

GIRL SCOUTS "FLY-UP"-Brownles in Girl Scout Troop 11 became Tenderfoots in "fly-up" ceremonies at 4 p.m. Monday in the Girl Scout Little Liouse. Girls were given the first Scouting pins, "fly-ttp" badge, marking official entry into Girl Scouting. Shown here are (left to right) Mary Higginbottom, and Zeporia Hall, new Tenderfoots, and Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Scott Hall, co-leaders of the troop. (News Photo)

Volunteers Combat **Torrential Flood**

UP-Dead-tired volunteers, many of whom worked steadily for 24 hours, continued sandbagging a almost depleting the supply of have dire the early Wednesday. It careast Texas town from the torren. Chism said there were "quite a The two liberated prisoners who

superintendent of schools, said the (See VOLUNTEERS, Page 3) battle appeared to be won unless

the crest expected Tuesday was Voters Favor "We think the levee will hold

Japan Tuesday on flights that vir-tually end the freedom Airlift. ing the transfer of the liberated prisoners to the United States. Of the 149 prisoners released by "It's been a wonderful operation Communist forces in Korea, all but two either were in U.S. territory or high spirits," Hall said

n their way home from Tokyo. He said prisoners told him some The series of trans-Pacific flights of the doctors who treated them in that began last Tuesday has de- Communist POW camps were "not livered 97 former prisoners to their so good as our first aid men." Howhomes or hospitals in the United ever, they also were treated by States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Chinese doctors who were "ob-Another 19 were resting Tuesday viously trained in the United in Honolulu before making the last States' and spoke almost perfect hop to the mainland, and 31 others English.

were winging across the Pacific oward Hawaii. 1/4 One of the two final flights, carry- UN Delegate ing 19 prisoners, was due here at 2 a.m. (6 a.m. cst). Engine trouble Accuses Reds had caused the four-engined C-54 to turn back to Tokyo shortly after its take-off and resulted in a delay

of several hours in its schedule.

PANMUNJOM, May 5 -- UP-The United Nations chief truce dettial Sabine River Tuesday and few'' families in the Deweyville prayed the water would raise no higher. The wolf the water but said he knew the high water but the high water but said he knew a Red Cross worker in Tokyo, and smokescreen'' and said he saw no One of the workers, C. C. Chism, of no one in any immediate dan. Pfc. Clifford Smith of Lake Charles, evidence they "really desire" a Ko-La., who was still undergoing med- rean armistice.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison was A C-54 Skymaster that arrived irked by the Communists' refusal On Senate Floor . . . ical treatment. here Monday night with 19 men aboard was the fourth freedom aboard was the fourth freedom flight in the series. The GP's smiled cheerfully at hula dancers who method is not want to go home after the Reds had said they "welcomed" Find



brothers are together again in Pampa. Derral B. Davis, left, is on leave from the Marine Corps, while Earl D. Davis is on furlough from the Air Horce at Savannah, Ga. Derral is remembered for his basketball playing, while Earl pitched for the Oilers in 1947. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, 1120 S. Christi. (News Photo)

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WASHINGTON, May 5 -UP- President Eisenhower proposed to Congress Tuesday a \$5.8 billion foreign aids program he said is vital for the defense of free nations

July 1 would be \$1.8 billion smaller than the one recommended by former President Harry Truman in his last

In a special message submitting his program. Mr. Eisenhower told Congress that:

"The blunt, sober truth is that we can not afford to rélax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuine peaceful purposes on the part of the Soviet Union."

Even before the President's mes-sage was read to Congress, the draft of proposed legislation detailing the foreign aid program had reached the Senate. Most of the total would go for continuing the buildup of free Europe's de-fenses. But some \$400 million would be earmarked to help the French resist Communist forces attacking Indo-China and other USDA Repor spent to bolster the Chinese Naionalists on Formosa.



Mr. Eisenhower recommended a The Agriculture Department Tuesnew fund of \$250 million for fur- day predicted that the nation's hishing special weapons, possibly beef cattle supply, which has been tactical atomic weapons, to those increasing steadily since 1949, will countries who are "adequately pre- continue to grow to a record 99 pared to safeguard the security of million head in 1955. such weapons.

The forecast was good news for Plan to Train Allies Top North Atlantic Treaty Or housewives who can expect beef ganization officers have said they price tags to reflect the gain in olan to train U.S. allies in the use supplies.

For arms shipments abload, the lier outlooks when officials figured new legislation asks \$2,534,323,000 on a peak of 100 million head by for Western Europe: \$469,200,000 1955. for the Middle East: \$20 million Tuesday's report said the cattle

for Latin America, and \$1,001,000.- "cycle" has speeded up and 000 for the Far East. Also included is \$995 million as and earlier than appeared likely a a new fund for strengthening de-fenses of Nationalist China and In-up phase of the cattle cycle has

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The vote of 119-15' sent the bill Autoosv Orderer

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Store, 938 E. Frederic (April 2); Rendezvous Club, 800-block of S. Cuyler (April 12); and Campbell Street Grocery (April 6). Ricked up at 10:30 p.m. Satur-day in the service station by Sgt. F. D. (Denny) Roan and Patrol-man Bob Crouch, Addington was stated to be turned over to coun-stated to be turned over to coun-s man Bob Crouch, Addington was slated to be turned over to coun-ty authorities sometime today for formal charging, seconding to Po-lice. Chief Jim Conner.

Method of committing the bur-Method of committing the bur-(See VOTERS, Page 3) rescue Miss Bernal.

much the same as many of the (See POLICE, Page 3) **Marrying Addict Cannot Wed**

Three-Dimension Films Due Here 17th Time Without Approval **Films Due Here**

Hims but the first but the seen of the first of June," Paul We station and get of Pampa for the first time "around with the first of June," Paul We station and get of Pampa Theaters, and more equipment is expected in the next few days.
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greeted them at Hickham Field his nomination of that country, "We have been negotiating about when they landed.

Texan An Amputee Marine Prc. Samuel J. Arm. Marine Prc. Samuel J. Arm.

or face a breakup of the truce within their borders. talks.

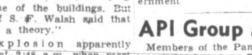
Under an agreement reached Borner Soldier He had hoped his nomination of Rejected, on a 60 to 30 roll call, scheduled to start voting on a ser-Pakistan, which the Reds included a substitute by Sen, Herbert H. ies of amendments at noon, with among four Asian nations they had Lehman (D-N.Y.) calling for con- the final vote expected by mid- On Prisoner List listed as acceptable, would end the tinued federal control of the tide- afternoon;

lands, with oil and gas revenues Both House and Senate versions PHILADELPHIA. May 5 -- UPdispute blocking an armistice.

city police, and a Pampan, having past 60. In Pampa, abolition of the cross-filing was halled as a move in fustice of the peace court. A total of \$154.42 in rolls of change and several worthless check were taken between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. foday from the Gran Sturgeon, chairman of the Carbon Sturgeon, chairman Sturgeon, chairman of the Carbon Sturgeon, chairm

were stopped. Four business buildings were "completely flattened" by the ex-plosion, Walsh said. They were the Helm's Suit Shop, the Crosnoe Drug Store, Bill's Ra-dio Store, and the Martin Radio Shop. Fire that broke out after the ex-plosion damaged a garage and a Fire that broke out after the ex-plosion damaged a garage and a

over a seven-block area.



was felt as far as four miles away of the clocks in the affected area stitute will gather in the Palm Bobby E. Rains. Overland. Mo.: According to Wi

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in a motel, said she heard a "ter-

cattle continued to come to market in greater quantity. Beef and veal consumption is expected to average about 78 pounds per person this, year compared with 68.1 pounds in 1952

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daries lie three miles off the coase of phia prisoner to be repatriated un-phia prisoner to be repatriated un-der the prisoner of war exchange. The books, containing 71 names and the best list yet revealed by iana and Texas. Opponents of the bill estimated these petroleum which rose from an estimated 2.

plosion damaged a garage and a two-story rooming house that has been empty of tenants for the past dening. Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward, Adv. Day, Arlington, Tex. Chaude D. Over Pampa. Call 50, White House Properties. Adv.

Patients in the St, Michael's hos-pital, a block away from the ex-plosion, were badly frightened by Offficers Seek Body Of Ninth Plate glass windows were broken over a seven-block area. Mrs. Irene Khox, a night clerk Victim In Drowning Tragedy

rific noise" and ran to the door of _HELENA, Mont., May 5 -UP- which sank with the group in mid- must have been an hour before

rific noise" and ran to the door of her cabin to see what it was. "Clothes and fixtures from the clothing shop were flying sky high," she said. "I never saw any-thing like it in my life." Weather bureau workers at the away from the explosion said they eit the tremor caused by it. HELENA. Mont., May 5 -UP-Sheriff's officers early Tuesday re-sumed their search for the still. Means drawing this is the search for the still. Means drawing the permission of a mass drowing to the overturned skift and watched helpessly while her family of the upper Missouri. Bodies of the other eight dead were brought, up from the friver Monday, but the deputies were to the deputies were to the deputies were to the deputies were forced to abandon the search late forced to abandon the search late

give coastal states clear title to the Two notebooks full of names of

eit the tremor caused by it. "TAKE COVER"—Barely clothed In Army boots and heimet, this toddler poses for Sgi. Fank Cor-deiro, who won second prize with the photo in the all-Army photos-rephy contest.





