# **EXPERT RELATES TORNADO STRUCTURE**

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# RAIN ADD MISERY TO TORNADO VICTIMS

# **Pampans Give** Full Support, Aid in Field

Hemphill County Sheriff E. R. Cloyd remarked Wednesday night shortly after the twister struck Glazier that half of Pampa was there.

Even though that was an overstatement of the moment, it developed that the sheriff was in reality giving some idea of the help local citizens were giving. Station KPDN at Pampa,

acting in concert with city nolice and highway patrol short wave stations, flashed numerous times the signal for help; and the road was soon busy with traffic.

Not only did individuals help, but also there were whole organizations that sent out help within a few hours.

The complete unit of the medical detachment, 14th Battalion, of the Texas State Guard, Pampa, under mmand of Lt. Charles Madeira, has been on duty since mid-

vis Proctor, a member who spent months in France with a dical unit, dressed wounds at Canadian until Saturday. Another ember was reported to have been constant duty since then, but his name was not learned.

The unit was mobilized within an hour after the appeal went out for help. The detachment's ambuice was used to move injured. Among duties administered by nembers of the corps were plasma ninistration, dressing wounds; earthing for victims, helping extract the wounded and dead; administering first aid, and the guard-ing of ruins to prevent looting. Looting was reported in the ruin

of Glazier at Higgins, as well as in the Oklahoma communities. Richard Gee, of the corps, said one man was reported found, half-dazed, and without any clothes on. Although he had deep gashes across his back big enough to lay two fingers. In, he was concerned about his trousers. He had \$60 in them, it was reported. That was at Hig-

Other members told how the lit carrying the wounded,

ing it necessary to carry the cases up flights of steps.

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council, trained in emergency serstricken areas in shifts since Thursday morning. They have been work ing in conjunction with the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Hugo Olsen, council executive, is

in charge of operations in the area, and Tom Cochran and D. Watkins are the field executives, working out of Higgins. Approximately 30 Scouts daily

from troops, throughout the area, have made the trip daily to the areas to help sort clothing, clean debris from the streets and buildngs, run errands, and to do whatever is asked of them. Friday the Scouts cleaned and

elped arrange that part of the to be used because of the damage caused by the tornado, so that more patients could be cared for at the cene of the disaster.
The Adobe Walls Council truck
See EYEWITNESS, Page 3

# Services Set for 10 Storm Victims

Funeral services have been set for the following residents of Higgins and Glazier, who were killed in the

Charles Barnard, 5, resident of liggins. Services in Higgins, Mon-Joseph Riley, 59, resident of Hig-gins. Services in Higgins, Monday

morning 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Verda Maggarda, 25, and daughter, Betty Lou, residents of Higgins. Services in Higgins this

Afternoon.
Nathaniel Brooks, 77, resident of
Higgins, Services at First Baptist
Church, Canadian, 1:30 Monday aft-

Mrs. Alice Davis, 64, resident of Blazier. Services at First Christian thurch, Canadian, 3 o'clock Mon-

Church, Canadian, 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Emma Marie Fiel. 37, and daughter Marion, 14, residents of Higgins. Services at German Baptist Church, six miles beyond Higgins. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Rachel Cooley, 33, and infant daughter, Rosa Lee, residents of Higgins. Serivces in Higgins, Tuesday morning 10 o'clock.

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge of all the funeral arrangements.

### THE WEATHER.

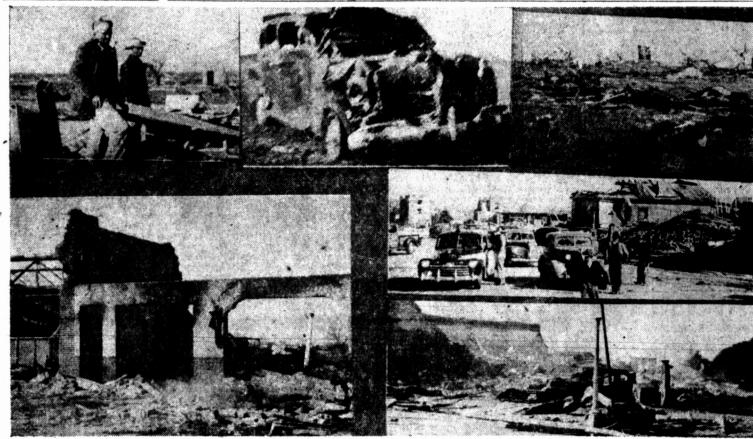
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
PA AND VICINITY—Continue winds with rain today, while snow until noon; rising to

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GRAPH OF DESTRUCTION — Upper left, Ross Ward, nearest camera, does salvage work at the scene of what was his father's home, Glazier, being assisted by a friend, R. E. Curtsinger, of Hereford. No one was hurt there; center top, Bill Behrman, Pampa News staff member at the camera (who took all these shots) selects one of the scores of autos laid ruin. This was by no means the worst auto casualty; upper right, cattle lay dead and mortally hurt at Glazier. The steer in the foreground was shot a few moments after this picture was taken. At least 50 dead cattle were counted in this area: middle, right, looking north toward High School Building at Higgins, a scene of general and methodical destruction. Highway patrolmen were on every hand; lower right: this was once a filling station and other business houses, razed and burned; lower left, four men's bodies were taken from this pool hall, which started fire that covered two blocks.



RUIN IN BRIEF—Scene above, photographed by Bill Behrman of The Pampa News staff, tells in brief the story of Glazier, erstwhile community of 200, where 16 persons died. This scene shows area least affected, but it is laid waste. Two dwellings, on left and right, are only on es left standing, and they are practically

# To Bury Its Dead

WOODWARD, Okla.- (AP)-Torthe elements insisted on paying their last ironic respects as cold, rain and sleet added to the misery Mrs. of this sorrowing city.

were brothers, Roy Lee Harper, 4 and H. C. Harper, two months old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harper. A small group of relatives stood in was the Railway Express office, she 1,000 flowers and ferns have been the rain while simple services were heard a faint "peep." conducted by Brig. Edward Laity of the Salvation Army.

A dozen other victims were buried yesterday after a call went out for voluntary grave diggers to help with the funeral preparations.

Funeral arrangements also were being made at Gage, Okla... where three were killed; Higgins, Texas, where there were 39 dead, and Glazier, Texas, where 14 died as the Tornado raced through the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle,

An estimated 1,305 were injured and millions of dollars worth of property damage resulted when the twister struck in Texas, then spiral-led northwestward into Oklahoma where Woodward bore the brunt of

its fury. The rain, which started here Friasy night, has bogged down clean-up efforts and water soaked survivors were doing the best they could to make themselves comfortable in

emporary shelters. Utilities were in limited operation to supply emergency needs and a tent city was being erected on the football field near the high schoo' to house victims who lost their homes in the Tornado. Gifts of clothing and loud con-

See WOODWARD, Page 3 BADGES COPPED

BALTIMORE—(P)— Two policemen told their superiors that someone had stolen the badges off their

### Woodward Begins Chick Survives Storm, Flowers Received Here Evacuated to Pampa For Funeral Services

A two-day-old baby chicken, sole buried the first of its 84 dead, and Woodward, had a home in Pampa of Pampa, to be used in the funer- formed many years before the draft-

Mrs. Myra Codlin, of the Pampa tornado that struck the Texas-News classified ad department, went Oklahoma Panhandle. The first two victims of last Wed- to that devastated city Friday to Five thousand of the flowers were nesday night's tornado to be buried inquire about her relatives, who donated by the Colorado State

were found to be all right. While passing the rubble of what victims of Glazier and Higgins, and

There, among the flattened build- Guthrie, Okiahoma City, to be sent ing and shattered trucks, were sev- to Woodward, to be used at the fueral crates of dead chicks. But there was still life for one-

nerals of those stricken in this city. The flowers and ferns will be and it was rescued, and brought to made up at the Blossom Shop by

## employes of this establishment and W. J. Freeman, florist, Amarillo. Mrs. Matt McCall, Manager Lamesa Chamber, Heads CC Association

Mrs. Matt McCall, manager of the Lemesa Chamber of Commerce, yesterday was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas during the closing hours of the organization's annual convention here in the Palm Room, City Hall.

The CCMAWT at the same time voted a donation of \$50 to the Red Cross Storm Fund for the relief of tornado victims at Higgins and Glazier.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are: W. E. Cantrell, Dal-hart, vice president; Bob Murdoch, Bowie, secretary-treasurer; Joe Cooley, Borger, L. A. Wilke, Sweet-water, Delbert Downing. Midland, Miss Ollie Clark, Albany, W. L. Coffey, Olney, Paul Counts, Fort Stockton and Jim Mansfield, Lev-elland, all directors.

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, spoke Saturday morning on "Business Views the Chamber of Commerce," telling the group that business depends on the See CC MANAGERS, Page 4



Flower Crowers Association for the

sent by Furrow & Co., florists of

JACK CUNNINGHAM Southwestern Public Service

# C of C Week to Be Observed in City of Pampa

This week will be observed as Chamber of Commerce Week in Pampa with a number of activities zation to better acquaint the public as to its general activities.

The program will get underway Monday evening at 7:30 with a radio program over KPDN with a group of past presidents of the local chamber taking part in a round-table. The program will be conducted by Lieb Langston, who will propound numerous questions to the men taking part on the program. Another adio program will be given on Friday evening at 8:30 at which time a breadcast will be made of an actual directors meeting of the local board of twenty members.

Other activity for the week includes: Speakers before all civic clubs of the city. Junior High School Assembly on Wednesday at 10:50 and with the Senior High Assembly The following proclamation was issued by Mayor C. A. Huff:

PROCLAMATION

MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PAMPA TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRE-SENTS SHALL COME: Over 6,000 flowers and ferns have WHEREAS, the first Chamber of survivor of a truckload of 1.000 at been received by the Blossom Shop. Commerce in the United States was als of those people killed in the ing of our National Constitution;

Whereas, the Chamber of Commerce of Pampa has made outstanding contributions toward the econonic, industrial and commercial de velopment of our city; and. Whereas, the services of a Chamber of Commerce are indispensable

### See OBSERVANCE, Page 3 Kiwanians Will Go to Wellington

Pampa Kiwanians will charter bus next Friday to attend an interclub meeting with the Wellington club, it was announced yesterday. The group will leave Pampa about p. m., it was said. Bill Whalen, Texas-Oklahoma District governor, Kiwanis International, will be the principal speaker. Bill Wood, lieutenant governor, Division 6, will also

A letter signed by local president, Fred Shryock, had this to say about the standing "feud" between native Texans and "imported" members of the club:

"Aside from the benefit to be realized from your attendance, the Furriner & Native Son Feud' has flared again, 'Gabby' Atchison has' stated that the Okies would be so few in number on this trip that in strong winds delayed his takeoff a order that the natives should not day earlier from the State Capitol. have to be too closely associated He arrived here shortly after 10 a with them, a trailer would be provided for their use. 'Pop Off' Lang-ston wagered that the percentage of Captain Folk Ivy of the State High-'Furriners' making the trip would be greater than the percentage of 'Texans.' . . Thirty-five members have now bought tickets, but Atchison won't tell which faction has this greatest representation at

the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Canadian returned to keeping in touch with the outside world to summon medical aid, furand other vital communications, according to reports from George Newof the Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Newberry cleared up some misunderstandings yesterday afternoon and Higgins telephone companies are not connected with the Bell Pampa, Stinnett and other com-

The manager added that at the conclusion of the strike, adjustments in telephone bills will be made by the company. All communities with the cold, and sluggish from lack of the cold, and sluggish from t ties under the "emergency call only" system will have their bills discounted for the amount of days they were without full service. The local calls being serviced now are being given free of charge. However, long distance calls will have to be paid for by the customers. In other words, if the strike lasts one full month there will be a full discount for that month except for long distance calls, Newberry explained.

Meanwhile the non-union operators here stuck to their posts putting through local calls that could reasonably pass as emergencies, other than death, sickness or fire.

The girls were receiving compliment after compliment on the work they preformed during the emerat Higgins and Glazier and for their work in putting through essential calls for business as extreme emergencies.

# Various Phases Water in School Phone Service Forces Evacuation Roaring winds, driving rain, swirling snow and sleet forced the evacuation of storm victims in tornado ravish

Roaring winds, driving rain, swirling snow and sleet forced the evacuation of storm victims in tornado ravish. While local telephone operators remained on strike throughout the ed Higgins School to seek shelter in the homes of relatives Higgins and Glazier tornado disaster and friends in or near the town yesterday, as the school's area, union operators employed by basement went under six feet of water.

Earlier Mayor Warren Jenkins issued a proclamatheir posts to service all calls for tion to evacuate the school after the remainder of the those stricken communities and roof began to leak and sag menacingly. Some makeshift repairs to remaining Higgins homes were hurriedly nish information for relief agencies, made to make them habitable for the time being until more extensive repairs could be made. The shortwave berry, manager of the local office radio station located in the school was forced to go off the

Relief supplies that could 'Good Neighbor when he explained that the Glazier not be sheltered from the pommelling elements at Higgins were sent back to system, but that Canedian is, as Higgins were sent back to well as Borger. Shamrock, Lefors, Canadian for storage until needed.

Residents of Higgins sloshed their sleep. The temperature dropped to nearly freezing. Over the entire devestated area

and neighboring areas, wind, rain and snow made the going tougher for victims and workers alike. Red Cross units and other volunteer units made frantic appeals Sat-urday for temporary emergency

housing units to get the victims in a dry place. Relief supplies from all points poured in with no place to properly store them and keep them safe from

Meanwhile relief funds over the state swelled for the stricken area. Vogler, National Disaster Represening out of the St. Louis, Mo., field Bill and Mrs. Clark office said there is absolutely no Harry Schwartz .. See EVACUATION, Page 4

either paid or promised local drive under way "Good Neighbor Fund." Making its beginning is

by the end of the program ee McConnell ...

See CONTRIBUTIONS, Page 1



GOVERNOR ARRIVES-Gov. Beauford Jester, shown here as he arrived at the City Airport Friday preliminary to touring the stricken area of the northeast Panhandle. He is seen in the company of, left to right, DeLea Vicars, Farris Oden, and Frank Culberson, all of Pampa.

# Jester Tours Area, **Promises Full Aid**

Governor Beauford H. Jester Friday assured the people of tornado crippled Higgins that the full strength of Texas would be brought to bear to alleviate their suffering and that he had already wired Sen Tom Connally and Congressman Eugene Worley to contact federal agen-

cies to release surplus property immediately for their relief. The Governor addressed the Higgins populace from a public address system at the High School, then being used as emergency headquarters.

tures, water tanks etc., and to ask surplus agencies to declare them as emergency disaster needs for Higby telephone with 4th Army Com-

wright at San Antonio, asking him to release housing and other equipment now stored at Army Airfields and other stations in the Panhandie. Governor Jester was flown to stricken area. He arrived here shortly after 10 a. mobile to Higgins in company with way Patrol. Also in the motorcade, bearing the Governor were: Walter Henshel, Dallas; Boo Burke, Austin, representative of the Braniff Airlines which flew him here. Max Bentley, chairman of activities of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Those wishing to make the trip, merce, met the Governor at Higgins he said, should contact L. N. "Gab- and toured the area with him. The Governor also conferred with Roy Sansing, Higgins attorney, and Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's at 3:45 p.m. Friday and was flown 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. Magnolia Service Station. back to Austin.

Jester told the senator and congressman to check on all Army-head of a Higgins relief committee, and Edgar Braim of the Reconstructions of Oblastical Research and Edgar Braim of the Reconstructions of Oblastical Research tion Finance Corporation at Oklaboma City, Braim, after a quick survey of the storm broken area said relayed to the Red Cross, to there as soon as possible by army there as soon as possible by army truck and trailer.

that emergency loans to resident to RPDN and The ramps would be made immediately through the Disaster Loans Corporation of the Disaster Loans Corporation of the RFC. Braim was accompanied for its information last night for its national stories through these Bill Katigan, vice president of the First National Bank of Oklamander, General Johnathon Wain-

Bentley said the West Texas CC was also urging both Connally and Worley to go to work immediately in securing war surplus goods for the An AP dispatch yesterday afternoon quoted Sen. Connally as say- thanks."

representation to the administrator DAYS NUMBERED! of War Assets, and he has authorized the Regional Director at Dallas to proceed through all his available agencies to extend aid to the strick-

en area.' Gov. Jester told the AP that Col. Frank L. Palmer, WAA would consult with R. E. Joiner, State Relations Officer of the American Red Cross on detailed needs for surplus buildings and equipment in areas.

# 'Ham' Operators

Amateur ("ham") radio operators around Pampa did a real service through the past few days, as they did for their country during the war.

Some of them are still at their sets, receiving and relaying messages from one community to another when normal channels of communication are cut off.

Most of the information received

here yesterday relative to the con-tinuing crisis in Northeast Panhan-dle was brought through the help of these short-wave fans. It is then local operators, via The News.

Last Thursday, Cecil Hudson, Assistnat manager of the Pampa Theatres, stayed at his set almost all day—monitoring for KPDN. There are at least eight sets in this vicing

John Michel, KPDN mana said "We owe them a vote

Miss Ida Farrell, long-time resident of Glazier, Tex., and weekly contributor to the Cana-dian Record, told Editor Vin-cent Lockhart in a letter a few days ago she was getting old and that she did not she wanted to write the "My Home Town, Glazier" longer. Also, she is reported have added, my "days are n

She was killed in the

# Oilers Meet Gassers in Exhibition Game 3 p.m. Today

# Sports Lineup

Grover Seitz, pilot of the local no winning ball club can ever do through clouds of relief yesterday develop his already powerful after watching Thomas Onneal, arm. Johnston can throw that ball during the Oiler's regular practice and throw it fast. It may not be workout. Onneal has been optioned many days before he's pitching for to the Oilers by the Shreveport the Oilers, and between pitching as-

Onneal is a shortstop-and one that is badly needed here to fill the vacancy left by the injury to Earl Harriman. Seitz feels certain that mative of Philadelphia, Onneal has fans that season tickets for Oiler played plenty of ball in the south games are now on sale at most of the drug stores, the two banks, and

tall and weighs 175 pounds which makes Skipper Seitz happy every time he steps in the batter's box He hit .312 last year while playing ball with Baton Rouge. Not only that, he reportedly looks mighty smooth in the infield

The second reason that Seitz is treading air these days is it appears was recently released from Sar Diego, will play ball for the Oiler. again this season. Fans will recal for his long-time hitting with the Oilers in '39 and '42.

Bailey is a first sacker-and he tself. An idea of the regard Seitz has for Bailey's ability was ex-pressed by Seitz yesterday "I con-sider Bailey a better first baseman than Joe Bauman," he stated.

While with the Oilers previously Balley slugged out 29 homers. He is regarded a top notch long-ball hitand without doubt will greatly strengthen the Oiler's power that is diminished with the absence of Virgil Richardson. And too. the addition of Bailey gives the Oil-er manager a chance to try an idea that he has been toying with for several weeks.

Al Johnston, who is one of those

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Things are definitely looking better around Ciler Park and with that Onneal is the man for the job. A psychological moment to remind at several other business houses.

signments Seitz would still doubt-

less work him in the outfield.

Under the setup offered here ticket entitles you to attend 70 ball games, or you and the wife to atnot lost. If games stack up you can take a whole party to a particularly good game. Single day tickets are also now on sale at the above menioned stores for the opening game

## Handicaps Slow Time Clocked on Boardwalk Mile

By JAMES P. HACKETT ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. -(AP)-Leslie MacMitchell of the New York AC won the first running of the boardwalk mile yesterday in 4:14.8, breaking the tape on the straightaway course 20 yards ahead of Tommy Quinn of Elizabeth, N. J.

A crowd of 25,000 persons lined the route, hoping to see a fourminute mile, but wind, a faulty stop watch and the hardness of the boards worked against the runners

Quinn finished about 10 yards in front of Bill Hulse of New Bruns-wick, holder of the American native outdoor record of 4:06. Browning Ross of Woodbury, N. J., a Villanova College star, and Jimmy Rafferty of the New York AC finished behind Hulse in that order.

