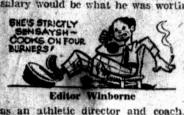
Big Shakeup in Schools and City

Louie Allen head football, basketball and baseball coach and at the seme time appointed Fire Chief Ben White as head of the Domestic Science Department of the Senior

High School.
Allen is to succeed Otis Coffey as for the Harvesters, Roy Mc-Willen said this morning dent of the School Board, for confirmation of the report, we heard

Wilson reiterate the statement given out by McMillen. Wilson told a reporter that Allen's



an athletic director and coach. Weatherred placed Rev. He added that Allen had agreed to pay the School Board \$1,000 per Church, as chief deputy. Following Wondering where this left the this revolting development Virgil after a few minutes when appointshoulder and re
olice Department, we immediately Mott, director of music of the First ments, reappointments, hirings and APRIL 1, 1947

100,000 Miners

Quit Work, Begin

Mourning Period

By The Associated Press
John L. Lewis' United Mine
forkers quit their soft coal pits
day beginning a six-day stopspe to memoralize the tragic
aths of 111 Centralia (III.)

The 400,000 AFL-UMW mem-ers began the mourning period tone minute after midnight sating on the East Coast and attending to the Pacific through

tending to time sones.

All was quiet in the nation's an-

(See MINERS, Page 8)

Advice Offered

Texas Constables

as Police Chief Carl Hans

dressing the annual convention the Constables Association of

th, Houston, Bill Hauck io, and K. D. Wright

Enights of Pythias

Vill Go to Borger

Members of Pampa Lodge Knights

Pythias will assist in conferring
the rank of knight on four mem-

unity programs.

In surprise move, trustees of the returned to City Hall and learned Baptist Church, announced that Pampa Independent School District that E. O. "Red" "Muscles" Wedge-Captain J. Ernest Winborne of the bamber of Felice Department was to be the Commerce, would succeed Allen. As the morning raced on, so the events in City Hall and the Court House moved with it.

Methodist. Chief Deputy Sheriff "Jefferson the Great Magician" had been elect had accepted the resignation of Patrolman S. B. "Pat" Patterson to permit him to assume secretarial duties under Kyle in the Senior High School. Guthrie, requested that

Sherin G. H. "Skinner" Kyle was made principal of the Senior High

would be free to attend nursing

Postmaster W. H. "Red" Weather

red was named on the spot by

County Judge Sherman White as

High

so Principal Frank Wilson

Sheriff of Gray County

Chief Wedgeworth receed Wedgeworth as mar the C. of C., shortly after

Douglas

Rent, Building Controls in News

feminine staff.



permitted to retain his all

Patrolman Osborne Anderson was t oin the staff as society and church Weatherred placed Rev. Douglas cuitor succeeding Mrs. Sue Smith Carver, pastor of the First Baptist who was named Fire Chief. Honestly it got us into a muddle

Both District Judge Lewis Police Department was to be the Goodrich and County Judge Shernew pastor of the First Baptist man White stepped down from the Church. Winborne, it is reported, is bench shortly before press time make way for the gubernatorial ap Newly appointed Chief of Police pointments which named Mayor C "Muscles" Wedgeworth said that he A. "Lefty" Huff as District Judg



and City Manager Garland Franks as County Judge, Judge White re-

Reliable sources hinted that Hugo serve as mayor in his spare time and the same source also suggested that Constable Earl Lewis would be

the new City Manager. Imagine our embarrassment, and yours too, if you believed all of this tripe, when shoulder and read the calendar

14 of First Group **Put Out of Corps**

COLLEGE STATION-AP -A military panel at strifetorn Texas A. and M. College, with clock-like regularity, last night dismissed 14 senior cadet officers the Senior High School and Judge from the corps and meted Goodrich is being appointed police out punishment to 21 others, matron at City Hall. ranging from reduction to Olsen, Boy Scout Executive, would the rank of private to a few demerits

Six of the officers were declared innocent of the charges, which were insubordination and disobedience to orders

The military panels ordered by the College Board of Directors, still faced hearings for approximately 75 Cadets, The hearings are sched uled to be resumed at 1:30 p. m. today and are due to continue through In all, the panels were to hear ap-

proximately 140 Senior Cadets. Approximately 45 Cadets obeyed orders to appear before tactical officers earlier to explain why the seniors voted "no confidence" in two Senior Cadet officers. It was disobedience of these orders that the current hearings were ordered

The college has approximately 1.-750 seniors, Only about 200 seniors are in the Corps, the remainder of the students being exempt from military training because they are war veterans or for other seasons. Included in penalties other than being dismissed from the Corps were revocation of ROTC contracts. suspension of contracts, demerits, and

restriction to the campus. All of the Cadets have the right to appeal to a faculty panel.

The hearings were conducted with all of the trappings of a court mar-tial, except for armed guards, but Meloy was quick to point out to each student coming before the

panel that it was not a court He declared the hearings were for he purpose of bringing up to date heir military records No counsel appeared for the stu-

On each of the panels is Meloy. t. Col. Bennie A. Zinn and at least (See TEXAS AGGIES, Page 8)

O'Daniel Claim Is Denied by Wilson Family

WASHINGTON— (P) —"There's nothing to it." Federal Judge James C. Wilson told the Fort Worth, Texing group, meeting behind closed as Star-Telegram last night of a ever, fix any tenure of office for and definitions for conciliation emal chairman, said the election of cent increase in rentals. Several said was circulating that the Judge girly would leave him power for the bodied in pending bills by Sen. Jim the Republican candidate. Russell members were reported not voting, had agreed to stay on the bench rest of his life if he wished it. He Taylor of Kerens and Rep. George The bill in its tentative form, until Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo, was is now 54 years old.

> Recuperating from a recent illness at a ranch near Junction, Texas, Wilson said "I know nothing about it and there's nothing to it." In lodging new complaints against Dooley's nomination to be Federal Judge for Northern Texas, O'Daniel vesterday said he had asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to request the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check into rumors of an agreement between the Dooley law

According to the rumors, O'Dansaid, Judge Wilson agreed to Monroney (D-Okla.) that it accept saty in office until Dooley is conthe Senate Banking Committee's formula for continuing rent con- two sons would be made a partner

firm and Judge Wilson.

One of Judge Wilson's sons, James C. Wilson, Jr., Fort Worth attorney, branded the rumor "as so much bunk," and declared that nothing like that had ever been discussed with or by him to anyone.

Judge Wilson in Amarillo, said: Wilson, who lives in Amarillo, said: "I can assure you from my standpoint that such charges are fabri-Stone and Stone (the law firm with

med or contemplated.

C'Daniel has protested Dooley's was recommended by the Senior Texas Senator, Tom Connally.

The committee gave O'Daniel until tomorrow to file a bill of particulars citing all objections to Dooley's nomination. The nomination is to come up April 14, for pos-

sible final action. O'Daniel and Connally—at odds on the general question of federal appointments for their state-agreed on one yesterday. This was nomination of Henry Moursund, San Antonio, as Federal district attorney.

Dallas Votes Today On New School Tax

DALLAS—(P)—About 15,000 votes were expected to be cast here today when Dallas voters go to the polls to elect a City Council, and pass on extension of a fifty cents special school tax for another four years and on ten proposed amedments to the City Employes Retirement Fund. ater returned to work.

Drive for Better **Health Faltering**

WASHINGTON—(P)—Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Surgeon General, finds the outlook for progress in improving the national health "gloomy" because of the shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses. He urged immediate start in increas-

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co.

Pampa High Seniors Lose Their 'No Decision' Aggie Cadets Are Dignity to Take In 'Kid Day'

The hallowed halls of Pampa Schior High reverberated (shook would be better) with the patter of little feet this morning as nearly 200 enjors donned everything from pinafores to red long-handles for their annual "Kid Day.

Even the teachers weren't safe from cap pistols, water guns, ffre extinguishers and stinging scorpions as the "kids" frolicked in an hour-long assembly program and then adjourned to Lake McClellan for their

Principal Frank Wilson, resplendent in sport coat, slacks and bright yellow sports shirt, had a fatherty look in his eye as he and the Senior sponsors herded the little banshees on the buses after the slightly nerve-wracking but laugh-filled assembly. "Motif" of the program was a mock Junior High graduation, com

plete with discordant music by an outlandish group of star pupils. Jean Pratt and Orlin Allen, as narrators for the graduation, spen nost of their time tossing a ball back and forth across the stage and cision. paid very little attention to what was going on -a typical Sen Handsome Harold Anderson, resplendent in a creation out of Dante's Inferno, acted as prinsipul of Junior High; Lawrence Baines was super in-10-dent; Bill Bain, assistant prinsipul, and Maurice Lockhart was the true-aunt ossifer

The Left Rev. Billybob Speer was the guess speeker and spoke at too-great length on the younger generation and what it is coming to. His scripture was taken from Grimm's fairly tale, "Hansel and Gretel," later set to music by a good composer named Humperdinck and still later by Johnny Mercer—nuff said.

by two great stars, Patsy Pierson and Tom Darby, with disabled assistance from Tommy Riggs, Helen Kiser and Ivan Collier. The punch line of the show was lost in a flurry of bubble-gum popping and pistol shoot-

the list of graduates like an announcer finishing a broadcast that has to the subject of level of in over-time and the happy children filed quietly through the decrease. those that were built in and those that were created. A second class meeting was called for a picnic at Lake McClellan.

By-word of the festivities, to a News reporter's dismay, was "here's water in your eve."

Franco Drafts Bill Proclaiming Spain Monarchy, Outlines Successor Plan

MADRID— (/P) — Overwhelming parliamentary approval was forecast today for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's proposal to declare that Spain, although her throne has been vacant for 16 years, is still a monachry and to cutline procedure for selecting the country's next rul-er—whether king or regent.

The measure was introduced in the Cortes (parliament) last night on the eve of Spain's "victory day, the eighth anniversary celebration of Franco's victory in the civil war Approval was assured by the fact that an overwhelming majority of the Cortes members were selected by the Franco government.

The proposal, in the form of decree, was read over all Spanish radio stations yesterday following a 35-minute speech by Franco, which was devoted mainly to his economic ideas and to a requiriation of "Marxism." He declared that the rest of the world had finally joined him in hating and fearing Com-

An authoritative source, who pre-

dicted last week that such a pro-posal was forthcoming, said it was utility-labor relationships. designed mainly for its effect on the outside world. Franco partisans long have advo-

cated such a course, not only be-cause they were concerned about Spain's exclusion from the United Nations, but because they felt it would serve to bar another bloody

Wheeler County Added to Show

Following a formal request by Mayor N. C. Forrester of Wheeler and a discussion by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Breeders Associa-tion, and the C. of C.'s Agriculture Committee. Wheeler County was brought into the Top o' Texas Jun-ior Livestock Show and Sale during a joint meeting held in the Paim Room, City Hall yesterday at noon. Forrester explained that the peo-ple of Wheeler County considered cation, and I can almost assure you themselves in the Pampa trade ter-of the same for my brother. He is ritory and that his home folks want fornia, down 6,200 barrels to 906,- in an apartment building hallway well established in Fort Worth and to come to Pampa and take part 400; Arkansas, off 1.500 to 79,900; and leaned against a batter you I have very pleasant association with in the show and sale. Forrester was accompanied here

deal. Judge Wilson would never dream of such an outrageous thing.

The final decision comes are first than the first than groups and the agreement was made to add Wheeler County, This move will definitely bring in more livestock for sale to local or other purchasers the C. of C. Board stated Wheeler County will participate in the Top o' Texas Jr. Livestock and

> Breeding, county agent of Roberts County, and Clyde McGee, vocaional agriculture teacher from Mc-Lean. Frank Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce presided at

> Show for the first time next year. Other special visitors were: Earl

More Miners in Ruhr Stage Demonstrations

ESSEN - (A) - Coal miners left their jobs in Hamborn and Duis-burg today and marched through streets in demonstrations protesting Ruhr food shortages.

British officials estimated that 8.000 miners paraded, but said

Workers at two mines in Dort mund who struck yesterday also went back to the pits, officials said.