Beta Sigma Phi **Operatia** Is Presented By Skellytown Pupils Sorority Meets

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - The first, second and third grades refirst, second and third grades re-cently presented an operetta en-titled "Patty Sue's Birthday Par-ty." at the grade school auditor-ium. The operetta was under the di-rection of Mrs. Amey New, Mrs. Katie Strickland, Mrs. Bill Ballard, Miss Peggy Pemberton and Miss

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Miss Peggy Pemberton and Miss Jo Moody. Patty Sue was played by Ann Harlan and the announcer was Danny Chapin who portrayed "Hop o' my Thumb." Mober Goose characters at the party were Old King Cole, Carnations Girls, The Sunflower Dancers, The Candy Canes, The Rythmn Band, Pirates Brave, The Pilots and The Old Lady in the Shoe. Attending were Mmes. Thelma Bray, Bill Bridges, John Campbell, Stanley Chittenden, Tod Cone, Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Bob Fu-gate, Norman Fulps, Rufe Jordan, McMullan, Ken Meaders, Fred My-ers, John Pheips, John Plaster, Jim Poole, W. D. Price Jr., Bob Quck, Ken Reeves, Martin Stubbe, Bill Sullins, Kenneth Young, Elmer D. Young: Misses Elsa Plants, Al-Young: Lady in the Shoe.

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Coronation Influences Queenly Look For 1953 June Brides And Attendants



The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met

Attending were Mmes. Thelma

Misses Elsa Plants, Al-At the conclusion of the pro-berta Rader, Joyce Wanner, Betty Ann Wells, Gerry Carruth and Bil-

> NEWCOMERS TEA - Mrs. Lynn Boyd, left, T010 Christine, welcomes Mrs. Carol W. Furry, 1828 Coffee, who recently moved to Pampa from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel, right, 412 Cook, formerly of Midland. The tea was held Monday afternoon in the Palm Room.

Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Honors New Residents With Tea In Palm Room

New Pampa residents were of Camphell, Clyde Fatheree, Henry ficially welcomed by the city at a Ellis, George Vineyard, Dick tea, sponsored by a Chamber of Hughes, Bob, Curry, Homer John the art of making earrings from Westerner Art Gallery located nine Commerce greeters committee, son, Mildred Laferty, John Frick copper wire. from 3 untit 5 p.m. Monday in the and Rex Rose,

New city residents calling dur-Palm Room. Refreshments were served from ing the afternoon were Mmes. C.E. table with orchid and white ap- Jeffries, Marion N. Roberts, Hornpointments. A crystal serving set er Kessinger, Ada Milliren, Carol was attended by members of the W. Furrey, Pat Stine, Suzie Hickomimittee throughout the afternoon man, Berdie Goley, D. Snyder, Roy Buck Moore, Gordon Lyons, Evart Mrs. J. J. Homre of Arnett, Centerpiece was a massed arrange Mankin, W. A. Sandyer, J.C. Ballew, F.B. Guest, C. H. Matthews

ent of orchids. L. D. Crider, Bob Heston, Mary C. When registering newcomers indicated whether they would be in- Rixman, Amos DeWolf, A.B. Gibterested in becoming members of son, J. J. Ranch, G.O. Cunninga newcomers club which is to be ham, Gerde Schmidt, Warren Fath eree, Lonnie F. Mills, D. Alsdorf, formed in the near future. Committee members representing Joe M. Daniei Jr., Norman Pen-Pampa in the welcome were Mmes, boll. George F. Andrew, Charles Lynn Boyd, Gene Fatheree, E.L. W. Palmer, Noel Middleton, Ken

Skellytown Class Is tke. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ed Carlson, Plainview, and Mrs. N. R. Radtike, Elgin.

Honored At Banquet SKELLYTOWN (Special) - The eighth grade class was honored with a formal banquet given by he Women's Missionary Society of he First Baptist Church recently. The banquet room was decorated a Mexican theme. Each individual table had a cactus center-

The boulfant skirt widens to a piece. Small Mexican hats were fa-NEA Woman's Editor sequin-sealloped hem from under vors. The walls were hung with NEW YORK --(NEA)- In this which springs a double row of scrapes and Mexican tablecloths puntry, the fashion influence of graceful ruffling in narmanently made from castus plants Courds ruffling in permanently made from cactus plants. Gourds and lanterns helped to carry out

Calkins, F. A. Wagner, R.L. War-field, E. O. McMahan, D.E. Rad-

Tonight Only

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herty and Omer Bybee. bard, 921 Ripley.

Norman Flaherty.

May 18 with Mrs. Brooks Hub. Westerner.

Southwesterners Club Has Meeting In Home Members of the Southwesterners

lub were entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Omer Bybee, 1901 Coffee. Mrs. Floyd Lassiter presided dur-

ing the business meeting. Roll

tion of Highways 60 and 283. Birthday honorees were Mmes. This is an exhibit of profession Joe Chudej, Leonard Husted and al Texas artists in water colors. drawings, oil and graphic art, and Refreshments were served to is being sponsored by the Sand

Mmes. Odis Calcote, Joe Gidden, Hill Daubers Art Club. Revard, Joe Chudej, Ed Cuiber- Okla., is president of the club son, Floyd Lassiter, Leonard Hust-is secretary and treasurer. Dord ed, Brooks Hubbard, Norman Fla- Fitz of Higgins, former art instructor at the University of Ken-The next meeting will be held tucky, conducts art classes at the

> The exhibit currently being shown in Borger will be opened



The Pampa Daily News Activities TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

Miss Sheila Saunders Reviews Book At Parish Council Women's Tea

AI TATISII COUNTER WUITERS TEA Miss Shells Saunders of Ama-rillo reviewed the book "Splendor of Sorrow" by Eddie Daugheity at the tea sponsored by the Parish Covercil of Catholic Women helic in Parish Hall recently, Mrs. Dick Sullins introduced the Catholic Mother of the Year, Mrs. A. D. McNamara. Miss Shella Chisholm and Miss plano numbers while the guests were being served. Mite afternoon. Mrs. V. J. Jämie officers include Mrs. L. H. Sul-

son was installed president. Other liams, F. D. Keim, T.J. O Rourke, officers include Mrs. L. H. Sul-ins, vice president, Mrs. R. Gayden, Lee Roy McBride, J.S. Mc-Laycock, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Tom Wade, parliamentarian. Mrs. Lynn Boyd had charge of the mercan Mrs: Lynn Boyd had charge of J. C. Pogue, Lynn Boyd, Diek the program. Hostesses' for the event were Mmes. Bill T. Braly, J.R. Chudej, Jerry Thomas, A. H. Morrison, F. Art' Exhibit Planned In Westerner Gallery Network Were Katenstein, Ellen Kard; Misses Jeanne Bisett, Ellen Haley, Mary Falkenstein, Patty Willett, Jean Chis-Chisholm, Patty Willett, Jean Chis-holm and Rev. Father Francis

In Westerner Gallery

An art Moynihan, C.M.



Women's Music Group

Organizes Local Club

Members of the newly-organized

McCoy was selected as president

of the organization which has been named Treble Clef Club.

