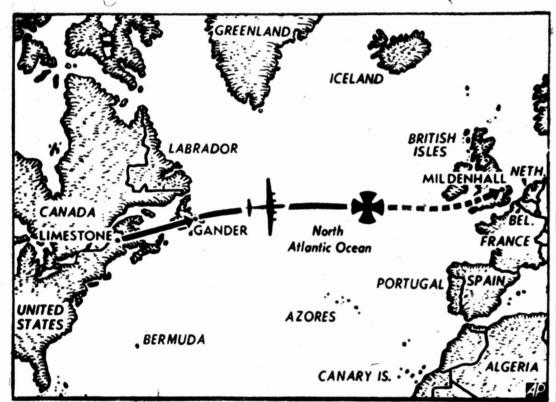
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M'Arthur Orders Crossing Of Parallel 'If Necessary'



WHERE HUGE AIRFORCE TRANSPORT VANISHED—Cross indicates approximate position 800 miles southwest of Ireland where a huge U. S. Air Force C-124 or Globemaster II transport plane vanished on flight from Limestone, Me., to Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. The plane was last heard from at this point in a routine radio check. (AP Wirephoto)

Valise Spurs Air Force Hunt For Plane Lost Over Atlantic

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland time, (12:30 p.m. CST), 630 miles huge Army transport C-124. It had been removed soon after The United Nations command--(P)-Recovery of an Air Force southwest of Shannon. The Char- was found as hopes were fading Costello made the disclosure er said Red China lacked the type valise tonight swung fleets lie was one of two weather ships for the missing men. of ships and planes toward a that had previously been sent to Before the valise was new sector of the Atlantic in an area 500 miles west of Ire-fifty planes and five ships crisssearch of the U.S. Air Force land following reports early to-crossed an area 500 miles west Globemaster, missing since early day that flares, wreckage and of Ireland for 12 hours and had point to take them to the lofty UN decide to extend the war Friday with 53 persons aboard, liferafts had been sighted. The value was picked up by The value was the first object liferafts, wreckage and flares rethe international weather ship actually picked up as a possible ported there earlier by a lone parted hastily.

Charlie at 6:30 p.m., London clue to the whereabouts of the B-29 pilot.

Cohen Says Lexans **Wanting Publicity**

Mickey Cohen said Saturday he pear. A House rule permits claims to the scene, but aircraft report- to hold up Costello and take wouldn't be here Tuesday for a for "necessary" travel expense. ed back to this station with a the money — unaware it had crime committee hearing unless Also \$2 a day for a witness negative result. the committee sends him round- on the road and \$3 a day in attendance.

Rep. Fred Meridith of Terrell, Mickey said he'd waive the any hope of finding survivors." committee chairman, said: "we're \$2 and \$3 for a round-trip fare. The giant Globemaster, a C-124 Transport Limps not going to send him anything. Harvey refused comment when transport, disappeared in fog and Toward New York don't have authority to in asked if Cohen visited him in rain at 1 a.m. Greenwich mean BOSTON — (P) — The Army the first place, and we don't do Odessa last year. busiress that way."

Mickey said he believed the committee wanted publicity more bus or any other reasonable way, Mickey said in Los Angeles. there, and that's the truth."

here, and that's the truth."
If that's his decision, it's his In Absentee Voting own business." Meridith said,

at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

four present or former El Paso Schaffer.

sportsman Paul Harvey, and comparatively quiet, but some of Electra mayor T. Leo Moore. the candidates are expected ance of why they were called sample ballots, and vote soliciting cries of war. "rely on the laws of Texas." ing out name cards a few days ter morning services in the

isn't it?" he asked. than it wanted him. "I'm willing to go there by plane, train. Only Three Ballots Mickey said in Los Angeles. "I'm not paying my own way Cast By Saturday

The bulk of Communist forces of the Strategic Air Bremerhaven March 14.

Absentee voting in the April Command headquarters at Omaha, Four cutters were alerted on had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight Tental Command headquarters at Omaha, The bulk of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pampa will be in the limelight of Communist forces had pulled back to Parallel 38 Pa 3 city election still stood at three Neb. "Will Mickey be here?" has ballots cast, by noon Saturday, been the big question in the City Secretary Ed Vicars reported. Texas capitol, where the Texas Voters expecting to be out of House Crime Investigating Com- town on April 3 have until midmittee begins its first hearing night Friday to have their ballots counted by election judges. Committee members have im- On the ballot for mayor are Crawford Atkinson, Ward 2, Mickey and six other witnesses Bob Thompson, Ward 3, W. E. have been ordered to appear the Ballard and A. Neel, Ward 4, Fred same day. The others include Paronto, W. D. Varnon and E. C.

law enforcement officers, Odessa So far the campaign has been Meridith has said Mickey can cards. E. C. Schaffer started pass-

Deadline Week Off For Giving Tax Estimates On Inventory

Only one week remained today tor a statement and list, verified for business, commercial and in- by affidavit, personal property industrial establishments to present cluding a list of vehicles personal property inventories for These, the statute says, must taxable purposes to the city and be filed by April 1.

According to | tate statutes to render their personal property Easter mass. persons, firms, corporations, and on time.

If renditions are not in by into four quarters. The first end-April 1, the assessment and valing Mar. 31, is rendition period; boxes. vation will be done by the Board the second, ending June 30, is

Armored Troops **Consolidate Gains**

TOKYO —(AP)— Allied forces arrayed just south of Korea's 38th Parallel had orders from General MacArthur to cross the old boundary if necessary to whip the Chinese

As Easter sunrise splashed across the brown Korean hills, powerful allied armored columns and parachute troops were consolidating swift gains of the week. At one point they were within two miles of the parallel. The Reds

American and Belgian troops battled hand-to-hand with die-hard Chinese dug in on hills northwest and northeast of Uijongbu.

Using bayonets and hand grenades, the Americans and Belgians advanced 1,000 yards Saturday. A frontline officer said the Reds were well dug in.

Try To Enter **Costello Suite**

Saturday to enter the 18th floor apartment of Frank Costello, reputed rackets ruler questioned this week by the Senate crime Army to cross the parallel into Red North Korea 'if and when

Costello told the committee he advisable.'
kept from \$40,000 to \$50,000 in There w vision audience.

two elevator operators at gundiscovered no trace of the bobbing apartment, rang the bell repeat- to China's coast and inland bases,

ion't vant to build up anyone's Sung last Oct. 8. Police officials voiced no

hopes," said Maj. Horace Stevenson, commanding the U.S. Air ficial opinion as to whether the son, commanding the U.S. Air ficial opinion as to whether the force rescue mission "We re
Sung, rejected that ultimatum would often handle either or prank call, ambulance men returned to the funeral home was not met. This amount is Force rescue mission. "We received reports Saturday morning that possible life rafts and flares had been circled and flares

had been sighted. We diverted informal belief the visitors of massed Chinese infantry. rescue vessels and rescue aircraft were "young punks" who hoped been moved to a new hiding "The search continues and it place. will go on as long as we have

time Friday (7 p.m. CST., Thurs- Transport Gen. Samuel D. Stur- late Saturday reported light to The dead man was on his back F. Yanda, Toledo, Iowa. en route from Limestone, Me., air base to the U.S. Air Force of Boston, the Coast Guard re-western sector.

base at Mildenhall, Eng. among those aboard was Brig. Gen. Paul

A cra T. Cullen, deputy commander of plating. The Sturgis is due at situation in the air drop area the U.S. Second Air Force, and New York Monday after leaving was obscure.

four officers of the Strategic Air Bremerhaven March 14. an "immediate standby" basis.

offered little or no resistance except north of Seoul.

South Korean troops were cleaning out minor pockets of resistance northwest of Seoul sealed off Friday by American paratroopers and an armored force. The paratroops were within eight miles of the parallel. On the east - central front, NEW YORK — (P) — Three men, one carrying a gun, tried saturday to enter the 18th floor late Saturday after a visit to

its security makes it tactically

dental shooting.

proximately 4:15 p.m.

There was no official Chinese cash in the swank nine - room broadcast reaction to MacArthur's suite overlooking Central Park. offer to meet the Communist apparently hitting the window frame, and then dropped to Police said they learned from commander in the field and dis-Mrs. Costello that all "valuables" cuss a means of ending the war heard by the committee's tele-industrial muscle to buck modern allied firepower and weap-The pre-dawn visitors forced ons, despite Red manpower. the He warned that should

Mr. Yanda was known to have ing a coroner's jury. Chinese Communist military Yanda's grandfather as well as Home from a telephone operator. B-29 pilot.

Costello was in the apartment was reminiscent was reminiscent of his surrender ultimatum to favorable information, but we five hours after the mysterious of North Korean Premier Kim II According to several friends Summer where the mysterious of the surrender with make two trips, one to 321 N.

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> Subsequently the Eighth Army subsequently the Eighth Army was forced to withdraw from far North Korea under the onslaught laughing and talking about the scene just ahead of a police car. If it is not colle One policeman expressed an North Korea under the onslaught

But less than two months later attend last night a few moments funeral home about 5:45 p.m. office headquarters for Gray the Eighth Army was back at before Mr. Yanda died. the parallel and in much greater strength. With an estimated 3.450 Highland General hospital, was bon Co. and traveled through the are in need of the Red Cross. casualties inflicted on the Reds trying to revive her husband Southwest on company assign- in an emergency. in Friday's drive toward the when Patrolman D. L. Day came ments. He came here about one parallel, the Chinese and Korean into the room. Red losses since Jan. 25 neared 200,000.

The Eighth Army communique

The bulk of Communist forces

witness, day.) It was last heard from in a routine radio report of its position 800 miles southwest of the Irish coast. The plane was the Irish coast. The I of Boston, the Coast Guard reported.

A crack developed in the hull linked up with the chutists. The linked up with the chutists.

hunting knife, and the two pis- Yanda, he is survived by a son,

EASTER BOSES FROM KOREA-Mrs. Richard E. Woodward,

pretty wife of a Marine sergeant at Wonju, Korea, smiles at the

versary at Wichita, Kans. Six-year-old son David inspects corsage also sent by his dad—who had hoped to be home by Sunday. (AP Wirephoto) red roses her husband sent her for Easter Sunday wedding anni-

The bullet entered the upper chest, traveled down

on the floor beside the bed.

friends, Sumner, where they were appa

the window sill where officers found it.

The shooting occurred at ap-

Pampan Dies From

during Texas Industrial Week operate with the chamber group clude Oklahoma \$526,723,000 and formulated by the local Chamber Cities Service, Baash Ross, Jones of Commerce Manufacturing De- Everett, General Atlas and Petro

group, meeting Friday, furthered conducted tours will be made plans for the local observance available. The chamber group which will be aimed at honoring plans to extend special invitations industry and educating citizens to all civic clubs, women's clubs to its importance.

A highlight of the week-long visit the plants.

Tentatively scheduled to co-April 1-7, according to plans being are Cabot Shop3, Pampa Foundry, New Mexico \$190,354,000 leum Specialties. Open houses will be held on spe

A sub-committee of the latter cific days beginning April 2 and and many other organizations to If possible, some students will

activity will be open houses at be given an opportunity to visit

Army said tonight that 1,500 field officers of the national guard and organized reserve will go on active duty on June 29. Some 1,100 will be majors and lieutenant colonels. They will come from infantry, armor, artillery, signal corps, engineer and chemical corps categories, The National Guard officers can be brought in only if they volunteer. Members of the organized reserve will be ordered up if not enough volunteer.

Up to now emphasis has been on the calling up of junter grade officers — lieutenants and cap-tains — who have been needed in expansion of the armed forces. But the progress of the expen-sion has now reached the point where additional field grade officers are needed.

Saturday's announcement fol lowed two Friday affecting guard, reserve and ROTC officers. One said that 5,516 officers and en-listed men of National Guard units and 815 officers and men of organized reserve corps units would be called to active duty. The other said the Army would call to active duty this summer all students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program who graduate this spring. Approximately 10,000 ROTC men vill be involved.

While the Army is stepping up the officers recall program, it is slowing down the rate of its roop expansion.

Lumir J. Yanda, 35, of 221 N. Sumner was shot to death late yesterday afternoon with a .22 cal. pistol in the hedroom of his home in what police described as an acciward and emerged through the fleshy part of the back,

goal, the local chapter of the Red Cross will send out letters this Officers were still attempting struggle in any part of the to reconstruct the shooting late week to persons who did not home and officers said they were last night while D. R. Henry,

inclined to believe the shooting justice of the peace, was delib. campaign. Herman Whatley, chairman of the local drive, said that no letto be accidentally self - inflicted. erating on the necessity of calla habit of playing with an old Civil War relic belonging to Mrs. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral sons who contributed during the drive, but those who received the

Sung, rejected that ultimatum and Mrs. Yanda, the dead man ently misdirected. Thinking it a than 100 workers volunteering t Dr. D. P. Bonner told officers where they were notified of the needed to keep the local chapter

> If it is not collected, the possquare dance they intended to The body was released to the sibility of making the Amarillo before Mr. Yanda died.
>
> Mr. Yanda was employed on County is imminent. This will be a hardship on persons who

into the room. A cleaning rod, a sheathed Besides his wife, Mrs. Majel Texas Ranks Third were lying on the bed. Gregory, 2; and his father, Joe In Agriculture

WASHINGTON - (A) - Texas ranked third in farm income from crops and livestock in 1950, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The Texas figure was \$1,993,-263,000 down from \$2,057,083,000 in 1949 California led with \$2.160.440.

000 and Iowa was second with \$2.058.101.000

Other southwestern figures in

News Office Still

Business, advertising and editorial offices of The Pampa Daily News are still in operation at 322 W. Foster. At present, only the actual

done in the new building which is rapidly nearing completion.

The parades brought out spring finery throughout the areas where fine weather permitted. Argentine Scientists Claim Cheap Atomic Energy Method

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (P)— Argentine scien-scientific circles in the solemnity, keynoted by a mest tists have produced atomic energy by a new method ic fields, the only clue to the sage prepared by Francis Carmuch cheaper than the usual processes and are probing method appeared to be the phrase James W. Henderson, 69, 1008 dinal Spellman for people behind problems of the hydrogen bomb, President Juan D. Peron "thernionuclear reactions."

He said the atomic energy will be developed on a big scale and harnessed exclusively for industrial use.

Implying Argentine leadership and marines, with soldiers of oth-

midnight Easter masses were said the study of solar reactions were excluded. working year is broken down gathered bareheaded before altars Surviving are his wife Alpha; celebrated in Rome. A solemn by a new type apparatus called Argentine scientists obtained crudely constructed of wooden three sons, Carl, Mobeetie, James pontifical mass was conducted by the thermotron show foreign sciof Pampa and Claude of Wichita Clemente Cardinal Micara, at the entists are "still far from their energy" through "thermonuclear menting in atomic energy as well Jerusalem was thronged with Falls; six daughters, Mrs. Mattie Basilica of St. John Lateran. In goal," at least on the basis of reactions" Feb. 16 at a govern- as in other scientific fields.

cerns, in the past, have failed Basilica for the celebration of ducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. in broadcast by the Vatican radio. project, which will redound so control on a technical scale . . . bodying the principle of the project, which will redound so control on a technical scale . . . the First Baptist church with If was to be followed by the much to the enormus benefit of on the basis of thermonuclear re-

one are required to file "Rendering property on time," met pilgrims at the historic in charge. Burial will be in to the city and the world, be-If it comes from a hardware alleviate this problem and save to the holy shrines of Christen- Carmichael is in charge of ar- of the basilica overlooking the gentine newsmen normally sta- The announcement stirred

However, thermonuclear has no

specific meaning. It is a scientific word to mean any and all

actions identical to those where-ing a means of control which

cannot be achieved with hydro-The U. S. Atomic Energy Comtioned at his palace, the Casa speculation in both political and mission declined comment

Bells Signifying Resurrection Committee members have implied that if Cohen doesn't show up the will have a contempt action over his head. On the ballot for mayor are: Mayor C. A. Huff and B. E. Ferrell; for city commissioners, Ward 1. Crawford Atkinson, Ward 2.

Bullets punctuated solemn Easmurddy desolation of war - black-

Throughout the free world, Christians prayed that the most terrible destruction that mankind Succumbs Saturday ever has devised will not be risited upon them.

Peace was the universal theme After Long Illness visited upon them.

of Christian prayers. This was was the message in many thousands of pulpits in America and year's illness. other lands.

the Pampa Independent School The city tax department's er United Nations countries, years.

of Equalization when it converse in the next few months.

Form letters with vehicle-listing sheets were sent out to local businessmen by the two taxing agencies a month ago. Approximately 75 percent of them have been returned.

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with the city tax-assessor-collection of tax-assessor-collection of the city tax-assessor-collection of the city tax-assessor-collection of tax-assessor-col some people a lot of tax money." dom's first Easter. The peace- rangements,

A hill called Calvary rises over served as go-betweens in making away from the sepulchre. barbed wire entanglements.

arrangements so that pilgrims representative services were arranged in thousand for the Chamber Manuthe tolling of bells signifying the could travel from the modern sands of communities at sunrise industrial plants during which chairman of the Chamber Manu-Resurrection of the Prince of city of Jerusalem, held by Israel, -in outdoor amphitheaters, on the public will be given an op-All six have professed ignormail postcards containing marked Peace mingled today with the to the old walled city, held by hilltop clearings, on coastal forces of the kingdom of Jordan. beaches. They prayed for peace at the

James Henderson

He had lived in Pampa for 14 with a crucifix." In Korea, American soldiers months, coming here from Mo- For the first time since the

Barbed wire and armed guards Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Pope's blessing, "Urbi et Orbi,"

New York was crowded by visitors for the Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue, and plans were made, weather permitting. But despite the spring gaiety, there was a note of underlying the message the bells pealed out E. Francis, died Saturday after- the Iron Curtain. It told them announced Saturday. noon in a local hospital after a they would conquer "godless enemies not with a sword, but

where fine weather permitted.

Mainly About People Industrialist

Atty. Joe Gordon is recovering Clift and son. Paul. Jr., have all lowing an attack of flu.

.cred a straight "A" record in lene. Pct Shop, Lefors Hiway.*

Lost - Lemon spotted female

For Mother's Day and Gradua west of Pampa. tion we are offering cud cold waves New furnished apartment for ture is free. at only \$5.00. This otter good to rent to couple. 110 N. Faulkner. May 1st. Personality Beauty Shop, Ph. 956W.*

satisfactorily in Highland General returned to Pampa to make their homes. They have spent 10 months who made God his business part-Wanted, Old typewriter and addng mach. 218 V. Craven. P. 3373.

J. K. Porter of Wellington was

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Pampa visitor Saturday.

Butler Nursery, 1832 N. Hobart.

Person. Peg's Cab.

Miss Mona Cox, daughter of Mr. Auditorium. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, 903 E. Franohn Meredith High of Pampa,
freshman at Baylor University,
cone of the 120 students who regcore of a straight "A" record in lene.

Pekinese pupples for sale. Dick's the best hamburgers in town in the high school cafeteria.

Shady Nook, Lefors Hiway.*

LeTourneau's business star Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldridge, 1224 to boom shortly after he de-Fox Terrier, 3 mos. old. Reward. Charles, have as guests their son, clared his partnership with God

representative for the Baptist Stu-Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.*

dent Union at West Texas State

Miss Martha Parks, freshman

\$10 million has been given to College. Miss Killian is a sophomore chemistry major and a College, Lubbock, is spending the member of the Kappa Tau Phi So-Easter holidays with her parents, remainder he has kept for himself. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parks, north- self.

Easter Programs At Church Rep. Walter Rogers. Rep. Rogers named as alterRep. Rogers

tang Band and the Wheeler High Easter Sunday.

Cathedral" and "Let Us Break ice. Bread Together." The Chorus in-

M'ARTHUR

(Continued From Page One) and possibly farther north. MacArthur had said that virtually the spewing oil and gas by all organized Red resistance south pumping mud into the drill MacArthur motored by jeep to casing. rubbled Uijongbu from Seoul

Saturday. "Everything seems to be going he initiative and the enemy continues to withdraw."

PAMPA

Week will be state-wide during ceived recent instructions from long ago. Texas Manufacturers Assn.

Police Seek Thief Of Concert Tickets

parently likes good music.

Speaks Today

J. K. Porter of Wellington was Wanted Cab drivers. Apply in lic mass meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Junior High School

sses during the winter quarter. Delicious chicken tamales and given a banquet Saturday night LeTourneau's business started

Jim Baldridge and George Boday, and gave \$500 to his church's Richa Killian, daughter of Mr. Jr., who attend Saxton's River, and Mrs. J. E. Killian of Pampa, Was recently elected Sunday school representative for the Baptist Stu-Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.* Image and George Boday, and gave \$500 to his church's missonary work on the eve of bankruptcy. From there his business grew and so did his missionary work. Today more than

according to an announcement by

Members of the Wheeler Mus-newly completed auditorium on nates Thurman Weatherred and and tencing. Walter Burr, both of Pampa and Between 6 and 7 p. m. city for approximately five miles in a It is before the House Amend

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The program at the Methodist Church was to begin at 10 and the group was to go from there to the Baptist church where the Baptist church with the Baptist church with the Baptist church where Baptist church where to be as usual except for the Charles Carlton, Childress; Carwere to give the same pro-musical program by students from rol J. Richards, Spearman and grain for that congregation. the high school music depart-Jimmie Horton of Canadian. The Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Chorus sang "The Green ment before the preaching servThe Green ment before the preaching server the preaching ser

The blowout came as a drilling crew prepared to perforate at a depth of 4320 feet.

Who's Who in American Colleges cause firemen were notified and and Universities in 1949-50 and able to get on the scene before An hour after the blowout, the was editor of the school's paper, the blaze got a good start. He is a veteran of WW II, havdrilling crew, Baytown police and firemen and oil company employes, were trying to choke off served 18 months overseas.

He is a veteran of WW II, having served 30 months with the U. S. Sixth Armored Division. He is a veteran of WW II, having served 30 months with the U. Valley that caused the most damage Friday when everything

Scientists Denv New Atom Find

myko may have fresh instruc-and now director of the Max a. m. seven miles west of Wheels tions on the Kremlin's attitude Planck Institute at Goettingen,

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facturing Development committee.
Observance of Texas Industrial
Coived recent instructions from

A French spokesman said in seemed obvious from the "long present time something new in atomic research has been developed in Argentina which United States scientists did not know WHEELER — (Special) — An argentina which united States scientists did not know which uni

ence on international tensions. Singing Convention Meets In Shamrock

SHAMROCK Tom Johnson, manager of the tist church here Sunday after line serving Lefors. Houston Symphony Society, re-noon at 2 p. m., reports E. J. Any voltage fluctuations will Miss Merrill's program includes ported today 450 tickets Mon. Cooper, group president.

