Area Seniors Ready For Commencement Exercises

WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and hot today and Monday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers mostly in the Panhandle and South Plains. The Hallman Hallman

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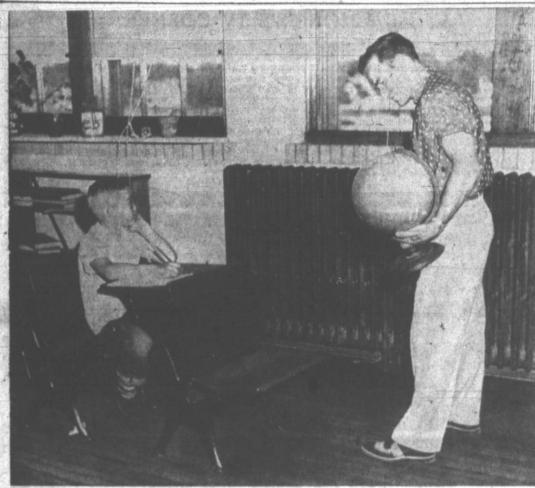
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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953

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Panel Charges Ammo Shortage Cost Lives



JUST WISHIN—for next Wednesday when the last class bell of the 1952-53 school year in Pampa will ring is this fourth grader, Keith Dodd, above. The teacher, Bob Peterson, Sam Houston School, finds the competition of swimming-fishing-camping visions just a little too much for geography test reviewing. But, it will all be over Wednesday, except for the issuance of report cards Friday, and then three full months of summer freedom. The fourth grader above is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Dodd, 1856 Hamilton, and his pemilve mood is prompted by a planned fishing trip to Colorado when when the cardish he caused in the cardish he caused to the property of the son of Mr. See Photo.

Stopped In **Bitter Fight**

TOKYO, Sunday, May 24-UP Chinese Communist troops swept over two Allied outposts on the central front early Sunday to hit

Allied defenders slowly withdrew from the outposts before the Red advance in a 32-minute battle, but Border Closed reoccupied them afterward.

South Korean 12th Division troops tried again unsuccessfully to clean Following Cattle outpost near Christmas Hill on the east central front, Enemy attack-ing groups elsewhere harassed Al-lied troops near T-Bone Hill and southwest of huge Papasan moun-

ed results were available.

The heavy bomber attacks followed up on Saturday's 240 sorties by fighter-bombers, the heaviest frontline bombing attack in a

Sleeper Loses Small Fortune

BENSON, N. C., May 28-UP "Sonny" McLamb sold a farm Saturday for \$15,000 in

Weterinarians said they believed the money.

Weterinarians said they believed the order of this peace erated, and Mary were in "existers to make a normal recovery. loving gesture, to say nothing of the outbreak could be brought cellent" condition and the operation at New Englan Deaconess would have felt no pain during the condition at the operation at the opera rent yard to count his money.

Area Seniors Set

seniors from Pampa and neighbor-

Disease Outbreak

nearby Songdong-Ni but no detail- east of Mexico City was reported Saturday by Puebla state agricultural officials.

They said valarinass briggeds

They said veterinary brigades were being rushed to combat symptomatic carbuncles decimating herds in the rangelands near Izitherds n

of here.

The disease was said to be as deadly as hoot and mouth disease which prevented Mexican cattle exhibit for nearly five years and surgery Saturday while both lay come for nearly five years and surgery Saturday w ports for nearly five years and anesthetized on side-by-side oper-was wiped out in 1951 only after ating tables.

senbergs Urged To 'Talk'

attack at Allied defenses in a semiors from Pampa and neighbor to be granted to 170 students and inside and of the first to breach the heavily vesper services for Pampa Senscholarship awards presented to war camps.'

Dr. Willis M. Tate, vice-president, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will deliver the commencement address and Knox Kinard, Pampa superintendent of

schools, will present awards.

Situation Blamed On Administration

munition caused "a needless loss "sitdown war" in Korea. of American lives" on Korean bat-

The group, headed by Sen. Mar-mented that it is difficult to "pin-**Red Says UN** Attempts To 'Miscalculated Aggressors' Retain POWs

TOKYO, Sunday, May 24 UP the National Security Council orth Korean Gen. Nam II, chief 'miscalculated the aggressive de of the Communist truce team. charged Sunday that the United Nations want "direct forcible retention" of Korea war prisoners. The President and other top of the Trumen administra-Radio Peiping as Lt. Gen. William tion were not mentioned by name, K. Harrison, Senior UN truce dele. Defense Secretary Robert A. Lov gate, prepared to fly proposal for settling the witneses during hearings. Korea prisoner of war issue. Ne- "They did not provide the neces-

proposal for releasing North Ko- obvious to all parties involved.

"This is direct forcible reten partment with a request for contion," Nam's statement said. He rective programs.

Refauver Disagrees charged that Allied proposals al-

trontline United Nations trenches but were driven back in savage, hand-to-hand fighting.

The Reds threw a two-pronged at the control of the United Nations trenches command in taking over custody area high schools this week will commence at the control of the United Nations trenches command in taking over custody apparently saved Oran in flooded Saturday.

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A Senate Armed Services subcom-the shortage had an "adverse" ef-mittee reported Saturday that a fect on military operations and concontinuous shortage of some am-tributed to the decision to fight a

The report, signed by four of the responsibility. It said the 'tragic' situation "came from a ombination of errors and ineffective administration which involved practically everyone in whom ofresponsibility has

The four subcommittee members said, however, that former President Truman, and his Degether with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department and

Nam's blast was broadcast by ficials of the Truman administrato Korea ett and former Army Secretary Tokyo with a detailed and Frank Pace were subcommittee day and eight other persons in highway patrolman.

gotiations reopen at Panmunjom sary guidance for the military Monday after an eight . day recess. planners," they said. "Neither did The Red general labelled as they take effective action to corabsolutely unacceptable" a UN rect the situation when it became rean prisoners in South Korea if The committee said it is transhey refuse to return to Commu- mitting the record of its investigation to date to the Defense De-

ready made at Pannunjom would. A fifth committeeman, Sen, "create a situation of armed Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), filed a threat and encirclement to obstruct the repatriation of, prismuch of the "factual" information of the "factual" information. He said the five nations - includ- cized "sweeping generalities." ing Communist Poland and Czech- also questioned majority st

song. They fought their way to the today in the high a c hool auditoday in the high a c hool auditorium with Dr. T. M. John-driven off with heavy casualties, ston, First Methodist Church, design, 95.34 average. Drawda Sees More

joint graduation exercises for its per Pravda said Saturday Presi at Bermuda, two senior and nine junior high dent Eisenhower's plan for a Ber "It is understood," the full-page

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 24 UP make a deal among themselves at Pampa's Carver School will hold - The Communist party newspathe expense of the Soviet Union"

students at 8 p.m. Friday in the muda meeting of the Big Three six - column editorial said, "that school auditorium. Rev. Thomas J. to further intensification" of inter- ern powers at the present time tain on the central front, but no ground was lest to the Communitation.

WASHINGTON, May 25 UP—
Agriculture Secretary Erra Tart speak for the Carver services. Bactain the site, B-29 Superiors struck at the border closed for importation of the main Red supply route from Mexico following a reported oubreak of Agriculture announced.

Machuria to the North Korean apital city of Pyongyang. Superfort crews reported "excellent" bomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby Songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and mearby songdong-Ni but no detailbomb runs at Sinchang-Ni and method subtractional status denter that no only cannot facilitate the eas flow the method subtraction of the tension. In a front page editorial on curries of only the second of the song the method of the status of the status of the song that the collection of the tension of the tension of the tension of the tension of the tens

ness and good conscience to consider any proposal directed to subsiding Experts p.m., but the clouds thinned out. H. Atwell upheld the section of the ward securing peace and possibly feared it might become worse in moved north and virtually, disaplaw the women claim is unconstitution. greater economic and cultural re-

the present international situa-BOSTON, May 23-UP-One of Before going on the table, he flon.

The operation was for removal share in solving international quesa multi-million dollar joint campaign by the United States and Mexico.

The state of an abdominal tumor. Dr. Lahey tions, But Pravda added that later said there was no evidence of malignancy and he expected both malignancy and he expected both even leave a trace of this peace sisters to make a normal recovery.

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Proportion.



injuries received when this car, driven by Harold E. Wooten (right), 23, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., collided with another operated by Johnny D. Dig gs. 25, of Miami, Highway Patrolman E. J. Robertson investigates the wreck which occurred at 1:15 p.m. Friday on the Miami highway, some 16 miles east of Pampa. Ten hours later eight persons were injured in another collision near the same.

DEAD MAN UNIDENTIFIED

Auto Crashes Kill One, Injure Eight

jured, three of them seriously, following a pair of two-car crashes talized in another collision at 11:20 petit jury panel.

which occurred just 10 hours and p.m. Friday — 100 yards west of A passenger in the Carter car the first mishap -300 feet apart.

hiker whose skull was crushed in the driver; Mrs. Juanita C. Car- urday morning in justice of the an accident at 1:15 p.m. Friday on ter: 23, of Hobbs, N.M., Carter's peace court to a charge of intox-Saturday in Highland General Hos.

Orange Sees

much of the "factual" information in the majority report but critimajority state ORANGE, Tex.; May 23 - UP sengers were James C. Wooten, 18 oslovakia -must be allowed to mants that the shortages had a Fifteen thousand men, women and of Roanoke Rapids iin Haroid's bring armed forces into South Korea and they most "be free from needless loss of life.

The report quoted Gen. Matthew

The

AT THAT TIME diplomas will part of all sorts of conspirators be granted to 179 students and outside the prisoner of scholarship awards presented to neers said the situation was still

from Ellington Air Force Base will from Ellington Air Force Base will continue patrolling the levee until Past 100 Degrees there is no danger of the flood breaking through. But the danger had eased and it

rather than going over them. All but 4,000 to 5,000 of the workers went home to sleep after working all night to save Orange, population 21,000. The workers are added to 84 and by noon from bank accounts of the various already climbed to 84 and by noon from bank accounts of the various woman. The woman to see the population 21,000.

High Crest Didn't Arrive

Adv church leader and editor of the Reds.

the Miami highway, 10.1 miles east of Pampa. He died at 3:30 a.m. of Hobbs, Carter's brother, Given first-aid treatment at the ways of indentifying the hospital and released were five other occupants of the same vehi

> the driver's daughter, 6, · Driving the cars in the first ac Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and John ny D. Diggs. 25, of Miami, Pas

He said that 500 men rushed in Temperature Soars

peared by 9:15.

were Clarence was George P. Kennedy, 45, of Dead is a white male hitch. H. Carter, 42, of Caprock, N.M.: Amarillo, who pleaded guilty Satof indentifying the dead (See CRASHES, Page 4)

band and their three children women Take

apparently saved Orange from be. Fort Ord, Calif., to report for MARSHALL, May 23 UP A The danger of the rain-swollen Operating the vehicles in the believe social security taxes on Appeals in New Orleans Tuesday.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Abney, 37-yearold operator of a bookstore and spokesmen for the 18 women, said six and possibly 10 of the group would attend the hearing. The women have borrowed \$1,500

was a question of the water seeping through the emergency levees climbed steadily from 59 at 6 a.m. case which dates back to January,

was in the nineties at 95. One hour women. The women in each infater at 2 p.m. the mercury read stance have filed the proper forms The 8.5 to 9-foot crest that had 99 and eked up to the 100 mark with the government but have at-

lations among states."

The editorial said Churchill's Sheet Metal, Heating, Air - Conditioning. Ph. 152, 118 N. Ward. Adv.

However, more storm clouds in U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the south were spotted earlier and lightning was seen far to the south Congress, represented the women this country as a timely step in coming a member of Congress; the women have retained R. Dean Moorhead of the Austin, Tex., law

Hughes Renamed To Recognize Reds To State Board

the operation even if she had not been administered the anesthetic. However, he said since the state Department said Saturday the United States has made no promises to recognize Red China it as should an "honorable" peace sathetize both.

WASHINGTON, May 23 UP
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The spointment is for another six -year term and its subject to several statement. WASHINGTON. May 23 UP | Christian Herald, said Friday night

the Rosenbergs have shown no indi-court rejected their third plea. about two weeks.



ALFRED G. COBBE has been appointed to the staff of the Research and Development Department, announces Cabot Carbon Company, subsidiary of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., world's largest producers of carbon black.

Disappearing **Injun Multiplies**

The "disappearing" Indian has increased his population by nearly emerchalf since 1900, the Bureau of Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reported Saturday.

The asymmetrical Todian population by nearly present Grandview School was fair. The PTA sponsors the pictopened. And, "to be quite frank nic. about it," the officials were in That, naturally, served the pur-

The enumerated Indian population in the United States in 1900 califies got the idea of staging was 237,196. But in 1950, it had elimbed to 343,410, an increase of ey could be raised.

In addition, a tradition grew to cooking it in the open to a "coving the burber of the idea of staging an annual barbecue whereby monitoring to the idea of staging an annual barbecue whereby monitoring to the idea of staging an annual barbecue whereby monitoring the barbecue.

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New Mexico and Oklahoma. Their combined Indian population was

23,344, and California fifth with

'Just Cooking Beef,' He Says . . .

Grandview Barbecuer Talks Of History And Preparation

Pampa News Staff Writer A Grandview rancher-stockman, cooked the barbeuce this year at the annual Grandview School picnic for the 13th straight time. peaks in a very matter-of-fact way of the culinary art. For L. P. Eakin, 44, who lives 14 miles southwest of Pampa, keeps insisting that he is an amateur on the calf-cooking beat, that he just happened to become a

barbecue-preparing artist. And all the while he talks of his cooking western - style, he maintains that the real story is in the Grandview community and its annual get-together. Eakin and the picnic ARE part

and parcel of the same package, too. Ask any oldtimer, like John Hesse, who has been going to the affairs over the years and he'll tell you. Hesse was at the first one in 1928.

Before Eakin would talk about the way to prepare a barbecue, The "disappearing" Indian has in School Built in 1928

washington, May 23 UP

though, he wanted to explain the "how" of the picnic, why and how it happened to come about.

School Built in 1928

fattened up during the year and

the effect that each year a calf ered dish deal" for a couple of More than one-half of the In would be auctioned off. In turn, years and back to doing it in the dians enumerated in the 1950 cen- it would be donated back to mem- open. Barbecue was prepared at a specially-prepared sauce and suet, sus resided in Arizona, California, bers of the Grandview PTA, one local bakery (Dilley's) till it

another, goes on in the more re-

But how do you prepare a bar-

becue? Listen to the man who can remember the days when

Pampa had no concrete sidewalks and a boxcar for a railroad depot.

This is how Eakin prepared

Cook At 180 Degrees

"Then you prepare the meat for

the oven before cooking - trim-ming, etc. Cook it at 180-190 de-grees (Fahrenheit) for a period of 18 to 22 hours, depending on the

'I always ook it in quarters, cuz you don't loose so much fla-vor that way. And you can turn

the calf once during the operation though it's not essential.

"About midway baste it with

something I've more or less built

up through the years. Then you

take it, put it in a large steel barrel and take it immediately to the schoolhouse where it is sliced and served. "By the time it gets there it has lost very little heat — that's because of the volume."

'Just Cooking Beef'

Eakin has no helpers on a proj-

Evidence of Eakin's interest in the continuance of the Grandview picnie can be seen in the fact that

Today he plans to return.

cost of only about \$500. He added

Grandview's feast.

size of the beef.

Indian population of 65,761 in 1950; The national total. Arizona led all states with an Indian population of 65,761 in 1950; Oklahoma had 53,769 for second place; New Mexico was third with Is Expanding, Survey Shows 41,901; South Dakota, fourth, with

19,947, Texas had 2,736 Indians in 1950, up from only 470 in 1900: Private researchers reported Saturday that American families are in 1900, and Missouri 547 in 1950, up from 130 in 1900.

WASHINGTON, May 23 UP and G. Haeger, chief of the National Association of Home Builder's sonnel at the packing plant, And research department, the average demanding and getting larger larger homes this year than at any time since World War II.

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Read The News Classified Ads! According to estimates by Leon-**Money Not Primary Benefit**

From Tourist Trade -- Silva LAREDO. Tex., May 23-UP- factorily in all cars. There are am- his home when he got married in sumed. But "you can't do so good The chief benefits of tourist inter- ble gasoline supplies throughout the 1945 but now he needs at least a job of cooking, cuz you can't

Train and Air Service

Air travel is the favorite of many

Even for visitors who take their

Writer Wins Award

Aleman to Casablanca

DALLAS, May 23-UP Albert

cruz.

The chief benefits of tourist interchange between the United States and Mexico are not in the economic realm, Carlos L. Silva, new federal fourist representative in Nuevo Lamotorists along the highways will soon he manned also by represents builders have filled the demand for the tourist department, actually and two sons, Paul, 18, and Jimportant for the tourist department, actually and two sons, Paul, 18, and Jimportant for two sons, Paul, 18

developed between the two peoples and authority in any problems in-who have a common destiny," Sil. volving tourists. va said. "Misunderstandings tend Silva said that through Laredo able to increase their demands." At the same time, Mexican gov to the interior of Mexico. This one who wants a small house,

ernment tourist officials realize the method of travel is ideal for student Hagger said. "Everyone wants as Daday he where the method of travel is ideal for student Hagger said." basic importance of the tourist in-dustry to the country's economy, Mexican lines which offer service The 1953 house, however, i

"I have special instructions from the U. S. "To assist tourists in every way country. possible, to the end that from the ment he crosses the border into | For those who prefer the train, moment he crosses the border into

Mexico until the date of his departing the National Railways of Mexico is

To those who prefer the train, not live that way any more."

Hager said that the 1950 house ing as strong as ever this year. ture from the country, he will re-improving its service, without any had \$38 square feet of floor area. Roughly 88 per cent of the homes ceive the most favorable impres- advance in price. aion of the facilities extended by Trains consisting entirely of the people of Mexico through their Swiss luxury coaches will soon be tourist department.

Natural Attractions

the beauty and other attractions twee rey.

Mexico City is becoming a favor. airline operating between Laredo its spot for rest and vacation be icana de Aviacion, a Pan American hotel accommodations, which now affiliate. are excellent, he said.

I think American organizations house trailers, trailer parks are to of all kinds will find it a most de- be found along the Pan American sirable place to hold main conven. highway and in such places as tions, or to make post-convention Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Guadalajara, Taxco, Acapulco and Vera-

trips," he said. Good Car Travel A new highway will shortly be inaugurated from Nogales, Sonora, DALLAS, May 23 UP Albert across the border from Nogales, M. Skea, aviation editor of the

Ariz., to Mexico City, Silva said Newark, N. J., News, was award-An important new tourist stream ed the James J. Strebig aviation is expected over that route. reporting award Sunday night by Silva said the highways of Mexico the Aviation Writers Association at are in good driving condition, and its 15th annual convention, Skea

there are fine hotels, restaurants won the trophy for his outstanding and service stations. series of stories about the series of Parts for all makes of automoair crashes at Elizabeth, N. J., in

biles are easily obtainable. Mexico's air craines to best gasoline, Supermexolina, is high-octane and works very satis-PARIS, May 23 - UP - Former Mexican President Miguel Aleman

Boxer's Brother Fights

NEW YORK, May 23 - UP - left Saturday by plane for Casa-silvie Giovanelli, 19, was free in blanca. Details of his trip to Mo-\$500 bail Saturday on a charge of rocco were not known here. inching a 14-year-old girl in the head while his boxer brother was ing a welterweight match in Madison Square Garden. Viovanelli was charged with assaulting Patricia McNulty Friday night, while she talked with two girls on a Queens street. His brother, Danny Giovanelli, won over Vince Marti-

nez in the garden bout,

Violent Wind Strikes TURIN, Italy, May 23 - UP-A violent wind and rain storm near tornado force lashed the Turin area Saturday, causing at least four deaths and injuring scores of persons. An estimated 120-foot section of the famed 538-foot high Antanellina Tower, reputed to be the highest brick column in Europe, was sheared off by the winds and collapsed onto an adjacent office building of the Italian national ra-

die, injuring at least two persons. Great Eakes history was at Chicago, July 24, 1915, when the exm steamer Eastland over

with a loss of 835 lives. oles, to celebrate May y, once were permanent fixording to the Encycle

"You start preparing abut two weeks in advance by butchering the calf and letting it hang and L. P. EAKIN cure. Anywhere from 10 days to two weeks, actually. For that makes it more tender.

19,947, Texas had 2,736 Indians in WASHINGTON, May 23 UP ard G. Haeger, chief of the Nation-

vide an additional bedroom 10 by simply.

