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READY TO LEARN — Lee Roy Harris (left), local Texas Em-ployment Commission test administrator, begins his two-day task of learning how to give the General Aptitude Test Battery from Shelby E. Cook (right), Amarillo TEC test analyst, as Bill Ragsdale, local TEC head, looks on. Pampa is the third city in the Pan-handle that will be able to give the new test. (News Photo)

Negotiators In Agreement On Exchange Of Prisoners Hottest Since Unification . . .

Joint Chiefs Under Fire

WASHINGTON, April 9-UP-|gress has declared a state of war The institution of the Joint Chiefs to exist.

of Staff and some of the member Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg will be officers are under the hottest fire out in June. He is completing a bobsince unification of the armed serv- tailed second term arranged to enable him to retire directly from his ices.

The officers are battle-comrades post as Air Force chief of staff, President Eisenhower, But most Collins On Spot of President Eisenhower. But most Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army of them probably will be replaced

this year. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of staff, is on the spot. His old chairman of the joint chiefs, will boss, Robert A. Lovett, told ammube out of that job in August. nition shortage investigators on Bradley, will complete then his Wednesday that the Army had foul-

second two-year term. The law pro- ed up shell procurement so badly vides that a chairman may serve he had been compelled to relieve it more than two terms only if Con. of those responsibilities while he

> Lovett directly challenged Collins' testimony on ammunition, but al's second term as Army chief and President will do so, or seek a new

chairman of the joint chiefs had he a result of a two-day drive in And 70 of the 245 donors were ailing prisoners would be a long tion from Secretary of the Inte

Pampa. women. That number of Pampans contri- Tough the goal was not reached, tice talks and possibly a quick end and still another group is seekin

nition shortages in Korea. (NEA Telephoto)

Expected To Sign Document Friday

PANMUNJOM, Friday, April 10-UP-United Nation and Communist negotiators were expected to sign an agree ment Friday for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners o

Both sides late Thursday resolved most issues stand ing in the way of such as exchange. All that remained wa to formalize them at a meeting scheduled for 11 a. m. (p. m. CST) Thursday.

The agreement would start the Hangs in Balance . . return of some 600 Allied and 5, 800 Communist prisoners within 10 days after it was signed. American prisoners -- possibly about 100 - could be in the United States by the end of the month. A few minor issues had to be roned out, but they were not expected to cause much difficulty. They included drawing up rosters of prisoners and whether one or two "control" officers from each side should be in charge of the repatriation site.

Virtual agreement on the major the big \$85 million reclamatio sues came unexpectedly at a conproject carried out a wide-spread ference of liaison officers held three - pronged attack seeking Thursday afternoon following a funds and legal authorization. neeting of top-level negotiators.

After Thursday's meeting, Rear after Adm. John C. Daniel said it was tin, after carrying their fight to Au handle and Plains cities which would constitute the water distric

appeared before a Texas House sul committee in Austin Tuesday and Wednesday; a delegation from the Agreement on the exchange of Panhandle gained favorable read

step toward resumption of armis- rior Douglas McKay in Washington

(See CANADIAN, Page 2)

Backers were taking a breather

Washington and New York. Representatives from the 12 Pan

Cold Front Loses



USDA Report Pampa farm and grain officials oday disagreed - for this area Used to be used to be

at least — with a U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture report that When Probably would have become the Korean battlefront today as when a result of a two-day drive in And High Plains wheat was deterior-

olutions per minute," he point- p.m.

Widow Unknowingly Gives

Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry, who held a coroner's lived.

will require moisture very soon to keep it alive and growing." But M. M. Moyer, local grain elevator manager, said Gray Coun-fining Company, Burchfield was Burchfield

was defense secretary. did not hold him, alone, responsible for the supply failure. The genermember of the joint chiefs expires in August. He could be re-appointmember of the joint chiefs expires in August. He could be re-appoint-ed. The question is whether the Pampa Blood Drive

The department report issued from Austin Wednesday, said Plains wheat is "barely holding on and will require moisture very soon to wheat is alve and concernment of the source of the so

and one especially tough for Mr. Ei- fense. senhower because he must choose Leaders in the local drive were to all workers assisting her in Dutch and Turkish prisoners. The among individuals, most of whom Lewis Chamberlain, general chair the operation of the blood drive UN said it will return 5,800 Com-have more or less personal associa-man; Mrs. Jack Foster, service She pointed out the firemen who munists, including 700 Chinese.

TESTIFY - Former Secy. of Defense Robert A. Lovett, left, and

assistant Defense Secy. Wilfred J. McNeil look through some

records as they arrived to testify before a Senate Armed Services

subcommittee in Washington that is investigating alleged ammu-



ty wheat had made "phenomenal found by W. G. (Bud) Staley, improvement" since the week end tions, Gray wheat farmers would harvest around two million bushels of wheat this year of wheat this year. of Lefors.

of wheat this year. He declared, however, no one could predict for sure a good wheat crop but the situation now is encouraging and with no un-due setbacks, Gray County could look forward to the best harvest is presumed to be the time of Gray wheatmen harvested only 5 Gray whe

ed out.

per cent of the total acreage in 1951 — about 10,000 bushels. In 1952 Moyer said there were re-chest was crushed, his back broken the Burchfield's the Burchfield home in Lefors un-the Burchfield home in Lefors un-the new one — to be empanelled Origin A Mystery . . .

Grainmen

Disagree With

USDA Report



today in a local hospital, follow- of Lefors. Burchfield should have three years, ing a "slight concussion."

Billy Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F, Kuhn, 1719 Charles, was hit at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday with a vehicle operated by Tessie Kil-lian Burba, 26, of 419 N. Dwight. Didn't Believe In Banks . . . She was reported going only 15 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone on Cook, west of Gray. Found under the rear portion of

the Burba car — which had gone about 10 feet after the impact, police said - the boy was taken to the Kelley Clinic by his par-ents and then on to Highland Gen-

eral Hospital. According to the police report, Miss Burba drove up to the corn-lieve in banks" had unwittingly fi-er of Cook and Gray are the source of the boys was a little shy down and killed him-The Miss Burba drove up to the corn-er of Cook and Gray, saw the lad standing on the southwest corn-er, checked to see if any other vehicles were coming, locked denly young Billy was right in front of her. Pampa Elks Slate Miss Burba drove up to the corn-a. But she told officers she had to bot the youths had unwittingly fi-anced six youngsters in a spend-ing spree that included purchase of the youths, from 11 to 16 years old, said the woman "had a flour sack full of money just sit-tog behind a door." Pampa Elks Slate



Circus April 20 Pampa Elks will present Bailey Brothers Circus, April 20, in two performances at Recreation P a rk, method bit is that much. Deputy Pat McEntee said the woman had so much money in her Dallas county home it was hard to tell how much was missing. He said she told him she "didn't be-said she told him she "

said sne told min she didn t of sched-ne coording to Joe Tooley, Exalted lieve" in banks. He said one of the livear-old boys told him he first The Elks annually sponsor a took money from the woman six project to raise funds for the years ago. Elks Crippled Children's H o me. One of the boys said he had retary General Trygve Lie, arrived. som by passembly president Les-tank of a car from Missouri be-tank of a car from Missouri be-

"We distributed bills by the hand-ful," one told officers. Tickets may be obtained from Richard Drug, Malone Pharmacy. Clyde's Pharmacy. Cretney Drug, Wilson Drug and Friendly Men's ang Ells membes. "We distributed bills by the hand-ful," one told officers. Their purchases included two old-model cars, cowboy boots and unforms. One boy said he got \$200 at one time when the boys divided ang Ells membes. "We distributed bills by the hand-ful," one told officers. Their purchases included two old-model cars, cowboy boots and unforms. One boy said he got \$200 at one time when the boys divided ang Ells membes. "We distributed bills by the hand-ful," one told officers. Their purchases included two old-model cars, cowboy boots and unforms. One boy said he got \$200 at one time when the boys divided ang Ells membes. "We distributed bills by the hand-ful," one told officers. Their purchases included two old-model cars, cowboy boots and unforms. One boy said he got \$200 at one time when the boys divided ang Ells membes. "I would be available for all parties oncerned." "I tit comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

tion with him, **Probe May** Funeral services for Theodore R. Burchfield, 51, pumper, Le-fors, are scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

uled.

mately 2,060,000 bushels from the county. A confusion factor entered the picture however, as Staley explain-ed how the pump's engine was dead and the clutch in when he arrived on the death more time. witnesses" left to be questioned, District Attorney Tom Braly said arrived on the death scene. "The Masonic graveside services will go one more day after today. ... motor should have been running at its normal speed of 10-12 rev. Cemetery. Masonic Hall at 1:30 Asked if it more today in the services will be today. ... today. "I imagine the hearings may

today. "I imagine the hearings may go one more day after today... and it may take yet another one." Asked if it were legal to have two grand juries operating at the same time. District Judge Lewis M Gördrich Shamrock pointed out M Gördrich Shamrock pointed out Burchfield was born Dec. 2, 1901, same time. District Judge Lewis the 31-carat sparkler came from. The five-year-old Pampan who was non bec 2, 1901, and the saw in Lehigh, Okla. He had been a resident of Lefors the last seven when he came by the office with years and an employe with Chamported in "pretty good" condition another pumper, U.E. Wright 50, plin Refining Company the last

He became a member of the Bi-that business." ness, cut behind closed doors and been through work at 4 p.m. As it turned out, though, the ble Baptist Church. Sunray, April (See PUMPER, Page 2) (See RITES, Page 2)

Though "I may be mistaken," trigue that its rare beauty has nevthe judge continued, "I vould con- er before been on the market?

stated they were not through." Blues are among the rarest of being and through and through the states are among the states of the states are among the states of the states and throughout the states are among the states of the states are among the states are among the states of the states are among the states are among the states of the states are among the states of the states are among the states stated they were not through." The judge said he planned to em-panel the hew jury — to serve six months — Monday as sched-uled.

ed whenever it was seen. But dia-A total of 25 witnesses are re-monds have been stolen-from In-ported to have appeared so far dian idols and European crowns; Cash In Wild Spending Spree ported to have appeared so Iar dian idols and European crowns; before the Hemphill County grand jury which is conducting a probe into the murder of Arthur Bur-DALLAS, April 9 -UP-Dallas much money at one time and gave nard Smith, 58, of Sanford, and tory from the legend of famous

Seller's Name Refused

The broker who sold the blue

Is Averted Here

What could have turned into a disastrous fire was averted at 10:10 a.m., today when workers at the George Neef Welding works

Biks Crippled Children's H o me, Ottine, located at the Elks State Hospital.
All proceeds from the circus will of the boys watched the boys watched the boys watched the boys watched the home.
The three-ring circus featuring 46 acts and 26 displays has performances scheduled at 3 p.m. and
P.m.
One of the boys said he had worked for the woman at one time and learned of the sack full of money. All proceeds from the circus will of the boys watched the boys watched the boys watched the home.
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P.m.

we distributed bills by the hand-new post, said:

chairman; and Irvin Wall, recruit- unloaded the bloodmobile, chairman; and Irvin Wall, recruit-ing chairman. A local goal of 300 pints had been set and expectations of go-here included Westex Office Ma. The reds rejected an and respected on their definition of "sick and wounded" and re-lease more than 600 UN prisoners. The UN Wednesday said the num-The Reds rejected an Allied plea-

been set and expectations of go-ing over the total were cancelled when 97 signed prospective con-tributors failed to show up for ap-pointments, according to Mrs. F.W.

carat difference between them.

Theoretically, it could have been

parable size are known to exist:

Huge Diamond Up For Sale

Shotwell, Pampa Chapter RC expany, American Legion and Amer-ecutive secretary. Of those giving blood, 50 were drop-in donors. YFW Auxiliary and Clara Hill drop-in donors. Pampa Chapter RC expany, American Legion and Amer-in Washington that released Amer-duck checks in hospitals in Korea and Japan. Sunday School Class. a ing its intensity as it met warm air masses just below the Pan-

handle It did provide slight but welcome relief to some Texas residents after temperatures had climb ed to 99 degrees in Brownsville and Laredo in the exteme south vesterday.

The late - season cold snap NEW YORK. April 9-UP-A pendant with a 3.81 carat triangu- a New York jeweler: a 46.9-carat dropped temperatures in Pampa te heart-shaped, deep blue diamond lar diamond of lighter blue and a pear-shaped stone known to have 50 degrees early today after the

It could be the true heir to the broken history of the famed Hope Wittelsbach without considerably Weekly Press Meet

WASHINGTON, April 9-UP-President Eisenhower decided to cut from the rough 112-carat tav. is no reason, however, to suspect

White House Press Secretary the red-gold Russian orb has been defaced by either its owners or a no particular reason for the can-

cellation. Hope Diamond Most Famous It was the second news confer-The most famous heart-shaped ence Mr. Eisenhower had cancell blue diamond in history was that ed since he held his first one Feb. cut from the rough 112-carat tav- 17. He has held six sessions with

(See HUGE, Page 2) the press since taking office.