Big Four Plans

PARIS (A)

for a foreign, ministers' confer- Electric Equipment

Received In Lefors LEFORS — (Special)— Larry Miss Merrill has taught music Fuller, local manager of the in Wheeler for the past two and Southwestern Public Service Co., a half years. She moved here has announced that a new au-from San Marcos where she re SHAMROCK — (Special) — has announced that a new au- from San Marcos where she re-Wheeler County Singing conventematic voltage regulator has ceived her Bachelor of Music tion met at the Missionary Bap been installed on the electric Education degree at Southwest-

be automatically compensated for "Abbey Chimes" by Meale; Bay's night's concert was stolen Visiting singers from many by this new addition to the "Holsworthy Church Bells" by parts of the Panhandle attended company's facilities, he said.



PURSUE UNIQUE HOBBY - Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Akin examine a bell of their large collection at Arlington, Va. The bells date from the present day to the ancient Mayas.

Fires Keep Local Department ture is free. at only \$5.00. This offer good to rent to couple. 110 N. Faulkner. May 1st. Personality Beauty Shop, Ph. 956W.* 324 N. Perry. Ph. 1172.* Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ripple, of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, White Deer Land Co. building, 1417 N. Charles, has completed his Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Updike and recruit training at the Naval Trainchildren, Linda and Bruce, 109 ing Center in San Diego and is at Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul home on 14-day leave. Three rural calls kept Pampa er and was first noticed by Leda firemen jumping Friday starting McQueen who told her mother the natural gas tax and truck Sheat Mobelete and Queen thought it just another pa was one of three Panhandle youths appointed to the U.S. Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md., Wheeler firemen quell a prairie black duster. Later a fire allow duster. Later a fire allow

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tang Band and the Wheeler High Easter Sunday.

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At McMurry he was named to burned there, Winborne said, be-

damage Friday when everything seemed to work against the fire fighters. High winds helped flames jump highways and fire breaks made by plows and trac-tors. The Wheeler Fire Co.'s newly ordered fire truck, with spray FRANKFURT - (P) - Ger nozzle equipment, is on order but excellently at the front," he said to Keep Up Talks many's two top atomic scientists won't arrive until April, and a top to the present truck The Big Four Argentine claim to having found has not yet been mounted. Adddeputy foreign ministers decided a new way to produce atomic ing to all this, the heat became MacArthur said he had noted today to continue their deadlock-energy.

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The way to produce atomic ing to an this, the neat became the energy.

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toward a top-level conference. A French spokesman said it "I do not believe that at the Organ Concert

activities last year, Pampa Chamber of Commerce won first place in a contest sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Arm.

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ern State Teachers College.

Wesley; "Panis Anglicus" by Franck; "Agnus Dei" by Bizet; 'Calm As The Night' by Bohm; Prayer from "Finlandia" by Sibelius; "Andante" by Rheinburger; and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, Mrs. Darris Egger will sing "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and "Calvary" by Rodney.

Rapid Flames **Destroy Auto**

WHEELER - (Special) - A 1939 model Chrysler owned by L. R. Crabtree was destroyed by fire about 9 p.m., Tuesday. Crabtree was on his way to his home near the outskirts of Wheeler when the car motor quit. He decided to walk home and return for the car. When he got about 75 yards from the car he looked back to discover

it in flames. The flames spread so rapidly that its cause couldn't be determined. When the fire truck arrived the whole car was on fire and nothing could be salvaged.

BIG SPRING - (P) Bob Shive, 11, drowned on his first Boy Scout hiking trip to boy joined

Vital **Statistics**

Legal Records: J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine remodel residence and garage, White House Properties, 617 Deane, new residence, \$8,000. White House Porperties, 621 Deane, new residence, 08,000. L. F. Keough, 1028 Charles, move in residence, \$5,500. H. M. Hassell, 930 S. Hobart, remodel residence, \$2,500.
Nora L. Dalton, 325 Zimmers, erect wash house, \$4.00.
Joe L. Roshell, 1028 S. Christy,

new residence, \$7,975. Madge Rusk, 1225 Mary Ellen, new residence, \$5,000.

J. O. Searl, 803 Scott, move in SUITS FILED

Lee Roy Lape vs Mary Lou Ewing Williams vs Frances Williams, divorce. Kitty L, Clark vs Randall E. Clark, divorce. DIVORCES GRANTED

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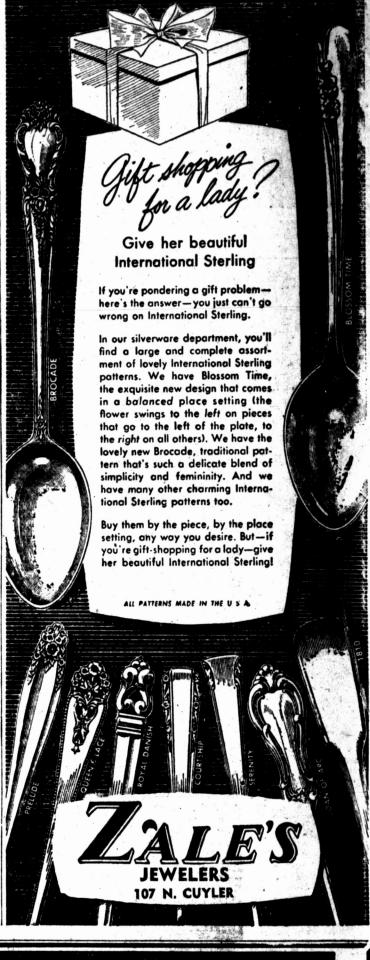
Thomas O. McDaniel from Eva McDaniel.

Zandt to Wheeler Fire Chief ing on the prohibition amendranch it burned directly south 1952.

the Humble Camp, sending re- of water along with other firemen weight load limit on trucks to serve fire fighters there to bat- and returned home after the 72,000 pounds from the present garage, almost ruined an unoccu- The last embers were snuffed 48,000 pound limit will be heard

on the marimba and the program of the marimba and the program Martha Lou Goad. The Sextet town city limits. It is being op- Tibbets of the Columbian Carbon Humble blaze the on-duty fire- over \$300 to the one house, The based on March 17 allowable.

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Commissions For County Officers Set

all Gray County and precinct of ficials were received last week from the office of Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd by County Judge Bruce L. Parker. Charlie Thut, County Judge Bruce L. Parker. The commissions which bear the signatures of Governor Allen the signatures of Governor State Shivers and Secretary of State Sta

these commissions to each county Methodists Hear judge who then presents them to the officials of both the county Easter Cantata

Shivers and Secretary of State Shepperd were issued to persons elected in the general elections. Governor Shivers commissioned Collector of Taxes.

Ty Attorney; A. H. Doucette, W. F. Langley, Constable, Prec. Sheriff; F. E. Leech, Assessor and Collector of Taxes.

United States production was estimated at 5,945,000 bbl. daily, up more than 216,000 bbl. daily, from December. This increase of from December. This increase of the control of

State statutes require that the Clendennen, Constable, Prec. 1; sioner, Prec. 4.

Increase In U.S. Production the officials of both the county and precinct. Shepperd's office keeps official records of all persons elected or appointed to office in the State of Texas. Those commissioned are as follows. The cantata, entitled "Our Living Lord," begins at 7:30 a.m. The contact of the county and precinct. Shamrock — (Special) — Methodist will hear an Easter Church here Sunday morning. The cantata, entitled "Our Living Lord," begins at 7:30 a.m. Tulsa, Okla. — A substantial was more than offset by the ging Lord," begins at 7:30 a.m.

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but the over-all foreign decrease

TULSA, Okla. - A substantial was more than offset by the gain

from December. This increase of 21,000 bbl. daily from the De-Governor Shivers commissioned those whose names appeared on certificates of election and qualifications prepared by the country judges for the Secretary of State, following the Sovember elections.

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6. Arlie Carpenter, County Commissioner, Prec. 2; Country Commissioner, Prec. 2; Prec. 2. Place 1; Prec. 3. Vanderburg, Country Commissioner, Prec. 3; and Wm. production during January, In production during Jan 1,654,200 bbl. daily, the Journal reported. In Canada, crude oil account of filled storage and iceblocked transportation on the

Kuwait, a small shiekhdom at the head of the Persian Gulf which now ranks as the world's sixth leading oil-producing country, reported another new record during January with a daily average of 422,999 bbl. daily. A small increase also was shown in Iraq, but substantial expansion of oil production in this country will be possible only after completion of the 30 and 32-inch pipeline outlet now being built from Iraq to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Best Varieties Sorghum Set

AMÁRILLO - (A) - Exhaustive tests at the Amarillo conservation experiment station have resulted in recommendations of the best sorghum varieties for dryland production on the hard lands of the Texas Panhandle.

Varieties recommended include Early Hegari, Double Dwarf White Sooner Mile, Martin, Midland, Combine 7078, Redbine 60 and Combine Kafir 60.

The tests were conducted since 1939 by Kenneth B. Porter and Charles J. Whitefield of the experiment station here. They used pullman clay loam, a heavy soil predominant in the Texas High Plains.

Plainsman, caprock, westland and redbine 66 were found to mature too late for best results under usual dryland farming conditions, but they may produce higher yields under irrigation or in favorable years on dry-

Early Hegari and martin were found to be the most consistent producers.

Texas blackhull kafir and Sumac 108 produce good yields of both grain and forage, but less forage than later maturing va-

Keep Your Eye On KPDN

By KAY FANCHER Well, another week has gone by and many things are coming up for this week. For instance today as you read this column, there will be a whole lot of special Easter broadcasts coming you through KPDN.

First of all, right away this morning, you'll hear the Texas Sunrise Service, with Dr. Eugene R. Bertemann and Governor Allan Shivers of the state of Texas, originating in Brownwood. This special Easter program will be heard on KPDN at 9:30 a.m. to-

At 10:30 you'll hear another Easter special program called the "Order of the Moose Easter Cantata," with 125 children's voices in a chorale narrated by the famous Mutual commentator heard each morning at 8, Robert F. Hurleigh.

Another special Easter feature to be heard on KPDN today will be at 9 when 14 stars of stage, screen and radio will highthe Fifth Annual Trium-

This special holiday program will originate from the Mutual studios in New York and Hollywood, and the dramatic theme this year will be focused on St. Paul's night in prison before he died. Heard on the program from York, as singing soloists, will be Licia Albenese, Christopher Lynch and Nan Merriman.

The soloist in Hollywood will be Ann Blythe. And all will be heard in special arrangements of liturgies selected especially for this program. The dramatic cast will feature Jeff Chandler, St. Peter, and Jeane Cagney as

Mary Magdelene. In addition, dramatic roles will be played by Irene Dunne, Ruth Hussey, Howard Keel, Gene Lockhart, William Lundigan, Rosalind Russell, Robert Ryan and Loretta Young. Miss Young, incidentally, was starred in the first "Triumphant Hour" broad cast, aired on Easter Sunday 1947.

Other special programs for the Easter holiday will be furnished by the various churches who air their services over KPDN. I'm in hopes that everyone will attend the church of their choice today, but if this is not possible, you can hear that church on KPDN, your public service station serving you for 15 years.

the way, Phil told you last week that we were going to take Rudy Marti down to Palo Duro Canyon, get in a baseball game, and run some fat off Rudy. . well, Phil got more than he bargained for. He and Rudy got on the same baseball team and they were beaten 30 to 3. Needless to say that they both ran some fat

. .not that Phil had to. Well, I think that it's about time we close up our radio listening notebook today; so until next Sunday, good luck and good

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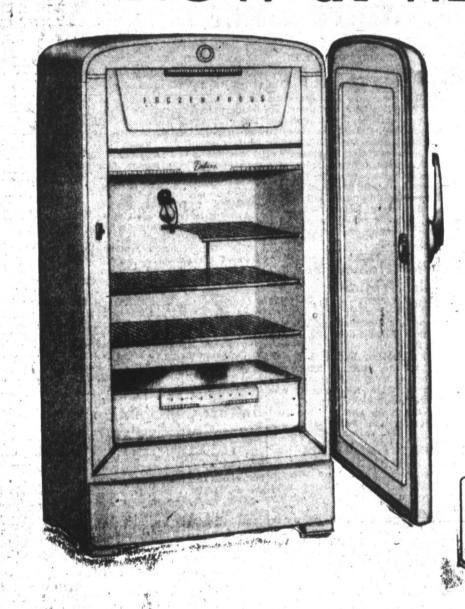
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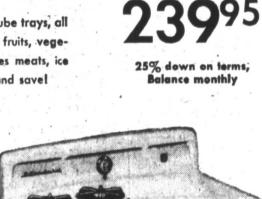
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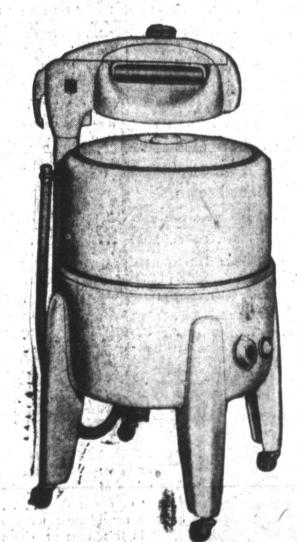


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SPECK **SPECULATES**

ght soda drinkers were chewing le rag in the clubhouse. . . One entleman suggested that Pampa St. John's Win r women over 40 years of age. was a good idea until somee cracked - "What woman ould you get to enter?

Pete Cooper and Marvin Harll's pictures were in last week's NEW YORK . —(P)irvesters are in the Navy . . . e's in the Navy too. . .

oach. Cliff McNeely.

ractice one day. . Other dis- nament, ppointed visitors were Paul

Coswell and Borden Price of
Vest Texas State. Coach Price
and gridder Boswell were over

The St. Jenn's Redmen won

Johnny Austin goodbye. . . Miller brosky. vas a student at North Texas .He thought he'd be stationed at Lackland. . .

Texas Tech was well represent-Texas Tech was well represented at the Country Club. . . Cecil Cagers Make It Branscum, Harry Kerbow and Lynn Speer took a breather from Greer of the Nashville Golde's home for the holidays from Women's Basketball Hall forth Texas State. . .

Dick Oden is back in Pampa Being selected for the fifth om Southern Methodist Uni-time on the All-America team ersity . Malcolm Douglass hadn't qualified Miss Greer for the ade it out to the golf course honor. aturday, but his buddy said he Wayland College of Plainview, aw him shooting some baskets playing under the name Hutch
the back yard . Douglass is erson Flying Queens, placed

y Austin and Melvin Watkins efeated Johnny Aulbach Sr. and ohnny Foreman 1 up. . It was guidge match. . Austin and Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom of Wichita, Wans., National AAU Zatkins were taken at Amarillo Women's Basketball Chairman, v Friday's losers. . .Watkins hit follows: par holes with his tee shot. . . Wilbur Martin of the Assolated Press included this one bout the state basketball tourament at Austin in From The Set For Austin

ment for years to come.

one. "Ball control" is an offense. Will compete. What the Maroons used was a beautifully executed stalling ply the world titlist. Yale's John cently.

than any in the tournament, ord.

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Kentucky Wins In Last 18 Seconds Over Illinois At New York, 76-74

Eastern NCAA Third Spot, 71-59

fe Magazine. The two ex Linville's nerve-stabbing goal in the Navy the last 18 seconds gave mighty ck Cox, who played four years Kentucky a close-shave 76-74 vicgolf with the Harvesters, will tory over Illinois Saturday night home March 28 on leave. . . in the Eastern finals of the NCAA Basketball tournament.

The nation's ton team and

I met James Callemore this heavy title favorite thus quali-eek. . He's home for the Eas-The nation's top team and r holidays from Texas A&M. . . night's game between Kansas ames played first string with State and Oklahoma A&M at ne Aggie from cagers this Kansas City for the championear. . He dropped by the high ship. The title game is set for thool to talk to his former next Tuesday night at Minneap-

Football Coach Chesty Walker Dead-eye shooting from the f Phillips High School came outside by Jack McMahon gave ver Thursday afternoon to watch St. John's a 71-59 victory over e Harvesters work out. . He North Carolina State for the eturned to the Blackhawk camp third place consolation in the hen told Coach Tom Tipps cut NCAA Eastern Basketball Tour-

watch the Pampa gridsters third place last week in the National Invitation. John Tarleton's basketballer, For three fourths of the way

toured the it was a seew-saw battle-tied 14 ountry Club links Saturday aft- times and no more than four .The ex Harvester points ever separating the conager is home for the Easter lestants. Then St. John's busted . Richard Miller will the game wide open on the reeave for the Army Air Corps markable long range marksman-He was out at the ship of McMahon, with some help Country Club Saturday bidding from Al McGuire and Ray Dom-

Three Wayland

he Red Raider campus. . Louis blumes, third place team in the Plark, Jr. shot the second nine Woman's National AAU basketith Jean Duenkel Saturday. . . ball tournament, entered the Fame Saturday.

ttending Texas A&M. . . Dr. Joe three players on the All-America

setball fans - especially those in the NCAA swimming cham- of the evening.

game. They used it in lieu of Marshall holds the 220 and 440-

the U.S. Olympic team in ing rights and lefts. "Chief reason for Coach Toney clude Eddie Gilbert of Texas, Raul "Rabbit" Ramirez of Pampa, draw. Burger ordering the stall was James McLane of Yale, George Borger's big center, Keith Lane, Hoegerhyde of Michigan State, California.

Ohio State will defend the team championship and is ex-

Texas' Skippy Browning is favored to grab much of the

Texas Western Wins

ern's tennis players took their the field home. first victory over the University of Arizona team in a Border Doering's 36-35 reversed par

Jimmy Dye, Arizona's No. cause of a side injury after drop- day after a first day 68. ping the first set to the Texan,

sure he didn't get the ball." Max Schmeling is? Maxie is a rent winter swing. happy egg farmer near Hamburg, Germany. . . He and his wife have a "Furred Animal and Poultry Farm.

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While Amarillo and Pampa ston-Salem last night in the finals, pausin and Melvin Watkins efeated Johnny Author Co. 14. Hanes got two players on the squad. The All-American page 15. The All-American page 15. Feated by Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem last night in the finals, page 15. The All-American page 15. The A hip Panhandle

ior High School gym Saturday midsection in the second round dle, first round, night, and the visitors notched to end the fight. Referee Dean 95 pounds—Ronnie James, Pamthree victories out of the nine bouts. The team bout had to take mirez when the Amarillo fighter handle. "West Texas high school bas- AUSTIN - (P) - Swimmers a back seat to the final fight was unable to answer the bell 95 pounds- Jackie Smith, Pam-

Yale and Princeton will sup-Tournament at Fort Worth re- around.

world 1500 - meter standard.

Both fighters were delivering blows to the head and world 1500 - meter standard.

Both fighters were delivering count of 10 in a 125-pound bout. Hall shot a stiff right to Rus-Princeton's Robert Brwaner holds body in the second round. Wilexcitement — and more comment the 200-yard breast stroke rection and in the tournament, the 200-yard breast stroke rection body in the second round. Willed the bout the 200-yard breast stroke rection below got his left working again. The results: in the third stanza, and the fight or any in any of the past tour- Contestants who performed on closed with both punchers shoot- er, Pampa, draw.

The Pampa Boys Club punched out six wins over the Panhandle boxing team in the Jun-handle boxing team in the Junfor the third round.

around Borger, will still be pionship opening Thursday will In the crowd pleaser of the Another knockout was register- handle. talking about Austin's 35-34 victory over the Bulldogs in the state tournary of the stat semifinals of the state tourna- Two world record holders, five Amarillo in a 135-pound battle. Pratt of Panhandle in a 135-Olympic veterans, three NSAA Wilhelm used a stinging left pound tiff. Snow connected with record holders and eight event "But it wasn't "ball control" record holders, and eight event to fight off the aggressive Amthe Maroons used to win this winners from last year's meet arillo swatsmith. Perez was run- end the fight. It took several Broadnax, Pampa. nerup in the State Golden Gloves minutes for Pratt to come

> Russell of Panhandle for the Arnold Diggs and Harold Prath- ond round.

Weldon Harris and Dickie James,

Washington Clips Brigham Young For Third Place

PINEHURST, N. C. - (P) Amateur Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., and the veteran amateur Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill led the field Saturday in the first round of the \$3,000 Sandhills Women's Open Golf Tournament. Each had a 75, one over par. Next came two pros, Patty

Berg of Minneapolis and Alice The other Bauer sister, Mar-Mae Murry of Rutland, Vt., run-

ner up in the National Women's

Championship Tournament last Babe Zaharias took an 80. The Bauer sisters played steadily. Marlene had a spectacu- the tying run. lar first nine. Far to right in woods off the first tee, and in trouble all the way to the green, she had a 7 but rallied from that bad start to turn in 37. Betty MacKinnon of Mt. Pleas-

ant, Texas, had a 41-43 - 84

ALEXANDRIA — (P) — Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, won the men's doubles championship of the Alexandria International

pa, decisioned Dean Howard, Pan-

rez, Amarillo; didn't answer bell 125 pounds — Everett Howard, again this year. decisioned Roscoe 125 pounds—Troy Hall, Pampa, KO'd Joe Russell, Panhandle, "It will be Troy Hall of Pampa sent Joe third round. 135 pounds—Gene Trent, Panhan-

pounds-Bill Snow, Pampa, KO'd Artie Pratt, Panhandle, sec-

135 pounds-Pete Perez, Amarillo, decisioned Bobby Wilhelm,

Bob Toski, Northampton Mass.

Glenn Teal, Jacksonville, Fla.,

Al Brosch, Garden City, N.Y.,

Skee Riegel, Tulsa 73-75-148.

72--146.

74-72-146.

75-72-147.

75-73-148.

C., 73-74-147.

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- The Uni-

versity of Washington Huskies coordinated their height advantage with good shooting to bump Brigham Young University's Brigham Young University's Cougars 80 to 67 for third place in the Western NCAA playoffs.
A capacity crowd of 10,500 turned out for the final game in the eight-team playoffs which featured Kansas State of the Big Seven and Oklahoma A&M of the Missouri Valley Conference in the championship finals.