Mrs. John Frick, Mrs. John Hankins and Mrs. Chester Thomp-

son submitted the nominations for

officers. Officials for the club will

women's music club met recently to elect officers and choose a c name for the group. Mrs. Bob C

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Dr. Charles A. Brauchle **General Dentistry** Announces His Association With Dr. Hardy H. Hicks **Dental Surgery** Suite 320 Hughes Bldg. Office Hours - 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday - 8:30 to 3:30 **Residence Phone 4758** Office Phone 2513

The coming coronation of Queen pleated nylon tulle. Elizabeth II, in June, is exertant influence over bri-dal fashions, evening fashions and accessories. Many June brides will adapt the sign on the coronation gown of atyle of the very becoming tiara in me form as a bridal headdress. Canture of a figh of a farilly. And lanterns helped to carry out the theme. Mexican foods were served. D. V. Biggers gave the welcome and Duane Clemens, president of the class, gave the response. Eu-gene Garrett was the toastmaster. form as a bridal headdress. Capture of a fish of, a family Baptist Church in Panhandle was And many others will want the thought to be extinct for at least coronation look" in their wedding 50,000,000 years has aroused great Benediction was given by Mrs. interest in scientific circles. The Delton Moran. show tish, caught in African waters, is Mises Wilmi gowns

For these brides we Mises Wilma Thompson, Glenda (above) a queenly bridal gown believed to be the species which by Alfred Angelo. It is fashioned evolved into amphibians - frogs. Wright and Margaret Moran, of from bridal - white satin which newts, etc. Wayland College in Plainview, en-tertained with Mexican folk songs. tertained with Mexican folk songs gleams from beneath layers of Those attending from the eighth

frosty nylon, tulle and net, which A non-staining adhesive — easy grade class were Rita Ray Johns, Mr. & Mrs. Gerold Neol, misere in turn covered by Chantilly to mix — allows paper-hangers Ruby Cash, Wilma Dunivin, Diana Mr. & Mrs. Gerold Neol, mise lace in a distinctive rose pattern. plenty of time to align patterns on (English queens traditionally the wall. Adhesive stains on wall-Witcher, Anna Marie Kramer, Gar sionaries to Guatamola, will land Werley, Mickey Huffines, Job-show slides and tell of mission-by Wallin, James Kalka, Bobby Joe Willis, Judy Rhodes, Bob John-ary work in Latin America. have worn the dainty rose im- paper can be wiped off with wet by print on their coronation gowns.) cloth or sponge. son, Carroll Noble, John Parsons,

Venado Blanco Club Cub Scouts Make Tour Has Breakfast In Home Of Amarillo Air Base

fast for members of Venado Blan- rillo Air Base who took them to co Study Club.

By GAILE DUGAS

country, the fashion, influence of graceful

the coming coronation of Que en pleated nyion tulle.

lerway again in September.

sponsible for the presentation of Grange, Mac McAllister, David sut the name will not be dis-Mosed until the time of a ward presentation.

Officers of the club for the past sesson have been Mrs. Avlin Smith, president: Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, vice-president; and Mrs. Jo Hy Smith, secretary treasurer.

Others attending were Mr. and WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. D. V. Biggers of Skellvtiwn, assist-ed by Mrs. Bert Isbell and Mrs. Air Base in Amarillo. The cubs an, Rev. and Mrs. W: E. Thorn, Alvin Smith, prepared breakfast re- from this pack toured the base by Rev. Harold Brand and Mr. Eucently for a come-as-you-are break- bus with Robert Ehlers of Ama- gene Garreit.

Each circle of the Women's Misall the points of interest, sionary. Society was represented at A short business meeting was Each Cub Scout was served in the banquet. The Cassia Mae Seheld with Mrs. Alvin Smith pre- the "chow line" with the service- right Circle was in charge of the siding. The occasion was the fi- men. Some of the points of in- decorations for the banquet.

nal meeting of the club for this terest were the many planes and year. Club activities will get un watching some two thousand serv. Russell Gene Yeal, Philip Stevenicemen during drill reactice. derway again in September. Venado Blanco Club, which was rganized in 1937, has been re-day were Allan Heaton, Joe Crawford.

a good citizenship award to the Pearston, Raymond McGee, David Maurice Bossie Jr. from Pantex best qualified senior during the Crawford, Carroll Dean Russell, Village showed the adults through graduation exercises May 21. Fac- Wayne Kreis, Billy Cook, Bobby the air base, alty members choose the student Witcher, Bobby Parsons, Charles This trib w

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MOUNTAIN GROWN

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More, Donald and Charles Hoskins, Heaton and Miles Pearston

Witcher, Bobby Parsons, Charles This trip was arranged by R.C



COFFEE

Ray Jackson, Harold Isaacs, Clau-dine McCoy, Gary Gosnell, Billy

Phillips, Nancy Lester, Lloyd Mar-

lar and Don Jones.



SUGAR

Gregory Weaver Is Honored With Party

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - Gregory Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weaver, recently celebrated his fourth bisthday with a party in his home.

The party room was decorated with large balloons. After games the visitors were served with 'a colorful Donald Duck cake, and ice cream.

Those attending were Linda Bak er of Amarillo, Gala and Chuck Weaver, Sherry and Jack Thomp son, Emile Huckins, Benny Weav er, Butch Thompson and Gip and Cary Aulbert.



Security Guards Swarm Palace At Luang Prabang

HANOI, Indo-China, May 5-UP | which is bristling with thousands -Heavily-armed security guards were thrown around the royal pal-ace in Luang Prabang Tuesday Thailand, said the Red timetable ace in Luang Prabang Tuesday Inaliand, said the Red timetable as Communist-led troops invading for the invasion of Laos calls for Laos flanked French defenses to pushed southward toward the bor-der of Thailand (Siam). der of Thailand (Siam). young cousin, Prince Souphanu French officials here termed the Vong):

new southward thrusts of rebel Communist units stabbed toward forces "alarming," the Mekong River boundary beforces "alarming."

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But they scoffed at rumors of a tween Laos and Thailand after desperate enemy plot to snatch overruning Tatom, some 120 miles bed-ridden King Sisavang Vong southeast of Luang Prabang. The bed-ridden King Sisavang Vong from the Communist-threatened royal capital of Laos. The reinforc-ing of guards about his palace was called "a routine security meas- vasion path was Paksane, which

ure." Straddles the Mekong,80 miles east Communist vanguards are only of the Laotian administrative capi-nine miles from Luang Prabang tal of Veintiane.



Mrs. T. J. Boadway, 701 E. Amarillo shopping. Shopping with Kingsmill, is home after having them was Mrs. Neva Harrison, major surgery in the hospital in Groom. Her condition is satisfac-Mrs. Ralph Thomas, east of Pam-

tory, \$15,000 Insurance Policy for polio law, Mrs. Rachel Thomas, Shamand other diseases. Call 1949. Mrs. rock.

Miss Evelyn Mason, Production Wilson Hatcher.* Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bennett of and Marketing Administration ex-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bennett of Snyder are the parents of twin girls born recently in the Snyder hospital. The girls have been named Brenda and Linda. Mrs. Bennett is the former Leona Love of Pampa.

of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake, 606 621 N. Russell became the par-N. Summer, will leave this week ents of a boy, Preston Wayne, at will take instructions business General Hospital. Weight was 7

machines. They will be in San An-tonio about five weeks. Oxygen equipped ambulances, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Cash, Mobeetie, are the parents of a

h. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael." boy, Gerald Pobert, weighing 7 Mrs. Doyle Lane of Baytown is pounds and 4 ounces. The baby Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.* critically ill in San Jacinto Me- was born at 1:43 p.m. Monday

morial Hospital where she under-went major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Lane are former Pampa residents. 1800 N. Russell are the parents Mrs. Lane is the daughter of Mrs. of a girl born at 8:25 a.m. Monday, weighing '7 pounds and 1 Bert Smith, south of Pampa. Vacation Specials - Cold Wave ounce.

Permanents \$5.00, Mrs. Zula Brown Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter, 413 N. Ward. Evening appoint. 511 Yeager, are the parents of a boy born at 4:44 p.m. Monday ments Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lam, 913 S. weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Faulkner, held a family reunion in their home recently. Attending were Volunteers Bob L. Lam, who has recently re-

turned from duty in the Far East (Continued from page one) where he was attached to the where he was attached to the ger. Several ramilies, particularly Eighth Fighter Bomber Wing, Mr. in the Ruliff area, had to be evacand Mrs. Hubert L. Lam and son, and Mrs. Hubert L. Lam and son, Mike, of Blackwell, Okla., Mr. and Chism said the water rolled over Mrs. Carl R. Lam of Denver; Colo., the levee in two or three places and Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Lam and during the night but each time daughters, Cynthia and Nancy, of workmen were able to rush filled sandbags into the trouble spots in Pampa,

Missees Lou and Evelyn Mason, time to avert a disaster, He said Twin daughters, Teresa Jan and 1344 Williston, had as guests in the swift-moving torrent had un. Carol Jan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robtheir home over the week end their dercut the levee and seeped ert F. Ward, Shamrock, on May mother, Mrs. C. A. Mason, Sham- through the lower portions in 2. rock, and nephew, Mike Mason, places but believed there was no danger of its collapsing.

Amarillo. Miss Evelyn Mason, 1344 Willis-

Mother Faces Murder Trial

DES ARC. Ark., May 5-UP-A 33-year old mother of a two-year old girl went on trial for her life here Tuesday, charged with beating and drowning a five-year "gift" foster daughter. A 12-man jury, picked from 40 prospective jurors, including two

vomen, was completed late Monday to try Mrs. Linda Epperson Head in the Christmas week "rain barrel" murder of little Mary Wolfe, 5.

