CALL US for furnace inspection. Vent and drain pipes made to order, Des Moore Tin Shop, Ph. 162.

1250 S. Barnes, Phs. 2090 and 1209-J Have your furniture put in good con-dition before house cleaning days. Young-Fugate Shop 112 N. Hobart Ph. 139-1917 Liet us upholster and repair your fur-niture. We have a lovely selection of new materials to choose from. We can renovate your old mattress like new or make one to order for

Pampa Craft Shop 703 W. Foster Phone 337

New and rebuilt Ford V-8 and Model
A Motors. All models of Chevrolet
and Lincoln Zephyrs. 32-AVenetian Blinds

> VENETIAN Blinds, custom flexible steel and wood s flexible steel and wood slats. We clean, repair and paint venetly blinds. 843 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863 33-Curtain Cleaning LET US do your ruffle curtains, panels and lace table cloths by hand. 909 Brunow St.
>
> 33A—Rug-Furniture Cleaners

Fifty7 Cleaners WALL to wall rugs cleaned, sized and demothed furniture cleaned. Re-liable Rug Cleaners, Ph. 2295-W.

35-Cleaning and Pressing

IT'S TIME to get those summer suits, coats and dresses ready for warm days. Let us make your last year's garments like new TUX CLEANERS, 319 W. Foster. Phone 2215 Phone 2215 IP TOP Cleaners will dye for you. We have modern equipment for do-ing dye work in our plant, Call 889. 36-Laundering Ironing done at 719 S. Ballard. Phon 1673-W.

WET wash and finish, 2 to 3 day service, soft water, pickup, delivery Phone 1514-J. Worley Courts. Sno White Washateria he Southwest's finest steaming hot soft we'ter self service. Wet wash Ladies Lounge, Kiddles Play Yard. On road to Swimming Pool. Ph. 2580. Chas. Madeira. MEN'S clothes, 16c per lb. finished Family wash, \$1.00 per doz. finished. Flat work, 75c per doz., finished. Washinig by pound, Al work guaranteed. Mrs. Cunningham., 826 S. Denver.

anteed: Denver. Steam Now Installed At Kirbie's Laundry Help Yourself and Wet Whole 112 N. Hobart Phone 125 Perkins Help Selfy Ph. 405

Wet wash filtered soft water. Open 7 to 7. 221 E. Achison, I block east Santa Fe depot. Pick up, delivery.

HOBART St. Laundry, 115 N. Hobart. Wet wash filtered soft water. Open 7 to 7. 115 N. Hobart. Pick-up. Delivery. Phone 405. SPECIAL 2 day diaper service. Ph. 675 Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ennis Laundry, Ph. 2593, 610 E. Frederic. Help yourself, wet wash and rough dry service. 45c per hour.
WIGGINS LAUNDRY. Pick up service. Wet wash and rough dry. 505
Hanry St. Phone 1124

37—Dressmaking WANTED — Sewing and alterations. Children's clothes a specialty. 808 East Craven. Phone 1288-J. PRUET'S SEW Shop. 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 2081. Dressmaking, alterations and buttonholes, See our many lovely karments in our children's Ready-to-Wear.

37-A-Hosiery 39-Lawn Mowers Shepherd Mower and Saw Shop 612 E. Field Ph. 2434-W

A good three-room modern house in the west part of town for 2100.00.

Here's something that is worth the money . . . Two had a 14,000 offer and I want 15,000 . . . A good business bldg, with living quarters and two good rent houses, all on the same lot . . . all rent for 195.00 per month . . .

thing worth money here

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

Display Case, Produce Racks, Light Fixtures. WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS

ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

MAYTAG PAMPA W. L. AYERS Phone 1644 516 S. Cuyler

Real Estate—M. P. DOWNS—Insurance

76-Farm Products

Gray County Feed Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 854 W. Foster Phone 1161 Kiddies! Those Easter Chicks are here, all colors, James

Flowering Shrubs
Bush and Climbing Roses
Hedging and Gladiola Bulbs Legg Nursery Landscaping, Trees, Shrubs,

95-Sleeping Rooms

96—Apartments

J. H. CLOSE has plenty of grass land with running water for 100 head of yearlings, not over year old now at \$2,00 per head for six or seven months, 2 miles east and 3 miles north of Wheeler. Texas.