Alice Bauer Is Second With 76

scene.

Goliat Homers For Phils' Win, 5-3

of the Alexandria International until the ninth although the Red Brother Combination Tennis Tournament Saturday, de-Sox outhit the Phils, 10-6. feating Budge Patty of Los

Joe Bob Harbison and Johnny and Dave Koslo combined with the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Bob Harbison and Johnny Gillum, Pampa, draw.

70 pounds—Gary Watt, Pampa, decisioned Glen Axe, Panhandle.

70 pounds—J. D. Wiggington, Detroit Saturday.

The St. Louis Cardinals.

Lloyd, 19, right handed sophomore pitcher and Bobby, 18, catcher on the freshman team each received a honus in addition to receive the st. Louis Cardinals.

Lloyd, 19, right handed sophomore pitcher and Bobby, 18, catcher and Bobby, 18, catcher and Bobby and the st. Louis Cardinals.

and Johnny Groth singled. the Tigers and yielded 11 hits.

Yankees Summed Up SACRAMENTO, Calif. - (A) If the World Champion New York Baseball Tilt, 11-1 Yankees solve their pitching prob-

That's how Manager Casey That's how Manager Casey A group of leathernecks com-grum, Byron Nelson, Roanoke, Stengel summed up Bronx prosposed most of a team from the Texas; Ed Oliver, Johnny Palm-"It will be the first of the a team of the Egyptian Faculty Teal.

Otherwise, he said, the Yanks shape up this way: Catching - Very strong. Outfield - Strong.

Hitting - Good enough

Rookies Optioned In Three Minutes SARASOTA, Fla. - (AP) - The

Sox roster to 36. Boston Red Sox optioned rookie pitcher Jim Atkins and rookie catcher Sammy White to the Louiseville, Ky., Colonels Satur-

Redlegs Nick Nats TAMPA - (A) - Balding Ken- Browns 10-5. ny Raffensberger mystified Wash-Jay Herbert, Great Neck, L. I. ington for eight innings with a dazzling variety of pitches Satur-day as Cincinnati hung up an Hank Sauer also homere easy 7-4 triumph. Raffy tried to become the Clayton Haefner, Charlotte,

the Cubs. first Redleg chucker to go the route, but he suddenly lost his stuff after retiring two men in tional Hockey League have taken the ninth and was rescued by part in every one of their John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., Frank Smith after the Senators team's games this season. The scored three runs. Washington failed to get a man through injuries or being bench-Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N.Y., to third until the eighth.

Braves Outlast A's, 11-10; **Umpire Chases 18 Athletics** BRADENTON, Fla. -(AP)- The Boston Braves went on a five run spree in the ninth Saturday for a 11-10 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics—18 of whom were Dawson is First

banished by National League Umpire Frank Dascoli. Dascoli chased A's Manager Jimmy Dykes here yesterday. He Bauer of Midland, Texas, with thumbed catcher Joe Tipton the Ted Kluszewski, Bob Scheffing second today. Pitcher Joe Coleman and Lloyd Merriman, made their

SWEAT BOX—Cincinnati pitchers Harry Perkowski, left, and Ed Blake work out in an enclosed structure at the Reds' Tampa, Fla., training camp. They're peeling off excess poundage getting set for the National League pennant race. (NEA)

was ejected in the sixth and a 10 hits count for seven runs. lene, shot 77, as did amateur the A's were ordered from the unloaded a long homer and a men's Open Golf Tournament double. Second baseman Roy Hartsfield's long drive into left center scored Johnny Logan with Bos-

Sooners 9-2 Friday.

Oklahoma's Jim Waldrip walked

Mariene Bauer and Betsy Rawls three men to give Texas one un. from among the professionals had

CLEARWATER — (AP) .— Mike Longhorn shortstop Eddie Bur-Goliat hit a homer and a triple rows overthrew first base in the men's amateur champion, and to lead the Philadelphia Phils to top of the eighth to bring in Wal-Polly Riley, Fort Worth amateur a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston drip for an unearned and tying star, also have indicated they run. Frank Kana of Texas singled will be in the field.

Signs Card Contract

Angeles, and Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, 6-2, 3 - 6, Giants Tap Tigers and Bobby Moore, a TCU brother st. Petersburg — (P)—One-battery, signed professional base-FORT WORTH - (P) - Lloyd and Bobby Moore, a TCU brother hit pitching by Jimmy Hearn ball bonus contracts Saturday with

The Tigers got both their run and hit at the expense of Hearn next week to the Albany club of 23-27. the third when, with Johnny Lipon and George Kell walked the Class D Georgia-Florida Twenty-one invitations have and Johnny Groth singled.

campus raid by the Cards."

Leathernecks Take

States Marines. season before we make up our of Commerce, 11-1, in one of the minds on our pitching staff," said of Commerce, 11-1, in one of the first baseball games every played are Chandler Harper, Cary Midon the banks of the historic Nile. dlecoff, and Sam Snead, defending

> Players Released PASADENA, Calif. -(P)- Two Negro prospects, catcher Sam

Boyd, were released to farm clubs today by the Chicago White Their departure trimmed the

Cubs Beat Brown LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The Chicago Cubs exploded for eight runs in the fourth Saturday and

went on to beat the St. Louis Forrest Burgess started the big inning with a double and closed Hank Sauer also homered

Only 35 players in the Naother players have missed games

Entry In Tourney

DALLAS - (AP) - Bobby Dawson of Indio, Calif., became the first entry Saturday in the few minutes later 16 more of Merriman and Scheffing each Weathervane Cross-Country Wowhich starts in Dallas.

Mrs. George Noble is the Dallas tournament chairman. She ton's winning tally after the rookie shortstop had tripled home of Texas beat Oklahoma 2-1 after the tying run.

AUSTIN — (P) — The University said that while they had not officially entered, Babe Didrikson a pitching battle Saturday.

Zaharias, Patty Berg, Louise The Longhorns defeated the Suggs, Betty Jameson, Alice and said they would play.

in Indianapolis and the final at the Knollwood Country Club, White Plains, N. Y. Awards total \$25,000.

Colonial Golf Field

ceived a bonus in addition to regu- the \$15,000 Colonial National I

been issued and 18 acceptances Loser Ted Gray and Hal New- Earl E. Moore, the boys' fa- have been received, the first behouser divided the pitching for ther, stressed that "this is not a ing from Ben Hogan, 1950 "Golfer Of The Year."

The field is limited to 36. Others entered: Jackie Burke, Jr., Houston; Jimmie Demaret, Dave Douglas, Jim Ferrier, Ed

Furgol, Marty Furgol, E. J. Har-CAIRO - (P) - Chalk up an rison, Fred Hawkins, El Paso; lems, they may go all the way other "first" for the United Clayton Heafner, Joe Kirkwood, American Embassy that defeated er, Henry Ransom and Glenn

Navy played a 14-14 tie with Washington state in the 1924 Rose Bowl football game, but Hairston and first sacker Bob Army has never played in the



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Wally Wolf of Southern Doering Slips Into First pected to have a merry chase with Yale, which defends two Place At Greensboro Open relay titles.

Arthur Doering of Richmond, Aires, 74-72-146. matched par 71 Saturday to take the halfway lead with 141 in Jack Shields, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 77-69—146. the \$10,000 Greensboro Open

Conference Tournament yesterday, figures for the 6,718 - yard On Cage Referees Starmount Country Club Course 1 and put him three strokes ahead singles player, had to forfeit to of the first day leader, Marty 000,000 - a-year bettor testified Winston Farquear of Western be- Furgo, who fell off to 76 Satur-

ing, included Johnny Bulla, Lew college games. Burger ordered the stall to make Worsham, and Jim Ferrier, San The gambler, Sidney A. Brod-Francisco, winner of the last son of Milwaukee, said he felt Where do you think the mauler three tournaments on the cur- "something was abnormal" about Bulla had 72 today, Worsham 70 and Ferrier 74.

Seven threats at 146, five strokes off the top end, we're Senate Crime Investigating Com-Glenn Teal, Jack Shields, Jack Burke of Houston; Jay Herbert, Bob Toski, Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas; and Roberto De Vi-

Prominent casualties were fre-Sam Snead, seeking his third

successive Greensboro win, need- ing." ed 40-38-78 on a card dotted with seven fives for a 149 total. in this somewhat tangled sen-The leaders: Art Doering, Richmond, 70 --

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.,

TUCSON — (P) — Texas West-ern's tennis players took their the field home. Golf Tournament with most of Gambler Puts Heat

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A \$1, Saturday that "three, four or five" still-active basketball ref-A triple tie for third place at erees are believed in gambling 145, four strokes back of Doer- circles to be involved in fixing

Madison Square Garden games long before the bribery scandal developed there. Brodson testified before the

He wasn't asked and didn't give, the names of the referees. But he said at least one is in the Midwestern Big Ten Conference and another in the East's Ivy League.

"Oddly enough," Brodson said "these officials are still referee-He referred to the Big Ten

"There was one instance in the Big Ten where, when one of the Georgia high school 1—141.

Marty Furgol, Long Beach, particular referee referees the games, almost the same situacalif., 68-76—144.

The Big Ten Where, where, the ball champion to posts on the games, almost the same situacoaching staff.

Athletic director Jeff Beard

Joe Zarhardt, Greensboro, 74-73-148. Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., x-Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N.C., 73-75-148. George Stuhler, Long Island N. Y., 77-71-148. Jim Milward, Green Bay, W. 70-78-148. x-Ollie Kay, Toledo, Ohio., 75-73-148. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth Va., 75-73-148. x - Amateur.

Coach Selected

AUBURN - (P) - Auburn today named a Presbyterian (S. C.) College assistant and the coach

Big Ten leaders "know about this case," he added.

Ralph Drawshare and President 75-70—145. This case," he added.

Johnny Bulla, Verona, Pa., 73den game - fixing scandals 11
and Charlie Waller, coach at De Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, 74-college basketball players have catur (Ga.) High School-been arrested, lare 29,

Kramer To Report Later Because Of Present Position

Manager Grover Seitz will start sending his Oilers through their spring paces at 1:30 this afternoon in Oiler Park. The veteran pilot returned from Abilene last night with his pitchers and catchers. Seitz has had his battery combinations at the South Texas training site since last Sunday.

The whole squad will be brought together this afternoon for a lengthy workout at the local diamond, weather permitting.

Painters have been adding color to the outfield signs and should be finished this week. Groundkeepers are also rebuilding the pitcher's mound and batter's box. The infield has been getting a good working over, too. And the outfield is in good shape for the outfielders. A 19-foot extension has been added to the

concession stand. Oilers who are supposed report Sunday are:

Virgil Richardson, Deck Woldt, Gaspar Del Toro, George Payte, Carrol Dial, George Matthews, Jerry Squires, Kenny Faulkner, Don Roddy. And Jack Wadsworth, Hank

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Chatellier, Bill Whitehorn, Frank Rice, Cletus Younger, Luis Sua-Mel Kramer, Dean Cottel and Gene Fulgham.

Secondbaseman Woldt is attendhis class time with spring train-

early part of next week. eligibility. He has been declared ing.

side of St. Petersburg, Fla. (NEA) ing Southwestern College at Warren Hasse is trying to pitcher Nelson Davis are still debating about whether to reing. Del Toro and Suarez are Another player who is expect port. Davis was purchased from coming from Havana, Cuba, and ed to be late for spring drills Amarillo in a winter deal.

ACES OF DIAMOND—If these pitchers pick up where they left off, the Giants will be hard to head off. With Jim Hearn, left, and Sal Maglie, right, showing the way, Larry Jansen barely missed giving the New York Nationals the first three places in the earned run averages. These three and several other pitchers, both seasoned and promising are well shead of schedule on the Polo Granding.

and promising, are well ahead of schedule on the Polo Grounds

may not arrive here until the is the veteran righthander, Mel "Box seat tickets are moving Kramer. He notified Hasse that fast," Hasse said Saturday. And The Oiler front office is trying he was working at the present he added that the Oilers would to straighten out Younger's time and would be late report- try to put out a program this

Phillips Wins White Deer

Invitational Track Carnival

yard relay team won that event

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Buck Thinclads Finish In Second Place;

James Reddick of Phillips put on a one-man show at

Howard Musgrave collected Pampa's lone two points,

Phillips finshed first wth 43 points, White Deer second

with 27. Memphis third with 19. Canyon fourth with 13.

Canadian fifth with 11, Shamrock 8, Miami 8, Amarillo

"B" 6, Childress 5, Perryton 5, Lefors 4, PAMPA 2, Borger

Dale Imel showed his heels to firsts in the high jump, broad

Joe Sparkman of Childress in jump, high hurdles and low hur-

the mile run. The White Deer dles. He also ran a leg on the

yards until halfway around the lent a hand on the fourth-place last lap. Imel, who won the mile 440-yard relay quartet.

run at the Fort Worth Track
Meet, then stepped on the gas
and came in 20 yards ahead of Buck speedster circled the cinder

the Bobcat runner. It was Imel's oval in 2:13.4. White Deer's 440-

Reddick was the outstanding in 47.5. Ronnie Buchanan, Ethan

individual trackster at the meet. Noble, Carl McCabe and Floyd

The Blackhawk thinclad won Travis ran a leg on the quarter-

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE

harrier led Sparkman by five first-place mile relay team and anan,

the White Deer Invitational Track Meet at Buck Field Fri-

day afternoon. The Blackhawk cinder ace collected 211/2

Musgrave Places Third In 880-Yard Run

points to lead Phillips past a 14-team field.

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Donald Lea of Shamrock grabyard dash. He placed second be-

hind Vance Adams of Memphis. And Vernon Tarbet, Irish tim-

ber-topper, notched a se c ond

place in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The Lefors Pirates' 440-yard re-

lay team placed second in that event, and Ike Doom came in

fourth in the pole vault to ac-

100-YARD DASH - 1. Vance

Adams, Memphis; 2. Donald Lea,

Shamrock; 3. Floyd Travis, White Deer; 4. Bob Ratliff, Canyon.

200-YARD DASH - 1. Vance

Adams, Memphis; 2. Stanley Alex-

ander, Phillips; 3. Ronnie Buch-

Cleandon, Canyon and Bob Rat-

440-YARD DASH - 1. Stanley Alexander, Phillips; 2. Scott

Grundy, Memphis; 3. Billy Mc-

Donald, Phillips; 4. Bill Collyer,

880-YARD RUN - 1. Billy

Phillips; 3. HOWARD

Cofer, White Deer; 2. Allen

Tipps, Phillips; 3. HOWARD MUSGRAVES, Pampa; 4. Benny

White Deer; 2. Joe Sparkman, Childress; 3. Max Jordon, White

Deer; 4. Clifford Kaufman, Per-

220-YARD LOW HURDLES -

1. James Reddick, Phillips; 2. Vernon Tarbet, Shamrock; 3. Floyd Travis, White Deer; 4.

Tommy Middleton, Canyon. Time:

110-YARD HIGH HURDLES -

1. James Reddick, Phillips; 2.

Billy McDonald, Phillips; 3. Ron-

nie Smith, Memphis; 4. Charles

440-YARD RELAY -- 1. White

Deer (Ronnie Buchanan, Ethan

Noble, Carl McCabe, Floyd Tra-

vis); 2. Lefors, 3. Shamrock, 4.

MILE RELAY — 1. Phillips, 2. Memphis, 3. White Deer, 4.

HIGH JUMP - 1. James Red-

dick, Phillips; 2. James Julian,

Canyon; 3. Ray Burrus, Canyon,

Billy McDonald, Phillips and Alonzo Mitchell, Miami, Height:

BROAD JUMP - 1. James

Reddick, Phillips; 2. Jackie Free

man, White Deer: 3. James Jul-

ian, Canadian; 4. Billy Wither-

POLE VAULT - 1. Johnny Isaacs, Amarillo; 2. Lourel Lovett,

Perryton; 3. Kelth Pattison, Per-

ryton, Bob Hardaway, Canyon and Leroy McDuffy, Phillips, Height: 10 feet, 3 inches.

DISCUS THROW - 1. Ray

Eurrus, Canyon; 2. James Julian Canadian; 3. Alonzo Mitchell, Mi-

day in a dual track and field

spoon, Amarillo. Distance:

feet. 2 inches.

Phillips. Time: 47.5.

Childress. Time: 3.48.4

Messer, Memphis, Time: 16.2.

Time 4:54.0.

Parks, Shamrock. Time: 2:13.4.

liff, Canyon, Time: 20.0.

Childress. Time: 55.5.

White Deer, Robert Mc-

count for Lefors' four points.

The Results:

Time: 10.3.

Harvester Golfers Lose To Amarillo

At Local Ball Diamond Today

The Pampa Harvester golf team dropped a 21-9 decision to the Amarillo Sandies at the Country Child links Priday after the Amarillo Sandies at the Country Child links Priday after the Amarillo Sandies at the Country Child links Priday after the Amarillo Sandies at the Country Child links Priday after the Country Ch Country Club links Friday aft-The high school tee busters were bothered by a strong wind and a dust storm throughout the afternoon.

Tommy Cox of Pampa shot the low score for the 18 holes. The Harvester golfer won three points in his match against Jim Russell, and he toured the 18 holes with a 78 score. Don Gatline of Amarillo shot the low score for nine holes, notching a 36 for the first nine.

Darrell Godfrey of Pampa out shot Baxter De Grasse of the Sandies. The Harvester linkster won two points out of the three from the Amarillo boy, John Bell of the Pampa team divided his score with Richard Stroud of Amarillo, each lad had 1 1-2.

A strong north wind and dust played havoc with the high school golfers. Divot Dave Fatheree matched shots with George Aulbach Jr., son of the Amarillo golf pro.

Fatheree scored an 89, five lower than Aulbach. Cox, Pampa, 3, Russell 0; Deb Stowell, Pampa, 0, Rex Baxter

John Pitts, Pampa, 1, Don Gatlin 2; Carter Burdette, Pampa, 0, Jimmy Baker 3; Darrell Godfrey, Pampa, 2, Baxter De Grasse 1; John Bell, Pampa, Richard Stroud 1 1-2; Charles Austin, Pampa 0, Bobby
Sanders 3; Bernard McNamara, PHOENIX — (P) — Bobby Pampa, 1, Bob Faucett 2; David Jones, 146, Oakland Calif., and were from Hanes, two from Fatheree, Pampa 0, George Aul- Charles Salas, 149, Phoenix, bat. AIB of Des Moines; two from bach, Jr. 3; and Ronnie Multled to a split 10-round draw lins, Pampa, 1-2, Bob Yeager here before one of the largest Atlanta, Ga., Blues.

card in Phoenix. Read The News Classified Ads. The gross return was \$3,529.17 the world's supply of iodine.



Queens of Plainview, Texas, 50-34, for the championship. Nashville, Tenn., the town that's made a habit of housing the champion, could claim only the third place team. Cook's Goldblumes outlasted American Institute of Business, 39-23, for this honor.

Jackson, Miss., State Board of Health defeated Tintoreria Coahuila, Mexico, for the consolation championship, 41-35.

Hanes led all the way in knock-

ing off the surprise team of the tournament. It was Wayland that knocked out defending champion Nashville American Business College and Goldblumes. The North Carolina team hit

22 of 50 field goal attempts, with Jimmy Vaugh, Eckie Jordan, and Jackie Fagg starring in the victory. Vaugh was high scorer with 14 points.

Hanes had built its margin to NOTHING TO IT-Paul Little of 39-26 by the end of the third Wellington holds onto 61/2 pounds period, and that's where its reserves started taking over. with a "miracle minnow" at Lake McClellan. J. H. Cooper of Wayland had some consolation

It placed the most players on the all-star team picked by Mrs. Irving Van Blarcom, chairman of the National AAU Women's Basketball Committee. Three Way land girls made the team. Two Goldblumes, and one from the

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PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1951 Nab AAU Women's Hogan Goes After

Salem, N. C., with the National FORT WORTH — (P) — Ben The little man practiced at AAU Women's baske ball Trophy Hogan looked toward the Mas-Colonial Country Club while ters today - the only major Fort Worth talked about the

The North Carolina gals Fri-day night had an easy time wal-loping the Hutcherson Flying was supersonable tournament that has eluded him world premiere of the picture of his life — "Follow The Sun."

The premiere went on at three downtown movies last night. Some .6,000 saw the film that told the story of the Fort Worth caddie who climbed to fame, then climbed back after being so severely injured in and auto-bus crash it was feared he never would walk again. At the end of the picture, Ho-

gan made a little speech. He talked about Ben Hogan Day in Fort Worth — an occasion which brought a resolution from the Texas Senate. He said: (his wife, Valerie) and I want to keep this day sort of sacred for us forever.'

Hogan also paid tribute to the man who gave him his start-Marvin Leonard, Fort Worth business leader and builder of Colonial Country Club. It was Leonard who loaned Hogan the money to make his first golf tour and then, when Hogan finally started winning and wanted to pay it back, declined by saying: "I don't want the money; I just wanted you to offer it. You being successful has

But Hogan paid it back any-

Kramer Heads Field PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Six

SWITCHES—Clint Hartung is polishing his fielding at St. Pettop flight professional tennis Fla. The Hondo Horror players, headed by Jack Kramer, open five days of round-robin has quit pitching in an effort to e right field with Giants' Don Mueller (NEA) play at St. Joseph's college field in the Philadelphia Inquirer's \$10,000 tournament.

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of bass. Little caught the

Borger was in the party Little. (News Engraving)

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LEADERS CLUB MEETING

The Girl Scout Leaders' Club met last week with Mrs. W. E. Hinton, president, presiding. Twenty - three members were present including four new members. Mrs. Frances Peabody. Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. R. W. Stowers and Mrs. W. F. Gaines.

Dorothy Statton reported on open house held last Sunday at the Girl Scout House. She expressed her appreciation to workers who assisted her during the afternoon. They were Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Mrs. Morris Henson, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Wrinkle and the members of

Senior Scout Troop 7 Mrs. Bob Andis and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge have put up curtains in the Little House which were donated by their Brownie

A ceramics meeting was announced for Thursday, Mar. 22, for the purpose of organizing a ceramics club within the Leaders' Club.