Prosecutor J. B. Reed asked in his opening statement Monday that Mrs. Head be sent to the electric hair. Mrs. Head apparently paid

EVANGELIST-E, F. Cole, Fort little heed other than to whisper to her attorney, John Dale Thweatt, Worth evangelist, will be on hand and nod reassuringly to her daughter, Virginia, seated behind in the Calvary Baptist Church from Sunday through May 17, according to Truett Stovall, pas-tor. Three services are schedher with Mrs. Head's mother Henry Smith, Sherwood, Mrs. uled for each day-morning serv-Tenn

Mrs. Head is accused, with her husband, James Walter Head, of beating and drowning Mary Wolfe, ice at 10 a.m., prayer service at 7:30 p.m. and evening service at 8 p.m. The public is invited. VITAL

Pampan Fined \$125

Charles O. Maulsbury was pick-

MISS NPPA - Miss Betty Everhart, the Miss San Francisco entry, proudly holds the Miss National Press Photographer-Asso ciation and the Miss Tartan trophies after she won the NPPA beauty pagent in Galveston Sunday. (NEA Telephoto)

spective first - graders of next brought with the child on the day day, according to Paul Payne, ing of other legal complications, but year, and their parents will take of registration next fall.

A Pampan was fined \$125 and at the White Deer grade schol. Honored In Journal

costs late this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicat-ed. An annual affair, the program charge of driving while intoxicat-ed. An annual affair, the program Affair, t

othy MacMurtray, School Nurse, resentatives was set aside in mem- son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Eloise Price, 433 Graham Glenn Howell, 1102 S. Hobart over to county authorities.

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Compromise Agreement Seen In Lovett Will Contest

A compromise agreement, dis-jinto the registry of 31st District tributing \$125,000 among the heirs Court following Judge Goodrich's of Mrs. Fannie Lovett deceased, approval of the agreement for dis-was finally reached and filed for tribution among the long list of record in the office of District Clerk Helen Sprinkle.

Clerk Helen Sprinkle. All that remains to complete the intestate. However, several heirs long, drawn out and intricate le-have been granted specific be-gal work on disposition of the \$1 quests in the will, but the above million plus estate is for Judge distribution will not interfere with Lewis M. Goodrich to approve the those specific bequests.

The residue of the estate will This is expected to be accom. be handled by Dr. W. Purviance, plished on May 14 — a legal M. K. Brown and C. P. Buck-notice setting out that hearing ler, trustees of the estate, in accordance with the provisions date by the court appears in to-day's edition of The Pampa Daily estate shall be used for further-News. ing scientific, educational, or oth-

er purposes useful for Gray Coun-According to the compromise agreement, \$125,000 shall be paid ty,

In this vein, several projects have been bandied about since the Local Sophomore will was first probated, a nurses home at Highland General Hos-

pital; a community library, improv-ing the Boy Scout camp, etc. Final settlement of the will

recently adopted a medical form - Richard Hankins, Pampa High brings to a close a long line of approved by the National Congress School sophomore student, won of Parenent's and Teachers. The high individual awards in the Fumaneuvering, filing of papers, outeach other of beating the child and stuffing her apparently lifeless body in a rain-filled (harrel where body in a rain-filled (harrel where

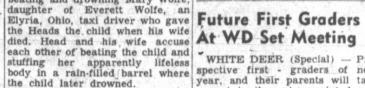
in the open. Hankins placed second in indi-

vidual judging in the sheep di-vision and fifth in cattle -judging, MARTIN - TURNER Payne said, in competition with contestants over the entire Pan-INSURANCE

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

Jack Gilpatrick, 1333 Christine

Mrs. Melva Trotter, 511 Yeager Mrs. Peggy Stone, 117 N. Gilles-

Wendell Pipes, White Deer

Mrs. Floy Morgan, Skellytown Mrs. Pearl Jones. 716 E. Fran

Floyd CcCoy, Skellytown

Curtis Flagerty, 400 Roberta Mrs. Ola Gregory, 924 E. Fran-

Mrs. Ruby Shulz, 640 N. Wells. Mrs. Emma Hill, 809 E. Gordon

Valerie Henry, Pampa Warren Stark, 706 E. Brunow Mrs. Fay Kirkham, 416 Carr Kenneth Searl, 803 Scott C. G. Huckins, Skellytown

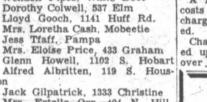
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Mrs. Treva Wilkerson, 2233 Ham

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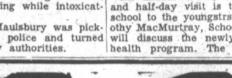
Mrs. Fanny Cornelius, Borger

William Houghton, Skellytown Mrs. Betty Jane Wallace, 621 N. ussell Mrs. Matilda Horton, Skellytown

Dismissals

Joe Denton, 1126 W. Oklahoma

Feland Bell, Pampa



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PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953 Page 4 The Pampa Daily News

Une of Fexas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

The exchange of prisoners is We believe that one truth is always consistent with another gruth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great such that the United Nations must moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the give up 5,000 enemy prisoners in Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides

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Let's put on the pearl gray spats and the old school

Mr. Luce is the editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., and

tie this morning, chaps, and have a close look at an

he's an intellectual. He has the misfortune of being mar-

ried to another intellectual but Ike has shipped her out

of the country as ambassador to Italy, which is a pretty

dirty trick on the Italians but in this age it's every man

But, never mind Claire for the moment. It's Henry

Somebody has sent us a copy of Henry's address at

the seventh annual Eric W. Allen Memorial lecture in

honor of the first dean of the school of journalism, Uni-

versity of Oregon. The address was called "Journalism

Sabin, that Henry was chosen for laughs, but the dean

said Henry is the most influential "journalist" in the

typical American newspaper . . ." said the most influen-tial journalist in the world, "I would, at the outset, pay

no attention to the news columns on pages 1, 2, and 3.

I would be primarily concerned to find out whether the

paper had men and women who knew how to buy the

right comic strip - and cross word puzzles. I would watch

carefully the women's pages, the good pages, the so-

ciety columns. I would try to get the names of everybody

in town printed as often as possible — and their pic-

tures, too. And of course, I wouldn't say an unkind word

about anybody - unless the district attorney had put

at least one of his feet in jail. When I felt that all this

kind of thing was being run well, I would permit my-

self the luxury of fiddling about with our national and

That was the most influential journalist in the world.

"In my lifetime, American newspapers have become,

Those are two very remarkable quotes. The first

quote ought to make every American community happy

that Henry does not in fact own the daily newspaper in

that town; and the second makes us wonder how many

almost all of them, serious business propositions."

We would like to quote a bit from Loose Henry's ad-

were suddenly to find myself possessed of a

world, and who's going to argue with a dean?

We assumed, until we read the introduction by Dean

Loose Henry

old friend of ours, Mr. Henry Luce.

for himself.

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who's taken our fancy.

and Responsibility.

international news."

In another place he said:

hundreds of years old Henry is.

exchange for about 600 Americans and allies. One cannot help but wonder what has become of all the sick that the Reds have captured - whether they have been liquidated or whether they don't have the same standards of determining whether a man is ill as the United Nations physicians

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

One cannot help but wonder

whether the Communists are not

putting a fast one over on the

exchanging Sick Prisoners

United Nations

One also wonders whether this is an 'attempt to establish a precedent for the allies to release about eight prisoners for one prisoner that the Communists will release. That would be a very smart move on the part of our enemy, if they could get us to give back eight soldiers for one of our

One foreign diplomat of long standing remarked to the editor of Human Events that he could recall no instance in history in which a powerful state like the U.S. ever submitted to such a proportion. All say that the U.S. should have accepted no less than a manfor-man basis - the usual practice in such a situation.

In supporting the contention that many of the allies have been iquidated, Human Events magazine makes this statement: "Recent history affords some

grim confirmation. A few here reall the Hanley incident over a year ago. On November 14, 1951 (and subsequent days), Colonel James M. Hanley, Eighth Ariny Judge Advocate General in Pusan, officially charged that the Red Chinese had massacred 2,513 and the Red Koreans 3,757 American prisoners, not to mention over 7,000 South Koreans, British, Turkish

and other UN army soldiers. General Ridgway confirmed the basic facts of the accusation, although shying away from details. Hanley Korean armies in Korea were guilty of 'a record of killings and barbarism unique even in the Communist world.' "

. . .

Pity The Poor American Citizen

Frank Chodorov, in Human Events, has an article on "Pity The Ways & Means." I think he should say pity the taxpayer who has to supply the means to pay the taxes ordered by the Ways. and Means Committee. Then Mr. Chodorov gives a couple of examples to show the wastefulness that results from some our laws. He writes: "There's the Federal Crop

surance Corporation. This sizable chunk of what we call government

All of this is not of very much importance, even if Dean Sabin is pleased to think of Henry as the most the economic distress caused by trends. influential etc. It's only an example of what goes; on in

year.

crop losses.