REAVY SUGAR

DETROIT—(P)—Friends of George Bennett brought 25 pounds of small change to jail as bail money on a reckless driving charge, but Bennett didn't win his re

5,000 pennies. When they finished to had \$150, more than enough to

Is Reported by Foreign Chief

Foreign Ministers Council discussed German repara tions and the level of man industry for more than three hours today and at the end of the session announced they had reached "no de-

This was to have been a showdown meeting expected to indicate possibilities of a German settlement of current problems at Moscow. The fact that no decisi was reached was considered by some diplomats as po sibly indicating little or no progress towards breaking the deadlock.

to the subject of level of industry and reparations and no decision was reached. It was agreed to return to formal sessions tomorrow. Secretary of State Marshall was authoritatively reported to have gone into the meeting today determined to fined out whether Russia would negotiate for a generally acceptable arrangement on her reparations demands or whether her demands were entirely firm as pre-

In the absence of indications for Russia's V. M. Molotiv that a corpromise could be arranged. Me shall was said to have decided prior to the meeting to urge the council proceed with other council proceed with other council proceed with other stalemate on major German economic problems would then be upreakable.

The secrees which surminated

AUSTIN—(P)— The State Industrial Commission spanked all parties in the Odessa telephone dispute, but ruled that Mrs. Elizabeth Allen should not be dismissed or removed made in the direction Ma

West Texas city.

If there was any such pro
It rebuked the Southwestern Bell
Telephone Company for failure to
parent to tomorrow's formal to ing, which will be fully the attending officials.

then it was consider able, by persons familiar Marshall's plans, that the Se would seek a meeting with Pri Minister Stalin in the immedi

rom current prod This information (See BIG FOUR, Page 8)

Balloting Light In Election Today

Pampa voters either forgot abo the general city election today just felt that this election was little consequence as very few bal-lots had been cast up to noon today. Polling places contacted this morning showed that Ward 1 tal-died only nine votes by 10 a. m. while Ward 4 in the Fire Station recorded only five votes. Heavies balloting reported near noon was in Ward 2 at the Tom Rose Ford Co., where 15 ballots were cast Ward 3, voting in the Harrah Methodist Church, counted only

eight ballots by 11:10 a. m. No signs of any dark horse write ins were reported up until the noon

hour by any of the wards. The four incumbents, elected the special election February and now running for reelection face no opposition and will serve for a two-year term.

A warm day with a bright sun, and very little wind, made it easy for those voters to go out, if they cared to, and cast their ballots. Today is also the deadline for th absentee balloting for two trustees of the Pampa Independent School District in the offices of Roy Mc-

Millen, business manager of schools Regular balloting will be held in the corridor of the Junior High School on Saturday, McMillen said

Children will be admitted at

Monday-12:30 to 3:30.. Tuesday-12:30 to 7:30; Wednesday-12:30 to 3:30; Thursday-12:30 to 7:30 Friday-12:30 to 3:30; Saturday-

The commander said: "Visit the hall on your off hours and make yourself at home. This hall is for the benefit of all veterans. Make it your home when you are not work-

Dough to Give Away

JUST LIKE POP BALTIMORE According

this morning.

his parents, three-year-old Staley Schaefer likes the ladles. The youngster disappeared ye

terday while staying with some friends. Several hours later, three teen-age girls showed up with Staley at police headquarters and exlained he had been following the That didn't surprise his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cchaefer. "You see." Mr. Schaemer remark-"he's always had an eye for the girls.

"Just like his father," chimed Mrs. Schaefer.

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partis and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly Clouy
afternoon, tonight and Wednes
cooler in Panhandle and South Pr
this afternoonp and tonight.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS — Cloudy to sloudy, scatthered showers in ortion tonight; Wednesady loudy, no important tempe changes. Moderate to fresh asterly winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA—Generally fair tand Wednesdy. Cooler central

President Calls Aimed at Chicago For Extension

CHICAGO (P) + Chicago's may oral election contest between two political newcomers drew national attention today in a major test of party strength preliminary to the

1948 presidential battle. With more than two million vot ers, Republican and Democratic party laeders considered the results would give them their first indication of how the political winds are blowing since last November's con

Democrats have been in power in Chicago for the last 16 years and 10 percent across the board increase big city vote was a major factor in giving Illinois' 28 electoral votes to the late President Roosevelt four times. However, the Republicans, headed by Governor Dwight H. Green, won 14 of 17 offices in Cook County (Chicago) last Noember and they have waged a deermined campaign to win control of the City Hall

Carroll Reece, Republican National chairman, said the election of W Root would be a second major step to electing a GOP president next year. He said the first step was achieved in last fall's general election.

sistant state treasurer, is opposed

(See ELECTIONS, Page 8) Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla.- (P)-The Oil and Gas Journal today crude oil production in the United States averaged 4.888.005 barrels daily during the week ended March 29, an increase of 11.205 barrels over output for the previous week.

It was the fourth straight week

monocle. He wore elevator shoes to showed a gain

Hellenes. The Greeks decided after 15 months that they had had enough and he west into exile for 12 years. He talked of moving to California and growing oranges, but instead, visited the capitals of Europe and their night clubs and enjoyed a lit-

the Constables Association of the contest appearance affected their dency in many instances and the use of courtesy along caution. He praised the esome spirit of cooperation all law enforcement bodies state. tle hunting. recalled to the throne



King George II

or traditional April 1 holiday ervances celebrating the miners ming of the eight-hour day neara half-century ago. But a black shroud hovered over proceedings. Memorial services of proceedings. Memorial services were the main parts of mining com-**Death Takes King** Industry, in the main, seemed un-perturbed, no coal-dependent firms were expected to curtail production. we's timing or the "holiday" comes in a period when little coal is brought to the surface. George II From

Miners traditionally don't work
April 1, and few work on Holy
Thursday or Good Friday. Saturday
normally is a day off. Wednesday,
then, is the only day in which full
production is lost. By The Associated Press Dapper, fun-loving King George II of Greece, one of the two last narchs in the turbulent Balkans. had reoccupied his unsteady throne One coal executive, however, dis-one coal executive, however, dis-nutes this claim. James D. Fran-ils, president of Island Creek Coal co., at Huntington, W. Va., insists we will lose a normal weeks' ton-inge with the exception of Mon-lay (vesterday) but half a year when death removed him today from a scene of civil strife and recrimination from left wing foes at home and abroad. Paradoxically, the King of the Greeks was no Greek himself by day (yesterday).

Only is a scattered few Illinois chafts, manned by members of the Progressive Mine Workers (Independent), was industry-vital bituminous coal reaching the surface.

Even so, 2,000 members of the Progressive's largest local—at Benid, blood. He was the son of King Constantine, who himself was twice re-moved from the throne by popular

disfavor. His grandfather came from Denmark and his mother was Wilhelm II.

He was but five and a half feet tall, had Danish features and was looking except for his

make him appear taller.

He commanded Greek troops as prince in 1922 in the war against Turkey and was accused of treat-ing them as cannon fodder. But when his father was driven from the throne, he became King of the

DALLAS (P)— Texas constables ere advised yesterday to change heir ten-gallon hats and cowboy nots for more conservative dress and to keep up-to-date with all the modern crime detection methods

National Eye Is Mayoral Election

Texas Production

that the national averaged The greatest increase for the week was reported by Kansas, where production was up 13,400 barrels to 281,-150 barrels per day. Other states with notable

were Illinois, up 3,800 barrels to 190,900; Michigan, up 3.065 to 44,-230; Oklahoma, 2,550 to 370,400, and Colorado, 1,480 to 37,590.

Colorado, 1,480 to 37,590. Declines were registered by Cali-

400; Arkansas, off 1.500 to 79,900; and leaned against a batter yof Lousiana, 1,350 to 414,000; the Eastern area. 1,300 to 64,500, and Mississippi. 1.100 to 87,245. He was recalled to the throne (See KING GEORGE II, Page 8) at 2,129,750 barrels daily.

Of Rent Controls WASHINGTON -(A)-Presiden Truman today asked Congress to extend rent controls a year beyond the present June 30 expiration date.

In a message to the two hous Mr. Truman said the nation "is still faced with a critical housing shortage," and that rental units particularly "are still radically out of balance with demand."

in rent ceilings. The committee also voted to repeal all governme controls over building materials and construction. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) des

cribed the committee action as "tentative," saying final decisions will be reached tomorrow. Members reported that the bankabolishes provisions in the Patman confirmed by the Senate as his suc-Housing Act for building materials cessor.

allocations and for restrictions on commercial construction. It also would abolish the office of Housing Expeditor and give the President authority to place its remaining functions in

The measure retains veterans preference in rental or purchase of new ouses or apartments, and also would keep the government insurance of mortgages up to 90 percent of the value of new homes. The committee was reported to have rejected a proposal by Rep.

trols.

has SAVE BY THE BELLS CHICAGO (A)-A tall, youth. dressed like a cowboy and carrying a big pistol, last night stopped Miss Bernard, 35 and tiny, and said, "this is a stickup."

Miss Bernard then sought refuge

"Go away, little man, play cops

tenants shouted down and one or two started walking down, The gunman let out a whoop and



Commission Rules Against Demotion Of 'Phone Chief

as evening chief operator in the

Telephone Company for failure to I make a "serious effort" to investigate the charges brought against her by the local union, which it felt were "in good faith."

While the Industrial Commission's finding yesterday ended the row over Mrs. Allen that brought widespread stoppage of telephone service

spread stoppage of telephone service over the state, it went further in The measure, labelled "a bill on succession to the chief of state," making detailed recommendations was the first public admission has ever made that his regime was putes between public utility labor over a 20-year period, some of and management.

Nokes of Corsicana, but went much further in suggesting specific pro-cedures for settling differences in

These would call for submission differences to a conciliator. Then, if he should fail to get the parties together, "the duties of the Commission should be invoked, or a proper board of arbitration established, by which each party must submit their differences and finding of such commission or board of arhitration would become binding on

both parties until set aside by a Gov. Beauford H. Jester said the Commission had given the state "a significant and praiseworthy public service," and promised further comment after more detailed study of its double-barreled report to him

and the Legislature. Both parties in the Odessa rou (See 'PHONE PROBE, Page 8)

Veterans Reunion Program Planned

The Kerley-Crossman Post 334, Inc., will conduct a veterans reunion program on Thursday night, April 10 it was announced yesterday. At the same time, plans were announced for a bingo party at the Legion-VFW Hall on this coming Thursday night, at 8, the proceeds to go into improvement of the hall which is also used as a Teen Can-

to a veterans organization or not, are invited to attend both events, it was anounced from the Legion headquarters by Rhea Gunn, commander.

bingo party Thursday night. The Legion-VFW hall is open to all veterans at these hours, it was stated:

Spirit of Easter Appropriates Dad's.

PITTSBURGH-(P)-The mysterious "Sprit of Easter" samaritan who gave away three-pound Easter eggs. \$1 and \$5 bills yesterday turned out to be a nine-year-old boy. Folice learned the generous ladhad appropriated \$43 of his parents' money to finance his largess.

Asked why his heart is bigger than his pocketbook, the boy replied his select teacher told him "every-body" good to a "body"

Oilers Warm Up Fast in First Practice Period Yesterday

Sports Sure to Pack More Power PAGE 2 In Texas League

By OTIS HARRIS Shreveport Journal SHREVEPORT, La. -(AP)- With the club certain to pack more power and the pitching in the hands of a half-and-half staff of tested veterans and sharp rookies, the Shreveport Sports are prepared to settle for nothing short of the first division in the 1947 Texas League

major face-lifting in the interest Wildcats in a dual meet here yes

Worth; Catcher Herb Crompton, Young Cross, pought from Toronto, and Pitcher year, took first place in the 100-calph Hamner, who was bound yard deep the rood by the Chicago White Sox. Hamner and Crompton were of Shreveport's champonship team in 1942. Hamner won

The better looking rookies, most of them up from smaller leagues, with fabulous 1946 records, include nny Wood, Art Trieschman, y Youngblood, Bill Garland. Elton Davis and Warren Hacker. tined to play left field and Haney

besky, Henry Vallee and Jim Kirby, the infield settled by the return of all Muzar at second and Danny High Change, Canadian, period, fourth. are in doubt. Chet Hajduk, part-lart to leet 1/2 inches); Anderson, second; King, fourth period, time operator at first last season, for second and third. Stovall, inited beriod, fourth. is being challenged by Bob Pritch-is being challenged by Bob Pritch-220 yard dash—Popham, Cana-ard, up from Paris of the East Tex-dian, filst (25.3); Wilson, Pampa, as League with the reputation of

and General J. P. Wood, former ball hero, who also was with the second; King, Canadian, third.

with Crompton installed as first-string catcher. Joe Rossi and Jim Greenbelt Tournament tling for the understudy spot. mner is certain to spearhead To Be Held at Quanah pitching if he approaches his form. Veteran associates of the Rradley, Ark., thin man, are Club professional, and Charlie Verne Williamson, Earl Dothager Duenkel, club official, flew to Verand Bill Gann of the 1946 staff.