An all-day craft workshop was announced for April 3. Further courses to be offered in the near future are first aid and out plans are underway and will be Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Juliette

and Marilyn Toepfer, treasurer. working on Trail Signs and ex-frequency (UHF) space.

gett prepared Easter Eggs to re- 4. Setting aside some channel ladies' heads adorned space for schools desiring to of-

Ice cream and cookies were present: Mrs. Holt, Mrs. J. G. lands.
Doggett, Mrs. Dick, and Mrs. Commission members said, how

The 26 members of this Troop the television freeze before Ocvisited the Southwestern Electober, and what will happen then is subject to the availability of station-building materials. Lefors. They inspected the fire truck at the water office. At Lefors. They inspected the fire truck at the water office. At each office they were told about the services offered to the com-

The girls hiked from The girls taked from their meeting place to town. On the way back they stopped off at the Central Drug Store where are aimed at meeting these rethe Central Drug Store where treated them to ice cream cones final action is taken. and bubble gum.

The leader Mrs. C.R. Casey,

Members of this troop are: ner, Brenda Brown, Carolyn Bo-Mooneyham, Loretta Moxon, Mae Patton, Sandra Pearson, Eula Pearson, Judy Upham, Betty Williams and Judy Wyatt.

SENIOR TROOP 7 Has anybody been swimming yet? The girls of Troop 7 have. Gets Paint Job pression of swimming in the Scott McCall.

Baker, Adelaid Skelly, Carol Mc-Cune, Sally Cobb, Norma Lee The gym has become quite 1944. Credits in education, so-



OLD TIMERS AT THIS CAME-Acting like combat veterans, these Korean children cover their ears and duck as a heavy mortar is fired by U. S. soldiers at the Red enemy in Korea. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)

Families Of Deceased Vets May Be Due More Benefits

ity Administration.

during World War II. These cred- as Employment Office. its are given to all servicemen whether they have social security numbers or not and regard- Store Sales Still less of their past employment.

until the children become 18. The DALLAS - (P) - The dollar stances.

ing veteran' take any action to over those for the comparable get credit FOR his military serv- 1950 week. The families of deceased Houston sales were up 30 per curity office if they have not seven percent drop.

The families of deceased vet-filed before the second anniver-erans, including those who died sary of the death. in service, may be entitled to Widows and children may also increased benefits under the 1950 lose some monthly benefits if amendments to the Social Se- their claims are not filed prior curity Act, according to John R. to April 1, 1951, because a claim Sanderson, manager of the Am-cannot be effective for more than arillo office of the Social Secur- six months before the date of filing

The new law provides a social A representative from the Amsecurity wage credit of \$160 for arillo office is in Pampa each each month of military sorvice Monday at 9:30 a.m., at the Tex-

Widows and children of servicemen may be entitled to benefits Run Ahead Of 1950

children may qualify even though volume of department store sales the widow has remarried. Par in the large cities of Texas ents who were chiefly dependent continues to run far above 1950. on the servicemen may also qual- In its weekly report, the Fedify for benefits in some in-eral Reserve Bank of Dallas said sales at El Paso in the week It is not necessary that a liv-ending March 17 rose 32 percent

servicemen or veterans should cent, Fort Worth up 12 and Dalcontact the Amarillo social se- las up 11. San Antonio posted a

done so. Proof of chief dependen- For the four-week period endcy of a parent of a serviceman ing March 17, compared with the veteran who died prior to similar 1950 period, Houston sales July 1, 1949, must be filed before were up 37 percent, Dallas and 1, 1951. For deaths occur- El Paso up 14, Fort Worth nine ring later, such proof must be and San Antonio six percent up.

YEP, THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK!

WAGES \$40 Dollars \$35 1939 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49

The average weekly earnings of production workers turned down slightly in January to a tentative figure of \$62.97 after having reached \$64.15 at year end. This may be compared with a 1939 average of \$23.86; but expressed in dollars of the same buying power of those in 1939, today's average factory workman making slightly over \$35.00 a week. Indications are that the wage figure will rise somewhat, based on recent "thaws" in the wage freeze order.

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for election of officers. Rebecca ending of the 30 - months - old UHF station. was elected president; freeze on new station grants. Becky Palmer, vice - president; Disclosed in a 26,900 - word purchase of an adapter, or in-

tative plans for: The troop has been working on 1. Adding probably 70 new Expert engineers estimate it Scout Week. They are now channels would be in ultra high ing, even if all essential ma-

pect to complete this work soon. 2. Distributing the additional BROWNIE TROOP 4 space to about 1,200 communities.

Brownie Troop 4 held their 3. Processing applications to be additional say definitely whether 65 or 70 man applications. business meeting was held first consideration of requests for in-

fer television educational service. 5. Lifting the freeze on new served after the hunt to 23 space grants in Alaska. Hawaii, children, and to the mothers Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is

LEFORS BROWNIE TROOP 44 ever, there is nittle of the pect of any general "thaw" of

the Central Drug Store where quests, they are subject to been located on Francis Avenue months of hearings before any and work will begin this week on A proposed new channel allo- the new location.

cation table included in the FCC A brief talk and a prayer will Mrs. Bob B wn, Mrs. Floyd announcement may be studied by be given by the pastor, J. P. Mrs. Bob B win, Mrs. announcement may be studied for Crenshaw. Architect is Walden Claude Nicho's, were present for a full two months. Hearings, at Moore and the contractor is T. R. which more than 300 witnesses Nichols of Grand Prairie. have asked to be heard, will Barbara Archer, Judy Atkinson, Karen Sue Pradley, Jerrie Barber, Mary Bronner, Sally Bronder, Mary Changels, Sally Bronder, Mary Bronner, Sally Bronder, Mary Changels, Sally Bronder, Mary Bronner, Sally Bronder, Mary Changels, Mary Cha to new channels.

Betty Carpenter, Dixie Lee until May 8 on the plan for Dick, Edwayna Doughty, Sharon Hines, Jady Johnson, Mary Sharol Klyee, Betty Sue Lewis, Sharo. ing more power to the existing

Shamrock Gym

They had a wonderful time at SHAMROCK - (Special) -Amarille Youth Center re- Irish fans will noitee a new look include all expenses including cently. Lights which are turned in the high school gymnasium field trips and entertainment. In on under the water give the im- within a few days, reports Coach Europe the students will visit

moonligh, and the girls Boys and girls dressing rooms tria, Germany, Luxembourg, Belthoroughly enjoyed this outing, are being repainted, while the gium, Holland and England. present were: Janice seats and gym floor will receive

Qualls, Ann Miller, Rochelle worn this season, having been ciology, history and Spanish can Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- used about three nights a week be earned.

Lowe chairman, announced that WASHINGTON - (P) - Tele- | The UHF field would be a a total of \$146.10 was collected vision's outlook for expanding in- new one for commercial televiat the Friendship Fair for the to new areas is improving. But sion. Only experimental work is fulfillment still appears a long now carried on in it, and only way off. This troop with Mrs. Bonnie The Federal Communications than 10,000,000 receiving sets Palmer as leader, met last week Commission (FCC) has taken now in the hands of the public at the First Presbyterian Church several steps toward a possible could tune in a broadcast by a

To receive such broadcasts, the Hankhouse, secretary, announcement, these include ten- ternal set-adjustment, would be required.

its radio badge and recently gave TV broadcasting channels to the would take from two to three a skit over KPDN during Girl present 12. Most of the new years to get UHF operations goterials and parts were available. The FCC said it was unable to

3. Processing applications for new channels will be authorized Friday, March 16. A U.H.F. channels and resuming in the UHF because it has not vet decided whether some of the and then the children had an creasing the power of the 107 UHF space should be given to Easter Egg hunt. Mrs. J. G. Dog- U.S. stations now on the air. commercial long distance telephone and radio telegraph serv The educational television serv

ice plan includes the reservation of about 209 local station outlets for exclusive school use.

Local Church Plans Ground-Breaking For New Building

hun- ground-breaking ceremonies for the services offered to the com- dreds of communities have been the Francis Ave. Church of Christ their clamoring for service on either at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday on the corner of Mary Ellen and Har-

Since 1927 the church has the new \$160,000 construction a

FCC also will receive comment In College Course

HOUSTON college credit for your foreign travel at the University of Houston. But you have to travel on Mooneynam, Loretta Moxon,
Patricia McDowell, Margie
Nichols, Patricia O'Neal, Anna
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Mag Pation S Prof. Joseph S. Werlin. year there are two, one to Mexico June 5 to July 8, and one

to Europe July 12 to Sept. 4. Werlin has the cooperation o the Universities of Mexico and Paris. Fees on each trip will France, Switzerland, Italy, Aus-M. M. Feld, Houston philan-





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ch oil lands beneath the mar- express their views on state own-

The federal officials asked that

A hearing was concluded near-

ly a month ago on the O'Ma-honey - Anderson (D-NM) "in-terim" legislation designed to permit continued development of off-shore oil pending settlement

O'Mahoney predicted the state ownership bill would be vetoed

again by President Truman if it

He said he does not believe

SHAMROCK - (Special) - A

MRS. ALVIS BURKE

MOBEETIE -(Special)- The

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Godwin

Nelda Glen Baird visited with

The Methodist Church began

The Mt. View Quilting Club

met with Mrs. Alfred Hill as

Mrs. Bertha Mae Hollis and

The annual Red Cross party

The Baptist Brotherhood held

its regular meeting, Tuesday, with

Henderson were in Pampa, Tuesday, to be with their father,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford

Painting and remodeling has

begun on all Sunday School

rooms in the basement of the

visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

J. B. Henderson, who is ill.

Romines, Sunday.

Rev. L. E. White in charge. Mrs. Nettie Walker and Carl

hostess, Tuesday.

of the ownership controversy.

is passed by Congress.

inal seas. Chairman O'Mahoney ership.

D-Wyo) is trying to ram through Texes, Louisiana and California they be allowed to discuss the bill if it is to be considered by the committee. They favor federal control.

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Easter Brings A Stock Taking For Business

it can be passed over the president's veto, a procedure requir-By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK - (P) - Easter ing a two-thirds favorable vote prings a stock-taking in many in both the House and Senate. industries. The big shift to half-war economy is under way. And this has been quite a week.

The interim proposal is supported by the federal departments and the oil companies. It

The television industry learned that plunging reputations can be even more fascinating than plunging necklines. Now the industry seems in for rolonged debate over the ethics prolonged debate over the ethics of selling public spectacles to Show Traveloque

powers in the future. jam of inventories that plagues many departments of retail stores. Some television stores. Some television set makers are cutting prices; some color travelogue of Europe and

The post Easter season may Out," will be shown at the Le the Middle East, "Man's Way bring some relief, if the Federal gion home here Monday and Communications Commission goes Tuesday nights, March 26 and 27. through with its proposal to Dr. Rudolph Q. Harvey, evan-end the present freeze on new gelist, took the pictures during TV stations. Areas around pres- an evangelistic tour of 24 forent stations are often well satu- eign countries last year. rated with sets. New selling Dr. Harvey conducted an evanareas are eagerly sought by the gel meeting at the First Baptist church in Shamrock last sum-

Easter may bring new tactics mer. in many retail stores. Merch- Proceeds from the film will go ants had pinned their hopes on to the park fund being estaba big Easter business to move lished by the Lions club here. large inventories of apparel and Showings begin at 7:30 both textiles, and even of home ap- evenings. pliances. In many cases the big Dr. Harvey reports that he

business didn't materialize. was well-received in all 24 coun-Department store sales in the tries, particularly when he told nation last week ran 11 percent them he was a Texan. in dollar volume above the similar calendar week a year ago, but if New York City the sales were two percent below those in the similar second week before Easter last year; that is, the week end April 1, 1950. Since prices are much higher now than then, unit sales volume must have been much lower.

senior class began practice on their play, "Fancy Meeting You," The price control planners in Washington say bargain sales Monday night, Mrs. Elsie Scribshould be the order of the day ner is sponsor of the play. after Easter.

Easter Monday will find some employes laid off here and there and family were guests in the around the nation, because of Bill Godwin home, Sunday. confusion in shifting from civilian to defense production with the attendant freezing of prices Mary Brewer, Sunday. and cutbacks in raw materials.

Dairy farmers are warned that Rev. L. E. controls on the use of metals the First Baptist Church, may mean that half of the with the following Royal makers of separators and other bassador boys, Friday: Jay Goddairy equipment may have to win, Geoffrey Caldwell, Jerry shut down by midsummer. K. L. and Gary Grimes, Tommie Cor-Wallace of Toronto, president of coran, E. W. Riley, John Richard the Sairy Industries Supply As- Abbott, Leslie Howard, and Arsociation, says this might mean thur Don Burke. some milk would have to be dumped at farms, in spite of an anticipated increase in demand a revival Sunday morning, featuring a different speaker each this summer. night. The regular pastor is Rev.

Officers Elected By Youth Center

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Shamrock's Youth Center is off to a good start with the election daughter have been guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gerry Mayfield is president, Willis, this week. while Robert Adams serves as vice-president. Mary Kay Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke is searctary - treasurer and Jack and family were guests of Mr. York chairman of the board memand Mrs. Doug Baird.

Board members, who select by In the junior declamation laws, are: Connie Kay Lewis, elimination, this week, first Junior Moore, David Shackleford places were awarded to Tommie and Mollie Kay Mayfield. White and Arthur Don Burke.

The group is now supervised Anna Gaye Robinson and James by four parents, but more are David Willard placed second. needed. The four parental guides are: Mrs. Gerald Mayfield, Marshall Adams, Eli Smith, and Mrs. held at the Totty Schoolhouse, R. L. George.

netted over \$30. Youth center members have played basketball at previous Mrs. John Allen Neece is re meetings. They will take up ported to be much improved at bley ball and other sports at the Shattuck hospital. future meetings.

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Wheeler Passes **Red Cross Goal**

COLLEGE STATION — (P) — the \$814.00 quota set for this district has been exceeded by

amount found in 150 pounds of people here for the check. limestone. Two pounds of iron.

copper. pounds of yellow sulpher. sion service determined the A. H. Breazeale and Mrs. Maudapounds of magnesium — amounts required. The elements line Hutton, Canadian educators; which equals 500 pounds of epsom will produce 16,200 pounds of E. A. Sanders, Mrs. Madge Warcorn, stalks and roots.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1951 Mr. C. B. Kirk, fund chair- Shamrock Schools Undergo

vard boat race. The managers sought colored ribbons so the spectators could identify the spectators could identify the crews, and the dry goods store Phillips, head of the Sanborn school in Amarillo.

Mrs. Fred Lederer, Wellington, 50 pounds of calcium - the will accompany other Wellington Committee members, who will work three days and then issue Small amounts of manganese, at public report at the school boron, chlorine, iodine, zinc, and lunch room Thursday at 2:30, are: E. I. Kelly and Mrs. C. J. The Texas A&M college exten- Jackson, Borger teachers; Supt.

man of the north Wheeler County Red Cross, has announced that 3-Day Evaluation Survey

school head, returned last week on an Evaluation committee for the Childress schools. SHAMROCK — (Special) — Kennedy, Childress school rep-uation of each school in the state Think it takes a lot of work \$34.77 and Kelton and Mobeetie Shamrock schools undergo Eval-resentatives; Mrs. Nova Mayo, of Texas is required by to grow that acre of corn? It are not yet through with their surely does. But you and your mule are loafers compared to Mother Nature.

Here's what Nature must take from the soil and air to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre:

4.300,000 to 5,500,000 pounds of to grow that acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It are not yet through with their acre of corn? It acre of the success of

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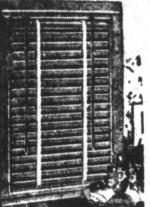
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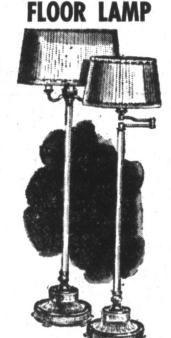
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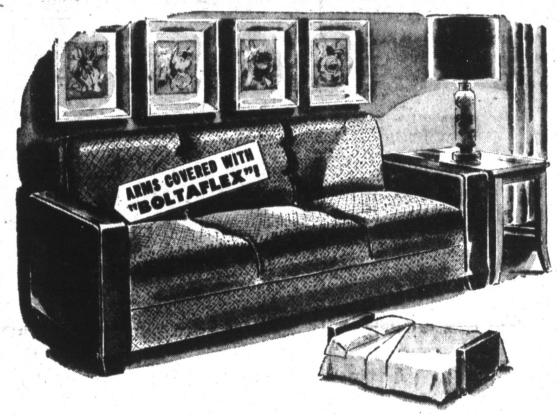
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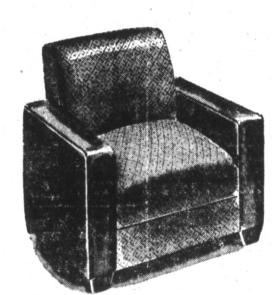
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Wheeler Plans Examinations 10. **Dairy Cattle** Show April 5

the show grounds in Wheeler.

Sponsor of the Dairy Day is he Wheeler County Farm Buerau. This group has given \$60 teau. This group has given \$60 teau the show grounds in Wheeler. Commercial operators must present to examining officers any other commercial license when other times they discuss projects

classify the entries and also act when taking an examination for secretary; Richard Haiduk, reas official judge for the judging contest. Any person wanting to higher class amateur privileges porter with Maynard Kotar a

Four committees have been er examining points. for the show. George Gandy is the Wheeler general Zandt; grounds committee, Colecommittee chairman, with W. A. man Walton, Ike Sewell. Pendleton, Clarence Zyback, Paul Macina is president

Howard Weatherby, W. A. Pen-distribute prize money. dleton and Chriestner; 4-H and Judging contests are not limit-Robert Ledbetter, Don Powell, other boys and men may also farms, ostrich farms, and frog

Examinations For Due Wednesday

Examination for radio opera- persons attended, commercial and amateur, will be given at 9 a. m. Wednesday in Amarillo in the Civil Servand went to the theater. ice room at the post office.

R. E. Burleson, dairy specialist for a different class of license. agent and others. Assumit ident Collis are: Jerry Kotara, any other yalid amateur license vice - president; Wayne Howard, any other yalid amateur license. for a different class of license, agent and others. Assisting Pres

All necessary application forms and Jimmy Haiduk as directors. have dairy cattle classified should may be obtained from the Dallas Mr. Loyd Collis and Mr. T. L. office or from the examiner at oth- Haiduk are the adult leaders,

Howard Weatherby, Robert Led-the Wheeler Farm Bureau and better and Mr. Chriestner on the Clarence Zyback is vice president.

Raymond Moore and Irvin The cattle committee includes Hink are on the committee to FARMS, FARMS AND FARMS

Entertained Here The White Deer 4H Boys Club entertained at a skating party

in Pampa recently. Some fifty Following the skating, the

County Agent H. M. Nichols The examination schedule has states that the White Deer 4H Classifying dairy cattle of this rea will be one of the main vents of the Dairy Day April 5 the show grounds in Wheeler.

Sponsor of the Dairy Day April 5 held Oct. 2.

Communication schedule has states that the White Deer 4H Boys Club is well organized and active. Under the leadership of the show grounds in Wheeler. taking commercial examinations and activities with the county

> SHARK IS A GOD Natives of Savo, one of the Solomon Islands, regard the shark as a god and cast their dead into the

Southern California contains lion farms, alligator farms, butterdairy judging committee, ed to 4-H and FFA judging teams; fly farms, fish farms, angleworm farms, among many others.

LOOK AT THE NEW





VISITS PAMPA - Capt. Clyde sea as an offering to the finny Bray has returned to his station in Mobile, Ala., after making a visit here to pick up his wife, the former Velma Osborn, and their twin boys. Capt. Bray worked at the Citizens Bank until last Feb. 1. when he went on active duty with the Air Force.

Two Pampa seaman recruits, Gene E. Ereckson and Jesus P. Valesquez, recently completes recruit training at the San Diego, Calif., Naval Training center and are now available for assignment to a fleet unit, or to one of the Navy's schools for specialized training.

Ereckson is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Ereckson of Box 1575 and Velazouez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro B. Velasquez of 332 S. Gray St.

Staff Sgt. William I. Davis U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Davis of Box 271, Kelton, is serving Roanoke operating in the Mediterranean area. PFC. James Lewis will be

nome this weekend for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lewis, 800 Lefors. Lewis is serving with the Army at Ft. Hood. Pvt. Jimmy Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holland, 310 W. Atchinson, has been enrolled in the paratroopers training school in Camp Campbell, Ky. Holland enlisted in February.

Cleburne Hartson, son of John Hartson, Star RHoute Four, is attending a naval electronic training school at Treasure Island. San Francisco. He recently completed basic training at San Diego, Calif. Hartson attended school in Pampa.

Two Pampans to recently complete Marine Corps basic training at San Diego are PFC. Wendell Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cheek, 114 W. Wilks, and PFC. Weldon C.Witcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witcher, 438 N. Cuyler.

Sgt. Curtis McNeal of Pampa has been flown from Korea to Japan for a five-day "Operation Relax" leave. Sgt. McNeal served more than five months as a tank gunner in Korea. Sgt. McNeal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henry, 835 S. Gray



ing his Air Force unit

The U. S. Bureau of Land Management estimates the spruce budworm has killed enough timber to build 10,000,000 five-room

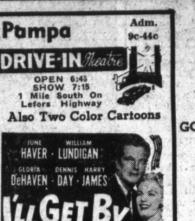
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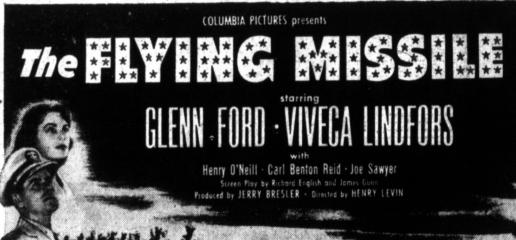


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Mrs. C. J. Bryan Mrs. Rex Barrett

"A beautiful, sincere story. We should have more such pictures for the entire family." Mrs. L. W. Jolly "A wonderful picture. I enjoyed it very much." Pauline Kerr

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loe McDokes: "So you wan to be a handyman." Popeye Cartoon

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him

MR. PEG HAS been going around the house singing (off key): "I Club has as officers the follow-could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet ..." And that's all very nice, but I just wish he'd WRITE A CHECK on my new bonnet instead (and not make me take it out of my allowance!) Don't know why a price tag seems of so much consequence when it's spring and Easter and all! Really though, aren't the hats in the most enchanting styles this season? 'All Peg's bunch went hat hunting—except Mr. Windom: parliamentarian. Mrs. Peg. Like we told him, "There's absolutely no reason for you to get a new hat because the style hasn't changed and who'll notice whether you're wearing last year's hat or a hat you had five years ago?"