Since the straightaway mile was the first to be run on boards in the memory of veteran observers, it had been arranged to announce by loudspeaker the quarter-mile times to the runners. But, the stop watch for that purpose failed.

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# Seitz Says Oilers Will Field Better Team Against Gassers

The Pampa Oilers will field a much stronger team at Borger this afternoon than the one the Gassers beat in the exhibition opener here last Sunday, Manager Grover Seitz indicated this morning. Several

major changes have been made in the lineup.

In the meantime Manager Gordon Nell, said at Borger, that his lineup had undergone several changes for the good and that his team would also be stronger this meeting. Game time (weather man permit-

Bill Hewitt, seasoned hurler whom the Oilers purchased from Clovis, has been given the opening assignment today. Hewitt won 8 and lost 13 tast scason while needing support badly from the 7th place Pioneers. Seitz said he would work Hewitt three innings.

League Organized

SHAMROCK-(Special) - The

pool system of selecting players for

Shamrock's Softball League will be

this summer, the committee in

charge of arrangements announced

Names of all players, except pitch-

Persons who wish to play soft-

asked to turn in their names, posi-

office not later than Monday, April

A meeting will be held at the

actually the only way we can have a league at all," R. H. Dennis, chair-

man of the arrangements commit-

all the good players, the competi-

tion will be so one-sided that neithe

players nor spectators will enjoy

sponsor teams under the pool sys-

tem. They are: Montgomery Chev-Berten Drug, Shamrock

Steam Laundry, White House Lum-

ber Company, Benson Hardware and Adams Hardware.
One or two others have signified

their willingness to sponsor teams if there are a sufficient number

The league this year will be sponsored and governed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Serving on

the committee of which Dennis is chairman are John Gilliam and

NEW YORK-(A)-Ted Williams, ssuring Southern scribes that he ntends to sock one to left occasionally to counteract the "Williams shift," wonders why teams don't try the same move against Hank Green-berg. "He hits to left field as often I hit to right and he's strictly a

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Former lightweight cham-

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the sport," Dennis pointed out. Six local firms have agreed to

"If one or two sponsors sign up

tee, said.

of players.

Ray McMichael SPORTS MENTION

pull hitter," says Ted

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

tion preferred and alternate posi-

Pitchers are such key play-

to the Chamber of Commerce

used in organizing teams for play

George Payte, who opened the ame against the Gassers last Sur Gassers Probable day and didn't give up any hits in three innings, will follow Hewitt on the mound. Leonard Dayis has been Starting Lineup named as the probable third pitcher. All are right handed.

R. C. Otey, speedy little second sacker from last season's Oilers, will be out to earn their fifth will cover his usual position. Fran-straight win, their second from the promising rookie prospect. rom Fairbury, Neb., will be in cen- Pampa club here at 3 this after-

Bob Bailey, a local boy who many ed the feeling yesterday that the fans will recall from his long hit Gassers had a stronger club now ting with the Oilers in 1939, will than they used in defeating the handle the right hand corner. Seitz Oilers last Sunday. said that it was not definite that Nell gave the fo Bailey would sign up yet, but indi-cated that he considered Bailey even

Fries, southpaw veteran who won better than Amarillo's highly tout-ed Joe Bauman.

Joe Fortin will be out in right

27 and lost only 4 last year, will open the game. He will be followed by Vannoy and Hair.

field. Al Johnston, who was changed from one position to another three of four times last year, will be three of four times last year. working in left field.

Thomas O'Neal, the boy who the Fox, shortstop; Dossett, center field, completed the

play shortstop in the absence of Earl Harriman, will cover that posi-tion. Jack Elliott, hardworking rook-Shamrock Softball from Enid, Okia., will catch. Tony Hange will be at his regular third base spot for the first time this

The Oilers have arranged another nome game with the team from Weatherford Teachers College on the night of April 21.

### Amarillo Area Track Meet Is Posiponed

ers, will be placed in a box and be drawn by the various team spon-The Amarillo Area Track Meet, which was to be held at Butler Field, yesterday, was postponed ers, their names will be drawn separately, the committeeman said. Tuesday due to the bad ball during the summer months are

It was announced that the meet would be held in the field house West Texas State College, Tuesday, if the weather had not

### LIGHTWEIGHT



Everything points toward the 7-11 Club Boxing tournament, to be held in the Junior High School Gymnasum, next Thursday, Friday and

pion Lou Ambers quit the tavern business. In other words, he isn't Saturday, being one of the biggest boxing shows ever staged here. New dispensing amber fluid any more. entries are coming in daily. The tournament will be an allcity affair with boys from both High School and Junior High School participating. The fights will be co-sponsored by the 7-11 Club and the

Proceeds go to the Jaycees Com-nunity Center Building Fund and to helping to support various 7-11 Club activities. A partial list of boys who have

filed entry blanks: 85 pounds—Billy Campbell. 126 pounds—Carroll Martin. Pete ooper, Jimmy Cox and Bob Hink-

135—Wesley Keith and Doug Mills. 145-Buddy Sawyer, Darrell Conkn. Troy Ray, and D. C. Compton. 155-Keith Payne.

Tickets for the fights may be obtained from any members of the Jaycees or the 7-11 Club. Reserve seat tickets will be on sale in the obby of the Combs-Worley Building

# Meet With Baylor PAGE 2

Texas A&M track team won a triangular meet with Baylor and Louisiana State here today by scoring 96 1/3 points to 48 for LSU and 25 2/3 for Baylor.

the Bears' Billy Martineson was not slow, for he equaled the Southwest Conference record time of 9.5 in the 100-yard dash, a feat he accom-plished here in the conference preiminaries last year to become co-holder of that record. Martineson also ran the anchor

eg on the Bear 440-yard relay team which won in a time of 42.5 seconds A fair breeze helped the Sprinters but slowed those who had to circle the track. The best the Aggie mile Pampa Ollers, when they meet the relay team of Napier, Bilderback, Holbrook and Harnden could do in noon. Manager Gordon Nell expresswinning was 3:23.6.

The Aggies won eight first places and shared another. LSU took four and one half firsts and Baylor captured three.

Nell gave the following probable Art Haws, Aggies, and Ronnie Knecht, LSU, tied for the high jump at 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Individual nonors went to Bobby ISU, with 13 points collected on wins in the Javeline and shot put and a second place in the broad

Stoney Cotton, Baylor, was second high scorer, winning the 220yard dash event, placing second in the 11 yard dash and running a leg on the winning sprint relay team for a total of 9 1/4 points.

### Room 117 Takes Third In 8th Grade Softball

Room 117 established their third place standing in the Junior High School Intramural Softball Tournament by defeating the club from in a wild slugging spree that required two noon hour periods to be played off. Final count was 17 to 16.

Lineups: Room 117-Kenneth Collins cf, Roy Bailye 2b, Gerald Mat-thews p, Ray Bailer c (coach), Carl Kennedy 1b, Stanley Webb 3b, Coy Nolen p. T. L. Mason If, and Leroy Kelley rf. Room 113-James Claunch

(eoach), Buzzy Tarpley c, Jim Jennings 1b, Harold Comer 2b, Jerry Sewell li, Tommy King, cf, and Chamber of Commerce Office that Otls Qualls rf. Room 213 will tangle with Room

night and names drawn placing each player on a certain team. Sponsors 114 at noon tomorrow for the 8th will name their own managers, and grade championship. The winner their names, of course, will not be will later have the opportunity to meet the champions from the 7th "The pool system of selecting grade for a Junior High champion players is not merely the only fair way to organize a league, but is

# Aggies Take Own COODTC

COLLEGE STATION- (P)-The Cornish Knight Gives Derby Entries a Shock Strong to take the first game 15-12 by hooking the ball just over the Although Baylor was low in points.

> NEW YORK-(A)-The Canadian refugee from the claiming ranks, Cornish Knight, produced a rude only filly in the field. Texas Ben shock for some of the fancier Kentucky Dery dandies today by taking experimental handicap, while the hopes of such Glamor-Boy galopers as Stepfather and Better Value were blowing up all over the

Eight candidates for the run for the roses—among them five of the top 20 winter book favorites—took crack at the mile-and-a-sixteenth meander at Jamacia. And the Chestrut bargain Toronto Brewer Edward P. Taylor picked up for \$2,600, a 100 to 1 shot in the Derby winter books, was the surprise best of the lot. The triumph was worth \$16,-

Stepfather, movie-man Harry Warner's \$200,000 buy who was an impressive fourth in the abbreviated ing 10 men to die on the bases six-furlong experimental last Tuesday, and Better Value, the Texas hope who was knocked down to 12-1 drove in the fourth on two sinin the Derby futures after a victory Monday, showed neither desire nor intention of running alick and wound up next to last and last in the nine horse field. Stepfather's dismal doings dismayed the 55.488 assembled contributors who knocked him down to a \$2.90-to-\$1 belting favorite.

About the only other Derby can-didate for which a kind word might be said was Phalanx, owned by Sonny Whitney and Abe Hewitt Making his first three-year old start and toting top weight of 122 pounds the stretch - running star of last year's youngsters came a waltzing hind Cornish Knight and Mrs. Bar

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The Pampa High School Girls series in the local gym last week. The Pampa "B" team lost to the Sandies "B" club after a hard fought 17-15 battle.

clay K. Douglas' Secnay from Long ited by the first game experience for they came back to take the next two games straight 15-10 and 15-7, using the hook return. Edlyne Pryor, Pampa, and Pat

Pitcock, Amarillo, were high point Pampa "A" team: Alice Robinson, enth, followed in by Stepfather, who was a mere 13 ½ lengths from

June Metheny, Avis Kelley, Edlyne Pryor, Dorothy Jones and Pat Pinthe winner, and Better Value, who was another length back.

Pampa "B" team: Lajoy Duff, Martha McGuire, Mary White, Bet-ty Parker, Mary Kretzmeier, Ann McNamara. Substitutes: Pat Higginbotham and Betty Blalock

The same teams are scheduled to clash again at the invitation tour-nament to be held here April 26.

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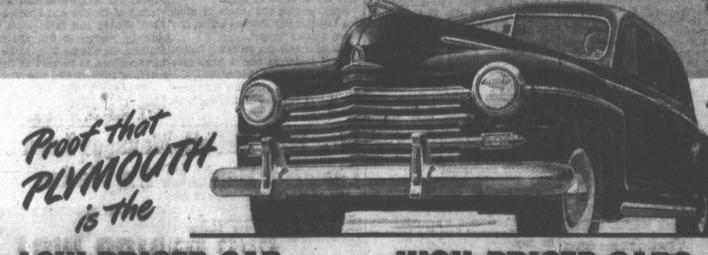
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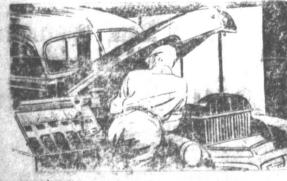
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Manager Ted Lyons of the Plainhose planned to use four pitchers
in an effort to select Tuesday's
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DETROIT TIGERS starting lineup for opening day set, truction. the Detroit Tigers yesterday began

NEW YORK GIANTS wreckage for missing persons. Pampa amateur radio operators did—and Giants wind up their spring training season with the Cleveland Indians at their native Polo Grounds today. The Giants already have won the series as they have beaten the Tribe five times in 15 starts.

### Zaharias Aims At 15th Title

PINEHURST-(A)-Babe Didrick-Golf Championship starting here ganization

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ST. LOUIS — Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns presented starting lineups of veteran; when the two intracity rivals met in the opener of a two-game series at Sportsman's the top putching of Tex Hughson two-game series at Sportsman's the top pitching of Tex Hughson of Kyle, Texas, who struck out a All the Card starters are players half dozen, and two other flingers,

WHITE SOX
CHICAGO —(P)— The Chicago
White Sox resumed their intra-city
series with the Chicago Cubs at Comission Parly Control of the Chicago Cubs at C Comiskey Park yesterday Friday's scheduled tilt was rained out. The Sox, as a result of games in California, lead the Britise there. Sox, as a result of games in Can-fornia, lead the Bruins, three games to two in their spring series

and Higgins; Julian Key, Canadian. Some receained in local hospitals. Local aviators used their planes LOUISVILLE -(A)- With their to scout outlying districts for des-

Pampa policemen helped patrol their last exhibition series, taking stricken areas that night and the on the Louisville Colonels. After an next day. Pampa Fire Chief Ben open date Monday, the Tigers will White, with a group of his firemen, begin their 1947 American League were on the scene at Glazier a season against the Browns of St. short time after the storm struck.

Louis.

They used a flood light with portable power generator to probe the wreckage for missing persons. Pamstill are doing—a big job. (see separate story in this issue.)

The local nospitals and the funeral home ambulances worked long hours. The hospitals and the Webb Clinic called in all the extra nurses they could find.

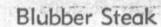
The staff of the Pampa News rushed to the scene, not only to get the news out for the Associated Press; but also to help in any way PINEHURST—(P)—Babe Didrick-son Zaharias shoots for her 15th other members of the staff were straight tournament triumph and first of the press to reach Canadian a clean sweep of the winter and spring competitions in the 45th Annual North and South Women's world's largest newsgathering or-Frank King, bureau Monday.

The Babe, Mrs. George Zaharias of Denver, has triumphed in every the first reports and opened the tournament she has entered since country's vast coast-to-coast teleshe won the national women's type network for all added infor-

history. A forthight ago she bagged the Women's Titleholders Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and, after the North and South, she'll go to Scene with Ray Salmon, a first aid England for British Women's Cham-pion June 9th. scelle with Ray Saints eye-witness story on the AP wire. It got mational circulation. A second eyewitness, of the damage at Higgins,

Swindle, while working with a Glazier citizen, Ross Purcell, who Some say that johnnycake, the lost his home and a laundry, worksearching for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prickett, whose home they found in rubble One of the aged couple's but other searchers had already found the people and it had not been reported Purcell had been informed that Miss Ida Farrell, who was later found dead, had not been discovered. He directed the search party, then augmented by the pres-ence of Chief White and his men, to the spot where her home and one other had stood. The houses, he said, were up on a knoll; but it was dark up there. Taking flash-Howell Suttle lights, the searchers went atop the

It was as clean as if someone had swept it with a broom. The houses. it was learned when daybreak came, were scattered plank by plank, over a half-mile. The household effects





Even whale meat is a welcome sight to Japanese, who can buy meat only at fantastic black market prices. Whale meat displayed by worker above is part of 400 tons which recently arrived in Tokyo aboard first of Jap whaler fleet to operate in Antarctic since the war. Photo by Richard C. Ferguson, NEA-Acme photographer.

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## Observance

Whereas a Chamber of Commerce is non-partisan, non-sectional, and non-sectarian; and,

WHEREAS, a Chamber of Comnerce stands for the best in gov-WASHINGTON- (A) -President ernment at every level; and. Communists and "disloyal" employes WHEREAS, a Chamber of Com from the executive branch of the government and screen all new job applicants may cost close to \$50,-

A Justice Department official gave that estimatis yesterday in an interview. Previous estimates ran as

A budget bureau study to determine the amount to be asked of Congress is holding up the start of the investigations, ordered three weeks ago yesterday.

Nearly 5 Million

Budget officials said they may know the answer next week, There will be further delay until Congress votes the necessary funds Agency heads say they can do no more lovalty checking than the have in the past until the new money is forthcoming. The Truman order vastly expands

resent investigation practices. But officials concerned said the actual extent of the inquiry will depend on the amount of money provided.

One feature of the order directs the Justice Department to maintain or the guidance of the Civil Service Commission and other agencies ar p-to-date list of foreign and do nestic organizations which it deems "Totalitarian, Fascist, Communis or Subversive." The list also is to viclence to deny citizens their constitutional rights, and those seeking to alter the American form of goverhment by unconstitutional meals Membership in or "sympathetic asthe list iwll tag an employe for ous-

(Continued From Page 1) progressive community; and.

merce is constantly thinking and planning for the future growth and development of the community;

NOW, THEREFORE, I. C. A. Huff, Mayor of the City of Pampa, do hereby proclaim the week of April 13-19, 1947, as a week devoted to recognition of Chamber of Commerce activity by the people of Pampa, and to be observed as Pampa Chamber of Commerce Week. Signed: C. A. Huff

Mayor, City of Pampa

Hippopotamuses ofter weigh more an four tons.

### Woodward

(Continued From Page 1) tinued to arrive despite requests from the Red Cross that nothing more be sent now. Army. Red Cross and Salvation Army units were still serving food.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced that Washington officially had declared this region a disaster area and was setting up an office to make loans to vic-

Fifteen men were sent on horseback to search the banks of the North Canadian River north and south of here for additional victims. Other searchers continued digging in the rubble of the city.

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The days and years are of equal was also given national prominence. length on the planet Mercury. The Pampa staff did not go to which turns on its axis once during Woodward.

cause it could be carried asusten-ance on long trips, while others say the Shawnee Indians made such cakes of pounded corn, and that our They found the wheel-chair, a walkohnny cake is only a corruption of ing cane and other personal effects,

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# House Committee Approves Bill to Restrict Strikes and Unions; Battle Seen This Week

laced on its gloves yesterday for a free-swinging battle this week when the House Labor Committee apred, 18 to 4, a bill to restrict strikes and unions.

Committee is half-way through a bill, Republicans looked over the measure in a party huddle and voted, 21 to 7, to support one bill rather than several, even at the risk of At both ends of the Capital, many

vote with 15 Republicans against

ets its bill for floor debate Tuesday and passage by Friday is vir-

The House bill, and the Schale ure in its tentative form, would

curb collective bargaining by un-Both would ban the closed shop out permit the union shop in some

The closed shop compels the employer to hire only union workers. union shop lets him hire anyone, but the new hand would have to join a union in 30 days. Labor izations have far more union shop than closed shop contracts.

The Senate Labor Committee has not reached the part of its bill

ng with indutry-wide bargaining. It expects to complete its work The House provision on that point, Rep. Hartley (R-NJ), chairman of the House Labor Committee, said would break most national and innational unions down to the size

of local unions for individual com-Most radios do not reproduce taurant in Higgins to help feed the tornado victims and sent a corps of of the range which can be heard

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(Continued From Page 1) need for any further fund drives as In the Senate, where the Labor the National Red Cross is perpared to underwrite all necessary aid to stricken families that are in need of ancial aid. This, she added, includes the complete rehabilitation of those families who are unable to care for themselves, such as relothing, rebuilding of demolished Democrats are lining up with Republicans behind labor legislation. Three southern Democrats teamed in the control of the contr in the House Labor Committee to dios or any other luxury items—it means tables, chairs, beds, matress. sheets, utensils, stoves, cabinets and That lineup may set the skirmish the like. Che also asked all volunlines for the floor scraps. The House teers or donators to first clear through Red Cross chapters here to the Wednesday night chaos slowly find out what is needed instead of turned to order. flooding the relief areas with goods Both Senate and House bills seek where there is no place for stor-

to check major strikes, like the ege.

Conly a certain amount of items can be handled at a time and donators are asked to hold what they have and feed it to the relief organizations as they ask for it up for aid to the stricken people, through Red Cross headquarters "We are urging," they said, "that through Red Cross

here or at Canadian. Mrs. Vogler told a reporter that the work of the State Highway Pa- interested, to attend." trol, including the two from the expiditing the relief to the stricken Warren St. were all too wonderful." Reports from other sources, seeing the parolman, at work, substantiated Mrs.

Vogler's statement. Pampa relief crews were being relieved vesterday as freshened and rested help took the place of tired

workers. Meanwhile the national organizaion of Elk's Clubs had authorized a gift of \$2,000 for relief of the storm sufferers, it was disclosed in Dallas yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Atwell.