Another way to cook barbecue, Haeger said the most important of course, is over an open pit, factor in the new demand for larg- Eakin pointed out. There wooden er homes is the growing size of coals are used and the meat is World War II veterans' families. A laid over the grate, covered with veteran wanted two bedrooms in a heavy canvas. Same time is con-

"More important is the fact that tives of the tourist department, actives of the tourist department department, actives of the tourist department department department department department d there is also excellent bus service "We have yet to run across any. he drove '00 miles from Grails, to the interior of Maxico. This one who wants a small house". N.M., just in order 40 do this

similar to the best bus service in smaller than the homes built prior normal frame house at

to World War II. Gustave Ortiz Hernan, new tourist Chartered buses may also be obdepartment director. Silva said, tained for trips anywhere in the Haeger said. "Taxes are high, brick construction almost as cheap These factors practically forbid the as frame construction. old-time big houses. People just do He also said the modern trend

The 1953 house averages 978 square being constructed this year have

Extra Bedroom placed in service between Nuevo The bulk of this extra space is towards eliminating basements also Laredo and Mexico City. As a start- being used for an extra bedroom, is continuing this year. er, one first-class luxury coach has he said. In 1951 only 46 per cent Silva says his country offers such already been put on the run be of the homes built had three bed-

bedrooms.

only one floor, he said, compared feet. to 67 per cent in 1940. The trend

inducements to U. S. tourists as tween Nuevo Laredo and Monter- rooms. Now 65 per cent have three appeared for nearly half a century, but now is returning to old Haeger said that a small bed-nesting grounds in the U.S gulf



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Educational TV Stations

WASHINGTON, May 23—UP—

Dr. Franklin Dunham suggested Saturday that colleges desiring educational television stations "get tome from the studio to class-rooms or other locations and are locations and are rooms or other locations are rooms or other locations and are rooms or other locations and are rooms or other locations are rooms or other locations are rooms or other locations are piped and who watched her ride through and musical shows.

Iowa State College, which has a commercial station of its own, and offers regular college courses to its advanced to the properties of the locations are rooms or other locations are rooms or other locations are rooms or other locations.

The properties through the properties of the prop

moved to Borger in 1941, the first year that Eakin began the closed-circuit broad-trait year that Eakin began the first year t

town." the man who has lived in TV operations.

For example; Purdue and Corpedent State of Franklin. It the area since 1910 said. Sam C.

He said it would cost a school medium, the Montclair, N. J., end of which time it was discontinuous town. Since then the plant burned down and a new one has been built east of town. Barbecuing for the Grandview affair, and many another, goes on in the more of the more

stration school! for teachers. Sev. Read The News Classified Ads! which vanished Oct. 22, 1929.

their students a "front row seat" Peeping Tom Clo Peeping Tom Clock

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on eyes crashed when h Crawfor Now roles ha rinne C

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disappeared on the Great Lakes, never to be heard of again. Last of these was the Milwaukee,



THIS WEEK IS ... Coloramic Week

AT MILT MORRIS'S TV CORNER

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Hollywood Manufactures New Legion Makes Awards To Miami Youngsters **Tough Guy: He Likes Poetry**

By ALINE MOSBY | something else HOLLYWOOD, May 23—UP— just a persona

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Acting is acting. If you're good in bne thing, you ought to be good in Re played another gunman b

something else, otherwise you're just a personality.

"I would like," he reflected slow-ly, "To portray the artist, Vincent Sanderson

Hollywood's manufactured its first "tough lover" since Humphrey Bogart and Jimmy Cagney, but Jack Palance turned out today to be a soft-spoken poetry fan who isn't impressed by his new fame.

Palance is that villain with sunken eyes and high cheekbones who crashed through the star barrier when he tried to murder Joan Crawford in Sudden Fear.

Now he's swamped with hero roles having Joan Fontains and Corinne Caivet to woo in Flight to Tangier, and the studios are hotty hidding for the new leading man.

"Imressed? I wasn't impressed with myself before, so I'm not now," said Palance, who almost women's wing per solution."

After flying airplanes in World war II, he appeared in comedies and drama, including Shakespeare, on Broadway. Director Elia Kazan took him to Hollywood to play a gangster with that unforgettable grown I read to the papers how.

"I'm a here now, sure, but I agangster with that unforgettable grown I read in the papers how."

"You I read in the stancing the streets and in the papers how."

"Now I read in the presented Wednesday, by Harold Sandersom."

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Shane, the foughest killer since Jimmy Cagney tossed a pal off a tower in White Heat. For those villain roles the directors keyed the lights low so Palance's face looked even more like a skeleton.

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Legion has made the awards. Re- izenship. on Broadway. Director Elia Kazan couldn't get anybody else, so she took him to Hollywood to play a looked at Panic in the Streets and took him to Hollywood to play a looked at Panic in the Streets and gangster with that unforgettable ouldn't mind doing heavies again. face in Panic in the Streets.

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"Now I read in the papers how Crawford gave me my big chance."

"Huh!"



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Tri-Chem colors, Cynthia Carnes

144 E. Browning, Ph. 1431."

A son, Rickie Lee, was born to daughters, Christine and Patsy, and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silvester, 232 S. Dwight, Thursday at High-

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ed to be the only other two means of identification. Pampa police were expected to send the man's prints during the week end to Fedprints during the week end to eral Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., Robertson continued. ties with graduation exercises Mon-His body is in the Duenkel-Car- day night.

ride in Richmond, Va., and was dent James R. Cox will present on his way to Oregon, according diplomas to 31 seniors, the same Pampa Girl Due To number as in last year's class, at Both Wooten and Diggs were 8 p.m. Monday. A valedictory adheaded west at the time of the dress will be given by Dolores mishap, Robertson went on. As Rohan and the salutatory by Chardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. diggs started totun left, Wooten lotte Hinshaw.

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Mrs. Barney Sutton, McLean

Mcs. Kathryn Hayes, 1124 Mary saw five graduated with Beth Ham Lorene Pierce. Ellen Virgil White, 411 Hill Mrs. Juanita Butler, 610 N. Da-

Wis. Ruth Harden, Knox City
Mrs. Beulah Odell, Skellytown
M. P. White, 920 S. Nelson
O. A. Keplinger, 509 Ash
Carry Wallis, 825 Malone
Kandys Christian, Highland

General Wayne Gaston, 1042 S. Faulk-

Births Three boys and a girl were born in Highland General Hospital at the close of the week, hospital attendants announced.

The first was a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, 712 Naida, at 10:33 a.m., May 21. The child was named Janet Lee and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces

The next was a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Naman Lipinsky, Skellytown, at 11:20 a.m. He was named Jay Allen and tipped the scales at seven pounds, 151/2

The last two were just one minute apart at 2:31 and 2:32 p.m., Priday. Both were boys whose weights differed only two ounces. The first was a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, 932 S. Dwight. The baby weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces but has not been named yet.

The last one was a son born o Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watt, Skel-rtown. He weighed seven punds, m, and has yet to be

Highland General Hospital. The res, and a discharge. baby weighed 6 pounds, 7 3-4 bunc- Will do house work by day or hour, references, 416 N. Hobart,

the Navy YMCA in Norfolk, Va.; but a telephone check proved that the locker was empty.

A Navy serial number on his are visiting in Pampa this week in Pampa this week in the locker was empty.

Miss Joan Thompson, daughter licted, officers believed, by icepick.

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City police said Edwards was Pampan's Father ment, Ledbetter was not injured driving north when he rammed into the rear of the Thompson Dies In St. Paul

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michael Funeral Home, awaiting identification. He had hitched a PANHANDLE Superinten-Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance.

Mrs. Estell Hodges, 636 Dwight
Mrs. Esther Lipinsky, 706 N.

Shamrock's 50 graduates will be commencement exercises for the delivered by Rev. James Todd, passecond largest graduating class in tussell in Shamrock, at 8:15 p.m. today intendent Huelyn Laycock conferin Clark Auditorium.

commencement ceremonies at 8:15 Carri Laverne McAdams and Jerry p.m. Monday when Dr. Bennett Bobby J. Miller, Jack Pflugand, James Henderson, 708 E. Franis Clark, instructor at Oklahoma University, Norman, addresses the Graduating from Lefors this students of his former alma mater.

year are L. B. Coberly, Jimmy Doom, Russell Herring, Don How-

edictorian, Christine Macino, sal- Charle Shockley. utatorian, and Buddy Harvey, high-est ranking boy in the class.

Billy R. Shumate, Roger L. Wat-son, Carlene Carruth, Imogene Mcest ranking boy in the class.

Mobeetie will graduate six seniors, the smallest class in the Staley, Georgetta Still, Shirley school's history, at 8:15 p.m. Fri- Teeters and Barbara Wells. Dr. W. A. Moore, instructor in the Jean Sherrod, Pansy Bryant, West Texas State College speech department, will give the commencement address and top honor students to be recognized are Vonpresent awards.

closed school this past week with blefield, LaJune Chilton, LaVerne graduation ceremonies. Williams, Dale Glass, Betty Jo graduation ceremonies.

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BACCALAUREATE sermon for of Commerce, spoke for White Deer of the First Baptist Church the history of the school. Superred diplomas on 40 seniors and Seniors will receive diplomas in presented Barbara Ann Bentley,

Miss Pearl Spaugh, 312 N. War-sented to Ila Carol Bledsoe, val-Bobby J. Mille, Jack, Pflug,

AND McLEAN graduates include tell Wallis, and Sandra Baker, L. Buddy Atwell, Zonia Mae Baker, R. Reaves, superintendent, will Junior Brooks, Collene Crockett Stewart, Floella Cubine, B. Duncan, Evelyn Kimbrell, Gale CANADIAN, MIAMI. Alanreed, Plummer, Eddie Reeves, Don McLean and White Deer officially Smith, Wayne Smith, Donna Stub-

Canadian graduated 52 seniors Allen, Edward Ayers. and presented John Peterson as Bonita Balley, Howard Birdwell, top-ranking student and Betty Pigg Joyce Bruner, Dortha Chase, Sue as second high.

Bonita Balley, Howard Birdwell, Joyce Bruner, Dortha Chase, Sue Lively Hugg, Bethie Mantooth, Miami presented diplomas to 10 Texetta McCurly, George Railsgraduates with Joy Hoffer and back, Jesse W. Roberts, Roy Nor-Mrs. Charles Hart, 1323 Mary Marilyn Reeves taking top scholas vell, Mary Graham, Pat Patterson,

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And, once again, some local more specifications of the standard running the red light,

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were pulled apart. Firemen later

Features Broadcasts

Any other charges in the two collisions were pending further investigation, Robertson concluded.

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McLean High School Annual Awards

Jesse Merrell died Friday mornwashed the gasoline down the ly because of Jesse Merrell's ill-executive secretary.

Funeral arrangements were un-

Fourth Traffic Light Turned On

tions began working about 4 p.m.

The father of W. A. Merrell, Tornado Funds

Pampa's relief fund for tornado-Jesse Merrell died Friday morn-stricken Waco and San Angelo ing, according to word received stands at \$1,123.50 with the addi-

Clean-Up Campaign

traffic signals for Pampa intersec- ing to City Manager B.H. Cruce. to McLean in 1920 from Choctaw. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, Sham-

Norwegian Airplane Slated

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Jones, 55

McLEAN (Special) -Funer- Frances Hankins, Rachel Hill, tion of a few post-drive contribu- al services will be held at 2:30 Mary Hogan, John Jernigan, Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Merrell had been called to Swanville, Minn., recent-ly because of Jesse Merrell's ill-ness.

Functoral arrangements were un-

Pampa's clean-up campaiga is and Rev. Carl Baker of the Mc-Lean Holiness Church will offi- Mrs. Goodrich Said

Already completed by Saturday In 1940 she moved to Amarillo rock, was reported late Saturday

na was neither tardy nor absent during her entire high school attendance. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield.

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Scandinavian airlines explained

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Members of thegraduating class are Phillis Barron, valedictorian, Howard Bradtield, salutatorian, Posey Brown, Betty Atchley, Phil Boucher, Bennie Bull, Winfred Cates, Warren Chisum, Omega Crutcher, James Diehl, Wayne Elliot, Glenn Elms, Darlene Ford, white, Jimmy Stanton, Marquette Rev. Pritchett, pastor of the Stanton, Barbara Tillman and Don

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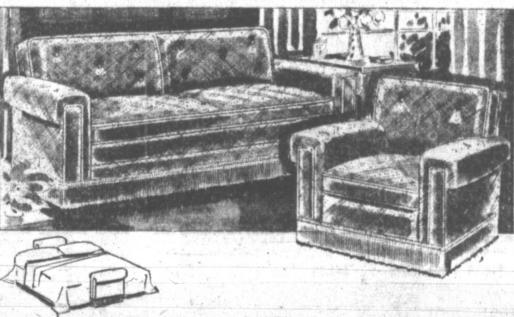
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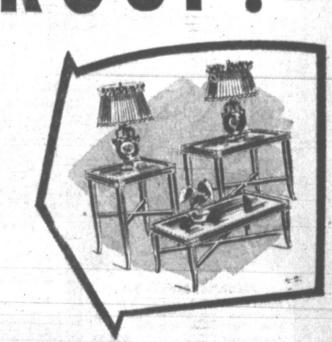
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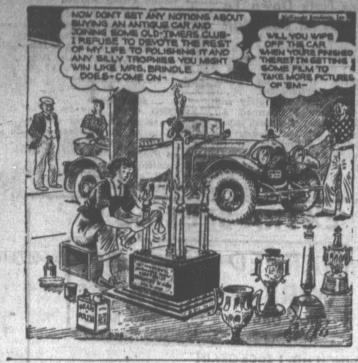
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Presbyterians Eye General Assembly

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 23 parent organization at the time of —UP—A split in the Presbyterian the Civil War.

Church dating back to the Civil The United Presbyterians mean-Church dating back to the Civil

War will draw major attention here this week when the nation's biggest this week when the nation's biggest Presbyterian group holds its 165th The merger plan must be approved by the general assemblies of all three churches.

The assembly meeting this week this week will meet May proves the plan will send it approves the plan will be the plan w

million members will meet May proves the plan, will send it down 28 through June 3 in the municipal suditorium.

Two thirds of the Presbyteries

Up for major consideration is a must also approve and return it to proposed merger with two smaller independent Presbyterian denomination of the next general assembly for final approval. nations, one known as the Presby-terian Church of the U. S. and the lowed in the general assemblies of

other as the United Presbyterian the other two churches interested Church.

The first of the two denominations is composed of a Southern group of churches with about 702.

On members. It broke off from the in joining with the larger group.

Juke Box Here To Stay After Sixty-Five Years Of Service

CHICAGO, May 24-UP-Seekers the turn of the century tunes on the

chicago. May 24—UP—Seekers of peace and quiet may not be happy—but the juke box is here to stay.

Sixty five years ago this week the sounds of a juke box were heard for the first time in San Francisco's Palais Royal Saloon.

Oddly enough, the man to credit—or to blame—is Thomas Edison, electrical genius who invented the

electrical genius who invented the phonograph. He thought of the A man by the name of Louis phonograph. He thought of the A man by the name of Louis phonograph as a machine that could be used by stenographers, during the first six months the mabut showmen quickly realised the chine was in operation at the Palmachine's possibilities and began installing them in cafes and elsewhere.

Listened Through Tubes

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where.
Listened Through Tubes The first juke box, a far ery from area. the neon hued models of now-a- Glass paid \$40 for distributor days, had four individual listening rights to the first juke box, From

tubes similar to a doctor's stethe- this has grown an industry with an scope. Music lovers listened with a estimated worth of \$300 million tube to their ears. the present time there are nearly The contraption was based on the half a million juke boxes in the same gimmick used today-drop United States.

your coin in a slot and hear a tune. Juke boxes alone account for Patrons were offered selections more than 60 million records yearfrom the U. S. Marine band and ly and have a tremendous effect songs of Stephen Foster, Among on popularizing certain tunes.

Swimming Pool Opens In Miami

swiming pool will open the first week in June, and season tickets will go on sale Monday. Elemendents of Lefors High School retary school age chidren will again cently elected cheer leaders for have an opportunity to obtain a the coming school year, season pass by selling ten season. Five girls were selected from tickets. Those wishing to sell ticeach class to compete before the

ican Legion, will again sponsor the as head cheer leader. A nita project, and Charles Gill. North Chitwood, senior, was chosen to Texas State College student, who represent the senior class; Anita operated the pool last year, has Tillman, junior, Bertie Ann Cotee to oprat it again this year, terwhite, freshman. He is expected home from school Uniforms will be white turtle

Pharmacy.

and Jim Reeves.

Chinchillas Rustled

FORT WORTH, May 23-UP -Arthur F. Rhea reported to police Friday what may be Texas' first chinchilla rustling case. He said rustlers made off with four of his chinchillas, two males and two females, worth

Lefors Students MIAMI (Special) - Miami's Pick Yell Leaders

kets may pick them up at Reeves entire student body who voted by secret ballot.

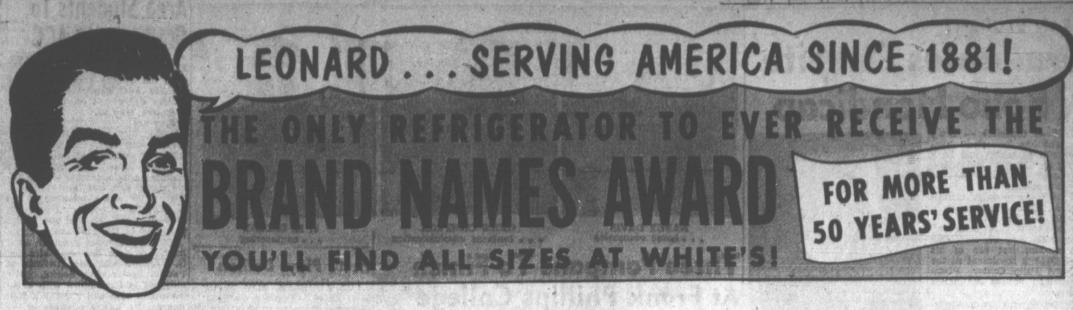
Pulaski Post No. 160, the Amer- Jan Mounger, senior, was chosen been re-employed by the committenerly, sophomore; and Sherry Sat-

R. W. Beck has been appointd black skirts. The entire pep-squad to handle the pool's operation this summer. Other committee member are Newton Cox, Harold Sanderson and Jim Reeves. emblems.

Miss Norma Lee Lantz is the group's sponsor. She will accom-pany the group on a school bus to all the Pirate football games.

Mary Pickford just delivered her autobiography, "This — My Life" to her publishers. She dictated every word of it without a ghost writer in sight.







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Graduates Despite A Polio Handicap

McLEAN — (Special) — Roy Norvell, who has "wheeled" himself one mile to school and back every day for the past two years, was graduated with his class at McLean this spring.

And he plans to enter college this fall to begin a career as a professional photographer.

Completely paralyzed from an attack of polio July 17, 1950, this McLean student lost use of his legs, but through treatment at the West Texas Polio Center, Plainview, regained use of his hands West Texas Polio Center, Plain-view, regained use of his hands

His school work as a sopho-more was done during his hos-pitalization in Plainview. At the beginning of his junior year he returned to McLean to attend

school in a wheel chair.

's he wheeled himself from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosson, one mile from McLean High School, this polic victim required help only on stairways. Low steps he made by nimself and he is now using his cond wheel chair.

Since his return from hospital-tation he has developed an active nterest in photography and car-ies a credit line on many athletic appearing in the 1953 Mcean High School yearbook.
Care provided by the Gray
Sounty March of Dimes fund pulled Roy through," according to his grandmother, with whom lorvell and his three brothers and sisters have made their home

he past 14 years.

Pampa Student Due To Graduate At TCU

MIAMI (Special) - Plans for emi's Old Timers Reunion to held in connection with Fifth

In charge, of registering the ars, (those who settled in the Read The News Classified Ads!

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. . . to enter college Panhandle between 1880 and Men's Value Sense ton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Askew. Ray States

Among 304 students receiving derees from Texas Christian Univerty. Fort Worth, May 31 will be liss Irene Elizabeth Sailor, Route na of Pampa.

Mulkey, Roy Mathers, Leo Paris, Laura Cox and David Stribling.
The site of the basket dinner and afternoon's program has been changed from the Red Seitz Ranch the Roping Club arena, one half mile east of Miami on U.S. Highway 60, according to Judge ov Breg, executive secretary of Ed Haynes, chairman of the armond the receiving Rev. Carroll Ray, paster of the carroll Ray, paster of the pampa Central Baptist Church, in an address at the regular meeting of Kiwanis Club Friday.

In other words, Rev. Ray continued, men's sense of values has been changed from the Red Seitz Ranch the Roping Club arena, one half mile east of Miami on U.S. Highway 60, according to Judge things of real value. oy Breg, executive secretary of Ed Haynes, chairman of the ar- To be of real value, Rev. Ray

rangements committee.