LIKE PEG HAS said before, we hometown folks are always proud when we can share the accomplishments of our collegians. demonstrators, Mrs. E. J. Win-They make the honor societies, hold student offices, pledge the best dom, home improvement, Mrs. Supporting and frate or positionate in markets of the best of sororities and frats, or participate in musicals, dramatic and ath- J. C. Claborn, food, and Mrs. letic events. And in doing all this, it makes us back home mighty J. H. Kritzler, landscape; year-Brandts' beauteous young'un took part in "The Taming of the Sart; recreation chairman, Mrs. Lester Dy-Shrew'' down on the Texas Tech campus and it was a big hit. Miss Shelton Nash. Cecilia Thompson is directing and has said the Tech group can make Members other than those an appearance here in Pampa if some organization will provide the named above are: Mmes. Haskell expenses. Sounds like a good thing. (You'll remember the Brandts' Smith, Spencer Sitter, Lester daughter, Beverly, as one of our most popular teen age fashion Campbell, Guy Beasley, Emory

local 20-30 Club brought a West Texas State play production here last Clyde Brown, Jess Kemp, Paul year. (The W. C. Hutchinsons' son directed). And you remember Miller, Dick Dickinson, Dusty the appearance of the Oklahoma U. choral group (with the R. W. Lanes' son participating). It was marvelous the way Pampans threw open their doors to this latter group and showed the meaning of real Texas hospitaliy. Don't know why bringing the Tech production here tion Club meets on the third wouldn't be just as successful as the other events.

with THE "season of weddings" approaching, here's a little hint for gifts. Unmatched demitasse cups are becoming more and more popular for after-dinner coffee, and anymore they aren't just for the collector's shelf. (Incidentally though, Mrs. V. L. Boyles has a lovely collection). These cups can be individual in design, or can be chosen from the many open stock patterns. be chosen from the many open stock patterns.

PANORAMICALLY: The father and son banquet in the high part of the officers were elected school was a wonderful thing ... Never know at such events who's prouder of whom ... Pop of his son or son of his pop — you know what I mean? ... Have always liked the examples set by Art Teed and his oldest. R. G. Le Tourneau was a well-received speaker and he's fo speak again this afternoon at the Junior High auditorium ... Council representative and Mrs. Also scheduled for today is a series of Easter egg hunts at the Coun- D. E. Dwight, secretary-treasur-Also scheduled for today is a series of Easter egg nunts at the Country Club ... Mrs. O. H. Ingram is a pleasant person ... an Entre Nous elubwoman ... With these "best dressed" lists springing up in all the papers, Peg believes she'll make a selection of our local "fashion plates" ... Any nominations from you girls? ... Enjoyed your thoughtful little "thank you," V. V. ... We're always anxious for word on the Top o' Texas rodes and horse show. The association your thoughtful little "thank you," V. V. ... We're always anxious for word on the Top o' Texas rodeo and horse show ... The association is getting together tomorrow evening ... That's always something to which we can look forward ... Like the John Pitts' home ... especially the kitchen ... Art Aftergut is a nice fellow ... Hear the C. J. McNaughtons are expecting a grandbaby ... their first ... Also on the stork's list are the Buck Riddles ... Bet they're hoping for a little sister for heir two handsome young sons ... Spied Mrs. Mary Bossay walking along the street looking very pretty with a little green scarf at her throat ... Have you noticed all the activity in the city park this week? Men are putting up swings and gymnastic bars "damping off" or rotting of seed city park this week? Men are putting up swings and gymnastic bars at various corners of the park and you can bet your life that soon our little Pegs will be standing in line to "get their turn" on those things. There's also a new coat of paint on the framework of the terris court screens. We still wonder why that "gravel" court isn't smoothed out into a regulation tennis court ... Seems we do need another one there ... That's a popular spot on spring nights because it's the only public court with lighting facilities.

OUT OF THE MAILBAG comes a little note from Buena Cox, of the dust as will stay on the who tells of a recent ski party to Santa Fe. The John Bradleys, end of a small knife, then fold Johnny Campbells, Frank Peabodys, Roger Williamses and Charlie the torn corner, shake the pack-Lorings made up the party, and report a marvelous trip. Like my et well, and your seed is ready informant says, "We can be proud of having young ski enthusiasts in our community." When Peg hears of outings like that she longs to This seed treatment, the spe be just a little younger, a little more agile and a wee bit more cialists say, is important for all courageous. Would seem to me it takes all that and then some to the common garden vegetables, come racing down mountains on those things! Mebbe I've lived on but especially for garden peas the plains too long. Anyway, it sounds like fun.

ALSO HAD A lovely letter from Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretary gested, check on the package of the Pampa Community concerts. Remember the "Coming Events chemical dust — the directions committee" Peg mentioned a few Palavers ago? Well, there's ale are usually given there — or ready a calendar at the Chamber of Commerce and all we have to do is put it in operation! As Mrs. Wright points out, organizations now have to call the junior and senior high schools to clear for dates, as well as other places where public events are held. E. O. Wedgeworth has said that a few years ago the Chamber of Commerce wrote organizations to let them know all dates and they used that Herbs, Asparagus there is a need for such a thing.

SORRY PEG CAN'T go down and talk to Wedgeworth like you suggested, Mrs. Wright, and help get this going. But you know the Chamber of Commerce office force members are pretty alert people, and even if I wore a disguise, they'd probably spot me as PEG O' PAMPA.

'Ethics For Teachers' Discussed For Beta Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Wm. A. Bennink discussed ter. Alton Moore, and Misses the topic, "Ethics for Teachers," Pearl Spaugh, Sibyl Turner, Mary at the Saturday meeting of Beta Dean Dozier, Josephine Thomas, Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Mary Ewing, Bernice Larsh, Lil-Gamma. Miss Mary Ann Dozler, lian Mullinax, Exa Faye Hutton, club president, presided at the Florence Jones, Anna Belle Cox meeting which was held at 2:30 and Minnie Allen. in the City Chib Room.

Mrs. Bennink said that teachers should recognize their responsisibilities to the child, the parent and home, the public, and to the profession itself. She stated that every child is valuable and that the teacher's duty is to develop WHITE DEER - (Special) him to his maximum ability. The "Modern Trends in Poetry" was as asparagus multiplies fast and child should know that he is accepted and that his teacher will Gertrude Golladay at a meeting for the roots to spread." keep his confidence. of the Venado Blanco Club, Tues-

Mrs. Bennink stressed the ne-day evening, in the home cessity for cordial relationships Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, with Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten, between parents and teachers and Luke Guerin and Miss Virginia said that the two working togeth- Alexander as hostesses. er may be able to accomplish a The last quarter of a century great deal for the child. She might well be called "The age mentioned that teachers should of disillusionment" in literature, sell the school to the public by Miss Golladay said. Most of the taking part in all community poets have tried to express projects. Finally, she said, the through original verse forms, teachers must dignify their pro- obscure phraseology, and strange fession by cooperation, proper figures of speech, their feeling guidance, self-respect, and pro- of chaos and disillusionment. growth, and should Many have felt that they have make a self-appraisal at least a message for the world, but

Guests from Panhandle furnish- they have withdrawn into a lited the music for the program. the private niche where only the Miss Lynn Weiser, accompanied highly intellectual may enter. The by Miss Mary Ewing, sang two result has been very little poetry SHAMROCK — (Special) Ireland," and "When Irish Eyes truly great. Are Smiling." Miss Margaret Ran- Present for the meeting were or newspapers. Margie C. Fleener

twice a year.

shameocks and dainty white flow- Miss Walker will be in charge Mrs, John B. Harvey is ers. Another floral arrangement of the program on timely ar author of another book. of a large white plastic foam ticles from Flair magazine at the shamrock and greenery was on next meeting, April 3, in the the speaker's stand, home of Mrs. Gayle Spann.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. White and Masses Minnie Allen, Anna Las Cresas Members Belle Cox and Pearl Spaugh.
Guests were Mmes. Ralph E.
Randel and J. M. Fitzgerald and

M. Karr, Jack Chambers, Preston and soft drinks,

What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

By MARY ANNE DUKE WO NEW CLUBS

Windom; parliamentarian, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield; council representative, Mrs. Jess Kemp; council alternates, Mrs. Shelton

dels).

Crockett, Carl Jones, Howard
Horne, Bill Bailey, Dee Coleman,
Buddy Sutton, Ted Simmons, Rhodes, Richard D. Back, and Maggie Johnston

Wednesday afternoon in the month in the American Legion

ose of organizing a club.

in the ground, also causes the very young seedlings to topple over. So get the chemicals at your seed store - select from different chemical dusts like Arasan, Spergon, Semesan tear off the corner of the package of seed and put in as much

If you forget the method suginformation on treating your garden seed before you plant,

Are Subjects Of Merten HD Club

At an all-day meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, held in the home of Mrs. A. M. Nash, roll call was answered with "how I manage to get the whole family to help in the garden." Mrs. John Brandon gave s

demonstration on "The Effects of Nutrition on Health." The HD agent, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, gave a talk on herbs and their use in cooking. She advised the women to

herbs in pots as they house plants. Mrs. Duke also discussed asparagus, saying "Your asparagus bed should be well pulverized and the plants should be placed rows are planted they should be from three to four feet apart,

There were three visitors pres of ent, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Noah Cude

Members present were Mmes. V. Smith, J. C. Casselman, Volney Day, D. A. Rife, John Brandon, Ashbrook, Clyde Edmondson, A. M. Nash, H. H. Threatt, P. J. Boyd, Jack Prather and A. Swaf-

Ice cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife, Gulf-Merten Lease, on April 3.

the world will not hear it; hence Shamrock Penhandlers

"A Little Bit of that is popular and only an oc- The Penhandlers Club consists of Heaven: Sure They Called It casional poem that may be called Shamrock women who have sold articles or stories to magazines Parent Education Club

> The club, a study group spon-sored by the Panhandle Pen minor heirs.

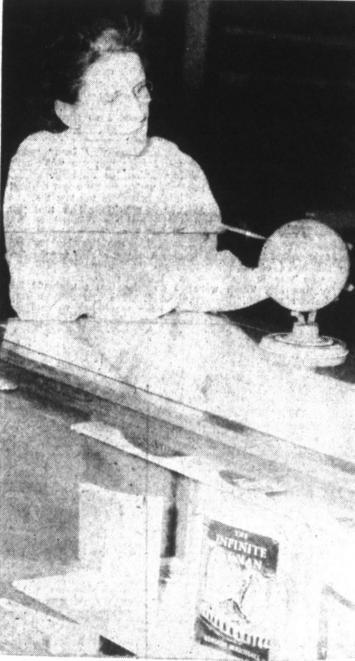
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McLean Home Demonstration PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1951 PAGE S



TO MARRY - Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Nell, to Harold F. Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fabian of Raymondville. The couple will exchange vows in the First Methodist Church of Pampa on June 16.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK



LIBRARIAN — In addition to being Pampa's librarian, Mrs. Lillian Snow is at the present time one of the happiest women in town. The reason - she has been informed that her sons are both on their way home from Korea. The boys, M-Sgt. Russell Snow of the Air Force, and Sgt. Charles Snow of the Marines, have both been in the war zone since early in the present conflict. Mrs. Snow came to Pampa from Oklahoma City in 1932. She has been in the local library since 1941 and has been librarian since 1947. Last summer, during school vacation, she began a project - a story telling hour — which will be continued next summer. Mrs. Snow hopes to have two groups this year - a reading group for older children and a story telling hour for the younger ones.

Wheeler Club Attorney Discusses 'Legal Matters' For Has Charm School

WHEELER - Mrs. R. J. Holt Sonata."

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ing wills and the problems that store. Mrs. Carl Laflin explained day. Frank Wilson will speak on Brethren Church, members took ford, Mrs. Max Wiley, Mrs. Nelmay arise if no will is left at table settings and advised the his visit to the U.N. sored by the Panhandle Pen death. He also discussed estate women to use two groups of Women, was organized in Janlanding and gifts to minors, decorations, or to offset the Women Voters scheduled for touary, 1942 with 12 members, and creation of trust funds gov- usual centerpiece to create added morrow night has been postponed Mrs. Frank DuBose was its first erned by the estate to protect interest to the table.

Belle Cox and Pearl Spaugh.

Guests were Mmes. Ralph E.

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L. K. Stout, Sam Irwin, William

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Shamrock Homemaking Department Ranks High In Texas School System; Has Twe Ive Month Program By GEORGE BURRIS

SHAMROCK —(Special)— Few school's have as good a vocational homemaking department as Shamrock, under the direction of Miss Helen Borth; and few have a 12 nonths program, usually only 10.

Miss Borth, now serving her second year in the Shamrock system, has organized a program in foods and clothing that is a great asset to the school and the community. She offers Homemaking I, II, and III, enrolling students in all four years of high school. Pupils in this vocational program may also earn extra credit in homemaking by taking the courses offered for two separate summers.

Students learn the essentials of cooking and sewing and something of all the varied facets of Anthony Soklich Calls Yugoslavia homemaking. They learn crafts and arts. For instance, they have made aluminum trays, rugs, have redecorated their own rooms with appropriate designs and col-

The program has won high Armstrong recently stated that the Shamrock schools have "one of the outstanding vocational homemaking departments in the

the vital areas of family life are mineral resources, but the country has not had sufficient

"A well-rounded course should area of home living," states Miss Borth — "personal and family relationships, family which was established as a state in 1918, following World War I. Much later Marshal Tito introduced the typical communistic diedectors with the Federal Communistic diegostation and the state of home equipment, family economy, child development, foods, nutrition, and clothing.'

Miss Borth especially stresses home and family living in the 11th and 12th grades, emphasiztaught as a definite part of each the key to Europe.'

"The basic goal of each homecitizens, capable of understanding would go." and assuming responsibilities in citizens of whom the community may be proud, with ideals of honesty and integrity."

Budgeting and saving money are given high priority. Construcand use of tools and personal equipment receive attention. Pupils will be able to apply

their knowledge in three types of situations: first, to solve personality problems; second, to meet the problems of the adult homemaker intelligently; and third, to facilitate earning-power in jobs Kelley, Calvin Jones, Clifton appearance on the stage. outside the home involving home- High, Phillip Gates, Raymond making skills.

has made in the course. This Stephens of Borger. girl will be chosen by local judges from a group here to Bell HD Club show of FHA.

FHA members plan a mother-daughter banquet later in the Holds Session There are 50 freshmen in first

year homemaking, 20 girls in econd year courses, and 22 in the third year program. Last spring the vocational

homemaking program was apthe customary 10. This enables the teacher to do more work in home with the individual girl or woman, as this is also community-wide program. Miss Borth graduated from

Kappa Kappa lota Holds Meeting

Kappa Iota Miss Mary McKamy, a guest, directed a period of Mrs. McKni

group made plans for the state Mrs. Nolan Cole. land Field, San Antonio. Red Cross Drive.

the hostesses, Mrs. L. S. Riley and Misses Alma Wilson and Gray. Martha Fleming. Refreshments were also in green and white, Sam Begert, Scott Hatcher, Teresa Humphreys, Otto Mangold, the Bell School house. Charles Meech, Ben Ogden, W. L. Parker, J. L. Spencer, C. W. Stowell, J. R. Weaver and Miss-

because of a meeting of the Mrs. Cora Hyatt demonstrated Knife and Ford Club. The meet-

Charter members besides those Gene Fatheree, Charles Cook, Frank Wofford, Harold Nicholson, Music Store. Mrs. May Foreman M. Karr, Jack Chambers, Preston
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In a talk before the Top o' Teaxs Medical Auxiliary or schemes, have turned out Tuesday evening, the Rev. Anthony Soklich, guest speakgood ceramics products, including er, called Yugoslavia the "powder keg" of Europe. The program has won high Rev. Soklich, assistant pastor of the Holy Souls Cathopraise from Mrs. Gladys Arm-strong, area supervisor for voca-the home of Mrs. Calvin Jones, 900 Christine. Speaking of tional homemaking teaching. Mrs. Yugoslavia, his native land, he said "Should Russia invade

Yugoslavia, in all probability it would mean the beginning of World War III." The speaker continued "Yugoslavia belongs to that group of countries that make up the Balkan peninsula. The Although emphasis is on the country is mostly mountainous and the predominant incooking and clothing skills, all dustry is agriculture. The country is poor. There are rich

capital to develop the mining industry to a great extent. "Three groups of peoples, the include experiences from each serbs, Croats and Slovenes, make area of home living," states tatorship in setting up the Federal National Republic of Yugo-

slavia. situated at the crossroads of Eu- the District 3-B Interscholastic ing boy-girl and family relation-one has Yugoslavia he possesses be held in the White Deer Grade

In closing Rev. Soklich said making course is to enable each peace and hate the dictatorship act play, "When the Sun Rises," individual to live a more useful under which they live. The coun- with a cast of two girls and and satisfying personal, family and community life," Miss Borth by 5 percent of the people. If a cutting from Shakespeare's Mcasserts. "More specifically, our the people were given the chance aim is to aid in making better to vote, the Tito dictatorship and five boys.

The speaker was introduced by our democratic nation. We want Mrs. Frank Kelley, program chair- a freshman, who had the lead boys and girls to be self-suf- man. Mrs. Walter Purviance, in "The Imaginary Invalid," community-conscious, president, was in charge of a three-act play presented here last M. C. Overton, Calvin Jones Macbeth. and Joe Donaldson of Pampa election of officers.

Laycock, Malcolm Wyatt, M. C. sisted by Nancy Ford and Jackie Shamreck Future Homemakers of America attend the Tri-State fair at Amarillo. Each March liams, Malcolm Brown and Joe the lighting; Fabian Haiduk, Edthere is an Area I meeting there and this year one girl will be Barksdale, W. W. Brooks, H. M. constructed the set. The girls and this year one girl will be chosen to model a garment she Hamra, Willard Smith and W. G. playing the parts of the witches has made in the course. This Stephens of Borger.

To Study 'Labels'

foods was the purpose of mem-bers of the Bell Home Demonproved for 12 months instead of stration Club when they met in Mrs. Ernest McKnight discussed the subject. She said "The term (label) to make the subject of the said the said the said the subject of the said th term 'label' 'applies to any printterm 'label' applies to any printed or pictorial matter attached to A Wheeler Bride any product. Most women, through the use of canned foods. have first hand knowledge and standards of their own by which shower honoring Mrs. Ray Laythey judge what they buy. De- cock, the former Mary Bob Densired products can be identified by name of manufacturer or distributor or by brand. Many home of Mrs. R. G. Russ and At a recent meeting of Kappa dealer, or read the labels and the house party was made up of

Mrs. McKnight continued folk games and dances. The "Grading is another thing, A, B Brown, Bonita Regan, Janet Russ, meeting was held in the City and C does not mean that Grade Wynola Childress, Margaret A is any better than B or C, The lace covered table was but is sometimes more expensive. centered with an arrangement of Usually the difference is the in-law. green and white carnations, with purpose for which the food is white candles and green sham- used. You should select food best T. M. Bowman, Earnest Lee. rocks completing the decorations.

During the business meeting, look for and study the brand, at which the president, Mrs. name of distributor and weight." B. G. Gordon, presided, the Recreation was conducted by

convention, which will be held Refreshments were served in Pampa March 31. A gift was during a social period. Present Lee, Mrs. Lloyd Weatherly, Mrs. presented to Miss Len Lowe who were Mmes. David Collis, Carl leaves soon to report to Lack. Emith, Nolan Cole, Conner O'Neal, Arnold Doss, H. H. Kea-This group participated in the hey, Ernest McKnight, Emmett Osborne, Lloyd Collis, Joe Keel, Refreshments were served by Henry Duesterhaus, D. W. Swain and one guest, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Ernest McKnight and Lowell Pendleton, Mrs. Lloyd Others present were Mmes. Mrs. Joe Keel were hostesses Anglin, Mrs. Burnice Hubbard for the monthly social held in and Patricia and Lucille Huchison. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Nolan Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. H. Walser, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc. Mrs. J. H. Richards, Mrs. Leslie es Faye Ann Porter, Edna Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Havenhill, Joyce Martir, Mrs. Daughetee and Allene Weather. O'Neal and Misses Linda Cole G. A. Martin, Mrs. Wayne Ed-

At a social meeting of the United Workers Class of the Frank Wofford, Mrs. Harry Wofboxes of food to be exchanged, son Porter, Mrs. E. H. Herd A gift was awarded for the best and Maurine, Mrs. Milton Findecorated box.

Mrs. Bill Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martha Gaines, Mrs. C. C. Robi-

League One-Act Play Contest Is Set In White Deer

WHITE DEER - (Special) "The country of Yugoslavia is March 29 will be the date of School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Only two plays have been en-The people of Yugoslavia love tered. Groom will present a one-

Taking the leading role of Macbeth will be James Huffhines, short business meeting. Mrs. December, Making her debut on W. C. Barksdale, Mrs. W. W. the high school stage will be Brooks of Borger and Mmes. Patsy Willis, a freshman, as Lady

Betty Jean Williams, Madeline tion and repair of clothing, care were appointed to the nominat- Dowd, and Barbara Lewis will ing committee for the April portray the three witches; Jerry Foose, Banquo; Philip Rapstine. Two guests, Mrs. Robert Hyde Angus; Dick Foose, Ross; and of Amarillo and Rev. Soklich were Harold Dean Williams, a mespresent. Members attending were senger. Of these Betty Jean and Mmes. G. L. Kengle, Perryton; Harold Dean Williams played Ruth Snyder, Canadian; Walter parts in "The Imaginary Invalid"; Purviance, Julian Key, Frank the others are making their first

John Martin, director, is ascostumes, some of them of velvets and satins, were made by Mrs. Everett Huffhines, Betty Jane Powers, Marilyn Bagley, Nancy Ford, Bette Webster, Betty West, and Patricia Kalka.

Miss Virginia Alexander has also helped with the construction of the set, and Miss Gertrude Golladay, as publicity director A study of labels on canned and general adviser.

Shower Is Favor

WHEELER - (Special) - Ar. Easter theme was used at son, who was married on Valentine Day.