IF THEY PASS THE

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AND SOUTH ASIA-

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McNaught Syndicate, Inc. Nationat Whirligig .. shying away from details. Hanley said that the Chinese and North Korean armies in Korea were cuil. Ike Kicks Two National Unions **Out Of White House Circles**

> By RAY TUCKER (compensatory price raises to the WASHINGTON-President Eisen- affected firms. When these coopnower has booted out of White erative methods failed to break a House circles two national organi- deadlock, he went to the extreme sations which once exerted tre- of trying to selze the steel plants.

mendous influence on wage-and-price policies at Washington, al-Washington, al. steil waktou, with me new new work the industry, the controversy has favor on Capitol Hill. Even more set the pattern for almost all matrix. When I see they've gotten dirty-I ust throw them away. than his declared or producers. principles, this It will confront Ike with his

quite ostracism first major difficulty in this field, of erstwhile part He will, of course, try to keep was created in 1938 'to promote ace favorites emphasizes the new it far from the White House steps. the national welfare by alleviating administration's long-range rightist It is doubtful, if, he will act as

which have fal- ner of Truman. It is likewise cer-

Jair Enough **Very Few Tricks Pitcher Can Do With A Baseball – Pegler**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) There are really very few tricks at a provide the bribes offered by Arthat a pitcher can do with a base- nold Rothstein and Abe Attell and ball. He can make it spin to the was thrown out of baseball for-

right hander, or by the right if he is a southpaw; he can make it spin over and he can seemed to explode. It was very ball, meaning a ball that spins very little, alSad

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very little, al-though it probab-ly does make a few revolutions, and seems to wobble in flight. Or a change of pace. The pitcher pre-tends to throw very hard. ends to throw very hard. Sport - writers have made, a Curves or breaks caused by littends to throw very hard. great art and mystery of these tle mutilations of the skin and simple antics, but in any given stitches were not mysterious and quorum in a major on high-minor really required little skill. Possipress-coop, there will rarely be bly some of them hopped a litpress-coop, there will rarely be bly some of them hopped a lit-found a journalist who ever had the When all these tricks were ruled out, the ball was deliberate-ressional baseball experience. I re-call only two in my term as a sport-writer, Warren Brown, of the Chicago America, who had play; ed a little in the Pacific Coast League, and Stan Baumgartner, who was a warsity athlete at the When a story in the nearer source of the formula and the old record of a dozen home runs in a year gave way to Babe Ruth's excit-ing progress up to a total of 60.

who was a varsity athlete at the When a story in the paper says University of Chicago and had a a pitcher threw a fast ball or a good career with both of the Phil-curve I feel that someone is begood career with both of the run adelphia major league clubs. Of course, at world series time, the press section fills up with cur-break and therefore is a curve. rent and passe professional serv- And when a curve is mentioned ing as experts for the sport-side it is no more than fair to deand the syndicates, but most of mand whether it curved this-away them need spooks to put their or that away. pear-shaped thoughts into coherent

The few who write their own LOOKING tablishd by the regulars over the years. I do not mean to limit myself to the few knacks which By WHITNEY BOLTON

If I have any discernible funchand on the alarm bell to signal that it is time for men to take to

It became unfashionable, indeed When I was a boy, women got himself takes two days off to point them. No. 2 — My bracelets give me trou-ble, too, When they need cleaning, I take my Buick to Lambert's. I give them to the manager. For six hours he cleans them for me. The two ladies turied expectantly is No. 2 — My bracelets give me trou-ble, too, When they need cleaning, I take my Buick to Lambert's. I give them to the manager. For six hours he cleans them for me. The two ladies turied expectantly of power and was thought to be other who has hair slightly green. An Easterner was being driven by able to impart a twist to the a mere tint of its I know brunettes

hevrwant to leave it that way.

But a man who cuts, twists, and

tints the hair of New York society

BID FOR A SMILE

diamond bracelets on her arm, the second an even dozen, and the third No. 1 -- (loftily) When my braclets males, of whatever age, as cannot men, run for the hills, I have it just one.

himself takes two days off to polish

a rancher, pysr. a blisteriff and al-most barren stretch of West Texas twisting his wrist sharply to the blondes who are cotton blondes. I it far from the White House steps, It is doubtful, if, he will act as Reuther's second after the man-Reuther's second after the man-

Three stout ladies were slowly ocking their chairs on the porch of summer hotel on a hot summer the right. This one is shafper ernoon. The first lady had twenty than the out-curve and it breaks

get dirty, I drive in my Cadillae, throw an "out" with a willowy on the best authority in New York straight to Tiffany's, My footman hook on the end at least a yard takes them in for me, Mr. Tiffany wide.

Rancher - That is a Bird'of Para- side and his index and middle Nature was lavish with them and fingers on the top. Other pitchers

prose. never clear up the illusions es-I mentioned at the outset hereof.



the head of an intellectual, and more particularly inside the head of the intellectual who controls Time, Inc.

It is Henry Luce's opinion that the crass, commercial pedestrian daily press should confine itself to the ualy practice of making money and printing chamber of commerce handouts while Time, Inc., does the serious business of running the world.

Whatever "influence" Time magazine possesses is its reputation for editorializing on what purport to be news stories. It may, indeed, have "influence." So does an armed thug.

And as for making money (Oh, deah, how distressing!) Dean Sabin was the one who pointed out that Henry's publishing empire had a net revenue of \$156 million last year, and we presume Henry didn't lecture the hired hands about running the profits up too high.

Sure newspapers ought to make money. One that does not isn't worth anything to the owners, the employes, the advertisers or the income tax collectors.

As we recall the matter, it was Ben Franklin who said that newspapers were commercial ventures to make money; and, oh Lord, Henry wasn't around in those days, was he? (Wouldn't Tom Paine and Jefferson have given him a bad time!)

Well, that's an intellectual for you. You can't figure them out. They live in another world - perhaps that "brave new world" that the United Nations is going to create out of thin air. And the brave-new world can have 'em.

Henry, why don't you go live with your wife in Rome?



Private industry public relations offices in Washington are singing the blues, and losing their clients one at a time. Reason given is that the out-of-town manufacturers and merchandisers who have felt that they needed a private eye in Washington to keep track of what was going on, no longer need this service.

With the Republicans in charge, businessmen say they no longer have to worry about what goes on in the White House, at the Capitol, and in the independent regulatory agencies.

The Office of Price Stabilization and Wage Stabilization Board are now completely gone, so nobody has to bother about their regulations and rulings.

The big national corporations are of course keeping their Washington watchdogs and public relations offices going. It's the little lobbying offices - the press agents with two or three or a dozen out-of-town clients for whom they used to write confidential letters - who are suffering. Some of them have gone over to the White House or GOP headquarters to apply for government jobs.



crop failures due to drought and len from presidential preference tain that the youngish labor leadother causes, by maintaining the purchasing power of the farmers. and by providing for staple supplies of agricultural commodities for domestic consumption and for Detroit and James G. Patton of ing weapons. the orderly flow thereof in inter-

state commerce.' "To do all these 'goou things, the Corporation operates an insurance scheme, which, in 1952, embraced the farmers of 874 out

of the 3,000 counties in the United States, (Evil-minded Republicans assert that the selection of counties was determined by political considerations.) Agricultural operation and pressure were their sophy resembles more closely that agents roam these areas and write goals, and they generally obtain of the CIO. He denies that his insurance policies, for which labor ed them during the Democratic organization "sponsored" the Comthey are paid \$1.50 per signature. regime. plus a percentage of the premium. The signature to the application is intervention on behalf of most important; the premiums membership. Both supported Stev. groups. need never be paid.

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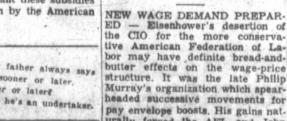
PED — Under former Secretaries Charles F. Brannan, Claude R. leaders and operations many times. its premium collections by \$74,000,-000. This sum, of course, the gen- Charles F. Wickard and Henry A. Wallace, always unfavorably. As to the Pat-the Patton boys had the run of ton organization's lack of influence erous taxpayer absorbed, plus \$81,-000,000 administration costs, which Agriculture. They were responsible on Capitol Hill, the legislative recare not included in the premiums, for numerous experiments which ord proves the correctness of my paid or in default. Adding the two,

Secretary Benson has scrapped or statement on this subject. sums, we have an outgo in excess will abandon. His reorganization of of income of \$155,000,000 -- some- the department will shake out any thing better than \$10,000,000 per survivors of earlier days.