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third; Walters, first period, fourth.

120 low hurdles-Gething, fourth

One-half mile run-Curtiss, sec-

ond period, first; Meason, fourth

period, second; Lewis, fourth peri-

od, third; Stovall, third period,

One mile run—Sus, third period, first; Munn, fourth period, second;

Crownover, first period, third; Bon-

Congress has been in session 94

percent of the time since 1939. Prior

to that it was in session 47 per-

cent of the time.

Watt, first period, fourth.

ner, fourth period, fourth.

Harvestesr Defeat Cats in Dual Meet

Finishing sevenths last summer Pampa High Schools Harvesters and hobbled by the weakest attack thinclads chalked up 54 and one-in the league, the Sports have had points to defeat the Canadian Fourth Period jacking them up several notches, terday. The Wildcats managed to The out field will be brand new.

The wildcats managed to wins.

The wildcats managed to wins.

The wildcats managed to wins.

for will the catching staff and the in nine events.

However, it was Bill Cross, the Cat's outstanding all-around ather catching all-around atheres are revamped.

The out held will be defined and the in nine events.

However, it was Bill Cross, the Cat's outstanding all-around atheres wis tole the show. Nide Outfielder Nick Gregory, while busily clawing his way to 22 pought from Dallas; Outfielders points to take top individual hon-Young Cross, who is a senior this

and the sand pit, yesterday after-Ralph Hamner, who was bought yard dash, the low hurdles, the tramural sports than has been no report following his sale to Hollygot two more points for placing The team from the fourth perithird in the pole vault. od class won top honors with 56 The results:

Shot put-Griffin. Pampa, first points, the second got 32, the third (41 feet, 2 inches); Boyles, Pampa, made 24, and the fifth eked out 5, second (41 feet, 1% inches); White. Following is a list of the scor-Canadian, third, (37 feet 216 inches). ings in the track events:
50 yard dash—Jones, third period, Discuss-Speer, Pampa, first (136 feet 6 inches); Williams, Canadian, first (6.2); Payne, fourth period, second (11714 feet); Kennedy, Pam-second; Snyder, fourth period, a, third 108.)

vault-Anderson, Pampa, 100 vard dash-Smith, second pefirst (10 feet 3 inches); Lockhart riod, first (11:5); Wamper, first perpampa, second (10 feet); Cross riod, second, Sailor, fourth period, Canadian, third 9 feet 6 inches).

High hurdles—Davis, Pampa, first 12 yard dash—Sailor, fourth period, fourth period, first (27.2); Gail Smith, secenter, the scramble for the right field position is between Ed Koey, Pampa, third. ond period, second; Bains, third

100 yard dash-Cross, Canadian, period, third; Covalt, first period, muzar at second and Danny High jump — Cross, Canadian, period, first; Cook, second period, first; Cook, second period, second first; Cook, second period, first; Cook, sec

for second and third. econd; McPhillips, Pampa, third. Broad jump — Cross, Canadian, Even Manager Salty Parker isn't first (20 feet 9 inches); Cox, Pamafe at third. He is having to conpa, second (18 feet 7 inches), Miltend with Fred Daniels, a holdover, ler, Pampa, third (18 feet 6 inches). Low hurdles - Cross, Canadian, Southern Methodist University foot- first (14 seconds); Hinkley, Pampa,

Frank Baker, Pampa Country non Sunday, where they attended the initial meeting, this season, of He Will Retire

from active coaching. The entrance fee of \$4 includes Calcutta pool and a "dutch Cawthon said he would devote following the qualifying his major attention to conducting bund, it was announced. a boys' summer camp in the Blue Baker said that the Pampa Coun-Ridge Mountains near Lexington, try Club would like to send as many Va. entrants as possible to the tourna-

Light travels a million times faster than sound.

Expected for Workouts Soon

Old Saul favored Pampa's Oilers with a bright, warm day yesterday,

Ten men, five representing a margin. skeleton of last year's champions, and five rookies who are starting fruit, so far as this writer is contheir climb on one of sport's toughest ladders, grunted and sweated ing through the spring baseball while "taking the kinks out", under mart, priching the products and the the chful eye of skipper Grover listening to the barkers.

ce season.

physical education classes at the as by no means a soft one. Plenty running in the form of wind delphia and (8) New York. prints and loping the field were mong the orders of the day and tain Terry Moore's ability to play together a pair of 32's to equal the the man seemed to take to them his usual sparkling ball in center-well. After everyone was sufficient-field for more than 100 games, the take to them his usual sparkling ball in center-field for more than 100 games. ly warmed up, and they warmed up fast in the unusually warm spring weather, they went through a light infield workout and batting practice.

Their fine young catcher, Joe Garagiola, has not yet begun to hit, but no one much light in the control of the same and the record for the same action. Their fine young catcher, Joe Garagiola, has not yet begun to hit, but no one much light.

Johnston, one of the club's most ersatile players last year worked which was vacated by slugging Virgil Richardson, the Oiler's leading hitter in the 1946 season. Seitz ap-

In batting practice Big Joe For-place finish would represent a pop-ten. Tony Range and R. C. Otey, ular victory for the team's new form and warned opposition that they were ready and planning to do plenty of hitting again this seather the ball all displayed plenty of their old owners, who include Crooner Bing

and the five rookies were probably outworking the others, It's too soon out but out her'll come out but 120 high hurdles—Smith, second period, first (20.2); Patrick, first period, second; Bynum, third period, third.

440 yard dash—Lewis, fourth period, first (63); Gee, third period, from Enid, Oklahoma, who should have an excellent chance of playing the others. It's too soon to tell how they'll come out but believe on the part of the court today.

UPCII FIGY 1 UUGY

Houston—Four of the nation's top tennis stars, ranking are yesterday was superb. After the first three holes were halved he uncorked four birdles in a row to pick up six strokes as Schoux took six on the par four today. provided Al Zigelman, 1946 regular, not retained on the roster;

Other rookies. Leonard Davis Amarillo, and Murrel Nelson, Oklahema University, are both good pitching prospects that from all early indications may be badly needed. George Payte, Fort Worth, and Chick Harris, of Rice at Houston, eliminated Tom Mollou, of the Army Air Forces Ground Training School, 6-3, 6-1. Bob Knott, San Diego, both promising outfielders will likewise be from Corpus Christi played hard, given a chance to deliver.

The men that Seltz is expecting to arrive here in the next few days are Francis Rice, rookie outfielder Moti He Will Retire

The Francis Rice, rookie outfielder from Virgil Richardson's home town of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury, Neb.: Righthander Poston of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim of Fairbury of Los Angeles, was an easy victim o to hold the Greenbelt Association Texas Tech College at Lubbock, champion who won 15 out of 27 Scheduled today are matches in-Tournament at the Quenah Coun- Texas, and for the past three years games: the two Hewitt Brothers, volving National Champion Jack try Club next May 29, 30, 31 and associate coach of the Detroit Lions, Bill, who won 3 and lost 13 with the Kramer, Frank Parker, defending yesterday announced his retirement Clovis Pioneers last year, and Wick. River Oaks champid who was injured early last season Mulloy, and Bill Talbert. and only got in a few games; and Earl Harriman, who is almost recovered from an injury to the middle

finger of his glove hand. Workout time today was set for 12:30 and Seitz had promised the Awarded Jackets that fair weather would permit. LEFORS—(Special)—Frank Kim-Workouts are slated to continue borough, head gridiron mentor at

Turner Blasts Homer **But Team Is Defeated**

Ed Turner, Room 212 first sacker, blasted out a homer but that wasn't enough to stave off his team's eventual defeat at the hands of Room 113, by a score of 10 to 4. The game was the third in the opening round of the Junior High School Intramural Softball

Lineups: Room 113—Elmer Wilson p, Harold Comer 2b, Jarold Comer 3b, Doyle Doggett cf, James Ogden, Ferrel Tibbets, and Jimmy Claunch ss (coach), Buzzy Tarpley Gene Jennings 1b, James Sew-

ell rf, and Tommy King lf. Room 112 — Buford Gamblin (coach), Jimmy Bennett p, Ed Tur-ner 1b, Williard Moore 2b, Thomas ford, and Roy Stracener. Grantham 3b, Jim Medley Grantham 3b, Jim Medley ss. Managers Jerry Berryman, Sam Thomas Pike lf, Gregory Keys cf, Daniel and Jimmy Maple. and Herbert Bump rf. Turner knocked a home run fer



6 Easter Sunday.

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Five More Men Cards May Have Greatest Infield

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals' infield should come to be recognized this year as one of the for their initial practice party in preparation for the defense of their and Manager Eddie Dyer's world West Texas-New Mexico League champions most likely will win the National League flag by a decisive

For Golf Clubs The foregoing is the principal

The Red Birds should win again Seitz said he was expecting five because they will be a better club more men to arrive here in the next than they were at any time in 1946. Tay or two, plus some additional pelp from the Shreveport Sports of of finish in the National this obof finish in the National this what he showed in giving par all server would guess something like eight-strike lashing in yesterday's this: (1) St. Louis, (2) Brooklyn, Chicago (5) Pitts-The opening conditioner session (3) Boston. (4) Chicago, (5) Pitts-which he won over George Schoux as by no means a soft one Plenty burgh, (6) Cincinnati, (7) Philaburgh, (7) Philaburgh, (8) San Francisco by a nine-stroke

Except for some doubt about Capbegun to hit, but no one much start as a professional gave him

The team that appears to have moothly at the keystone sack, above order of finish is Pittsburgh. With Hank Greenberg and Ralph peared well pleased with Johnston's der, the Pirates might do almost anything-or nothing much. A fifth-

The huge annual racket festival third. From that point on opened yesterday, with only one just a question of how near Mid-

matches. Chick Harris, of Rice at Houston,

straight tennis to eliminate the eighth-seeded Southern ranking fa-

LEFORS-(Special)-Frank Kimregularly with exhibition games in-tersparsed, until the season opens, principal speaker at a recent banquet honoring the Pirate Football

At the banquet, which was prepared by the mothers of the football players, a surprise presentation of football jackets was made Following a short talk by Kimbrough, the group adjourned to the auditorium, where they were shown films of last season's Baylor-Texas University football game.

Those who received jackets were Lettermen Clell Breining, W. T Cole, Eugene Cooper, Jack Cullison, Hugh Daniel, Isaac Doom, James Floyd Gatlin, Duane Han-Ogden, Ferrel Tibbets, and Jimmy Williams.

Reserves Bobby Bratcher, Bill Clemmons, Joe Ray Combs, Gerald

Read The News Classified Ads

Training Camp Notes ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. -(P)-1 their initial spring training base

announced he was quitting base- cago White Sox, 9-8. Highlighting ball, passed the first test on his the rally were two two-run homers nati, 7-2. The ked Birds hero of the game. 1942 World Series showed pleity of stuff during his three-inning a trick during which he fanne walked none and yielded thr

FORT WORTH-(A)-It CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P)—Folks "old home week" for anoth down Memphis way who have been ton Red Soxer today. Tomm? the and Baltimore before reaching New planning to see Dr. E. Cary Midwho lives nearby, will share dlecoff, "cavity cobbler par excel- pitching chores with Joe Dobcon York. lence," as he puts it, will have to against the local Cats of the Texas hunt up another dentist.