The party was given in the the bride's friends from the junior high school class, Carmeleta Moore, Dixie Sanders, and Betty Joe Laycock, the bride's sister-

The guest list included Mmes. Lonnie Lee, Roy Eslinger, G. W. Laycock of Dozier, Junior Ahler, Frank Noah, Darris Egger, George Porter and Joanne and Betty Taylor. Mrs. M. McIlhaney, Mrs. Lloyd

J. D. Johnson and Helen, Mrs. J. C. Typton, Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. Gladys Oglesby, Irene Dyer, Helen, Mrs. Charles Ellis of Canadian, Mrs. Maurice Burgess and Wuanetta, Mrs. H. M. Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Capitan, N.M., Mrs. E. Tillman, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Clark, Mrs. C. K. Laycock, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. wards, Mrs. Bob Holderman, Mrs. Holt Green, Jo Ann and Wynola Childress, Mrs. N. L. Sechrist, Mrs. Molly Berry, Mrs. Weldon Weatherly and Bob and Mrs. I. B. Lee.

Mrs. Bill Walker and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Sr., of Shamrock, Mrs. sterwald and Judy, Mrs. C. H. Those present were Mr. and Clay, Mrs. Bill Hampton, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. Maude Regan, Mrs. O. Nations,

Children present included Bill rick, Gladys Mobley, Mrs. Car-

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White Deer HS

with the editor, Joan Estes, in

and Jerry McCoy; junior class,

Barbara Lewis and Ethan Noble;

sophomore class, LaVerne Mc-

Adams and Douglas Coffee: and

freshman class, Patricia Hendricks

Representing the clubs will be:

Denton High School, and took Elects Students BS and MS degrees from North Texas State College, Denton. She taught several years before coming to Shamrock. She majored in WHITE DEER - (Special) home economics and minored in Outstanding club and class memand chemistry. She is a Outstanding club aby the various member of the Texas State Film groups in the White Deer High School Thursday morning under the direction of the annual staff,

other feature in the school pronam of Supt. Elmer J. Moore. program constantly expanding for community benefit. But it is were: senior class, Beth Smith ne of the most vital for the future of our democratic nation.

'Accessories' Eyed By Skellytown Club

Miss Charlotte Tompkins spoke on "Accessories" at a meeting of the Skellytown Home Demonstration Club held in the home Evans; W Club (boys' athletic Evans; W Club (boys' athletic Floyd Travis: Masquers

club), Floyd Travis; Masquers Discussing accessories and color and National Thespian Society, combinations, Miss Tompkins James Huffhines; Pep Squad, "More jewelry is being Clara Meaker; and National Honthe students had made to the webbing belts and large sailor their classes or clubs, straw hats are in good taste."

Betty Jane Powers and

and advised them to buy good the entire school.

As a final note she cautioned INSTRUCTOR DIES "over-accessorizing."

members, Mmes. C. C. Coleman, been ill since December. M. Dahlgren, J. T. Crawford, F. Johnson, W. H. Harris, The next meeting will be R. W. Tucker brought the de- the home of Mrs. Raymond Crawford, J. W. Cornwell, April 6, in the home of Mrs. votional from Psalms. and Miss Tompkins.



WORKS IN NEW MEDIUM - Charles Pearson, of Glendale, Cal., finishes portrait of Jane Russell on metal. Technique is combination of bas-relief on copper and airbrush painting.

worn this spring, also an old type, the 'coat of arms,' is back. Something new in accessories is wearing beads, chains or pins with ties. Artificial flowers are with ties. Artificial flowers are based on the contribution which the students had made to the

mor to your spring costume, and committee work or projects of The Roberta Cox Circle of the day with Mrs. A. Z. Griffin for First Baptist Church met in the cottage prayer meeting, led by Betty Jane Powers and Charles home of Mrs. N. L. Williams for Mrs. Tom Duvall.

Miss Tompkins told the wom- Ray Meadows were elected last study and a business session. The Blanche Groves Circle met en that shoes and bags are the week as "Mr. and Miss WDHS," Mrs. Gordon Bayless gave the in the home of Mrs. W. F. whether he wants to date you most important accessory items, or the most popular students in devotional and Mrs. Bill Garrett Yeager. Mrs. W. Colwell led the Mrs. Floyd Barrett.

AUSTIN — (P) — Miss Anna W. At 7:30 tomorrow night the closing prayer was by Mrs. W. Dear Grace Friend: Refreshments were served to Louise Janzen, a member of the Circle will meet with Mrs. Paul Waters. ne guest, Mrs. Hunter Boug- home economics department of the Barrett for a program on curar, three new members, Mrs. University of Texas for 29 years, rent events.

Refreshments were served to I hope you will answer quickly as it is necessary for me to make

were six members present. The "A Century in Nigeria." Circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. A. McClendon for a cur- 19 members and one new memrent events program.

with Mrs. Don Egerton. The Mrs. Pauline Vanderburg. Other members present were the session, followed by prayer Mrs. H. Cockburn and Mrs. C. E. by Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Powell offered the W. R. Bell taught the mission

Thomas with Mrs. C. R. Spence meet Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Mohon, 521 N. Frost. V. Dowell taught the mission The Lena Lair Circle met in

nine members. The home of Mrs. E. L. An- Beavers. derson, 1002 E. Francis, was Refreshments were served to was homesick for fear that you Duvall giving the opening pray- Mrs. Louis Tarpley.

taught the mission book. The opening prayer and Mrs. Bob meeting closed with prayer by Tripplehorn had charge of the itself. community missions program. The NOT SO FUNNY

Waters, Mrs. Al Schubring died yesterday. The associate The Eunice Leech Circle met The next meeting of this Cirand Mrs. G. E. Huckins, and to professor of home economics had in the home of Mrs. Paul Tur-cle will be in the home of Mrs. ner. The meeting opened with C. H. Schulkey, 1301 Charles.

prayer by Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. The Lois Glass Circle met in married three months. White. The meeting opened with from work my wife wasn't there Mrs. O. B. Schiffman taught group singing and Mrs. Elbert the mission study book. There Taylor taught the mission book, Refreshments were served to

ber, Mrs. Juanita Matheny. The Mae Deter Circle met closing prayer was offered by Now Grace, I wouldn't object to her visiting her parents if she opening prayer was led by Mrs. The Lillie Hundley Circle met wanted to. I just can't under-R. L. Edmondson. Mrs. Leech in the home of Mrs. L. H. Mustaught the mission study lesson grave and group singing opened stand why she sneaked off with just a note left to tell me the We hadn't quarreled. As far as

book. The Geneva Wilson Circle met Refreshments were served to the home of Mrs. W. H. 10 members. The Circle will what should I do about jt?

Dear Jack: book, and Mrs. J. H. Tucker led the home of Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney with Mrs. Louis Tarpley and I hope that you won't take Refreshments were served to leading the opening prayer, The her action too seriously. I imagine that she just couldn't closing prayer was by Mrs. O. B. bring herself to tell you that she

meeting place for the Eloise nine members. The group will would feel she didn't love you. Cauthen group with Mrs. Tom meet Wednesday in the home of Brides have queer inhibitions, Jack, and she probably isn't at

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Refreshments were served to the prayer program. There were I do think that you should talk ine members and one visitor, seven members present. about it when she returns after This group will meet Wednes. The next meeting of this group you have made her welcofe and

have let her know that nothing is wrong. Show her how her actions hurt you and discuss how much better for both of you to have talked the think over. Make it plain that it is all right with you pints of blood for Korean wounded

Grace Friend

I am a girl of 13 and I am very

found of a boy who is 15. He has asked me for several dates and

when I go with him I always have

a good time.

/Just lately my girl friend had a

party and she invited partners.

three weeks ago he hasn't asked

Do you think he thought I was chasing after him? If so

Teenager

what do you advise me to do?

Dear Teenager:

I don't see how your friend

could feel possibly that you were

chasing after him as the girl is

the one who invited the two of

you to the party. It was natural that she should ask a boy for you whom she knew you enjoyed

and with whom you had had

and interests change rapidly. He

may be busy with some project that doesn't include girls or he

may even have seen another girl

The thing for you to do is to

have dates with other boys and

not settle on just one at your

boy seriously enough to wonder

whether he wants to date you ent boys and enjoy each date in

I have a funny problem which

I guess you would still call me

a bridegroom as I have only been

Yesterday when I came home

but there was a note saying that

she had decided to visit her par-

ents in another city for a few

days. She said not to worry about

her she would be back in a week

What do you think happened

to make her act that way and

Brides are very funny people

At 13 you shouldn't take any

who interests him.

up my mind soon.

I know she is happy.

When a boy is 15 his affections

She invited this boy and me. Since the party which was

me to go with him.

Dear Miss Friend:

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scene as spring came—at least on the calendar—to Minneapolis, Minn. The city, like much of the Midwest, was digging itself out from under several feet of wind-whipped snowdrifts. This snowplow is carving its way down a south Minneapolis residential street.

Field Day Due At Pan-Tex

tention for some outstanding Car-shirts. son County bulls are in these But he figures to be shedding

Tech Farms, and his associates, he said, will be based on ma-have arranged the program for terial gathered in Egypt and the day.

barbeque at noon. This meal my plot," he said. "All I need will be served for one dollar but now is some good background, in order to know about how many persons to expect for the barbeque, each county agent is overalls or pants that are 10 to report for his county by the years old and I'll sit on courtend of March. Those from Car house steps and such places to son County planning to attend absorb the proper atmosphere. You get too much sophistication or the proper atmosphere. er, vo-ag teacher or the county in New York, so I'm here to agent, H. M. Nichols, now. Teach. get back to earth." ers will turn their numbers into the county agent by March 28th.

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Novelist Returns To His Homeland

Homer Croy, the Missouri novelist, is back home in a splash of color with ideas for a couple Word has been received by of new books. With 16 foreign cattlemen and agricultural lead-countries behind him on his reers in the Panhandle telling of cent tour, Croy is getting "back the important field day sched-to earth' on his farm, checking uled for Saturday April 7. At up on the spring work and treatthat time results of the beef cating his friends and neighbors to tle improvement trials will be an array of purple suits, red given. This will attract much at-corduroy hats and light pink

those "fancy duds" soon to get Manager J. P. Smith of Pan-down to work. One of his books. Lapland. The other will be a Missouri love story.

TIME EXTENDED

WASHINGTON — (P) — Rep. Fisher (D-Texas) introduced a bill yesterday to extend until August sity and William and Mary Col-lege in Virginia dispute which Texas State Highway Department is the first school for higher education in the United States.

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By RAY TUCKER

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day when he swung at one of ornia. pitching in the game of infla-group to identify them and un-reason for investigating the medtion. The Texan took a crack cover solid evidence that may ical examiner's report that Reles men? at wage and price controls.

Gov. Shivers said wage - price CONTRIBUTION spending, by including among election day.

of money to the store to buy a do not believe that the former missioner at \$15,000 a year. "soft soap" instead of a "stop- chalty election in 1950. gap," for the inflation balloon is According to his own testias long as government continues ference to investigation and prosto blow more and more fiat ecution of several cases which money into it and goes on set- might have torn the screen from ting up phony values in the the now proved alliance between Donald market place by prohibiting com- organized crime and political mapetition and blocking the free chines in almost every city and

operation of the law of supply state in the country. However, the Texas governor O'Dwyer appearances were ele-did take a lusty poke at the vised and the newspapers gave control pitch. That's something the highlights of his testimony. definitely in his favor. It would it requires the close, careful and be a good thing here in Colorado concise examination of his dethe bureaucratic curve ball. It real significance. would be good for the nation O'Dwyer left the Brooklyn dis-mittee,

the 48 states would start swing in May of 1942. He was then gestion of Bronx Boss "Ed" ing in like manner. It might start a lot more biggest case against Albert An-O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexpeople thinking about the dismal astasia, alleged waterfront rack- ico. The political reason was to nonsense of trying to fight the eteer and the man, according to force a special mayoralty election effects of government dictation O'Dwyer, who ordered under-that, as it always does, would

Weary Of War, Boyle Writes

Of His Vacation In Bermuda

warfare, strikes, crimes and the high cost of living?

fourteen years of marriage.

ocean, and the people us.

"Lock," I said, opening the

day is the story of a happy time-two weeks in Bermuda.

Bermuda will be like Quebec ing, and the secretary said:

one Parisi for a specific Brook-

lyn murder. WASHINGTON - The Kefauver Had Anastasia been indicted, committee's behind-the-scenes re-convicted and talked, the syndi- and drafting soldiers and taxing view of New York testimony strengthens the ful and nationwide under politicate which has grown so powerwidespread sus-picion in Washngton that Wil- have been killed off 10 years liam F. O'Dwyer ago.
LUDICROUS — The only avail-

of public office witness, Abe Reles, was lodged in a Coney Island hotel lyn district at. where he "squealed." Six policeorneyship and men were assigned to guard the mayoralty - him day and night. But at five to prevent any successful prosecu- o'clock one morning, and fully tion of the nation's organized crim- clothed, the only man who could provide evidence for conviction Despite the tremendous public- jumped or fell out of a sixity he received from his inves- story window.

tigation of Murder Incorporated, The officer who appointed and the ambassador to Mexico admits commanded the guard detail was that he has never corralled any Captain Frank Bals, now retired of the six underworld leaders, in Florida on a \$6,000 pension. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas whose operations range from Although committee members hit a Texas leaguer the other New England to Southern Calif- found his explanations for the death ludicrous, O'Dwyer defendthe curves the bureaucrats and It remained for his successor ed Bals as an excellent law ofsome others of similar ilk are in Brooklyn and the Kefauver ficer. O'Dwyer said he saw no

land them behind prison bars. had "died a natural death." The belief Police warning cards against controls are at best nothing more also grows that Tammany Hall, Anastasia and several of his asthan a stop-gap and added that Brooklyn and Bronx political sociates, which meant they must inflation can be overcome better bosses deliberately protected the be kept under investigation, were by "increasing individual produc-syndicate's top men - Costello, removed from the files almost tion, making more food available" Adonis, Siegel etc. - because immediately, after O'Dwyer deand he then put his finger on of the votes and political contri- cided that Reles's death had killthat New Deal sore spot, federal butions which they command on ed any chance of convicting Anastasia.

the remedies for inflation, "econ- That is why, in the opinion of BUSY - O'Dwyer suggested omy in government."

experienced politicians here, they
The Texas governor, in a speech persuaded President Roosevelt

that the removal might have been "clerical" routine, despite to cattlemen, urged the meat and President Truman to find Anastasia's key importance. And to cattlemen, urged the meat and President Truman to The doments for O'Dwyer producers to fight what he called other assignments for O'Dwyer was to promote the described in this way:

one of his last acts as Mayor away the earnings of some and give them to others; when government, he described in this way:

INDIFERENCE — Committee

W. Moran, who took the cards ment, through legalized stealing, "Instead of taking a handful members -- or some of them - out of the files; to water com-

basket of groceries, you take a Mayor was wholly innocent in Besides dropping attempts at basket of money to the store the scheme to get him out of an indictment, O'Dwyer did not and get a handful of groceries." New York. He grabbed at the The governor could have clout- chance to enter the Army in ravel the criminal skein in the ed a homerun if he had referred 1942, and to become an amateur hope of getting new evidence. to wage and price controls as diplomat on the eve of the May. Despite several returns to Brooklyn, he says he never reviewed the Anastasia matter with the bound to go right on swelling mony, he has shown utter indifbusy with other problems, did not feel it was any of his business.

When District Attorney Mc. of Brooklyn reopened charges of crooked connections between politicians and police, and obtained admissions of bribery, protection money and even worse conditions, O'Dwyer first characterized the inquiry as a "witch hunt." The grand jury praised McDonald highly and be a good thing here in Colorado concise examination of his de-if our own governor would step fense which committee agents out and take a mighty wallop at have made to understand its work led to confession and con-victions, and helped to inspire creation of the Kelauver Com-

as a whole if every governor in trict attorneyship for the Army VOTE - Last year, at the sugon the point of breaking his Flynn, President Truman named with more government dictation, world "troops" on Anastasia and bring out a big Democratic vote. But the anti-machine and anti-White House candidate, Vincent impelliteri, won easily.

Now, as a result of the Brooklyn and Kefauver followups, it is evident that the New York police and politicians, including higherups, were paid off and controlled by a commercial crime syndicate engaged in murder, NEW YORK-(P)-Are you weary of stories of atom bombs, germ small, narcotics, under O'Dwy-You are? That's fine. Because the only story I have to tell to-

Frances, the girl who cashes my pay check, had been wanting Coral Beach club. He used to see the secretary

to go there for several years. She said she felt sure it would be like Quebec, where we once spent a summer vacation.

I thought this was one of the most illogical remarks I had heard

in an old weathered jacket patched at the elbows with leather. Once I overheard a couatlas to a map of North Amer- We flew. In the seat across the ple of elderly ladies - Repuba. "Quebec is way up north, aisle sat a tall man with a licans probably—discussing him is part of Canada and most distinguished moustache. He "I don't believe in a thing "I don't believe in a thing of the people still speak French, turned out to be Secretary of Washington is doing these days Permuda is a collection of semi- State Dean Acheson, and an but he does seem like such a tropical coral islands in the agent of the airline introduced nice man," said one.

"Yes," agreed the other, "and speak English. How can they He is a poised and friendly isn't it comforting to see someman. We chatted about Korca one in the government wearing "Well." said Frances. "Lthink for a few moments before land- patches?"

For two wonderful weeks we "This is the first vacation I've spent the days swimming in Quebec and if we go to Ber- had in more than two years. The azure waters and soaking muda we'll have a nice time President said he wouldn't call sunshine on the warm white me back unless it is absolutely sands. War and woe seemed far away. It seemed a crime - and

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"Peace On Earth"

Since we hear so much nowadays about enlarging the army people more and more so we can have peace, I know of no way I can use this column better than to quote from an article written by Frederic W. Averesch and appearing in the magazine "Faith and Freedom" under the heading

"Peace on Earth." I quote: "Nineteen hundred and fifty years ago, Christ brought to a dispirited world the doctrine of human dignity - the dignity of every individual. And with this doctrine came the promise of peace on earth.

"His lesson is still to be learned. "How can there be peace when mankind still has not learned that an individual cannot make war by himself: that wars are made only by men who have power over the people-power, through the coercive force of government, that was either given to or taken by those

"Wars are made by men who use the coercive force of govenment to destroy the justice which government is supposed to maintain; to destroy the rights it is supposed to protec. How can there be peace when, all over the world today, governments are so deeply immoral; when governments give special privileges to some at the expense of others?

"How can there be justice when governments, through taxes, take away the earnings of some and give them to others; when governcan do what the individual cannot do without committing crime or

"How can there be peace when government is used as a weapon of injustice instead of checking injustice? How can there be peace on earth until there are more men of good will, and until, even with good will, those men understand the purpose of government? Natural Right

"Every individual, in seceiving tary danger spots the responsibility of preserving, developing, and perfecting that gift. So every person is given individuality - different faculties, different and various amounts of responsibility for his own exist-

"Every individual is endowed by his Creator with the liberty to use his God-given faculties for their intended purpose - and through

acquire property. Every individual also has a natural right, from God, to protect his God-given life, liberty, and property from the interference of any other individual. These three gifts of God precede all man-made laws and are superior to them.

"Therefore fere with God's intended purpose, all individuals must have equal political rights and equal political duties. One group cannot claim certain rights for itself, while

placing the duties on others. "The purpose of government must be to equally protect every individual's life, liberty, and property from the interference of any other individual and from government itself.

"When a government fails to accomplish this, does it not become immoral?

"How can there be justice when government attempts to change your God-given individuality into the various personal ideas of manmade equality? How can there be justice when government destroys the God-given liberty of so many people, by giving special privileges true of the major western na- It can be said, however, that to some businessmen, farmers, labor leaders, and political officials? How can there be justice when government takes away the earnings, the property of some people, and gives them to others-property that has been acquired through work, through the use

"How can America help bring peace to the world when we have allowed our own government to become so definitely immoral; when both Democrats and Republicans have passed laws which destroy your gifts of God; when these laws have curtailed individual freedom and the right to enjoy the fruits of your labor, and conversely to suffer the evil results of your errors?

"How can representatives of a group of nations bring peace when all of their respective governments have constantly destroyed the the Department of Defense. This God-given liberty and human dignity of their people? Discover and Resolve

"We will have peace on earth only when the people of all nations discover and use God's purpose for government: to equally protect every individual's person. liberty, and property from the interference of any other person. "Only then can the real spirit-

of Christ be cultivated in the "This takes more than wishing.

Pet a start can be made now mental Reserve plants have been that I found out why. With the wrong again. It seems that most

THE AMERICAN WAY



Internal Explosion In Iran Threatens West's Right Flank

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Eisenhower might be credited with second-sight in his recent statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that, from the military standpoint, he would like to see Spain, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey brought into the Atlantic Pact set-up to strengthen its right flank

then Iran (Persia) - Whether the tentative nationalizane of the world's politico-mili- tion of oil will be made permawhich lies rent remains to be seen, but the gift of life from God, is given up against that proposed allied permanency presumably would flank, has exploded into internal mean depriving Britain of her disorder. Martial law has been long standing influence in Iran.

talent with which to assume the of the tenant farmers in their ed into the Persian background. volves widespread opposition to western incluence left off.

months.