The Farmers Union, for instance Then Mr. Chodorov relates how is given credit for inspiring the the Commodity Credit Corporation two-price Brannan Plan, which Ike has cost the American taxpayer, denounced in the 1952 battle. It still insists on 100 per cent parsince 1933, a mere matter of \$4,ity price support as against 250,000,000 - or a wee bit over son's preference for flexible sched-\$200,000,000 per year. They will ules.

need at least that much for the It demands a more generous credit treatment of agricultural coming fiscal year. Those people who believe that taxes can be cut would eliminate ment, it revived demands which such waste and un-American praceven Democratic Congresses had tices as having the government rejected.

In forthcoming agricultural readbuy commodities or insure against justments, the farmers' spokesmen will be the National Grange and The only thing that will stop the the American Farm Bureau Federation.



butter effects on the wage-price structure. It was the late Philip Murray's organization which spearheaded successive movements for pay envelope boosts. His gains nat-

urally forced the AFL and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to hight for increases. Former President Truman always extended a helping hand to Mur-TS LESS TROUGH ray in these disputes. When the TO STAKES. government controlled wages and prices, his boards granted wage increases and then handed out

Jimmy Durante, in shirt sleeves, is a permanent fixture at the Desert Inn's dice tables between shows. But Jimmy's a show all by himself while trying to make his Sample Durante chatter: pernt. "I think I'll trow 'em out de window and we'll all save money."

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are the Congress of Industrial Or- er, in order to demonstrate that a time; then said ganizations and the National he does not need presidential re-Farmers Union. They are headed, inforcement to win battles, will go respectively, by Walter Reuther of the limit in using his bargain-

Denver. The White House latch, key always hung low and within PATTON'S CRITICISM - Incidenkey always hung low and within rations children in the boys, and my brother, for some rea-ready reach of Reuther's predeces. tally, Patton has taken exception son, always got the best of every-to a recent column in which I thing, while I got the leavings. He discussed the Farmers Union, His letter is too long for publication. letter is too long for publication.

These two organizations repre- But here is a summary of his were in love with the same girl; he got her. We applied for the same job, and sent the more aggressive and de. criticism and the answers: he got it. got it, when our got the money, Astener - That sure must have, manding wings of American labor I was mistaken in attributing and agriculture. Peak wages and prices supported by government co-Listener been tough, alright Sociable Stranger - Well, it didturn out so bad friend. I nanaged to get even with him-I

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The stranger rode on in silence for have been able to do the same but the deception here, as; in Stranger - Pretty long way from fact with most pitches, lies in home, isn't he?

concealment and surprise. Some and stage women has come up pitchers never learn to cover up with a decision that his summer their intentions. The genius of the women will match candies in a Sociable Stranger - A drink? Don't nind if I do, I've had a difficult life, friend. You see, I was one of twin art, physical ability being under- box. I heard a noted star of stage stood, is to keep the hitter guess- and television breathing this cosboys, and my brother, for some rea-son, always got the best of everying until the ball is on top of mic news to a rapt friend recently, so next morning I went There is a curve which is ac- around to see Raymond Farrago. tually, a drop, and was plainly Raymond was less than stunned. called a drop in the days before when I confronted him. When our rich uncle died sophistication set in. Waite Hoyt "You planning to make life hidof the Yankees called his drop

eous for us men by dipping our his "downer" and others have callwives' heads in licorice and pep-, ed it a "sinker." Overspin does it. Most drops also curve more or permint dyes?" "I am," he said. "Candy pink less to the pitcher's left because will predominate. It's a good, atit is almost impossible to throw Jos - Where did you get the an overspin without some lateral tractive color and most women will spin, too. In all cases herein it look lovely in it." "Most women are lovely enough is understood that the same thing

Joe - I thought he was rather goes for left-handers, but in re- as they are," I said. "You don't have to fool around with what's verse. Whistler," the famous English ar-tist, was complimented on his paint-ing by an-admiring lady. Lady - Yan admiring lady. hop sharply upward as it nears dy deal," he said. "I'm going in

> and Delphinium Blue even better. seems to be a physical impossibility. How would you grip a ball The one that is going to cause the and what sort of jerk would you most sensation is Corn Kernel use to cause it to spin back to- Blonde, in which a spotting of red ward you in flight? And what will occur. I also like Licorice, a other influence could make it hop new blue-black tone for sun + upward? The fabulous Frank Mer- drenched blondes. I wouldn't, riwell, an incredible hero of the recommend it for brunettes. Can

boys of 40 years ago, was alleged you imagine a veritable blonde, have thrown a hop for good tan as old saddle leather, wearing old Yale, but Burt L. Standish. blue-black hair? Devastating. The who created him and his equally more conservative girls, the ones glamorous kid brother, Dick, nev- timid about being too 'noticeable, er showed up around the haunts f basebalt men and I believe he will like Pink Clover. By the way, wrote with little but his incor- chese are all permanent colorings that won't wash out. I may run a rigible imagination to go on. The spit-ball was an exception due of Kentucky Blue Grass for to the obvious dynamic limitations ladies with short-cropped poodle

on a ball in flight. Umpire and cuts." hitters who observed the spiter. This is no time to mess round said it actually did jump some- with packing suitcases and checktimes. This was supposed to have ing bank balances, men. Get going been caused by the pressure of the best way you can and go fast air against a small globule of slip- and far. The streets are going to pery saliva dabbed on the ball be filled this summer with ladies. and the pitcher concealed it behind hued like your grandmother's garhis glove. For this specialty, the den. Farrago also has figured out few men who threw it, chewed a' new cut that works well for

slippery elm. Ed Walsh, the great White Sox pitcher, seems to have been the first man to use it efficiently and, for all I ever heard to the con-trary, he invented fit. Lee Mea-trary he Mea-M dows and Jack Quinn also threw rections while dancing,

a spitter and were allowed to go As a matter of good citizenship on with it by special privilege as I am against poses and mobs, long as they lasted, after it had but I fear for the streets of New been ruled illegal for new men York this summer. I can just see oming in. It was unpredictable be- a Delphinium Blue job sauntering cause the globule might be on along at the noon lunch hour fol-top, bottom or either side. The ex-lowed by hordes clamoring either anation that the spitter was not for her life or her telephone numhygienic was nonsense. The truth ber.

was that shortly after the Black I am conservative in these matsox scindal, arising from the ters and will stand still for the world series of 1911, the magnates, who actually own and make the kind of hair that Lucy Ball has, a rules for the whole country, in-cluding the amateurs, decided to Anemone Lavender is going to do stimulate business by handlcapping the pitchers. Accordingly, the spit-ter went and with it the emery and the Ching for me and one only: it's going to put me in the van of men taking out for the tall timbers. ball and the "shine" ball, intro- Gangway, fellows,

Ways and Means Committee from continuing to grant these subsidies is public opinion by the American pecple. William - My father always says he'll get them sooner or later. Annie - Sooner or later? William - Yes, he's an undertaker. MOPSY

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Oiler-Hub Opener Delayed; Doubleheader Set Tonight Sad Sam, Youngcourt To Hurl; First Game At 7

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor The Lubbock Hubbers will risk their current league lead tonight when they battle the Pampa Oilers in a doubleheader at Oiler Park. Hubs are one-half game ahead of the second plance Oilers and a twin victory by the Pampans would drop the Hubs to second and move the Ollers to the top of the heap. First game tonight starts at 7. The twinbill was necessifated due

to last night's postponement of the opener of the two-game series with the Hubs. Last night's tilt was called off due to cold weather.

Sad Sam Williams, who has won lene's loss to Plainview last night, his first two starts for the Oil- is in undisputed possession of sec Charlie Youngcourt, ond place in the WT-NM standers charged with one loss in two re- ings. The Oilers and Abilene were lief appearances, will be the tied for the runnerup spot before starting hurlers tonight for Mana-ger Ted (Porky) Pawelek's charg-in the league were postponed due

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Manager Bill Metzig of the Hub-The Hubs can retain their hold 1984 bers will encounter with Bob on first place by splitting tonight's Galey (1-0) and Kenny Yoke (0- twinbill.

querque 7-4. The Ollers will be back in top strength tonight with the return to the lineup of third baseman Ben Felder and centerfielder Deck Woldt. Felder suffered a pulled leg mus-te in the second innine of mus-

Felder suffered a pulled leg mus-cle in the second inning of Sat-buquerque Dukes. Plainview and buquerque Dukes. Plainview and urday night's game at Clovis and Abilene will follow the Dukes inhas been out of the lineup since. to town in the next homestand, However, after constant treatment of the injury Felder has eben an-nounced read yto go in tonight's had the Oiler regulars at the contest. Manager Pawelek continues to plate. The Oiler pilot has 15 hits Contest.

to Albuquerque and Clovis but average. will be back in the fold tonight. Max Molberg, however, boasts The Decker wound up his school the highest average among the Oil- Okla.