City Will Swear In New Officers In Saturday Meet

Recently elected and reelected will be in Amarillo conferring city officials will be sworn into with members of the temporary office Saturday morning following water district board of directors the offical canvass of Tuesday's as set up by the State Board of election by the old city commis. Water Engineers. The mayor will sion. be joined in Amarillo by mayors

Originally, the special meeting to and city officials of the other 11 canvass the results was to be held cities interested in the 'proposed Friday, but due to the absence \$85,000,000 Canadian River dam of retiring Mayor C. A. Huff the near Sanford.

business of the meeting will not Purpose of the Amarillo meet-be held until Saturday. Durpose of the Amarillo meet-ing, city officials said this morn-What the commission will do will ing, is nothing more than an inbe to meet Friday and adjourn formal "getting acquainted" ses-for lack of a quorum, resetting sion and no official business is the meeting for Saturday.

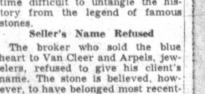
he meeting for Saturday. One of the first official acts of Taking office Saturday besides Mayor - elect Tom Rose Jr. will Mayor-elect Rose will be City Combe to sign the order setting the missioner Gene Fatheree, Commisrunoff election for city commissioner, Ward 2, between Frank D. Varnon, both reelected Tues-Dial and Dale Pinson, Although day,

it was not official this morning. The new administration then tive year, has won an award for reliable city sources said the run-will have to fimp along with a

will have to fimp along with a mayor and three commissioners un-til the runoff in Ward 2 is held and a winner finally decided. Ward could hold it." City Atty. Bob Gordon said this morning. The city because former Commissioner. Bob must have at least 30 days to get the notices of election out. Thompson has moved to Amarillo. and allow sufficient time for ab-sentee voting. Mayor Huff at 10 a.m. Friday, tioning. Ph. 152, 119 N, Ward. Adva

FOR TENTH YEAR - Marie Wilson, for the tenth consecu-

her shape.' The American Physi-cal Culture Association said Miss Wilson has "the most provoca-and exciting figure of any woman in the public eye," On be-ing presented with the group's annual award, the actress said, I've learned that a small sweat-If it comes from a hardware er can do big things for a girl." stors we have it. Lewis Hardware. (NEA Telephoto)





arings on a bill authorizing the per cent boost in the cost of Elks officers here at 8 p.m. Sat-Texas Railroad Commission to set gas should the Hazlewool and urday, according to Joe Tooley, loim price for Pachandle similar bills be passed by the cal Exalted Ruler. natural gas went into a thiri day Legislature.

Press after State Sen. additional taxes if the increases, measure is approved.

This could be accomplished, Ha-Oklahoma and Kansas.

The specific area in question is rast Hugoton natural gas field the local utility had received only which covers three states. Both one rate increase in 18 years. Oklahoma and Kansas have mini-

er thousand cubic feet of gas. | cent two years ago. The United Press said today Halewood introduced approximately 80 witnesses identified as royalty CANADIAN

wners before the session recessed (Continued from page one) until 9 a.m. today. Opponent of the bill have and Chamber of Commerce Man charged the measure would be the ager E. O. Wedgeworth, took part sociation; and Tom Stahlenaker,

ental encroachment into the in- The Austin session saw a redustry and bring about price fix-ing on even wider areas. newal of the bitter opposition to the dam from Canyon and Lubbock a free barbecue dinner served from

to consumers in the area. However, a Pampa gas official Sanford.

it was only fair for Panhandle countering mounting difficulty ing to obtain funds for prelimin-in locating new sources of water ary engineering studies from the catcher was operating a liquor Mrs. Clarence I Sources to get the same price considera' for the growing demands for com-government with 'no strings at-tion as those in Kansas and Okia- mercial and industrial uses here. tached."

coing up about 12 per cent an-

HUGE

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are other pleces of the French rior Department?

spent some time with a Turkish sul- cision on who would finance the Johnson.

Mrs. Evalum Walsh McLean of was in New York now attempt-washington in 1911. Gem experts say the blue heart in the dam. dem experts say the blue heart in the dam.

appears to have been cut around He testified the Washington group Lubbock, Amarillo Mayor E. H. pire, Okia., Mrs. Effie Harrell, Tu-the turn of the century-not before preferred and said that if the Klein; L. J. Hash, mayor of O'- sa; one brother, A. J. Ringold; 1870. They believe there may have dam is built by the government, Donnell; Mayor E. R. Edwards of and ten grandchildren. been a re-cutting, but cannot be it will be only after all other Tahoka; Lamesa Mayor J.W. Bry- Pallbearers will be Barrett Sta-Nor can they be sure the means of financing have been ex. ant; A. P. Duggan, city attorney sure. faceting was not ground by a mas- hausted.

ter cutter more recently. The stone—one inch across at its also is trying to halt legislation widest part and now surrounded by on conservation projects which small white diamonds—just winks, have won congressional approval the bill.

Paul

To be installea tay according to the United He.doubted such an increase Camp, Exalted Ruler; Bill Ladd, ess, after State, Sen. Grady would be passed on to the con-Est. Leading Knight; W. D. Forlazewood yesterday testified Tex- sumer since it , was difficult for sha, Est. Loyal Knight; John as could realize at least \$2 mil- utilities in any city to gain rate Koontz, Est. Lecturing Knight; A. B. McAfee, treasurer; and Earl

Amarillo Gas Company officio's Isenogle, secretary.

say their rates would have to be Also to take office are five truswood told the Senate Oil, Gas say their rates what so me tees, Bert Howell, John Ingrum, and Conservation Committee, by raising the price of Texas gas to the same level as those pail in the same level as those pail in

Appointive officers to be installportion of any gas price increase. Pampa's gas company offic'al ed include tiler, inner guard, orhe Texas Panhandle portion of the bore this feeling out by observing ganist, chaplain and esquire, Conducting the installation cere

monies are to be Aubrey M. Kerr, past president Oklahoma State The company was given permisim prices ranging up to 10 cents sion to raise its rates 12 per Elks Association and brother of Senator Robert S. Kerr; Earl E

James, past chairman of the Judictary committee and next Grand Ernie Lombardi Exalted Ruler; D. E. McCreskey, Elks Associaton; R. P. Willis, pres-ident of the Texas Elks State As 1st vice president of Oklahoma

ident of the Texas Elks State As-OAKLAND, Calif., April 9-UP-Ernie Lombardi, one of major precendent for spreading govern- in the Austin hearings Wednesday. 1st vice president of the Texas league baseball's greatest catchers, Elks State Association. was in serious condition Thursday from injuries received when he cut

his throat in a suicide attempt. They charge also any such price Rancher J. Evetts Haley who fore. 7 p.m until 7:45 p.m. with the imum set in the Texas Pan- saw the danger of federal control meeting following promptly. Due to said the 45-year-old Lombardi was andle would increase costs of gas through use of government funds the heavy agenda no initation is rushed there Wednesday night aft-In building the water system at scheduled, he said. er trying to kill himself in the bed-

but which have not been grant-

said Wednesday that while he On the other hand, Pampa's May-wasn't anxious for the increase, or Huff testified his city was en-He added the group was seek-

tion as those in Kansas and Okia-homa. Irwin Thompson, manager of the Empire Southern Gas Company. aid prices on natural gas were essening underground supply. Water rights are becoming more -federal or private - could be Lombardi played for the Cincinlessening underground supply,

valuable to area farmers now, who had for construction of the proj- nati Reds, the New York Giants are planning to extend irrigation ect. The authority would deal with and the Boston Braves but finishto the Pampa area, he said, either the federal government or ed his playing career a few years

Consequently, only through such with private interests in financ-project as the Sanford Dam ing the dam. A. R. Schulze to A. J. Hind-Pacific Coast League. ernier blue and stolen with the could Pampa feel assured of Repersentatives from Amarillo oval-shaped stone now known as enough water. During the Austin hearing, Ha- Kay found the dam "...an interest-

Ing been believed the major frag-ment of the 67-carat "French blue." Gem historians believe the 13-car-at Brunswick diamond and a onecarat stone known as the Streeter be seeking funds from the Inte-happens to the budget.

. .until we see what A member of Masonic Lodge 489, Shamrock, Okla., he was married In sessions with McKay were Sept. 27, 1921 to Vera Mae Ward, me. The Hope's history is well Lubock Mayor Murrell R. Tripp Amarillo Chamber of Commerce of Tecumseh, Okla.

known since 1830. It received its countered, however, by saying ficials Joe Jenkins and Rex Bax-name from its then purchaser, there had been no absolute de- ter and Amarillo newsman T. E. sons, William T., Sunray, Clifford, tools quite similar to those used by

an and was purchased by the late project and that a group of men The Austin hearing was attend- Sunray and Bob, Pampa; four sis-

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aulger's

VITAL Burglars Hit City STATISTICS Twice In Two Days HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions Mrs. Gertrude McCartor, 505 Dou

of \$35 in change from the cash, register of Strickland Grocery register of Strickland Store, 938 E. Frederic, ette Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, Pampa Jess R. Trylor, 220 Tignor Loretta Killingsworth, 112 War- rear door and scardboard stuck from a

W. E. Abernathy, Pampa[®] Mrs. Hazel Cain, 534 S. Ballard Billy Kuhn, 1719 Charles Mrs. Della Holloway, McLean 319 W. Foster, in which \$2 worth Mrs. Ada Lee Dougherty, Briscoe Mrs. Emma Hill, 809 E. Gor-

Jimmy Lindley, Skellytown Ann Lindley, Skellytown Henry Askew, 439 Elm Mrs. Mildred Beard, 1431 Starkweather

Dismissals Robert Walters, Pampa George Hause, 608 E. Craven Ralph Bell, Amarillo John R. Crockett, 716 N. Summer

H. C. Johnson, Pampa Barbara Johnson, Pampa Frank Leder, 912 N. Somerville Kenneth Brown, 849 S. Gray in the various Pampa. county, except Pampa. three - independent Mrs. Lucille McLaughlin, Laketon Since the three independent school districts - McLean, Lefors, Mrs. Glennis Owens, 430 N. Rustell

Mrs. Wanda Krouse, 935 E. Brudirectly under the supervision of Mrs. Wanda Talley, Miami

the county judge as well as the common school districts. M. F. Helmick, 800 E. Craven Mrs. Ruby Shultz, 640 N. Wells The county's two common school Mrs. Ester Fulenwider, 1022 S. districts - Gandview and Hopkins

were also canvassed this morn-ng during the 20-minute session. Mrs. Betty Fletcher, 414 N. Ho-The commissioners adjourned without transacting any other

The second b relary in two days was reported by the police depart-

Glass was already broken in the

Wednesday morning-there was a

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er taken and-or eaten.

Court Canvasses

Gray School Votes

The Gray County Commissioners

on both cases.

Birth Certificates (Both at Worley Hospital) business, County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. said.

room of a friend's home in nearby Daughter, Judy Delores, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Darrow, 400 S. Lombardi and his wife, Berice Son, Larry Scott, to Mr.

Mrs. Clarence J. Smiles, 109 S

George Duke and wife, Ena to Hughes McPherson and wife, Geor-

bart

hen Second.

(Continued from page one) Block 29, Fraser he 8, 1951, and attended the Bible

Martin, divorce.

Ancient Egyptian plasters used Walter J. L. Ray, Detroit, inter-

Biggs, Okla., Roy, Phillips, Arlie,

AERIALIST - Up in the air for Bailey Brothers Circus is

Sylvia Gregory, aerialist, who will appear here April 20 when

the local Elks are sponsoring the

circus for two performances. All proceeds from the three-ring

show^{*} are to go to the Elks

Recreation Park, (News Photo)

Circus location will be

Doctors at Highland hospital here Wilcox

Crippled Children's Home

Ottine.

Castro Valley.

of Littlefield; L. E. Mabe, Level- Aleck Watkins, Gordon Brooks and



William J. Nolan, 125 N. Nel- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finson, 119 on, is scheduled to return toCay S. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry 4 business trip to Los An- Stevens and Bobby, 120 S. Nelson, over it, according to city police. gele, Calif. Entrance is precumed to have Public steno attended the Easter Pageant in to have Public stenographer, 202 Rose Bld.* Lawton, Okla., Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mr. A. N. Rogers, west day. of Pampa, are in Fort Worth today. Come out and eat, hear the good break-in at the W&G Restaurant. visiting their son and daughterband Sat. nite at Blue Bonnett.*

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Mrs. W. F. Locke, Pampa, spent of ham and some milk was eith- Rogers, They left Pampa Wednes- Wednesday in White Deer visiting her son, Dare Locke. day afternoon. Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.*

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Loyal Davies and Charlie Powell Pleads Guilty To vill return to Pampa today from a business trip to Bartlesville, Okla. License Charges Mrs. Peggy M. Allred, 1120 E. tunned home yesterday from Los Francis, pled guilty at 10:30 a.m. Angeles, Calif.