WANTED—Grass for 100 head of calves. Write Box "B-8", care of Pampa News. 110 City Property

Haggard and Mrs. C. Braly Real Estate—Phone 909 wo nice 3-bedroom homes n east part of town. wo 6-room houses in east part of own. ar-room furnished home,

Property-Well Located Homes, Business, Income Property and Farms Property and Farms
Lovely 5-room home, close in, \$7000.
Four-room furnished modern house,
N. Faulkner.
Seven-room duplex, 4-room and 2room, close in, \$5250, on pavement.
Large 5-room home, N. Duncan double
garage, \$7300.
Four-room, double garage, 1½ acres,
on Miami Highway, \$1500 will handle.
Five-room modern, garage, \$2950. on Mamir Fighway, \$1500 will handle.
Five-room modern, garage, \$3950.
Four-room modern, with garage, E.
Craven, \$3850.
2 nice four-room homes on Magnolia St.
2-room modern, close in \$3450.
Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. Good buy at \$9000.
4-room house on pavement, \$2500.
Lovely 5-room house on East Erowning. Lovely 5-room house on East Erowning.
Nice large 3-room house with outbuilding, Talley Addition,
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, \$4500.
2 four-room modern houses, E. Campbell.
Welding shop and equipment with building on 3 lots, priced \$5100.
Large 3-bedroom home, close in, \$6500 Nice, 5-room brick home, basement, \$7500.
Nice 6-room modern home, Good location, carry G. I. loan,
Nice 3-room with garage, \$3800.
Nice 5-room, double garage, East

Your Listings Appreciated C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Ph 2372 Levely 5-room home on N. Somerroom stucco with rental in rear, **S500.**
room bouse with pew garage, venetian blinds, circulating heating system. Price \$3800.
room, well furnished, only \$6950.
room on Duncan, new listing.
room duplex, 2 baths, \$10,000.
pampa, \$3500.
room brick with basement.
room duplex furnished.
room brick with basement.
room duplex furnished.
room brick with basement.

Booth-Weston Phone 1398 Phone 2325-W Eight-room duplex, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage on N. Gray. If you want to buy or sell see me. Call 52 or 288. Lee R. Banks. G. C. Stark, Phs. 819W-341 Five-room on North Charles, Five-room on East Francis, Good busines corner lot on S

Stone-Thomasson, Realtors

Phone 1766 A real up and going business, paying close to \$1000 per month. Price \$40,000, half cash, balance terms, 900-acre stock farm, Donley County, modern improvements, running water, some alfalfa. Price \$25.00 per acre, good farms in Wheeler County, Both have good improvements, One has 200 acres, the other 320 acres. Both priced to sell.
6-room on Christine. Bath upstairs and down. A dandy home, \$19.500 for the second selection of the second selection.

\$12,500. Also we have several of the better type tourist courts. The best loca-OWNER leaving Thursday. Must sell 4-room house and lot on E. Francis. Price \$1800. Inquire 418 Crest. See me for bargains in real estate TOM COOK, Phone 1037-J FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room moders furnished home, well located. Car be seen after 6:30 p. m. Call 891-J

Arnold and Arnold Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758—Phones—Res 758 175 acres, all in wheat. Two sets of improvements, adjoining Pampa. 1/2 mineals and 1-3 wheat goes. \$20,000.00.

\$20,000.00.

371/c sections ranch land near Snyder,
Texas, \$12.50 per acre.

\$1.498.50 is the cash down payment
on this large four-room F. H. A.home on Magnolia Stret. Balance at
\$33.39 per month, including taxes
and insurance.

Three-room completely modern home
with air conditioner and circulating
heater. New garage on 50x140 ft.
lot. Price \$3,800.00. Good terms.
Two-room house to be moved. 14x35 ft.
price \$550.00.
Three-room furnished home, modern price \$550,00.

Three-room furnished home, modern in the Wilcox Addition, on two lots. Total price \$1,850.00. Terms to suit you.