The doctor is out—playing golf. League, Yesterday in Houston, FIGHT SET TONIGHT Hughson won a pitching duel from his first cousin, Jack Creel, when World's Middleweight quite a spell. At least not after

worked out lightly yesterday for the

first time since developing a char

bugaboo struck again to take of

Don Johnson, whose brittleness is beginning to worry the Cubs, is out

of the lineup again, this time with

PHOENIX-(A)-The New York

Boston Braves will take their third bout tonight. crack at the Detroit Tigers today with Righthander Johnny Sain atmargin tempting to go the distance and duplicate the feat of Big Mort competitive record for the 6,410-yard

Schoux, who recovered for a twothe beset chance of upsetting the under 34 after a rocky 39, took down was a bright note for Chicago Cub \$1,400 as runnerup. Previously two would divide the purses equally. However, the 28-year-old representative of the Winged Foot, N. Y., Mamaroneck, N. Y., Club, was unaware at that time of a PGA ruling prohibiting such practice. They tied over the 72-hole route with 11 under

par 277's Sunday. For Middlecoff it was the first vindication of his recent decision to turn professional following an invitation to compete with the American Walker Cup team in its May

minor upset marring first-round dlecoff could come to the record. In the second round of the tour nament he missed it by a stroke

More than 16,500,000,000 tons of foodstuffs were exported by the United States in the year ended

Pitcher Johnny Beazley, so discour-aged at one time last year that he inning rally to nose out the Chi-

comeback trail yesterday as the St. by Clint Hartung and Willard Mar-Louis Cardinals trimmed Cinicin-shall, the latter's blow winning the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(AP)two, The New York Yankees will end hits. their stay here by tion games with the St. Louis Cardil be nals today and tomorrow. The Bos-Yanks will start north Friday,

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Johnny Pesky lashed out a triple Tony Zale, marking time until the that gave the Sox a 4-2 win over path is cleared for a return titular meet Al Timmons, lanky Cleveland JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-(P)-The fighter, in a scheduled 10-round

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Details of the recently announced International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year have now been worked out.

We have reduced prices on 163 models. These cover 12 basic models of farm tractors, 123 basic models of farm machines, 16 basic models of industrial tractors and engines, and 12 models of motor trucks, as well as certain motor truck attachments. The new lower prices are effective as of March 10, 1947.

These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand, but because we believe nothing is more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, we have made reductions wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of our most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogether, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the reductions, which range from 1% to 23.8% and from \$2.50 to \$300 per item, based on list prices, F.O.B.

Since the people have demanded that the government withdraw from price control in peacetime, the responsibility to keep prices in check is back where it should be-in the hands of business and industry. The business outlook makes it possible for us to move toward the goal of lower prices, and we have felt a duty to act as promptly as possible.

Our ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials we buy from others and on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels.

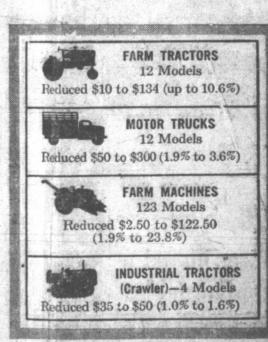
The prices listed here carry out our announced policy that "Any price is too high if

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waters-13 basic models reduced \$5.00 to \$10.00 Listers and Middlebu ws-7 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (2.8% to 4%). Corn Planters-4 basic models reduced \$5.00 in each

case (3% to 4.8%). Grain Dills—11 models reduced \$14.25 to \$20.00 (4.4% to 6.3%). Mowers-2 basic models reduced \$4.00 and \$11.50

Sweep Rake--1 model reduced \$5.00 (5.5%). Pictury Ray Baler—1 model reduced \$75.00 (4.1%). Self-Propelled Combine—1 basic model reduced \$122.50



Enslage Cutters - 3 models reduced \$22.75 in each Enslage Harvester-1 model reduced \$33,75 (3.9%).

Hammer Mills-2 models reduced \$5.00 in each case (1.9% and 3%). Lime Spreader-1 basic model reduced \$2.50 (4.9%). Power Loader-1 model reduced \$25.50 (8.9%). Manure Spreader - 1 model reduced \$13.00 (3.5%).

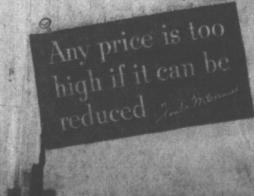
Milker Units-2 models reduced \$12.00 and \$17.00 (14.4% and 18.4%). Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.5% and 19.6%).

Portable Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced \$17.00 in each case (11.3% and 11.7%). Stainless Steel Milker Palls—2 models reduced \$5.00 and \$10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%). Cream Separators-4 models reduced \$13.25 in each

Tracter Trailer-1 basic model reduced \$12.75 (5.5%). Milk Ceolers -- 5 models reduced \$8.00 to \$18.00 (1.9%)

Industrial Tractors (Wheel)-4 basic models reduced \$19.00 to \$56.00 (1% to 3.4%).

Industrial Power Units -- 8 models reduced from \$10.00 to \$150.00 (2.3% to 11.4%). Motor Truck Attachments-7 items reduced from \$6.25 to \$268.00, including a change in specifications on



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Brownies Inspect Fire Department

day afternoon and were taken on a tour in inspection by Pireman Allan The Social

Fireman Claunch demonstrated how to hook the big hose on a fire hydrant and explained about forcible entry, stringing a line of hose from the hose truck, and all about exciting things which happen when an alarm is turned in.

The girls saw the bunker suits and an asbestos suit which a fireman wears when entering a burning house. The use of gas masks was explained to them and was tried on size but found to be too large The traffic control box proved to very intriguing, not to mention the shiny poles the firemen slide down. The girls were permitted to go upstairs and see the Recreation Room and take a peek into the bedrooms. Downstairs again they and the telephone which is used for alarms only, the other being busi-

ness phones. Fireman Claunch turned on the blinking red light on the new truck and started the siren which brought squeals of delight from the 11 hap-After the visit to the Fire Station the girls returned to the Little Scout

Easter Egg Hunt At Christian Church

An Easter egg hunt will be held at the First Christian Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 for the Kindergarten departments.

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SOCIETY

Brownie Troop 19 Pampa News, Tuesday, April 1, 1947

Held by Members of

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

An April Fool's picnic was en

oved by members of Epsilon Sigma

Alpha Sorority and their guests last evening in the home of Mrs.

The picnic supper was cooked and

eaten in the back yard with the

tato chips, pickles, spring onions

time more coffee was served.

Following supper the members

Present were Mesdames Robert

Karr, Albert Doucette, Florence

Duke, Bert Arney, Charles Cook, John Nutting, and Irvin Askt, and

Miss Margie Grim, guests; and Mes-

Mrs. Payne, president, has called

a special meeting of all members for Wednesday afternoon at

Covered-Dish Luncheon'

o'clock in the City Club Rooms

Baptist WMU Circles

A covered-dish luncheon will be held in the dining room of the First Baptist Church tomorrow at

The Executive Board meeting will

Guest Reviewer for

Visitation Campaign

Begins This Evening

will be launched by

Following the brief period of in-struction the workers will go out in

pairs and call on prospective members of the church.

Clare Tree Major's dramatization

WARNING! ACT FAST ON

'Under the Lilacs'

Tomorrow at 1:15

Junior High Auditorium.

and coffec.

Wilsie Blakney.

April Fool's Picnic

paign opens at First Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. Light refreshments and instructions followed by Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine, with visitations. 100 Sub Deb Club's Kid Day Dance menu including grilled frankfurt-Terrace Grill. In Legion-VEW ers, potato salad, baked beans, po-

Terrace Grill.

\$5.00 VFW meeting in Legion-VFW all. Installation of officers. All reign war veterans invited.

WEDNESDAY 12:30 Executive Board meeting of

and guests enjoyed a social hour in the living room during which 2:30 Circle 1, Presbyterian Church, ith Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, 609 N. dames Dial, Herman D. Foster, Lilith Mrs. E. H. Bissetterian Church, 2:39 Circle 2. Presbyterian Church, 2:39 Circle 2. Presbyterian Church, Payne, and Ed Givens; and Misses VaRue Dyson, Ursula Jones, and

ricle meetings.

8:60 Fixecutive meeting Pamoa Roung Club in Court House cafe, to make
lans for Oldtimers' Dance in LegionFW Hall on April 12.

8:36 'People's Power Night' at Cenral Baptst Church.

THURSDAY

2:00 P-TA City Council in Reading Room of Junior High Library.

2:00 Easter egg hunt in City Park for Beginners Department of Central Baptist WMU Circle Baosist Church. prist Church. 1:30 All recreation members of unty Council of H. D. clubs asked to et with Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 lahoma, to make plans for Mothers' v Bongnet. 7:00 Wedding of Miss Dorothy June one O'clock by members of the oneson and Derrell Dollahon in First Mullion on O'clock by members of the wmu circles. A Royal Service program will be presented at 2 o'clock Hall. 7:30 All church visitation night at and all the women of the church are invited.

FRIDAY 2:00 Skellytown H D. Club in Shell be held at 12:30. Chi House.

2:30 Easter egg hunt at First Christian Church for Kindergarten and pretain Church for Kindergarten and pretain Child asked to bring six dyed hen Chosen as Location

2:39 Viernes Club. 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church For Sunrise Services

6:23% a. m. Easter sunrise service in Harvester Park sponsored by Pam-pa High School Bible Department. MONDAY department.

8:00 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell, with Mrs. C. V. Minniear as co-host-

Take Off Ugly Fat With Dr. Emily J. Hicks This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful elender ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly cultee to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoons of usy fat without back breaking expounds of usy fat without back breaking excreise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't showy on the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain alender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your moces back.

Guest Reviewer for Borger BPW Club

Dr. Emily J. Hicks was guest reviewed as the meeting last Thurs-should have a medical examination at least once a year, contribute to the clothing drive which will be held and of the Bosger Business and Professional Women's Club held in the Federated Club Rooms.

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County Council H D Clubs Names Delegates to THDA Meet May 7

THDA meeting in Hereford May 7 and reports were heard from the committee chairmen at the regular monthly meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the office of Miss Ann Hastings, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Ernest McKnight, chairman, presided over the business meeting at which seven clubs were represented. Mrs. Vern Savage was in charge

Reports were given by Mrs. J. C. f Christ.

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9:00 Annual Friends Special music for the service, cil of Clubs, gave a report on the previous meeting when the follow-

man, and emphasized particularly with Mrs. Threatt presiding. Those the need for women over 40 to chosen to attend the Hereford meet-

wear brown except with a bright Time. mood this color sometimes creates. Saked all Council recreation mem-She was presented a Ronson table bers to be present for a meeting lighter from members of the club. with Mrs. O. G. Smith at her home, Also attending the Borger meeting from Pampa were Mrs. Mildred ernoon, April 3, at 2:30 for the pur-Lafferty, president of the local club, pose of making plans for the Moth-Mrs. William McNutt, Mrs. Laura ers' Day banquet.

Bell Cornelius, Mrs. Elsie Gee, Mrs.

Members present were: Bell, Mes-Katherine Martin, and Miss Mau-

dames McKnight, Jones, and J. M. Kiel; Hopkins, W. E. Melton, and Savage; Lefors B. D. Vaughn; Merten. Etheridge; Steward V. Smith, and Threatt; Save Your Time, Earl E. Atkins; Wayside, Taylor and Fu-qua; Worthwhile, Wagnor and

A campaign of "Visitation Evanevening at which time workers will Mrs. Fry Hostess to First Methodist Church at 7:30 this meet in Fellowship Hall for light re-freshments and instructions, it was

Friday Bridge Club SHAMROCK — (Special) — The 1947 Bridge Club and a number of guests were entertained in the home announced today by Rev. H. Clyde of Mrs. Aaron Fry Wednesday eve-

The Fry home was artistically de-corated with vari-colored snapdra-

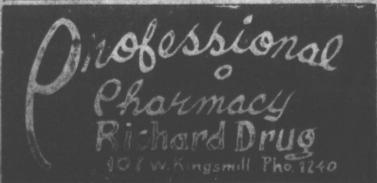
Refreshments were served before bridge games began and at the close of the games, Mrs. Euell Bradley was awarded high score prize for of Louisa May Alcott's "Under the Lilacs" will be presented by the Children's Theatre of New York toguests, and Mrs. Vernon Carver received high award among the members. Mrs. Bonnie Potts receimorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the

ved low. Guests attending were Mmes. Earl Gobble, Euell Bradley, Guy Mc-The presentation, which is spon-sored by the Pampa Branch of the Gobble, Euell Bradley, Guy Mc-Burnett, Bedford Harrison, Russell Hill, W. D. Watts, Kingfisher, American Association of University Women, has been particularly adapted for young people of junior high school age, said Mrs. Quentin Wil-

Byron DeMoss, Charles Major, Bonnie Potts, and Vernon Carver, and Miss Tuth Zeigler.