The Salvation Army opened a res-

laborers to help clear the rubble strewn streets and sidewalks. Throughout the storm area Friday bodies were still unidentified. Yesterday this was reduced to two, American Red Cross figures showed. At the request of Amarillo, the County Commissioner's Court of Hemphill and Lipscomb Counties were asked to appoint a committee to handle all relief funds for the stricken communities. The commit-tee consists of: H. S. Wilburn, president of the Canadian First National Bank; County Judge H. M. Wood, Hemphill County; County Judge Adolph Bissantz, Lipscomb County; C. H. Hide, president First National Bank. Higgins; Mayor Warren Jenkins, Higgins; and Warren Sansing attorney, Higgins. Funs are being accepted here at The News, KPDN and the two banks.

A "Good Neighbor Fund" is be-

### Storm Leaves Family Of Seven Orphans

A family of seven brothers the wake of Wednesday night's tornado which the lives of at least a half-hundred Texans, including their mother and a

Mrs, E. L. Cooley and her daughter, Rosa Lee, 2, lay dead at the Duenkel-Carmicael Funeral Home, the same undertak-ing company that buried their father Dec. 13, 1946.

The names of six of the chil-dren still living were not available, but the daughters' ages are 5, 9, 12, and 15, and those of the boys are 3, 7, and 13. Marcious James Cooley, the eldest of the boys, was taken to Boys' Ranch, near Amarillo, earlier by the minister of the Canadian Methodist Church. It was not learned where the other six will eventually be taken.

ing taken up here by a group of interested. Contrary to earlier announcements, this fund has no connection with the American Red Cross. The "Good Neighbor Fund" will be administered by the above.

Huelyn Laveock, chairman of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross, stated today that no drive is being staged by the local chapter for funds, "How-ever," Laycock said, "our office will be glad to accept donations for the local 'Good Neighbor Fund.'"

Funds are being accepted here at The Pampa News, KPDN, and the two banks. As trained workers began taking

over the evacuation and relief work.

Sopkesman for the two Churches CC Managers of Christ of Pampa, the Francis Avenue Church and the Central Avenue Church and the Central (Continued From Page 1) Church, said a meeting of members activities of its local chamber to at 7:30 at the Francis Avenue as a whole. Church, when plans will be drawn J. H. Gree

Pampa area, was so outstanding in cated at East Francis and North Art Bralley, county agricultural expiditing the relief to the stricken The Francis Avenue church is lo-

> Reports | Cross, said: "Pampa and Gray County people Neighbor Fund movement, but we know there is still a lot of work to be done. The continued human help invitation and Paul Counts gave the of everyone will be invaluable to Fort Stockton offer. those who stand today without even as much as a roof over their heads."

# Pampa Policemen **Assist at Higgins**

Augmenting the State Highway ments made for the 1947 conven-Pampa sent six uniformed officers to the scene Thursday and Friday. Each of the men, with the excep-tion of Chief Louie Allen, spent 18 hours working in the battered town. Allen spent 36 hours there directing auxiliary police work.

S. B. Patterson, Max McKean, and



ART BRALLEY Potter County Agent

is being called for Monday evening help them and in turn help the city Church, when plans will be drawn up for aid to the stricken people. Spring CC, spoke on the subject of "We are urging," they said, "that the "Chamber of Commerce Views Business."

J. H. Greene, manager of the Subject of the "Chamber of Commerce Views Business." J. H. Greene, manager of the Big
Spring CC, spoke on the subject of

"Agriculture Needs the Chamber of Commerce," was the subject of

that "words alone could not des-cribe them and their work. They Pampa Chapter, American Red the 1948 convention of the CCMAWT tel, Amerillo, Friday and Saturday. Del Rio was named as the site of after two other invitations from Eastland and Fort Stockton were are cooperating magnificently with also given. Mrs. Jim Metts, wife the Red Cross and with the Good of Del Rio's CC manager, tendered the invitation that was accepted. H. J. Tanner proffered the Eastland

Among the eight resolutions pass-ed by the Resolutions Committee were three of appreciation including one to the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for the Friday night incheon; one to the retiring President Joe Cooley and officers for the leadership in the past year, and one to the local CC for the arrange-

Approximately 90 representatives attended the convention. Reports stated they all agreed this was the best and largest convention ever held by the association.

nest Winborne and they were later Officers from here that patrolled followed by Patrolmen H. H. Gates the streets of Higgins were Patrol-men H. A. Doggett, J. B. Pritchett, men H. A. Doggett, J. B. Pritchett, run with serum for the Higgins in-

McKean, also was sent to Glazier

Wednesday night with Captain Erof 45 miles an hour.

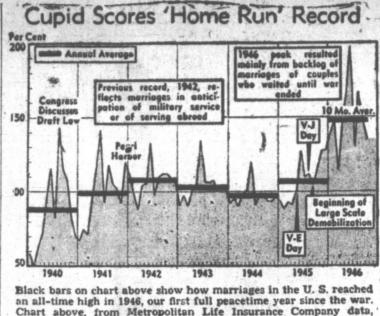


Chart above, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company data, traces Cupid's ups and downs in large cities since 1940, with 1941, last prewar year, as the norm. Statistics cover 39 cities of 100,000 or more in 1940 and 69 such cities from 1941 to 1946.

More than 300 newspapermen and their wives attended the 38th annual Panhandle Press Association convention held at the Herring Ho- New Wipe-On Paint Members of the Pampa Daily News staff attended the sessions.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair man of the Texas Railroad Comnission, Friday night told members that in his opinion "the freedom of the world depends upon American efforts to guarantee the freedom and independence of Greece and

Thompson was host to his 26th annual dinner for the Panhandle editors. Thompson said the world's greatest reserves of oll lie south of

Greece and Turkey, and that American science and enterprise largely developed the fields.

"Along the waters of the Tigris and the Euphrates and around the Persian Gulf, is the oil that is nec-

essary to guarantee the future free-dom of the world from war." An afternoon session Priday was devoted to an all woman's program, treating the general subject "Wid-ows of the Fourth Estate," and yomen's experiences in the news-paper business. Miss Clauda Everly,

White Deer teacher and sponsor of the high school class that publishes the Carson County News-Review, was one of the main speakers. She is correspondent for the Pampa

Saturday noon the Amarillo Globe News was host to the group at the

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### Association of Retail Grocers Work to Cut Food Prices in Nation

CHICAGO—(P)—The National Association of Retail Grocers advised called on its nearly 70,000 members to work with suppliers to bring food prices down to "reasonable levels." At the same time, the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers announced it "continuously" had been urging its members to hold meat prices to "lowest possible lev-

tute reported a record production | were explored at his Thursday cabof beef last month already has resulted in price reductions to "at-

tractive levels. Terming the present food price level "serious," Patsy D'Agostino of sociations to set up round table con-New York, NARG president, wrote ferences between retailers and sup-Mr. Truman that the nation's independent grocers "welcome your action aimed toward bringing about lower prices as quickly as possible." He added that the grocers were "heartily in favor of any constructive work" toward that end.

Mr. Truman has thrice urged business to examine its price structure for possible reductions. Zooming commodity prices, at the highels" and the American Meat Insti- est levels since September, 1920,

L'Agostino said his organization had urged secretaries of 476 affiliated state and local retail grocers aspliers "to find ways to bring food prices to reasonable levels."

The American Meat Institute said check of wholesale meat prices nowed an average decline of about 10 percent from prices prevailing a nonth ago and about 20 percent below the price peak reached after the removal of OPA price controls last October.

### Henry O. Simmons, 68, Dies at Home Here

Henry Oliver Simmons, 68, died yesterday morning at his home, 217 North Nelson, Pampa, after a short illness. Mr. Simmons had been a resident of Pampa for 18 years. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmi-chael Funeral Home at 2:00 this afternoon, with the Reverends Clyde Smith and Douglas Carver officiat-

Mr. Simmons is survived by his rife, Mrs. Edna Simmons; two sons Warren and Norman; a daughter Lois Simmons; and two step-sons, John Meyers, of Pampa, and Royal Meyers, of Cutbank, Montana. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery, with Masonic Services to be held at the grave,

SAFE DAILY QUAKES

The Japanese consider mild, daily, earthquake tremors as safety valves for the pent-up energy beneath their islands. If none is felt for some time, they become worried, for fear the energy will accumulate for a severe shock such as that of 1923. he lost the decision to the traffic

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Costly Collar old a reporter the discussion "was what's the practice here." Private Taylor maintained a judi-Up to 1900 the oil industry in the United States produced about a billion barrels of oil—about seven months production today.

Geraldine Du Bois has an expensive "collar" as she displays two live chinchillas, most costly

of fur-bearing animals, on their

recent arrival in Chicago. They

are pioneers of an attempt to

raise the South American rodents on commercial basis in the

Windy City.

WASHINGTON- (A) -Associate

Justice Frank Murphy of the Su-preme Court argued the point ably but, like so many other people do,

Justice Murphy was a passenger in a car halted by Pvt. R. V. Taylor

of the Metropolitan traffic police who said the driver made a turn

from the wrong lane at 14th and

Taylor directed the driver to ac-company him to headquarters to be

Justice Murphy dissented. He maintained the officer lacked the right to arrest and deprive some-

one of his liberty for a misdemean-

Taylor said he had the right as

ong as the misdemeanor was committed in his presence,
Bystands said the discussion lasted

10 minutes, with considerable arm-waving. They said at one point Jus-

tice Murphy asked "do you know who I am?" and that Taylor replied

Taylor won because all three went

to headquarters where the driver posted \$10 collateral and elected to

forfeit it. Justice Murphy appealed also to Taylor's superior, Corp. A.

Nicholson, but lost there, too

Pennsylvania.

think I do,"

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Decision to Cop

Afterwards, appeallant Murphy **Barber Shop Singers** nothing but a friendly talk about Get Charter Today

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The official charter for the Pampa Chapter of the Society for the ditorium. Preservation and Encouragement of

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2:30, in the Junior High School Au- are recognized today. About 50 of Officers of the local chapter are By international agreement,

ficers of the chapter at a public Fixed Boundries meeting to be held this afternoon at Eighty-eight star constellation these were named in ancient times. Mack Hiatt, Jr., president, C. E. boundry lines of a constellation are McGrew, vice-president, and Dr. parallel and perpendicular to the

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### THIS IS OUR DAY OF CONSIDERATION

Today is a day for deep and serious consideration. Death has described a bold and unwavering line on the very brink of our homes, and it is proper that we be thankful for our own safety; and at the same time extend the hand of brotherhood to those who were less fortunate.

"Well," one man was heard to have remarked at Glazier a few hours after the disaster, "I'll see how many friends I've got." He and his wife had lost all their belongings. In fact, all he had left was a job, and it was not cies. even average.

Already the people of the Panhandle and the stateand the nation—have shown their real feeling. Wherever a concerted drive has been made for funds to help these of peoples still ruled by despotic people in their destitution, the people have responded so well that we are not actually capable of expressing our not know what a workable factor gratification. The National Red Cross has appropriated a huge sum to help care for the unfortunate, this amount having permitted the will of the

being bolstered by county and regional chapters. The people of Pampa "reached down" Friday night, came forth with their dollars when Station KPDN ran through two hours of "request" music for the benefactors.

But if the money, the food and the goods seem great in their assimilation, they are far exceeded by the need which inspired them. We have personally seen the waste perpetrated at the hand of mighty nature and her elements. Only the human eye and the camera can describe it, for when we came away we felt the uncanny insufficiency of words. Glazier, Texas, to sum it up very briefly but concisely, is no more. It is as if one had erased the name from the map. Higgins will lift its head again, but that city of less than a thousand is badly hurt.

In these facts we draw the picture of homeless hundreds-yes, possibly thousands. They are our neighborsa part of our brotherhood of communities.

This is a day of consideration—consideration for those who have been picked by the strange abmixture of circumstances, which none of us is capable of understanding. By some unknown-and forever unknown-factor, it might have been we who were stricken, our homes destroyed and our loved ones killed or maimed.

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN

It probably wouldn't be long be-

fore the King developed royal cal-

pains in his back. How would the

foreman handle this? Would he say,

"Snap into it, Paul, or get your

Now I get scared when George

was royal blood in him, but he cer-

tainly acts like a King when it

More than half the states of the

too extravagantly says Herman

clubs during the war years when

No tips to maitre d's or head

Doctors have ordered Maria Mon

tez to take a month's rest after

United States have coal mines.

comes to using a mop.

he plans to work with a pick and

intentions may be

good, but I'll bet

get him shifted to

another job.

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON EA Staff Correspondent son On KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 3 p.m.)

Well, I see that King Paul, the HOLLYWOOD-Roman Bohnen, new ruler of Greece, is quoted as the character actor, wants it known saying that Kings must earn their that he isn't mad at President Trukeep nowadays, so man and that President Truman shovel on a road-

Bohnen was cast for the part of resident Truman in the atom building gang. His nb picture, "The Beginning Or he End." Then there was supposed to be some objection from Washington about his portrayal and his "non-military posture." So he was replaced finally by another actor. "The newspapers," Bohnen told me, "bungled it up.

"It is true that I wrote a letter to President Truman suggesting portray himself, because the me of deciding on use of the m bomb was historical, For history's sake, I thought since he did it, he should act it.

time" or "snooze a while in the shade, Your Majesty, and maybe esident Truman replied to my letter saying he approved of my per- when you wake up you'll find yourbut felt the scene itself self living in a republic. was unfair because it made his decision appear a spur of the moment offers to help with the spring housething," he said. Truman added in the letter, "I cleaning. I never dreamed there

don't want to be a movie actor."

Bohnen is still a little peeved, though, about those cracks regarding his "non-military posture." He even more peeved when he ted receiving subscription blanks to physical culture maga-

Trying to share the spotlight deartment: Isn't it funny that the STILL ORIENTAL FAVORITE only time Joan Fontaine makes an effort to say hello to her sister, clubs during the war years when Olivia de Havilland, is when Livvie tables for two became tables for is facing a news camera?

It's refreshing to discover someif they don't follow this formula thing that isn't super-colossal in Hollywood. It's Johnny Mack Brown's swimming pool—just an waiters. Ten percent of the cost Hollywood. of food and beverages to the waitover-sized sunken bath five feet deep, four feet wide, and eight feet er and his partner. (Don't count the federal taxes in tipping.) It was designed, says Johnny Twenty-five cents to the hatcheck only for dunking after sun baths.

Myrna Loy still receives letters from people who cherish her as an actress in Oriental roles. The other an eager fan stopped her on street and asked her confidentally, "You do read Chinese ion't you?" Replied Myrna, "Only en it is printed in English.'

Del Ruth wants Jimmy Duin. "Red Light." TIPPING FORMULA

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FREE ELECTIONS

Ever pay any attention to Jour newspaper reports of trouble enountered in the smaller European nations concerning free elections? The former satellities of Nazi Germany, and the present satellities of Soviet Russia, are finding the elections incompatible with those political doctrines that have been foisted upon them. Such insane foolishness as having the masses go to the polls for honest and secret voting, they say, is reserved for the decadent democra-

These classless and enlightened denizens under benevolent socialist governments (that's the picture drawn up for consumption capitalists) do not of course value power of the vote. They do of democracy the vote is, Not people to develop through free speech, a free press, and free elec-tions, the letters of ruling classes are likely to remain

EXAMPLE BRITAIN No nation can have free elections, while at the same time it tries to artificially discipline its ment management of industry. events in Britain give Recent point to this statement. It evident to me while in England last August that the nation was in for trouble. Absenteeism of workers in coal mines had risen to about 25 per cent, and his was reduced to 18 per cent only in January, when the coal famine was about 25 per cent, and this was remained inexplainably low.

Because there was a lack of national discipline, that, is the norcommon in America's industrial workers, coal was not coming from the mines. Parliament was afraid to discipline the miners to get coal. Parfiament feared result at the next election. This explains why the labor government calmly watched the coal crisis develop, step by step fully aware that it was coming

NO RULING CLASSES

No country can promote government management of industry, as England is trying to do, and regintain discipline of labor along with free elections. Stalin has the first two, in good measure, but he is not troubled with elections. Soviet ruling class could never as-

comes from incentives found in a proposition that wins votes. the ambition to get ahead. When become a great inventor. An asline worker can plan to own the factory and can do it honestly. Things like these have happened too often to go un-

KEEP ON ELECTING We must have discipline in our

economic life, but when a government finds it necessary to disci-pline its labor force, just then it begins to curtail its chances of free elections. Likewise, government management of industry hinders adequa and natural discipline of labor in the same way it prevents free elections. Nor is it possibble for labor groups or industry to be favored excessively by govern-ment, if free elections are to be

If we want to keep high efficiency, with the highest possible wages and an increasing standard of living, we must keep private ownership and private manage-ment of the tools of porduction. Holding to these things in a free market and cherishing the freedoms of speech, assembly, and press, we shall have little fear of dictatorship. Freed elections would not permit it.

Murder Charged in **Automobile Death** 

HENDERSON— (A) —Edwin O. Paxton was charged with murder completing "Atlantis." . . . There are two big deals on the fire for Peggy Ann Garner to head her own week-ly radio series . . . It's a grim coin-Taylor canceled at the last moment mobile accident here several weeks was the same flight route Pat and ago.

By Ray Tucker
DIFFEPENCES — The two-year
honeymoon of a Republican Congress and President Truman—he took office on April 12, 1945, and has finisped half of his inherited term—seems to have ended.

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wedding trip, despite the opposi tion's professions of love and loyalty when he entered the White House Partisan pledges of fealty at Washington are about as evanes cent as the "O. Promise Me" contracts made in Hollywood. They last only so long as it is convenient to one or both parties to the ceremony. The White House and the oppo sition, including some Capitol Hill Democrats have apparently elected to stage a preview of the 1948 Presidential battle over the issue of budget cuts, tax reduction and wholesale dismissal of the so-called

bureaucrats." That field and the extent to the federal government vhich should crack down on labor appear to be the only realms in which there is a major difference tween the Republicans and the Democratic parties.

JEWELS-Mr. Truman had the G. O. P. worried down to the humblest and last elected Congressman for a time, when he took too literally their 1946 campaign slogan that "It is time for a change." In disposing of the Ickes-Wallace-Morgenthau New Deal janizzaries, in "bumping off" John L. Lewis during last December's coal strike, in defying Stalin and in dropping

federal controls on prices and commodities, he gave the enemy more than they had bargained for. He ran off with their political jewels. Remembering his previous stach-ment to Franklin D. Rossevelt's philosophy, they had expected him to react as Franklin D. Roosevelt ually did in the face of a political or parliamentary defeat. F. D. R. became even more defiant on such occasions or flung out a new issue to make the people forget his set

Mr. Truman quietly accepted the voters' decision, even though it meant a repudiation of the New Deal, and double-crossed his opponents. Today, they have no candidate who seems to command so much popular respect and support

BATTLEGROUND - Now-and this is the most significant development in current American politics since the 1946 election and the President's right-about-face—the two major political parties have deserted the old campures and advanced to a new historic battleground. In two words, it is "government economy. the 1948 Presidential campaign. The President maintains that he

has reduced budget expenditures to Free elections under present con-ditions in Russia would have little they cannot be cut further withthe limit of safety, and insists that meaning. They are a risk that the out endangering essential services For that reason he opposes any immediate grant of tax relief, alin America bave found though he knows that saving money that the best type of discipline for 20,000,000 or more taxpayers is

CHOICE-The G. O. P. on the man knows he can better his other hand, argues that President and is not afraid to try, the Truman's 1948 buaget permits relot and is not afraid to try, the Truman's 1948 bugget permits re-best kind of self-discipline is the tention of an overstarted federal result. The lowliest immigrant can establishment, the performance of unnecessary services, the construcof projects designed to win votes ratner than to build up the national economy, and the maintenance of a wasteful and too elaborate system of national defense. Although they disagree among

themselves over rates and other revenue questions, the opposition intends to jam through some sort of a tax relief measure, and impose the politically embarassing choice of vetoing or signing it upon President Truman.