Best constructed 5-room home in Pampa on one of the best residential streets. Price \$7,850.00. Good terms.

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5-room brick home with basement and double garage. Total price \$7.-\$50.00. Terms.
Four-bedroom brick home, close in, \$18,500.00.
Six-room stucco home on two lots. Convenient to School.
Seven-room duplex with 2 apts. in rear. Good income, partly furnished. Price \$9,000.00.
Cafe doing a good business, Nice building with a five-year lease in a good location.
A dandy welding shop, doing a good business, \$5.100.00.
Call us on other property not listed. We appreciate your listings. Homes, Apartments, Income, Business, Farms Ranches

6-room furnished duplex, hardwood floors, double garage, \$4,000.
6 nice brick homes. All parts of town \$8500 and up.
Lovely 3-bedroom home, 2 blocks of High School, \$14,000.
5-room modern home, \$3500.
3-room modern home, \$3500.
3-room modern, garage, \$3800.
2-bedroom home, Lefors St., \$5375.
3-bedroom home, N. Bahks, \$5250.
4-room, 2 lots, Talley Addition, \$2250.
Large new 5-room, carries G. I. loan, \$5550. modern and 5-room modern, 2 \$7500, 3-room modern, garage, 2 lots, Business

Large grocery store in good brick building, good buy, excellent busi-ness. Will net \$1000 per month

ness. Will net \$1000 per month, \$18,000. Good business lots on E. Foster and J. E. Rice, Realtor, Phone 1831 RESULTS To those who wish to sell their property, we submit a selling record that justfies such owners listing their property with us...

From March 1st to March 31st we sold and have closed, or have under contract for closing sales totaling...

This is real estate alone, and does not include any cattle sales.

There is still an active market, and if you wish to sell, phone... J. Wade Duncan Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley

\$83,485.75

777-2321-J W. T. Hollis-Phone 1478 Building 40x60 ft. on highway with 4room modern apartment, \$3500.
Large 4-room house, nice yard, lots
of trees, furnished, \$2800, has \$700
loan, in Finley Banks.
5-room house, close in, on pavement,
\$3500.
Herel with 16 furnished rooms, \$6500.

CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in terested in lots, blocks or acrease in Davidson Addition 115-Out of Town Property

117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE — 1940 5-passenger For Coupe. See after 5:30 p. m. 81: E. Locust or call 1095.

1939 Chevrolet 3-quarter-ton pickup.
1938 Dodge 3-quarter-ton pickup.

00 West Foster We Buy and Sell

1939 DeSoto, Custom, 2-door, 1946 Ford Super 2-door, 117 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 1545 Now that you are planning your va-cation, have your automobile check-

118 N Frost Rider Motor Co.—Ph. 760 Cars bought and sold. New and Rebuilt Motors ord. Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock, All motors rebuilt to factory specifications.

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STOCK AVERAGES



WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK April 1—497—Led by aviations, motors and steets, selected stocks enjoyed a recovery move in today's market although many pivotals failed to participate.
Mild irregularity prevailed after the opening. Dealings quickened at intervals buit slowdowns were frequent. There was, a brief active flurry in the final hours when favorites added fractions to around 3 bofmts. Losers were plentiful and most top marks are plentiful and most top marks of the covery after three successive precisions to around 3 bofmts. Losers were plentiful and most top marks of the covery after three successive precisions to around 3 bofmts. Losers were plentiful and most top marks of the covery after three successive plentiful and most top marks of the covery after three successive precisions to around 3 bofmts. Losers were plentiful and most top marks of the covery after three successive plentiful and most top marks of the final hours when favorites added fractions to around 3 bofmts. Losers were plentiful and most top marks of the final hours when favorites added fractions to around 3 bofmts. Losers were plentiful and most top marks at the close. Transfer's were in the neighborhood of 800.00 shares. Transfer's were in the neighborhood of 800.00 shares of the covery after three successive retreating sessions, rovided a bolster for the covery after three successive retreating sessions. To the collection of a possible business recession later in the year persisted as buying restraints.