OES Study Club Will Meet Tonight at 7:30 ern Star Study Club will be held this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 N. Gilles-pie. All members are urged to at-

The parasite red pinesap is known as the "Cain of the plant world,"



Delegates were named to represent Gray County at the

Worthwhile H D Club Plans Covered-Dish Luncheon on April 4

At the meeting of the Worthment, it was announced today by qua and Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, mar-while Home Demonstration Club Rev. Russell G. West, director of the keting; Mrs. H. H. Threatt, THDA held recently in the home of Mrs. chairman, announced that the meeting would be held in Hereford May hold a covered-dish luncheon April Special music for the service, which will begin promptly at 6:23½ 7 and those wishing to stay over a. m., will be under the supervision night should contact her immediately so that reservations may be diately so that reservations may be diately so that reservations may be stration agent, will meet with the stration agent. 7 and those wishing to stay over-night should contact her imme-Stanolind Camp. Miss Ann Hastrepresentative to the County Councillo and give instructions on "Co-

previous meeting when the follow-ing suggestions were made by the chairmen of the council: everyone should have a medical examination Dr. Emily J. Hicks was guest reviewer at the meeting last Thursday of the Borger Business and Professional Women's Club held in the Federated Club Rooms.

Should have a spear, contribute to the clothing drive which will be held Auril 15-22, each club might have a Eundle Week, and that the clubs work on a project for a suitable four children. should have a medical examination refreshments were served to Mesat least once a year, contribute to dames Earl Perkins, D. Nash, T. V.

adopt a hobby or hobbies, especially one which creates interest in other people. Since clothes have a tendency to create moods, Dr. Hicks believes women over 40 should never Bell; and Ray Boyd, Save Your For this program topic for the Altruran ing were Mesdames H. B. Taylor, Club when it met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mason Lemons with roll call answered with "Modern Medicines".

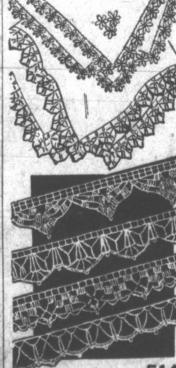
Bell; and Ray Boyd, Save Your For this program Mrs. George For this program Mrs. George Crossman discussed "Old Wives

Mrs. Savage, recreation chairman, Tales" and Mrs. G. F. Cramer 'Modern Trends in Medicine' In the business session with the president, Mrs. Crossman, presiding lans were made to entertain the husbands of the members on the evening of April 10.

Refreshments were served to those already mentioned and Mesdames Layle Gilkerson, Leslie Den-ny, Louie F. Cleek, Doyle Chrisman and Miss Elsie Porter, guests; and members, Mesdames G. J. Atkins, Spicer Gripp, Harold Knapp, Merle Lewellen, Ralph Metcalf, James Mc-Daniels, Elmer Padget, Judson Skaggs, H. B. Skelton, A. J. Weiser, Guy Wester, Paul Dauer and Nolan

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Ivan Peacock and **Bobby Shew Receive** Webelo Certificates

Pack 4, Cub Scouts, Cubmaster T. Den Mothers. J. Harris presented the Webelo certificates, the highest rank a Cub Scout can go, to Ivan Peacock and Bobby Shew, who in turn presented ficates for their service re-registration certificates to all the Scouting as Den Chiefs.

awards; lion badge, Walter Lee Col-well, and Carol Larned; bear badge, Donald Cook; wolf badges, Jimmy Enloe, Kenneth Hinkle, LaRue Blanton, and Gary Griffin: wolf gold arrows, Kenneth Hinkle, Gary Griffin, and Danny Joe Johnson; wolf silver arrows, LaRue Blanton, Harold Hammitt, David Gantz, Kenneth Hinkle, Jimmy Ayers, Darien Olsen, stunts Morris Enloe led the Joe Smith, Kent Upton, Ronald in singing a number of songs.

Spencer, and Ben Sturgeon; lion silver arrow, Ivan Peacock, Mesdames Morris Enloe, T. J. Harris, Minnie Barnes, H. H. Watsor and Herman Gantz were presente certificates of appreciation in rec-ognition of the spirit of Cub Scouting which they have brought to the At the meeting Friday evening of community through their services as

Robert, Allford, and Manning Chance received appreciation certificates for their services in Cub

All presentations were made by Cubmaster Harris. Stunts were given by each Den followed by judging of exhibits. The honor pennant went to Den 5 whose Den Mother is Mrs. John Ayers, Jr. Second place pennant was received by Den 3, Mrs. Minnie Barnes, Den Mother.

During the intermission between stunts Morris Enloe led the Cubs

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Texas All-College Dance in Amarillo Friday, 8 Till 12

A number of Pampans are plan-ning to attend the Texas All-College Dance to be held at the Avia-trix Club in Amarillo Friday even-April 4, from 8 until 12 o'

The purpose of this dance, spon-sored by the Panhandle Club of the University of Texas, is to bring together as many Texas Exes and their friends as possible for a big get-together. The dance is for students of all colleges and universi-ties as well as the exes of these

Admission will be \$1.00 per person, including tax. Tickets will not be on sale in advance but may be ained on the night of the dance at the entrance ticket table.

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Michigan Republican Geis Tough Before Foreign Affairs Group

By DeWitt Mackenzie (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

That certainly was two-fistlanguage which Representative Crawford, Michigan Republican, used vesterday in testifying before ism might go. the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he believes the United mittee that he believes the United States should tell the Russians they would be used for military purmust disarm or this country will poses. The Turks are among the use her atomic bombs and economic power against

The congress that such a course but he said that in event of war Russia would "get licked." added that people of the U.

S. A. "have the power to disarm EWITT MACKENZIS the world" and should start with

Well, far be it from us to deny that we are capable of doing whatever seems necessary. Still, having taken this stand, undoubtedly all will agree that it's preferable if possible to handle this Communistic clobal conflict at arms.

War between the two most powerful nations—both virtually unlimited resources—would be a hor-ror which might drag along for years. True, we could create havoc with our atomic bombs, but the military experts say that major wars aren't going to be won with atomic bombs alone at this stage the armed services would have to

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be brought into play, including infantry.

Agreeing with Congressman Crawford that America would win, we should have to go into the Russian bear's cave and drag him out by main force. And that would take some doing, for the Soviet Empire occupies one-sixth of the world's land surface, and is heavily guarded in Europe by many satellite nations. Such a war would make all the Deed Records of Grey County.

Texas: and all persons claiming any title or interest in the land hereinate described under deed heretofore made by John W. Gibreth to Thad bear's cave and drag him out by main force. And that would take some doing, for the Soviet Empire occupies one-sixth of the world's land surface, and is heavily guarded in Europe by many satellite nations. Such a war would make all classical described under deed heretofore after described under deed heretofore in the land hereinate of the correct of the land hereinate of the same bear of the same bear and should take some doing, for the Soviet Empire occupies one-sixth of the world's land surface, and is heavily guarded in Europe by many satellite nations. Such a war would make all classical described under deed heretofore after described under described under described under deed heretofore after described under described und tions. Such a war would make all past conflicts look like school pic-

> That's why the United States government is trying to halt the Red drive by the indirect method of giving material aid to nations which are in the path of communistic aggression, Greece and Turkey are the first to come in line for help. In this connection secret testimony defendants.
>
> The nature of said suit being substantially as follows:
> Plaintiff sues in trespass to try
> title, alleging that on the first day
> of January, 1946, he was and still is,
> the owner in fee simple of the following described real estate and premises
> situated in Gray County, Texas:
> All of Lot No. 4. in Block No.
> 40, of the Talley Addition to the
> City of Pampa, Gray County,
> Texas, according to the map or
> plat of said Addition of record in
> the office of the County Clerk of
> said County.
> On such day also he was in poswas presented before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, designating Turkey as the key, even more than Greece, to any move to halt the spread of comnunism in the Mediterranean area.

This testimony was given behind closed doors by Edwin C. Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Turkey. One senator told a reporter that Wilson's presentation was so significant that the legislator concluded the President's program is based even more on military than on political conserations. Wilson is said to have testified in effect that Turkey remains the last strong government on the Mediterranean standing up against Russia. He added that the Turks aren't able alone to foot the bill for maintaining a large army. Since Turkey straddles the Dardanelles and thus embraces both Europena and Asiatic soil, she forms a land bridge between Eur-

ope and Asia. So Turkey can be said to provide a highway between three conti-nents. And if that broad highway were thrown open to communism there's no telling where the Red

The \$150,000,000 which President world's finest fighters, and it was a wholesale respect for the Turk-ish army (Ankara claimed that it totaled 1,000,000 bayonets) which kept Hitler from attempting to charge across from the Balkan pe-ninsula into the Middle East.

Turkey is said to be able to mobilize a total of some 2.000,000. In event, she has sufficient effectives to man her powerful natural de-fenses along the Dardanelles, provided she has the equipment. That's where American aid would come in. It's safe to say that the Musco-vites, like the Germans, would look carefully before attempting to force their way into Turkey from the

Three Intoxication **Cases Before Court**

Three men were assessed fines of world-revolution without another \$10 each on charges of intoxication this morning before Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly and three 20-year-old youths were each fined \$10 on charges of exploding fire crackers last night in the Pampa Bowling Alleys. All traffic cases were continued for further hearing.

NO ONE HOME

NEW YORK-(A)-Mr. Bear, Mr. of the game. All other branches of Wolf. Mr. Fox and Company will today at the Bronx Zoo. telephone company began screening April 1 telephone calls last year and stopped 2,708 of them from Plaguing unamused zoo officials.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To:
John W. Gilbreth, also known as J.
W. Gilbreth, and wife, Mrs. John
W. Gilbreth John W. Gilbreath and
wife, Mrs. John W. Gilbreath, Thad
Snow and husband, John Snow; and
the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the above named
parties; all persons claiming any title
or interest in he land under deed
heretofore made by Earl Talley and
wife, Roberta Talley, to J. W. Gilbreth, as grantee, which conveyance
is dated September 28, 1923, and is
recorded in Volume 43, Page 216 of

ISSUED this the 29th day of March

ys from the date of issuance of this tation, the same being Monday, the th day of May, A.D. 1947, at or be-re 10 o'clock a. m., before the nonrable 31st District Court of Gray unty, at the Court House in Pampa,

The names of the parties in said suit are: A. L. GILLIS, as plaintiff, and all of the parties above named to whom this writ is addressed, as defendants.

on such day also he was in pos-ssion of such premises; and after ards, on the first day of January 46, the defendants, and each o-tem, unlawfully entered upon an spossessed plaintiff of such prem es, and withhold from him the pos-ssion thereof.

Plaintiff pleads that his title

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NEW YORK, March 21—(P)—The
final March stock market performed
like a lamb iny most of today's session bujt late selling hit most depart-

Kodak, American Can, Union Carbide, and Texas Co.

Puliman came to life on the upside when the Supreme Court approved the sale of the company's steening car business to a group of railroads. Some professioal bidding was based on dividends, earnings and hopes the list could extend last week's recovery. Further offerines were attributed to doubts regarding the economic picture, taxes, and the threatened telephone strike, the coal mine holiday and hie confusing international situation.

Bonds were irragular Cotton to the work of the company of

and trends notably invidefinite near midday.

As in past week professionals accounted for most of the volume that appeared. Brokerage customers generally stood aside to await more light on labor negotiations, the business outlook and foreign affairs.

Occasional gainers included Bethlehem, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin and Westinghouse. On the offside at intervals were U. S. 18teel, Chrysler, American Woolen, Sears Roebuck, American Smetting, Public Service of N. J. Texas Co., and Southern Pacific.