Miss Ruth Ramsey, nurses train- of operating a private employ-Court this morning in special ses-sion canvassed the seturns of pital, Amarillo, spent the Easter cense and was fined \$100 and \$137.50 "aturday's school board elections holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. costs making a total of \$127.50. in the various districts in the G. Ramsey, 922 Mary Ellen. The charge was filed against

Mrs. Marion Osborne and daugh-ters, Vicky and Sharon, 922 Mary Ellen, returned home Monday from resentative of the Texas Bureau and Alanreed — are under 500 an East scholastics their elections come Springs. an Easter vacation in Colorado of Labor Statistics. Mrs. Allred opened the employ-

Several keys have been turned in ment bureau here two weeks ago, at our lost & found Dept, Owner identify and pay for ad.*

Captain Ivy Taken **To Houston Hospital**

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PUMPER Capt. Polk Ivy, commanding of-(Continued from page one) ficer of District 5, Texas Highway other death - dealing well was the first Patrol, is seriously ill in a Hous-a. Ma- that he worked. It was Burch ton hospital, associate of the yetfield's job, Staley continued, to service seven of the company's this morning.

wells and shut down two others, the latter usually done last. # In Amarillo, became ill several Burchfield's wife called Staley at week ago and was placed in a 5:45 p.m, an estimated 11/2 hours hospital there. He was later transafter he should have been home, ferred to Houston. Staley went out to the well, found

In his absence command of the district is being shared by Sgts. 37-man Kiwanis Club are slated ambulance and Pampa sheriff's W. E. Spier and Jack Higenboth-to take over the program of the office and awaited the arrival of am.

TELIVISION

Bates-Crossman

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Burchfield's boss, R. N. Cupert Get-together will be held - as head roustabout, did not see him Authorized Agency basement of the First Methodist water, Stley said. STROMBERG-An experienced oil-field pumper CARLSON

This week's session will also be Burchfield had been working for Ladies Day, according to Clinton Champlin since April 3, 1950. Be-Evans, local club president, Hon- fore that time, he had ored are those members' wives for carbon black interests in the whose birthdays fall within the area and as a pumper in Oklahoma oil fields month

Thirteen Pampana journeyed to Norman, Okla., Wedneday to visit The composition of salt found in the club and hear, an address by is different. salt lakes and that of the oceans

national Kiwanis president. hand, Evans said, but only the Fifteen other visitors were on Pampans arrived by chartered bus



Wheeler Kiwanis **Club Visits Here** Thirty-four members of Wheeler's him, called a Duenkel-Carmichael

Pampa Kiwanis Club's weekly officials. gia, Lots 25 and 26, Block 2, Comeeting. usual -- at noon Friday in the after 3:30, Staley said.

Church. Annex. Osborne Construction Co. to Rob-

ert D. Mack and wife. Margaret; part of Lots 2 and 4, Lot 3, Walter R. Martin vs. Barbara Jo

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HISTORIC HERALDRY-Edwin Routledge, left, and Alfred Abbott, put the finishing touches on this 15-foot high clay model of the Royal coat of arms. A finished cast of the model will be erected outside the annex of Westminster Abbey for Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

Lassie Becomes First Canine To Star On Television Screen

HOLLYWOOD, April 9-UP-An-|rights. Weatherwax bought the other movie star has switched to rights to the name, Lassie, from television, and this glamorous red- MGM, since the dog got the tag head was getting in shape Thurs- from his first movie of the same day by chewing on an old gunny- name in which Lassie, a male, was a female impersonator. sack.

Lasie, otherwise known as Greer Despite his absence from the Garson with fur, becomes the first screen, he still gets fan mail and canine star on television when he has three fan clubs. starts his own half-hour TV movies "You should ee those kids back next fall.

Falls Asleep at Own Trial

NEW BERN, N. C., April 8-UP Albert Williams, 45, fell asleep

Williams' lawyer had to awaken

The A Cappella Choir of Pampa

east on our personal appearance The four-footed actor, like many tours," smiled the trainer. "Why, a two-footer, quit MGM last year they even pull hair out of the dog. at the ripe age of 10 when the studio ran out of stories for mature,

worldly dogs. The famous Collie is bored with sitting around the house and will be happy to get back to work, reported his trainer - owner, session of whisky. session of whisky. Rudd Weatherwax.

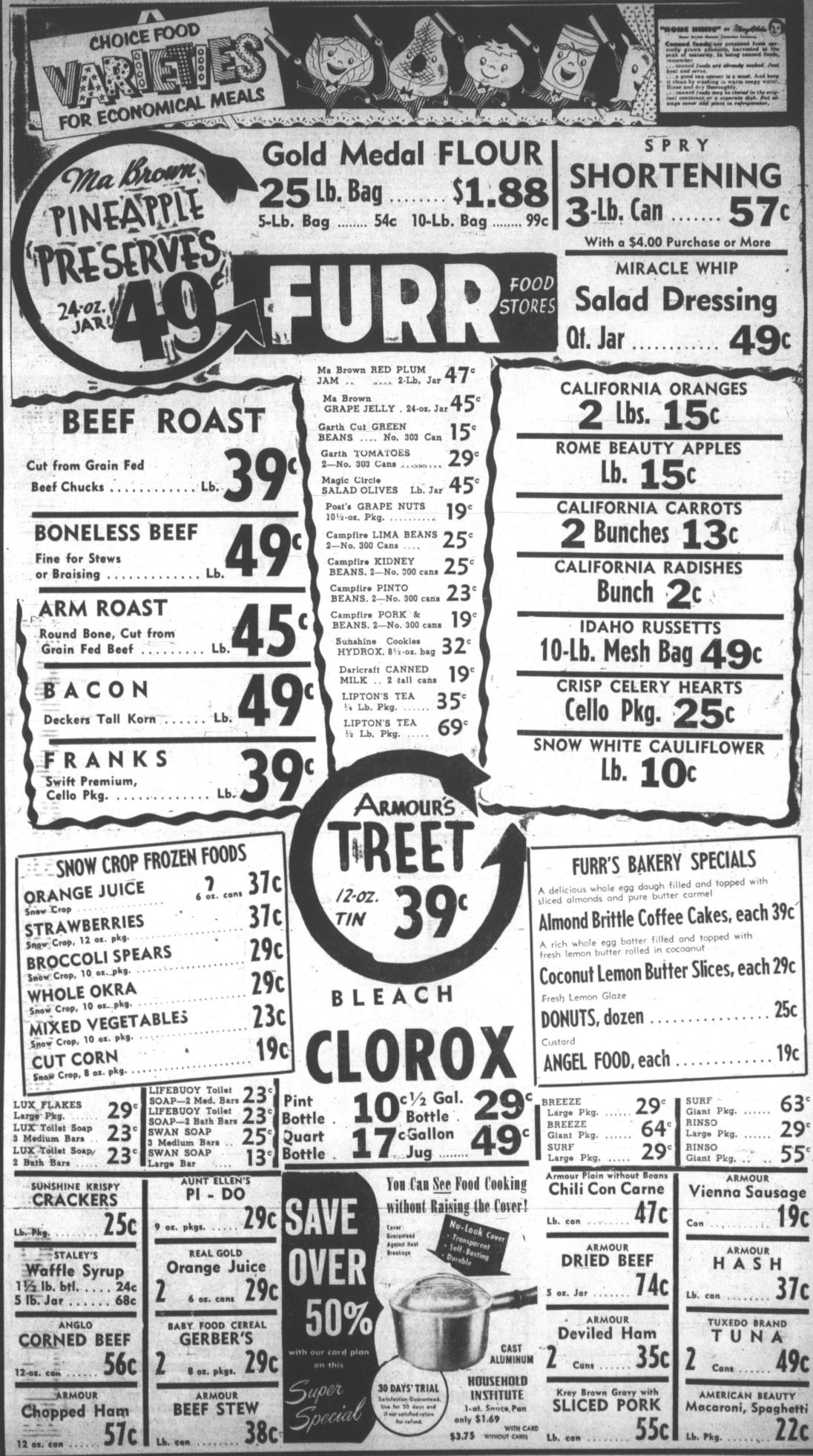
him to hear the jury's verdict of "When I work other dogs at the studios I take Lassie along for the ride," said Weatherwax while his A Cappella Choir star romped on the lawn with that gunny sack.

"He seems to think he's work- To Enter Contest ing, too, and it keeps him happy. He also has kept in condition by doing personal appearance tours at will enter the University Inter-dog shows. And I let him play with scholastic League Music contestone of his sons and that gunnysack. He's better looking now than he's State College in Canyon. ever been in his life." Entering in Class AAAA. the

Each TV movie will star Lassie choir will sing three choruses for In his usual role of making bad men concert rating and also enter the into heroes or pulling small fry and sight-reading contest. Members of the Senior Sextet in beautiful ladies out of distress. Or, rather, the movies will star five clude Elberta Costner, Llwlyn

Lassies. Lossie.

Young, Shirley Olsen, Janet Weatherred, Wanda Hill and Gloria



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Coombs. They are accompanied by a record no other TV actor can Paty Stovall. match.

The Boys' Quartet consists of carefully bred and trained to re. Walter Calwell, Elmer Bynum, Sam semble their father. Weatherwax Daugherty and Bruce Campbell, uses the sons for the chase scenes Serving as their accompanist is "because I wouldn't let Lassie de Joan Lunsford. Junior Sextet members are San-

that rough stuff." He insists, however, that the original Lassie still dra Cartwright, Leta Inmon, Chris-" is the star of the close-ups.

"I wouldn't leave that boy at Their accompanist is Carol Paxson. Five soloists entered in the Canhome," he said. "He's still the star. yon meet are Janice Baker, Sandra The other dogs live in the kennels out back, but Lassie lives in the Cartwright, Barbara King, Donna 1.8.1 Crossman and Christine Pierce. house."

After he packed up his dog bis-cuits and moved out of MGM, Lassie was offered other contracts for Drivers Proves True theater movies but he turned them

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of the Hill Time

NEW YORK, April 9-UP-Those down when he couldn't get TV things they say about women driv-Do FALSE TEETH ers apparently are true, the Auto-mobile Club of New York reported mobile Club of New York reported Rock, Slide or Slip? Thursday. The ladies can't steer straight, KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial THURSDAY EVENING

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Nell Carter and Beverly Rogers.

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> By FASHINE

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SPRING WANDERLUST-With a sackful of supplies and a roadmap, little Robert Vukovich, who's not quite three years old, let spring get the best of him and set out for a journey on his trusty_tricycle, * Cleveland, Ohio, police searched for several hours before Bobby was found by an uncle.



JOHNSON * IN HOLLYWOOD * and the dear critics will tell that If I'm not good at this, I'll meet you at the race track."
* Now the form the race track.

Now it's John Payne who's found a way to make him look way." turned literary. He just com. older than his 27 years and it's pleted the first draft of a screen-opened the way for roles that he he will produce independently with Phil Karlson Phil Karlson "All I ask is that I be allowed That's Jane Powell

Phil Karlson. If Paramount doesn't summon him for a ploture and "if I okay my own script," John says he'll Structure on the set of It's going to win him some senior movie queens who a re fussy about emoting opposite a about her future on the set of "Three Sallors and a Girl," and adding that playing her own age at MGM "is a problem because

Correspondent my own script," John says ne it fussy about enforting opposite they've known me since I was a junior movie king, too. HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Guys first venture as star-producer-and Dolls: "I made the biggest writer. I writer. I writer list on the set of U-I's "Back to tour but she has no plans for a HOLLYWOOD --(NEA)- Guys first venture as the provided and Dolls: "I made the biggest writer. hit and the biggest bust in the shortest period of time of any female to hit Hollywood in the looks like Marilyn Monroe. No Widdle Ground the grant of the state of the sta

 last 20 years."
 Monroe.