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pale to up 65 cents. Grains at Chiventually. What enyded up 11/2 to 7 nts a bujshel, corn 1/2 to 11/2 and

GARDEN PLOWING Yard Leveling and General Fresno Work. A. C. PARKER Phone 175 Long's Station

Pampa News, Wednesday, April 2, 1947

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 1—(4?)—Led by aviations, motors and steers, selected

Pressure was lacking from the start

NEW YORK, April 1— m Airlines 231 11 m Tel & Tel 22 166 m Woolen 87 36% Houston Oil ...



FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 1— (P)—
Cattle 2.400; calves 800; generally steady; most medium and good grade beef steers and yearlings 17.00-22.25; few low grades 12.00-16.00; medium and good cows 12.50-15.00; good and choice fat calves and vealers 19.00-63, 20.00; medium and good stocker and 133, feeder calves, y-kearlings and steers 735, 16.50-19.00.
Hogs 1.300; fairly active; butchers steady to 26e higher; sows and pigs steady; top 25.00 paid sparingly by shipners; most good and choice 180-300 lb hogs 24.50-75; good and choice 325-450 lb butchers 23.00-24.25; good 364, 19.50-20.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

CHICAGO WHEAT ..

FORT WORTH GRAIN

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS. April 1—(49)—Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher. Sales 1.458; low middling 31.50; middling 35.60; middling 36.00; middling 36.00; receipts 7.988; stock 177.415.

Open High Low Close May 2.54-2.53¼ 2.56½ 2.50 2.56-2.56¼ July 2.24¼ 2.29½ 2.23 2.23¼-2.29½ Sep 2.16¼-1-2 2.24½ 2.16¼ 2.24¼-34 Dec 2.12¼ 2.19.¾ 2.12¼ 2.19¾ **Texas Today**

FORT WORTH GRAIN
No. 1 hard, 2.78-82.
Barley No. 2. 165-70.
Oats No. 2 1066-07.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.98-99; No. 2
white 2.02-03.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs 2.10-13.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO April 1—(P)—Confirmation of renewed export inquiry for corny and Commodity Credit Corporation buying, started a good rally into the corny toward the close of today's Board of Trade session and all grains climbed to the highest levels of the day.

It was doubly bad because the cat was in the personal charge of Chief of Police Artic Police.

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climbed to the highest levels of the day.

Deferred deliveries of wheat carried a steady undertone during the greater part of the session, while the May delivery was off as much as four and one-half cents at times on reports of excellent progress of the winter wheat crop.

The buying wave continued until the closing bell when wheat was 1½ to 1½ higher, thanp the previous close. May \$2.56-2.564. corn was ½ to 1½ higher, May \$1.80%-1.81. Oats were unchanged to 1% higher, May \$8.80%-1.81.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE (a bottle of beer. He lapped it all up. ring drunkenly but happily.
The chief wouldn't believe it at but when convinced said the police station, anyway.

Then there's Flossy, Flossy, owned by Mrs. G. W. Patterson of San Antonio, lived a bit of believe-it-

One day a cat was kicked from pick-up truck that had driven nto a service station at Aransas Pass. The station owner protested, and the driver left hurrledly, abandoning the cat.

Nick McGree, the station owner, took care of the feline. Several days later a parts salesman drove up. He saw Plossy. "That's my mother's cat," he said promptly. It was. He returned Flossy to Mrs. Patterson in San Anton-io, 150 miles away.

Oscar, a white Persian belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Copeland of Wolfe City, was gone longer, He disapperaed from Bonham three years ago, then all of a sudden he came home. The Copelands are glad to have Oscar back, but they won-der where he's been all that time.

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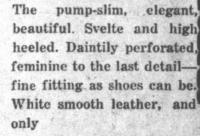
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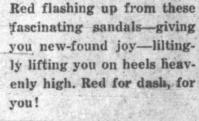
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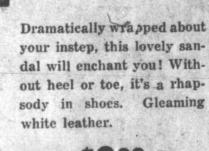


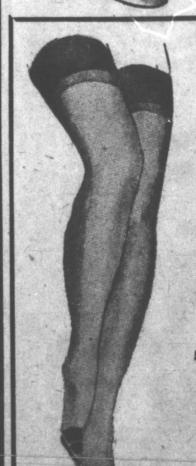
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