The Oilers, by

With Blue Sox Win For Charros

Oran Stoker and Doug Alford



CHARLIE YOUNGCOURT SAD SAM WILLIAMS ... on mound for Oilers tonight

DALLAS, May 5 --UP--The Tex-as Longhorns, perennial Southwest Conference-, baseball champions took the inside track for the cham-pionship again Tuesday after side-in the seventh. DALLAS, May 5 -UP-The Tex- moved from the game. Texas held

Texas whipped SMU 8 to 5 here eighth and four in the ninth on doubt that Roberts and Simmons was the only victory twins' season Woldt missed the Oiler road trip Albuquerque and Clovis but ill be back in the fold tonight. Max Molberg, however, boasts Dkla. Linker struck out 12 men, twice remaining, against an 11 to 3 mark the year he plans to pitch his two permitted only one hit over the

in the eighth inning and was re- remaining games and SMU win its one tilt against Texas Christian in

order for the Mustangs to win the Majors Setting Hot

Ponies Climb To 3rd Nitcholas Wins five trips while Ballinger and first baseman Joe Whitley got the only two hits off Texas pitching.

Plainview's surprising Pomes pitched for the Ponies while Abi-moved into the West Texas-New lene used George Bethany and Bill Coast League leading Harlingen as Score by innings:

they knocked off Corpus Christi 4 Texas 110 031 200-8 12 2

ment to the winless pains of the VP-Linker, LP-Morton. Lake Charles Lakers by sinking

them 6 to 0 and 7 to 2 in a twin bill Monday night. Texas City took over fifth place from Laredo by trouncing the Apaches 8 to 3. **Dallas Nears** On Tuesday's agenda Harlingen goes to Lake Charles, Brownsville, ead in I

United Press Sports Writer

unseat Shreveport as Texas League

department in a season? -Rufus but the White Caps tied the game year-old veteran pitcher who seems after their Negro ace Pat Scastle. Coliseum in Fort Worth May 13. where else.

Wayne McCleland, a 21-game batters and walked two. Wichita Falls jumped



Curt Simmon's two out of every At their present rate, the two three days"-had the Philadelphia hurlers could do it. The records Phils back in first place in the Na- show the Phils have played 17 tional League today. games to date, including one tie The two brilliant hurlers, the game. And in 11 of those contests games to date, including one tie best 1-2 pitching punch in baseball today, came through with two more brilliant performances Sunday for Robin is Tireless

Rugged, right-handed -Roberts a 5-1, 2-0 doubleheader sweep over has been especially tireless. Three the Chicago Cubs.

That twin win sbruptly halted a times he has hurled with only two three-game Phil posing streak that days rest—he won all thre and put Manager O'Neill's "Whiz Men" went the route each time. Once he back in a flat tie with Brooklyn for had three days rest and once Simmons has been more conven

tional. His rest periods have been And the figures show there's no Sunday's show against the Cubs

1 Permit Only 11 Hits Sunday

Roberts hurled the opener, allowing six hits to beat Bob Rush. He

ninth to allow the Cubs' only run event. Two other top flight matches of the day on Hank Sauer's single, Preston Ward's double, and Bill Se- send Badman Benny Truddell erally stick to wrestling rules but against Luigi Macera in the semirena's long fly. Simmons was even better in the final and Johnny James against rough if the occasion arises.

Johnny JAMES

CHIFF BOSON and NAVY FLEET COMPETIT

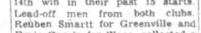
second game as he scattered five Alex Perez in the preliminary. Greenville's Majors continued Cub singles. Warren Hacker Hostilities will get, underway at the main event will be the

in the eighth and ninth innings. mained atop the Big State League ings-making a total of 17 straight Mackay will be making his sec-SMU used three hurlers, Hollis by defeating Waco 7 to 5 Monday. innings the Phils failed to score be. ond appearance here while Cum-The Galveston White Caps moved Morton, Ernie Proud and Tommy Texarkana remained on the Ma- hind their ace lefthander. Then mings, who has wrestled here sevjors heels by polishing off Tyler Simmons started things himself eral times previously, will be com falls or 45-minute time limit. The with a single, moving along on a ing back to Pampa after several preliminary will be for 20 min-Wichita Falls' Spudders scored sacrifice and an out and scoring on weeks absence.

to 3, while Harlingen was rained SMU 5...... 000 000 014-5 2 2 out at Port Arthur. 000 000 014-5 2 2 17 runs off 17 hits in the first four Johnny Wyrostek's single. And then Innings to whitewash Austin 17 to he drove in the game's only other following in the Panhandle area. Brownsville added more punish- Jones (9) and Biesenbach; Morton, 0. The scheduled tilt between Tem- run in the eighth inning with a The handsome Salt Lake City mat ple and Paris was called because single that followed a walk to Wil- man recently won over the South-

of cold and wet grounds. lie Jones and a single by Smokey Tuesday's schedule sends Waco Burgess. Greenville, Temple to Paris, **Pep-Blair Fight**

Austin to Wichita Falls and Tyler to Texarkana. By quenching a last minute ral-19. the Majors chalked up their To Be Televised



DALLAS, May 5 -- UP-The na-Ernie Garcia for Waco, collected a tionally-televised prize fight between former champion Willie Pep

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to Fort Worth

A. Eighteen years.

GENE STEPHENS

IS ONE REASON THE

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IN THE MAJORS ...

OF

Skelly Oil, Cabot and Northern Texarkana's Bears trailed the and Dallas' Jackie' Blair was set Natural Compressor won opening leaders Tuesday thanks to a 29- leading Majors by a single contest Tuesday for Will Rogers Memorial night games in the Industrial Soft ball League last night.

The bout was scheduled originally Skelly was extended two extra tered hits. Scantlebury fanned two for Dallas' Sportatorium here, but frames to eke out a 5-4 decision the arena burned down last week, and plans were made to switch it Northern Natural Pipeline, 19-14;



Top Flight Card At Wrestle Arena

One of the better eards for/western States title autes at southwestern Oklahoma ers with seven hits in 13 trips for State the past weekend and will be with a 3-0 record with Williams be with a 3-0 record with Williams the seventh. He weakened in the mings are billed in the main title can change hands on a disgualification

Both Mackay and Cummings genon the other hand, both can get The main event will be the one-hour time limit

The Macera-Truddell bout in the semi-final will be the best two

The box office opens tonight at 7.



BASEBALL CLOWN -

Jackie

from first. Borger at Amarillo, Clovis at Al-buquerque and Lubbock at Pampa Verse restroared because of the state of the were postponed because of cold Borger at Amarillo, ppd., bad weather. Clovis at Albuquerque, ppd., cold weather.

The Ponfes and Blue Sox each had 10 hits and both teams com-Lubbock at Pampa, ppd., cold wea-plays at Port Arthur, Texas City mitted two errors. Bill DeBusk, the

three games Monday night were Tuesday's schedule finds' Abilene

Plainview edged Abilene 8 to 7 Borger at Amarillo and Clovis at

THE UMPIRE

Mexico League's first division as Meyers.

to advance into a tie for third Albuquerque.

ON: What is the record

place with the Blue Sox, one game | Scores by innings:

postponed by the weather.

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BY BEANS RTARDON 294 Years in National League Klawans. Written for NEA Service A. The Cubs' Hack Wilson, with

at Plainview. Lubbock at Pampa, out at Port Arthur.

goes to Corpus Christi and Galveston plays in Laredo. Galveston pushed one run across in the top of the ninth to take a

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By UNITED PRESS

close decision from the Corpus Christi Aces. Both teams picked

up 3 to 3 in the sixth and went on to win with the single tally in the

Dallas in 1950 and the Vallie Eaves and Otho Nitcholas

By DICK HARDWICK The Dallas Eagles threatened to double and a triple.

Pace In Big State By UNITED PRESS Three pitchers followed Linker their hot winning streak and re- matched his burling for six inn- 8:15.

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Rogers Hornsby, with 424. How many National League ants did John J. McGraw Raschi go to college?—Paul Lollar, runs in the fourth and firth in-A. Raschi spent 11 years in full and part - time study at Wil-home run by Walter Sessi in the liam and Mary College before he got his degree iin 1949. Q. What pitcher holds the recwin? - Jack Breslin.

Ten What is the fewest bases on

Aggie-Houston Tilt To Be Night Affair

COLLEGE STATION, May 5 -UP- Athletic Director Barlow Irwin announced that the Texas A&M-University of Houston football game here Sept. 26 has been changed to night play.

then changed when construction of a press box and stadium addition forced removal of light poles, but changed back when construction proceded ahead of schedule.