 That's Lauren Bacali, back on
 No Middle Ground

 the sound stages in "How to
 Mobody's going to catch Janet

 Marry a Millionaire." groaning
 Mobody's going to catch Janet

 over some of the pictures that
 Leigh getting out of shape for

 were tossed at her after she hit
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 Marily Monroe from Virginia

 "The trouble was that I didn't
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Not." "The trouble was that I didn't belong to the heavy drama school and Warners wouldn't let me get out of it," bass-voiced Mrs. Humphrey Bogart stid..."I took more suspensions than Bog ey. Warner Bros. didn't know what I was talking about and I didn't know what they were talking about. "This is comedy and people had better laugh at me. If I have The red soil of Jamaica's cen-tral mountains is rich in bauxite,

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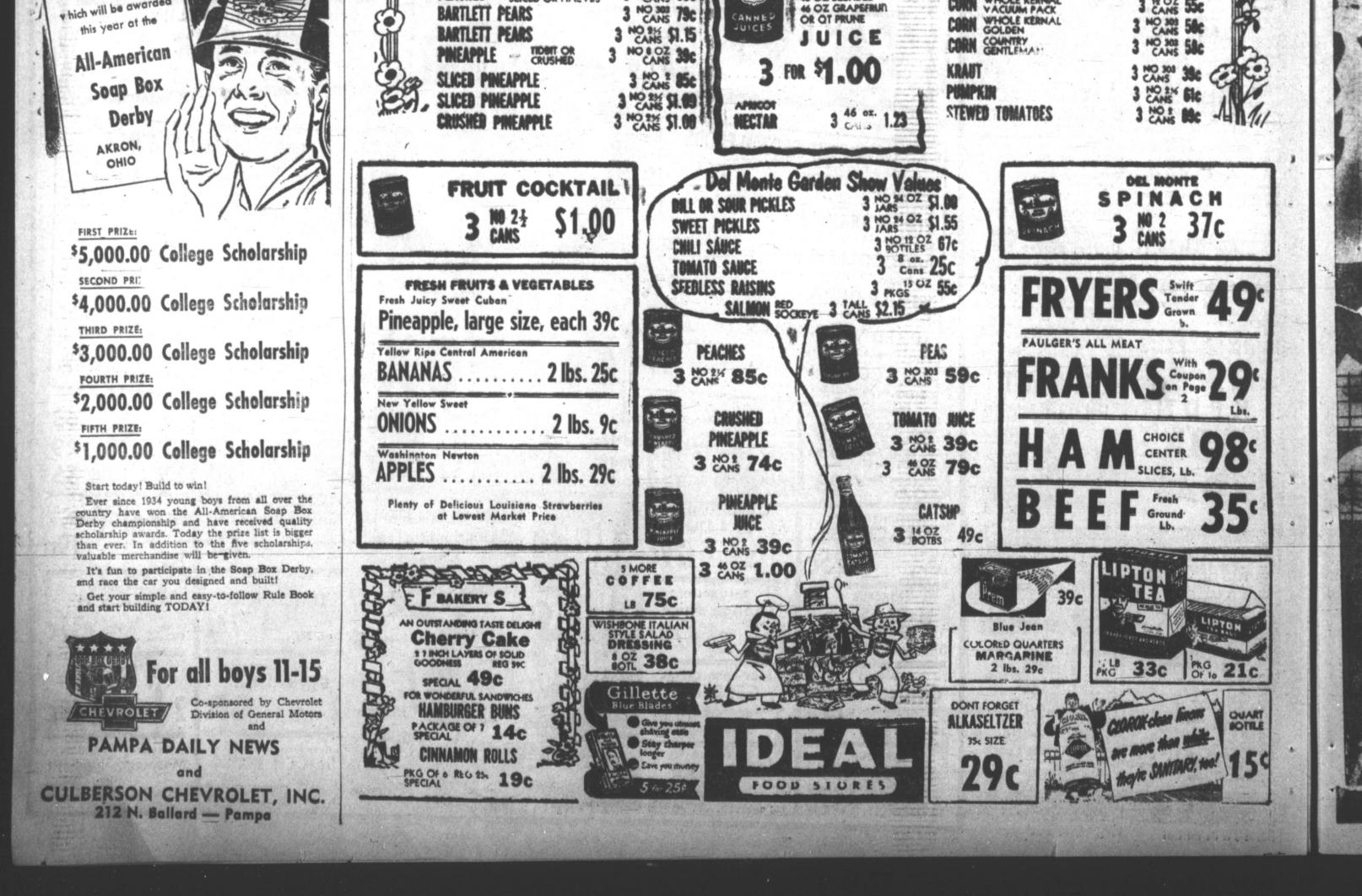
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the furrows from Wipe you your teen-agers have their friends in for snacks. Popping in, as they do, at all hours the day and evening can cause perpetual kind of consternation your household. But there's an easy way to lick the problem and convince the youngsters that you're a great Mom as well.

Tea time - tea party - tea whatever you want to sneeks "tea with a bite" has call it, become an acceptable way snacking among the young set. Whether it's morning, noon or night, just put lae and gear the food to the occasion. They can fix their own eats and have fun while doing it. Use bubbling boiling water and one tea hag for each cup. Althe tea bag to remain in cup from 3 to 5 minutes, Have a pitcher of milk. not cream, and a bowl of loaf sugar handy. It's really true that tea is cheaper than any other beverage except water.

If the food runs to the hol variety, such as hamburgers or grilled cheese sandwiches, prepare hem in abundance and keep warm on a hot plate wherever the gang congregates. Onico slices, ketchup, relishes and pickles are always a tasty temptation for the cookies or non-crumbly cake to go with the extra cups of tea. they'll drink.

Season 1 lb. ground round steak with 12 teaspoon salt and 14 teaspoon pepper. Shape into 6 flat patties. Place on greased grill and turn when seared on one side. Cook until well browned. Serve hamburgers on toasted round rolls. Hamburgers "dressed up"

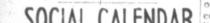
As Chesseburgers - place slices I cheese on partially cooked amburger and complete cooking while cheese melts.

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With Sauteed Onion Slices

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horseradish and chopped home-accident ambushes. chives to creamed butter and spread on toasted bun. C over r with hot cooked hamburger. SOCIAL CALENDAR





1952 WOMAN OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Rufe Jordan was the 1952 First Lady. She is a member and past president of Twentieth Century Culture Club. She is a past president of the Pampa Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association and is president of the Girl Scout Association. Mrs. Jordan has been sponsor of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for the past year. The sorority presents the woman nominated by ten business and professional men and women annually and will present the 1953 First Lady at a tea in the City Club Room Sunday.

Spring Housecleaning Is Time To Look For Potential Accident 'Blind Spots'

wagon. But before someone trips By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer over them, retrieve them.

Spring housecleaning is the time 8. The irresistible empty take off the blinkers and go Irresistible: that is, to an adven- young woman?" looking for trouble. Blind spots in turous gang of kids. Nominate vous being the mother. You aren't at the dis-your own housekeeping can allow yourself a committee of one to clove of chopped garlie to 14 10. your own housekeeping can allow yoursen a committee of one to advantage you think you are. Why? was honored by ner daughter, much hour. Serve hamburger on toast accident, a doctor's bill or hospi- dangerous rubbish that usually is that your daughter's girlhoold will in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed roll, spread with this mix- tal expenses. For example, the dumped in such lots. Watch out be very different from the one Moore in Dalhart recently.

ed roll, spread with this mix-ture. With Anchovey Butter — a so-phisticated touch, cream small in a drawer but paring kniver, ered in these, excessive amounts the object of broken glass rusty nailstudded touch a fact that your daugh-home. Also honored mass for broken glass rusty nailstudded to the fact that your daugh-touch and you are thankful. So it isn't likely you will ever resent the fact that your daugh-home. Also honored mass for broken glass rusty nailstudded to the fact that your daugh-touch and you are thankful. mashed whole anchovies, with just as sharp, are tosed in the of broken glass, rusty nail-studded ter's girlhood is easier than your Moore's father, J. C. Moore of butter. Spiead on toasted, ham- uen drawer along with other usen, boards and rusty tin cans. Report own. butter. Spread on toasted nam open drawer along with one utent burger roll and top with cooked sils ready to stab the hand that your findings to the city fathers mind her of how much you are her humber with cooked sils ready to stab the hand that for action.

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ly with Barbara Evans, worthy ad- that?

visor, presiding. Following the reading of the can because children from happy minutes by the recorder, Annie Lou homes where parents admire 1. The traffic jum at the electric

Riggins, other business details respect each other get off to the

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Eight Piano Symphonic Ensemble Will Feature Amarillo Woman As Soloist

Twenty North Texas State Colpiano students will present piano symphonic concerts in 13 cities, April 10-29. They will be presented here by the Business and Professional Women's Club Friday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Conducted by Dr. Silvio Selonti, resident pianist at NTSC, two concerts will also be presented in Denton during the tour.

Mrs. Hurshelene Journey-McCar-ty, graduate student of North Texas State College from Amarillo, will be one of the soloists in the Ensemble. She will be fea-tured in the Saint-Saens Fourth Concerto in C minor. At the age of 9. Mrs. McCarty

started taking piano from Dr. Scionti and continued with him during the summer months for five years in Amarillo and Albuquerque. Under his direction, she played three concertos with the Albuquerque Symphony. At pres-ent, she is doing work for her Master's Degree in piano. She won both the state and na

RUTH MILLETT

This letter arrived recently from

you how much I appreciate your column. As a child I did not have the good fortune of a home and family I was raised in the tympani, Mrs. McCarty is also and family. I was raised in the

studying voice with Mary McCor-mic at North Texa State, old country. "I have a little girl who is

such a pretty thing and it is important that I know how to train her. What are the main things to Mrs. D. Schaffer teach a little to help her grow

up to be a fine and dependable Is Party Honoree First of all, let's talk about you,

arrangements of yellow carnations YOU WANT THE BEST FOR HER with a gold arch extending across You really want to understand the center lettered "In Honor Of her, help her, and do the things Our Parents." Baskets of flowers for her that weren't done for you, and other gift bouquets There is another thing in your throughout the house.

favor. It isn't just "things" you Miss Laveta Moore, a niece of are interested in giving your Mr. and Mrs. Moore, played ac-daughter, You want, most of all, cordion selections during the recep-

Included on the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Jr. of



Merten Home Demonstration Club Meets Vey of these parents shows that In The Residence Of Mrs. Jack Prather "make right" his offense seldom

The Merten Home Demonstration | MATURE PARENT Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Pro her. Roll call was answered with favorite colors. At 4 o'clock of an afternoon tha

from the Home Dymonstration always crowded. Council. The dress reviav for members of the club will be held Yesterday I was looking over its sion. May 25 at 8 p.m. in the City Club Room An upholstery school will start May 13 in the Cities Service Club House, west of Pam-pa Mrs. Volney Day president with fight of comic books.

bo a coverget to the district meet-ing of the Texas Home Demon-stration Association at Dumas April 14.

Mis. Archie Maness conducted still - unassorted paperbound books. recreation by asking each member It was a hot afternoon. You could to tell .+ vacation gives Mas. feel the wave of general irrita-Maness presented the menu and tion at the mother of the disturbplans for the family dimerent; ing little boy. You could also see the John Brandon home April 23 her register it — and resist it. at 6 p.m. Quietly turning from the counter, The program on color selection she opened her bag and said, "All

was demonstrated by Miss Helen right, Rickle, take this tissue and Dunlap with color charts. Miss pick them all up. Wipe each book Dunlap selected an individual to off and give it to me. I will help choose colors that were for put them back on the shelf." her type.

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for accent. The next meeting of the club is to be held in the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife, 1300 Christine, Mrs. D. A. Rife, 1300 Christine,

tional Federation contests at the at 1:45 p.m. April 21. As she left the store, Rickie skip age of 11; her first orchestra ap-pearance was at the age of 9, playing the Haydn D. Major Con-certo with the Amarillo Symphony V. Smith, Day, T. G. Groves, G.E. ping happily along beside her, someone said, "She knows how to handle him, doesn't she?"

Orchestra. She won the Young Dick, Maness, the hostess and Miss Artists' Contest of the orchestra Dunlap, in 1949, playing the Liszt E. Flat

mother: "First of all I would like to tell ninth consecutive season as tym- Dutch island in the Caribbean. It 'making right" the most effective punishment we can give to children.

Mrs. Hurshelene McCarthy



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r give them a new non-skid coat. 5. Combustion catchers. Give the springtime handyman a closed metal container, such as a potatochip can, to store his oily rags in until the lawnmower is greased or the screens painted, then toss the cloths out. Otherwise you run the danger of spontaneous com. bustion - and a burned - down home.

6. The light that's falling. It's false eccomy to hoard the attic or basement light bulb until the last little kilowatt fades away. Flickering or dimming lights should be retired in favor of bright new bulbs for the visibility you need on dark stairways.

7. Garden tools or broken toys that poke their heads up through the snow along with the crocuses. It certainly wasn't you who forgot to put away, the rake last fall or banish Junior's de - wheeled

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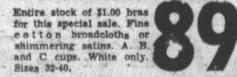
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low Much Do We Know About Cancer?

a progress report on the bat-tle to find a way to stop the

By RICHARD KLEINER

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(EDITOR'S NOTE : How much o we know about cancer? Year atter year, the search goes on to find the secret at this kill-er that takes the lives of a quarter of a million people ev-ery year in America alone. Here's

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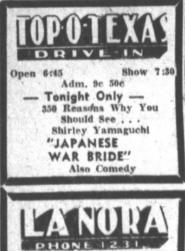
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(Note: These signs may not nec-essarily indicate cancer, but they should be checked, because they are an indication of need for med-body. Old cells wear out — as ical treatment.)

body. Old cells wear out — as when you peel after a sunburnand new ones are manufactured to replace them. If you are injured, this function is stepped up automatically, but, after the inagain.