England. oining Red Russia is said to be threatening Soviet security.

land of the peacock throne. out and note the lay of Iran. ter. It's the zone where West meets The terms of the old treaty East. The great power, or powers, also seem to be quite specific in

means that she could have her against Russia. long-sought access to the Per-

clusive access to them by a group to intervene.

tions, of course. of another world war.

clamped on the country for two Current trend of Iranian affairs might favor Russia's position. The trouble involves discontent With Britain and her allies push

relations to the wealthy land-the way would be opened for owners. More important, it in Moscow to take over where continuation of British majority I've been asked whether the control of the rich Persion oil present trouble in Iran would wells by agreement with the entitle Russia to move troops into Tehran government. Actually the that country under the agreethe free use of those faculties to Tehran parliament has voted ment signed in 1921. The pact

tentative nationalization of the referred to was a long-term oil fields to the exclusion of treaty of friendship under which Russia could move troops into Communist influence from ad- Iran in event of developments nspiring much of the trouble. There has been some tendency Thus the affair simmers down to in Iran and in the United States

struggle for control between to question the validity of this the Soviet Union and Britain treaty in the light of Russia's with her allies in this strategic agreement in 1946 not to meddle in Persian affairs in connection I wish (to repeat an old plea) with Azerbaijan, and also as outthat you would get your maps dated by the United Nations char-

which can claim Iran as ally, limiting Russian intervention to tice Department, confirmed what can dominate the whole vast the event that some third power a good many people had long sus-Middle East and the life-line to might move military forces into pected but were reluctant to bethe Far East, And from the Iran with the intent of using lieve. standpoint of Russia it also the country as a base for action Well, disturbances - at least

partly Soviet inspired -- do exist Moreover - and this is vastly in Iran. Thus far there has been important -- the Persian oil no indication whether Russia fields are so extensive that ex-might interpret this as an excuse

of nations might be a determining Soviet assumption of control in factor in establishing the balance Iran would give Moscow's war of military power. That is to say, potential a mighty lift. It would if Russia gained control it would be futile to speculate on what give her military potential a the result of this change would mighty fillip. The same would be be.

such a development might be the which the justice made his remark That is why the present situa- forerunner of another major tion in Iran contains the danger war. Not necessarily but possibly. his audience joined the other eve-In any event it's easy to see Disposition of the Iranian oil that it would be comforting for wealth is very much on the the western allies to add Iran to knees of the gods at this writing, that Atlantic Pact flank,

Mouthful *

By DAVID BAXTER

government

The Isbrandtsen steamship line runs a world-girdling freight service. Captain Isbrandtsen has sometimes been accused of running contraband into China but he has replied that only shipments cleared by

authorities are carried. Since we're "at peace" with Red China and not "at war" in Korea, according to our Administration, there is no reason wh. Isbrandtsen should not conduct his business with a "friendly" power as usual.

According to information sent to me, however, the captain ran an ad in an eastern paper that is pretty good. Here is a condensa-

tion of it: 'The United Nations, a supergovernment, foisted upon us, has a nandate to deplete our resources, suck our strength and decide life or death for our people. We have been engineered into an inferiority complex of bowing to our wards and debtors. This lack or rational pride was capitalized on by a foreign directorate to furnist men, money and material to carry on a war to perpetuate foreign interest at the cost of our own possible destruction . . .

"The founders of this Republic never intended foreign Lifluences should destroy our institutions, traditions and national honor, nor should they be bartered and traded in and carried out by anyone labeled an American citizen. You are an American or you are nothing in our way of life. Nationalism is undivided allegiance . . .

"We should have no less nationalism than the empires of Britain, Russia and China, the chief ones we are in daily recrimination and disputation with. Each one of these is larger, both in tertory and population, than we are. We do not read of doubt on their part about which flag to hoist on heir schools-the U. N. or their own. They do not keep their reasuries open for the world to ome and help themselves. "The super-government in their

The Nation's Press

CANDOR

(The Wall Street Journal) The other evening Supreme Court Justice Jackson told the New York Bar Association that for some years anti-trust cases had been picked for prosecution on a political basis.

"After, all," Mr. Jackson remarked, "they had to be picked on some basis. We might as well

be candid about it." Well, we admire his candor, Mr. Justice Jackson, who was formerly attorney general and before that long connected with the Jus-

Most people would prefer to believe that the Government's policemen brought their charges on some other basis - reasonable grounds for thinking there really was a violation of the law, for instance, or if they had to choose between several possible cases for immediate prosecution giving priority on the basis of the evidence, public interest or something simi-

So, though we admire the candor, we cannot join the laugh about the political basis in which

We do not find it amusing.

We're not in a game of mumbletypeg. When we lose, we lose once and for all. Bernard Baruch, mobilization director of World War I.

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The Cap Says A Success Secrets

Maybe you never thought of posture as a success secret, but many a man had been hired and

promoted because the boss either consciously or unconsciously was favorably impress-

ed with the way he walked, stood, "held him-We are constantly broadcasting impressions to those around us whether we

are aware of it or not. The man or woman who stands straight gives an impression of an

"upstanding" person. Correct posture gives you "balance" and "stability" and gives that impression to others.

The person who holds his head up and looks the world in the eye not only inspires others, but himself as well, with self-confidence.

Problems never looks as big when you're looking down at them as when you're squinting up at them.

Try an experiment for a week. Try standing tall. Try holding your head up proudly to face the world instead of letting it hang apologetically. Try walking with a sure, confident step, as if you knew where you were going and know you're going to get there. There is no truer saying than "To him that hath it shall be given." Act as if you have a belief in yourself.

and expect it. See if you don't find things coming your way a little easier.

own behalf reflects a strong nationalistic doctrine, all the while

an alien group to change human nature throughout the worldoverlooking at all times the great intercourse of understanding, trade, commerce and profit, without which a nation cannot survive. Peoples throughout the world would rather work for profit than

"Nations are built by businessmen; the diplomat often destroys. The average diplomat is guided by an impulse of self, a statesman by realization and vision. A businessman is guided by friendly trade and commerce both at home and the freight to carry on.

"We suggest a return to the delicate art of minding our own business and of telling and insisting that others do likewise. We used to be first rate at that.

tion of Independence, the recreation of a nationalistic spirit, drop the cloak of hypocrisy, the inferiority complex. Go back to the road of self-determination, selfrespect and self-preservation, the first law of nature.

"Let us use the common sense

ol' Cappy Isbrantsen, of Scandinavian background, has a lot more horse sense than some of the international cry-babies who, besides inheriting what was earned for them by pioneering forefathers, have been wet-nursed at the breasts of democracy and weaned on the bottle of World Federalism.

ment and diplomats continue to do business with Chinese Communist diplomats, declaring that we are not at war, with United Nations members like England officially recognizing the Chinese Reds it seems to me there is no good reason why business men should be interfered with in carryi g on trade with them.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Humbly, I shut the atlas. The necessary." feminine mind has a logic above. Later we found the Achesons it is a crime - that all the of the God-given faculties of man? the bare statistics of geography, were our neighbors. They had a world couldn't be like this: And so we went to Bermuda, cottage adjoining ours at the peaceful, calm, and undistressed. Washington...by Peter Edson

dministrator

which no facilities now exists

omplete plants, weapons. ost of the proj-PLANTS REACTIVATED

prevent shutting down existing force of six and a half million All these projects are being plants. The new Chrysler tank men. financed by private capital. But arsenal in Delaware is cited. This HELPED BUDGET hey are being given the ad might be put into automobile or The other 200 plants, which vantages of the government's tax truck plant. But to do so would cost \$2 billion, were put up in amortization allowances. This will shut down the auto plant and what was known as the National permit the nearly 400 companies cause temporary unemployment. Industrial Reserve. Some 140 involved to write off from 50 to If the new tank arsenal shouldn't of these plants were sold or 100 percent of the cost, for tax be needed, it will be put in leased to private industry under purposes, during the next five moth balls for use when needed, a security clause. This permits hearts of men. The fact that so many new one source of new productive facilities again for war produc- It might take years to achieve.

plants are being built or en-capacity for the defense effort tion, if and when necessary. larged while so many more ex-Another equally important calling factories face partial or pacity comes from reactivating remaining in the National Interval back into production. What this means is that if the surdience stated an indeed, while it was only halfway down to meal to give the means to give while so many more ex- Another equally important ca- The approximately 60 plants materials is one of the great the were 3500 plant expaning sort of meal to give the audience staged an indoor strength to finish the operation of the defence of the defenc fort. Most of the plants in ci- ing the last war. They we're manages them is General Serv- been put on one-third produc- rush, Caught up in the tide, I chewing on what appeared to be

of the new facilities are to increase the supplies of material at the end of the war.

needed by small business. This applies to steel, aluminum, magnesium and such things.

The other part of the answer is said to be that the new is said to be the new is said to be that the new is said to be the new is said to be that the new is said to be new is said to be the new is said to be new is said to b -monerty.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Five This would include manufacture. The other 600 plants were dihundred and forty new defense of such things as guided mis- vided into two classes. In round projects costing more than \$2,600. siles, the new H-bemb project, numbers, something over 400 000,000 have been new radar equipment which has plants, built at a cost of \$5 approved for con- never been made before. Fac- billion, were put in what was ruction by De-tories which have been making known as the Departmental Rehise Production metal window frames or pin ball serve. They were the war plants, William H. Har-machines are said to be not suit- good only for making munitions. son. Not all are able for making complicated new They were left under control Departmental Reserve was cal-One other answer given is that culated as what was necessary new plants have to be built to to support Army, Navy and Air

Building new plants is only the government to take over the

fort. Most of the plants in civilian industry which face cutbacks are smaller businesses. They
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Carmen had put on a good four

pear to be discriminated against. facilities were new tools and war has been \$150 million. But being put back into production. ward the exits.

The answer given by defense small additions scrambled with the government has received \$50 This includes all the aluminum. Not so at all. They were on When production officials is that many privately owned plants. They were million rentals from plants under and magnesium production plants, their way to play a chukker or the flower auction the bidders 55 Lion of the new facilities are to in- largely sold to the private plants lease. So net cost of maintenance The other 30 plants are still in two of their favorite sport-eat-

Practically all of the Depart- ministration,

Mac Finds Out Dutchmen Eat **Even When Attending Opera** By HENRY McLEMORE

AMSTERDAM-I have mentioned, I believe, how eating is the national pastime of the Dutch, and men, women and children play at their favorite sport as earnestly as other nations do soccer, cricket, baseball, bicycle riding, etc.

I had supposed that there were times when the Dutch were not wrapping themselves about food, but I supposed wrong.. We went to the opera the other night to hear "Carmen," and it was a beautifully mounted production and, to my not too musical ears, superbly sung, so I was curious as to why the audience appeared so restless during the first act. They fidgeted and squirmed They didn't have to go out

and generally gave the impresside. To the right of the lobby son that they weren't enjoying is a restaurant fully as big as "Carmen" at all. I couldn't un-derstand this, as people who attend opera usually are true livers nuts. And other things besides, of music, always excepting that No snack bar this. A snack troupe of husbands who are drag would anger Dutchmen. The sicial music. As a rule, opera their children started tearing in-

their ladies. They had an air of ner before the third act starts,"

one,"

by their wives to hear clas- Dutchmen and their ladies and lovers sit as quietly as hoarse to meals that would have pleased mice, with a look of rapture on the palate of Diamond Jim Brady. But not these Dutchmen and eat a seven or eight course dinpure impatience, and it was not I said to myself. But I was the end of the first act wrong again. It seems that most 37 Wander

(See Dutchman, Page 13)

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preaching internationalism for America - creating among the many nationalities of this nation a confusion and bewilderment to destroy our solidarity in effect accomplishing their own. "Our State Department, partisan statesmen and diplomats in their crystal gazing joined with

fight for glory and a grave.

abroad—and business alone pays

"We have one flag, one country. Let us stop cringing before foreign debtors, wards and potential enemies

that God gave us!"

From where I sit it looks like So long as the State Depart-

Area Boy Scouts Will Fly To Mineral Wells Regional Meet

A group of about 25 volunteer scout executive. Others of the scouters of the Adobe Walls Boy council who are planning to go Scout Council will leave by plane are R. J. Rust, Phillips, attend-April 7 to attend the regional annual meeting of scouters in Mineral Wells. Borger and David Agnew, Guy-The Phillips Petroleum Co. mon, Okla.

will furnish a DC-3 to take 18 The convention will be held of the group to Mineral Wells April 8 and 9 at the Baker and back and tentative arrangements have been made with Special guests and speakers Cabot Co. for a plane to take will include Dr. Arthur A.

the rest of the group. he rest of the group.

Pampa men who have made Urner Goodman, director of prodefinite arrangements to attend gram division; Thomas J. Horsthe meeting are C. A. Huff, ley, chairman of the region-Huelyn Laycock, Farris Oden, al committee, and Harold W. Joe Gordon and Paul Beisenherz, Lewman, regional scout executive.

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EARLY BIRD GETS the best swings these children believed Saturday as they gave Central Park's new playground equipment a test run. Gathering speed on a swing on the incompleted outdoor gymnasium is Jo Ann Jones, 900 Christine, while Rebecca Skelly puts the old "swoosh" to the trapeze rings. David Parker, 414 N. Cuyler and his buddy, Terry Timmons, 320 N. Gillespie, slid in just in time to show the fairer sex how to get chummy with such masculine things as swinging and trick jumps on the "gym." (News Photo and Engraving)

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series of lessons Friday.

study group chairman.

Seven members of the B. M

The women were Mrs. H. M

Stokes, Mrs. F. H. Jernigan, Mrs

Goff, and Mrs. D. L. Brown

sonalities" as the final lesson.

Rotarians Donate Equipment To Park

Central Park received its sec-, Park, the first being the kidond gift this week from the dies' wading pool.

Pampa Rotary Club when city Furnishing the park—a park employes installed approximately. \$1,000 worth of playground equip-

DUTCHMAN

The Rotary club paid for the equipment and freight costs while the middle of the morning when the city bore the expense of installation and concrete reinforce-still being digested. All of the countryside still belongs to rebel ments to anchor the playtime exercises.

Finishing touches on the intellation where completed Setup. stallation were completed Satur- stead of an hour earlier.

day afternoon and the equipment day is ready for use.

My motto being "When in Rome do as the Romans do," today is ready for use.

Rome do as the Romans do,"
The equipment consists of a I found myself eating right sliding board, heavy duty swing along with the Dutch. I've had set with six seats, heavy duty to have Dutch gussets put in all

second Rotary gift to Central **Pladys Parker**

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In City Limits

aition to its regular chore on

assisting Boys' Ranch. The com-

Tom Rose, and Fred Neslage.

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set with six seats, heavy duty infant swing with four fall protective type seats, heavy duty outdoor gymnasium with chinsing bars, flexible ladder, tumbling bars, swings, and a climbing pole; one giant strider, two see-saws and a "Fre Chief' climber.

This is the second park to be furnished with playground equipment by the Pampa Rotary club. The first was the Negro Playground adjoining the new Negro school grounds. It is also the second Rotary gift to Central

along with the Dutch. I've had to nave Dutch gussets put in all my trousers, and Jean has taken on the appearance of a medium-sized blimp. She won't admit this, but anyone who has ever seen a medium-sized blimp knows that it is true.

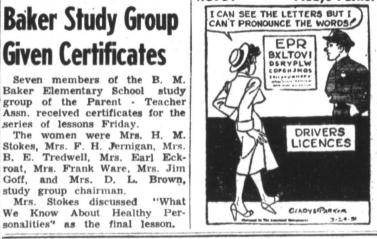
She won't admit the Dutch admit has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the Junior High School Building on Saturday April 7th, 1951 from the hour of 8 a.m. until the hour of 8 a.m. until the hour of 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing one trustee for the said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of three years.

DeLea Vicars has been appointed as manager of the said election and he shall appoint two judges and the required number of clerks to assist him in holding same.

Candidates' names should be filed to get off the ground. NOTICE OF ELECTION

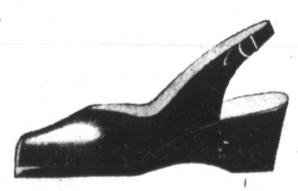
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Phillips College To Present head of the Music Department of FPC, and Mrs. V. A. Miculka, head of the Drama Department. Opera, 'Down In Valley'

"Down in the valley, valley so story of a mountain boy and The first glass made by men low, hang your head over, hear girl. The presentation is under the tempt was made to make wind blow." With these words

of an old folk-song opens the folk-opera, "Down in the Valley," direction of Mrs. Loma Harrison, clear. to be presented by the Music and Drama Departments of Frank Phillips College in the High School auditorium Wednesday March 28, at 10:30 a.m.

Written in 1948, by Kurt Weill, the opera uses old tunes and words with new and modern accompaniments. Not only the plot but the stage setting as well is impressionistic. There is no division into acts or scenes, all scene changing is done by light

Around fifty students take part n the production of the opera. Besides the singing and speaking parts, there is a production crew, who designed and made the stage settings and planned the light-ing effects and a square dance

Leads in the opera include Mary Jane Wood as Jennie; Tex Groff, as Brack Weaver, her sweetheart: L. V. Daugherty, the villain; Harold Brisbin, the leader and the preacher. Non-singing roles include Larry Byars as Pa; Arnold Wessman as the guard; Luther Jones as Peters; Linda Fly as the first woman; and Rotary originally initiated - was Ann Lyon as the second woman. the 1950-51 club project in ad-

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Mrs. J. M. Brush is accompanist.

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Sgt. Jesse Troy Weddle, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weddle of 217 Hayse St., Clinton, Okla., and husband of Mrs. Fay Weddle of 318 North Gillispie St., Pampa, Texas, receives the Purple Heart Award from Capt. W. F. James, Medical Corps, USN, Medical Officer in Command, U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan. The medal was awarded for wounds received in Rorea.

Dalhart Puts Aside 10-Gallon Headgear

DALHART. Tex. - (P) - This As a stunt to publicize Dal- and preparation of the individual West Texas town is going to hart's golden jubilee party May to take care of himself in the abandon the traditional ten-gal- 25-26, a thousand men will wear modern, competitive world." lon hat and other cow-country headgear of 50 years ago derbies

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Four pictures, depicting Pampa

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Pampa, Texas Goes "All Out"

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grades and high school. Wells believes that the junior Showalter, high school band high exists for the purpose of director. instilling the principles of democracy and good citizenship, schools under the direction improving the individual's study Supt, Elmer J. Moore They are: habits, attitudes and ideals, and high school, junior high, North ican Cancer Society. preparing them for high school." Ward and South Ward elemen-

Wells directs a guidance and personality program in accord with the latest principles of American school practices. Believing personality development to be as important as studies, the junior high staff directs its efforts towards bringing out the best in the child's regsonality best in the child's personality.

"We have three thoughts in mind in the development of guidance and personality," Wells states. "They are: complete information on each individual child, directing each one's ability into the most apt channels,

ficials over the country and in Junior high sponsors football, Canada, basketball, some boxing and a physical education program. streets, and pertinent informa-

This year the girls won the tion on the soil-cement basing prize in the McLean process appear in full page adinvitational tournament, vertisements of the March 17. They defeated River Cement Association in three na-Road, 34-30, took Kellerville by tionally distributed technical mag-22-21, and dropped a thriller in azines the finals to the McLean juniors, Record," "Better Roads," and

"The team as a whole is out- two magazines are running the standing," Wells points out, advertisement in their March The girls have almost perfect editions while the third is runattendance. Only one has even ning it in its April issue. been absent. Also they are all prac- | City Engineer Ray Evans, who tically straight-A students. This addressed the American Road is remarkable for an entire Builders Association last week at team. Both guards and forwards Milwaukee, Wis., a swell job. There weren't quoted liberally in the page ad. six stars: they were all aces." Wells also had high praise for E. Fisher, built in 1941; E. Franis junior boys, who were elim- cis, built in 1948; N. Charles. nated in the first frame. They built in 1949; and N. Sumner played outstanding ball. built in 1950. The girls won two trophies, having taken third place in the ble banner headline in bold face type reads.

Lela junior fray. Wells reports the following on his team, coached by B. L. Hill: for SOIL-CEMENT streets After Frederika Abbott, G; Frances They Prove Their Economy and Bechtol, G; Molly Mayfield, G; Durability." Nancy Etter, G; Rita Perrin, G; and Carolyn Dodgen, Linda Horne, Mary Setzler, Connie Lewis and Julia Holmes, for paving; the first maintenance on

wards. Mrs. Edward C. Derr, holding also tells of six block of ina B. A. degree from Baylor Uni- completed paving holding up over versity, and Mrs. Price Barrett, winter months without the asfrom West Texas State, phalt surfacing. teach the sixth grade groups. Coach Bobby Hill teaches sheet" was sent to city officials seventh grade history and spell- an accompanying letter of praise ing in addition to duties as came to City Engineer Ray Evans junior high football and basket. from J. A. Leaderbrand, chairball coach, senior high track man of the ARBA soil-c em ent coach and assistant high school committee. Commending Evans on football coach. He holds his his talk, the letter advised him bachelor's degree from Texas the cement company had received Christian University.

Douglas McLemore, who holds his paper and that it would be the B. S. degree from We st included in the annual report of Texas State, canyon, teaches eighth grade history and seventh grade history and spelling. He also teaches one algebra class for the high school. McLemore is serving his first year in the Irish junior high.

Mrs. Irene Bryan, B. A., Baylor university, teaches seventh and eighth grade mathematics and eighth grade spelling. Mrs. Naomi Kromer, B. S.

from West Texas State, teaches seventh and eighth grade English, literature and penmanship. Principal Arthur Wells teaches eighth grade reading and science in addition to his official duties as principal.

Wells holds the B. A. and M.E. (Master of Education) degrees from Texas Tech, Lubbock. Before coming to the Irish junior high, he served as a teacher at Kellerville. Wells spent last summer in further graduate study n elementary education at West Texas State.

The junior high also has a nusic program, part of which includes a sixth grade chorus, and another chorus for the eighth grade. There is also a junor high band, all this music being under the direction of Ray

held in El Paso for more than 30

APPROPRIATION APPROVED FORT WORTH - (AP) - A \$1,200 appropriation for the new tumor of five clinic at Midland Memorial Hosof pital was approved yesterday by

> tary schools, and the colored school. Moore is serving his sixth years as head of the Shamrock schools and his nineteenth as an educator.

Don Spradlin of Pampa recently represented the local White's Auto Store at a three - day party held in El Paso for more than a

odist Church.

Mr. Beck died last Sunday in Houston, where he had lived for a number of years.

Society, which is affiliated with the TOA.

At the Dallas convention, Mrs.

Zachry was elected to serve dur
LITTLE FUR NOTES number of years.

be in the Mobeetie Cemetery with ments.

Store Convention Beck Services Local Optometrists Bunny Will Lay Are Held Today Attend Convention Are Held Today Attend Convention

The body arrived in Pampa at the Kirk-Mason Funeral Home of and crmine, too. . these are the 6 p. m. Saturday. Interment will Wheeler in charge of arrange-little notes of fur for fashion

Dr. James Chase, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Zachry, Pampa optometrists, attended the annual optometrists, attended the annual optometrists. convention of the Texas Optomet-formed Grand Prairie Horseman's

Survivors include two brothers, Stanley Beck, Mobeetie, and Ernest Beck of Lemore, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Donnie Wilhite, Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Mable Roll, Roswell, and several nieces and received to serve during 1951 as second vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Soft-hued furs. . .little fur fringes in palest mink and black-tipped ermine. .long-haired fur scarf fashions. . .cape stoles. . .wide speaker for the convention.