Bonds were mixed and cotton futures lower.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning.

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the pains of your hands, your fingernalls, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

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the 134. Scattered stocks managed to register small advances today although many leaders stumbled over light selling.

Dealings were slow from the opening on and frends notably inydefinite near inidday.

Sorghams No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs 3,10-15.

CHICAGO, March 31—
Open High Low Close
May 2,60-2,5914, 2,6014, 2,54 2,5414, 2,55
July 2,2914, 2,2514, 2,251, 34
Sept 2,2114, 2,21, 2,214, 2,257, 34
Dec 2,1714, 2,18 2,1314, 2,1314

Dec 2.17½ 2.18 2.18 2.13½

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 31— (P)
(USDA)—Cattle total 21.500; calves 1800; supplies slaughter steers, helfers and mixed yearlings lighter than recent Modays; let trade slow and prices largely steady with cloes of last week; cows, bulls and vealers mostly steady; beef ster supply mainly high medium and good garde selling 21.00-24.00; fed medium steers 19.00-20.00; good fed helfers and mixed yearlings chiefly 21.00:23.00; load good and choice helfers 24.00; top medium and good cows meeting with best killing demandently good and choice vealers generally 19.00-25.00; good and choice stocker and light feeder steers 18.50-21.50; few stockers and number numerous loads fleshy feeders 21.50; good and choice strong weight helfer calves and yearling helfers 18.00-19.00; medium and good stock cows 12.50-14.00.

Hogs 25.00; slow, uneven steady to 55 higher than Fridays average; top 12.50-14.00.

EORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 31— (P)
Cattle 3.000; caives 1.000; most classes fully steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-24.00; medium to good fat cows 19.50-12.50; medium to good fat cows 19.50-12.50





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chatting with Bing Crosby, her movie father in "Blue Skies."

"I have a puppy now," Karo-lyn said, "and I named him

after you."
"Must be a handsome pup," said

"Oh, no," replied Karolyn, "he's just a plain old alley dog, and he

CHICAGO— (P) —Irving Drell, owner of a currency exchange, told

Stanto Avenue Police his strategy to

protect his office safe from burglars

worked out all right-but at a cost

He figured they wouldn't bother trying too pen the safe, which held

much more money.
They took the \$700. The safe was

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He told police he left the \$700 out-

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 side the safe intentionally as a sort of a "come-on" in case of burglars.

have too much adverse effect on the

in New York honors all of his screen dancing partners. The names of Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Joan Leslie, Gene Kelly, George Murphy, Joan Crawford and Bing Crosby are all there. But the name of Lucille Bremer is conspicuous by

NO ABSENTEEISM When Orry-Kelly was asked to gown a famous star in such a way as to make her appear a grand lady, he huffed: "You can't make a grand lady out of a piggy bank. You, milady, may take a bath in private, but when Janis Paige

took a shower for a scene in "Wallflower," 42 men and eight women watched, all of them members of the camera crew. No absenteeism that day. Now that she has proven her acting ability in "Smash Up,"

Susan Hayward would really be happy if Hollywood gave husband Jess Barker an acting opportunity equally as good. Columbia imported Jess from Broadway, but he has never had a chance to prove his ability. Chuckles Susan: "And he's a bigger ham than

A British MP rose in Parliament the other day to complain about how much money was going for American movies and said he personally felt if he had to make a choice between . Humphrey Bogart and bacon, for the time being, he would side in favor of the bacon. Bogart dropped him a note of thanks "for not putting me in competition with the ham end of the

HOWLING LEGACY Subtlety in the Hollywoods: Director Irving Rapper said Eleanor Parker, "I want you to think a smile without smiling.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have recorded "Who's On First?" with all profits going to the Lou Costello,

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS Callaway Brothers Buy Hemphill County Tops Pampa News, Tuesday, April 1, 1947 Killarney in Canadian Red Cross Fund Drive

CANADIAN-(Special) - Callahad operated the Killarney for the ing in. The quota was \$650. past ten years and one month. The establishment.

CANADIAN -(Special) -C. R. way Brothers, Cert, Thad, and Max.
Are now operating the Killarney drive for funds stated yesterday cafe. They have purchased the equipment and leased the building from the Abraham brothers who \$715. already raised and more com-

Callaway brothers are veterans of World War II, and Cert and Max own the Callaway Home and Auto Store at Seventh and Jackson Store at Seventh and Jackson Store in Amerillo Mex will re-Streets in Amarillo. Mex will re- and they were baked more than 600 main in Amarillo in charge of that years ago in the same manner as

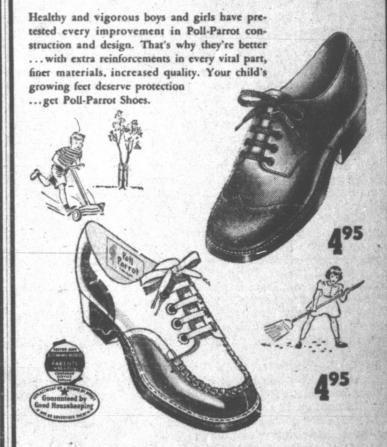


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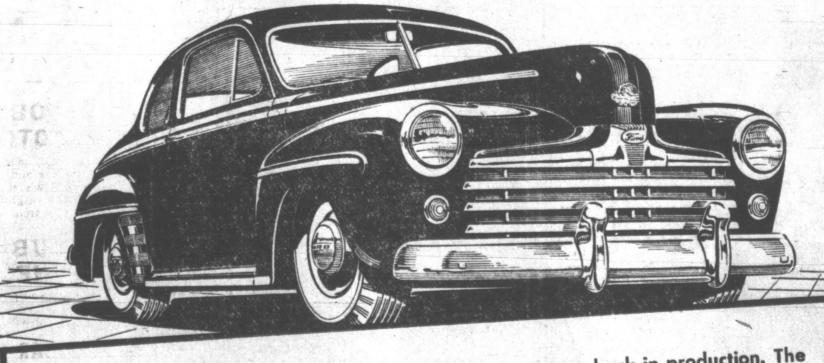
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This is in keeping with Ford's policy of offering the greatest value at the lowest possible cost.

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THE COMMUNISTIC ILLUSION

Louis Francis Budenz's new book, "This Is My Story, contains some remarkable revelations. But one question, perhaps the most important, is left unanswered: Why did he remain a Communist for 10 years, while disillusionment piled upon disillusionment, before finally deciding to quit

It is probably unnecessary by now to explain that Mr. Budenz, a fourth-generation American, Catholic-reared Hoosier, was for six years a member of the Communist Party's national committee and for some time managing editor of its paper, the Daily Worker. He joined the party after his excommunication by the Catholic Church for marrying a divorced woman. His leaving was followed by his re-embracing his original faith.

Mr. Budenz obviously is a man of more than ordinary intelligence and attainments. His book reveals him as a devout Catholic and a sincere liberal by his own lightsanti-capitalist, perhaps, but not anti-American.

After the crisis in his religious life he was attracted to communism by a conviction that socialism was inevitable and by a grandiose and hopeless ambition to unite comaccording to these experts, if it had
not been for the effort of World

He joined the party in 1935. As early as 1937 he had delivered and enforced by secret police agents in this George, Churchill, Clemenceau and country. He saw intimately the uncertainty and callow fear of the American leaders as they slavishly followed ment at home and to try to promote rebellion among the "proletariat" each new twist of the party line. He spied and was spied

Early dissillusioned with the Soviet Utopia and retaining an affection for his own country, Mr. Budenz nevertheless was part of the treasonable plot of American Communists against their own country. He played his part un- ed the anti-Communist movement til the summer of 1945, when Earl Browder "took the rap" for the change in Soviet policy.

Mr. Budenz states unequivocally that the attack on Browder by the French Communist Jacques Duclos was made on Moscow's orders. Browder was vilified and banished for supporting the Moscow-decreed policy of wartime co-operation between the Soviets and the United

In Browder's disgrace Mr. Budenz saw the declaration of Russia's war of nerves against this country. He was Moscow ever since those bloody convinced that this was Russia's first step toward World days. War III. Only then did he leave the party.

it has been shared by other American Communists less to the dangers which confronted gifted but of equal intrinsic decency. Why then, their eyes the Bolsheviks in 1917 and to the That is the experience of an intelligent man. But surely being opened, do they continue on their unhappy, fearridden course?

It may be because the American Communist, with his heritage of free thought, simply cannot bring himself to believe what he sees. No matter how much he may profess had repudiated the to hate democracy, its tradition must still be strong. The workings of the communist mind could be so alien to the democratically-trained mind as to be almost beyond belief.

Mr. Budenz paints well the already familiar picture of the communist. He is a man without honor, logic, compaswithin Russia through industrial sion, or human loyalty. He is not permitted to think freely, and agricultural advances or even to question. He has no sense of personal dignity and surely no sense of humor, or he wouldn't be able to bitterness and excesses. Following make some of his ridiculous about-faces without laughing. He is a frightened automation. His cheerless life is devoted to spreading discord through lies, secrecy, deceit, and insult, except when his masters bid him do otherwise.

Perhaps, faced with this creature, the liberal, idealistic American Communist tries to avoid the truth or rationalize Evans Hughes rebuffed overtures him into something comprehensible to the American mind. Surely many non-Communists, since the wartime alliance, have tried to do the same thing.

We Americans have a way of wanting to think the best of everyone, but that charitable habit can be dangerous. Up to now, it may even have clouded our government's attitude toward foreign and domestic communism, in spire of all the eivdence to the contrary.

Gracie Reports

The Congressman, who has raised twelve, said the thing to do when they got into trouble was to lick 'em.

Gracie roposed victims are minors and vote. If the Democrats are politicians, they'll bring this

tion that was paddled as a result of Representative Gross' advice comes However, now that Congress

going in for domestic problems, suggest a poll of it's members to By Gracie Allen suggest a poll of it's members to find out how their parents handled esentative Gross, a Republican of them when young. If the majority Pennsylvania, gave the House of of them got spanked then this form of child discipline doesn't leave to bring up chilmuch of an impression, They're still

The average human thigh bone can, support a weight of one and one-half tons without breaking.

* THOUGHTS

As truly as I live, saith the Lord, as we have spoken in mine ears, so will I do to you.—Numbers 14:38. Forlorn, in this bleak wilderness below. Ah what were man, should Heav-en refuse to hear!

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

I have just finished reading the

A note in the fore part, this book says:
"This work attempts a review

of the scientific evidence of

existence of a Supreme Intelli-

gence, and the title was chosen

as a challege to the conclusion of Julian Huxley in his book 'Man Stands Alone!' All parallel facts

presented are pure coincidence."

It is one of the best presenta-

tions I have ever read showing

the impossibility of things happen-ing by chance. The book closes

the chapter of "Conclusion

"Reverence, generosity, nobility

of charactter, morality, inspiration,

and what may be called the Div-

ine attributes, do not arise from atheism or negation, a surprising

faith, civilization would become bankrupt, order would become dis-

order, restraint and controy would

be lost, and evil would prevail.

Let us, then, hold fast to our be-

lief in a Supreme Intelligence, the

love of God and the brotherhood of man, lifting ourselves closer

to Him by doing His will as we

ponsibility of believing we are, as

his creation, worthy of His care.
"The leaven of ethical progress

is slowly but surely bringing man

to a better comprehension of his relations to his fellows, and has

set ideals to which humanity will

ultimately attach itself.
"In eternity man's existence on

earth is a very short time, His

present imperfection is but an in-

cident in his development from

merely a chemical structure into

what he may ultimately become-

will give us time, and as we pro-

gress, we can utter the most sin-

cere prayer of which we are now

of Thy great design. Lift us into

spiritual harmony with each other.

Give us the ability to become a

part of the progress toward spir-

itual perfection. Lead us into

Thy service and thus make us

instruments in the execution of Thy will. "MAN DOES NOT STAND

The book is certainly worth

reading in these times of con-

Very few people realize the growth of federal taxes. A. W.

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both Paris and London. In August

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program—and now the plan to bul-wark Korea against Soviet recal-

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But even former Ambassador Wil-

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By Ken Reynold

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with these peragraphs.