"COBALT BOMB" is new technique in the war against cancer. Here a patient at New York's Monteflore Hospital is treated for head cancer by being "bombarded" with cobalt particles.



for cancer last year could have sur-

vived had shey gotten treatment GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 8

Army Shells Set Off IPAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1953

in which he was riding struck a

Later in the disease's course, there is still ome hope, Cancer therapy tises three weapons surgery. X-ray and radium. Basi-cally, these are the same meth-ods that have been used for 20 years. Techniques have been im-selves are unchanged. The new techniques save some

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lives. Surgeons, for example, can chemical. It could be a virus. It do more than ever today because could be many things. of better anesthetics, infection. There is some indication that preventing antibiotics and similar advances. They can remove a lung or a stomach to get at a can-cer. But there are still m a n y cancers that are inoperable. There is some indication that bridge south of Stamford. Bennett cancer may be hereditary, a n d was employed by a Wichita Falls some isdication that hormones-the chemicals produced by glands — have an influence. But concers that are inoperable.

-Radium and X-ray — and the new cobalt "bomb" at New York's Montefiore Hospital — aim at de-stroying the cancer by bombard-ing it with particles that halt its

growth. They destroy nearby blood vessels, thus depriving the cancer cells of the food they need. But there are still many cancers that are too far advanced to respond to this treatment, or too near a vital organ which might be damaged. If all treatment fails, science

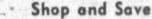
can at least make a cancer patient's suffering less intense, with new pain-killing drugs.



ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



STAMFORD, Tex., April 9-UP-d into a doorway Jack Bennett, 29, Wichita Falls, the police station. was killed Wednesday when a car



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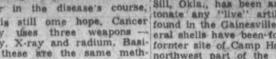
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startling facts about atomic secur-ity, reported below, when he was covering recent nuclear tests at Yucca Flats. To dig deeper, he teamed up with Doyle Kline, man-aging editor of the Albuquerque Tribune, and his staff. Both check-ed their information with the most responsible sources. This is the last of their four dispatches.
By DOUGLAS LARSEN and By DOUGLAS LARSEN and major atomic-weapon and guided-missile projects. And in an effort

DOYLE KLINE

NEA Correspondents to maintain maximum security, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -(NEA) -There's impressive evidence that the latest Communist esplonage the latest Communist esplonage real investigatory agencies." technique — the use of narcotics This means working with

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curity efforts.

One criticism levelled at the

Security officials frankly admit that numerous problems arise which cut across the arbitrary

boundaries created by federal

statutes under which they must



POLICE CHIEF SHAVER: He GOVERNOR MECHEM: He sees

Albuquerque Chief of Police Paul Shaver revealed exclusively to these reporters that within a little more than a year there have been more dope cases than in all of the city's previous his.

cial Weapons Project security "sleeper agents" of the Klaus sons. men and Treasury's Secret Service Fuchs stripe must be considered and narcotics agents. Net onstant possibility. Yet in spite of this impressive 3. The "physical" prohem en-problem No. 1. Motion pictures, force, vital secrets are leaking tails trying to hide such things posters, lectures on how enemy as tunnel entrances in a moun-agents operate, are poured on

resent authority to coordinate Near Glass Mountains . . . **Scientists Unearth Ancient Animal Skeletons In Texas**

operate. Unfortunately, they say, there is no federal law which provides WASHINGTON, April 9 -- UP-- cient sea were brachiopods, machinery for coordinating their The Smithsonian Institute reported bottom-dwelling, two-shelled and Nevertheless, they agree on a common evaluation of the security problems involved: The smithsonian institute reported unearthed some "fantastic" crea-tures that lived 200 million years

1. The 20,000 atomic workers ago in a sea of mud where the Glass Mountains of Texas now geologists recovered the The ancient skeletons and shells by dissolving about 30 tons fo yellowbrown limestone taken from the area. They washed the stone away with hydrocloric acid that did not damage the creatures buried in the "The job of dissolving these fossils out of the rocks, which has been in progress for 13 years, now is nearly completed," the institution reported,

"The job of classification remains to be done. With the material already at hand, however, it is possible to reconstruct a vivid picture of ancient seabottom habitat." Dr. G. Arthur Cooper, Smithson ian curator of invertebrate paleon.

tology and in charge of the project, reported that the Glass Mountains have proved one of the richest fos

sil areas in the United States. Probably those rocks, or rather the mud from which they were made, were close to the shore of an ancient warm ocean," the institution said. "A bewildering array of creatures lived in that sea." The institution reported that the

CHAIN SMOKER-You don't have to believe it, but Frank Benline, of Martins Ferry, O. claims Lulubelle, his four-yearold dog has been a cigaret chain smoker for the past three years. He claims Lulubelle inhales and even blows smole

increases the hazards of security, leaks. Most recommendations for se-curity reforms deal with tighten-ing present methods.

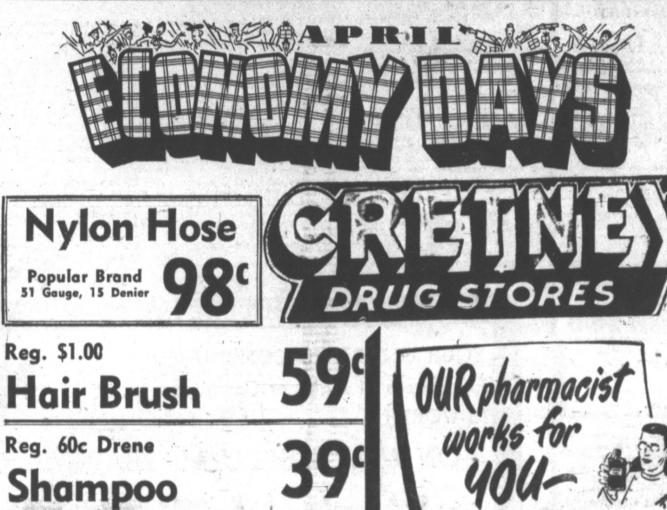
Bernard Baruch, in his recent appearance before a Senate com mittee, said:

"All this talk about government secrecy is a lot of hokum. Foreign agents know more about our m workers and their families. The program harps on the theme that fragments of information fun-nelled through the enemy's "col-lection agency" reveal the big It's a tough problem. Your na-

It's a tough problem. Your na For the second category, there somebody finding a soluton. secrets

exists a complete secret system of "compartmentaliation" and 'access areas" created to keep the "sleeper agent" from learning more than a narrow segment of the program. Then there is made of each new employe.

What is the answer? A couple Radical as it sounds, there is an undercover movement to in-stall a kind of alcoholic prohibition for all persons who work in secret war plants. Advocates of this idea claim that 90 per



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"This is the fellow they want on the TV spot-they just can't decide whether they want his \$250 smile or his \$500 smile!"

Amateur Hour Due To Return To Air

By JACK GAVER NEW YORK, April 8-UP-It's stars; Frank Sinatra, comedian the subheadings it says, time for the country's eager ama Jack Carter, dancer Ray Malone, Is Plentiful, Beef Is Body Buildteur performers to tune up the singer Thelma Carpenter, and Paul "pies," dust off the dancing shoes, resin the fiddles and rinse out the TV star in his own right, who gets all the cuts from top round to • musical glasses.

The "original amateur hour" is honey. on its way back to the air. The date is April 25, the time is 7:30 the program was off the air for a Wife's Brother Seen m. and the television network few seasons, but it returned as a television feature on the Dumont To Be First Husband is NBC.

the country will be in full swing Mack replacing the major as mas- The wedding took place in 1942 and soon. In addition to the orthodox ter of ceremonies.

performers, they can be expected, as usual, to turn up a fair quota of oddities that may run the ga-mut from a virtuoso on the willow

he had made his weekly "family nour" broadcasts from his capitol theater a favorite radio show.

"Amateur hour" grew quickly in popularity and just a year later, in March, 1935, it became an NBC radio network feature, consistently attracting sponsors that made it one of the biggest money-makers for 10 years.

An off-shoot was the organization of "Major Bowes units," consisting of winners on radio programs who toured the country in profitable public appearances.

who went on to make

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent **Government's Cook Booklets**

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Look Silly, But Have Purpose WASHINGTON - (NEA) - De ound, telling what to do about

partment of Agriculture has jus put out a little leaflet telling the

if you want to get real fancy, the new handout tells how to make Swiss start macaroni or tomatoes.

burger. But maybe that was considered too obvious; hamburger being one of those things that people make by instinct rather than reason. Even a male cook can be trusted with hamburger

- behind a counter or in the back yard. Word from the Department of Agriculture's Office of Informais that 8600 copies of this leaflet are being sent out, on a national basis. Newspaper food editors, farm and home magazine food editors, radio and television food editors and the branch offices of the Production and Marketing Administration are all get-ting this handout, And they're supposed to do something about

So if cooks across the country begin to be barraged with beefdish recipes in the ne... few weeks or months, they'll know why. Along with the recipes, another

ert Merrill and Mimi Benzell, opera four-page pamphlet, "Facts About Beef," is being put out. To quote

TV star in his own right, who gets his pocket money from Jerry Ma-bottom sirloin, from neck to

The auditions for talent around network in January, 1948, with Ted NEWARK, N. J., April 8-UP-

shortly after Eddie Costigan and his bride, Edith, took up housekeeping Edith's "brother" moved in

CHICAGO, (April 8-UP-Three whistle to a maestro of a bailing-wire marp-sichord. detectives were making a routine day, that Edith's "brother," How-wire marp-sichord.

The late Major Edward G. Bowes out of an alley. They picked him Then one day Eddie discovered originated the program oh local ra-dio station WHN back in 1934 after could take him to police headquar-backed area and the police headquar-boarder Smith was Eddith's first ters a call came through to inves-tigate a \$100 store robbery. Costiga Costigan was granted a divorce



do what it could to promote government publicity efforts in PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953 the sale of beef. this direction. There will be oth-

The Livestock and Meat Board ers. out in Chicago was called on to do what it could toward the same end. Packers were to be same end. Packers were to be Republicans Poked Fun came principally from the western In Secretary Benson's let.'er Back in the dim, drear days states where water was scarce, eat-meat campaign, for instance heavily. The whole campaign was beyond recall when Democrats and it was important to know the idea is cheaper than a pr to be aimed at increasing con-sumption of beef, thereby reduc-ing the supply and thereby again raising the price. The favorite Republican sports ware with a minimum of mois-was to get up and make speeches ture and by some other means ridiculing the Department of Ag- than letting the dog lick them.

As Secretary Benson remarked riculture for the silly literature But answers never catch up ach when bringing them into the other day,

partment of Agriculture has jus put out a little leaflet telling the housewife how to broil a steak. cook a pot roast, fry a steak with onions, stuff a flank steak, whip up a ragout (stew, to you). Or, if you want to zet weak for the supply is up and the tale, and not just the oxtail in the soup. As secretary Benson remarked reducte for the sing interative stopped eating beef altogether." The price was too high. No w tale, and not just the oxtail in the soup. As secretary Benson remarked reducte for the sing interative stopped eating beef altogether." The price was too high. No w tale, and not just the oxtail in the soup. get people back into the habit course, everybody knew how to be made about the Republican ad-

the new handout tells how to make Swiss steak — either with visory Committee was in town es" recipes, put out by the Bu- pert spending government money housewife how to cook steak. About the only thing missing from this new abbreviated beet cookbook is how to create ham-burger. But maybe that was con-

explain that this particular num-amount of sense. The law crea by popular demand. The demand orders it to spread information,

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More Censorship

The Texas Senate has approved a bill to ban the nude or "partly denuded" female figure from magazines sold in the state. The idea is to eliminate lewd literature from the magazine stands.

That is not too bad an idea. But any time the lawmakers start drawing a law broad enough to cover the subject desired, they run smack up against the proposition of not making it subject to abuses that in the long run may turn out to be worse than the original evil.

The one that was sent to the House specifies that the things banned are those which are "in any manner lewd, lacivious, obscene, indecent or 'immoral."

That opens the question of who will decide if a picture or article is any one or all of those things. There is room for a wide difference of opinion about what things are immoral.

Except in the cases of obvious pornography --- which already is banned under laws already on the books ---- the lewdness or immorality of most of the magazine pictures which would be prohibited under the proposed bill would be in the minds of some of the beholders.

It is a notorious fact that some persons can see evil in almost anything. Trying to meet that human failing would be entirely too complex a problem for legislation.

On the other hand it is a well known fact in the publishing trade that nothing draws the customers to printed matter like putting an attractive female figure on the cover. It must be admitted that quite frequently those who employ this sales lure are lacking in good taste. That too is not amendable to correction through criminal statutes.

The obvious purpose of the present bill is to protect the young from pictures and art work which the drafters of the measure consider to be harmful. Volume of the sales of the "girlie" magazines and other publications would seem to indicate that those who agree with them might be in the minority among the electorate.

That, of course, is no indication that the readers of the magazines are improving their minds or their morals by reading their favorite "literature." But neither is there evidence that their minds or their morals are being hurt by it.