Seitz, who also owns the land on which the roping arena is situated told the committee the new location will offer more shade to visitors, plenty of parking space, and a better place in which to hold the program.

To be of real value, Rev. Ray said, a thing must be worthwhile in itself, not only in relation to other things. For examples he gave friendship, courage, truth, beauty and comradeship.

"If men could get a new sense of values," the speaker concluded, "our lives would be totally different."

Graduates at Tarleton

nual Cow Calling Contest Satday, June 6, were stepped up
is week, with the naming of
sts and hostesses by Mrs. Matsts and hostesses by Mrs. MatShackleton, chairman of the the academy division.

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Contgomery Ward



NANCY DAVIS



Three Pampans To Finish At Frank Phillips College

Three Pampa students will re-ident of the Sophomore class, he pair the damage she said her hus-ceive their Associate in Arts de- is a member of Kappa Delta Psi band inflicted on her in a domestic Aggie Club and Alpha Chi. grees at the Fifth Annual Com-mencement of Frank Phillips Col-ous committees.

Miss Davis is the daughter of eering, he belongs to Kappa Delta she intends to file suit for divorce. She was a member of the Pan Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, 1030 East Psi, Foot and Fiddle, and Choir,

ministration major, Compton lege. graduated from Pampa High School in 1951, Besides being pres-

Askew, Ray States

J. V. Coffee will be in charge of registering old timers who better the in the area between 1890 and and changed all the price tags."

Among 304 students receiving delays a students received a students

Rev. Ray was introduced to the MIAMI (Special) — Stewart group by J. R. Stroble, educational director, First Baptist

> Preceding the program Herman Whatley presented Robert Mack, 1711 Charles, to the club as a



J. E. CALLAN

Mate Plays Delilah

LOS ANGELES, May 23-UP

lege to be held in the college auditorium May 27 at 8 p. m. They are Nancy Davis, Gene Compton, and J. E. Callan.

Callan is the son of Mr. and band, Sim Nathan Hubbard, 21, a 1949 graduate of Miami High Mrs. C. L. Callan, and is also a hacked of her hair with a butcher School. She majored in elementary are Nancy Davis, Gene Compton, and J. E. Callan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, 1030 East
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Twiford, Pampa. A 1951 graduate
and participated in track and basof Pampa High School, Miss Davis
is majoring in Home Economics.
She is a member of Delta Sigma
Psi social sorority, Foot and Fiddie, Choir, and Mask and Mike
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and participated in track and basketball.

All three graduates plan to consen. Joseph R. McCarthy left the
tinue their education at senior
Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Cencolleges. Miss Davis will enroll at
ter in "excellent" condition Saturday but a hospital spokesman said
lateral line installed in the Lamar
Subdivision was underway today
after the city engineering force fin-Compton is the son of Mr. and fall. Callan will attend Texas the Wisconsin Republican may reacter the city engineering force finding. L. D. Compton, 810 Reid Tech at Lubock, while Compton turn, McCarthy has been undergoafter the city engineering force finding force, Pampa. A Business Adhas not yet decided upon his colling routine checks at the follow-up lished staking out the route Thursministration major, Compton is the start of the city engineering force finding force fin



NORTH KOREANS GET A "LIFT"-Up in smoke goes this North Korean supply center as Navy jet fighter planes from the carrier USS Princeton bomb the area. The rail demelished the target on the northeast Korean seaboard.

Area Students To

degree. He was a member of the A Cappella Chorus, Panhandle Club, Gamma Epsilon and was president of the 1953 senior class. Gordon Alexander Frashler, Panhandle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier and 1949 graduate of Pampa Senior High School. He majored in agriculture with a Bi Mrs. Patsy Lee Hubbard stayed in ble minor and will receive a B.S.

iff.
She told deputy sheriffs her hus-daughter of Mrs. Irene Webb and

ford, crosses Bond and winds up on the north side of McCullough line crosses property owned by for a distance of 1,250 feet. The Dr. N.L. Nichell and Frank Silcott who gave the city right-ofvav eastments for the line. The first sewer lateral line installed in the new addition was tary School, approximately 950 feet

south of the 12-inch main running along Crawford. The new line should be finished in four days, barring adve ! weather conditions, machinery breakdowns, or other unforeseen accidents, Acting Director of Pub-lic Works Fred Brook estimated

Dulles Gets Down To

Gentle Prison Warden

Graduate At ACC

ABILENE (Special) — Three Abilene Christian College seniors from the Pampa area are among the 159 ACC graduates who will receive degrees at commencement exercises May 25.

They are:

Donald Burton Thut, Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut and 1949 graduate of Pampa Senior High School. He majored in business administration with a Bible minor and will receive a B.S. degree. He was a member of the A Cappells.

Dulles Gets Down to Business Wardes

Business At Pakistan, May 23—UP—Rosa Randolph, warden et the tough Menard State Prison, came out from behind the walls to be featured speaker at a banquet here. His subject: "The importance of music in the life of a child."

Short Term

FRESNO, Calif. May 23—UP—Senior Horace Minister Chaudri Mehan, and Finance Minister Chaudri Mehan Ali. Sitting in on the talks were American Ambassador Horace Hildreth and Mutual Senior Horace Hildreth Acappells. Chows Parken His Subject: "The importance of music in the life of a child."

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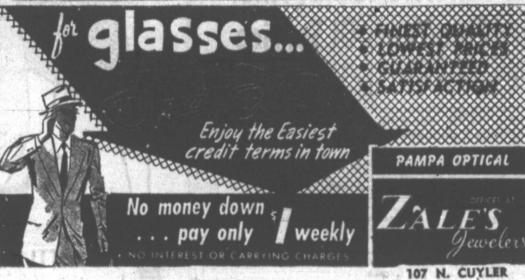
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

End Play Is Device Worth While Using

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Most people think of the end spade at once.

Dlay as a weapon that you use to help you make a slam or some other very high contract. Howard Woolworth, famous Buffalo bridge expert, demonstrated the truth of the ace and king, entered dummy the matter recently by executing with the ten of diamonds, and this matter recently by executing with the ten of diamonds, and an end play to make a low con ruffed dummy's last club in his tract of three diamonds. West opened the four of clubs

NORTH ♠ K 9 6 W 7642 4962 EAST (D) ↑ Q 10 7 5 5 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ J 6 ↑ 10 7 4 # 82 # J95 *AKJ853 SOUTH * AKQ975 Both sides vui. South West North Pass 2 A Pass Pass 3 • Opening lead-# 4

hundred free steak dinners were awarded lucky blood donors when the Red Cross bloodmobile made a recent stop-off at Portland. A local restaurant donated the food to help the drive.

own hand.

West had discarded a spade on the third, round of trumps, so Woolworth cashed the ace spades an put West in with third round of spades. We s t could cash the ten of spades, but Woolworth merely discarded a Woolworth merely discarded a low heart and waited for West to lead the hearts and thus give him a trick with the king of hearts. It would have done West no good to discard a heart instead of a spade on the third round of trumps. If West had done so, declarer would have led hearts before ticks but would then have to lead spades up to the ace-jack. Incidentally, you may wonder why declarer didn't lead a heart from the dummy towards his king in the hope of finding the ace in the East hand. That's an easy one to answer. The first trick indicated that East held a long club suit headed by the ace and king. Since East had passed many experts now led low originally he couldn't have the

Lady's Aid

(great for gentleman,

from any three cards in partner's ace of hearts as well. Woolworth ruff. Declarer drew trumps with knew he had to execute an end king of clubs. East feared an play to make a trick with his end play and tried to get his king of hearts.



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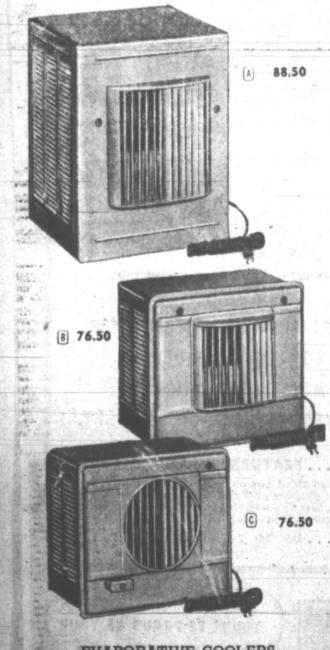


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Oilers Even Series With Borger Gassers; Win 14-1

Sad Sam Williams On Mound Today

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The Oilers, hitting good in the clutches, carved out a 14-11 decision over the Borger Gassers at Oiler Park last night and thus earned an even split in the two-game series. The Oilers led all the way after coming from behind

in the third inning to overcome a 3-0 Borger lead. The Oilers moved ahead on a five-run rally in the third and held the lead the rest of the way.

the Borger mound staff.

Molberg was never in serious trouble after two big innings by the Oilers gave him a comfortable lead. The Oilers, after scoring five runs in the third, came back to add seven more in the fifth to take to add seven more in the fifth to take to a 124 lead.

add seven more in the fifth to take a 12-4 lead.

But Molberg, who has never fully recovered from a sore shoulder he came up with early in the season, retired in the seventh when he dished up a base on balls and two singles to the first three Borger batsmen in the seventh.

Ray Machado came on and finger batsmen in the seventh.

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Grover Seitz will bring his Clovis Pioneers to town today to open a two-game series with the Oilers.

Sad Sam Williams will be going after his sixth win of the year for the Oilers.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.

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ished up. Machado did alright except for what is becoming a "jinx" inning for the Ollers—the eighth. The Gassers got all five of their runs off Machado in the eighth. After spotting the Gassers the three runs, the Oilers retaliated in the bottom of the third to score f.73 times and take the lead for

run. Manny Temes drove a double course in the nation.
down the left field line to score Boros shot his two-Lewis with the tleing run, Pawelek at the Oakmont Country Club, pulling up at third.

Then Cacao, returning to the lineinp after recovering from an injury, singled sharply to score Pawelek and Temes and the Oilers and their scores were:

100,000 golfers matched h i m on the finals.
The finals with the Country (ing at 1 p.m. elek and Temes and the Oilers and their scores were:
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GAL FINALISTS - Lila Austin, left, defending champion, and Mirian Luedders, right, display potential winning smiles here as they are all set for the title match in the championship flight of the annual Pampa Women's Country Club tournament today at the Country Club. The two ladies will tee off at 1 p.m.

Women Golf

To Cleveland

Sanderson's single rattled the Others in the tourney were: Har- Heiskell, I-up on 19, to reach the

L. E. Chisum and Dr. Joe Donald-

Each of the golfers beating Boros will be awarded medals with "I

Julius Boros Cards 70 At Pittsburgh

were earmarked for the USO and "I'll buy that finish for \$10,000 National Golf Fund, Inc., in the right now if I were anywhere near

returned in 33 in a threesome made up of champions.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont pro who won the 1947 National Open, was one stroke better than Boros with a 35-34 for a 59. Sam Parks, the other former champ, who won the title in 1935, turned in a 75.

Golfers throughout the nation using the local or Calloway handicapeach paid a \$1. fee to enter the National Golf Day tests. Proceeds were earmarked for the USO and the green and fairways were earmarked for the USO and the green and fairways the marvelled at Worsham who finished with a birdie, eagle, birdies Saturday.

competition sponsored jointly by the contention coming to the close Life magazine and the PGA. of the 1953 Open," he said.

Yanks Eke Out Win Over Boston's Sox

with the bases loaded in the sixth inning counsed with Vic Raschi's rifice, stole third after George Kell with the bases loaded in the sixth inning, coupled with Vic Raschi's grounded out, and came across on smooth four-hit pitching, paced the New York Yankees to a 3-2 yictory over the Beston Red Sox Saturday before 26,255 fans.

McDougald's game - winning ed two of their six hits, three highlighted a three - run rally and belowd Raschi to his third yictory.

Gil McDouglad's two - run single Umphiett led off with a single to Senior and Junior Boys League and with the bases loaded in the sixth center, moved to second on a sac-

highlighted a three - run rally and helped Raschi to his third victory of the season even though the Yankees had to come from behind to win. Raschi, hurling his first complete game, fell behind in the second inning when the Red Sox cored their first run on a walk of Dick Gernert, Hoot Evers' tyle, a sacrifice, and Ted Lepton registered its second run in Berra and Mantle.

Walks and an infield out for all to play in this summer's program than took part last year.

Joe Collins opened the frame with a walk and after Yogi Berra in than took part last year.

The league officials at the meeting mrought out that no arguing with the umpires by the players will be allowed.

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Dock Woldt started the rally with one away with his first homerum of the season, a drive that cleared the left-centerfield wall. Ben Felder and Sanderson drew successive. Ten Pampa and two Canadian

er and Sanderson drew successive walks to keep the rally going and after Doug Lewis hit into a force-out, Manager Ted Pawelek singled to score Felder with the second form, Manager Ted Pawelek singled to score Felder with the second run, Manager Temps drove a double course in the nation.

Ten Pampa and two Canadian golfers Saturday be at National Boros against a two-time champion today of the first round in match play, in the championship flight finals Heiskell winning with 12 putts. approaching, Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on was the winner and Lynda Aus-

Reds Shutout

into the ground and hitting harmless popups.

He yielded a first-inning single

CLEVELAND, May 23 - UP- Bums, Roe

STANDINGS WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO

Last Night's Results

Lash Night's Results
Lubbock 5, Clovis 4
Pampa 14, Borger 11
Abliene 3, Amarillo 3
Albuquerque at Plainview, ppd., rain
Today's Schedule
Clovis at Pampa
Borger at Lubbock
Albuquerque at Abliene
Amarillo at Plainview AMERICAN LEAGUE

This was determined at a meeting of Kiwanis officials, team manager and church officials at the County Court room this week. The number of teams that will take part this summer hasn't been determined but the leagues will be divided into three divisions,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Platinum gets its name from

By RAUL RAMIREZ June 8th is the opening date for the Kiwanis Club kid softball

leagues for this coming summer.

The Pampa Baily News PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa Dally News Sports Editor

Oilers Had Just One Of Those Nights Friday: WT-NM Loop Slates Queen's Race

THERE'S REALLY NOTHING 371. Following him were Ben

gardless of how good their hit-

something had to be done and ing the Amarillo-Oiler game, whatever method Pawelek might have chosen to render the situa-

in full strength.

at each park on two night and Burly Clayton Heafner of cash Lake, N. Y. and Harry Todd Stands. The first night they'll be attired in evening gowns and the second night in bathing suits or Howan who was the presiduring. The first night they'll be three strokes at the halfway mark. Hogan predicted that any one of Howan who was the presiduring. The first night of the first night in bathing suits or

expense paid trip to Atlanta, Ga., stroke lead. in December where the National Four

penses paid from the time they of the day's three sub-par 69's; Warren Spahn, though he lasted are named to represent their reDoug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., Ted only six innings, was credited with ed Crandall to score from secone spective cllubs. The WT-NM will kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., and his third win against one defeat, hase in the sixth inning with the

FIELDING averages in the WT. Hogan had no all on the final green.

NM, the latest release from the For the most part. league office showed the Oilers leading with an excellent .951 percentage. Lubbock was second with .944. On down the line, Plain-view was third with .941; and then came Albuquerque, .939; Clovis. .936; Abilene, .934; Borger, .929; and Amarillo, .915. The Oilers were tied for sec ond in most doubleplays with 21. Borger leads in DP's with 22,

Windy Eldridge of Borger i well ahead in the individual hit ting with a hot .529 pace. Windy has collected 36 hits in 68 trips Five Oilers were hitting in the select ,30 circle when the official averages were released. Pawelck was the top Oiler

A's Pound Out Win Over Senators, 8-6

WASHINGTON, May 28 -UP The Philadelphia Athletics put to gether 12 hits off five Washington pitchers Saturday night to gain an 8 to 6 victory over the Senators. The Athletics chased Washington starter Chuck Stobs in the second inning with a five-run burst and then wrapped up the contest with two tallies in the seventh. Harry Byrd, Philadelphia's husky right - hander, got credit for the victory although he needed help from Charlie Bishop and Carl litle sil- Scheib in the late innings. Stobbs was the loser.

Native Dancer Wins Preakness

BALTIMORE, Md., May 23-UP Dancer's margin was too mu Native Dancer, derailed by Dark him to overcome

Stakes.
In avenging his Derby defeat, provides that the return must be Native Dancer overtook Dark Star going around the turn heading into the stretch and defeated Jamie K.

by a neck, with Royal Bay Gem third, six lengths behind Jamie K.

\$4.20 and \$2.20 while Royal Bay Dark Star, who took the lead at Gem paid \$2.20 to show.

to the outside when he was ready less than Native Dancer has picked to make his bid.

Star in the Kentucky Derby, got An odds-on favorite, Native Dan-back on the track Saturday and cer, in winning his 13th race in roared like a fast freight train go- 14 starts - the Derby was his only ing down a grade in the stretch at defeat -- paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.20 Pimlico to win the 77th annual across the board. His place and running of the \$100,000 Preakness show return would have been less

THERE'S REALLY NOTHING. 371. Following him were Be in to get worried about the way the Oilers played Friday night in their homestand opener against Borger. John Sanderson, .314; and Mannestand opener against Borger. Things like that will happen to the best of 'em. The Oilers, because the best of 'em. The Oilers, because the compiled. Lewis, for interesting the entire league in fielding. It only shows that a team, respectively. The compiled in the Amarillo series. The way are popular victory for the gardless of how good their hits the compiled in the Amarillo series. The way are greatless of how good their hits the compiled in the Amarillo series. The way are greatless of how good their hits the compiled in the Amarillo series. The way are greatless of how good their hits the compiled in the series of the start and held it until Eric Guerin made his bid with the bancer, finished a fading fifth behind Ram O'War, who was fourth, were compiled. Lewis, for interest the compiled in the start and held it until Eric Guerin made his bid with the bancer, finished a fading fifth behind Ram O'War, who was fourth, were compiled. Lewis, for interest the seven horse field. The victory netted Native Dancer for the galloping gray ghost of Alfred G. galloping gray ghost of Alfred G. up to \$440,245 - placing him 13th

gardless of how good their hitting, pitching or fielding is, they are going to have some bad nights in the department in which they are ranked high. That's baseball.

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE of the Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its gesture of awarding jackets to members baseball.

Manager Porky Pawelek gambled on bringing in Quincy Barbee to take over third base in place of the injured Ricardo Cacao. The transport of the savard possible.

These awards will be made at the first Preakness triumph.

First for Gueria, too

It was the first Preakness triumph for Gueria, too, and he made the all-time leading money winner with \$1,085,760 — when that great to see someone is taking action to make this award possible.

These awards will be made at the pace in the early ed the \$423,700 earning mark after: the injured Ricardo Cacao. The These awards will be made at staying off the pace in the early ed the \$423,700 earning mark after; gamble, of course, backfired but Oiler Park Tuesday night preced. stages of the race and then going his Preakness triumph - \$16,646

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to all to make his bid. up thus far.

The horse going the fastest at The Dancer's victory meant that tion would have been a gamble. the winners of this year's Pam-the finish was Jamie K., with Ed-there will be no triple crown win-Those 11 errors probably knockpa News Outstanding Athletic die Arcaro up. Jamie K., off to a ner this year. Dark Star was the
ed the Oilers off the top rung awards at the area high schools, bad start, came from far back as only horse with a shot at it, but
in the fielding department over All of these boys are fine felthey reached the turn into the he wasn't up to the task. He startthe league but the Pampans still lows and all are certainly deserv-have a salty infield—when they're ing of the honor.

Dancer in every stride. But the in front — but once the Dancer

As soon as John Sanderson fully overcomes his leg injury and Cacao re-enters the lineup, the defense will again tighten up and the Oilers will return to normal. Hogan Blows Putt On Last golfers Saturday be at National Golf Day tournament. Light of the championship flight finals ment held at practically every golf course in the nation. Boros shot his two-under-par 70 at the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., while more than 100,000 golfers matched him on the championship. Briss the defending champion today in the championship flight finals will be held today on the approaching. Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on the proaching contest in the championship flight with Lila Austin complete the olders approaching. Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on the first noine flight with Lila Austin complete the olders of the standard proaching. Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on the first noine first nine holes of the first round in match play, After all, the Oilers are only one game from the lead (prior to last night's games) and they could be tied for the lead today on the standard proaching. Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on the standard proaching. Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on the standard proaching. Oak Allee Whittle The finals will be held today on the first nine holes of the first nine hol

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ket. The three ended in a tie for first on the first 18 holes of the tournament and the playoff had the Cardinals beating the ball The league queen will get an 75 Saturday as he blew a three-

Four Others Pressing Association of baseball leagues will Four other players were bunched

For the most part, Hogan's game Mathews' four-bagger went into infield out,

FORT WORTH. May 23 - UP intended when he designed this Bantam Ben Hogan blew a three-river - bordered, 7,000-yard layout. Pittsburgh, Pa., while more than 100,000 golfers matched h i m on their home courses.