On that practical bread-and-butter issue the President and his Re-publican opponent, whoever he may be, have agreed to fight it out next

DOUBLE-CROSSING-The Stalin-Molotov double-crossing of Pres-ident Trumon and Secretary George Marshall is understandable to both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill. But they think that the acrobatic policy shifters in the Kremlin ought to maintain closer and more effective liason with such good frienus as Representative Vito Marcantonio of the New York Upper East Side.

He is the only representative of the Left-Wing American Labor Party in Congress, and he has been a faithful follower of the "party line." But even he cannot fathom Sovie behavior.

When it was proposed that the Paxton was charged with murder House adjourn out of respect to the with an automobile yesterday in a death of King George of Greece, charge filed by County Attorney Vito blocked the motion. Because cidence that the fatal plane flight (23 were killed) over the Alpowhich Barbara Stanwyck and Bob from injuries received in an auto-A majority could have overridden Eloise O'Brien canceled during their Paxton was the driver of the auto-recent trip to Europe. At that time mobile involved with the one in which Mrs. Nevils was riding. nonor the dead monarch, and he

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SHADOW-BOXING

Are we not an anti-communist in Europe, he perhaps can take the wind out of Republican sails.

I consider it quite possible that Truman does not understand that the ensity of the world? Have not been the principal exponent of individual freedom and repre-

ere are many millions of voters that State Department had the Greece aid program all cooked up and was secretly selecting personnel before Marshall was made Secretary of State and he knew nothing about it till it was laid in his lap.

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The whole Truman's listening to a frank military man who (they hoped) never had been and pro-American go to Greece to a New Dealer at heart.

The whole Truman policy of the people at the conclusion that, therefore, the President must have broken with the old pro-Soviet advisers and now was listening to a frank military man who (they hoped) never had been and and the proposition.

The whole Truman policy of the Reds, especially under our present administration, we are almost sure to spend billions, not just the original \$400,000,000.

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.... By Upton Close

The small nations of Europe are crying for help in their efforts to resist the Red tide, and they do not appear to understand why there is copposition in Congress to Truman's proposal for aid to Greece and Turpoposal for aid to Gre

the program cut out for him by his recommendations of the far left in cynical observers in the press galcrafty advisers is a pre-election many matters, as for instance the lery quip:

"Vito has not received his 'objusting with windmills."

World Federation of Trade Union structions' from Moscow!" sentative government, and the most consistent respecter of the integrity of small nations?

Then why are a considerable number of Senators and Representatives of the political party most outspoken against Communism balking at is whipped. Such is the effect of words. The fact is, nothing has been done yet to clean out the Reds in their expansion

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The world Federation of Trade Union and World about—and this statement comes It is a further revealing fact that that State Department had the bodies but from one of the largest

MANCHESTER, England —(P)—Henry A. Wallace renewed a slashattack yesterday on President Truman's proposal to aid Turkey and Greece, declaring it was a com-mitment "to rush to the aid of every dictator who hoisted the anti-Communist skull and bones." The United States, the former

vice-president charged, was being directed along a road of "ruthless imperialism" reaching from China to the Eastern Mediterranean and from pole to pole.

(In Washington several senators attacked Wallace for speaking against the Preisdent's policy before audiences abroad. Senator Vanden-berg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he thought it "a shocking thing when an American citizen goes abroad to speak against his own government.")
Speaking in this Midland's industrial center on the second anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt, Wallace said "25,000,000 Americans who voted for Roosevelt still live and work in America," but "progressive forces" had been left leaderless and divided, and control of the government was now in the men who believed the united Nations was "doomed to in-

"These men, I suppose, remember that 20,000,000 Russians gave their endure. lives to defeat a Fascist dictator- Wallac ship," Wallace said. "yet they believe that fascism and communism lieve that fascism and communism are similar evils."

Wallace said. "yet they believe that fascism and communism of the said he would engage in no he said he would engage in no witch hunt against communism."

HOLLYWOOD— "There's

"Today the government and Con-gress of the United States are con-of England's major war tradegies trolled by men who believe that where an American bomber fell on in a world in which capitalism and a crowded school in 1944 and killed nunism live side by side, there 38 children, Wallace said he hoped is little hope for peace

the world never again "No powerful idea—and communisee "so many bombers in the air ism is a powerful idea—can be that one could find no place to countered "by guns or money." he land except on the next generation.

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war, the idea of communism will Hungarian Declares There's Really Some Wallace criticized Russia for "ac-

HOLLYWOOD- "There's drama

All Labor Bills

rally of 250 CIO leaders here.

visit their Congressmen.

and Senate.

That's what George Hovnigen Then the internationally known Hungarian photographer proved it to a photography class of 200 wideeyed GI's with the aid of a couple of soft lights, a couple of pins, and Hazel Brooks. Miss Brooks was wearing the bustle.

The GI's, studying photography under Uncle Sani's postwar plan. seemed much more interested in Miss Brooks than in George Hoynigen-Huene.

The boys had voted Hazel "The Girl We Would Most Like to Have in a Darkroom," and in honor WASHINGTON-(P) - The CIO. the event she agreed to model a seeking higher wages but eyeing one of their classes. It was good publicity. Enterprise Studio said or her role of "The Body" in John to fight the labor bills in the House Garfield's new movie, "Body and

CIO President Philip Murray told "I feel good and stupid," Hazel reporters he will have "a lot to say" said between shots." It would be about labor legislation today at a much more fun in a darkroom. me Miss Hatchet Face of 1947." man executive committee of the George Hoynigen-Huene CIO Political Action Committee has back to lighting Hazel's bustle. He been doubled in size. The executive said, "Now watch closely, boys, group held a private strategy conference yesterday and discussed the Hazel's face.

Murray will make two speeches today—to a national CIO Legislative Conference, and an all-day rally of about 250 CIO officials from all today—to a national CIO Legislative Today—to a national CIO Legislative Today—to a national CIO Legislative Today—tod

Conference, and an all-day rally of about 250 CIO officials from all over the country.

Many of these will stay over Monday to talk with Congressmen from their areas. Later in April other CIO delegations will-come here to visit their Congressmen. Kent, who made millions in radio,

The new issue of the CIO News, has become Hollywood's No. 1 party under the headline, "This Is the host. Payoff," says: "I

'I just like people," Kent yawned "American unions face the most as 300 people, a six-piece orchestra, critical weeks in their entire hiswaiters swarmed over nine roome of tory. This week the House of Rep, resentatives is scheduled to vote his 40-room estate perched atop a hill in Bel-Air. on the most devastating anti-labor

Kent, a nice little man with grey bill ever proposed in the United hair, was wearing a dark blue suit, a red polka dot tie, and a bored The article says the Senate will expression on his face.

The party was a reception hon-

be considering a bill "of almost equal severity," and that "passage of either of the measures will have DC-6, and American and United a devastating effect on every union Airline executives. Movie stars and in the nation." The CIO, through rallies, news- the invitation list. But the party, paper advertisements, contacts with we learned later, was a "B" affair. Congress and other means, hopes to arouse its 6,000,000 members and—in the words of Nathan Cowan, CIO

The "A" party at the Kent home is for more important occasions.

Mayoe Mr. Kent wasn't bored, legislative director — "to mobilize or as tired, as he looked. Maybe every democratic-minded citizen in he was just wearing his "B" party

behalf of the rights of labor." REVAMP HOPALONG Aluminum Licenses

Bill Boyd, the cowboy hero who Arkanses, Connecticut, Oregon, plunks villians instead of guitars, is doing right well, thank you, in Rhode Island, South Dakota, Virginia, and Washington used alumtaking corn out of his western inum for their 1946 automobile liseries, Hopalong Cassidy. When Bill and Lewis Rachmel took the production reins on Hoppy, they de-cided to end all those western per-

The villians dashing madly in and out of scenes, the poison water hole, the comic who falls in the water

the comic who falls in the water trough, the guy who says, "He went that-a-way," the girl in the gingham dress, and all the rest.

"Westerns to satisfy a child's intelligence, westerns for both the child and the grownups," Bill and Lewis agreed.

They've stuck to it, too. And now their pictures are playing big-time theaters, where they never played theaters where they never played

"When I first heard the name-Hopalong Cassaly." he chuckles, "I ease." Bill won't even wear western clothes except when he's on the set. "They're just not comfortable," he says frankly.

**Red Ships to Pass** Through Canal ~

LONDON—(/P)—Moscow Radio re-ported last night that a convoy of Russian sailing and motorships will pass through the Panama Canal enroute from Latvia to the Far East, where they will join Russia's Paoific fishing fleets.

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Miners to Make Own Decisions as To Mines' Safety

WASHINGTON- (A) -John L. vesterday authorized his United Mine Workers District President to reopen coal mines immediately "where there is reasonable ground to believe" they are safe.

Only last Tuesday, Lewis had decreed a policy of working only at mines formally certified as safe after inspection—a time-consuming pro-Government officials said they

expect coal mining to be almost back to normal Monday as the result of Lewis' chance of tacticy. Word of the new Lewis order came from the field ,at Greensburg, Pa., Frank Hughes, president of the AFL-UMW district there, said that he had received a telegram from Lewis containing the order. Hughes quoted the message to district presidents as saying:

"In order to avoid undue loss of production the president of There was no indication from

changed front, But: 1. Miners who have remained acid gas.

away from the pits since the Easter Plan for 40-Year week "mourning" holiday for the 111 miners killed at Centralia, Ill. have drawn no pay.

2. Lewis still has to get back \$2,-800,000 from the Federal District Court here, representing collateral he originally posted to help cover the original \$3,500,000 fine imposed against the union for contempt of court. The union's fine was subsequently reduced to \$700,000 on condition that it comply with court orders to withdraw a strike notice. Lewis would not talk about the change of safety orders, merely say-

anything today at all." The tip-off that the UMW leader might be changing his signals came when a UMW official said earlier in the day at Pittsburgh that: We expect all the mines to be

### Other Communication Workers Join Strike

SEATTLE — (A) — West Coast members of the CIO-American each district is authorized to grant Communications Association Long permission for the immediate re- Lines Division, have voted to respect sumption of production at each telephone strikers' picket lines mine now closed where there is reasonable ground to believe from the information available to him that the mines have been placed in a telegraph Company offices.

Scientists believe that in the early what prompted the stages of the development of the earth its atmosphere was carbonic

# Four-Power Pact Before Big-Four

for a 40-year four-power pact since the security question will be against Germany, thus approaching taken care of, what may be the final deadlock of In yesterday the Moscow conference.

At the same time the ministers agreed to return some German is-sues to the deputies and the Allied Control Council in Berlin for discussion until the ministers meet again some months hence.

It was the first time that the Russians agreed to such procedure and it was taken as an indication that the impasse over major issues will not be broken at this confer-

Failure to reach an agreement on the four-power pact, which is favor-ed in the United States, Britain and France and opposed so far by the Soviet Union, may mean that the

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ministers will lose their last chance tion of war factories by June 30, for concurrence on a major issue. | 1948. American Secretary of State Mar- They were unable to resolve difshall has attached special importance to the pact. He has pointed out that if the four powers can unite against German aggression it should be much easier for the special importance or whether the main German governmental powers would be much easier for the special for isters agreed last night to take up should be much easier for the powon Mondey the American proposal ers to make economic concessions,

> In vesterday's session the ministers reached agreement on the car-rying out of land reform in Gerby Dec. 31, 1948, and the liquida- American continent.

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Improved Watches Nicholas Facio introduced eled bearings for watches at the beginning of the 18th century. monds and sapphires were the only stones that could be used.

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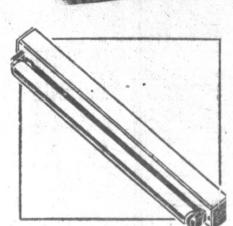
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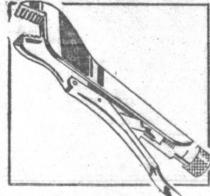
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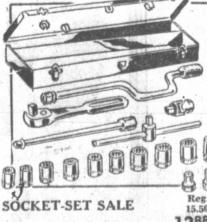
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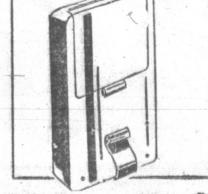
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parts to repair your bicycle. 414

W. Browning.\*
Mrs. Ovie Tipton is ill at her

# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Isbell, 1816

W. Browning, announce the birth and daughter. Dale and Carolyn, of a son. Jerry Joe. Saturday morn-formerly of Amarillo, have moved ing. April 12, in Worley Hospital.
The infant weighed 7 lbs. and 10 to Pampa to make their nome. They have purchased the Pampa Mattress Factory. Dale is a student at

Never used, Butch McAdams, White attends Junior High.

Betty Jane Beauty Shop will be Reducing treatments. Lucille's Bath closed thru Wed., April 16. Mrs. Clinic, 705 W. Foster.\* Jane Fountain.

Mrs. Harry Fountain is visiting relatives and friends in Gallup, N. M., over the weekend. She expects 11. o return home Wednesday. C. E. Ward has a house for a G. 1.

for the appraisal price."
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Mrs. Ralph Milliron, Canton, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. Russell, over Funeral Friday for the weekend.

suits that excell at Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. 206 N. Cuyler. Among those listed on the winter

quarter honor roll at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, is John R.

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a copy of the book of poems "Tri-bute to Triumph" recently publish- W. and 160 E., while some give it ed by the Exposition Press, in which at 15 W. and 165 E.

### Baldy With the Fringe on Top she made her debut as a poet. Cocker pups for sale, 409 N. Frost,\* Miss Ernestine Holmes announces



The Midwest Beauty Show, in Chicago, reports that more business men are patronizing the nation's 125,000 beauty shops than ever before. Not uncommon, they say, are scenes like this, where beauty

# Alterations of the best. Tallored Mrs. Pearl Howard

home, 717 E. Browning.

Funeral services were held Friday First Baptist Church for Mrs. Pearl C. Howard, 67, who died at her home, 325 Sunset Drive, Wednesday Kilgore, sen of Roy Kilgore, 516 S. Rey. E. Douglas Carver officiated burial was in Fairview Ceme-

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# operator Billy Owens puts a curl in the fringe around a male customer's polished pate. Second Anniversary of Roosevelt

Death Observed at Hyde Park HYDE PARK, N. Y.-(AP)- The for what he loved most-his country second anniversary of the death of |-its homes-its institutions - its

cestral Roosevelt home here, with in whose almighty beneficence rests President Truman participating by the hope of the world this day." radio from Kansas City. Morgenthau, speaking from Speaking to the nation as well flagstoned portico of the Roosevelt as the assemblage here by radio (NBC, ABC, MBS), Mr. Truman said that uppermost in his mind velt "was profound in his belief in in remembering his predecessor was the importance of education as an instrument for the achievement of "that he brought hope and courage to despairing hearts when fear was

destroying the faith of the people from fear in attaining the ideals of -and that through the most terrible war in history he remained the symbol of fortitude, justice and humanity." Participating in the broadcast persons were present for the mefrom Hyde Park were Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt and former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., a life-long friend and neighbor of the late President. Morgenthau, president of the through the century-old hemiock Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial hedge that encircles the rose gar-Foundation, announced that as a den and placed flowers on her hus-

"living memorial" the Foundation band's grave. planned the establishment of a system of international scholarships. Mr. Truman recalled that a year ago he visited the white marble tomb of the late President at Hyde and said that "there is an other and greater memorial to File Strike Notice Franklin Delano Roosevelt which

tells a fuller story. "I have seen it in the eyes and try. . . It is the natural human poration. response of people everywhere to something in the character and notice was sent to the government. personality of Franklin Roosevelt about two days ago, "and therefore It is a response to his understanding and his sympathy for suffering-an understanding and a sym-

Franklin D. Roosevelt was observed people, sharing their stubborn be-yesterday in ceremonies at the an-lief in freedom under a just God

Morgenthau, speaking from the freedom from want and freedom democracy.

Officials of the National Park Service, in charge of the estate, estimated that approximately 5,000 morial program

Shortly before noon Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in black and attended only by George A. Palmer, administrator of the historic site, walked

Her remembrance was one o white lilies and yellow roses.

# Workers at Chrysler

WASHINGTON - (A) - Walter Reuther said yesterday the CIO Unihave heard it in the words and ted Auto Workers Union has filed have read it in the hearts of a 30-day strike notice in its wage men and women all over the coun-try. . . . It is the natural human poration,

That means a strike could be started at Chrysler after that time

pathy that were deep and sincere because they were born of a tragic Disputes Act.

Reuther said the union has not

# "Franklin Roosevelt rests in the spot he held dearest—his home," Mr. Truman said. "He died fighting Motors and Ford cases, Get Rid of



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# **General Motors** Offers CIO 10 Cent Wage Hike

DETROIT-(P)- General Motors Corp., yesterday offered the CIO hourly wage increase to tide 265,000 production workers over until Aug-

The announcement came at the ington that a 30-day strike notice has been filed in behalf of 75,000 Chrysler Corp., production workers. The union's contract with Chrys-

counter-offer from Chrysler has persons, from bootblack to mana-General Motors said it would be illing to discuss wages again with

the union in August. Harry W. Anderson, vice presiient in charge of General Motors personnel said that 10 cent offer was made in "recognition of the increased cost of living" and because it is "difficult to arrive at a year's settlement at this time.'

The UAW-CIO, in negotiations that opened Thursday, had asked the corporation for a 23 ½ cent heurly wage boost, as well as a guaranteed 40-hour week and other concessions of an economic nature The average wage of GM produc-

about \$1.31 per hour. General Moters' was the first wage offer advanced this year by any of the major automotive firms Chrysler has been bargaining with the union for several months but

whom are attending a CIO confer-However, Anderson said the pro-

"any union." The same time that President Walter P. Reu- CIO United Electrical Workers and ther of the UAW-CIO said in Wash- the United Rubber Workers, representing a relatively small porition of GM employes.

ern metropolitan hotel, the aver-



has made public no offer. Ford's contract runs into May.

There was no immediate comment rom UAW-CIO leaders, most of

posal has not yet been accepted by

ler expired Jan. 25 but was renewed three times to run until April 25. In spending three days at mod-The UAW-CIO has demanded a ern metropolitan hotel, the aver-23 ½ cent hourly increase but no age guest is served by at least 60



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# Marriage Announced by Parents



Mrs. Louie Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomasson, 1109 Duncan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lee, to Louie Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hooper, Waurika, Okla., on Wednesday evening, April 2, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Russell as joint hostesses were

The honoree was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds from the

Miss Launa Joy Enloe.

Miscellaneous Shower

PANHANDLE-(Special) - Hon-

hire, Jr., of Amarillo on April 16,

in tortured pin curls, her face plas-

tered over with greasy cream, her hands struck out in the air motion-

less, she looks about as intelligent,

and so on.

Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Hooper is a graduate of Pam-Da High School and attended the University of Denver at Denver. Colo, and is now employed by the Cabot Company. Mr. Hooper attended the Waurika schools, served over two years with the Army and Shower Honoree at the present time is employed as office manager at the Schafer plant of the Cabot Company.

After a brief wedding trip to New Mexico the couple have established their home at 818 N. Frost.

### Progressive Class Has Social In Werth Home

hostesses and many lovely and useful gifts from the guests, which were The Progressive Class of the Mc-Cullough Methodist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon dispalyed on the lace-covered table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses in a china vase, on either side of which were lighted Werth, West of town Friday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maypink and white candles in crystal nard as hosts. A short business meeting was held candelabra.

and games played.