But even if there was such evidence, neither the minds nor the marals of such persons could be improved by force of law or by denying them of the opportunity to indulge in the contemplation of pictures and photographs which are in bad taste.

By R. C. HOILES

Poison In Our Schools

I want to quote what John T. Flynn had to say in an address before the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Association on "Poison in our Schools" which was part of his speech under the general heading of "America's Unknown War The war we have not begun to fight."

I spent a couple of hours one day trying to explain to Flynn that it is impossible for tax supported schools to teach the moral

principles on which this government was formed. He is beginning to see what is

taking place in our schools but does not seem to see that everything is happening in our schools just as could be expected. I quote from here on:

Poison in Our Schools Now let's have a look at another battlefield - the schools: our great colleges and the public' schools. How does the socialist revolutionist operate in the schools? If you wanted to poison the people of Philadelphia, you wouldn't go around putting a little dash of poison into every man's glass. The way to do it effectively would be to dump whole hog's heads of it into the city water supply. That's what these Communist. socialist planners did in the schools. They got an old widely used book on American government which was used in high schools to teach political science and economics. And they they proceeded to put the poison in that book. And as that book went yearly into thousands of high schools all over the land it did its evil work on the minds of students for years. Now that was insidious, malignant, but it was intelligent. And if some indignant citizen discovered what was in this book and called attention to it he was and still is denounced as a bigot by perfectly good, sound, decent Americans who probably never

saw the book and who do not understand the devious, dark but intelligent ways of modern revolutionary propaganda. Dawn Of Collectivism

Was all this the result of chance? No. Away back in 1932, when nobody was thinking about this, a group of professors in Columbia University and some others, got a brilliant idea. They launched a

study of educational processes and they published an elaborate report on their findings. The director of this study was Dr. George S. Counts of Teachers College, Columbia - and he's still there. He'e a book in 1922 called "Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?'

He said we are in an era which has shifted from the consideration of human liberty to the problem of the production and distribution of wealth. He declared: "Capitalism no longer works." And then he declared that the society of the uture is to be a "planned, cordinated and socialized society." Then he announced that powerful classes must be persuaded to surrender their privileges but he eared they may refuse.

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But he had a hope - and I One danger of the law is that it attempts to improve public morals through the force of prohibition, a thing that in itself is immoral.



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Spare Chins Must Go Hank Goes On His Annual Diet **To Keep In Good With Spouse**

By HENRY MCLEMORE | windshield wiper. Fourteen days LOS ANGELES — Every year at his time I go on a diet. The stomach must come off, and ble.

the chins must go. Like a bear who has been in hibernation in a super-market, I stumble from my cave and lumber husbands starve. There isn't as about, ashamed of the way I look. much sympathy around here for Belts don't fit. Shirt collars me as you'd find in a badly strangle. So help me, even my shoes hurt? shoes hurt." There is only one thing to do, sweeping, dishwashing, and running to the store for food I can't

and that is to diet. Wives don't like fat husbands. eat. Some do, I suppose, but not most of them. This I have never fully understood. If I were a wife noth-ing would give me more pleasure to fan me or hand me a s ~t of pork chops or a slug of rice than to open the door to a fat, and gravy. I'm just left there un-well-rounded, well-fed man. til I revive and am able to make But wives aren't that way. They it to the couch for another faint-

want a man as lean as an up-employed cowhand, as hungry as a cougar, and thin as a split rail. have strength enough to turn it It is a wonder to me you don't on. I'd like to shave but I can't hear more about scarecrows getting | hold the razor. If I don't come out of this ordeal looking like Gary married. Coper there is going to be your I wish someone would tell me

why this is so. To me a man know-what to pay. all over, who has chins to spare, LOOKING er than a kite in a strong wind. seems more desirable than the SIDEWAYS

But there is no living with a wife once she decides you are too fat. Might just as well get

on the diet and get it over with. started on mine this morning More about Miss Maureen Giband I scarcely have to tell you son, the young British model who what I have had so far today combines modelling and teaching and how I feel. I'm so weak I can barely re- make-up at Conover's and claims member what I have had, but I stoutly: "There is no story in me, believe I had some black lettuce I lead a very ordinary life."... for breakfast, a leaf or two of From the time she was two years coffee with no dressing, and a slice of toast so thin I had to old in India she loved to find and keep the windows closed to keep handle snakes...She, would walk

REMAINDERS

t from blowing away like a feath-Lunch was my big meal of the a British army major, go to the day. The main course was a "chop" market place, and watch the snake made of the cellophane wrapping charmers flute their cobras up out off a package of cigarettes, a glass of baskets and cry because they of water with the fat trimmed off, and a carrot about the size wouldn't let her touch one ... Finalof an engagement ring.

Dinner (I am writing this after foundness for snakes, the major the evening meal) consisted of applied for transfer back to Enghe "leftovers" from breakfast and land...As recorded the other day, unch, with a side order of steam from the tea kettle. Before I go her parents were killed in the to bed I will be allowed - if blitzes, she eventually came to Sea I am able to crawl to the refrig-erator — a glass of skimmed cof-fee and one broiled hummingbird fashion model and grooming ex-

pert...She keeps wooly bear caterpillars, turtles, lizards and, on occasion, snakes in her room at home...When she is out of snakes at home, she thinks an ideal way to spend a Sunday is to go to the Bronx Zoo and play with the snakes there ... The curator of reptiles has become a friend and allows her to take snakes out of their cages and play with them ... Once a young man, who had dat-

ed her for a picnic, was somepleasant affliction. Although in- what surprised to find his date didustry has done and is doing a recting him to drive to the 200 ... her neck. six-foot boa around sped to the cage ... There she She has discovered that children great pity that they are so faught ...Her small niece, for example, has been taught by Maureen to like them...Miss Gibson also considers most anakes beautiful, which they are, if you look upon them as graceful ribbons of color .Which most persons don't. The most beautiful Easter egg in New York is two feet long, of a delicate shade of pink lustre, is crusted with jewels and once be duced so many difficulties, the longed to a Russian princess It is on exhibit in a Madison Aveof years ago to discontinue the nue window and the first \$2,000 use of lead pigments in all paints in cash gets it Fine for keeping cigar ashes, hairpins or overdue houses, and particularly on toys or bills ... FOUND: the most patient New York State bureau....It is the This has undoubtedly resulted Worth Street offices of the Motor in some decrease in the amount of Vehicle Bureau, where agitated lead poisoning, but many paints motorists come in primed for commeant for outdoor use still contain bat and go out smilling as a relead and there are occasional cases suit of the courteous, trained asof poisoning from this source still sistance they get ... No, one is barked at, shoved around or hand-Not long ago, for example, the led bureaucratically ... All men of chief of the Bureau of Industrial whatever evident economic status Hygiene of the city of Cleveland are "Mister," all women are kindly told be of a baby who was "Miss" It must take training in hospitalized in that city, suspected applied patience to handle a job of lead poisoning as a result of there, but I've never heard one examiner blow up. Lead poisoning is just as serious A noble experiment has died as it ever was, though it is be- because the very public that clamcoming less common, thanks to ored for it didn't take advantage the measures which have been in- of it ... It was the decision to have troduced in industry to protect 7 p.m. curtain time in the Broadworkers and users of industrial way theaters on Monday evenings ...This was to help suburbanites Nevertheless, lead polsoning, who would not have to wait around town between office closing at 5 p.m. and an 8:30 curtain time... most unpleasant disorder and diffi- It also would get them home at a reasonable hour...But in spite of publicity, propaganda and plead-ing, the public did not respond... Rodgers and Hammerstein inaugurated the policy, found some other producers willing to follow, but one by one the theaters went back to the customary 8:30...R & H were not only the first to start it - but the last to give it un.

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friend at the political court. abreast of the times. He denounced DILL Economic and geographic considerations mingle with political plants, their backward selling factors in this sectional uprising. methods and their general conser vatism. GLAPYS WESTERNERS FAVORED though Eisenhower's earliest po- EASTERNERS DEMAND BETTER litical sponsors came from this part TREATMENT -- Eisenhower exhi- Dewey days, of the country - Adams of New bits no such prejudice, although Hampshire, Lodge of Massachu-setts, Dewey of New York, Dris-coll of New Jersey, Duff and Fine United States. But, largely under rebellion has a popular and threatof Pennsylvania-the Kansas-rear the pressure of immediate circum- ening inspiration. Citing growing of Pennsylvania—the Kanaas-rear-de President turned his face west-ward when he took over party control. 'He picked men from Michigan and Kansas as his managers — Arthur E. Summerfield and C. Arthur E. Arthu Wesley Roberts, respectively. He federal contracts, gover named Rehard M. Nixon of California as his choice for vice-presi- The "down-Easterney . their right to better to

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By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D. Lead polsoning is a most un-

fine job in cutting down on the In the reptile house she began frequency of this form of poison- pulling yard-long sections of a ing, it is still too common, and large python out of its cage to people should be alert to the dan- tickle its chin and, later, wound a The most common form of poi- She has not heard from the young soning from lead is of a chronic man since ... On another visit to the variety. This results from absorb- zoo she was told that fifteen baby tion of lead in small amounts over rattlers had been born and she a fairly long period of time. The symptoms take various reached in to pick one up when the forms. A blue line around the curator cried: "Drop it!" ... "It's gums is fairly frequent; some pa- only a baby, you said," she reralysis, usually of the arms, and plied." "A day old." ... "A rattler is colicky pains in the bowels are by born able to kill a chicken forthno means rare. Many victims of with and to make a human exnd, form of lead poisoning is also rec- they aren't ... She has no fear whatognized. This comes only from soever of them, either poisonous iff rapid absorption of large quanities or not, and were it not that her of lead in a poisonous form and favorite aunt takes a dim view of en results in severe pain in the ab- snakes in the house she probably domen, yomiting, colicky cramps would have several right now and collapse. In both acute and chronic poi-soning the skin usually develops a fear them and she considers it a waxy color, and the red blood cells when examined under the micro-

By WHITNEY BOLTON

But the greater danger is that having taken this step, the legal uplifters would press on and attempt to carry their prohibitions further into the field of ideas and notions.

If they can ban pictures which they consider to be harmful to young minds, then they may carry the ban to the point of prohibiting the publication or expression of anything with which they disagree.

We already have vastly too many laws. This one does not seem to us to be worth adding to the legal confusion.



The growth of big business, it is often argued, makes for monopoly.

That idea is not held in informed quarters. For example, the Brookings Institution has been working for five years on an exhaustive factual study of the role of big business in this country. In one section its report says, "The nationwide businesses may do more to break up the power of local monopolies than to cement their own."

We see examples of this on every hand. The manufacturers of national brands, for instance, must be represented in every market place - and the result is much greater competition than would otherwise be the cose.

A very important example can be found in retailing. A generation or so ago the small-town general store had pretty much of a monopoly. Competitors were few or non-existent. Mark-ups were extremely high compared with present-day standards.

Then the early chains came into being. They pioneered-low-cost merchandising, and began to open outletsin more and more communities. Other kinds of retailers had to compete or perish. They did compete --- and consumers everywhere received greater values than they ever had before.

In a free country, where government sticks to the role of "umpire" there is plenty of room for business of every size and kind. None has a monopoly of anything - for long.



'that it may be accomplished through the schools." He declared that the teachers should deliberately reach for power and then make the most of their con-

quest. And so in this imposing study I tell you about - in 17 volumes - headed by Counts, one of the conclusions announced was: The age of individualism is closing and the new age of collec-tivism is emerging." And the teachers must go to work on the minds of their pupils to prepare

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them for the new collectivist so-Harold Laski, the Socialist leader of the British Labor Party, after reading this study, wrote: "Stripped of its carefully neutral phrases, the report is an educa-Many of his top appointments, several grounds. Most tional plan for a socialist Amerias well as his legislative program, commonwealths pay a ca. It is a direct criticism of the

show a partiality toward the South, portion of taxes than the Midwest and the Far West, in accorded political and ideals that have shaped American capitalism." These conclusions were published under the auspices of the American Historical Asso-Hill ciation with its headquarters in

the Library of Congress. It cost politics also figure in the prefer-\$300,000 and the bills for all this ence for Hall, a former representawere paid by the Carnegie Endowtive and now a surrogate judge in Suffolk County, N. Y. In their When you catch one of these

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ing which a friendly and able pol-itician like Hall can give them.

Innocence and Ignorance Now of course the socialists was this factor, in part at could organize a revolution and least, which inspired Speaker Mar-tin's early blessing on the Long arm 25,000 or 30,000 people and march out to capture the schools Island man's candidacy. "Joe" will of Philadelphia, but the governgentlemen didn't even know this ment would call out the militia, was going on and when you were quell the insurrection, arrest the told about it you didn't believe it. ringleaders and hang some of them. And I don't blame you, because But these boys do not operate that it just doesn't sound like America. way. They have a better way. They It would take me hours to deare banking on your innocence and scribe the special apparatus set Instead of doing that, they do it up to reach the minds of the Amerwith the printing presses. They get ican people on every level, in evthe money from Foundations whose funds are put up by wealthy men. They pull the wool over the eyes of your innocent school boards and they use American classrooms, paid for by American laxpayers, to promote the destruction of the American system. And if an American citizen dares to managed to be heard, I am happy to say I am one of them.