The finals will be held today on their home courses.

Those beating out Boros here, and their scores were:

Jerry Boston Jr., 67; Jerry Boston Sr., 68; Bill Webster, 61; John-ton Sr., 68; Bill We

Tie For First

He yielded a first-inning single to Solly Hemus, who was promptly erased in a double-play, and then retired 13 straight hitters.

A National Baseball queen will be chosen at this convention. The winner there will receive another expense paid trip to Hollywood with a chance of entering the movies.

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LEADER-Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N. J., sinks a putt on the 18th green for a the lead in first-day round of



McLEAN-Wayne Smith, left, 150-pound fullback for the McLean Tigers last fall and a member of the McLean basketball and track teams, became the first boy at McLean to win the Pampa Daily News Outstanding Athlete trophy. Smith is pictured showing the trophy to the immediate past McLean coach, Don Leach, Bonita Bailey was the winner of the first annual award last year.

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WHEELER—Buddy Toon, right, a four-year letterman in three sports, was named as the Outstanding Athlete winner at Wheeler High School. Toon's coach the past two years, Colie Huffman, holds the trophy presented by the Pampa Daily News to the winners of the yearly outstanding athlete at Wheeler High School. Toon earned four letters each in football, basketball and track during his schoolboy days at Wheeler. (News Photo)



CANADIAN—Starley Hodges, right, two-sport letterman at Canadian High School, is the 1952-55 winner of the annual Pampa Daily News Outstanding Sportsmanship award. Hodges, who lettered in football and track, proudly shows the Outstanding Athlete trophy to Coach Dee Henry. (News Photo)



MOBEETIE—Wayland Newman, right, is Mobeetie High School's Outstanding Athlete for 1952-53. Newman is shown just after receiving the Pampa Daily News trophy for the high athletic award. Equally happy as Newman over the trophy is Charles Cash, Mobeetie High School coach the past two years. Newman lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball last season. (News Photo)

Annual Daily News Athletic Award Winners Announced

the 1952-53 winners of the sec- Lefors - Jimmy Doom. ond annual Pampa Daily News McLean - Wayne Smith, Outstanding Athlete awards at eight area high schools.

The eighth school - Miami is awaiting the return of its coach White Deer - Ronald Mills. m a senior trip before announce. Miami — unannounced. ing its winner.

Canadian -Stanley Hodges.

Mobeetie - Wayland Newman. Shamrock -- Jimmy Pennington Wheeler - Buddy Toon.

the past two years. In addition, the high athletic honor for the Hodges was quite a trackster, lettering in this sport four years. Hodges excelled in the sprints and broadjump as a member of the broadjump as a member of the top linebackers in the track team.

The high athletic honor for the past two years.

Pennington was all-district back last season in football. He was one of the top linebackers in the track meet the past two years.

In track, Mills ran the 440, mile relay and broadjump.

Mills, who plans to attend West

Winner, was a wingback for the Carrying the pigskin from his full-back position. Doom had a big hand in leading the Pirates to the District 1-A crown in the 1952 season.

The big fellow was an All-1A choice the last two years at full-back. He is among the top five students scholastically in Lefors High School. Jimmy tentatively plans to enter Hardin - Simmons inext fall.

MCLean's Wayne Swith letters at Wheeler, four each in football; a guard in basketball and track. Toon was an end in football; a guard in basketball; and won first in the mile run, 180-yard low hurdens and broadjump in the district track meet.

Seven booys and one girl were the initial winners of the first annual award last year. They were: Canadian — Ben Mathers; Lefors—Melvin Bio ham; McLean in the place in Melvin Bio ham; McLean in the mile run, 180-yard low hurdens and broadjump in the district track meet.

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a fullback, Smith was the McLean football captain last fall. Smith was on the first McLean District 1-A basketball champion ovs team in history of the school this past season. He was a regular guard for the Tiger cagers. Smith plans to further his education at Cameron Junior College at

Lawton, Okla, Wayland Newman, the pride of Mobeetie's athletic circles, lettered four years in three different sports, football, basketball and baseball, and one letter in track. Newman was a fullback for the Mobeetie gridders; a forward on the basketball team; and a catcher for the baseballers.

Newman, a tall, well built athlete, will enter Clarendon Junior College next fail. Jimmy Pennington, a rugged cotballer, received the nod for

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next fall.

McLean's Wayne Smith lettered in football four years, basketball three years and track two years. Smith, a 150-pounder, was 1-A's outstanding back in 1951-52. He is a fullback Smith was the Molean's worker and won his portant timber trees.

Il go to college.

Ronald Mills, a popular lad at there are more than 500 different species of trees native to were Jack Rand, Houston, 354; Danny Ozark, Fort Worth, 329; and Joe Frazier, Oklahoma City, and Joe Frazier, Dallas, knotted as fullback Smith was the Molean's worker and won his portant timber trees.

Forrest Jacobs of Fort Worth with Harry Schwegman of San Antonio, had been at bat the most times, 142, was hitting 317.

Baxes Leads in Homer Dimitrio (Jim). Baxes, Fort Worth's slugging third baseman, led in home runs with 10. If Baxes continues at his present rate, he will be a real challenger to the all-time Texas League home run record of 55 set by Fort Worth's Clarence Kraft in the days of Jake Atz' winning teams.

Rocco Ippolito of San Antonio led in runs-batted-in with 28, J. P. Jones of Shreveport led in triples with five, and Frazier was the leader in doubles with 16. Jacobs had the most hits, 45. The biggest thief in the league was Fort Worth's Gale Wade, who

had stolen seven bases. He was followed by two Shreveporters, J. P. Jones and Jim Ackeret with

Beaumont Near Basement Beaumont was playing tag with the Texas League basement, but an Exporter pitcher, righthander Don Frachia, was leading the league in pitching.

Fracchia lost his first game to San Antonio last Wednesday night after six straight wins. He had pithed 69 innings in six complete games, allowed 60 hits, 27 bases on balls and had struck out 15. Harry Wilson of San Antonio and Bill (Toy) Glane of Fort Worth were runners-up to Fracchia with 4-1 records and Meredith Murray of Tulsa had won three games and

Other Pitching Leaders Other pitching leaders were Dave Cyrus, Shreveport, 5-2; and Rudy Paynich, Fort Worth, Octa-vio Rubert, Houston, and Al Zilian, Oklahoma City, with 4-2 records. Oklahoma City's Bill Greason had struck out 38 batters for the leadership in that category but also had the dublous distinction of issuing the most walks, 33. Veteran relief pitcher Homer

(Hoot) Gibson of Dallas had pitched in the most games, 15.



SHAMROCK-Jimmy Pennington, left, a leader in all sports for the Shamrock Irish last season, was named as the winner of the Pampa Dally News Outstanding Athlete award for 1952-53, Pen-nington excelled in football, baskethall and boxing during his high school days. Pennington is pictured here with his high school



WHITE DEER—Ronald Mills, left, an All-District 1-A basketballer the past two years; a regular quarterback on the football team; and regional winner in track; is White Deer High School's 1953-53 winner of the annual Pampa Daily News Outstanding Athletic award. Mills, who recently was voted as the most handsome boy in school, is shown here with his coach, James Love. (News Photo)

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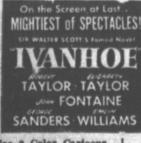
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10—Top o' the Morning

10—Sports News

15—KPAT World News

30—Rambling Bob

45—Music from the Hills & Pigins

10—Speaking of Sports

15—Devotional Period

30—Coffee Time

10—Songs of the Calvary Quartet

30—Accent on Melody

45—Kenny Baker Show

10—KPAT World News

15—Household Hits

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2:13—Oller Warmup
4:00—The Shadow
4:30—True Detective
5:00—Nick Carter
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5:30—Official Detective
6:00—Treasury Varieties
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News 7:30—News 7:45—First Methodist 8:30—Answer for Americans 9:00—Oklahoma City Symphony 10:00—Lean Back & Listen 10:30—Lady in the Dark 11:00—News 11:05—Pop Concert 11:55—News

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7:45—Sunshine Man
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9:00—Pampa Reports
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Ladies Fair
10:00—Ladies Fair
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11:45—Capital Commentary
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Tag Match To End Mat Show Tuesday

In the last, and what promises to be the very best, wrestling match of winter season, Promoter How-ard Vineyard brings together a riotous six-man tag team match involving six of the top wrestlers to appear here this year.

Roger Mackay, Luigi Macera, and John Henning team up in the main event and throw their wrestling talents against one of the most fearsome groups of villains ever assembled here. Whitey Whittler, iron man from Illinois captains the team and brings Count Kurt Von Poppenheim, the "Picac Prussian, and vilin hous Benny Trudel' as his reig-

Roger Mackay, Macera, and Henning have all made brilliant appearances here. All are known for their clean, scientific wrestling ability. Mackay and Macera are two of the handsomest wrestlers to appear here, but their good looks won't win the battle against the opposition that they face.

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> Guards Alton Flynn, Ronnie Elliott, John Langford, Ray Fitch, Gene Beatty, Marlin Coleman, John Schoolfield, J. R. Cross, Ray Bon-sal, John McBride and Slint Stew-

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Backs-J. N. Wright, Ed Dudley, John Darby, Harold Lewis, Bill

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Tackles-Buddy Cockrell and Richard Qualls Guards-Jack Traywick and Ilil Wadd'y' mean "old?"

Center-Tommy Sells. Backs-Reggie Mayo, Joe Tynes wind today. David Enloe, Red Radcliff and Jimmy Keel.

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Grid Cards Sign Pair CHICAGO, May 23-UP-Two son, Managing Director Walter 38-Wolfner announced Saturday.

Dallas, Lamesa Agree DALLAS, May 23-UP-R, W. Whittler in the second match of the day at the Sportsman's store until will option players in the next few evening. This promises to be one of five, then go on sale at the South-days. Dallas is in the Texas the highlights of the night. Macara ern Club Sports Arena. Matches League. Harold Webb is the ownerthe highlights of the night. Macars ern Club Sports Arsna. Matches League. Harold Webb is the owner-knows some tough tricks and will start at 8:15.

Gassers Take Advantage Of Oiler Errors To Win Opener

Pampa Oiler defense collapsed to 7-3 m the murth with a three- Borge the seams Friday night when run spurt without the aid of a hit. they handed Borger Gassers the Three Oiler errors, two bases on opener of the two-game series at balls and two sacrifices contributed Oiler Park, 20-10.

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The Oilers, playing with a patch-ed up infield, was charged with 11 tom of the fourth for five runs to

Roger Aidridge started on the mound for the Oilers but was lifted in favor of Ben Quintana, a newcomer to the Oiler staff, at the start of the fifth frame. Aldridge fifth inning and stayed out of trought of the start of the stocky Oiler skipper cross-ed with the lead run when Goff booted Manny Temes grouder.

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Jesse Turner Wins **Unanimous Decision**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21-UPlesse Turner moved up in the mid-disweight ranks Thursday in the wake of his unanimous over Norman Hayes, a high-rank-ing contender from Boston.

Turner, a hard-punching 28-year-old, got his first chance at a big time opponent Wednesday night in a 10-rounder at the arena. In the last minute of the first round he surprised Hayes, much more ex-perienced although only 21, with a terrific overhand right that dump-ed him on the canvas.

The result was a bitter pill for Hayes to swallow. He was making his final appearance before report-ing for induction Thursday at Fort vens, Mass.

A scant crowd of 1,317 paid tross of \$2,347 to see the nationally

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The Oilers rebounded in the boted up infield, was charged with 11 go shead, 8-7. A two-run triple by errors and those boots combined go shead, 8-7. A two-run triple by Borrego.

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Only one of the 20 Borger runs Kempa to lead the bases and Borwas earned while the Oilers earned rego crossed on Sanderson's error of Pat Lorenzo's grounder.

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XXX-flew out for Quintana in 9th.

Only one of the 20 Borger runs was earned while the Ollers earned five of their runs. The Gassers hobbled four times afield, three of them by shortstop Geose Goff.

Both teams were playing with patched up infields. Goff is the regular Gasser first sacker. Quincy Barbee, regular Oiler right fielder, moved to third to replace the injured Rick Cacao and he committed three costly erros.

The Oilers went ahead 2-0 in the first inning on a two-run double by manager Ted Pawelek, scoring Ben forling and each singled.

Kempa to lead the bases and Borger runs by tended the scoring for both teams afield, three of the scoring for both teams until the Gassers broke the game wide open in the eighth. The Gassers got four hits in the inning, game wide open in the eighth. The Gassers got four hits in the inning, one a long home run over the score-board in centerfield with two mates aboard.

All eight runs by the Gassers in the eighth came after the side should have been retired. Lorenzo started the inning by getting on via Barbee's error at third, G of f manager Ted Pawelek, scoring Ben balls in the game, drew his contact and carbon and Crain.

Windy Eldridge, who drew five base on balls in the game, drew his

two away and the bases loaded, Barbee bobbled Borrego's gounder, to the races.

allowing one Gasser to score. Then left fielder John Flowers cleared the bases with a towering double to left center.

The Gassers extended their lead on. Doug Lewis' second double of son, Doug Lewis' second double of bial and Benites; Vega and Schindter.





MINKS ON LINKS—Golf has come a long way since old socks were used to cover clubheads. Fashion plate Jimmy Demaret wraps wood clubheads in mink and ermine, the last word in links luxury. (NEA)

Neef, Dean Franklin, Buddy Sharp, Bobby Morlar, Carl Blendvist, Robert Fleming, Harlin Boyle, Bill Edwards and Tommy Darling. Executive of the company Darling of the company Darling. Exes Eraser and Jimmy 2nd Wind In Majors fartingale.

NEW YORK, May 23-UP-Leonard's knuckler still baffles enemy batters. Many hig leaguers, 35 years and Time was that when a ball play-

older, are just getting their second er reached 38, he was back on the farm where he was born and peo-Take ancient Ellis Kinder of the ple didn't remember him any more FUTURES Manger Lou Boudreau insists, 'he the Browns, Bill Nicholson of the is the best relief pitcher in the Phillies and Big Walker Cooper of league. If anything happens to him, the Braves all are 38 and still gowe're sunk." Pittsburgh is playing nursemaid Conrado Marrero, Washington's

to several bonus babies but the Pi-rates are banking most heavily on sists he's 38, too, but they say in a pair of 37-year-olds, Murry Dick- the dugouts he quit counting his

year-old Alpha Brazle are still Ted Wilks, 37, Hank Majeski, 36, vital cogs in the St. Louis machine. and Barney McCosky, 35 are Cleve-Vanks Use 'Old Men' land's entrants while the White Sox Yanks Use 'Old Men' have 37-year-old Eddie Stewart and Even the World Champion Yankees would be hampered if they 36-year-old Joe Dobson.

are functioning far superior to so. players 10 years their junior, but the title of "old folks" on the Athletics is the exclusive property of enough room for some able-bodied 44-year-old Boho Newsom. 44-year-old Boho Newsom.

According to the records, New-som was born exactly one month er now in the majors.

before Satchel Plage of the Browns CHICAGO, May 23 UP making him the oldest active play. The Chicago White Sox Saturday er now in the majors. Sold pitcher Earl Harist to the Bald but hard-muscled Emil Detroit Tigers for the (Dutch) Leonard of the Cubs ad-waiver price and reinstated pitcher mits to 43 but many of his Chicago Bob Keegan from the disabled list, team mates insist he's 45. Anyway, effective immediately

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was elected as captain. Joe is a liams, the new assistant coach and schedule will be published later by lineman of plenty heft. He weighs girls basketball coach. B. F. Goodrich * Safetyliner **Tubeless Tire**

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Softball Begins

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Hap Rogers has announced that — Softball will officially begin 66, Tuesday, June 7 at 7:45 p.m.

the McLean Tigers will have three in Panhandle when the Jaycees The league, sponsored by the co-captains when they take the meet the Baptist Church team in Panhandle Rotary Club, is compos-field come next September. In the opener to be followed by Robert Composition of the compo

the co-captain spot and rather than much over two hundred and is St. Francis, Jayrees, Baptist to have a run off Mr. Rogers just a mighty 'wall' in the line. Church Roberts Motor Co. and Phil

to have a run off, Mr. Rogers just declared all three, James Jolly, Coach Rogers will attend the Coach Rogers will attend the Coaching school to be held in Houston the first week of August. All local softball field, A c o m plete In this election. Joe Crockett so, attending will be Clinton Wil- local softball field. A complete

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awarded a Commendation Ribbon with combat distinguishing device AT KINGSVILLE - Jerry C. Stroup, U. S. Navy aviation maby Vice Admiral J. J. Clark, USN, chinist's mate 3c, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, 722 N. Frost, has Commander Seventh Fleet, for his outstanding service against the been assigned to shore at the Kingsville Naval Air Station, fol-North Korean and Chinese Commulowing a tour of sea duty. Attached to Squadron VS-38, Stroup assisted in the blockade of the China coast and the patrolling of the East Korean coast, A 1941 Pampa High School graduate, he will have been in the Navy 12 years this July, one of them in Panama. His wife, Mrs. Cather-ine Stroup, is in San Ysidro, Calif., employed in an aircraft plant. They were married in

Midshipman 4c James W. Orr, Pampa, has been awarded the Military Order of World Wars Medal in ceremonies at Rice Institute.

Orr received the medal at the annual review for presentation of awards May 12. He stood first in his class in "officer-like qualities. Presentation was made by Maj. R. B. Daniels, state commander of the Military Order of World Wars.

Pvt. James R. Lile, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Lile, Shamrock, has been promoted to private-first-class while serving in Korea with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team

A flexible, self-sustaining unit, the Fifth has fought with every division in Korea as an individual outfit since arriving is the combat zone almost two years ago. It is now part of Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor's Eighth Army.

Having arrived in Korea in March Having arrived in Korea in March ried in September, he worked for Lile is a cannoneer in the 555th a Lefors carbon black plant pri-Field Artillery Battalion.

A graduate of Texas Tech. Lubbock, he entered the Army in September and received basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Lile has been awarded the United Stanley W. Webb, U. S. Navy and you can bet on this Humbertamp. Stanley W. Webb, U. S. Navy and You can bet on this Humbertamp. Stanley W. Webb, U. S. Navy and You can be to the W. Webb, U. S. Navy and You can be to the W. Webb, U. S. Navy and You can be to the W. Webb, U. S. Navy and You can be to the W. Webb, U. S. Navy

Airman Kirk will be stationed at later. Davis Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., with the 3320th Motor Ve-Voyage Called Off hicle Squadron.

John L. Organ, U. S. Navy motor machinist 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. his wife called off their planned the air for his present sponsor operas after doing "Law and Ormachinist 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. his wife called off their planned this month but there's hot bidder" at U.I. He's always been c. C. Organ, Pampa, is now aboard the USS Leonard F. Mason (DD to Okinawa in a 30-foot boat. "We ran into a storm," Eng said. His wife, Kay Gene, and son, "My wife got seasick."

YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 23—both movies and Tv. He leaves and Tv. He John, are in Pampa for a few weeks before returning to their home in Long Beach, Calif., to

await his return in December. Organ left Long Beach May 16. Prior to entering the service, he attended Pampa High School.

Kenneth J. Williams. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Williams, 1344 Garland, is in the process of completing his U. S Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San An-

Prior to entering the service. Airman Williams was a make-up man on the staff of The Pampa Daily

Lackland is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training for men and women, headquarters of Human Resource Research Center and home of the

Air Force's officer candidate school, Williams' basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evalua-tion of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Darrell L. Danner, U. S. Navy boilerman-fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinto Thompson, 920 E. Jorden, and husband of the former Miss Helen Keeton, 316 N. Davis, is serving aboard the destroyer USS

Chauncey in Far Eastern waters. The Chauncey, a unit of Destroyer Squadron 28, recently operated with fast carrier Task Force 77. Before oining the squadron, the Chauncey served on the East Coast of Korea where she guarded friendly islands in Wonsan Harbor against possible sampan invasion and provided gun-fire support for U. S. and Republic

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of White Deer, and husband of Mrs.

Maria C. Buchanan, Palm City, Calif., has returned to the United States after an eight-month com-

bat tour in the Korean theater of

He was a night Heckler, dive-

mber pilot with Composite Squadron 35 aboard the attack carrier US

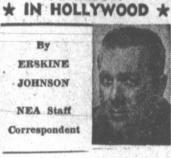
On the Oriskany's last day in the

forward area Lt. Buchanan was

or to entering the service.