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER CHALLENGE—The Truman atfierce retaliation in the form of an even more pugnacious foreign policy and "fifth column" activities within the boundaries of the three westpowers arrayed against her, according to experienced diplomats students of Soviet

These experts, who have been conulted by the White House and the State Department in an effort to repare for any emergency, insist that the Kremlin will pursue the same pattern it did on three other occasions when the so-called capitalistic nations resorted to financial and military pressure against Communism. Those critical and determinative years were 1917, 1927 and 1939.

The Presidential consultants' reports and forecasts have been acepted at face value by the White House and Congressional leaders. for it is almost impossible to gainav them.

his advisers believe that the United States must challenge Russian imperialism while it stands on the threshold of the world and not wait until it has crashed all international

OUTLAW-The Communist revolution of 1917 October might have

War I Allies to crush it.
It was Lenin's fear of the couneven Woodrow Wilson which led the Marxist to impose an iron governin enemy countries. Another factor which precipitated the "Communist terror" inside Russia was the Trotskyites' persistent opposition to

enin's policies. The Allies, then as now, financheaded by such "White Russians" as Deniken, Kolchak and Wrangel. The bitterness engendered by this effort to kill off the infant Soviet Republic forced the Kremlin to break off any kind of relations with the other powers and to become an outlaw in the family of nations.

Incidentally, Stalin led the armies which defeated Denikin in the south, and was a guiding spirit in framing the Russian-against-theworld policies which have influenced

MILITARIZATION - The 1927 current attempt to bottle up Russia gulfing Central Europe, the Middle East and the Orient.

By then Stalin had gained suprem acy over the Trotsky faction, and Robertson, Chairman of the West-inghouse Electric Corp., wrote to latter's ideas that a Communist state could exist each member of Congress pointing out that from 1942 through 1946 he paid 37 times as much federal taxes as he paid in all only if all other nations were forc-ed to adopt similar principles through revolt of the "proletariat." Stalin maintained that he could

Again, however, outside nations intervened to goad the Soviet into ered relations. Although he has accepted Communist aid, Chiang Kaishek began to butcher Chinese became dictator in Poland with the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Soviet. Charles

The direct result was Stalin's in-auguration of the frist Five-Year Plan, which had as its immediate objective the industrialization and harden objective the industrialization and to get a job and that it costs more the militarization of backward Rus- to earn an automobile. Had we sia. Indeed, had it not been for this had the high taxes we have now and successive "plans." Hitler would have overrun Russia in 1941-42, and there might have been a difor other modern conveniences. ferent outcome to World War II.

WAR—The fateful years of 1938 ed Nazi and Communist regimes.
Stalin, disgusted, outmaneuvered nd 1939, according to White House advisers' reading of history, saw the western powers, especially Engwith Hitler. With his flank protected by this arrangement, Der Fueninvaded Poland a few weeks later, and ignited the spark for World War II. land and France, repeat the mistakes of 1917 and 1927, and eventually drive Stalin into Hitler's

London and Paris refused to heed Stalin-Litvinov pleas for formation of a collective security bloc to prevent the growth of the Axis nations into a world-wide threat. They winked when Hitler violated the Versailles Treaty, when Mussolini vaded Ethiopia and when Hirohito conquered Manchuria.

The Chamberlain and Daladier Ministries preferred to "deal" with party did in 1917, 1927 and 1939. They maintain that the parallel is the dictators rather than to accept perfect. any aid from Moscow against Axis encroachments. As Stalin suspected, liam C. Bullitt, perhaps the fines they hoped until the last moment that Hitler would attack Russia--a that Hitler would attack Russia a American authority on recent Rusconsumation which might have led sian history, and once Moscow's

duction, the Americans, British and have been learning that moving fac- French may be in a position to tories was not enough. Moving a strike a new bargain. They can

demands constitute an confession that Russia's may strengthen Marshall's bargaining position at Moscow in this way:

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are two ways of looking at the four-point program for Germany presented to the Big Four Council meeting at Moscow by Foreign

reparations for Russia.

A more hopeful slant is that the bargaining -position in-

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - There | central European economy. As time has gone on, the Russians ow by Foreign mill of any kind took it away from These demands natural sources of materials and la-1-Ten bill on dollars worth of could not operate the machinery.

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the Russians moved mills from their y to give more production from Russia can collect more repons. 3—End of the Americanlons. 3—End of the American-sh merger of occupation zones rermany. 4—Russian participa-in control of Ruhr and Rhine-SWAP GOODS FOR FOOD

At first glance it may appear that these four demands hopelessly divide the Big Four and make impossible Secretary of State Marshall's task of trying to get agreement on Germany's future. This is the dim view of Moscow developments.

A more hopeful slant is that the

This is a staggering order, but it may strengthen Marshall's bargaining position at Moscow in this way:

The Potsdam reparations deal it should strengthen provided that in exchange for 15 percent of Germany's excess factories, the Russians would give the western occupation zones food from the Soviet's agriculturally rich eastern the Russians started German and Austrian their zones of occupation to wreck them to Russian their zones of occupative them to Russian their zones of occupation to wreck them to wreck the wreck them to wre wrether them to wre wrether them to wre wrether them to wre wre writed them to wre wre writed to wre wre writed to wre writed them to wre writed to wre writed them to write them to wre writed to wre writed them to write them to write them to write them to wre writed to write them to write them to write them to write th

principal advocate in this country, believes that frank and open opposition to Soviet expansion and infiltration is the only policy for the By Peter Edson United States. factories but do want their pro-**Polish General** Is Reported Killed

ories was not enough.

In the control of any kind took it away from natural sources of materials and labor supply. Russian unskilled labor could not operate the machinery.

There are known cases in which the Russians moved mills from their zones to Russia, found they could accept the machinery.

There are known cases in which the Russians moved mills from their zones with imported food is what costs the American and British tax-navers money.

WARSAW—Units announce that Gen. Karl Swerczewski, vice minister of national defense, had been killed somewhere in Southeastern Poland. The officials said the "UPA was suspected." UPA stands for an organization of Ukrainian Nationalists.

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Three-room completely modern home
with air conditioner and circulating with air conditioner and circulating attraction at the second sec to suit you.

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Pampa on one of the best residential streets. Price \$7,850.00. Good terms.
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and double garage. Total price \$7,506.00. Terms.
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Convenient to School.
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E. W. Cabe, Realtor

426 Crest Phone 1046-W
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Homes and Business Property
B. E. Ferrell, Phs 341—2000W

111-Lots Haggard and Mrs. C. Braly CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in-terested in lots, blocks or acrease in Davidson Addition. Two nice 3-bedroom homes n east part of town. Two 6-room houses in east part of 115—Out of Town Property FOR SALE—3-room modern home in Lefors, \$1100. See Frank Williams at Lefors or Grace Phacker, 604 Hill St., Amarillo, Texas.

town.
Four-room furnished home.
Nice 5-room house with garage and chicken house on S. Barnes.
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We Have Farms and Income 116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE — 4200-acre ranch in Southeast Ochiltree Co.—500 acres in wheat. Running water, Near payement. New modern 5-room Property-Well Located in wheat. Running water, Near pavement. New modern 5-room house. This is one of the nicest ranches in this area. L. L. Willis. Phone 209-J. Canadian.

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Homes, Business, Income 121—Automobiles FOR SALE — 1940 5-passenger Ford
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All types of trailers.
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Craven, \$3850.
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-room modern, close in, \$3450.
arge 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in, Good buy at \$9000.
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Gree large 3-room house with outbuilding, Talley Addition.
-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double
garage, \$\$7500. Alcock St.
-room dup'ex, 2 baths, \$4500.
Tour-room modern houses, E. Campbell.

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Velding shop and equipment with
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arge 3-bedroom home, close in, \$6500
idea 5-room brick home, basement,
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Phone 48

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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 milich cows, hogs, goats, dogs and wild animals around Pampa last week. The sale board is clean now. May have a good chick nattery this week for sale. People know we can sell 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. WE'LL BE RIGHT OUT.

HARVESTER FEED CO. 800 W. Brown

Phone 1130 128—Accessories (Cont.)

121-Automobiles (Cont.) Used Car Exchange
421 S. Cuyler
Phone 315
Phone 315
Por Sale-Luggage carrier and canvas cover. Fit any two seated car. 1414 N. Russell St. Phone 2473-W. 1941 Ford 2-door. 1940 Chevrolet Pick-up. 1941 Dodge Pick-up. 1932 Ford 2-door, clean. Several other good buys.

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122-Trucks FOR SALE—1939 Ford 11/4-ton truck new Mercury motor, 1000 miles, good rubber. Bargain. Phone 1947-W.
FOR SALE—Chevrolet 2-ton truck, bought June, 1943. New high tort motor, new transmission, 5th wheel and trailer vacuum control bakes, heater and defroster, \$25x20 rear, 750x20 front tires, spot lights and fog lights, 2-speed axle. 517 N.
West. Phone 762-J.

128-Accessories

Man Fined \$100 on

Intoxication Charge

Arthur Lee Wood, Pampa, was fined \$100 and costs in county court this morning on charges of dri while intoxicated. He entered a plea Wood was arrested five miles west of here on Highway 152 by Highway patrolmen Sunday.

The search for outside to replace our lost sources in the East Indies led to the discovery of many qui-nine-producing chinchona trees in South America that were not known 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 huntims. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 208 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661.

Business stationery and forms of known to produce quining at all.

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Neighbor Towns

with me any more," and Sherry

She thought of the Pig 'n Whis-

n flannels, like Peter, and others

Peter ordered her a thin sand-

vich and iced chocolate, and after

he waiter had gone Sherry caught

him looking at her very steadily

able to take care of you."

diamonds.

He said, "I envy the boys being

Sherry did not know just what

to say to that, but a man called,

'Lo Peter. Been on location?'

She noticed that lots of people

knew Peter, and that he spoke to

An important-looking man

passed with a woman who were

"Coming over to play tennis

Peter said, "I'd like to, Elsie,

After they were gone Sherry

They drove home slowly and he

Late last month President Tru-

George's return to the poor, rocky little kingdom of 7,000,000 people

was marked by increased internal

violence and sharp rebuffs particu-larly from the Russian-led Slav

bloc of countries.

He lived in ostensible simple life

lomats or his aunt, Princess Nicho-

Marriage Licenses

Realty Transfers

of the original town of McLean.

LANDRA 2:47 5:09 7:31 9:55 Today and Wed.

Today and Wed.

CHOICE 25 RUN MOVIES!

2:25 4:24 6:13 8:02 9:52

Today and Wed.

Delectable Girls!

GIRL

JANE FRAZEE WILLIAM

MARSHALL

SHERIDAN

asked who they were.
"Jack Hilary and his wife,"
Peter told her. "He's a producer."

so she did not have to answer.

foreign or arty, like Henri's.

said, "I'd love it, thank you."

headed that way.

On the Dean's honor list at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. for the sixth academic grade month the name of Chester A. Huff, 708 N. Gray. The list is compiled of students who have attained an academic average of 87 or above. Open the Door Richard!* Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cook, 1145

Terrace, have returned from Los Angeles where they attended a geological convention in the Biltmore Hotel. While there Mrs. Cook appeared on the "Queen for a Day radio program, naming the "Out of Town Queen" from New Mexico who is a former Pampan, Mrs. R. C. Herron, who recently moved with her family to Lovington, N. M. The Herrons resided at 504 E. Foster while in Pampa. Both Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Herron received a number of useful and attractive gifts.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* For Sale-Electric brooder, 1109 Garland. Ph. 1962-W.

Let us put that tricycle, wagon or scooter back in shape for spring days just ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.

Out-of-town visitors at the First Baptist Church Sunday were Mrs. Artie McAnally and daughters, Mary Frances and Maxine, Ar-N. M.; Mrs. Greela Pulliam and Bettie Lee Lefors: Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Miami; Mrs. Wallow M. Tulsa, Okla.: Mrs. Larry White Deer; and Misses Pollie Ward and Frankie Donaldson,

Have a made-to-measure Western style suit or shirt made for spring from our 100 percent woolen materials at Pampa Dry Cleaners Owner leaving Thursday. Must sell 4-room house and lot on East

Francis. Price \$1800. Call 418 Crest.* Mrs. Joseph Hodge, 501 E. Foster, is a patient in Worley Hospital following a major operation Monday. Here with her are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodge, Jr., and daughter, Joy, of Pocatelli, Idaho, where Mr. Hodge is a student at the University of Idaho.