And don't be fooled by some of the blatant commentators who have suddenly become fearless enemies of Russia and communism, In the United States, the Commu-'nist is dangerous in only two ways. One, when he operates in espionage and the other when he writes or talks but never writes or talks in support of communism. He talks about the planned society, because he knows that is the vestibule to the capitalist catastrophe he ution out of our public schools. You | dreams about.

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whether acute or chronic, is a cult to treat successfully, though new methods are promising. There must therefore be no letup in preventive measures.

Those who know that they come contact with lead products should use great care, particularly in avoiding inhaling dust, and fumes and in cleansing their hands and fingernails before eating.

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lift his voice against it he will be A patriotic and able American woman, Mrs. Lucille Cardin Crain, set up an agency to monitor books for revolutionary propaganda and to do it with care and dignity. A violent and outrageous attack upon her was 'made - and where? By "McCall's" Magazine, a great, prosperous business, enterprise. And the publisher of the New York "Times" has just launched a singularly vicious attack on those who wish to keep the revol-

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ONE VEHICLE SOLVES TWO PROBLEMS-When insufficient track facilities stopped Federal German Railway trains from going to certain sections of the country, the railway engineers came up with this unusual vehicle. It is a railroad car which can be converted to a bus by raising the steel railroad wheels and lowering the rubber tires. The rail-bus is on exhibition at the International Automobile Exhibition at Frankfurt, Germany.

Wetback Ring Is Disclosed

EL PASO, April 9-UP-An or- Pedro N. Garcia has been forced ganized "wetback" smuggling ring to set up a registration center. It with headquarters in Mexico and already has registered about 6,000 with Chicago as its main target is Mexicans seeking mployment unmaking previous alien smuggling der an agreement between the Unit-activity look like the small time, El Paso's border patrol chief said The nearest recruiting city is Chi-

hursday. Twelve men have been seized where registration of braceros is Thursday.

by patrolmen this week for smug-gling aliens into this country, Bor-der Patrol Chief G. J. McBee said. Both Mayor Garcia and Gov. Os-Both Mayor Garcia and Gov. Os-He estimated that at least 60 "wet- car Solo Maynez of Chihuahua re-backs" daily were swimming or peatedly have urged the would-be jumping the Rio Grande at El braceros to return to their home states and heavily-armed Mexican Smugglers are charging an aver- soldiers and Juarez police are pa-

age \$100 a head for slipping aliens trolling the Rio Grande constantly into this country, he said. Chicago has replaced Los Angeles as the mecca for wetbaks, accord-McBee announced the arrest on

Wednesday of five more Mexican ing to McBee.

Employed By Industry When some 1,200 illegally-enter-ed Mexican aliens were rounded up at Chicago last year, some had been employed in industrial plants

there long enough to buy automo-biles and television sets, he said. Across the Rio Grande from ET Paso at Juarez, Mexico, mean-while, an estimated 10,000 braceros Highway 85 in New Mexico en route seeking legal seasonal employment to Colorado and six well - dressed in the United States have marched wetbacks were seized at El Paso on the city. Juarez is not a bracero recruit-ing center, McBee said, but Mayor Chicago.

Moderns Destroy Old-Time Custom Of The May Baskets

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS same from the street vendor or the WASHINGTON, April 9-UP- nearest florist.

The moderns are destroying some- Let's go into a little history of thing that was dear to the heart of May Day, not meaning the kind the old folks. Comunists observe.

When I stub-toed through the tim- May Day is thought to have startber as a kid come close to May Day, my objective was to gather violets, apple blossoms or honeysuckle. It was called Florilia, and was ded-When I fetched the loot home and icated to Flora, the Roman god.

freshened it in a Mason jar, the dess of flowers. next order of business was to haul But the British later took on the out the paste pot, some old shop- custom. ping bags, or even old newspapers In the medieval days, May Day

and make a May basket. customs were interesting, and beau Into the basket went the flowery offsprings of nature and these were red out of their beds at the crack placed, along with a childish mash note before the stoop of a number of well-chosen "lady" loves. trees and flowers, and some strong

Change in Festival one also lugged along a Maypole. Kids, I reckon, den't have much

Police Find Kidnapped The girl, Algeria-born Aicha Steals Flying Saucers mier Plastics Co., where he former-Kherie, said she had no complaint Steals Flying Saucers ly worked, Some of them were lo-Kherie, said she had no complaint when police found her at the home of the Vidnaper, All Amalou, Kischel, 26, and Morton Berman, Girl 'Quite Happy' isticated Paris police were amaz-ed when they vient to the rescue of a 23-year-old girl who was kidnaped in the said aper. All Amalou. a 23-year-old girl who was kidnaped in the said aper. All Amalou. State arested Wednesday for stealing flying saucers. Detectives said Kischel took \$3.-

a 23-year-old girl who was kidnaped from a cafe, seized by the hair, beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why anybody, should complain so long beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why anybody, should complain so long beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why anybody, should complain so long beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why anybody, should complain so long beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why anybody, should complain so long beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why anybody, should complain so long as I'm quite happy." beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-ural." she said. "I don't see why and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tow ant to go out and but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and other toys from the Pre-beaten up and ravished. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and the representatives disagreed. but the gesture seemed quite hat-tows and the representatives disagreed. but the gesture seemed quite

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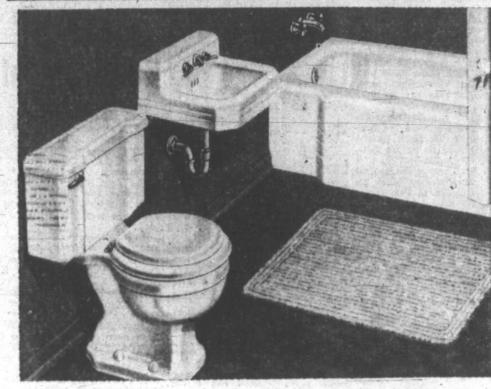
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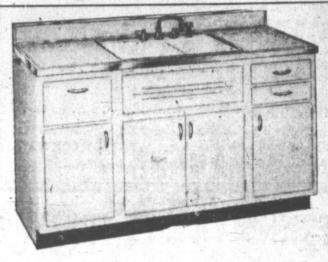
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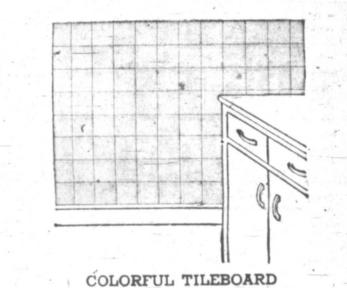
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Maypole, hang baskets and crown the queen of May. This year some Credit Meeting 2,000 festivals are scheduled for schools and playgrounds around the Set Saturday

country. But, something is missing. The CANADIAN (Special) - Canadi kids are encouraged to buy, not an Valley Production Credit Assomake their own, baskets. I'll have clation directors will meet in Canaato admit that some of the ready-made baskets are things of rare stockholders' meeting, according to beauty. Gray County Director H. H. Kea-

Also instead of running into the hey. woods to snitch a petal, the young The session is to be held in * fry is encouraged to put the arm City Auditorium beginning at 10 on the old man for a dollar to buy a.m. Keahey said the association is

Rotary Hears Talks On Classifications

Pampa Rotarians heard classification talks yesterday by two re- Lipscomb Counties. A large numcently inducted members.

Newspaper classifications were sutlined by E. J. Slayman and Directors include Keahey, M.H. outlined by E. J. Slavman and

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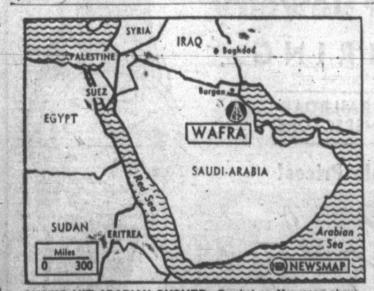
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formed one of this official duties E. E. Henderson of Wheeler as a Rotarian and mayor-elect by County. introducing guests.

Prior to the meeting envelopes containing Oiler booster buttons John Pitts Wins were passed out to the members.

Do Their Own Flying Honors At Kemper

CHICAGO, April 9-UP-Twenty John O. Pitts, son of Mr. and parakeets escaped from their cage Mrs. John Pitts, 1600 Hamilton, is aboard a TWA cargo plane and flit- one of 70 cadets at Kemper Mil ted wildly about the cabin for two tary School, Boonville, Mo., named hours Wednesday on a flight from to the scholastic honor roll for Kansas City to Chicago. When the plane landed here the One must maintain an average of birds were recaptured with butter- at least 87 to be eligible for the school's honor roll. fly nets.



YANKS HIT ARABIAN CUSHER-Symbol on Newsmap above spots the Middle East's biggest oil find in 17 years. The new strike at Wafra is about 50 miles from the warld's richest oil pool at Burgan in Kuwait. The Wafra well was brought in by Aminoil, an American independent oil company, owned by 11 small U. S. firms. Wafra is in a neutral territory between Kuwait and Saudi-Arabia, and is controlled jointly by the two countries.

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True, they still dance about the Canadian Valley

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boast of only a couple of in-stances in yesterday's doublehead. Four Harvesters got two hits aplece in the opener, Waner, Larry get a complete baseball uniform Oiler Park where they went down Larsen, Cooper and Mobley. worth another \$25. The runnerup will also receive a er with the Amarillo Sandies /at The runnerup will also receive a er with the Amarillo Sandies at baseball uniform as the visiting in both games to the Amarilloans, rillo from the first inning on when teams batboy and will get into the losing the first game, 12-3, and the Sandies collected seven runs game free of charge each night. The contest will be narrowed The Green and

The contest will be narrowed down to six after Friday night's deadline after which a voting cam-most hits in the opener, 11-8, and cab to more homers in the night-most hits in the opener, 11-8, and cab to more homers in the night-the standard to the s paign will be conducted by the its pitcher, Ed Dudley, recorded second game victory. an unusual high strikeout mark The six boys selected for the against the highly rated Sandies will be announced in the with 13.

finals will be announced in Sunday edition of the News. Each boy's picture will appear Sunday though, it was all Amarillo. The Harvesters would have won The Harvesters would have won the News sports section. The six boys writing the best letter in the opinion of the judges, play. But four Harvester errors will be the ones named for the plus at least four more balls that finals. The judges are Warren Has- went for hits but should have Francis, Daily News sports editor ter downfall.

and a representative of the Pam-Only two of the Sandie runs were earned. Those were the first two runs when Melvin Wright One oyster may spawn about 60 million eggs in a season. walked and tallied on Jackie Miller's homer over the left field fence. This occurred in the second

frame and the Sandies went on to add three more in the inning to take a 5-0 lead.

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frame and the Sandies went on to add three more in the inning to take a 5-0 lead. It was in the second inning of the opener that the Harvesters lost the services of rightfielder Harold Lewis. Lewis sprained an ankle when he was attempting to throw a ball to third base after mak-to the ground as he pivoted to the field. The Harvesters got their runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Ray Cooper scored on Red Waner's sin-the field the field their scoring in the fifth with a pair of runs. J. T. Lamberson led off in the setty. Total science of the firm the field their scoring the field their scoring the field the sc

Longhorns Explode In 5th

To Win Over Sooners, 18-8

Harvesters

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Texas Loop Opens 58th Season Tonite

DALLAS, April 9-UP-The Tex-| contention again, but so are Housas League opens its 55th campaign ton-last year's cellar team-and Thursday night with six of the Oklahoma City. Fort Worth, San eight clubs getting a head start be-cause of a threat of television dis-behind in pre-season talk. Only

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Three new managers will be atthe helm-Jim Crandall at San Antonio, Al Vincent at Beaumont and Max Macon at Fort Worth, while the holdovers include' Al Hollingsworth at Houston, Tommy Tatum at Oklahoma City, L. D. Meyer at Dallas and Mickey Livingston at Shreveport. Fresh blood is in at the front

office in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Beaumont, too, Allen and the Browns dispatched Stanley Otto Mayer, changellor of the In- McIlvaine to San Antonio.

ternational Olympic committee. No longer will it be a novelty to made the observation here en route see Negroes on Texas League to the IOC convention April 15 at teams in the wake of successful experiments by Dallas and Okla-Melbourne officials have been homa City last year. Both those

unning into trouble in their plans clubs again will have colored playto hold the huge athletic carnival, chiefly in providing facilities for the list for this season.



strengthened with the addition to two new players who arrived here Wednesday. The new plays signed are Ed Menapace and Mack McCormick, both infielders. The two will see action in tonight's tilt with Lub-bock.