LIVELY CHESS GAME—Live chess men stand on this huge chess board in Ebersberg, Germany, as the town's residents wind up a week-long chess tournament. Schoolchildren and local dignitaries took part in the unique pageant which dramatized a game played by American champion Edward Lasker 30 years ago

JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)— Exclusively Yours: Marie Wilson's neckline has been in the modest league since "My Friend Irma" went to home TV screens — the went to home TV screens — the sponsor insisted on livingroom respectability — but it will be back to See Level for her three-week night-club appearance this sum-

AT FORT BLISS — Pvt. Jack W. Sims, Lefors, is now stationed at the U. S. Army Anti-aircraft Ar-

tillery Replacement Training Center, Ft. Bliss. Following eight weeks of basic training, Sims mer. But first she'll do a movie, film series. will specialize in one of several Marry Me Again." The film is After working in 35 "I Married Joan" telefilms since Sept. 1, "I'll round it out a little." Joan Davis collapsed and went fields of anti-aircraft artillery. A graduate of Lefors High School in 952, he was president of the student council. His wise, the former Donna Washington, pres-ntly lives at 334 N. Banka. Mar-

best explanation: "Marie Wilson go heavy on pantomime and brief on dialog in the telefilm

Nations and Korean Service ribbons ships to transport Communist Chi-PANHANDLE (Special) - On The ship arrived at Pusan, Korea, co - starring Gloria Swanson and Europe with her in June. The furlough today is Airman in James with 770 prisoners delivered from actor cowpoke Denver Pyle, has trip, she says, is a present from Lee Kirk, Panhandle, who returned the POW camp at Chejudo Island been going on for six months. Mona to her mother, who was recently to the United States from in April. From Pusan these POWs Denver is the reason why La widowed a year ago and has been laken beat and the control of the control o Lakenheath, England, where he had boarded trains for their final re-been on duty for the past 18 patriation in "Operation Little lion in TV's "Crown Theater," Switch" in Pan munjon five days can't tear herself away from

Hollywood. tract. Legal eagles and agents are sights on a career as a western YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 23- both movies and TV. He leaves hero. He's begging for more hoss

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her in "The Perfect Husband." is John Ireland, husband of Jo-

Marie's set for the club date 500 per half - hour reel . . A in Las Vegas when "Irma" young western actor will be re-leaves the screen for the sum named Tom Mix for a Mix tele-

Joan Davis collapsed and went Why is Hollywood passing up to Acapulco for a week. I the chance to put Marie in 3-D? couldn't stand up any longer,"

Producer Alex Gottlieb has the she told me . . . Ben Blue will brief on dialog in the telefilm series he'll make for NBC. His After all the haggling is over-character will be the wistful

From Mona to Mama

ships to transport Communist Chinese sick and wounded prisoners and the Movie Queen' drama, her plan to take her mother sto

Red Skelton's the latest star lady in a film comdy . . . Ron-who wants out of his MGM con-ald Reagan has trained his gun-

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show skidded to 42nd place in the national ratings.

Deborah Kerr will play a lady psychiatrist with three men none of them patients -chasing Joanne Dru and Macdonald Carey are having a mad celluloid romance in a new 3-D west-ern, "Outlaw Territory," and the director supervising the clinches

HOLLYWOOD ON TV: George

mer.

For the first time in four years, Hollywood's original 3 - D girl will revive the lew-cut gowns, the black undies and the strip tease that G.I.'s didn't write home about during the long wartime run of movietown's musical show, "Blackouts."

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Marie's set for the club date 500 per half hour reel and the strip tease that G.I.'s didn't write bookkeeping revision . Loretta Young's filmed series, "Letter to Loretta." bows in late August. The sponsor is paying \$32,-

Mona Freeman is explaining that there's no hidden meaning - like

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5:00—World News

5:05—Weather Vane

5:15—Music from Out of the West

5:30—Telephone Hour

6:00—Amarillo Air Force Band

6::00—Jack Benny

7:00—Toast of the Town

8:30—Music Box

9:00—The Webb

An agreed judgement awarding \$9,000 to Mrs. Minnie Erwin, widow of Earl C. Erwin, and her three minor children, Mollie, Pauline and Mary, from the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. was signed Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court.

The amount represents as weeks of mount in the represents a series of mount in the series of mountain. The attempt to scale the ice - bound summit is expected to be made by two teams summary.

The 'a m.o u n t represents 360 weeks of workmen's compensation at \$25 a week, for the fatal / juries suffered April 9, 1953 oy Mr. Erwin. Mr. Erwin died from injuries he received while removing trees from the McLean Care.

Neglect Of PILES

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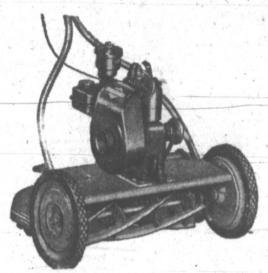


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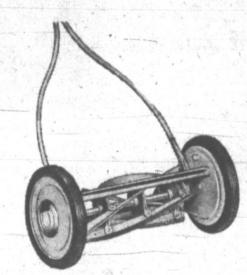
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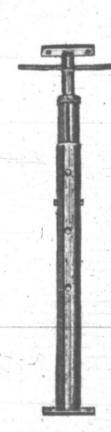
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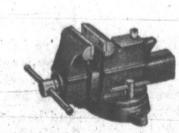
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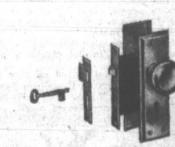
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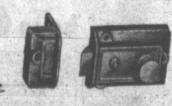
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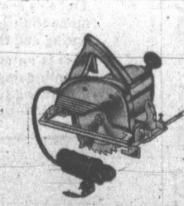


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Graduation Time

GRADUATION TIME IS A WHIRL' OF EXCITEMENT for every girl. There are gay formals, gifts, scholarships, parties, flowers and a maze of surprises. Then there is the cap and gown and finally the diploma.

MISS JUNE GUILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guill, 1715 Williston, is the recipient of five scholarship awards, valedictorian of her class, a member of the Spanish Club, the Harvester band, mixed chorus, Future Teachers of America, and National Honor Society, MISS NANCY ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H., Adams, 801 N. Gray, was awarded the American Association of University Women scholarship by the local branch. She was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Harvester band, and National Honor Society.

MRS. C. V. WILKINSON, 815 N. Somerville, oversees the dressing of her daughter, Vivian, who is preparing to go to a formal event. Miss Wilkinson was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Spanish Club, The Harvester, president of Quill and Scroll, senior class play cast, Thespians, and rupner-up for senior class favorite.

MISS-ANN OUTHIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Outhier, 309 N. West, tries on her cap and gown. Miss Outhier was a member of Harvester band, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, and junior and senior play crews.

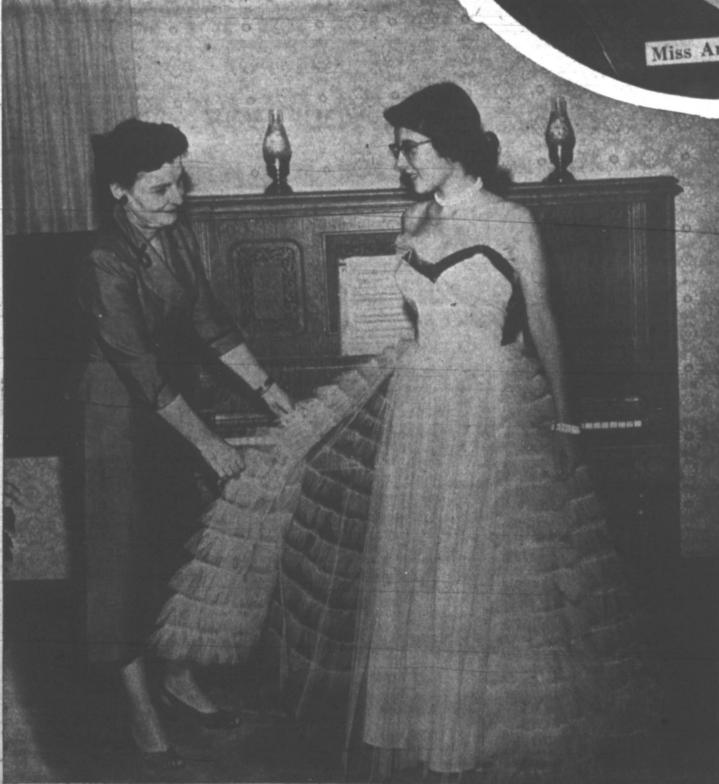
MISS GRETCHEN JOHANNSEN, German exchange student, displays excitement over the arrival of her mother, MRS. JOHANN JOHANNSEN, from Germany, Miss Johannsen has been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, 821 N. Gray, during this school year. She will return to her home near Hamburg, Germany, in July. She has been president of the Spanish Club, member of the mixed chorus and Tri-Hi-Y.

(News photos by Fred Ditzian)











Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson and Miss Vivian Wilkinson

The Pampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953

Peg O' Pampa

WITH THE PAST WEEK being clean-up, paint-up and fix-up week, have had the young uns helping and working away raking leaves, hosing dandelions and creb grass, and carrying out stuff that's been in the attic and garage that we thought we might use some time or another. . hmmmm At any rate this is a wonderful campaign to have every year 'cause we all have things like that te do that we keep putting off and if we have an actual time and know that all our neighbors are doing it too. . we don't mind and usually get it done faster.

GETTING NEAR THE TIME when we all start thinking about those vacation days. . Mr. Peg and I get out those folders and see where we want to go and then we think, and think, and plan, and plan for weeks and week and in the end we wind up either staying at home or going fishing. But watch out 'cause summer is creepin' up

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE observed Saturday. May 30th with the local businesses closing. MRS M. F. ROCHE was poppy chairman of the Kerley-Crossman unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and was in charge to see that poppies were sold down in town yesterday. These crepe paper poppies made by disabled veterans of the three wars (World War I, II and Korean Conflict) are replicas of the wild poppies which grew in the World War I battle cemeteries in France and Flanders and have thus become the memorial flower for America's war dead. America's war dead.

r dead.

In Flanders' fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky.
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard among the guns below,
John McCrae—'In Flanders' Fields'

IN THE PAMPA LIBRARY for another week and a half is a showing of the Texas Fine Arts Association exhibit sponsored by the Pampa Art Club, who has recently been accepted on the TEAA circult. which means that it will receive the best of Texas Art to be exhibited from time to time. . this is quite a feather in the club's cap as it is not a member of the association. One of the oils Peg thought was quite good was the "White Cup" by Rev. Daniel Cortes of Hagle Pass.

SAY, PEG WOULD CERTAINLY like to be able to do her laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus party last week, one of his tricks included putting several soiled laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician. At the City Council Circus laundry like D. C. ASH, local magician laundry laundry

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED where the names of the days of the week originated? The Anglo-Saxon original were:

Sunday, day of the sun; Monday, day of the moon; Tuesday, day of Tyr, god of war; Wednesday, day of Woden, supreme god; Thursday, day of Thor, god of thunder; Friday, day of Freys, goddess of marriage Saturday, day of Saturn.

PAMPA PANORAMA: MRS. CHARLES THOMAS in a cute hrawn and yellow patterned cotton. .the JOE WILKERSONS, moving to Dallas. Wedding bells ringing in Odesas today for ToM RIGGS and MARKE BEFTS. .DOT and DICK STOWERS moving in the lesson on "The West Is Big." In their new home. .ALBERTEEN TRIPPLEHORN buying groceries. Home Demonstration Club having a dreas review Monday. at 8 p.m. in the City Club room: . .German exchange student, and the program of the Ruth Meek in the dry ingredients and add to pend may be dismissed the meeting. Members attending included meeting meeting. Members attending included monther here for her graduation from Pampa High this week. . JIMMY McCUNE in Houston attending the national society of Associated Individual Show in Tulsa were R. A. BAKER, MICK PRIGMORE, GENE GREEN, BUCK BURDIETTE, LOYAL DAVIES, CLIFFORD JONES. . Congratulations to JOHN WARNER, 16, son of the GREEDS W. B. Henry gave the opening . Congratulations to JOHN WARNER, 16, son of the GREEDS W. B. Henry gave the opening through the program "Living The Cross." When the continuation church and scout undertaking. . Mrs. A. A. McEllrath has charge five such awards have been made in the entire Adobe Walls Council Home." Others on the program "Living The Cross." The Nickols gave the opening prayer. Mrs. A. A. McEllrath has charge in the entire time and greated the general program with prayer. Mrs. E. Hunkle entertained the Members of the Ruth Meek is the same as for muffine some in the meeting. The Marker is the dry ingredients and add to the lesson on "The West Is Big." She also diamissed the group with prayer. Mrs. F. E. L. ea ch lite dry ingredients and add to the group with prayer. Mrs. F. E. Lea ch is the same as for muffine meeting. The West Is Big." She also diamissed the group with prayer. Mrs. F. E. Lea ch is the same as for muffine meeting. The West Is Big." Mrs. H. M. Sokes diamissed the group with prayer. Mrs. F. E. Lea ch is the dry stirring only to hierd. On the diamination of the diamination of the Mrs. On the Hunth of

Award' which is a combination church and stock that probably only price such awards have been made in the entire Adobe Walls Council Home." Others on the program "Living In the McClendon taught the mission Sift flour, sugar, baking powder Home." Others on the program R. W. R. Bell and Mrs. Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year the local Cabot plants. Combine egg, vanilla and shortthe local Cabot plants. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year eareer in the teaching profession. MRS. CLAYTON HUSTED attractive in a gray cotton. MRS. CLAYTON NANCE and JACK FOSTER in Oklahoma City the past week where they attended a regional Parent-Teacher Association convention. MRS. MRS. ESPAR STOVER ending a thirty-year make a gift was presented to Mrs. Attending were Mmes. E. Stidham, J. Kenney, Hulle Beard, Elling; add to mixture. Dissalve ham, J. Kenney, Hulle Beard, Elling; add to m F. T. (BARBARA) FOCHT and sons, LARRY and GLENN, of Kings-ville are visiting in the home of her parents, the GRUNDY MORRI-BILLIE HUTCHINS will leave in June for Washington. SONS. BILLIE HUTCHINS will leave in June for Washington.
D. C., where she will spend the summer with her sister. She will be accompanied as far as St. Louis, Mo. by SALLY COBB.

MRS. LORETTA KILLINGSWORTH back from a trip to California where she visited her daughter and family, the DAVID TUBBS.

MRS. JOHNNY CAMPBELL pretty in a navy blue dress with a silk striped bow at the neck and on the cuffs was the same striped material. MRS. RAYMOND (HARRIETT) HAMPTON shopping in a terial. MRS. RAYMOND (HARRIETT) HAMPTON shopping in a company of the cuffs was the same striped manufacture. pretty teal blue dress. Heard MRS. JIM CORNUTT makes a very good strawberry parfait dessert. and note. When she has company comin' she plans a meal and freezes it ahead in her freezer and then a few days later all she has to do is set the table and put in the rolls: thus avoiding that last minute rush. June weddings coming up are those of VERA HUGHES and C. I. FARMER, June 29; AMALIE HOPKINS and GILBERT MOWERY, JR. June 6 and BETTY LU FULLIAM and JOE C. RICE, June 25. NINA SPEARMAN, daughter of the HOMER DOGGETTS, was elected vice-president of two scholarship awards totaling \$280. The MARVIN TIDRICKS and the HAROLD FARRS were among those attending a reunion at Channing recently in MRS. LETHA LAMKIN'S home to honor DONALD VINrecently in MRS. LETHA LAMKIN'S home to honor DONALD VINDENT who has gone into the service. . Among those being graduated
from the different colleges and universities this spring are GENE
SIDWEILL, who is graduating from the University of Tulsa; ROY J.
WOLDT and ROBERT B. RAGSDALE from Southwestern State College at Weatherford; DON BURTON THUT from Abilene Christian
College; PATRICIA M. MILLER and BETTY JEANNE REYNOLDS
from the University of Texas. . MRS. KNOX KINARD in Washington.
D. C. attending the Annual Convention of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs. . She'll meet MMES. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
AND RICHARD NIXON besides touring the different foreign embassies. . Know that MARY LYNN will certainly have a lot to tell her
friends about her trip when she gets back. . J. W. GAYDEN, JACK
DOLAN and BILL THOMPSON among several men from Pampa
steending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalattending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Association in Amarillo Wednesday. , the Ladies Auxiliary to the
Veterans of Foreign Wars is planning to make favors to decorate
the patients' trays at the county's Highland General Hospital on
Memorial Day. MRS. RAY (HILDA) DUNCAN in a pretty blue
polks dot sunback. The T. C. LIVELYS, spending a few days in
Roswell, New Mexico.

Select and Mrs. James Holler.
Colors of yellow and green were
lised.
Hostesses were Mmes. 8 at ler.
O. N. Frashier, W. G. Kinzer, Roy
Williams, H. J. Pickett, R. B. McAfee, Addie Love, J. F. Meers,
Roy Tinsley, J. B. Townsend.

THOUGHT STARTERS — Soon many a husband will be wrestling with that horible problem: Whether to give up his golf or his arise. Those who approach a school zone slowly usually are the students. The Russians copy all our ideas; now they're saying. 'Let Gordon played the piane during Georgi do it'. . If they ever do away with venetian blinds, it'll be curtains for all of us. . A fool and his money are soon spotted. . These days it's sometimes wise not to listen to all you hear. . No man goes before his time, unless the boss leaves early.

B. M. Enloe, Jim Goff, Paul Hawthorne, Emory Noblitt; and Miss Irene Sailor.

Miss Sue Williams and Miss Joyce Gordon played the piane during the evening.

Guests included Mmes. Mercer Densmore, Nova Welton, Geneva Tidwell, Arthur Kirkwood, I vy Duncan, 'C. W. Stowell, Nancy

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Cook in double boiler until thick (15 minutes). Three besten egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, lemon juice, and rind, cool. Fold in one cup heavy aream whipped, and besten egg whites. Roll vanilla wafers fine and aprinkle on bottom of greased refrigerator tray. Pour on filling and aprinkle crumbs on top. Serve with whipping cream if desired.

See ya'.

PEG O' PAMPA

Music Students Have Picnic In City Park

Rickie Kurtz, Jerry Kurtz, Diana Wooley, Norma Hardin, Jean Ken-Kurtz, Patsy Pritchard, Wynona nedy, Joyce Gordon, Avanelle Pritchard and Mrs. Kurtz. Hogseit, Merlyn Bagby, Elivana Brumley, Sue Williams and Elula

Manners Make Friends

Attended a picnic Friday

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The Browns wonder why their

Social life has slowed down to any entertaining themselves. If almost a stop. They hear about a lot of parties, but they aren't in-they'll have to step on the starter

Attended a picnic Friday

Marie Tarkersley.



ENGAGED — Miss Jane Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Pawers at White Deer and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, 232 N. Nelson, and Max Osbarn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Osbarn of Abilene and formerly of Pampa, will be married in the First Baptist Church in White Deer in June. Miss Powers is a teacher in the Ferris High School, Ferris, Texas, and Osborn is a student at Southern Methodist University Law School and will be graduated this spring.

First Baptist Women's Missionary Union Members Meet For Mission Study

votional on "The Lord's Prayer." L. McKinney opened the meeting Mrs. E. B. Bowman had charge of with prayer. Mrs. R. L. Edmond. the program. Mrs. P. A. Scoggin son taught the mission lesson and closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Margie Present were Mmes. L.H. Green. Attending were Mmes. Margie

Moore, Truett Thompson, Jack
Stewart, James Goodwin, Bill Garriett, Bill Fritz, Richardson, Day,
Bowman and Scorein

Mmes. Dewey Jonson, Jess Reeves.
D. W. Staton, H. C. Wilkie, C.C. bers met with Mrs. John Brandon done. Cool on rack.
Matheny, E. L. Yeargain, Nickols, and Mrs. Chuck Tooker was hos-Henry, McElrath, Winters, Musk-tess, Mrs. Bill Polley led the opengraves, Bell, Harold Cockburn ad ing prayer. Mrs. Kenneth Cook

Mrs. G. L. Wilson was hostess of the Ruth Simmons Circle. Mrs. E. McMinn opened the meetig with prayer. Mrs. Parkets Henry Gruben. ing with prayer. Mrs. Parker Mrs. Clifford Bixler closed the Mangham gave the develonal on "A Parable For Mother." The mission lesson was taught by Mrs.