Brighten up your kitchen and bathroom with new linoleum. We have it in the roll, 6 feet wide, at Dick Gibbon's Service Station.*

Ever Hot and Nesco Electric Roasters. Also Food Mixers in stock

at Modern Appliance.*
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nellis and son, Donny, are eaving tomorrow for Dallas to attend the play "Our Town" sponsored by the Arden Club of Sou ern Methodist University. Bill Nel-lis, stage manager for the production; and James Harrah, who is in the cast, will return home with their families for the Easter holi-

If you want cleaning that's better, better see us. Master Cleaners.* Will buy a portable typewrit fr.

Ann Maxey will be working at the Duchess Beauty Shop on Friday and Saturdays. She wishes to Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. P. 2152-J Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and sons, Billy and Don, Enid, Okla.,

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THE STORY: Sherry confides to Marcia that she is in love with Tony. Then she overhears the three boys discussing her future I'd marry her myself if I had any way at all of taking care of her." Sherry's heart contracts at his seeming lack of feeling. She goes back to her own cottage, feeling humiliated.

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THE telephone rang. It was Peter Barton. He had returned from a week's location an hour ago and wanted to come over.

Sherry said, "Yes, do. Perhaps you'll take me for a little ride. After she hung up she thought about it. She was not humiliated any more, nor resentful toward Tony. She had realized when the wave of humiliation had passed that Tony had not known how she felt last night. It would be simple enough to

tell Marcia that she guessed she had been wrong about being in

When Peter came she went to meet him as though she had just them all pleasantly, but as though turned off the lights before she he was not very interested in left. She could sense his surprise them. that she was alone, and after the greetings, he asked where the boys "Home," Sherry said, "but I've

been out to dinner." "Shouldn't you tell them you're out with me?" Peter wanted to the court rolled, Peter. Better

know, and Sherry smiled. She said, "If I'm not home they will know I'm out," very lightly, if I can." and walked toward Peter's car. They drove slowly through streets arched with pepper trees,

and Peter asked her all about her-Sherry managed to keep her end of the conversation going but impressed. It had not occurred to her in bed now. She'll start going all the while she was thinking, her that Peter was really so im- out with other people pretty soon, Oh, Tony, Tony! Why did you have portant.

After a while Peter said, "You'd held her hand as though it was a her. better have a little something to simple, friendly thing to do. Sherry eat or the boys won't trust you did not mind. It was rather nice; are visiting in the home of Mr. and at his government from Guerrilla Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 N. Yeager, strongholds in the mountains near parents of Mrs. Gantz, and other Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania,

See the lovely fancy work, small man asked Congress for a \$400, dresses and blouses. 119 S. Stark-

Please open the door Richard!*

King George II

(Continued From Page % after a military coup in 1935 but in a palace occupying an entire soon was overshadowed by the military dictator, John Metaxes. He fled into exile for a second time in mail, frequently 400 letters a day, 1941 when the Germans invaded and to conferences with his min-Greece and lived mostly in London isters. He customarily dressed in on \$5,000 a year during the war the uniform of a field marshal for until his recall to the throne after lunch, sometimes with foreign dipa Plebiscite last September.

He was married for a time to las, the mother of the Duchess of Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Kent.

King Ferdinand and Queen Marie

Friends said the only piece of of Romania, but she ended the childless marriage with a divorce. real estate he owned personally was the summer place at Tatoi, 30 miles

His last visit to the United States from Athens, and its 12,000 acres. as in 1942, when he sought a lend- It was damaged badly during the lease grant for Greece. The late occupation and revolution President Roosevelt feted him at the White House.

During his last brief reign, the mild-mannered and unassuming George strove desperately to reconcile pitter political differences be-tween the Rightists, who were in power, and the Leftists who sniped

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and now she was glad that Pete would be beside her when she had to face Tony and be light and gay and natural.

THE boys seemed glad to see Peter and talked in a very friendly way, and made Sherry lie down on the davenport. She admitted that she was a little tired. tle, but Peter said, "There's a nice sick and she knew why. Ever since Peter had called she had little place in the Roosevelt," and had a tiny hope that Tony might be a little bit disturbed. He did SHERRY liked the quiet service of a little bit disturbed. I not seem to mind it at all.

He said, "Did you have someand the colored china and the people some of whom fived at the thing to eat before you game home.

There were women and sweet?" Sherry smiled and said, "Oh, girls in lace dresses and pastel organdies, and the ones in sports Peter's fed me very well." But clothes looked nonchalantly exsomehow she knew then that Tony pensive. There were some men

nad not minded at all. He and Sandro and Peter talked in dinner jackets. Nobody was about pictures, but Kris sat down eside Sherry and kissed her hair. He said, "I missed you terribly, ny lovely one." Sherry said, "How sweet of you

o, Kris," and thought she was going to cry. It was Kris who had missed her. Kris who said the right thing in the right way, only he was the

wrong person. She got up sud-

denly and said, "I think I'll go to

She kissed all the boys and ofered her hand to Peter. "That's rude," he told her, "after ve fed you," and he kissed her

Sherry walked numbly across he court and let herself into Hidden House and closed the door. She was tired and unhappy, and hurt dully under her chest.

Sunday?" he wanted to know, and the woman said, "We've just had She went into the bedroom and ighted the lamp and pulled down the shades. The socks that she had darned for the boys were still in the basket on her table. She stood and looked at the neat rolls. Those gray ones had been blue once, but they had faded. They But Sherry knew who he was just by the name. She was a little

were Teny's. Tony had said, "We can't keep and, "We're responsible for her. She hasn't anybody but us.' But Tony was not in love with

Conducting Revival At Christian Church



DR. RAY LINDLEY Dr. Ray Lindley, dean of Brite College of the Bible, Texas Chris-tian University, Fort Worth, and Hovatter, graduate student of TCU, are conducting the Easter Week evangelistic services at the The last license to be granted in March by County Clerk Charlie Thut First Christian Church. Twenty responses have been reported, with

full house for each service. The revival began at the morn-ing service on Palm Sunday and Melvin F. Decker and wife, Ida ing service on Palm Sunday and M. Decker, to C. O. Watson and will continue at 7:30 each evening wife, Edith Watson; All of Lot num-ther 1 situated in Block 2 of the ley's subject for this evening will Allan addition of the city of Pampa.

Harriet E. Watkins to Emory

Crockett; All of Lots numbered 11,

Music is under the direction of Mr. Hovatter, and the Youth Choir 13 and 14 situated in Block 37 Mr. Hovatter, and the Youth Choir meets with him each evening at 7.

J. W. Fortenberry and others to F. G. Nelson and wife, Ellen Mae Nelson; The westerly one half of Section 134 located in Block B-2 of the H&GN Railroad Co., surveys of Gray County Texas Aggies
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one reserve officer and at least one Joe Slater and wife, Willie Hoyel Slater, to H. H. Brace: All of Lots numbered 19 and 20 situated in Block 7 of the Wilcox addition of William J. McCormick, of Dallas, president of the senior class, was duced from rank of Cadet Major private, put on probation and Bilder 7 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

Building Permits Issued

E. L. Tarrant, 320 N. Gillespie St., permit to install gasoline pump.

Wm. T. Fraser, permit to build residence at 1401 Russell St.

H. G. Coffey, permit to break out curbing at 820 E. Frederic. given 15 demerits. When a student has 20 demerits on his record he must go before a faculty for disciplinary action.

Questioning of all of the Cadets followed a similar routine.

Meloy, who led the questioning, told the Cadets their rights of appeal, asked them if they saw the order with which they are charged with disobeying, then if they believed it correct that in a military organization a group should attempt to vote semior officers out of office. While the hearings were being held here, the State Senate upanical. held here, the State Senate mously adopted a resolution calling for a joint Legislative Committee in-vestigations of conditions at A. and M. The House of Representatives had voted a similar resolution last

week.

Rep. Searcy Bracewell, of Houston, author of the House resolution, yesterday said he would ask the House today to adopt the Senate resolution as a substitute for his. The panel hearings for the Cadets were ordered by the Board of Directors Saturday, after lengthy sessions in which they had sought information on this phase of the college row between students and administration, and that of a group claiming to represent over 5,000 veterans on the campus. No mention of the decision was made, however, until yesterlay. This latter group yesteriay. This latter group "no confidence" in the ad Each of the five panels authoriz

ed were to have heard 30 students, but some were unavailable and others had dropped out of the Corps earlier. The first panel began its hearings at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, with a second commencing at 7:30

p. m. last night.

The ROTC contract is offered to some senior and junior students and gives them \$20 per month while in training and a reserve commission in the Army upon graduation, provided summer training is taken.

Officers are allowed to decrease their demonits to 15 by recognized.

Elections

Big Four

(Continued from Page 1) Martin H. Kennelly, 59 year old

business man and civic leader. Both are seeking their first elective of-

fice, a job which pays \$18,000 annually for four years. The mayor also has control of the City Hall and

its 16,000 jobs and political rule of

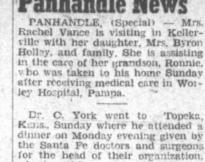
Rennelly was selected by the

Democratic organization after may-or Edward J. Kelly. 70 and now completing his record 14 year ten-ure, announced his retirement.

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the nation's second largest city.

BY HERSHBERGER



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stone are the parents of a son, John Andrew, born March 28 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 3 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mrs. Gerald D. Branson of Ama-

ed on current German problems, at the center of which is reparations.

Responsible informants said that what Marshall wants, for one, is to

"smoke out" the real Soviet posi-tion: is the demand for \$10,000,-000,000 in reparations the rockbottom Russian figure, or will they REFLECTED COLORS

Marshall's bristling speech night, in which he rejected any idea of a Soviet ultimatum in reparations and said that the U. S. would rather leave Moscow with no agreements than with unsatisfactory ones, marked the start of his smoking out campaign.

SEVENTEEN IN ONE shall's intentions was made known by the highest authorities shortly dollar you spend will change hands 17 times in a year. From the manufacturer down to the office boy, before today's semi-private, infor-mal Big Four session was to get the money put into circulation multiplies itself 17 times in keeping under way.

A check of the various delegapeople working. tions indicated that all four min-

"Do you still think I'm crazy for equipping the roof with

take less?

a rudder?"

DEADLY SMOKE isters were going into the smaller A native bush of Ethiopia, called session today with the intention of n'gabrobwe, has a root which, when doing some plain-talking in a drastic effort to determine whether any dried, ground and mixed with tobasis for compromise exists in the bacco, will kill the smoker who takes deadlocked problem of unification. more than three puffs. This amounts to an agreement to

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Panhandle News

ville with her daughter, Mrs. Byron of the Commission. Holley, and family. She is assisting Mrs. Allen—the storm center of

dinner on Monday evening given by who is retiring.

Amarillo spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Driskill, and family. Other guests in the Continuation family. Other guests in the Dris-kill home for dinner on Sunday der for national mourning and were Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnley, terday and then voted \$7,800 to families of the 111 mine blast vice

rillo visited on Monday with Mrs. J. W. Diskill and daughter, Mary

C. H. Bell and C. E. Hood left Sunday morning for Chicago where they will attend to business.

The color of a flower, or any

other object is nothing more than the colors of the spectrum which the object will not absorb. Thus, a yellow flower is one which absorbs all the colors except yellow, which it reflects.

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in the care of her grandson, Ronnie, who was taken to his home Sunday who was taken to his home Sunday "There was no testimony whatever charging her with the use of

abusive language.
"Testimony charging violence and rudeness was not sufficient to justify taking the action suggested by the union (that she be relieved of per position and returned to the status of an operator).

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Showboat To Be

Used in Pageant CCLLEGE STATION-(A)- The Brazos River may be five miles from the campus of Texas A. and M. Colannual Cotton Pageant and Ball to be held April 18. All acts of the pageant will originate from the deck

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