Refreshments were served to Messers and Mesdames Emmett Hunt, Paul Thurston, James Rose, Max Campbell, Jim Franklin, Carl Deck-man, Rev. C. T. Jackson, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. Werth and the

The May social will be held in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deck-



# Spring Convention of 18th American Legion District in Childress

Mrs. W. L. Heskew, above, presiJo Tackitt, Murlene and Darlene
dent of the American Legion AuxiMiller and Paula Rose Russ, all of liary of Kerley-Crossman Post 334, Panhandle; and from Amarillo Mes-is attending the annual spring con-dames Gordon H. Williams, Jerry is attending the annual spring con-vention of the 18th American Le-Cheshire and Lloyd Shoulders. gion District in Childress as delegate

of the local unit. vention, which adjourns following business sessions today, is Mr. Heskew, district correspondent of the 40 and 8, Legion fun and honor organization. A meeting of the 40 and 8 was called yesterday by District Club Meets Tuesday Chef de Gare G. F. Branson, also The Parent Education Club w

James R. (Jimmie) Moore, Amarillo, 18th district commander, will be election of a new district commander, will be election of a new district commander, Moore having announced his intentions of resigning due to health conditions in his family.

Chison, 200 W., Harvester at 3:45

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. E. Shelhaner will discuss suitable movies for children and each member is asked to bring spap-shot of her child or children to the meeting. There will be no club nursery Tuesday.

### WE, THE WOMEN

Women Endure Tortures for Beauty

By RUTH MILLETT Recently the New York WorldTelegram devoted a full page of being slicked up for a fancy dog pictures to telling the story of what show. With her hair stuck to her head

were presented ment: "Look, gen-tlemen! For years

Ruth Millett ting you have a

eauty salons. Well, here's a pictorial inside story for you on what

The men are bound to have found but the beauty processes themthe pictured story educational But selves should have forever remainthe was dirty trick to pay on women, or the most unglamorous hours of the finished product is all the for the most unglamorous hours of the most unglamorous hours of the should ever have been allowed to see.

# Woodrow Wilson

New officers elected by the Wood- Pampa News, Sunday, April 13, 1947 row Wilson P-TA Thursday after-noon include Mrs. Joe Wells, president; Mrs. Lester Brown, vice president; Mrs. D. H. Ward, secretary; Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Rankin, parliamentarian: Mrs. Hadley Watson and Mrs. J. B. Ayers, delegates to the City P-TA Council; Miss Pearl Spaugh Mrs. Lewis Grossman and Mrs. Russell Rittenhouse, delegates to the Tri-County Council.

The Woodrow Wilson Band, di-rected by Lewis Chamberlain, opened the program by playing "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Our Boys Will Shine," and "Hump-ty Dumpty." Solos were played by Darien Olsen, Billy Stone, Ken Bennett, Shirley McVay, Duane Koontz, and Jimmy Redd

Miss Hart Anderson directed the school chorus in singing "Glow Worm," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Mexican Felk Song," "My Shadow" and "Uncle Remus."

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks had the devo-tional and asked the questions "Did we give as much thought on Easter to the clothes our souls wore as to the clothes our bodies wore? Do we really have Jesus in place and are we taking our religion seriously?"
She ended the devotional by having the group repeat the Lord's Prayer. H. A. Yoder, principal, announced

that a Band Festival would be held here April 24 and 25 and that the Woodrow Wilson school district would bee xpected to house 50 students the night of the 24. No meals would be expected to house 50 stuwere asked to get in touch with Mr. Yoder if they have an extra room. A party was planned for the teachers Thursday night and all

teachers, husbands or guests and members of the executive board are invited to meet at the school at 7:30 to go in a body to the La Nora Theater. Refreshments will be served at the Crystal Palace after the show.
Miss Allene Weatherred's room A pink and blue shower honoring won first place in the room count with Miss Anna Belle Cox second

### Mrs. S. E. Layton was given in the home of Mrs. A. A. Russell, 121 N. Gray, Wednesday evening. Assisting and Mrs. W. A. Rankin third. Mrs. Beauford Norris Mrs. A. L. Jaynes and Mrs. Lucile El Progresso Hostess

tess for El Progresso Club this week with Mrs. Knox Kinard, vice presi-During the business meeting club voted to assist the Council of Clubs in purchasing a tea table and

piano for the City Club Rooms. They also decided to give special Spiced tea was served by Mrs. Jaynes while Mrs. Turner served the courtesies to hospital patients.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick was program cake, and favors were attractive nut cups decorated with pink and blue leader and gave an entertaining sketch on "San Antonio is Spain in Ricketts, Edna Prescott, Cassie McPherson, Margaret Taylor, J. E.
Moore, Frances McClelland, J. Q.
Russell and Lucile Glassack, and Guests included Mesdames B. A. pered Blade" by Monte Barret. This book is the life story of James Bowie Russell, and Lucile Glasscock; and Miss Maxine Ricketts. who immortalized himself at the Battle of the Alamo in San Antonio

Sending gifts were Mesdames L. D. Parks, R. L. Stephens, Reba Gibson, Ralph Bradshaw, Coleman Wil-liams, E. J. Rupp, W. T. Terrell, Recital Planned for Myrtle Buck, Lee Roy Nuzum, and Alvin Brower, Duncan, Okla.; and

Daughtery, piano; and Barbara Dream" were used as the proces-Grossman and Carol Ann Henry, ac- sional and recessional. Mrs. S. H. Kammerer was hostess cordion.

for a miscellaneous shower on April 10 in her country home.

A color scheme of blue and white, Pythian Sisters to the bride-elect's chosen colors, was Celebrate Birthday carried out in the entertaining rooms

The Pythian Sisters will meet with spring flowers as the decora-Monday evening at 6:15 at the Court House Cafe for a dinner in celebra-tion of their sixth birthday. Games and contests furnished the entertainment of the afternoon with the winners of the contests presenting their prizes to the honoree, who

Mrs. Ina Belle Ater, grand jun-ior, Lubbock; Mrs. Atta Lacy, grand chief of Texas. Denison; and Mrs. Dorothy Bergman, district deputy, was also presented many nice gifts from others present.

Those present and sending gifts Lubbock, will be guests for the cele-bration and also for the regular seswere Mesdames Harold Knapp, Fred Reiner, Frank Robinson, Earl Darsion and initiation in Carpenter Hall at 8 o'clock. nell, O. York, Walter Lill, Porter

Brown, Paul Dauer, George Tackitt, Perry Pullen. Iva Pullen, W. A. Mil-Carson Federation ler, M. F. Calliham, Paul Russ; Misses Sammie Joyce Bagwell, Betty Of Women's Clubs

dames Gordon H. Williams, Jerry Cheshire and Lloyd Shoulders.

Refreshments of punch and individual cakes inscribed with the words "Juanita and Jimmy, April 14, in the Panhandle words "Juanita and Jimmy, April 16," were served to the guests.

PANHANDLE—(Special) — The groom, was best man. The ushers were Jack Martin and Bob Bennett, en's Clubs will meet Monday afternoon, Abril 14, in the Panhandle and Group and Group and Church were Jack Martin and Bob Bennett, on the were Jack Martin and Bob Bennett, on the Jack Martin and Bob Bennett, on the were Jack Martin and conference at Childress.

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be present. The Parent Education Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. N. At-

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# Mrs. Joe Wells P-TA President at Pampa Rev. James Todd Planning Nuptials for Early Summer Guest Speaker at

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Mr. and Mrs. Derrell D. Dollahon

# Johnson-Dollahon Marriage Vows Exchanged in Candlelight Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, April Miss Dorothy June Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 North Frost, became the bride of Derrell D. Dollahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dollahon, Roshimself at the well, N. M. The marriage vows were exchanged before an improvised arch of burning tapers in seven-branched candelabra, flanked by tall white floor baskets of stephanotis with ivory satin bows. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, read the double-ring service.

The piano, voice and accordion pupils of Ken Bennett will be presented in recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist "Clair de Lune" (Debussy). Miss Church. The public is invited to attend of the Casada also accompanied Miss Markey Casada also accompanied Miss Miskey Casada also accompanied Miss Miskey Casada also accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Thornhill Hostess to Circle 1, and the Casada also accompanied Miss Markey Casada also accompanied Miss M

The bride, given in marriage by ent. her father, was attired in a Harzfield's creation of ivory slipper satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline, sleeves which tapered to lily points over the hands, and a full skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train. Her full hip-length veil of imported illusion fell from an ivory satin tiara headdress. A triple strand of pearls completed here ensemble. She carried an ivory satin Bible topped with illusion and ivory rose-buds, with a

shower of satin streamers. dress of ashes-of-roses satin fash- and will be taught by Mrs. O. A. ioned similar to the bride's. Her Davis. gloves and headdress were of imported rose Venetian lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses. Special Program for

will also give a report of the recent white suit with white accessories mothers of the church, and especial-

Important business will be trans-acted and all members are asked to be present.

Following the ceremony, the brid-al party was honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Students appearing in the recital (D'Hardelot), "The Bridal Chorus" Church WMU, met Wednesday aftwill include: Helen Blocker and from the opera "Lobengrin" (Wagwill include: Helen Blocker and Mendelssöhn's "Wedding and Kenneth Bennett and Vera March" from "Midsummer Night's Mrs. Roy Holt, program chairman movies He avtended the release.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the Bible with the theme.

Mrs. C. R. Spence was appointed as Chinese coolies. to serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, secretary, who resign- Last of Band ed due to illness. Mrs. A. French was named to fill the vacancy of benev- Concerts Given

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Tucker, E. Frederic, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Attending the bride as matron-of-honor, Mrs. Gene Lunsford wore a study book "Shining Like a Star"

# Gene Dollahon, brother of the Auxiliary Meeting at Meets I omorrow Gene Dollation, was best man. The ushers PANHANDLE—(Special) — The groom, was best man. The ushers PANHANDLE—(Special) — Worn— were Jack Martin and Bob Bennett, Presbyterion Church

ly to the mothers of the Primary and Beginners' departments.

Mrs. Joe Gordon will speak on red us "Your Child and Religion." A talk term.

# Baker P-TA Meet Rev. James Todd, pastor of the

First Christian Church in Panhan-dle, addresses the Baker P-TA Thursday with "Building Better Bodies" as his topic. Rev. Todd stated that we should think of our body as the temple in which we live, quoting I Cor. 6.19, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own." He stressed the fact that our entire life, both physical and spiritual, is affected by our think-ing. Other things mentioned as estential for building better bodies were periodic physical examinations and recreation

The second grade pupils entertained with springtime and holiday dramatic scenes. Pupils from Miss Lelia Clifford's and Miss Alma Wilson's rooms presented a colorful flower pageant entitled, "Wedding of the Flowers," with music and singing. Miss Ruth Poe's pupils gave a short play, "Holiday Fun," featuring several musical rhymes and jingles.

During the business session Mrs.

H. H. Gates' resignation as president for the coming year was accepted and Mrs. Collins Webb was

elected to replace her.

In a report of the City Council meeting of April 1, Mrs. J. L. Mulanax told the group that City Council president, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, stressed that all names of new officers should be sent in to Austin by May 1. She said the summerround-up sheets were ordered and would be distributed to pre-school mothers at the next month's meet-

The treasurer made her report and it was announced that the in-stallation of the new officers will be held in May. Miss Poc's second grade pupils won the room-count prize with 18 parents present.

# Mildred Watts Marries

WHEELER, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts, Wheeler, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Laverne, Dumas, to Amos Isaacs, Dumas, Rev. Blaine, pastor, read the single ring service at the Baptist Church in Huleshoe Priday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Bert Kennedy, formerly of Wheeler.

Mrs. Isaac was greduated from

ton's Army in France and Germany.

He is employed at the Cactus Ordinance Works, Dumas, and after a short trop to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple established residence in Duland Joseph W. James officiating.

The calks of Marian Anderson, one of the leading artists in the music world.

A "Dr. I. Q." program on famous women of the world was consumer to the couple of the Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with Chapton and the couple of the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell Army Air Fiel

## Junior-Senior Banquet Has Chinese Theme

Evetts Haley, Canyon, was guest speaker for the annual Junior-Sen-ior Banquet which was held last Circle 1, of the First Baptist The China of old was the generin charge. Nine members were pres- to the Senior Class and Bill Speer, president, responded.

The Junior Sextet entertained the The meeting was opened with group as did Barbara Stephens on prayer by Mrs. R. K. Douglas, and her marimba with songs in keeping Girls from the Sophomore Class

served the food. They were dressed

McLEAN, (Special)—The last of Music at Church of the band concerts was given Thursday night in the High School Audi-

while directing the band.

At the close of the concert W. R.
Lawrence, president of the Band
Boosters' Club, presided over a brief business meeting at which plans for the May Day Fete were discussed.

A number of bands, which have already accepted invitations to attend, will be fed by the Booster Club, it was stated. A welcoming committee was appointed composed of Mesdames Odell Mantooth, Ruel Smith, and C J. Montgomery. Election of new efficers was defered until the beginning of the fall term.

At the close of the concert W. R.
Lawrence, president of the Band
The choir was first organized by its present director in 1938. Since that time it has appeared in contact that



Miss Barbara Norris

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norris, 326 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Donald C. Leyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leyson, Jerome, Idaho. The wedding has been planned for early summer.

Miss Norris is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Mr. Leyson is now attending the University of Idaho at Moscow.

# 'People in Our World' Program Topic Amos Isaacs of Dumas For Meeting of B & P W Tuesday

Miss Florence Merriman, chairman of the Publications Committee, presented an interesting program on "People in Our World" Tuesday evening at the meeting in the City Club Rooms of the Business and Professional Women's

formerly of Wheeler.

Mrs. Isaac was graduated from Wheeler High School and attended Hill's Business College, Amarillo. For the last three years she has been employed at the Cactus Ordinance Works at Dumas.

Mr. Isaacs served two and a half years overseas with General Patton's Army in France and Germany. The Cactus Ordinance Works Army in France and Germany. The Cactus Ordinance Works at Dumas.

McLEAN, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. of several nations and the flags under which they live.

Recorded music of China and Elizabeth, Amarillo, to S/Sgt. Robert Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Bridgeport. Neb. The ceremony took place in the post of Marian Anderson, one of the leading artists in the music world.

flowers was flanked by candelabra bearing lighted tapers. A cross centered the altar table. Nuptial music included "Always." "Till the End of Time," and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by L. F. Noe. Amarillo, wore a blue gabardine suit with black patent accessories and a corsage of Cornelius. Evora Crawford, Mar-

ent accessories and a corsage of Cornelius, Evora Crawford, gardenias with plak rosebuds. garet Dial, Elsie Gee, Mildred was maid of honor. She wore a Martin, Lillian McNutt, Tommi black gabardine suit with matching Stone, Lucille

well, was best man.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Murriel Kitchens, Leona Murriel Kitchens, Leona Parker, McLean High School and attended business college at Albuquerque, N. M. She was formerly employed with the Veterans Administration in Market Machineters and Market Machineters. the Veterans Administration in Bride Complimented Washington, D. C., and until recently was employed at the Amarillo Hardware in Amarillo.

# Concert of Sacred

torium with J. E. Shortt, bandmaster, directing. The Junior Band, Chorus, and Senior Band each presented tonight at 7:45 at the sented several numbers. The feature attraction of the Senior Band was west, by the Bethany-Peniel Coladara and miscellaneous or the Senior Band was complimed and miscellaneous or the Senior Band was completed to the Senior Band w attraction of the Senior Band was a trombone solo by Director Shortt no admission and the public is in-

> program of sacred music with distinction, backed by vital Christian experience.

Bethany-Peniel College is an accredited four-year college located at Bethany, Okla., ten miles west of Oklahoma City. It is sponsored and supported by the Church of the

Flags of the United Nations were in evidence throughout the room

lain Joseph W. James officiating.

The altar, banked with Spring mous women of the world was conflowers was flanked by candelabra bearing lighted rapper. A grove con-

garet Dial, Elsie Gee, Mildred L.d-Miss Frances Hoover, Amarillo, ferty, VaLora Losher, Katherin accessories. Her corsage was of gar- Ward, Jessye Stroup, Bertha Chisum denias M/Sgt. Donald Baker, Ros- Gladys Jaynes; Misses Maggie Hol-

# By Tea and Shower

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Mrs. Loyd Beaty, who was Miss Marian King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King, before her recent marriage, was complimented with a tea home of Mrs. Hester Dodson Wed-Co-hostesses were

Mrs. Clois Jolly poured, assisted with the serving by Mrs. Hefley. Mrs. Alvis Jolly and Mrs. Parker

had charge of the gift room where many attractive and useful gifts were displayed. About 65 guests called during the receiving hours.

Wheat flour is a standard of diet for more Chinese than rice.

# Mrs. Paul Bowers Guest Reviewer For Twentieth Century Club Tea

prehensive review of the "Walls of Members and guests present in-Jericho" by Paul I. Wellman. She cluded Mesdames J. Frederic Curtis, was introduced by Mrs. W. R. G. F. Branson, Harold Weidler, Mc-

Greeting the guests were the hos- Fitzgerald, George Hepner. A. tesses for the afternoon, Mesdames Doucette, Ralph M. Juillard, C. O. Paul Kasishke, D. C. Kennedy, and Drew, R. J. Hagen, Raymond W. George Scott, and presiding at the Harrah, Chester Thompson, Malguest book was Mrs. G. F. Branson. Soft music was played during the tea hour by Miss June Guill.

Harrah, Chester Thompson, Malguest Book was Mrs. G. F. Branson. Thut, T. F. Smalling, John W. Adams.

The tea table was overlaid with

The annual Guest Day tea of the M. Hicks, program leader for the Twentieth Century Club was held afternoon. Members of the Sam Tuesday afternoon in the City Club Houston Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Rooms which were gaily decorated with spring flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. Paul Bowers, well-known Panhandle reviewer, gave a very comhicks, as a gift from the club.

Henry Lane, Edwin S. Vicars, J. M.

The tea table was overlaid with an Italian cutwork banquet cloth and had as its centerpiece an arrangement of yellow jonguils with green ribbon streamers. Tea and Oden, Russell McConnell, H. J. Darties and Darties and Darties and Darties and Darties and Park and P green ribbon streamers. Tea and Oden, Russell McConnell, H. J. Dacoffee, lily-shaped sandwiches, pastel colored mints in basket shapes, and individual cakes iced in green and decorated with a tiny flower, were served, with 'Mrs. Raymond Harrah presiding at the silver teaservice.

Mrs. Kasishke, president, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. L.

### Appearing in Recitals at First Baptist Church Today and Monday Miss Ernestine Holmes



Joan Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 118 W. Albert,

# Will Present Pupils

The piano and accordion pupils of Miss Ernestine Holmes will be presented in two recitals to be held it the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock and Monday evening at 8. Both classical and modern compositions will be given on both programs.

Duos and duets will be featured on each recital. Joan Lunsford will play the complete Beethoven's "Con certo No. 2" on Sunday afternoon; and on Monday evening Helen Kay Wilson will play Mozart's "D Minor Concerto." and Miss Eula Marie Meers and Miss Ernestine Holmes will conclude the evening program with the wellknown "Deep Purple" by Peter De Rose.

Solos will be played by Anita Do vey, Mary Elizabeth and Llwlyn Young, Anna Lynn and Dan Gunn, Barbara Ann Baer, Faye Butcher, Charles and Marshal Nelson, Evelyn Tate, Carol Sue Wilson, Jan Dyer, Finer Bynum, Nita Mae and Doreen Forde, Robert Patterson, Betty, Web-ster, Bernaldu McMinu, Benny D. Eads, Hazel Mae Jarvis, Karen Kay Stone, Patsy Ellis, Dorothy Mackie, Helen Kay Wilson, Joan Lunsford, Jerry Louise Coilins, Nickie Lewter, (See RECITALS, Page 10)



Helen Kay Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 216 Doyle.

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SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Shamrock Public Library sponsored a silver tea at 3 o'élock Saturday afternoon at the American Legion

Mrs. Bedford Harrison reviewed tile pavements laid down in popular novel, "Pavilion of 16th Century are still in use.

Women," by Pearl S. Buck. Ladies of nearby towns and com munities, as well as the women of Shamrock were invited.