O.D. Burba. Mrs. L. H. Norman Bearden, Fleyd Crow, H.D. Cradclosed the meeting with prayer. prayer duck, Wylene Lee, Brandon, Took-included er, Polley, Cook, Williams, Barriet

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Tidwell, Arthur Kirkwood, Ivy Duncan, C. W. Stowell, Nancy Barham, Jim King, Bunny Shultz, G. E. Cary, Erwin Thempsen, H. L. Ledrick, Pearl Thurman, Braxton, C. H. Mundy, Jewel Moore, R. J. Sailor, Jr., J. L. Lardmore, Oscar Huff, C. H. Darling, O. W. Allston, W. R. Hardin, D. V. Burion, Ray Robertson, E. B. Smith, DeLea Vicars, James Washington, R. B. Smith, DeLea Vicars, James Smith, Del.ea Vicars, James Washington, Ida Terrell, Ruth Mc-Cain, Ray Fashier, T. M. Tinsley, Oscar Sherer, J. C. Mote, B. G. Gordon, C. L. Mason, E. B. Shullz, W. F. Taylor, Ralph December 1988 W. F. Taylor, Ralph Depee, Corinne Bell, J. E. Smith, Tom Eckerd, C. H. Wood, C. W. Masters, Irvin Cole, A. Eads; Misses Betty

Garner, Peggy Tenison, Nelsine swer is simple. The Browns have selves.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Polish Is No Asset To Unkempt Hands

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Wednesday

O — Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 1120
S. Hobart, will be hostess to the
Lillie Hundley Circle.

Mrs. A. A. McClendon.

Sos N. Banks, will be hostess
to the Hunice Iseach Circle of
the First Baptist Church WMU.

Mrs. O. D. Burba, 419 N.

Dwight, will be hostess to the
Ruth Simmons Circle of the
WMU.

10:00 — Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 1101 Christine, will entertain members of the Eletha Fuller

2:30 - Mrs. C. L. McKinney will be hostess to the Leng Lair Frost.

2:30 -- Mrs. Chuck Hogan, 2018
Coffee, will entertain members
of the Ruth Meek Circle of
the First Baptist WMU.
Thursday
6:30 -- Eastern Star Gavel Club

members will meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rankin, 1617 Charles, with Mrs. W.M. Mur-



humble sandwich into a glamor-ous treat whether the sandwich is jumbo size for the lunch box or dainty, bite size out in fancy shapes for the tea tray.

Mrs. Ernest Edwards entertain- technique for making this bread Bowman and Scoggin.

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Serve buttered, or spread with

of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright
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130 — Home Demonstration dress review and tea will be held in the City Club Room.

130 — Jaycee Ettes board of directors will meet with Mrs. Bill Braly, 1108 Terrace.

130 — Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present plane students in a recital at the Central Baptist Church.

Tuesday

30 — Chapter CS of PEO will meet with Mrs. W. P. Reilly, 1305 Garland.

30 — Business and Proessional Women will hold initiation in the City Club Room.

NEA Beauty Editor

Some teen-agers spend a lot of time on fancy manicures, including deepest red nail polish shades and almost none on basic hands care. The result is that the red color emphasizes the unlovely quality of their hands.

Make sure that you never, though sheer carelessnes, fall into that category, Haven't you noticed; perhap at school, how many of your classmates have hand, with rough, scaly skin and red knuckles with grime ground in?

Too often the nails are unmanicures, includating the back with a brush. Rinse the seap off theraughly and dry completely with a clean towel. Push the cuticle back with the towel.

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ry, Gler Lane, A presente was pred daughter Guill. Slig

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morrison, west of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nihla, to Jay Dee Compton, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Compton, 810 S. Reid. The wedding is planned for early September. Miss Morrison will be graduated from Pampa High School this spring. Compton, who attended Pampa schools, is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and will receive his discharge late this summer.

Women's Society Of Christian Service Group Installs Officers At Luncheon

Women's Society of Chrisian Service met recently for officer in-tallation and luncheon, in Fellow-ship Hall. Dr. T. M. Johnston son, second vice president; J. G.

ACE EAR

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Mrs. Luther Pierson presented life membership certificates and pins to Mmes, M.E. Cooper, Loyse borne, spiritual life secretary; H.

Mrs. Jack Graham gave a devotional "In The Garden." She had an illustration of the church and surrounded by landscape. She likened the members to different couldn't forgive was being deprivate wonderful important people to

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phases of WSCS work by parts of the landscape.

Mrs. John Hessey assisted Mrs. Graham with the devotional and closed it with a prayer. Mrs. G. F. Branson conducted the business meeting and all chairman and officers gave reports. Mrs. H. H. As time passed, however, she before the landscape occulating state of mind that followed with a prayer. Mrs. G. Mrs. B.'s marital failure, she could not believe her presence would be desirable to anyone.

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Like Mrs. B., we will find it of immense assistance with resent-the them. gan to recover her self - appreciation. She began to recognize herself as a person worthy of love. So one momentous afternoon when Mandy shrieked, "I hate you, I hate you," she did not leave the

room, ashamed and overwhelmed. she stood her ground, looked straight at Mandy and shook her "Nonsense," said Mrs. B. don't believe that for a minute. I think you trust me more than anyone in the world. I think you like me so much, Mandy, that you are scared to death to show it in case I don't like you back. I think that's been the trouble with

you and me. And Mandy, the defiant child stared at her mother for a long moment neither would ever forget and then flung herself on her bed, crying as though her heart would break.

But this time, sne didn't pull away from her mother's touch. And kneeling beside the bed, Mrs. B. went on

"It's hard to show someone else we love them if we're afraid that we're not loved back," she said. "Love is a river, Mandy-it flows forward. Fear that we're not loved back is the dead leaves and old logs that jam it, so that instead of flowing forward it goes back-wards, and destroys the fields it

Boynton, membership chairman, reported that 233 memoers belonged to the WSCS with 47 new members this year and four new members this quarter. Mrs. Caldwell, vice president, presented plans for circle meetings

for 1953-54 terms, Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby installed new officers, Mrs. Branson presented Mrs. Palmer, who spoke concerning have responsibilities in the new office. Mrs. Branson led the closing

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Piano Students Will Be Presented In Joint Recitals In City Club Room

Piano pupils of Mrs. W. M. Cooper and Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be presented in recital this afternoon at 3 in the City Club Room. Assisting on the program will be Mrs. Louise Richardson, vocalist.

Louise Richardson, vocalist.

Appearing on the program be Janis Lively, Jimmy Flynt, Barbara Henry, Annette Patter, Lynda Stevens, Mary Ellen Cooper, Edna Sackett, Dan Sackett, Martha Price, Patsy Lester, Susan Palmatier, Dottie Rightsell, Jeanie Bowers, June Koeing, Linda Landers, Glenda Deering, Veverly Graham, Gyndal Callan and Nannette Flynt.

Also to appear on the program

Also to appear on the program are Patricia Grubbs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Grubbs of Lefors, and Sandra Marvin, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Marvin, east of Pampa. They will be featured in special numbers. The public is invited to attend this recital.

Eastern Star Gavel Club Is Entertained

A Gavel Club dinner was held recently in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rankin with Mrs. W. M. Murphy as co-hostess. After the dinner gifts were exchanged by

members.

The club voted to send contrioutions to the tornado districts at San Angelo and Waco. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Ho-bart, with Mrs. W. P. Vincent as co-hostess on June 25. Secret pals will be revealed.

Members present were Mmes. W. C. Alexander, J. C. Day, Lucy W. C. Alexander, J. C. Day, Lucy Line, W. B. Murphy, G. C. Crock-er, Clem Davis, O. A. Wagner, W. M. Voyles, Otto Rice, Roy Sewell, Ed Railsback, W. P. Vin-cent, W. B. Murphy, Leslie B. Hale, Carl Patchin, Dennis Stil-well, N. L. Raiston, Artie Reber, Hall Suttle R. Henkhouse Hal Suttle, R. A. Hankhouse, W. S. Kiser, Oscar Shearer, W. L. Parker, J. G. Crinclaw, W. R. Mor-



PATRICIA GRUBBS



SANDRA MARVIN

Business And Professional Women's Club Will Initiate New Members In Club Room Business and Professional Won

en's Club members will initiate 29 MATURE PARENT new members Tuesday evening in the City Club Room, Mrs. Jeanne Willingham's dance students will By MURIEL LAWRENCE When young Mrs. B. went-away entertain during the evening.

to get her divorce, she left Mandy Initiation services will be con with her own parents.
For the next five years she had E. E. Ethridge has charge of the

pins to Mmes. M.E. Cooper, Loyse Caldwell, J. G. Cargile, C. W. Berry, Glenn Radeliff and R. W. Chodfelter, missionary education secretary; Carlton Nance, promotion secretary; Roy Johnson, presented to Cynthia Carter, youth, secretary; W. A. Wagoner, student secretary; T. M. Johnson, Carter and one youth membership was presented to Miss June Guill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill.

Slightly Deafened
This is All You Wear

Some A saby life membership was presented to Cynthia Carter, children's secretary; A. W. A. Wagoner, student secretary; T. M. Johnson, Christian social relations secretary; and Glenn Robert Karr, children's secretary; W. E. Jarvis, supply s And Mrs. B., her heart shrink-Roberts, J. J. Rance; Misses

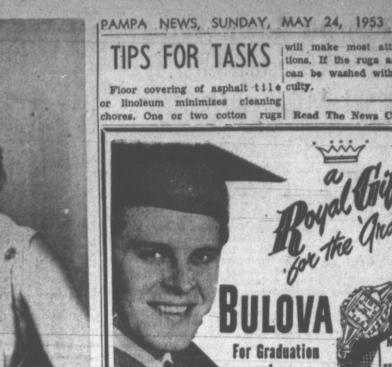


INSTALLED WORTHY ADVISOR — Miss Janie Prichard, daughter of Sherman Prichard, 516 W. Cook, was installed worthy advisor of the Rainbow girls at their meeting held Friday evening in Masonic Hall. Outgoing advisor is Miss Norma Qualls.



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RUTH MILLETT

If the occasions you plan for your children's entertainment all too often end up with your being cross and tired and exasperated ing cross and tired and exasperated

your mind that you are going to president, conducted a short businegard your children as being ness session. Report on Child Welsomeone else's during the entire fare were given by Mrs. Al Law-

harassed, or Mama, the judge. BE TOLERANT

You are going to look on your A committee to decorate veter-

Furthermore, you are going to cemetery at 6 a.m. May 30. relax and have a good time with A Memorial service was led by them. You'll make no threats; Mrs. Roche. She lighted red, white rbsolutely necessary. And you'll who made the supreme sacrifice, give them the feeling that you Mrs. Lee Harrah, chaplain, led in

as they are.
FOREVER MAMA that you actually are the reason men. others often remark how wellmannered your children are (when your own reaction is that they Watermelons Are To must act better when they are away from home), because you Be Sold In Halves never stop being "Mama" wh en What is more tempting than the you never treat them like indi-gardless of how tight you may viduals nor do you relax enough hold on to your food dollars, can enjoy their companionship.

That is true of a great many mothers. If you doubt it, notice how strained and critical mothers are likely to be when you see selling meions by the half. Then, of her own young children.

For Young Feet ALWAYS ON THE GO

McLEAN (Special)-Bethie Mantooth, McLean High School senior, was installed as worthy adviser of the McLean Assembly Order of the Rainbow in a formal ceremony re-cently in the Masonic Hall? She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth.

red and silver as her colors, "love and friendship" as her theme. "Love Is The Key To Friendship" as her motto and the red rose as her flower.

A large silver key tied with a red bow representing the key to friendship and a bouquet of red roses were the only decorations in the east. A red rose entwined with the color streamers of the rainbow was placed at each color station. Installing officers were: Floella Cubine, installing officer; Dortha Chase, installing marshal; Donna Stubblefield, installing chaplain; Mrs. Lynn Reeves, installing re-corder; and Mrs. Johnnie Rodgers, installing musician.

Other officers installed were Sue Faithful Workers Class Shirley Allison, charity; Virginia Faithful Workers Class Shirley Allison, charity; Virginia Beck, hope; La Rue Petiti, faith: Harlene Moore, chaplain; Donna Ruth Magee, love; Bettle Mase McClellan, drill leader; Betty can enjoy the richness of a large melon without having some of it feft over or wasted, And, a half melon is easier to handle. It's mortality; Helen Bruner, fidelity; better over or wasted, And, a half melon is easier to handle. It's mortality; Helen Bruner, fidelity; better over or wasted, And, a half melon is easier to handle. It's garker, service; Rolena Chase, editing the meeting, Mrs. Charled, choir director.

The Opening prayer was led by the class mother, Mrs. J.H. Rich; Kennedy, outer observer; Manta Jean during the meeting, Mrs. Charled, choir director.

Miss Mantooth introduced he results and presented them with time last year. Volume shipments in large two fowers have sequil dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over mebroidered flowers have sequil dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over mebroidery scalloped train. Batiste is used by Sylvia Pedlar for gown and pelganic (right). Yoke is heavily embroidered flowers have sequil dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over mebroidery scalloped frain. Batiste is used by Sylvia Pedlar for gown and pelganic (right). Yoke is heavily embroidered flowers have sequil dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over two larges of busyling recommendation is used by Sylvia Pedlar for gown and pelganic (right). Yoke is heavily embroidered flowers have sequil dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over two larges of busyling recommendation is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over two larges from panels on the fall in panels over two lar

Tucker dismissed the group.

Attending were Mmes. R oy Priest, James Culpepper, W. A. Greene, Don Pumphrey, R. M. Chisholm, L. H. Studebaker, J.H. Tucker, Charlle Miller, Gordon Saulsbury, R. W. Tucker and J. H. Richey.

RUTH MILIFTT

NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The trousseau in cotton is one that is lawly ear. Volume shipments as son as the lovely to look at, cool to wear and simple to launder. It can be frothy was then taken through arch of friendship and love which was formed by the girls representing the color stations. Refreshments were served to the members and guests by Donna Magee.

NEA Woman's Editor

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Legion Auxiliary

— and the children stubborn, and unappreciative—try this idea next time.

Before you start out, make up hosteses. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, son. Four new members were tak-For the time being you aren't en into the unit. They were, Mesgoing to feel like Mama, the po-dames Dottie Davis and Ruth Mayliceman, or Mama, the hurrid and berry of Lefors and Mrs. Ellen Goble of Kingsmill, and DeAnn Heiskell of Pampa.

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The committee which is to meet at the committee which is to meet at the

correct no manners unless it is and blue candles in honor of those was given by Mrs. Turner.
The hostesses served strawberry

You may be surprised to find shortcake and iced tea to 19 wo

you are with them. And because first melons of the season? Rewhen you take them out to really you pass up a watermelon when you see how pink and firm the

them out with their children. It's all you had to judge the melon a rare sight to see a woman re-by was its rind and the way it laxed and obviously enjoying her-sounded when you thumped it. self - if she is in the company But selling melons by the half has taken the guess work out of Read The News Classified Ads. how good the melon is.

Sunday, May 31, at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren. A pupil of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Miss Lemons will play "Valse Impromptu" by Upcraft and "March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn. She will also play in several two-piano numbers.

MISS SHEILA LEMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lem-

ons, 1421 N. Russell, will be pre-

sented in a class piano recital



This bride has picked an all-cotton trousseau, easy to care for and pretty to wear. Her going-away suit (left) is by Countess Alexander in cotton linen. Straw-like braid is couched on in flower-and-leaf scroll design. With jacket off, bride has dinner dress with scoop neckline and short sleeves. Romantic bridal gown (center) is permanent-finish transparent organdy. Designed by Josephine Oro, it has white over two layers of palest green. Embroidered flowers have sequin dust in center. White taffeta is used for bustle bows that fall in panels over embroidery-scalloped train. Batiste is used by Sylvia Pedlar for gown and peignoir (right), Yoke is heavily embroidered.

makes gowns and peignoirs that are silky to the touch, frilly with lace ruffles, baby ribbons and in-

And cotton also takes care of the bride's going-away costume. Here, it appears trim and tailored and is cut into sheaths, pin-neat ensembles and travel suits. Its use extends to separates, play-clothes, swimsuits, hats, bags and gloves A bride can build her entire rousseau from cotton and be well dressed all summer long.

Generally, there's indication of a return to the floor-length bridal But youthful brides coninue to cherish the waltz-length. New summer bridal gowns often

Rebekah Lodge Plans

Dumas Circle Meeting

Rebekah Lodge met recently to plan a trip to Dumas. Circle Meeting Mulanax, J. W. Crisler and Sannie Sullivan.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Brummett, Vernon Hall, G. W. Voyles, Milton Wylle, Clyde Gray, Barney Brummett, Robert Hollis, W. A. York. Mmes. John Holt Jr., Bud Hogan, A. B. Silvey, T. L. Rowe, Roy Wilson, Loke, Killier, Constitution of Miami, Okla., also visited the meeting. Silvey, T. L. Rowe, Roy Wilson, John Killian, Connie Lockhart, Read The News Classified Ads!

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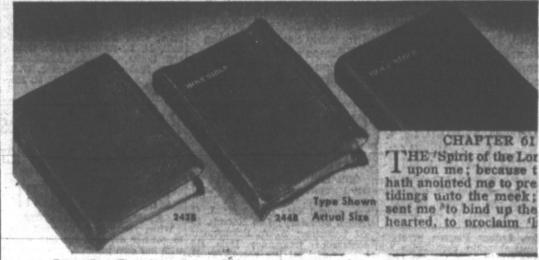
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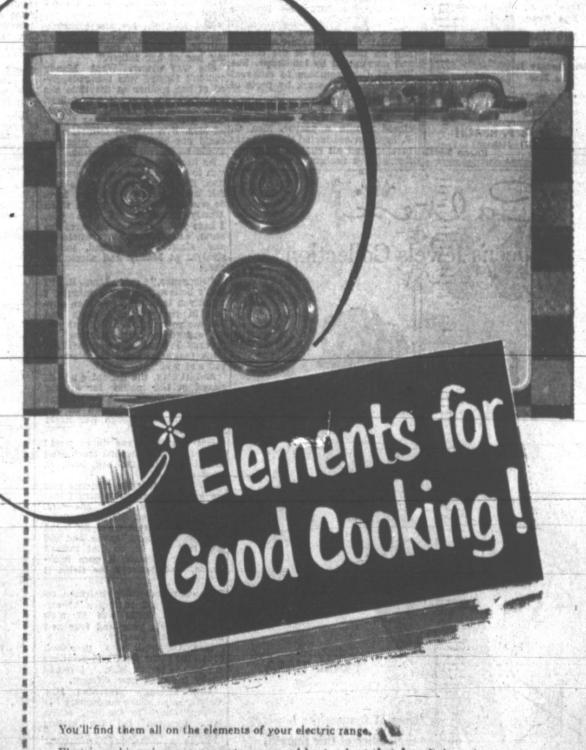
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al-head nails. A similar procedure will give you a cushioned back for the

the rough spots. Repaint over the old finish.

To fix up the table top, remove the rush border. Draw a pa-

per pattern and cut the canvas circle an inch larger than the trac-

ing. Stretch canvas across the top

and tack it to the table edge, Put the rush border back on the ta-ble. Transparent glass for the top.

ing, can be salvaged from an old

mirror by removing silver from the mirror a back with a razor

To put a padded seat on an old

kitchen chair, make a pattern of

the chair seat. Cut a plywood circle and cotton batting to size

Glue batting to the plywood. Canvas should be cut two inches

stretched over the plywood and glued to the underside. Tack the

cushion down with colored met-

than the pattern, then

SUNBACK DRESS

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Old Furniture Can Turn Terrace Into

NEA Staff Writer to wood. Rewrap the wood with Fresh and jaunty as a Parisian rush and heavy twine.



This old rocker shows the revitalizing effects of fixed frac-tures and brand new, bright-colored canvas uphoistery.

chair. Saw two pieces of ply-wood to fit the pattern of the chair-back. Pad one with batting glued in place and nail it to the front of the chair-back. Cover it with canvas which is pulled taut and tacked to the back of the chair. Canvas-cover the other plece of plywood and tack it to the exposed chair-back with colored metal-head nails.

If you want to convert a rocker to a chalse longue, you'll need a couple of 2x4's seven feet long. Small pieces of tin, heavy wrap-ping twine, and assorted nails and screws will be needed to repair fractured chair arms or legs. To mend a break, you unwrap the rush until the wood is ex-posed, then wrap a piece of tin

Designers Plan Guide For Drapes

It is generally agreed that dradings, in the June issue:

"Will
peries should be lined. Linings "How should guests be invited veil?

Pleats should be invisibly tacked with strong nylon thread.

At four months, your infant is agination and act with these ready to investigate with his fingers and mouth. You can give him phone are examples.

He's a great hammerer at three. A rattle doesn't mean much to gives him a chance to pound and him until about seven months.
Then he'll love to shake it as he waves his arms and legs a bout may give him simple construction Your 10-month-old baby is desets with parts enough for two

rolls, and pulls himself up and enjoying park and playground down. Let him enjoy very simple equipment. At home he'll enjoy toys with big, colorful parts that

At one year, your child's curi- Your four-year-old takes pride osity and energy have become in his creations and the more boundless. For his birthday, you realistic they are, the better. So can give him his first blocks of give him a more grownup set of blocks, with big parts in many Your toddler of 18 months wants different shapes that can repre-

about, let him have a bright, counting toys at age five, and noisy pull toy for a companion. When your child is six, give him Aged two, your child needs a extremely realistic trains, planes lot of toys to absorb his curiosity and the other graphic toys he and keep him interested in other wants.