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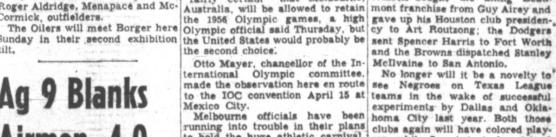
Hubs Tonight

weeks and reported here in excellent shape. The remainder of the Oiler line-

ger Ted Pawelek, catcher; Doug Lewis, first base; Bill Berryman, second base; Salty Copeland, third NEW YORK, April 9-UP-It is base; Sanderson, shortstop; and base; Sanderson, shortstop; and "fairly certain" that Melbourne, Russell bought the ailing Beau-Roger Aldridge, Menapace and Mc- Australia, will be allowed to retain mont franchise from Guy Airey and Cormick, outfielders.

AUSTIN, April 9-UP-Perennial | on the Longhorn mound, but Jones football rivals Texas and Oklaho- was credited with the victory. ma squared their annual inter-con-ference baseball series in a mid-ed for the Sooners' 10 hits. Short-

COLLEGE STATION, April 9-UP-A jubilant Texas A&M base-port to the convention on their



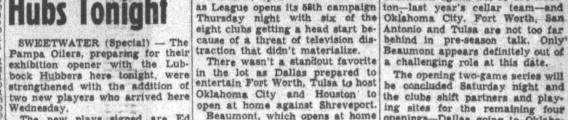
terence baseball series in a mid-week warmup for the Longhorns before the Texans return to South-west Conference play against Bay-lor Friday and Saturday at Waco. The Longhorns bounced back in the fourth inning Warnsdaw to Airmen, 4-0

The Longhorns bounced back in the fourth inning Wednesday to break a 3 to 3 deadlock and trounce the Sooners 18 to 3 in a wild base-ball battle which saw three Okla-in an eight-run fifth inning. The score by imnings: COLLEGE STATION. April 9-Oklahoma ... 012 020 030- 8 10 4 Texas 111 384 002- 18 15 3 Loving, Foley (5), Waller (5), homa pitchers chased, two of them in an eight-run fifth inning. The score by imnings: COLLEGE STATION. April 9-port to the convention on their progress, and then final decision wil be made. Mayer said that "a week ago I would have said we would have tak-bach. Werkenthin. WP-Wiginton.

The two Negro players, shortstop Oiler workout yesterday. The two have been training with the Okla-homa City Indians the past three Aussies May

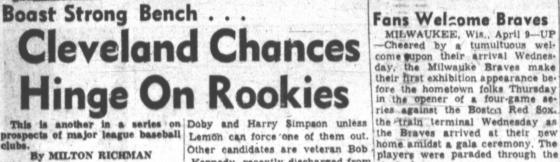
Thompson and Eddie late for the early-jumpers to jump the league-better than last year back in stride. Dallas, the 1952 full season champion, and Shreveport, which won John Sanderson, and pitcher Sam plon, and Shreveport, which won Williams took part in their first the playoffs, are rated well up in

bock. Max Molberg will start on the mound for the Oilers tonight. He will divide the mound duties with Max Molberg will start on the mound for the Oilers tonight. He will divide the mound duties with Max Molberg will start on the mound for the Oilers tonight. He the bout was postponed, it was too the bout was postponed, it was too the tor the early tumpers to tump



FREE ALTERATIONS	Texas, beaten only once in eight starts this season, by Oklahoma, 3 to 1 Tuesday, won the runaway by parlaying 15 base hits, 15 walks and four errors into the big victory	 For a twogame southwest conter- ence series with Texas Christian at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, Until Thursday, the Aggies' team batting average was a miserable .163 for eight games. But cadet bats counted for nine safeties, including Tex Farmer's double and Don Ellis' triple, as the complete report' from W. S. Hughes, chairman of the Melbourne of a "complete report" from W. S. Hughes, chairman of the Melbourne of a "complete committee, by mail just
Our Complete Stock MEN'S COLORED DRESS	Sooner southpaw George Loving was chased after four innings, when Texas capitalized on the wild- ness of a trio of Oklahoma right- handers, Larry Foley, Bob Waller and Lavern Holder. Two sophomores, Martin Wigin- ton and Roland Jones, divided time Read The News Classified Ads.	 Agries winpped Bryan Air Force Base 4 to 0. The game replaced one of two exhibition engagements with the report, but said that a letter accompanying it "assures me that the report, but said that a letter accompanying it "assures me that everything now is going well." Big Crowds Watch Big Crowds Watch 5. Chicago (A) 7, St. Louis (A) 6. Chicago (N) 7, St. Louis (A) 6. Chicago (N) 10, Little Rock 4. Chicago (N) 10, Little Rock 4. St. Louis (N) 10, Little Rock 4. Chicago (A) 7, Brooklyn (N) 10. Chicago (A) 14, Atlanta (SA) 0. Chicago (A) 14, Atlanta (SA) 0.
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Values To \$4.50 \$339	Windsor, 86 prf., 4 yr. str 5th \$3.09 Stillbrook, 90 prf., 4 yr. str 5th \$3.19 Echo Spring, 8 6prf., 4 qr. str 5th \$3.29 Old Stagg, 86 prf., 4 yr. str 5th \$3.39	remained undefeated after beating the Texas A&M links team 5 to 1 Wednesday. The champion's bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, originally scheduled this Friday, was postponed to May 15 because Marciano's nose was in- jured by a sparring partner. He will be back in Holland April 13 to resume training. Toruse and Hessemer defeated Cruse and Hessemer defeated
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By MILTON RICHMAN KINGSPORT, Tenm, April 9-UP the Marines, and Wally Westlake, The Braves were rained out of -Cleveland is pinning most of its the Marines, and Wally Westlake, pennant hopes on a pair of rookies whose hitting has been near-spec-Jim Lemon. Should they fail, it looks like the Indians will have to

take a back seat to the Yankees done the past few years, while Joe again. Apart from Aber and Lemon, the two receiver.

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Indians, essentially ree the same "I'm sure we're an improved ball club that finished two games be- club over the one we had last year' hind New York last year. Lopez claims. - From all appearances, the fast-But whether the Indians have im-

balling Aber should be a consistent proved sufficiently to overtake the winner if he manages to curb his Yankees is still the chief American hearty appetite. He is reported to League question. the heaviest eater on the club.

Lemon, who like Aber, was re-sently let out of the Army, is a wiry, young long distance hitter who has left his mark on several COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9-1 COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9-UP fences this spring. His specialty is extra-base hits with the accent on -Manager Freddie Hutchinson has home runs.

"Those two fellows are bound to against the St. Louis Browns give us a big lift," declares Man-ager Al Lopez. "We knew they were fine prospects when they en-came to the Tigers late last season tered the service but they look even in a trade with the Browns, shows etter since they've come out." no signs of the sore arm which

troubled him last summer. Garver If Aber continues to impress as is the only Tiger pitcher to go nine

Training Briefs Kellner Due To Face Yanks In Season Opener For Athletics Rogovin To Open State Sens Blank Dodgers ATLANTA, Ga., April 9-UP-Manager Paul Richards announced Thursday that Saul Rogovin will be the Chicago White Sox' opening day pitcher against the Cleveland In-Brooklyn Dodgrs 7 to 0 with a Nimmo-Austin Win Scotch Foursome Name and Marian Name and Marian Name and Marian **Training Briefs Season Opener For Athletics**

pitching assignment. Although little Bobby Shantz is available, Manager Jimmy Dykes figures he can align his pitching ro-tation to better advantage by start. The runner of the Southern Association 10 to 0 on seven hits. The runner of the Southern Association 10 to 0 on seven hits. The runner of the Southern Association 10 to 0 on seven hits. The runner of the Southern Association 10 to 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old of the Southern Association 14 to 0 team by hitting two doubles to 0 on seven hits. The runner of the Southern Association 10 to 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old of the Southern Association 14 to 0 team by hitting two doubles to 0 on seven hits. The runner of the Southern Association 10 to 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 33 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his old 19th in 30 games by beating Atlents off, led the attack against his

tation to better advantage by start-ing someone else against the New York Yankees next Tuesday. Kell-three runs, while Stan Musial and ner, effective against the Yankees Steve Bilko each cracked two hits. in past years, may be the man. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9-UP-The Phils edged the Boston Red The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have Sox 2 to 1 Wednesday as Jim Kon- played only two exhibition games stanty went the full nine innings for against major league opponents third time this spring. He yield this spring, return home Thursday ed nine hits but rookie Gene Ste-and face the world champion New phens' ninth inning homer was the York Yankees at Forbes Field. Red Sox' only run. Gran Hamner's Vic Raschi will start for the Yantwo home runs won the game for the Phils.

kees, and if his arm feels good, may attempt to pitch the full nine innings. The Yankees' scheduled game against Louisville Wednesday was rained out.

Ward To Outfield KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9-UP -If Preston Ward can successfully make the defensive switch from first base to the outfield, the Chicago Cubs should have another powerful long-ball hitting threat to go with Hank Sauer.

Ward, a recently discharged serv. iceman, slammed two more home runs Wednesday to maintain his batting average around .350 as the Cubs edged the Browns 7 to 6. Dee Fendy and Bob Addis also hit homers for Chicago as Johnny Klippstein pitched the full nine innings.

Fans Welcome Braves MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9-UP

-Cheered by a tumultuous wel-come supon their arrival Wednesthe Milwauke Braves make their first exhibition appearance before the hometown folks Thursday in the opener of a four-game series against the Boston Red Sox.

the Braves arrived at their new

Wednesday's scheduled game with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Red done the past few years, while Joe home runs, Rookle Gene Stephene an exhibition match at Saga-Tipton is slated to be the number homered off Jim Konstanty for the tuck, Mich. (NEA)

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Rogovin, who had a 14-9 record pitching assignment.

in 1952, has won four games and Porterfield held the Dodgers to Austin were the winners in the until May 13 with exception of Pampa Women's Golf Association May 6 when the local women scotch Foursome tournament yes. will host the Panhandle Women's PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 9—UP —An effective pitching job against the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday can win lefty Alex Kellner the Phil. adelphia Athletics' opening day bitching assignment Wednesday by of the St. Louis Car-adelphia Athletics' opening day bitching assignment Wednesday by of the Southern Association 14 to 6 team by hitting two doubles to bitching assignment Wednesday by of the Southern Association 14 to 6 team by hitting two doubles to adelphia Athletics' opening day

Orpha Mitchell, Floy Heath, Lois Watkins, Oak Allee Whittle, Myrtle Prigmore, Fern Parker, Irene Beagle and Alice Howard.

Mary Sue Nimmo and Marjorie The club will hold its weekly meetings at 1:30 p.m. from now terday at their weekly meeting at Golf Association meeting. This meeting will be held in the morn-

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Others competing in the tourney The pheasant is native to the Read The News Classified Ads. Read The News Classified Ads. were Louise Thompson, Opal Sam-ples, Nola Fade, Miriam Luedders, Southeastern Europe. area from the Caspian Sea through









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RICHARD KLEINER bia); "Sweet Thing" (Dinah Shore, NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—(NEA)— The King hasn't been doing too much lately except polish his clarinet. But Decca); "Let Me Know" (Richard (Jane Turzey, except polish his clarinet. But Decca); "Let Me Know" (Richard here's happy news for all Benny Goodman fans. He's back making records. Not single records yet — those may come, but at the moment he's concentrating on a new album. And, as an extra - added treat, he's building a band for a nation-wide concert tour - beginning April 15.

April 15. top numbers waxed by the late

April 15. Benny, looking more like a banker than a musician, tells all about it with a contented smile. "The sale of those albums," he said, referring to the Columbia releases of his Carnegie Hall con-certs, "was fabulous, They provid-ed the stimulus to go back." This new Goodman band is mostly Old hands, Gene Krupa, Tedy Wilson, Charley Shavers, Georgie Auld, vocalist Helen Ward. Helen was BG's original

Georgie Aula, vocans, investigation of the second s O'Clock Jump." O'Clock Jump." Goodmaniacs will be happy to learn that four sides, were c ut one dark night recently, and the word is out that it was "quite a session." It's a Fletcher Hen-derson memorial album, with all his arrangements, some never before recorded] It's like old times, Save your, dough. O'Clock Jump." **Return From Austin** Mayor C. A. Huff and Chamber of Commerce Manager E.O. Wedge-worth were on their way home today after a hearing in Austin the past two days on the Canadi-an River Municipal Water Author-ity.

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THE POPULAR SIDE: Good- were heard Wednesday afternoon man, on why there aren't many by a House committee before which

man, on why there aren't many young instrumentalists around nowadays: "As soon as a kid gets a horn, he wants to be a leader." ...MGM will issue the high-lights from the new movie, "I Love Melvin," with songs by Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds. ...Most recording companies like to have artists cut a couple of sides in an hour's companies like to have artists can a couple of sides in an hour's session, but the Sauter - Finnegan elections to determine if the area elections to determine if the area average about five hours per side. residents wanted their cities to participate in the district organiza-

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