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TO APPEAR IN RECITAL-Phoebe Ann Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, 1218 Charles, who will be presented in a program of classic and ultra-modern music in the near future by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. She was highly commended in recent auditions held in Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Pampa. Phoebe is a student at Junior High where she is accompanist for the school choir.

Returned Tuesday From Honolulu

Phoebe Ann Osborne arrived home Tuesday night after a six-weeks isit with relatives in San Francisco and Honolulu. She left Honolulu at o'clock Monday afternoon by plane arrived in Amarillo Tuesday

On March 3 Phoebe flew to San Francisco where she joined her aunt, Mrs. D. I. Anderson, for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's daughter. They sailed on March 6 on the S. S. Matsonia and arrived in Honolulu on the 12th.

In Honolulu they visited another daughter of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Deuel and her husband, a first sergeant with the Army Air Forces at Hickam Field. - Among the interesting sights seen

were the Palace of King Kameha-meha, last native ruler of the islands, which is now used as a meet-Isle of Oahu, the "Punch Bowl," the Elimination Speech ing place for the legislature, the Theatre. They also saw the Pacific Fleet which arrived at Honolulu the day before they did.

Recitals

(Continued from page nine) the area meet he Donna Marie Leland, Mary Lou April 11 and 12. Prescott, Mary Ann and Virginia
Becker, Joy Shumate, Don Davis,
Maidell Sorensen was the winner Barbara Jean Patterson, Billy Ead Reeves wen in the Senior boys di-Swearenger, Sue Lynn McFail, Patsy vision. Ann Cargile, Patsy Stovall, Ida Ruth Winn Taylor, June Guill Betty June Sandra Burden, with Billy Bob Evans, and Eula Marie Meers.

Lasater winner in the Junior boys

meted to private first class, is now stationed in Rome, Italy, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richard-son and attended McLean High School before entering service. with almost 20,000,000 members, is the largest youth organization in School before entering service.

King's Daughters Class Entertained

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Mrs. H. Fields entertained the members the King's Daughters Sunday ler.

through-out the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. L. E. Clay, president, presided and Mrs. J. T. Weems led in prayer. The devotional was given by

Contests provided entertainment for the group after which an ice course was served to Mmes. H. V. Shoemaker, H. M. Green, M. M. Eaxter, O. T. Glasscock, M. E. Risk, Glenn Cantrell, Sr., A. P. Bumpers, G. H. Burkhalter, A. R. Hugg, J. T. Weems, L. E. Clay, Wm. Kyle, A. J. Laycock, D. F. Spruill, J. B. Ziegler, Margie Fleener, Minnie Horne, and Bill Orrick.

Contest Winners

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Eighteen students of Mrs. Everett Smith's speech class entered the local elimination speech contest, and Seniors and Juniors represent-ed the Shamrock High School at the area meet held at White Deer

Winner among Junior girls was

The recitals are open to the pub-Grade school winners were Shir-STATIONED IN ROME

McLEAN, (Special) — Harold E.

Richardson, who was recently proworded to private first close is now.



### Johnson

(Continued from page nine) tal punch service and Miss Gaylor served the cake.

The couple will make their home in Albuquerque, N. M., following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. For traveling, the bride chose a yellow wool suit complemented with white accessories and a white rose cor-

Mrs. Dollahon was graduated from Pampa High School and was chosen Harvester football queen for 1945. She attended the University of New Mexico where she was a charter member of the Phi Beta Phi Soror.

Mr. Dollahon attended Roswell High School. He served as an offi-cer in the infantry overseas four years before attending the University of New Mexico.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. Dollahon and son, Billy Joe; Mr and Mrs. Gene Dollahon and daughter, Linda, all of Roswell; Miss Joan Shea, Dallas; Miss Jeanne Illman, Albuquerque; Miss Betty Summer-lin, Jack Martin and Bob Bennett, all of Amarillo.

### Mrs. R. S. Tisdal **Entertains Club**

SHAMPOCK-(Special)-Mrs. R Stuart 'fisdal entertained a group of guests and members of the Twentieth Century Club at her hom Thursday afternoon.

King Alfred jonquils, forsythia iolets, and iris were used in attractive arrangements to decorate for the occasion

Following roll call the program was given by Mrs. John Gilliam, who gave an enteresting and in-

structive discussion on "Future Transportation." An Easter motif was emphasized at refreshment time.

Guests present included Mmes. Russell Martin, Johnny Reeves, Lester Hartsfield, and Johnny Lan-mon. Members attending were mon. Members attending were Mmes. V. C. Norman, John Gilliam, Virgal Agan, Charley Bock, W. R. Doty, Glenn LaDue, and G. B. Mil

Easter lilies, forsythia, violets, and iris made lovely decorations through-out the entertaining.

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Plans are in the making for the dd Fellows and Rebekahs Panandle Association meeting which Austral will be held at Wellington April 27- War 1.

29, where 26 counties will be repre-Wellington, Shamrock, Estelling and Childress lodges were repre-sented at the Childress meeting with 103 present.

Eastern Star Study Club Meets Tuesday All members of the Eastern Star Study Club are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 of the state championship at N. Gillespie

> More than two million American service men and women were in Australia during some part of World



### BEDDING PLANTS

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YOUR FAMILY THEATRE



West Virginia Girl, Joe Pat O'Keefe Wed in Amarillo

PANHANDLE, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Greybill, Charles-ton, W. Va., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Greybill Sweet, to Joe Pat O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe, Panhandle, on Thursday in the Firs Presbyterian Church of Amarillo with Rev. Herbert Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pan-handle, officiating.

The double ring service was read rangements of peach gladioli backed by fern and flanked by sevenranched candelabra. Mrs. Eloise Gipson, organist, introduced the ceremony with the playing of "Claire De Lune" by Debussy and "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner was used as the processional, Malotte's "Lords Prayer" was played on the chimes during the exchange of vows,

essional Attending the bride as maid-ofionor, Miss Bee O'Keefe, Charlesan aqua wool suit with black patent accessories. Her corsage was of yelow gardenias.

and the "Triumphal March" from

'Naaman" by M. Costa was the re-

Bryce O'Keefe, Amarillo, was his brother's best man. The bride was attired in a beige wool suit with an invisible brown check. Her accessories were in brown lizard and her corsage was of brown Mrs. O'Keefe, mother of the bride-

groom, wore a black crepe dress trimmed in white and a corsage of The couple left immediately on a

wedding trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M. They will be at home at 401 Arch Terrace, Amarillo, after May 1.

Mrs. O'Keefe, an accomplished musician, was educated in Charleston schools and was a member of the

Kanawha Players of that city. Mr. O'Keefe was graduated from Panhandle High School, attended North Texas State Teacher's College, Denton, and was graduated from the University of Texas, where he was a member of Friars, men's honorary service organization; president of the Curtain Club for three years, and a member of the Student Assembly. He did graduate work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., and prior to entering ser-vice in the Army Air Corps was em-ployed by the city of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, as promotion manger of the Cain Park Theatre. Since January he has been employed as office manager for Appliance Wholesalers Co., Amarillo.

### Pampa Book Club Plans Shakespeare

Meeting Tomorrow A program on William Shakespeare, whose birthday anniversary falls on April 23, has been planned by members of the Pampa Book Club for its regular semi-monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7.30 in the City Club Rooms.

Mrs. Myles Morgan, president, will be in charge of the program. Members, and any others interested in attending, are asked to bring their a brand-new fountain pen in City favorite quotations from Shake-

### Recording from Macbeth will be played with the record-player be-The Social

MONDAY MONDAY
6:15—Birthday dinner for Pythian
Sisters in Court House Cafe.
7:00 Boy Scouts will meet in basement of First Baptist Church.
7:30 Pampa Book Club in City Club
Rooms, Shakespeare program.
8:00 Ester Club.
8:00 Pampa High School Band and
A Cappella Choir to present concert
in High School Auditorium.
8:00 Group No. 2 of the Wesleyan
Service Guild. First Methodist
Church, with Miss Nina Owing, 1317
Starkweather.

starkweather. TUESDAY 2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club. 2:00 Merten H. D. Club with Mrs. A. Caldwell. O. A. Caldwell. 3:45 Parent Education Club with Mrs. L. N. Atchinson, 200 W. Harves-:00 Kit Kat Klub, Judy Smith, 1118

Christine.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:30 Theta Rho Club will meet in GOF Hall.
7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet.
with Jimmie Cline.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
7:30 Eastern Star Study Club will meet with Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 N. Gillespie. WEDNESDAY

9:00 Women's Golf Association at Country Club. 2:00 Central Baptist WMU Circles. 2:30 Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4, of First Methodist WSCS. 2:30 Special program planned for Auxiliary meeting in west room of Presbyterian Church, Mothers of the Presbyterian Church. Mothers of the shurch invited.

2:30 Circle 1, First Methodist WSCS, Mrs. T. S. Ragsdale, 853 W. Foster.

2:30 Circle 3, First Methodist WSCS, Mrs. W. H. Moseley, 1319 Christine.

2:30 Circle 4, First Methodist WSCS, Mrs. W. R. Campbell's, 706 N. Frost, with Mrs. R. J. Epps has hostess.

3.00 Circle 5, First Methodist WSCS, n church parlor with Mrs. Charles W. Laynch as hostess. rest Baptist Church under direction Mrs. N. B. Ellis, 7,00 Sunday School teachers and of-ers will meet at First Baptist hurch. 8:00 Mid-week prayer service at First Baptist. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-tral Baptist. THURSDAY

4:00 Junior R. A. at First Baptist. 6:00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble. 7:00 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist. 7:30 All church visitation night at 7:30 All Church visitation light ac-central Baptist. 7:30 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall, FRIDAY 2:30 Skellytown H. D. Club meeting n Shell Club House. 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
8:99 SPEBSQSA meeting in Sam
Houston Auditorium.
8:00 Eastern Star meeting in Masonic Hall at White Deer.

TWO \$10 FINES
Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court Friday levied fines of \$10 each on two men charged with intoxication. No traffic cases were

The Bible contains numerous ref-

BY GALBRAITH



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SIDE GLANCES

INSTRUCTOR-T/5 Joe C. Win-Winborne, 824 E. Campbell, who was recently appointed an instructor in power shovel operat-ing at Camp Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army Jan. 27, 1946, and received his basic training at Camp Belvoir, Va.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.-(A)-F. H Koons had the floor at a Class of '27 reunion of Hagerstown High Alumni.

Park Lake when he was a sophomore 23 years ago. . Merle G. Kaetzel got up to say

he never would forget his joy at finding a brand-new fountain pen in City Park Lake 23 years ago. It was the same pen, both agreed, after a close look.

FASHION NOTE CHICAGO-(A) - Judge N. J. Bonelli of police court advised John Duke, 55, that if he still thinks Frincess Redfeather's shorts are oo short, he should get around a bit more.

The Princess charged Duke with disorderly conduct after he locked her out of her room in his building because she wore the garment. She produced the shorts in court for Judge Bonelli's inspection.

"Your trouble is that you don't get around," the judge told Duke in dismissing the case. "Compared with some shorts those are old-

EXCESS HOUSING MANSFIELD, ILL.- (A) -The village board decided that the 700 inhabitants have no need for a jail. so they sold it at auction for \$375. in 15 years and the village has had no night watchman for 25 years.

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Pampa News, Sunday, April 13, 1947 Former News Reporter

# Gets Stories Published Robin Tiblets, rormer reporter on The Pampa News, is the au-thor of a number of short stories and features in the Galleon, Mc-Murry College literary magazine ablished this spring. Tibbets, a veteran of World War II, is a freshman at McMurry. He is a graduate of Lefors High SUITS \$ 2388

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DRESSES

simply going to be caught looking like a scullion by an unexpected The price she is going to pay will

be the loss of her sense of personal glamor, which women who never see themselves untidy always seem to have.

Sloppy' Dress

Destroys Feeling

Of Personal Allure

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

The woman who works at home in slatternly dress is going to pay

sooner or later for her sloppy habits. And I don't mean by this that she's

Women who have this sense of glamor manage to tackle the grub-biest tasks without sacrificing any portion of it, but they usually dress for the part. That dress, however, is not any old relic, plucked from closet; nor are those shoes just any old slippers from which a few more wearings can be salvaged. Functional housedresses - and

enough of them for needed changes - can bring a woman through her grimiest heroes looking tidy. Clothes designed for housework-and ditto shoes—can even speed her through her tasks and give her more leisure time in which she can settle down to the serious business of making herself glamorous.

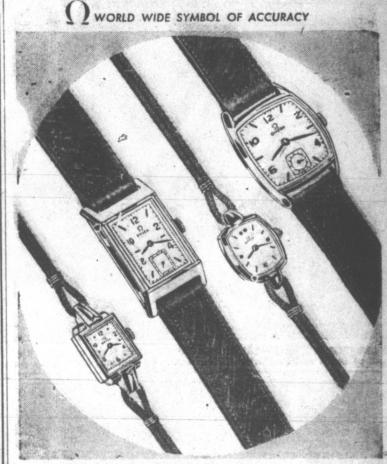
What's more, the woman who tightens up on habits of dress at home looks better than her sloppy neighbor when she goes out. Since she doesn't have to start from scratch, she looks better groomed than the woman does who has had more than a little trouble pulling herself together.

TYPED Among the white people of the United States, there are 3,400,000 redheads, 7,000,000 blonds, 54,000,-000 of medium dark coloring, and 44,000,000 brunets.

> JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texas Phone 47

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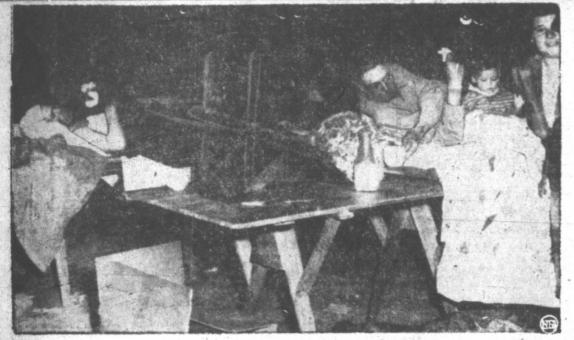
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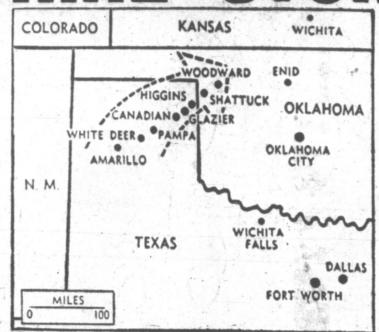
## McCARLEY'S

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# PARTIE PICTORIAL STORY OF TORNADO Pampa News, Sunday, April 13, 1947 PAGE 12



INJURED PLACED ON TABLES-The Woodward, Okla, City Hall was converted into a temporary hospital and injured were placed on tables when available hospital beds and cots ran out following the tornado which struck the Oklahoma Panhandle city.



MAP OF TORNADO—The tornado which hit the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles was born at White Deer, swept northeast to Canadian, leveled Glazier, and fires broke out after it struck Higgins. Hardest hit was Woodward, where half the town was blown away.



DAMAGE GREAT IN TORNADO-Stores and homes alike were destroyed or damaged in Woodward, Okla,, when a tornado struck the town. No estimate has been advanced on amount of property loss



BUSINESS DISTRICT AFTER STORM-This is a portion of the wrecked business district of Higgins, one of the several towns struck by a tornado which left death and destruction. This picture was made from the air.

# Expert Traces Tornado Path J. R. Lloyd of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Kansas City is tour-ing the path of the Panhandle-

Oklahoma tornado. Lloyd is the nation's leading authority on the

Lloyd says that with the possible exception of the atomic bombs, the tornado develops the greatest force known on earth. It has a velocity not exceeding 130 miles

The wind in a tornado whirls from 200 to 500 miles per hour. And the twister is concentrated. It is the exception for one to be more than a mile wide.

It takes several things to set off a tornado. Winds from the west blow eastward across the Americas. Warm, moist winds known as marine tropical air, blow from the south at about the same altitude as the west winds. They zip through the upper air trough between the Rockies and the Appalachians. The west and outh winds blow at from 35 to 75 miles an hour and hit at almost right angles. This causes a great turbulence.

The wind from the south is

stronger than the west breeze. This causes the eddy to start moving counter-clockwise.

moving counter-clockwise.

There must be an upper-air cold front. There must be hot air currents rising from the surface. It could be that the steel in the Santa Fe Railroad set off the air currents which pulled the trigger on the tornado. The hot air rises into the cold front. The eddying winds start whirling. A twister is born. It generally moves north-eastward, or diagonally from the meeting of the winds. The south wind tries to push the west wind northward. The west wind tries to keep going eastward. This con-flicting force sets the normal tornado on its northeastward

The marine polar masses of air gradually become too warm aloft in the southernly latitudes for the production of upper-air cold fronts. These fronts form far-ther north, causing a fixed migra-

tion season of the tornado.

But nothing is definite about the tornado. It seldom comes between 9 o'clock at night and 9 c'clock in the morning. This is esause the hot air currents are not so active then.
Lloyd will gather all possible information in the Texas-Oklahoma storm area.

"We are going to make a thorough check of conditions," Lloyd said. "We may remain in the area two days,"



RED CROSS FLIES TO DISASTER SCENE-Members of the Wichita, Kans., Red Cross are shown as they prepared to leave by air for Woodward, Okla., scene of the greatest damage in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle tornado. A similar flight, earrying doctors, nurses and emergency medical and food supplies, was sent by the Red Cross from St. Louis.



SPILLED OIL ENDANGERS WOODWARD—Oil, which gushed from a storage tang along the rallroad tracks at Woodward flooded onto the tracks and into the station adding the threat of fire to the town already stricken with tragedy following the tornado.



DISASTER AT WOODWARD, OKLAHOMA—This is an aerial view of the path of the tornado which swept through Woodward leaving a trail of death and destruction in its wake. No estimate of property d amage has been attempted as yet.



WRECKAGE FALLS ON CARS DURING TORNADO—The wreckage of homes and buildings in Woodward, Okla., is shown as it lay after being hurled onto the tops of hundreds of automobiles on the streets of the city during the ternado.



TOWNS DEVASTATED BY TORNADO—Heavy casualties resulted when the tornade swept through several towns and one of the hardest hit was Woodward, Okla. This serial view of Woodward, showing a portion of the city, reveals only a few houses standing in this imme-

City Manager Garland P. Franks, named City Manager of Sherman Wednesday night, will take over his duties there Thursday, May 1, it was learned late last week. Franks will succeed Jewell L Hardy who resigned last December to enter the construction business in New Mexico.

Between December and May 1 Sherman was under the acting managership of Sherman's water superintendent, Roscoe Russell. Franks said yesterday that he has been assured by the Sherman City Council that he will have a ce to move his family shortly after his arrival there. No definite date was set by the City Manager as to when he would actually leave

Friday, during the meeting of the City Commission , held in the city manager's office, Franks, along with City Manager-elect Steve Matthews discussed with the Commission the transfer of duties and information from the outgoing city manager to

the incoming manager.
Final arrangements for compensating Franks for the vacation he never received were unsettled at the close of the meeting. The problem was tabled until the Tuesday eting of the Commission.

The pending milk ordinance, requiring dairies and creameries to properly grade and label milk for consumers, passed its second reading. A public hearing on the ordinance was slated for the Tuesday meeting of the Commission when creameries and dairymen have been ordinance with the Commission regarding the affect the law will have on them. The ordinance was intro-duced to the Commission by City Health Inspector Ray Salmon and City-County Health Inspector E. L. Howard. It is written as prescribed by the State Health Department and passed by the 45th Legislature

The Commission was informed that up until this time there has been no law pertaining to the propthat it has not been done here.

Franks told the Commission that the State Civil Service Bill for municipal policemen and firemen in cities between 10 and 40 thousand population has already passed both ble. Deen was given the authority uses and is ready for the Governor's signature.