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not too fussy just sand the sur-face to dull the gloss and smooth smooth color cubes that are safe to suck and handle.

> veloping coordinated muscular acdivities he sits, he creeps, he Three-and-a-half sees your child he can fit together and take apart. zie geared to his age. an elementary kind.

e get out of that play pen. Ex- sent many things. plorations are his joy. As he runs You can add paint, clay and was severed with canvas and a

Modern Wedding Etiquette Is Mainly Good Taste Says Miss Amy Vanderbilt

It is an excellent idea to vary there have been a few changes, "Who is invited to the wedding? hot-milk, che draperies with the seasons: in wedding etiquette over the To the reception? "Guests may be invited only to restaurants." ors for spring and summer, warm of marriage has altered very lit- the wedding, only to the reception ors for spring and summer, warm lively patterns and nubby fabrics for winter. As draperles are usually a long-term investment, the budget-wise will look for features that will insure longest wear, best that will insure longest wear, best appearance, greatest satisfaction. Here are some guides for the by draperly shopper, as outlined by fabric authorities:

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not only protect the fabric from to a small wedding?

dust, weather and sun, but also help the draperies add warmth to a room. Folds fall with more grace whoever is giving the wedding.

"Any bride, so long as she has not been married before. The wire from the bride's mother, or groom's status dos not affect what she may wear.

and elegance. And the whole beauty of draperies is in the 'hang of it."

Most popular today is the pinch-pleated drapery. Skimpy draperies are little better than none, so look for 5 pinch-pleats to each side, with 3 pinches to the pleat.

Pleate should be invisibly bar.

EXAMINE COLORS EXAMINE COLORS

Are the pairs carefully matched? some sort of hat or headdress, In order to stand properly in Save possible trouble and lost even at home.

position, the top hem of the dratime by checking this. A newer "What take position, the top hem of the draperies should be stiffened with shipment might be a little lighter or darker color—the shade of difference its stiffness when the draperies are washed or dry-cleaned. Now, examine the lining. This are hung in the same room. So should be cut convex and set dabove the hem of the drapery and bar-tacked to insure non-sagging. The sides also should be bartacked so that they will not billow. Nylon thread holds best.

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"What jewelry does the bride

Fresh and jaunty as a Parisian rush and neavy twine.

Make the chaise longue by extending chair seat with plywood nailed to a frame made from price on your time, the cost will price on your time, the cost will be very low.

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It's not all for the birds -that If you wash the painted surface bread left in the bread box. It of your house, a paint job may be can make its next appearance as dry toast or as other kinds of toast, such as: French, cinnamon, after a good rain, if possible. Hose hot-milk, cheese toasts and the a section, scrub with soapsuds and thin melba toast, served in smart hose again to rinse. Overlap to avoid streaks.



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Mr. Selden's letter continues as

No Easy Profits

As the steelworkers' demand for pay raises and guaranteed annual wages picks up steam, the public can expect to hear more and more about the "swollen profits" of the steel companies and the workers' alleged right to bigger shares in those profits.

This propaganda will come mainly from the CIO United Steelworkers' leaders. But it will be echoed by chiefs of other unions anxious to touch off a new wave of wage increases.

If there actually are any swollen profits being made anywhere, who wouldn't like to cut in on them?

Well, it happens that in this country workers can cut in on the profits of numerous industrial and business enterprises, and in a simple way.

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, explained how it can be done, in a striking speech delivered some months ago. To illustrate what he was talking about, Mr. Fairless cited the company for which he works.

Big Steel, he noted, employs about 300,000 persons all told. It has 26,100,000 shares of common stock. This stock is continuously for sale, and is continuously changing hands. It's selling at the moment for around \$40 a share.

Any thrifty steelworker can buy U. S. Steel stock out of the wages he makes. If Big Steel's 300,000 employes wanted to cut themselves in on the company's "swollen profits," they could do it simply by buying stock. The dividends they would collect on that stock would be their share of the "swollen profits."

They could go further than that; a lot further. It would be entirely possible for Big Steel's employes to buy complete control of the company.

Each of them could have 87 shares in less than seven years. That would add up to the whole kit and caboodle of 26,100,000 shares of U. S. Steel common stock, As soon as the employes had bought a fraction over 50 per cent of the stock, they would have control of the company - meaning they could name directors they chose, fire Fairless or any other official, and fix all of Big Steel's policies.

When they got to it, they could round out the takeover by buying the company's small amount of preferred

There is a serious catch in all this, however, from the point of view of those who how about "swollen profits." The catch is that the profits are not swollen, especially in the light of today's 52c dollar.

In the case of U. S. Steel, the current rate of dividend payments is \$3 per share per year. That is all that a prudent management can safely pay to the stockholders - the owners - in addition to meeting the payrolls, replacing old machines and buying extra equipment, paying taxes, buying advertising space, soaking something away for a rainy day, etc., etc.

These facts of industrial, economic and business life apply to all other privately operated enterprises in the United States. The great majority of them could be bought out lock, stock and barrel by workers, and the workers could then run the outfits to suit themselves.

A further catch, though, is that the workers would have to run the companies more shrewdly and capably than the present managements do if the profits were to become any more "swollen" than they now are.

With due respect (and plenty of respect is due) to the American working man's and woman's intelligence, efficiency and energy, it seems unlikely that many of them could develop superior management talents in time

to keep the newly bought companies from going broke. The long and short of it is that there isn't any easy road to profits, swollen or otherwise, for anybody.

Keen Competition

The Anaheim, California, Bulletin, recently editorialized on the shopping situation in its region. Anaheim merchants, it observed, have kept abreast of the public demand with better stores, improved and expanding lines of merchandise, and increased parking facilities. Howeyer, the Bulletin said, "Competition is terrific. On all sides, and within very short distances, there is every conceivable type and size of mercantile center. This area is constantly bombarded with literature and advertising to attract the customer away . .

The same is true, in varying degrees, in thousands upon thousands of American communities. And this is he reason why retailing, in America, has reached a peak of efficiency and service unknown abroad. That hasn't happened because merchants are any-more public spirited than the rest of us. It has happened because, where competition is free and open, survival depends upon keeping up with the swim.

Furthermore, in this kind of a system anyone can rise to the top — there are no artificial checks on growth and progress. The small store of today becomes the great store or chain of tomorrow. And today's great store, if t fails to meet the competition, swiftly goes downhill. The prizes go to those who honestly earn them.





By R. C. HOILES

Ex-School Teacher Comments On Brass Hats In "Education"

Here is the final installment of long letter from an ex-school teacher, Howard D. Selden of Colorado Springs, on our educational system.

In yesterday's issue Mr. Selden ing schools, and had made this sion because it offered the opportunity of bullying those who were

"Now don't misunderstand menot ALL were of the type described, (nor am I limiting myself to one such school, for I had the advantage of visiting many in various parts of the country as well as attending 'educational association' meetings, both sectional and national, over a period of years) and gained a broad picture of the profession as a whole. But I must ay, that the few, sweet souls who loved children and really wanted to help them develop character and talents as INDIVIDUALS, were more or less 'snowed under' by the general, self-interested student body; and thus were left to take such jobs as were considered undesirable by the majority. However, such sincere and uncomplaining characters were really TEACHERS, and made records of which to be proud before death, or retirement - atthough some younger ones, (still able to hang on against machinations of the 'regulars' and the attempt to wear them down by demands for unnecessary extra-curricular work, chart and graph making, etc.,) may still be carrying the tattered banner of EDUCATION. Perhaps these REAL teachers, who love freedom, and have been brave enough to continue their work in the face of all kinds of antagonistic treatment by co-workers and superiors, could be persuaded to return and assist in training the right kind of teachers for the right kind of schools, for a 'Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave,'-augmenting the rapidly thinning ranks of the mere handful of worthwhile teachers still left in the profession. ***

"It will be a tough, uphill, and, or a time, a thankless fight for the RIGHT and for the preservation of our country until such time as the Pedagogical Oligarchy is disintegrated. It will be a fight against those who care neither for the individual nor for countryonly for their own jobs, with dictatorial power and TENURE! Let's take the tenure law off the statue books of ALL states, and prohibit compulsory membership f teachers in ANY educational r teachers' association - local, state or national.

Since beginning the preparation of this, one of Freedom Newspapers has printed an article from the 'Rotarian' by a teacher who gave nes of her reasons for leaving the teaching profession. The Oligarchy, in the deliberate 'squeezeplays' to eliminate all conscien-'non-conformers' has a twofold objective-get rid of inside. opposition, and tell the school boards that they left because of pay and that if good teachers are to be kept the pay must be increased! (And, if the boards fall for it, they are merely increasing the pay of the worthless parasites hiding behind the tenure law.) Frankly, I think many, if not most the teachers today are OVER-PAID in comparison with trades and professions if ability and AC-COMPLISHMENTS are considcred. To accept pay, regardless of whether high or low, to EDU-CATE our youth and turn them loose unable to read intelligently, write legibly, or think logically to my sense of honesty appears not only to be fraudulent - getting money under false pretenses-but it is also a criminal offense against each and every youth so defraud-

"As a voter I shall NEVER approve teacher or official salary increases until I see a semblance of EDUCATION returning to our schools. And this might help toward getting us back on the Road to Freedom, for it might help to nake our schools 'free'-free from the Pedagogical Oligarchy which can only be dislodged by taking its purse away (Compulsory Association Membership) by cutting fancy salaries, cutting the 'yesman' support of tenure members by eliminating the law; thus making survival in the profession dependent upon free, independent, individual thinkers who put the EDUCA-TION of our youth FIRST, and who will NOT kow-tow to the Oligarchy, but stand on their own feet in being as efficient teachers as their abilities permit.

"If what I have herewith presented seems of interest, and of any value to you in carrying on your great work, please feel free to use it as you think best, I am not one who writes "To The Editor' to see his name in print and it would be omitted were it not one of your requirements. But when I see someone trying to arouse the lethargic public to what is going on and to what it is leading, I feel I have to contribute what I can, to encourage him and to let him know not ALL of us

- Tve tried all sorts of remedies to cure my insomnia but I can't find anything that will put me Bing - Why don't you trying talking to yourself!

are asleep."

Some men are known by the seeds, others by their mortgages,





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National Whirligig .. **English-Egypt Quarrel Could** Have Far-Flung Consequences



largely a mere technical question emphasizes the unyielding bitteremphasizes the unyielding bitterness behind the widespread revolt against white man's rule and the mischief-making opportunities it presents to Moscow here and elsewhere, especially Africa, the Orient and South America.

Tel-el-Kebir, which lies about 30 Federal Reserve did support Government bonds. That was a period of rising prices.

Then the Reserve abandoned the support program. The price the support program. The price it. A congressman writes:

"It is this freedom of the individual on which our whole system of rising prices.

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"It is a fundamental conviction."

is also anti-British. Despite the reabled Naguib to seize power with adel, tion reinforced his abolition of the

The British have since tried to be easonable. They have abdicated all civilian and political authority. They have agreed to a Sudan plepiscite on whether this vast Egyptian hinterland shall remain tied to London or shirt allegiance to Cairo, They are willing to withdraw their garrison of 80,000 soldiers, who now live in a state of siege

To Shoot, If Attacked Meanwhile, in view of Naguib's resent threats of forcible ejection, the beleaguered trops have orders and ammunition to shoot, if attacked. That could set the Moslem world ablaze, including India.

Naguib has barred American intervention, not wanting to confuse or weaken the issue inherent in his controversy with London. As a soldier, President Eisenhower recognizes the factors behind Britain's insistence on retention of the Telel-Kebir depot.

On his recent Cairo pilgrimage Secretary John Foster Dulles duck ed the issue. But Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey, one of our ablest career diplomats, and well liked by the Egyptians, keeps his eye on the final phase of the dispute, Assignment Difficult

Caffrey's current task is to ex plain that the Dulles presentation of a handsome revolver, a gift to Naguib from the fellow-general White House, had no anti-British significance. London editors and politicians brand it as an inexcus ably inept gesture at the moment, Caffrey's is not an enviable assignment, for the United States is not popular in any Arab state as of to-

The 20-year treaty giving Eng land right to retain the base was signed in 1936, when Hitler was advancing through the Balkans and Mussolini was taking over Ethiopia and reinforcing himself in Libya. It is the NATO powers' only training,



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repair, radar, supply and aviation examined

lent quarrel between our most pow- installations as the Suez Canal and petition asking the Federal Reerful ally and the the oil resources of Middle East, serve System to support Govern-most influenttial With Hitler and II Duce dead, the ment and at par and they get nation among the current and even more formidable respectful attention; it may even be that they will accumulate

300,000,000 Moslems in the Midle East and adjacent areas
Britain and
Egypt—has now mel out of North Africa, and perboiled down to the right of the superior of the superior without it.

Without Tel-el-Kebir, it is doubtsome following.

Nevertheless, Federal Reserve support of Government bonds is inflation—pure, simple and direct, It is so because the Federal Reserve can render such support the right of the ern France. Without it, Russia serve can render such support British to occupy and operate the could walk through this strategic only by a process which amounts greatest military, aerial, repair territory and into Africa's treasure to printing money, thus increas-

Until the spring of 1951, the

and South America.

Gen, Mohammed Naguib, who became virtual dictator after the military exiled the fat and prodigal alriedde.

Actiongressman writes:

It is a fundamental conviction of mine that a person should have the right to belong or not to becould look at a current hit which itary exiled the fat and prodigal airfields, a Pittsburgh of repair Many prices sliped below the ceil-King Farouk a year ago, is ex. shops and industries, supply ings that were set by the Govdumps, radar facilities and other ernment price controllers in sentment against royal feudalism lookout as well as a defensive cit- tin, the chairman of the board of communications equipment. It is a Washington. William McC, Marabled Naguib to seize power with Britain does not need this base peasant approval, pent-up protest against Britain's 70-year occupation reinforced his abolition of the essential facilities in a World War support, there have been no price

III can be protected, according to rises due to inflation. military planning, from the islands. The price spiral began to acof Malta and Cyprus, and from air- celerate in the middle of 1950 fields in Turkey, Greece and North and because the Korean war broke Africa. But these planes, as well out at that time, the tendency has as tanks, heavy artillery, motor ve- bear to lay the rises to that event, hicles, light weapons and radar. It was not of course without its can be serviced and rut back into operation only at Tel-el-Kebir. Churchill believes that the base spurt, Rather it was something will deteriorate into utter uselessness under Egypt's exclusive adready under way. ministration. He insists on keeping

The day after the Korean war at least 5,000 technicians there, Naguib says "No." His nay makes broke, there appeared on this page sweet listening in the Kremlin, an article by the late Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser in which he called

which said, "Let's have another whirl of inflation," they would open themselves to the suggestion that they should have their heads

the people as a whole.

THEY DEMAND INFLATION (The Wall Street Journal) one who will not join them, even if they are law-abiding American terson. The others are eating. If twenty congressmen should citizens, and still the American From a successful actress, a

The near-vio bastion in an area with such vital But twenty congressmen sign a

and industry. and supply base in this troubled buse—uranium, aluminum, gold, food, industrial diamonds—in a few ducing the amount of goods that the dispute over what is weeks.

that stimulated a movement al-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Another complaint of the petition signers is that in absence of Federal Reserve support, the Gov-50 British money ernment has to pay higher interest rates on its own borrowings. There is again the question whether long term trends are not more responsible than absence of Federal Reserve support. But again assuming that the

petitioners are correct on this point, they fail to see the whole picture. The interest charges on the Government debt are raised. But to prevent the rise in rates the petitioners would have the Government follow a course which, if it reduced interest rates, could only reduce them by stimulating inflationary rises in the prices of all commodities and services which the Government buys, Such increased expenditures would be many times the amount paid out by the Treasury in higher interest

Organize The Industrial South bargaining, however, it has oc-curred to me many times that if an employer and a group of em-ployees in free collective bargain-Many people have the idea that ing agree on a union shop or a when anyone opposes the closed closed shop, then they should shop or the union shop (which is have that right."

By THURMAN SENSING

"I am a voluntary union member.

belong because I believe the un-

This union member sees the

protects that man's liberty, sanc-

tions the union shop to fire every-

long to a labor union . . .

The signers of the petition for

new inflation complain that the

ecision of the Reserve not to sup-

port bonds raises all interest rates

or private borrowers as well as

the Government, That may or

may not be the case. There are

much about it

to spend it.

the closed shop in disguise), he is What this congressman apparentopposing unionism. Such a conclusion is not true at all.

There is as wide a gulf between tunionism and compulsory unionism question in the second sentence, as there is between freedom and If it is his "fundamental conviction" that a person about 15 person and 15 person and 15 person about 15 person and 15 person about 15 person and 15 person about 15 person about 15 person and 15 person about as there is between freedom and it it is his "rundamental conviction". The conviction is layery. Labor unions have undoubtedly accomplished many good things on behalf of their members is of employment," then he cannot raise the question that perhaps an agreement between an tempt to use compulsion rather than voluntary cooperation. Many union members themselves conviction. That is why we have realize this fundamental fact. It is a Constitution not to protect quite clearly stated by one who either the majority or the minor-writes:

ions have helped the working man generally. But let me state here and now, I do not like nor aprove of the union shop agreement. White rejoicing over the non-mem-bers brought into the "fold," let SIDEWAYS union member gravely consid-

By WHITNEY BOLTON

REMINDERS: Out of blare, and noise sometimes comes a still, small voice of acute philosophy, a "As you perhaps know, the rall-roads have signed up for "Union ing and sad truth... Kraft Shop." Our railroad signed up for cheese gave a party the other Shop." Our railroad signed up for theese gave a party the it in February, giving its employees two months to make up their minds to sign up or get out their TV show in the last six years.

The Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf was awash in costumed eges, and as I heard over the belles and beaux, from the shinlest radio a week ago, a professor did names in TV and theater to the not deny that he is a communist, most obscure. . . I walked in but he could not be 'fired' because amidst a crashing band and, in that would be trespassing on his the noise, spied Neva Patterson personal freedom and liberty, sitting quietly at a table, ; , BUT, the same government that "Who's here and what's going on?" I asked. ... "The working actors are dancing," said Miss Pat-

sign their names to a petition people sleep on giving the unions bright mind and a pretty mouth more power every year."

Perhaps one of our greatest troubles in this connection is that It hasn't reached Page One yet, too many of us do not have any but it may. . T'e bartenders too many of us do not have any but it may. . T'e bartenders

good conception of what should be the real purpose of labor legisla-about making fancy drinks. about making fancy drinks. . . . tion. Labor leaders take the posi-tion that the purpose of labor legislation should be to strengthen log the use of cream—an Alexlabor unions. Management of ten fander, for example — is truly a takes the position that labor leg-food not an alcoholic drink and islation should have as its purpose the strengthening of business chef, not a bartender. . . They nd industry.

Neither one is correct. The sole the use of electrical mixers impurpose of labor legislation should pose on them the periphery of a be to protect the rights of the lindidual worker. When it does this, of course, it at the same time serves the real interests of both labor unions and management. both labor unions and management, er's job. . . . They want their whether they realize it or not, but union to draw a clear line between puts the individual first, and in straight drinks and fancy concocing so it serves the interests of sons . . . "What about a poussecafe?" I asked one of the dis-It is this freedom of the in-dividual on which our whole sys-tem of government is based; de-No one alive can tell me that

No one alive can tell me that Fate is unreal, that it is a cozy

and she may take on tour in October Two miles from home the red required as a basis for employment flasher signal lit up on the dash Believing in the right of collective no charge . . . Thirty miles later I pulled into a parking lot. attention to the growing signs of the battery almost exhausted, ... an accelerating inflation and It became a problem of how to pointed to the Reserve bond support policy as the cause. When back - stage 'conferences lasting Goldenweiser wrote this he past the departure time of the had no knowledge that the North' last train. . . . I called a restaurant owner who lives six miles Also the Korean war has been from home. . . . "Sorry, I lost a drive shaft on the way in this n progress for more than two years since the Reserve guit supafternoon, he said. , , I called porting bonds. Yet prices have a TV director who would be off not run away. They stopped when the Reserve stopping increasing "Love to take you home, old boy," the money supply and they stayed he said, "but my car caught fina

on the Triboro Bridge coming in. Four calls later we snagged a ride and on the way home the car had two flats in succession. Only an evil Fate could cause all that and no amount of persussion can lead me to writing it off as coincidence.