HIS OWN HALL OF FAME _____Mickey Mantle admires the bat and ball, photographs and newspaper accounts of his record 565-foot home run at Washington's Griffith Stadium. The evidence is there for all to see in main lobby of Yankee Stadium. (NEA) If you enjoy fine Bourbon

EW LOOK - Gioria Buxto on shows you what the used lady tennis play will be wearing this sear is with satin scallops aro Designed by creator of famous lace skirt is for Guss

Q. What is the revest bases on which are playing on the most maj-balls received by a leader in that ord for playing on the most maj-while his teammates were taking move ahead in a home stand start advantage of six walks and two Scott Frazer. balks. The Texans scored four runs A. In 1940, Willis Hudlin hurl- in a wild fourth inning uprising baseball, the 1950 season with Dal-

ed for the Indians, Senators, Yan- and added three insurance tallies las was by far the most successkees and Browns, in the last frame.

cowboy serialcalledTwo-Guntive-loss. Eaves pitched three hitseven inning opener.in the only other game. Oklaho-Pete."In the seven inning opener.In the only other game. Oklaho-frames and allowed only two hits.equipment.Q. How many years did Vicand Nitcholas spotted the Lakersma City nipped San Antonio for theit was the first victory of the sea-Raschi go to college?-Paul Lollar.runs in the fourth and fifth in-in the seven inings, but his teammates collectedWorth at Shreveport and Tulsa atA. Raschi spent 11 years in fullfullin organized baseball? - Bill Houston were postponed because of lected three hits each for the Smith.

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Q. What pitcher holds the rec-Roca held Laredo to six safeties, half game of Shreveport and up Roca held Laredo to six safeties, Eagles were in good position to half game of Shreveport and the

ing Wednesday. In his eight years in organized ful for McCleland. He was with Detroit briefly in 1951 and 1952 but spent most of his time last year ith Buffalo where he ended with

6-11 won-lost record. Two fine catches by outfielder Willard Brown saved McCleland's game against the Exporters. It was Beaumont's third straight setback and dropped it five games deep in the cellar.

Oklahoma City threw almost its ntire mound staff at San Antonio preserve a lead in the last three innings.

Ernie Groth appeared to have the Missions well in hand with a five-run lead in the seventh inning. When San Antonio threatened in that inning, Vern Kennedy came on in relief, then Jim Atchley and Al Gerheauser went to the mound in the ninth as San Antonio scored three times.

Winning Run Left On

Harry Schwegman's two-run homer in the ninth left the Missions one run short. The winning run was on first base when Ger heauser retired the last batter. San Antonio outfielder Bobby Balcena homered in the seventh with none on, the 15th straight game in which the little outfielder

has hit safely. Vachel Perkins, the first of three Mission pitchers, was the loser. Tuesday night's schedule remains the same - Fort Worth at Shreveport, Dallas at Beaumont, Oklahoma City at San Antonio and **Tulsa** at Houston.

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ern Natural Compressor meets Moose Lodge at Skelly; and Phil-Q. How long has Eddie Stanky lips against the Elks at Phillips

> McAlester Moves Up In Sooner State Play

By UNITED PRESS.

Price, above, will return to Oiler Park Tuesday night, May 12, McAlester climbed to within onefor an, exhibition during the alf game of first - place Sherman Oiler . Albuquerque game. Price n the Sooner State League Monwas here last year and made a lay night with a decisive 6-0 shutut over Lawton.

big hit with the fans for his Sherman and Shawnee players trickery with baseballs. Price atted themselves silly in a 16-inhas several new tricks he has ing affair that finally was called cooked up since last year and as a tie game on a count of 8-8. his performance here this year In other play, Ardmore edged Ada, 4-3, and Gainesville tripled, the promises to be even moe en-.



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Hank Mounts A Nag And Finds He's Not Kid He Used To Be

off my life. When I should have my here, according to Maj. Dallas By HENRY MCLEMORE APPLE VALLEY, Calif. - Don't been stretching out for my nap C. Buck, deap. Hicks qualified for ever let anyone tell you that I was waddling over the desert in a place on the dean's honor oll. thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, search of firewood and praying that To be eligible for the dean's honseventeen, or thereabouts is the the Inn would smoke-signal me to or citation, a cadet must demon-true awkward age. true awkward age.

Children may be all hands, arms, distance call. excelling in at least two subjects. and legs then, and gawky as a A two-day trip into the moun-Students who qualify for scho second-hand scarecrow, but they'll tains is being planned for the lastic honors at Wentworth are giv-never know what it is to be com- weekend and I trust I will have en extra privileges. letely out of place until they arrive enough sense not to go on it.

Read The News Classified Ads.

at two score and six, or just plain But I have been asked, and how is a man at the awkward age A Spirited Fellow 16. I have arrved there, and I speak to admit that sleeping on the

with acthority. If any child ground is as much fun for psychologist cares to dispute me him as it is for the next fel-I'll meet him in open debate and low, or that he has reached a give hi modds that I'll win his point in life where his idea of textbooks from him. At 46 a man roughing it is an air-conditioned is right in the middle of the awk- corner room with a view. Oh, to be an octogenarian or, ward age.

He is too old to enjoy the 100 years. Then, at least I hope tings he enjoyed when he was so, the fires of vanity will be things in his thirties or younger, but banked and a man'll be able to not old enough to sit back and admit gladly that his best days refuse to take" part in them.' He are past

is at the terrible age of life when unger people fear to exclude him lest they hurt his feelings. To make matters worse, the heart of the 46year-old male boils with pride. This is unfortunate, bct it can't be helped, nature having cooked this up a long time ago. He has as much of the peacock in him as he did he was a youngster and when stood on his hands, walked the fence, and cycled with no hands, to please the pig-tailed darling

next door Here at the Apple Valley Inn.



By PHIL NEWSOM Such action probably would force United Press Foreign Analyst the imposition of temporary food Because all men have the right to dream, the Germans are think- both because of new shortages ing more than ever these days which would develop and to preabout re-unification. vent inflation.

It is the direct result of the Rus-What About Refuges sian "peace offensive" and the un-official hints from Moscow the Many of the 10 million refugees now living in West Germany were Reds soon may formally suggest a driven from East Germany in 1946 new four-power conference on Ger- as result of Communist "land remany and agree to free elections. form. A Russian call for a four-power

Are these dispossessed landown-ers to be returned to their homes onference sems a real possibility. Free elections less likely. and given back their prosperity? Problems for German People If so, what happens to those living on the land now? But hidden away in the West German All-German Affairs Min-

What about dispossessed owners stry is an entire section doing othing but planning for "Day X" whose factories were seized? the day when Germany is uni-fied. And, international complica-paid them nothing. Do they get the ons aside, they are finding such factories back or do they get comday will present real problems pensation& If the latter, who pays& or the German people themselves. But the greatest problem of all For example, West Germany has is the 100,000-man, Communist-led rationing. But the 18 million res- and Soviet indoctrinated "People's dents of East Germany live under Police" of the East Zone. the most severe food and clothing Allies Say 'Go Slow'

shortages. They outnumber the federal po-It is expected that on the day of lice force of the West by 10 to 1. unification. West Germany will Are the two forces to be joined, have to rush dozens of food and with the Communists so heavily in the majority? Or would both groups be disbanded and a new one set lothing trains into the Soviet Zone. **Pampa Cadet Wins**

The Germans themselves don't now the answers.

Meanwhile, the United States, MAIDENHEAD, Eng., May 4-**Academic Honors** Britain and France are warning UP-Mrs. Mercy Coffee observed her 101st birthday Sunday and reeveryone to go slow. They say Rus-LEXINGTON, Mo., -Cadet Donsia knows the conditions for peace ceived as a gift from the municipal of chickens on the Miloski Poultry dd H. Hickss, son of Dr. and in Germany, and that one of those government one bottle of gin and Farm near here, starting a stam Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Old Miami rd, conditions is peace first in Korea.

Pampa, Tex., has earned academic honors for the second six weeks grading period of the second sem-ester at Wentworth Military acade-

LONDON, May 4-UP-When Churchill was made Sir Win-ston it ended most of one man's troubles.

He is the Winston Churchill who runs a bicycle shop.

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a lovely QAS18 17 ert, only 93 miles from Los Anmy undoing. Only yesterday I was asked to

go horseback riding across the valley and into the mountains, where not too long ago the Utes and the Navajos hunted, and Kit Carson rode as chief scout for caravans seeking the Cajon Pass. I should have refused. I should have stood in bed, as the saying goes. The 46-year-old frame is not suited for the saddle of a gow pony, especially when that frame is uneasy even in a Morris chair that has the slightest tendency to buck or rear.

But I was too vain. At an hour when I should have been sleeping, gaining strength for the or-deal of getting up, I was in a Western saddle, bouncing up and down like a drop of water on a hot griddle.

We hadn't been riding more than half an hour before I knew my foolhardiness would take five years





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