Governor Jester, authentically reported as being highly in favor of the measure, is ready to sign it. When he does sign the bill, all anything but dirt and sand and cities falling in the 10 to 40 thousand population category will have to hold an election within 90 days was first thought water could be from the date of the Governor's signature to determine whether or not the citizens of those communities wish to go along with the state by having their policemen and fireen undergo civil service examina-

tions to secure appointments. The Civil Service Board for each city will be state appointed, thus on the Commission as they completed very little work Friday and of local politicians of the different cities. The election here will have strong opposition toward the measording to some indications. At the same time citizens will also te on the minimum pay for their policemen and firemen. Should the measure be defeated at the polls by the citizens of this

nity, or any other communi-PAMPA MONUMENT CO. **Cemetery Memorials** 

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held one year from that date to

see whether or not the voters have changed their minds.

was again brought before the Com-

mission when Water Superintend-

ent Delmas Deen reported the well

was producing only 400 gallons per

minute and a new column had to

be sunk in order to get that much.

Sand has filled up a large portion

of the well and a new water well

site is mandatory as soon as possi-

to locate a new site, but the Com-

mission failed to OK him the au-

thority to order test drills made on

the spot. A test drilling near the

swimming pool failed to produce

cost the city \$250. This, however,

was a saving to the city because it

found there. Deen explained to the

Commission that water wells, like

oil wells, must be test drilled be-fore a well itself can be drilled.

Number 4 well cost the taxpayers a

The effects of the Higgins and

Glazier disasters appeared to tell

at times spoke with anxiety about

The next meeting of the Commis-sion will be held Tuesday in the

The 20,000 natives of Guam, under

United States although they are

neither citizens nor aliens, and no

provisions exist whereby they can become American citizens.

City Commission Rooms when the

public hearing on the milk ordi-

the calamity.

nance will be held.

DOUBTFUL STATUS

total of \$19,000 when it was made.

The troublesome No. 4 water well

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TGRNADO DEATH TOLL RISES-This aerial view shows what remained of a residential section of Woodward, Okla., after a tornado slashed through the city after hitting three Texas Panhandle towns. From 2,500-3,500 persons were left homeless by the late night storm.

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take one of his few leaves from

MGM for "They Passed This Way"
... Cathy O'Donnell, now in "Bury

Me Dead," will visit her folks in Oklahoma City next week for the

Joan Bennett was really wired for

voltage on the "Secret Beyond the

Door" set. The flashlight she was

carrying wasn't bright enough, so

prop men slipped four batteries up her sleeve. It worked . . . Alexis

Smith told me she watched four

girls recording a number in which only three would be seen on the

screen. "Trios always sound bet-ter as quartets," she was told.

The most important coal form-

ing age, the "Pennsylvania" pe-

riod," lasted at least 35 million

first time since she found success.

26 Warning 41 Either 42 Observed 28 Call for help 43 Athena 46 Land parcel 29 Vitality 47 Sainte (ab.) 32 Painful 49 Cravat 33 Slave 52 Transpose 35 Ireland 36 Remain (ab.) 54 Right (ab.) 40 Chamber



### .The Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa, where the prime Peace Officers meridian crosses the equator, at sea level, has no longitude, no lat-Panhandle Area Seeking Swindler

Peace officers of four Panhandle scribed as being fairly good looking and weighing about 145 pounds, who passed several rubber check and weighing about 145 pounds, to run the check passer down. Par-who passed several rubber checks her also said he believes the name here and attempted to pass two oth-she gave to be false, although it ers, County Attorney Bruce Parker | could be her correct name. On each reported Saturday.

The woman succeeded in passing three checks totaling \$115 at Levine's, Franklin's and Bentley's on Friday and later that same day attempted to pass one for \$150 at Gilpert's and another for \$55 at the Cretney Drug Store.

Parker said she told the merchants nflicting stories about the goods she purchased with the checks, one of them being that she was gailing of them being that she was getting

ready to go to school. At Bentley's she purchased \$35 worth of goods and at Levine's \$30 worth of clothing. She obtained \$50 worth of merchandise at Franklin's and attempted to purchase \$55 worth of cosmetics at the Cretney Drug Store. Here the management re-



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fused to take the check, and management at Gilbert's also refused to sell her the \$150 worth of merchandise when she wrote the check. Parker said the woman gave her name simply as "T. S. Spears," and also a false address. The address,

222 W. Browning, Pampa, could no be found, Parker added Local police and sheriff's office as well as Dumas, Amarillo and Borcheck she wrote, the woman gave a different postoffice box number underneath the address. Several weak leads have been given to peace officers but no ar-

# rests have been made. Dana Andrews Sees Too

HOLLYWOOD—(P)— There's too much sex and sin in the movies. the first kiss flickered across the screen, but it's still news when it's roiced by someone like Dana An-

The Collins, Miss., actor, who is currently on top of the Hollywood heap, is no Puritan, but he thinks film producers risk giving a dis-torted view of American life by veremphasizing passion and crime. "There's too much fightin' and killin' and lovin' and lustin' in pictures nowadays," he told me on the "Counterpoint" set. "Nearly every movie that comes along goes over-board in those departments."

Sex has become supreme in film stories, he observed. "If two people love each other in a picture," he said, "nothing must stand in their way, even if it's a husband or wife.' The usual solution is to bump off the unfortunate mate in order to clear the path for pure love.

"The pendulum has swung too far in the direction of sex and crime." Dana declared, "and it has to return. Hollywood has to make more pictures showing American life as it really is." As noteworthy examples, he mentioned "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "State Fair," in which, coincidentally, he appeared, and "Margie," in which he did not.

Fortunately in Dana's case, his views are not pure oratory. He can do something about it. After he finishes his next film, he is going the way of most top stars and will produce his own picture. And he said he is looking for a clean, wholesome American story. Okay, Anirews, you are on the spot now Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson have let Warners know they want to do more pictures apart from

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### Commission Holding Flare Gas Hearings

AUSTIN - (A) - The Railroad Commission has completed four days of show-cause hearings scheduled to determine if natural gas is being excessively flared in Texas

At yesterday's session the group neard tesimony from operators in the North Cowden Field, Ector County, McEiroy Field, Crane and Upton Counties; Goldsmith Field, Ector County; Slaughter Field, Cochran, Hockley and Terry Counies, and Wasson Field, Yoakum and Gaines Counties.

Cliff Brien, engineer for a company which is constructing a gas pipeline from West Texas to Los Angeles, sald delays in obtaining materials, particularly pipe, are

RELAYED MESSAGES - TWA

pilot Capt. Roy L. Thrush is shown at controls of plane from which

he relayed radio emergency calls

for doctors, nurses and medical

supplies in connection with the

Oklahoma tornado. A portable transmitter at Gage, Ókla., con-

tacted Thrush in the air and he

The Everglade kite, of Florida,

depends entirely on a species of snail for its food. Now man is

draining the habitat of the snail,

and with the snail's disappearance, the bird, too, will become extinct.

Kansas has had more than 40

different spellings, some of which

are: Acansis, Cancez, Canzas, Canzes, Chanzes, Escanjaque, Kanse

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All operators agreed that gas could be more efficiently used if a uniform rate of production could be obtained. obtained.

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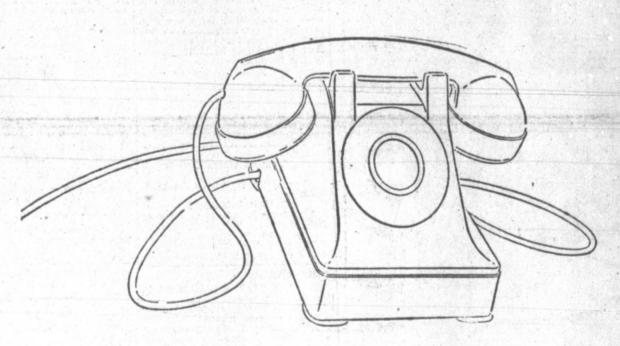
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# Time Limit on Greco-Turkish Aid Is Probed

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the highly important questions in connection with President Truman's policy of Greco-Turkish aid naturally is how long it may take to complete the program, and some administration officials have expressed the hope that it can be done in fifteen months.

Senator Taft, head of the Senate

told a reporter yesterday that his approval of the bill to implement the new policy

was given re-luctantly and with the hope that the program could be ended in a year or fifteen nths. He ad-

"Once the treaties are ratified, Russia is

e o m mitted to withdraw her troops from the DEWITT MACKENZI ountries within ninety days, except for those left to protect communication lines in Austria. If the Russians get out, as they ised to do, I think the threat that Greece and Turkey will fall under Communist domination will end. In that case I can see no fur-Zella Mae Prescott; The westerly 44 distinction of having the largest ther reason for our continuing to feet of the easterly 91.9 feet of Lots group of Wright-designed con-

"hope" rather than "expectation" city of Pampa.
in both cases. And indeed there are B. W. Kelley and wife, Anna Belle

In the first place, of course, we of Pampa. must get an agreement among the Big Four on the German and Austreaties. The latter shouldn't be too difficult to negotiate, but the District Clerk Dee Patterson: pact for Germany is one of the toughest ever undertaken, because that country is the politico-economic-military keystone for the reconstruction of chaotic Europe. Moreover, the treaty is ebing negotiated by Allies who are split into two granted the following divorces on its present two-year construction over, the treaty is ebing negotiated CARNIVAL

amps. Before that German treaty can be written there must be a tremendous lowering of the barriers between Russia and the Western Ales. There must be a removal of the nostile distrust now existing. There must be a vast amount of give and take-and it won't be easy, for Russia has emerged as the dominant power of the continent and the re-adjustment will come hard.

We can see that the withdrawal of Russian troops from occupied areas wouldn't necessarily insure the security of soverign states of that zone—unless we get a complete show-down between the Western bloc and the Russian bloc in ad-

It was with this in mind that in yesterday's column we ventured to building development designed by advocate a meeting of the Big Four the famous architect, Frank Lloyd chiefs of state to see if amity can't

# Legal Records

Marriage Licenses A license to wed was granted Fri-lay to J. W. Powers and Ester Good n the offices of County Clerk Char-

Realty Transfers R. H. Estes and wife. Bessie Estes. Fred L. Radcliff; All of Lot number 7 situated in Block 4 of the Cuyaddition of the city of Pampa. G. C. Williams and wife, Imogene Bertha G. Ford; The westerly 50 crazy over the buildings. More con-

uated in Block 3 of the East End ings are crazy." addition of the city of Pampa.

Wesley L. Bruce and wife, Lena
Bruce, to Elmer Prescott and wife, his Methodist College will bear the numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block structive extent. One notes the use of the word 2 of the Crawford addition of the

good many "ifs" to be accounted Kelley, to Nelle N. Gill; All of Lot or before the hope becomes a real-number 11 situated in Block 2 of the Broadmoor addition of the city

Divorce Suits Filed The following suits in divorce were filed Friday in the office of Gradie Gertrude McCune versus Herman Lester McCune. Allaway Fillman versus B

W. Fillman. Divorces Granted

BY DICK TURNER



tools and where education and religion point the way." Ora T. Alford versus Tom D. Al

OTHER RECORDS An agreed judgment in favor of the plaintiff, William G. Irving, was reached Friday in District Court here. The defendant of the civil action was B. A. Ricketts.

NEW HAZARD

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Kids get in the darndest places! Police yesterday extricated fiveyear-old Charles Stewart from the chimney of a back-yard barbecue oven after finding him securely wedged in feet first and with only

Sherry. There wasn't anyone else to tell me what to do. You-you know Tony better than I doyou'll know what's right, andand I can't seem to think any more."

. . . Sherry had never seen anyone look so sick.

"Joyce! Are you ill?" she wanted to know, and got up and went over to her. Joyce said, "I-I shouldn't have

the mornings."

her head on the arm of the davenport and breathed deeply for a minute with her mouth open. The room swirled around Sher-

pected me. I'm sorry."

Sherry said, "I know," and then, "It was better this way.

that moment she was as sick as Joyce. Then she collected herself and slipped off Joyce's coat and took off her hat, and laid one of Joyce walked over slowly. She her cold hands on the girl's damp forehead. She said, "You're pregnant, aren't you?" very evenly. And Joyce said yes.

"I won't give him up," Sherry told herself, "not for anythingever," and she went over to the window and looked down at the white park and the skaters in their bright caps.

Joyce was talking about the divorce now. How she couldn't get it by naming Sherry as corespondent, and drag them through that. They were all important people with careers.

divorce on desertion would make

had agreed with her, yours. He told me that before we were married. It was because I was like you that he—"

TONY'S picture was progressing I was like you that he—"

Then the baby." Joyce was saying. "Should Tony know now and get used to it? Or would you rather tell him after he's born?

une here and there. They said "I came about the divorce, (To Be Concluded)

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pain to bear; care-worn brow, no sigh, no silvery hair; death to snatch our loved ones from our side, angry waves, no sea, no treacher-ous tide. heaven there'll be no thirst, no cry for bread; soul who knows not where to lay

blast, there the piercing storms will all be past. heaven there'll' be no toil withou epay; building for a brief ephemeral the joys that prophets old have told Twill take the endless ages to un-fold.

his head; one to feel the Winter's chilling

heaven there'll be no weary pilgrin n heaven there is better, band; band; yo seeker for a better, fairer land; For all who reach that blissfut, happy Will never cry nor sigh, nor wish for

Will never cry nor sigh, nor wish for more."

HOWARD

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many deeds of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and consolation extended us in our bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Mrs. Pearl C. Howard, who passed to her reward April 9th at the age of 67 years. We acknowledge especially the beautiful service of Rev. Douglass Carver and Brother Virgil Mott, also the Ruth Class and Circle W. M. U. of Eirst. Baptist Church and our kind neighbors and friends. Your deeds will long be remembered. Irs. Ila Haskin, Mrs. Eva Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Mrs. Frieda Withrow and son, Jimmie, Glenn K. Howard, E. P. Howard, Roy Howard, Richard C. Howard and their families.

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Sherry thought it might be fun to go down and practice. Tony was teaching her to ice skate and it would be nice to surprise him by her improvement, but then nothing was really fun without Tony. It was nicer to stay indoors and daydream about what their life would be like after they were married; and then too, Kris might

come any day now.

"What should I tell him?" she had wanted to know, and Sherry had written back, "The truth! He had written back, "The truth! He must stop and see us on his way through New York." And Tony silly to say I didn't but he's "Then the baby," Joyce was must stop and see us on his way

Marcia had written that he was

in Hollywood, a flying visit on a

big picture deal, and that she was

1 at the studio that Dietrich was WELL, she was happy now at showing unexpected genius. Now she just had another idea. last. Nothing could ever She decided to read the script change these past few months of again, and reached toward the perfect joy. She had found life blue-covered copy on the low table. As soon as Joyce got the divorce There was a knock and Sherry they would be married. Sherry called, "Come," and turned to the

door.

"Shoe bags, J. C., on every other seat! Saves our lost-

and-found department no end of trouble!"

Take the Laugh District or DeWolf by Karen DeWolf

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was living in New York to be near

Now he was at the studio, and

white. There were skaters on the

lake, their bright-colored caps

making cheerful splotches amidst

now, and life was Tony.

gotten through by herself.

all the whiteness. . 6

Tony, meanwhile,

came in. Sherry knew who she was. She was very pale and wore a mink coat. She closed the door there was still part of the mornbehind her and stood still. ing and a long afternoon to be She said, "I'm Joyce. I told them downstairs that you ex-Sherry crossed to a window and looked out. You could see a long distance from the top floor of the Come in," but she did not get up. important hotel where she was staying, and the park spread before you like a wonderland in held her handbag tightly and was trying to keep her teeth from chattering, you could see that.

Sherry said, "You're cold. Sit by the fire."

It opened slowly and a girl

"I don't think it's that kind of cold," but she sat down on the other davenport and pushed herself back twice until she could lean against it. She kept her el-bows tight at her sides, and her eyes were blue. She said, "You look just like I thought."

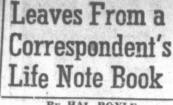
Sherry said, "You do too."

Joyce tried to smile.

They were quiet for a minute. been the Then Sherry sucked in her Tony. breath between clenched teeth and Joyce ade her voice sound even. She said, "I suppose you want states, and how a quiet California Tony. Joyce tried another smile and it years before Sherry and Tony

splendidly. Sherry had read the script over and over and she raised her chin a little and she 'sou's e it's up to you to decide.

You're really Tony's wife—
I'm the 'other woman.' You'll



LAKELAND, Fla.-(A)-A 60-yearold college president who never saw the inside of a schoolroom of any

kind until he was 18 is building here the most unusual campus in America. The Florida Southern College which Dr. Ludd M. Spivey has directed since 1925 already was noteworthy because it had the only cit-

rus grove campus and imported Hindu temple in the country. Under construction now is a 19-Wright, in an ultar-modernistic style peculiar to Wright himself. Typical examples: A chapel without crosses or lights, a semi-circu-lar library that has an inside garden, skylights and can double as an auditorium or music room.

The buildings are of yellow-colored concrete coquina shell blocks—made by students labor—glass bricks and steel. They will be linked by a mile-and-a-half esplande or covered sidewalk of unique design. No feature of the architecture resembles the traditional Gothic or sandstone and Red brick horrors be loved by many campuses. Some students and visitors are

servative ones just say, "The build-

"They illustrate Mr. Wright's be

lief that buildings should harmonize with their surroundings, should seem to flow out of their surroundings," he said. As usual as the buildings is Dr. Spivey himself, a farm boy-preacher-educator who never attended school of any kind until he was 18 and received his college degree

Twenty-two years ago he came

here to head a small debt-ridden

college of 129 students and two

Now Florida Southern ogram will own 45 buildings. Dr. Spivey wants to keep his col college reasonably small-no more than 2,500 students-because he thinks small colleges have an ad-

produced 75 percent of the country's Now they have about 25 percent of the enrollment - the larger universities get most-but they still produce 65 to 75 percent Dr. Spivey, a disciple of John Dewey, is strongly social minded. "I believe in a human college, not

Alene Wilkerson versus James E. Wilkerson,

his head showing. Read The News Classified Ads

JOYCE stopped suddenly and when Sherry looked at her she when Sherry looked at her she was leaning back with her eyes closed and her face was like wax.

me in the morning. I'm sick in She leaned forward and laid ry and everything went dark. In

Sherry thought, So Joyce had been thinking of her-of her and Joyce told her about attorneys nd the different laws in different

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61-Household (Cont.)

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Lovely 5-room home, close in, \$7000.

Four-room furnished modern house, N. Faulkner.

Large 5-room home, N. Duncan, double garage.

Four-door, double garage, 1½ acres, on Miami Highway, \$1500 will handle.

Four-room modern, with garage, E. Craven, 2 nice four-room homes on Magnolia St. 3-room modern, close in, \$3450.

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Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. Good buy at \$9000.

4-room house on pavement, \$2500.

Lovely 5-rloom house on East Browning.

Nice large 3-room house with outbuildings. Talley Addition.

4-room house. 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.

2 four-room modern houses, E. Campbell.

Welding shop and equipment with building on 3 lots, priced \$5100.

Large 3-bedroom house, close in, \$6500.

week.

week.
4-room modern, close in, on pavement, \$1250 will handle.
Nice 6-room modern home. Good location, carry G. I. loan.
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TWO GOOD BUYS Nice aparement house, furnished, 2 blocks from business district, Income \$200 per month. All in good repair, Immediate possession, \$12,000. Terms arranged.
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1398—BOOTH-WESTON—2325-W 1128 Terrace 1206 Charles

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Adiandy 5-room home, 815 W. Francis, \$5750. Shown by appointment Nice 5-room home on Somerville.

> ARNOLD AND ARNOLD OFFICE DUNCAN BUILDING-ROOM 3 OFFICE 758-PHONES-RESIDENCE 758

Three-room semi-modern stucco house in the Wilcox Addition on 2 lots. Garage, fruit trees and all fenced. Total price \$900.00—\$500.00 cash balance at \$30.00 per month. Three-room completely modern home in northeast part of town, with a new garage. Total price \$3,800.00, Terms.