Old soldiers may just fade signs that the price of money, having touched a very low point away, but young and beautiful some years ago, is in the rising reporters, apparently, live to bephase of a cycle and the Federal come musical comedy stars. . . . Gwen Verdon was a reporter on a Reserve might not be able to do Hollywood trade paper. . . . She decided to go into film publicity But assuming that the petition and made a pitch at Columbia signers are correct, it does not Pictures, choosing her time when follow that it is good public policy to create artificially cheap credit. she had learned, as a reporter, Credit is one side of a coin. The that changes were being made in the publicity department at the other side is debt. It is certainly questionable policy to encourage studio. , . . She made an appointment, had her interview, was told business and individuals to go into debt, particularly is that a that if an opening came along she questionable policy if the money would get a try-out and, while the man talked, she kept hearing that they borrow decreases in music. . , 'Where's that from?' value before they can get around she asked, ... "Jack Cole is rerehearsing some dancers next door," she was told. . thanked the publicity chief and wandered into the rehearsal studio. . . . She got to talking to Jack, who offered her a job as a dancer, . . . Two months later she was his assistant and also taking singing lessons. other night, at the opening of Cole Porter's new show, she stole most of the show, was an entrancing dancer, actress, singer, stopped the show cold for seven minutes at one point and, next morning, read the notices which hailed her as the greatest new talent in musical comedy in years. . . Instead of reporting, she is being reported. of writing publicity, she is receiving it. . . If Toulouse-Lautree were alive today he would be hard

tes they drop the word obey now.

Hubby - Too bad, isn't it? It used to land a little humor to the oc-

at work on a poster of her. . . .

She has the Lautrec look.

Welkin





COMMISSION AGENT - Weldon Steward, 1320 Terrace, a Pampan for the past 20 years, has been appointed commission agent here for the Continental Oil Company, according to T. H. Joyce, manager of Conoco's Albuquerque's division marketing activities. A farmer until 1945 when he became a mechanic, Steward was made sales manager for a local concern in 1948. Recently he was warehouse manager for P. K. Supply Company, Pampa. Married, he has a son who is a student at Texas A&M. Mrs. Steward is employed as bookkeeper for a local insurance

Phillips Asks Supreme Court For Decision

Saturday it will ask the U. S. 3000'. Supreme Court to overrule a U. S.

Court of Appeals decision that Philips is subject to federal regulation as a natural gas company.

The Court of Appeals in Washington, in a 2-1 decision, Friday reversed a Federal Power Commission ruling that Phillips is en
Ed L. McCollum No. 1 W. M. recovered 47 dolomite; drill istem Russell Maguire Christie Russell Maguire Russell Russell Russell

ning that the Supreme Court of the United States would ultimately be covered 50' limestone and fracture; L. A. Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk, M-6, Blk, 2, I&GN Survey; 9 miles cored, 6370-6427'; recovered 57' black shale, gray arkose, gray and 2970' from W.L; set casing of sandstone, limestone; drill stem said, "means that Philips Petro-Baid, "in muddy water, 4100' in middly water, 4100' in any dride; caring between the court of the covered 50' limestone and fracture; L. A. Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk, M-6, Blk, 2, I&GN Survey; 9 miles with the court of appearance of the covered 57' black shale, gray arkose, gray and 2970' from W.L; set casing of sandstone, limestone; drill stem said, "means that Philips Petro-Baid, "means that Philips Pe

was caught Saturday in a squeeze 50-245 lbs.; 20 min. shut in pressbetween its own rate fixing policy ure, 945 lbs.; cored, 4123-27' re
and a court decision that can save covered dolomite and granite; ran
sec. 20, Blk. A-5, H&GN Survey;
Johnson "A" No. 2 — Potent.
C-SE-NW; top fish, 4013'.

The total increase is 65½ cents
C-SE-NW; top fish, 4013'.

duty to regulate rates of all gas moving in interstate commerce. Tulsa's Oil Show regardless of origin.
This is contrary to the FPC's

own policy which is that it has Produces Just That head even though the gas is sold to wholesalers who transport and sell it in interstate commerce.

Oilfield Canvas Pampa Tent & Awning Co.

PHONE 1112 317 E. BROWN "Just A Shade Better"

oklah, which has been drilling for shoes from the President and four dresses from Mrs. Eisenhower.

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or cent of bid as provided by schalk, executive of the firm, said corings at 1,062 feet Friday night showed definite presence of oil further down.

Oklah Kansa Rocky Canad Ark-L Writer Dies

PARIS, May 23 — UP—Fred West Cousins, 45, Detroit News feature writer en route to cover the Cover the down 5.

However, Godschalk advised vis-

MARLIE THUT.

One Panhandle Wildcat Has 11,000-Foot Potential Depth

The Pampa Baily News

OIL PAGE

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953 4,100 feet.

Wildcat Reports

CARSON COUNTY Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 too small to measure. W. J. Morris; Sec. 4. Blk. M-4.
John H. Gibson Survey; 990' from gard; Sec. 6. Blk. 2. I&GN Sur-N&W-L; drilling below 6327' in vey; 990' from N-L and 1650' from limestone and shale.

CHILDRESS COUNTY

Count for measure and shale.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 20 J. Haggard; Sec. 6. Blk. 2. I&GN Survey; 990' from N-L and 1650' from limestone and shale.

E-L; flowing pressure, 215-875 lbs.; 20 min. shut in pressure, 875 lbs.;

Cosden Petroleum Corp. and ran schlumberger; perforated 20 Wrightsman Oil Co., T. L. Maloy shots, 4080-85'; swabbed 41.4 BO et al; Sec. 417, Bk. H, W&NW in 2.5 hrs.; well kicked off; flow-Survey; 660' from W-L and 670' ed 26.5 BO, .4 bbls, basic sedifrom S-L; turbing pressure, 5922 ment and water in 3 hrs. through % in, choke; gas tested 147 MCF; COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY gas oil ratio, 693;1; tubing press-

B. B. Carter Drilling Co. No. 1 ure, 100 lbs.; gravity, 50 degrees; f. F. Hunter; Sec. 14, Blk. 15, testing. H&GN Survey; 2310' from S-L Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 G. Meand 330' from W-L; drill stem Cuistion "A"; Sec. 193. Blk. M-test, 4452-90'; open 55 min.; recovered 2962' salt water; shut in L; drilling below 3804'. pressure, 2232 lbs.; drilling at about

HALE COUNTY Russel Maguire No. 1 L. C. Russel Maguire No. 1 L. C. in. tubing at 1094', cemented with pany Fee No. A.5—
RR Survey; 1980' from N-L and 660' from W-L; set 13% in. pipe at 368', cemented with 300 sacks; drilling below 1765'. Red River Gas Co. No. 1 Red River Sinclair—Lipps; Sec. 8, Blk. A. H&GN Survey; 1900' from N-Frich—PD 3150'
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LAMB COUNTY San Juan Exploring Co. No. 1 test, 4024-68; open 1 hr. through 4100

PARMER COUNTY

| reversed a Federal Power Commission ruling that Phillips is engaged only in intra-state commerce and therefore is exempt from federal regulation of gas companies.

| The Washington court held that Phillips by selling gas to whole-salers for re-sale in other areas and by putting gas in transmission lines, is engaged in "transportal blues, in the same class-sification under FPC jurisdiction.

| Guif Oil Corp. No. 14 J. Hag blues, in the same class-sification under FPC jurisdiction. | Rayburn L. Foster, Phillips vice president and general counsel, said | Sci. 333'; recovered 62', black shale, gray fine sandstone; drill stem test, 4066-4115'; open 1 hr. 50 min. tested 2000 MCF; recovered 270' oil; 735 mud cut oil; flowing pressure, 850 lbs.; open 1 hr. through % in, choke; tool plugged; cleaned oil and repended for 20 min.; gas with spray oil immediatelly; estimated 120-150 MCF; recovered 70' oil; 735 mud cut oil; flowing pressure, 850 lbs.; open 1 hr. through % in, choke; tool plugged; cleaned oil and ended for 20 min.; gas with spray oil immediatelly; estimated 120-150 MCF; recovered 70' oil; 735 mud cut oil; flowing pressure, 850 lbs.; open 1 hr. through % in, choke; tool plugged; cleaned oil and ended for 20 min.; gas with spray oil immediatelly; estimated 120-150 MCF; recovered 75' oil; after drilling pipe had unloaded 100' heavy oil and gas oil an president and general counsel, said test, 6253-6303'; open 2 hrs.; recov- pressure, 2200 lbs.; ran schlumin a formal statement. "It has ered 95' drilling mud; flowing press-berger to 4120'; waiting on ceheen tecognized from the beginure, zero; 20 min. shut in pressming that the Supreme Court of the
ue, 285 lbs.; cored, 6320-70'; reShamrock Oil and Gas Co. No. 8 and 990' from W lines of Sec.

test. 6367-6429'; open 1 hr.; recoved with 400 sacks; drilled to 3915 w. D. Reliey - 2.6. Clark of the Supreme Court."

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The Federal Power Commission 75' fresh water; flowing pressure, sacks; drilling below 3805'.

the nation's natural gas consumers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Also in the judicial vise were the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., 2300 other gas, producers and distributors, and the states of Oklahoms. Texas and covered dolomite and granite; ran schumberger.

Guif Oil Corp. No., 19 J. Haggard, Sec. 200, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; 990' from N-L and 1650' from E-L; cored, 4073-4120'; recovered and distributors, and the states of Oklahoms. Texas and covered tolomite; or cored, 4120-121'; recovered 3 dt. fan. dolomite; or covered tolomite and granite; ran schumberger. They were put on notice by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here that the FPC has the right and duty to FPC has the right and states of Okiahoma, Texas and 23'; recovered 3 dt. tan dolomite;

If Oil Flows,

BEAUMONT, May 23 -UP-The

TUI.SA. May 23 —UP— The ing baseball only two years and H&GN Survey — Potent. 588 - International Petroleum Exposition winds up its 10-day stand Saturday night but not before an exhibit determined oil could be found playing field at all if they can

A company which set up a drill-ing rig on the site indicated "pay dirt" could be found a little deep. Hike Prisoner Wages But the exposition and drilling

will end on schedule anyway, IPE General Manager William system took note of the higher cost U.S. Oil Rigs B. Way said parts of the multi- of living Saturday. million dollar display will be state wellar bears working moved out beginning at 9:30 p.m. ized wages for prisoners working Decreasing to finish the job.

peed transmission; minimum cab up of eighty-four inches; miniof 100 h.p.; less Federal Tax;
Pampa, Texas, with and withlish plate.

The standard of the sent to Korean will the George E. Failing Co., of Enid, the George E. Failing Co., of Enid, and confirmation came from war victims. The collection included the George E. Failing Co., of Enid, and confirmation came from the George E. Failing Co., of Eni

ther down.

However, Godschalk advised vislitors not to get excited. "The coring proves there is oil down thereearly Saturday. Cousins, who was
how much, well, that's another
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question," he said.

Writer en route to cover the Corv
nation of Queen Elizabeth II, died
at the American Hospital here
early Saturday. Cousins, who was
traveling with his wife, Rose, was
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week was one with a potential depth of 11,000 feet.

That was the Russell Maguire No. 1 Christie and Tipps, located nine miles north of Miami in Roberts County.

Others were all Gulf Oil Corporation wells in the same counv. all -again - west of Miami. Potential depths of the three were

During the week there were three oilers and two gassers completed, according to records of the local Texas Railroad Commission An amended location, an inten-

decreased in 3 hrs. to an amount tion to deepen and a plugged well rounded out the report. There are the statistics:
INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County
Dunigan - Cubine No. Huval & Dunigan — Cubine No. 4 — 660' from S and 1320' from W lines of Sec. 35, Blk. 25, H&GN Survey, 8 miles SE from Lefors -PD 2600'

Panoma Corporation -- A. Moreman No. A-1 -- 1820' from N and W lines of Sec. 2, GC&SRRR Survey; 5 miles NW from Alan-- PD 2800'

The Texas Company — J. P. Cunningham No. 5 — 2310' from N and 1650' from W lines of Sec. 10, Blk. none; 71/2 miles SE from Lefors -PD 2900'

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 La-Moore County rona; Sec. 168, Blk, M-2, BS&F Survey; 330' from N&E-L; set 10% Colorado Interstate Gas Company - Colorado Interstate Gas Com-pany Fee No. A-5 - 1170' from E 1200' from N lines of Sec. Red River Gas Co. No. 1 Red 10, Blk. B-12; 8 miles NW from Roberts County

HANSFORD COUNTY
Humble Oil and Refining Co. No.
1 H. J. Collier; Sec. 41, Blk. 1.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 23
Washington County RR Survey;
UP—Phillips Petroleum Co. said
2640' from N&W-L; drilling at 3000'.

HANSFORD COUNTY
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and Blines of Sec. 1 ed to 4020; cored 4020-68; re-coverd 48' dolomite; drill stem 2. 2 miss W from Miami -- PD

Roberts County

Phillips contends it is engaged my irreduction and gathering of matural gas and is not a "natural gas and is not a "natura

Sec. 69, Blk. -, H&TC Suvey -Gravity 40 Top of Pay 2680' To- The average steel wage rate is

ed May GAS COMPLETIONS sinking of a new oil well may cost its varsity baseball diamond.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co, planned GN Survey - Potent. 780 - R.P. Saturday to drill a well in right centerfield, and Dr. F. L. McDonald, school president, said the second of the steel industry averages \$2.38 an hour.

Oray County

Adams & McGahey - J. S. Mores labor cost to the steel industry averages \$2.38 an hour.

Dave McDonald, the man who now leads the drive to increase these returns to the steel industry averages \$2.38 an hour. Gray County

ald, school president, said the new Leo Portman, et al - Gideon isn't as well known as his predstate senior college has been play- Bell No 3 — Sec. 15, Blk. 13, ecessor, the late Philip Murray, ing baseball only two years and HAGN Survey — Potent 588 — who was also president of the

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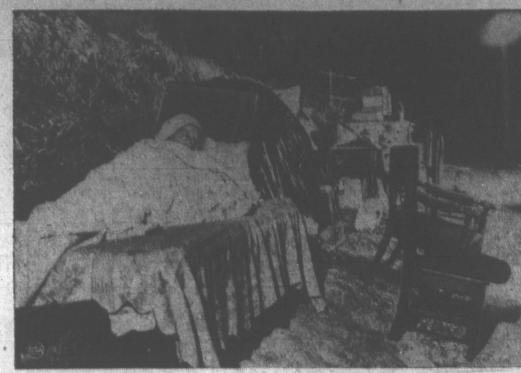
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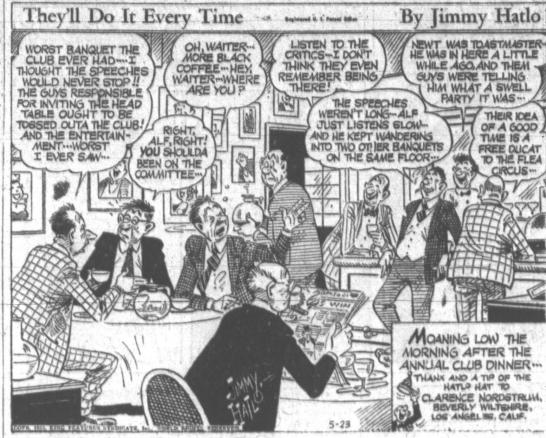
Lewis and Murray — and cuss peo-

for the past two weeks shows: Pacific Coast, 167 (same), Oklahoma, 319, down 30. Kansas, 178, up 5. Rocky Mountain, 223, down 3. Canada, 130, down 2. Ark-La-Tex, 125, up 4. West Texas & New Mexico, 471

Gulf Coast, 624, up 15.



ROOM WITH A VIEW-Under Los Angeles' starlit sky, Miss Doughty Anne Bond, 63, retires for the night across the street from her former home. She was evicted for non-payment of what she calls "robbery rent." Her troubles started last February when the frail little old lady tossed her landlord out as he allegedly "invaded" her house. Her rent was then increased from \$45 to \$75 a month.



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Steelworkers' Chief Leads His First Wage-Boost Drive

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) vid J. McDonald, new president of from a school of dramatics, the United Steelworkers of Ameri- He still likes the theater and story of an old mineworker in

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CIO, But McDonald says he will simply be carrying on Murray's

Became Understudy at 21 The two first became associated in 1923 when McDonald, then 21. took a job as private secretary to Murray, who was at that time vice president of the United Mine Workers. Murray was an under-study to John L. Lewis, McDonald became an understudy to Murray and stayed with him all through the past 30 years, while the steelworkers were organized, the CIO took shape and the break came

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ple out, like a steelworker.

Dave McDonald is the son of an Irish father who migrated to America by way of Wales. His father was run out of Springfield, Ill., for taking part in an old Knights of Labor strike. He settled in Pittsburgh. Dave was born

only a trifle less lush than the block away.

has 1,250,000 members. Its financial statements show assets close to \$11 million. McDonald doesn't go along with

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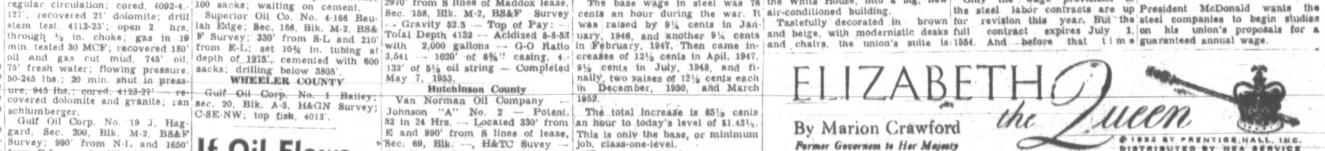
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all I could see was that the flowers But on more dignified occasions EVERY Sunday morning at the on her hat were quivering with they have a remarkable control Royal Lodge, Windsor, there her suppressed laughter.

Royal Lodge, Windsor, there was an unvarying routine. At 10 minutes to 11 the Royal Family in the Royal Family in the Royal Family in the Royal Family. In and I would gather in the hall, together with those guests who happened to be staying with them, and walk the 40 yards or more to the little chapel in the Park.

The Royal Family in the Royal Family in the Royal Family. In could see, was somewhat embarrassed. She was a large woman, wearing a most peculiar hat cesses were with me, he was truck by the amount of laughing we did—not at him, of course, or pew curtained in such a manner at anybody else, but among ourtained in such a manne

that the congregation could see selves.

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the little chapel.

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a uncontrollable giggle when she
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The visiting preacher was a short, stout man with a shining bald head. He had been delivering his sermon for some minutes when it saw a bee approach him in a learn to curb it at times, to stifle wary circle.

Were all overwhelmed with symbols apathy that such an accident should have happened.

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wary circle.

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narrowing spiral which finally came to its apex in a neat landing family when I joined them was right in the center of the bald patch of the preacher's head.

I gave a sort of strangled cough and quickly buried my face in my handkerchief. But before I did so I caught sight of Princess Elizabeth, then about 10 years of age. Her face was set firm and calm.

I knew she had been watching and while they were playing tobut the same fascination as I; gusto with which the King enbut she had already achieved an iron control of her emotions, and their really genuine love of laught to play tricks with my mind, to fix it on a certain point, to shut the same fascination as I gusto with man uninhibited and network and the man whose mustaches wobbled about as if they were glong to drop off, and to drug my mind by repeating long and while they were playing tobut she had already achieved an iron control of her emotions, and That was in their private life.

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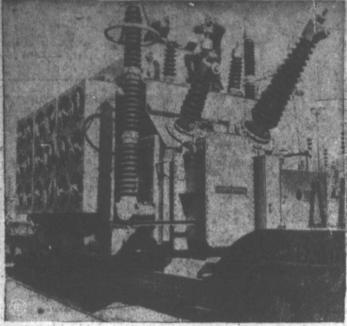
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More Air-Conditioned Cars **Predicted By Authorities**

motive experts predicted Saturday of every 10 new cars will be equipped with air conditioning.

A device to keep automobiles cool in hot weather and evenly heated in winter will add only about \$500 to the original price of the car, ac-

American Society of Automotive Engineers recently that air-condi-tioned cars are still considered for the "carriage trade," although

summer comfort," Kent told the ing unit.

pants have a choice between venti- vide for the refrigerant, source of lation by warm and often dusty power. compressor, condensor, drafts, or confinement in the steam evaporator, fans and controls. atmosphere of dead air if they Good design requires simplicity of drive with the windows closed," he installation and ready accessibility id.
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P. J. Kent, an air conditioning expert for Chrysler Corp., told the it received orders from customers in 17 states-most of them in the South and Southwest.

The biggest drawback at present many families of only moderate in trying to install air conditioning units in their homes. in the design of the auto itself. That's one thing the designers of new cars are tak-"The closed passenger car has ing into consideration for future definite drawbacks in the matter of models—space for an air condition-

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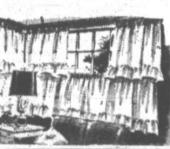
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