Three-room furnished house in the Wilcox Addition. Completely modern on 2 lots, \$1,850.00. modern on 2 lots, \$1,530.00.

Two large 4-room F. H. A. homes in the east part of town. Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.

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Large four-room home on Wilcox St. Completely modern with lots of built-ins. Total price \$2,350.00, \$1,000.00 cash, balance less than rent. A dandy 4-room home on E. Campbell St. Modern throughout. With garage, chicken house and 3 lots. An excellent buy at \$3,650.00. Terms. Large 5-room brick home, close in, with basement, two baths, 2 floor furnaces, sun porch and many other extras.

A dandy 5-room home on E. Browning St. Garage built-in, living room carpeted extra nice.

Six-room home on Nelson St. With double garage. Price \$5,750.00.

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A dandy welding shop, including building, 3 lots and equipment all for \$5,100.00.

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FOR SALE — 4-room modern house with garage, 50-ft. lot \$3,000.00, 515 with garage, N. Yeager. SEE Tom Cook for Real Estate Bar-gains. Phone 1937-J. For Sale By Owner

-room home includes 3 bedrooms, den, two baths and laundry, 2 blocks south of High School, 5 rooms of furniture optional. Post office Box Nice 5-room modern,

near Sam Houston School. JOHN I. BRADLEY

777--2321-J

FOR SALE by owner—6-room mod-ern home, shower and bath, garage and chicken house, large trees, fenced, on 2 lots, \$4500. 517 N. G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 One of the best three-bedroom brick homes in town, with basement. North Somerville. I have other good listings. See me before you huy.

5-ROOM brick home, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, basement, double garage, \$7000 if sold in next 10 days. 1006 Barnes St. Phone 292.

For Sole—Two 25 ft. lots with one store building; 3 small 2-room residences, one fourroom residence. 514 S. Cuyler. Inquire at 222 W. Brown for information.

FOR SALE—By owner, leaving town, 6-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, double garage, corner lot, east front. Immediate possession, 944 S. Sum-

Two Good Buys Nice apartment house, furnished, 2 blocks from business district. In-come \$200 per month, All in good repair. Immediate possession, \$12,-000. Terms arranged. -room semi-modern house in Talley Addition, nice condition. Priced to sell, \$1800 cash. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors Phone 1766

Lee R. Banks First National Bank Building Office 388—Phones—Residence 52 Have a bargain on N. Banks St. 6-room house. Price \$5250. Possession at once. Just off Borger Highway.

Homes, Apartments, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches Lovely 2-bedroom home, N. Somer-ville. Price \$7500. 6 lovely brick homes, all parts of town, \$8500 and up. \$8500 and up. Lovely 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, \$14,-Large 3-room modern, garage, \$3800, 3-bedroom home, N. Banks, \$5250. Large new 5-room¼ will carry G. I. loan, \$5850. ioan, \$5850.
4-room and 5-room modern home, 2 lots, \$7500.
Large 3-room modern, garage, 2 lots, \$3000.

Large 3-foom modern, garage, 2 lots, \$3000.

Large 6-room modern, 100 ft. front, on pavement, double garage, will trade equity for smaller house.

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FIVE-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, kitchen inlaid linoleum, 56 ft. front. Inquire 801 E. Malone. Phone 1277-W. 111-Lots

CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in terested in lots, blocks or acreage in Davidson Addition. 116-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—By owner, 640-acre farm, good improvements, modern house, natural gas. 334 acres in culivation, 230 acres sound wheat, 75 acres volunteer. 5 miles N. E. Claude. See L. B. Cristy. Dallas George, Miami, Texas 200 acres near Claude, all in wheat.
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117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE-To be moved, lovely new 3-room home. Corner Francis and Hobart. Phone 2365-J. 121-Automobiles

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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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# **Plans Completed** For Oil Men's Reunion in June

tries participation in the PORT-O-TRADE National Manufacturers Exposition, June 13-22, Port of Long Beach, California.

A large area adjacent to the Exposition building entrance and com-manding a view of the cuter harbor is set aside for exhibits of oil drilling and production equipment, according to Director J. W. Charleville. Derricks, motors, cables. draw works, pulling units and pumps are among the products to be displayed and demonstrated at the show.

Long Beach Harbor has played an increasingly large role in the oil industries foreign trade. Over the pier on which the show is located, have gone millions of dollars worth of oil equipment to South America, and Dutch East Indies. Arabia and elsewhere. "The Port of Long Beach." Charleville said. expects to handle more and more of this business, as the industry

cific Southwest will be invited guests at PORT-O-TRADE. Host will be W. R. Martin, former president of Martin-Decker Corp., who heads

Mr. J. W. Charleville said that popular demand had called for en-largement of the June Exposition Survey, 330 from W and 1117 from

Beach lies over one of the country's largest oil pools now being developed, J. W. Charleville pointed out. than \$390,000,000 worth of indus- Petersburg. trial facilities, marine terminals, refineries, and numerous producing areas, including the famous Signal Hill, the Wilmington Field, and the Stranded field tapping the Long

the final stages of completion just M-23. 1 mile S of Stinnett. Herracross a narrow channel from the mann Bros. Hardin No. 3, TC RR 3100 test, located 330 fr E and 330 Exposition site. Famous Santa Cata-lina Island, twenty miles seaward, E lines of E 240 of N 406 Sec. 16,

fields, and the Exposition.

Space reservations are now being C. C. Whittenberg No. 8, Heirs of made with J. W. Charleville or R. H. King at the PORT-O-TRADE E ilnes of Lot 23, Blk. 3 Carver office, Picr A, Port of Long Beach, California. Lands. 9 miles NW of Stinnett. Dave Rubin, C. C. Whittenberg No.

HEAVY SPENDER

The ordnance department of the 3 Carver Lands. 9 miles NW of United States Army spent nearly Stinnett. 1776.

ENFORCED VACATION

plague had broken out in England, of agriculture in Australia, Canada, GH&H Survey. schools and universities were closed, Denmark, Eire, and Holland, the Shamrock Oct.

# News of Interest To Oil Men

Pampa News, Sunday, April 13, 1947

County, Oklahoma,

I&GN Survey.

B&OB Survey.

seven new scheduled tests begin-

COMMENCEMENTS

Carson County

Agey et al No. 2 Barnard, 3200' test, located 330' fr E and 420' fr S

of the NW/4 of Section 24, Blk. 4

Gray County

162. Blk. 3. I&GN Survey.

Blk. 3, I&GN Survey.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1-F Riley, 3100' test, located 660' fr E and 660'

J. M. Huber Corp. No. 3 Hender-

son, 3100' test, located 330' fr N and

330' fr W of Section 1, Blk. HC,

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 139 Dial, 3100' test, located 1406' fr N and 467' fr

Section 16, Blk. M-23, TC RR Sur-

Section 24, Blk. 47, H&TC Survey.

Sherman County

Shamrock O&G Co. No.

Twp. 5N, Range 17E.

2N. Range 15E.

Range 15E.

Range 16E.

### **Drilling Activity Increased** Throughout Area Last Week Drilling activity ran at a high

### Fourteen Intent To Drill Notices Filed Last Week

Fourteen notices of intention to drill were filed with the Railroad Commission's oil and gas office durng the past week. Major drilling activity points to-

ward Huthchinson County. Eight of expands further into foreign areas of operation."

Line proposed tests are, two in seven new of operation."

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Com the proposed tests were to be locatone, in both Hale and Potter Coun-

Carson County — Agey Drilling Company, Barnard No. 2, I&GN the Long Beach Harbor Commission. Survey. 420' from S and 330' from E lines of NW/4 Sec. 24. Blk. 4. 5 Robert H. King, widely known oil production man, has been put in charge of the OIL SHOW div.sion

E lines of NW/4 Sec. 24, Discontinuous miles NE of White Deer. Gibson Oil Corporation Bunger No. 1, I&GN Survey. 660 from N and E lines of Green Survey. 660' from N and E lines of Sec. 131, Blk 7. 4 miles N of Groom. Gray County-Sun oil Company

into a major industrial show with N lines SE/4 Sec. 35, Blk. 3. 10 emphasis on oil industries and their miles SE of Pampa. Texwell Oil This is one of the world's most important oil producing and refinform E lines of E/1/2 of SW/4 Sec. ng areas, and the Port of Long 162, Blk. 3. 5 miles W of Pampa.

Hale County — Stanolind Oil & J. M. Huber Corp No. 1. A. L. Gas, E. E. Kersey No.1, C. F. Stephenson Survey. 680' from N and E and 330' fr W of Section 2, Blk. HC, From the show site are visible more lines of survey, Blk. S. 1 mile W of

Hutchinson County - Gulf Oil expanded field tapping the Long 21/2 miles SE of Stinnett. Hermann 3100' test, located 330' fr E and 330' Beach tidelands.

Beach tidelands.

Bros., Hardin No. 2, TC Survey. fr S of Lot 22, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil Howard Hughes' H-4 flying boat. 630' from S and 345' from E lines argest airplane in the world, is in of E 240 of N 406' of Sec. 16, Blk. Is plainly visible.

The show is being staged under sponsorship of the Harbor Commission by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Opening day guests will include some 3000 delegates to the National Junior Chamber convention, meeting in Chamber convention of Chamber convention o Chamber convention, meeting in lines of SW/4 Sec. 8, Blk. M-16. lest, located 345' fr E and 630' fr S C SW SW NE 16-7n-8e, drilling of the E/240 A. of N/406 A. of Secresentatives from cities all over United States will be shown ough the Harbor, the nearby oil E lines of Lot 22 Plb a States will be shown be shown be shown be shown ough the Harbor, the nearby oil E lines of Lot 22 Plb a States will be shown by shown be shown by shown be shown by shown be shown be shown be shown be shown by shown be shown by shown be shown by shown be shown by shown by shown be shown by igh the Harbor, the nearby oil E lines of Lot 23, Blk. 3 Carver test, located 1035' fr E and 630' fr 9 miles NW of Stinnett, Dave Rubin.

half as much money in 1917-1918 Potter County—Canadian River N and 1320 fr E of Section 214, Blk. as the entire American government Gas Company, Bradley et al No. A-1, 1-T, T&NO Survey. had spent since its beginning, in EL&RR Survey. 1910' from N and 11. 24 miles N of Amarillo.

9, Heirs of Wm. Neil Survey. 330' from S and E lines of Lot 24, Blk.

Sir Isaac Newton conceived his idea of the laws of gravitation when only 24 years old. A terrible one of the most important branches 2640' fr W of Section 21, Blk. 2-B, waiting on cement. Hedge No. 1, Canada. GH&H Survey.

and Newton had much time to think United States ranks first among the enforced vacation. United States ranks first among located 2740' fr N and 2640' fr W of R

Section 35, Blk. 2-B, GH&H Survey. Oklahoma-Texas County KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS J. M. Kessler et al 9 No. 1 Loring, 3,000' test, located 100' S and 100' W PARTS—SALES—SERVICE of the center of Section 31, Twp. Magneto and Pressure Gauge Repairing Peerless O&G Co. No. 1 Killings-

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# **Wells Completed**

a total initial potential production of 3,927 barrels daily and one gasser for an open flow of 22,800,000 cubic feet of gas daily were reported by Cities Service Oil Co. recently. Largest of the oil well comple tions was the Thomas C No. 6 in the TXL pool of Ector County, Texfinaled for an initial potential

pace in this area last week with the The single gasser completed dur-

Simultaneously it was announced that 11 wells had been completed during the week. Completions were Co. was the Whitman-Brennaman four in Hutchinson County, two in No. 1, Kearny County, Kansas, four in Hutchinson County, two in Wheeler County and five in Texas The Phillips Petroleum Company led the commencements report with

Hughes County, Oklahoma; Garden City B No. 1, Finney County, ty, Kansas, and Dupree No. 2, Dawson County, Texas.

Texwell Oil Co. No. 4 Frazier, 3259' test, located 330' fr E and 990' bing through casing. No gauge. Ector County—TXL "H" No. fr S of the E/2 of SW/4 of Section C NW NW Sec. Sun Oil Co. No. 13-A Combs-Wor-ley, 3250' test, located 1177' fr N and

Sherman County-Hitz No. 1, Sec 451, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Sur. Total depth 2605; shutdown for repairs. NEW MEXICO Lea County—Brunson B-2, C NE SW Sec. 3-22-7. Running reamer fr S of Section 22, Blk. M-16, AB&M

> OKLAHOMA prox. C N/2 NE SW of Sec. 28-3s-11w, drilled deeper to 1514 to

Dave Rubin No. 7 Whittenburg fr S of Lot 22, Blk. 3, Wm. Neil 22-5-4w, drilling at 7832'. Lawson Harnsberger No. 1 (partnership) C SW SE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling at fr S of Lot 23, Blk. 3, Neil Survey. Dave Rubin No. 9 Whittenburg.

> ing at 1798 Seminole County—Burden No. 1, C N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW SE C Sec. 23-8n-6e, Hughes County-Jacobs B No. 3,

KANSAS Barton County-Schultz B-2, SW SW. Sec. 4-19s-15w, pumped 45 S. of the E/240 A. of N/406 A. of bbls. oil in 11 hours. Testing. Butler County—Feltham No. 28, C SE SE NE Sec. 9-28s-4e, drilling at 2307'. Chesney 133, NE NE SW C of Sec. 21-25s-5e Dolomite Prod. Co. No. 1 Hamilton, 3100' test, located 5338' fr N and C of Sec. 21-25s-5e, preparing to drill plug. Chesney No. 134, 330' fr W of the South 341 acres of 25s-5e, drilling at 330'. Shamrock O&G Co. No. 1 Boothe, 6,000' test, wildcat; located 1320' fr SW Sec. 22-13s-17w, drilling at 2600'.

Grizzell B-1 (Semi-wildcat) C NW SE NW Sec. 20-20s-9w, total depth,

worth, 3,000' test, located 200' E and 200' S of the center of Section 22, Rooks County—Dorr B-3, C NE SW SE Sec. 17-9s-16w, waiting on

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Guardian, 3,000 'test, located 150' S and 150' W of the center of Section 10, Twp. Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Mickey, 3,000' test, located 150' E and 150' S pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 2953-3021.

J. M. Huber Corporation No. 17

Bryan, oil, Sec. 2, Blk. M-24, TC RR Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Prudential. Survey: TD 3272': acid 7000 gals.: IP 133 bbls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 3000' test, located 2534' fr N and 3247-3257. 2534' fr W of Section 35, Twp. 2N, J. M. Huber Corporation No. 18 Bryan, oil, Sec. 2, Blk. M-24, TC RR

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Puckett, 3000' test, located 2532' fr S and 2433' fr W of Section 7, Twp. 1N, Range 16E. Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Reust, 3000' test, located 150' S and 150' W of the center of Section 20, Twp. 1N. Survey; TD 2975'; acid 5500 gals;

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Stamps, 3000' test, located 150' S and 150' W of the center of Section 20, Twp. IN, Range 14E. Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Wavia, 3000' Survey test, located 158' S and 158' W of doned.

the center of Section 17, Twp. 1N, Range 15E. Republic Natural Gas No. 1 Fisch-W of the center of Section 29, Twp. | 1950-2030.

100' S of the center of Section 14, tion abandoned.

the center of Section 36, Twp. 2N, 2888-2802. New Mexico—San Juan County

B. M. N. S. No. 2 Brown. 1700'

test, located 660' fr E and 2310' fr S
of Section 30, Twp. 30N, Range 12W.

Republic Natural Gas Company
No. 1—Isham, gas, Section 26-6N15E; TD 2935'; acid 21,000 gals.; IP
24.2 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 376; LP
2704-2916.

Valencia County

Cecil S. Ringle No. 3 Tome, 550'
test, located 1650' fr N and 1650' fr 16E; TD 2886'; PB 2868'; acid 18,500 E of Section 35, Twp. 6N, Range 4E. gals.; IP 34.5 mil. cu.ft. gas; RP COMPLETIONS 375; LP 2730-2895.

Hutchinson County
R. C. and E. C. Sidwell No. 3
Cockrell oil, Sec. 2, Blk. M-21,
TC&RR Survey; TD 3075'; shot 473
qts. 2986-3075; IP 39 bbls. oil

Republic Natural Gas Company
No. 1 Swain, gas, Sec. 36-6N-15E;
TD 2898'; PB 2870'; acid 18,500 gals.;
IP 34.5 mil. cu. ft.; RP 375; LP 2730qts. 2986-3075; IP 39 bbls. oil

Cities Service Reports Three

of 2.615 barrels of oil daily through

-inch cheke. Kansas contributed the other two scattered over a wide area but the major portion were in Hutchinson county and Texas County Chaland and Texas County Chal

> brought in for an open flow of 22,-800.000 cubic feet of gas daily. Four new starts were reported, including the Jacobs B No. 3,

Kansas; Rome B No. 1, Ellis Coun The following is a drilling report of Cities Service wells

Crockett County—Hoover No. 2, C NE NE SF Sec. 14, Blk, GG—swab-Blk. 45, T-2s, T&P. Building der-

on 8 5/8" casing. Owen No. 7, C NE SE Sec. 35-21s-37e, 8 5/8" at 2800' waiting on cement, Owen No. 6, C SE SE 35-21-37, no report.

Cotton County-Myers B-2, ap-

McClain-Harnsberger No. 1, C N WSE Sec. 22-5n-4w, drilling at 9665'. Lawson C-1, C SE NW Sec. 10,442'. Von Wedel B No. 1 (part-nership) C NW NW Sec. 22-5n-4w,

preparing to plug back.
Okfuskee County—Armstrong A-2 C NW NW SW Sec. 23-12-8s, drill-

275'N, 1010'F of center, Sec. 21-Ellis County-Rome 2-1, SW NW Finney County—Gas Well Meek-er No. 1, C Sec. 7-23s-34w, blowing Shamrock O&G Co. No. 8-D Price et al, 3,000' test, located 2640' fr No. 1, 31-23s-34w, moving in rotary, and 2640' fr W of Section 34, Blk. Gray County—Snyder 18, 28s-28w.

10-D C Sec. 33-24s-36w, waiting on cem

Rice County- No. 1, C SE SE SE Sec. 5-21s-6w, pumped 70 bbls. oil. 3355'. To drill-stem test. Top Simpson sand, 3343'; top of Arbuckle 3349'. Willard A No. 1, 990'S, 300'W of C Sec. 6-19s-9w, 8 5/8 at 305',

Russell County-Tittel A-5, NE SE NW Sec. 12-15s-14w, drilling at 1900'.

Survey; TD 3257'; acid 7000 gals.; IP 166 bbls oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP 3221-3246. J. M. Huber Corporation No. Reimer, oil, Sec. 31, Blk. 47, H&TC

IP 122 bbls. oil pmp. 24 hrs.; LP Warren Oil Corporation No. 2 W. A. Roach, Sec. 27, Blk. 24, H&GW

Survey; found dry and was aban-Warren Oil Corporation No. D-1 W. J. Chilton, gas, Sec. 110, Blk. 23, H&GN Survey; TD 2130'; natural; er, 3000' test, located 100' S and 100' IP 2.5 mil. cu. ft. gas; RP 83; LP

Republic Natural Gas No. 1 Nel-son, 3000' test located 300' W and 1 Dedee, Section 14-1N-15E; loca-

Twp. 6N, Range 13E.
S. D. Butcher & J. L. Carey 8 No.
1 Oklahoma A&M College, 3000'
test, located 100' S and 100' W of
the center of Section 36 Twp. 2N

Republic Natural Gas Company

# Late Well Test Reports

and gas division of the Railroad Commission during the past week.

Best producer checked was the Pure Oil Company's No. 3 Preston, located in Hale County. The well tested a potential daily production of

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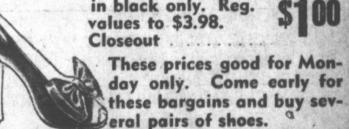
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