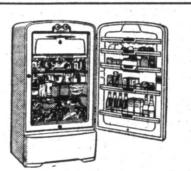
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Seniors present their class play, 'One Mad Night," at Clark auditorium here the night of April 20.

The play is in the tradition of "The Bat," and "The Cat and the Canary." Don Cutter, a young playwright, goes to his country mansion with his proverb-quoting Chinese servant, Wing, in order to write his latest play in peace and quiet.

Complications come thick and fast as Cutter finds the house, which has had a reputation of being "haunted," actually infested with strange creatures. There are such mentally defective ones as "Lady Macbeth," "Mr. Hyde," 'John Alden and Priscilla."

Mac Christner has the lead as Don Cutter, the playwright. Clois Smith is Wing the Chinese servant; Pauline Bentley Priscilla, who knits; Martha Lou Setzler as Lady Macbeth, a victim of Shakespeare; Virgil nell is John Alden, who hunts Indians.

Andrew Carver is a villianbu creature known as Mr. Hyde, aftwho has herded these demented creatures into Cutter's country home after his asylum burns. Shirley Lee is Lucille Marcy, a damsel in distress: Cora Briggs is the housekeeper, Mrs. Kluck;

Other characters in the three- partment at the University of act comedy include Kathleen Tin- Texas, as clinician. dall as Mrs. 'T. Ashington Finch, Gertrude's mother; Peggy Porter choruses will sing under the dias Depression, the colored maid; rection of their respective di-Ralph Breland as Artemus Burke, rectors Thursday morning and rea lawyer; and Walter Purcell as ceive criticisms from the clinician. Danny Siletto, wanted for murder, Robby Hammack is student director, Kenneth Kidwell curtain manager, Carrol Valentine prop-

erty manager, while Joan Parrish and Wynona Lister are technical

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er the Jekyll-Hyde tradition; Allert Purcell is Dr. Bunn, a doctor All-School Choral Clinic To Be Held Here Thursday

An all-school chroal clinic will ber with Liwlyn Young and description and superintendent of the Library.

Stitute and Mrs. Carl Hubach, Kilgore by 70 percent among the 50,000 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. be held here Thursday and Fri- John Young, dancers, accompa- Library. Patsy Blevins has a key role as day with Dr. Archie N. Jones, nied by the A Cappella Choir. Don's fiancee, Gertrude Finch. head of the music education de-

Texas, as clinician. The four elementary school Shamrock Class To **Give Annual Play** Following visits to each of the At Auditorium

elementary s c hools, rehearslas will be held in the high school SHAMROCK - (Special) Principal Edward M. Burkhalter's for the A Cappella Choir of the three junior high choruses will speech class presents its annual sing in the school auditorium for play, "Stardust," at the Clark dent, is in charge of sales and sion for the High school choir time is 10 a. m.

will again be held Thursday Faye Jean Reeves has the feminine lead as Prudence Mason, The eighth grade choir will re- a stage-struck girl; Harral Dunhearse Friday morning and Fri- nam is the male lead as Arthur day afternoon, the four choral Scott, Jr., a business man from

night concert will complete re-Other key characters are: Albert Purcell as Jerry Flanagan, These four organizations will a Hollywood producer seeking be the A Cappella Choir, mixed Prudence's talents; Kathleen Tinchorus, girls' glee club and dall as Claire Carter, a jokester eighth grade chorus. friend of Prudence; Virgil Snell Elementary directors are Mrs. as Mr. Bach, head of dramatics John Branham, Mrs. Faye Gall- academy the girls attend; Shirley man, Miss Evelyn Clayton and Lee as Janet Ross, another "star-dust" Wednesday, March 28, at high school directors are Miss Smith as Phil Ford, a Nebraska Eloise Lane, Mrs. Edward Line artist.

and Miss Len Lowe. High school Burkhalter also presents "Starchoir directors are Miss Grace dust" Wednesday March 28, at Crump and Kenneth Baumgard- 8:15 p. m. in Clark auditorium.

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Youngsters' Books Latest In Library

Majority of the books received gram to at the local library last week May 5 at the Menger Hotel. for the younger generation.

Among them are "High Smoke" ideas and encourage writers by Audrey Chalmers; "Hoofbeats Write.
On the Trail" by Vivian Breck; "Rocky Point Campers" by Jane Rietvels; "Story of American Roads" by Val Hart, "Margaret" by Janette Sibring Lowery, and At Lefors Friday "The Wahoo Bobcat" by Joseph

people and their home-lives. "Steel Trails to Santa Fe," torium.

the history of the Santa Fe railroad by L. L. Waters was donated 10 members. by the company last week. phus Hotel.

Theme of this year's meeting was bringing good library facilities to school children and all young

Speakers included C. La mar Wallace, of the Rosenberg Li- Disease In Israel brary in Galveston; William Dix

were from the Junior Literary its purpose to bring together Tex-Guild. All of these are books as people interested in writing their inspiration, exchange

LEFORS - (Special) -Most of these are adventure High School seniors at 8 p. m. books. Others are stories of young Friday, March 30, will present the class play in the high school audi-The story, "A Ready-Made Fam

ily," by Jay Tobias, has a cast of They are Beth Hammond, Bob Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian at Pampa Public Library, returned bara Chastain, Rebecca Breining, this week from the State Library Convention in Dallas at the Adol-

Mrs. Roy Gettel, senior class sponsor, is director of the threeact comedy.

Inoculations Cut

TEL AVIV - (P) - During senior high school. of Fondren Library at Rice In-the past two years, skin diseases The dining hall will open at 7:10

Boylse House, Fred Gipson and by Danish volunteers of "In-audience desires. Her lecture is Maydell Masse, and other south-tucam" (International Tubercu-called "Eve in the Looking Glass." on the Texas Authors' Day pro- over by local medical teams.

MISS GLADYS GRAY

Gladys Gray Speaker Here Monday

Knife and Fork Club members will hear Miss Gladys Gray Monday night at their meeting in the

One of the discussion groups attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods, local newspared attended by Mrs. Snow had as medical methods attended to medical methods attended t attended by Mrs. Snow had as its topic the relation of schools to public libraryies and to what extent should libraries provide for children.

"Health injections" as they are called here, include also vaccinations against tuberculosis, successfully introduced in Israel or did successfully introduced in Israel audience desires. Her lecture is a control of "Inwestern regional writers will be losis Campaign) and now taken Miss Gray is a former newspap-on the Texas Authors' Day pro- over by local medical teams.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1951 Paso, now identified with Colo- New Machine Sews Her hobby is doing research on 'unusual things,' from which her NEW YORK - (P) rado College at Colorado Springs. NEW YORK - (P) - A ne

current lecture developed. Arthur Teed, president of the to sew up new plastic fabrics. club, will preside at the meeting it is being made by several firms. The plastic materials are

pressed together between two One "room" in the Carlsbad electron anodes and welded to-Caverns of New Mexico is 4,000 gether. The new method was feet long, 600 feet wide and 300 devised in the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America.



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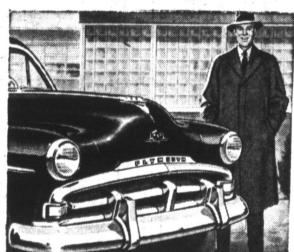
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DALLAS—Texas oil men gained a new hand Saturday in their batwith the increasingly active oil

Fred H. Prestage, Wichita Texas Liquor Control Board, C. L. Craig Survey, drilling bewas named special investigator low 7970 feet. for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's theft pre- Anderson Prichard No. 1 Fow vention program, effective April ler McDaniel, Sec. 12, Blk. 9-T.

1. Prestage plans to move to T&NO, filling at 7670 feet.

A former Grayson County T. A. Kirk et al No. 1 Eichelsheriff and wartime military police investigator, Prestage will N and E lines NE-4 Sec. 4, nine New Mexico and Canada areas, cations reported for the assist Chief Investigator George W. Robey of Coleman in the Association's joint effort with police Ray Albaugh No. 1 Clara Har- 3 units. authorities to stop theft of oil mell, Sec. 5, Blk. R, ELRR Sur-

brought more thieves back into drilling below 5250 feet in shale, the oil fields," Charles E. Si-lime and sand. mons, association general manager, told members in a letter announcing Prestage's appoint-Helferbein, Sec. 160, Blk. ment. "Theft reports from the operators are running consider-operators are running consider-in lime and blue shale.

Helferbein, Sec. 160, Blk. 10, 148, down 5; Rocky Mountain, 108, 3015 feet and TD 3130 feet.

Canada, 111, up 14; Ark-3015 feet and TD 3130 feet.

La-Tex, 141, up 3; West Texas

La-Tex, 141, up 3; West Texas

Real O&C Co. No. 10 Burn ably ahead of last year's losses,' Simons said.

The discovery of current, or present TD 4100 feet. FROG ASSISTANT

dentally caused by a frog. The Gray, Sec. 9, Blk. S, GC&SF the world is Rainbow Natural Italian anatomist, Luigi Galvani, Survey, drilling below 1710 feet. Bridge, in Utah. It is unique in Bridge, in Utah. It is unique in

their fight for retention of the depletion allowance.

can be built at the time of national emergency."

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sense to search for oil."

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wildcat, Texaco Extension **Leading Panhandle Activity**

Rig Activity



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1951

Wildcat Reports

Fred H. Prestage, Wichita Mid-States Oil Corp. No. 1 Falls, district supervisor for the Hickok-Reynolds, Sec. 39, Blk. A,

Castro County

Donley County

Hale County

"High prices resulting from the vey, shutdown at 9089 feet. **Right prices resulting from valacarcity of pipe and other valuable oil field equipment, have

Womble, Sec. 27, Blk. 3-T, T&NO,
A comparison and with 2009 in the comparable

> Lipscomb County Ed Puls and Associates No. Ochiltree County

"B", Sec. 139, Blk. 13, T&NO, down 2. Oldham County

16 Locations Are Reported

A wildcat location in Don-County and completion of a regular field extension in Gray County highlighted activity in the Panhandle last week.

T. A. Kirk staked his No. 1 D. Eichelberger, a 4000 foot test, nine miles north of

The Texas Co. reported its No. 1 Cunningham, 22 miles Rises Slightly southeast of Lefors and three - fourths mile from DALLAS — Rotary drilling op-completed for 250 barrels. erations in oilfields of the United Commission test is pending.

increase of 4 active rigs during the Chapman pool, was fithe week of March 19, it was reported to American Association 2840 feet. Contractor is W. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co. Activity was D. Kelley.

operating, and in Ark-La-Tex, up week and 11 completions of The total for the week of 2278 wells, two were gassers and active rigs, compares with 2274 a week ago, 2175 a month ago two were dry holes. OIL COMPLETIONS

week of 1950.

A comparison of operations by Block, Sec. 111, Blk. 4, L&GN, principal areas, follows:

Pacific Coast, 134, down 4; 330 feet from S and 990 feet Oklahoma, 288, down 5; Kansas, from S lines of lease, potential 148, down 8; Rocky Mountain, 106, 26 bbls. with top of La-Tex, 141, up 3; West Texas Bell O&G Co. No. 10 Burnett, & New Mexico, 797, up 14; Gulf Sec. 116, Blk. 4, I&GN, 330 feet Texaco No. 1 C. S. McGarraugh Coast, 514, down 1; Illinois, 39, from W and 990 feet from S lines of lease, potential 55 bbls. with top of pay at 3028 feet and

Kewanee Oil Co. No. 2 Glenn 'A", Sec. 3, Blk. 26, H&GN, 330 that it has not only a symmetrical feet from N and W lines E-2 of its leg with a knife that had become charged with electricity; the grown was into violent convulsions.

The first shipment of nitrate arch below, but presents a curved surface above, thus roughly imitating the arch of a rainbow.

It is a symmetrical feet from N and W lines E-2 arch below, but presents a curved surface above, thus roughly imitating the arch of a rainbow.

TD at 3195 feet.

Bell O&G Co. No. 4 Morse "A", Sec. 1, Blk. 26, H&GN, 330 feet from S and W lines of Thompson Outlines Depletion feet from 8 and W lines of lease, potential 19 bbls. with top of pay at 2408 feet and TD at

Shamrock O&G Corp. No. McDowell, Sec. 13, Blk. 1, PD L. pay at 3220 feet and TD

at 2933 feet and TD at 2950 feet. Helbea Oil Co. No. r Whitten-TCRR, 452 feet from E and 1147 at 2958 feet and TD at 2975 feet GAS COMPLETIONS

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. No. 4-CR State, Canadian

Stanolind O&G Co. No. 1 Harland Unit, Sec. 23, Blk. 1, PSL Survey, deliverability 177 MCr.

Gray Gulf Oil Corp. No. 15 B. F. D&M Drilling Co. No. A-1 Colebank, Sec. 66, Blk. 25, H&GN,

Carson Bell O&G Co. No. 8 Jordan Brown, Sec. 103, Blk. 4, I&GN, Bell O&G Co. No. 7 Jordan-Brown, Sec. 103, Blk. 4, I&GN, 990 feet from N and 330 feet from W-L NW-4, to 3200 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. No. Fields, Sec. 13, Blk. 7, I&GN,

T. A. Kirk et al No. 1 D. Eichelberger, Blk. G, 330 feet from N and E lines NE-4, nine niles N Clarendon, to 4000 feet. Gray

Sec. 207, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 2640 eet from W and 1650 feet from lines, to 3075 feet. W. H. Taylor Oil Co. No. H-1 Taylor "H", Sec. 19, Blk.

1100 feet from W lines, to A. T. Parton No. 1 A. J. Chapman, Sec. 9, Blk. 26, H&GN, 990

Kerr-McGee No. 2 Lee, Sec. 62, Blk. 2, GH&H, 1650 feet from and W lines, to 3150 feet. Puckett & Wertz No. 1 Lela, Sec. 65, Blk. 2, GH&H, 1910 feet from S and E lines, to 3200 feet.

Clemmer & Caldwell No. Johnson, Sec. 40, Blk. "Y", H&TC.

J. J. Hall Sur., 330 feet from and W lines, to 3250 feet. Shamrock O&G No. 2 Parks, lec. 2, Blk. H-C, H&OB, 2310

TIM REESE mused a momen before he gave Jean Roland an answer. "I guess the best way to answer that is to finish the story. At the end of summer, when I had earned enough money,

That was when I stopped sending just got back. As you can see, the operation didn't work." "But you haven't lost interest in living, have you?" Jean was groping for the right attack.

"Not altogether. But it's kind of hard to stand up and cheer when n and out of bed. And sitting here, the way I am, looking at a woman me break out all over with happiness. I'm afraid I'm not what could be called a hero. I am going

Jean was worried. She saw Jean Paul—luxury, acclaim—vanishing before her eyes. She drew on her resources, became subtle, soft. She who had been modeling the cool sophisticate now began to model

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don't mean to tell me that you and Jean Paul depend that much on me, do you?"
"Oh, no! The firm doesn't but
I do." His sudden statement of the truth threw her off balance went to Boston for the operation.

you seem to be doing all right." "I can wear anything they have." She smiled her best smile,

purred. "I had to impress you didn't I?" that the clothes she wore were more than she could afford and as beautiful as you doesn't make at the moment was not questioning anything because he was so wrapped up in what he saw before his wheel chair. He had completely to ride with the tide from now lost himself in her eyes. He drey

spection has come and gone and everybody was so pleased, the men are getting a one-day leave so that they can enjoy their Easter holiday to the fullest. It will be back to work the offhand. "He pays the bills." from the wheel chair and her eyes "I see." He mused. "He uses only

looking down at Tim grew soft his first name for the firm. Where does the Jean come from? You?" "I'm giving a lot of thought to you right now." He laughed quietly. "Though I must say "Uh-huh." She was even more offhand. "Mr. Panciera thinks I'm good luck." there's more than thought involved "I'll bet you are. You didn't give when a man, even a man in a

him your last name, too, did you? wheel chair, looks at you." "You mean-?" She lattched at preposterousness of the idea. training. The men of the SHE moved closer, grew intimate. "Of all the ridiculous things! Mar-"This may sound silly—but if ried to Mr. Panciera? You ought you. It's your creations that I'm for him to hear the hypocrisv in machine gun, the .45 caliber subher laughter. "You really have an imachine gun, the rocket launchimagination, haven't you?"

machine gun, the rocket launchimagination, haven't you?" He blinked in disbelief. "You

Then, abruptly, to get control of the conversation again, she stood up, slipped off her fur coat and posed before him, "Remember this creation?

She wore a subtly casual morning dress or beige wool with a pair but she recovered quickly. "I'm of small brown carved-wood clips, He glanced at the mink coat and modeled it as only she could. was amused. "For an employee, "Uh-huh, but I never remember being as wonderful as that." He

> miration. "You make me feel like a genius." "You ARE a genius!" She con-

> IS eyes were bright. It's the first time I've ever seen any of my stuff on auybody." She slipped her mink over her shoulders, stood before him. He voice was soft again, subtle.

I need you, really." "I can't believe that. I can" beooked up at her and now there this Paul somebody-or-other who sketch-

(To Be Continued)

an American soldier

Easter Is Forlorn Time In A Foxhole

mate than before.

He didn't even question the idea

a deep breath. "Holy mackerel

but you're beautiful," he mumbled

She sensed triumph. "You will design for me, won't you?"

Her voice was softer, more inti-

He hesitated a moment. "Who is

NEW YORK-(P)-Easter is a forlorn time to a man in a foxhole. It is one of the saddest of seasons to the average soldier, partic

ularly if he has had religious training.

Nobody likes to fight on a holiday. Who wants to be killed or wounded on Thanksgiving or Christmas? It doesn't make sense. But Easter time hits many a soldier with a double nostalgia. He brown on the hills is turning to worship together. The soldiers thinks long, long thoughts about his task. He looks at his rifle with distaste. He not only doesn't want to have to fire it—he wishes he apple trees. Two sparrows are can, and the civilians are wearing didn't even have to touch it.

didn't even have to touch it.

"How did I ever get in this battles being fought on a day strange trade?" he asks himself. dedicated to the resurrection of architect?" says one soldier lazinew replacement with a note of 8 And he ponders the oddity of the Prince of Peace.

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at ard, Sec. 1, Blk. B-4, D&SE, 990 feet from S and 480 feet from

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thoughts right now in faroff Korea. Easter comes to the troops in different ways.

men can do is stick where they rifle and reaches over and touches are . . . hope the enemy won't attack . . . and dream of home . . . and be a little sick in their In cities there are the str

They look from their foxholes ed American soldiers and white and see a land where men are at clad Korean civilians mingle as strife and nature is at peace. The they enter the same churches and debating their nest.

"If I was home now. Sally and wonder.

the call of distant bells in

man?" a third soldier says. They adds in explanation:

training will be carried on the next three months and firing of the weapons will completed at summer camp completed at summer camp ... which will come Aug. 12 at Fort Sill, Okla. This will be a tent camp this year. The camp will consist of school for the first veek and the second week will

following Monday, when the

program. The inspection, rather

than making the men feel that they can rest on their laurels,

has offered them an incentive to

do better work and try to raise

ing to swing right into weapons

will learn the "ins" and "outs"

of weapons such as the carbine,

.45 caliber pistol, the .50 caliber

their already high rating.

be intensive field training. Milton A. Grappe, was commissioned a seco spoke in a voice hushed with adwhen he appeared before the Board of review last Tuesday. Also Harold F. Hooper was ap-pointed a warrant officer at the

Well, that's the report from this outpost for today, don't forget to monitor us again next week, when we'll have more news from Battery "A."

Girls, Elephants Head India Parade

RANGOON - (P) - Kachin dancing girls and elephants headwas something ke pleading on ed a mile long procession bear-his face, "Maybe if I could see ing sacred Buddhist relics from you in some of the things I the airstrip to Putao, Burma's northernmost town. The relics, a gift from India, were taken to Putao by Burmese Premier Thakin Nu for exposition.

must be thinking those long, long think that over a minute, and corporal remarks:

"I would," says a young private On the actual frontline all the softly. And his hand leaves his

In cities there are the strangest Easter parades on earth. Uniform

a churches in Taegu alone.

"That sure would make "What if Jesus Christ came up grandmother mad," says another 2490 feet from N and 3129 feet that road instead of a China soldier, shaking his head, and



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Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, speaking before one of the proven incentive' upon which added oil production Oil Co., Tulsa.

LARGEST OF KIND

Thompson departed from his ley, Okla. (for Kansas) W. D. The Texas Railroad Commission prepared speech at frequent in Maxwell, The Carter Oil member earlier in the month tervals to mention specific an- Great Bend, Kansas, was re-electhad made a statement support-ing the present 27 1-2 percent-at the March 6 Washington hear-J. Max Harbison, Kewanee Oil

Advisory Committee Chairman TD 2626 feet.

Wichita was selected tentative-

Glenn M. Stearns, British-American Oil Producing Corp.,

As Keystone Of Oil Industry Members of the American Petroleum Institute closed lind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa; Harold ir three-day work-study session in Amarillo Friday, as S. Kelly. Phillips Petroleum Co., potential 17 bbls, with top of Power Pet. Co. No. 2 Pritch 3500 feet.

Survey, 1562 feet from N and feet from N and feet from N and feet from N and feet from S and W lines, to another "We always go at them are," replies a veteran. Easter." And in his ears he hears "Why, there are 37 Presbyterian their three-day work-study session in Amarillo Friday, as- is. sured that at least one oil and gas official was backing Bartlesville, Okla; William Horner, Surray Oil Corp., Tulsa; 3234 feet.

H. E. Zoller, Derby Oil Co., Helbea Oil Co. No. 4 WhittenWichita; R. C. Kay, independent
Wichita; R. C. Kay, independent the largest groups of API men in the district's history, told operator, Amarillo; W. E. Best, TCRR, 330 feet from S and 452 them the allowance is the 'keystone' of the industry. He consulting engineer, Pauls Valley, feet from E lines of lease, popaid the currently controversial depletion recognition is Okla.; L. A. Ogden, The Pure tential 20 bbls. with top of pay New mid-continent district officers elected Friday morning burg-Rubin, Sec. 1. Blk. M-26 the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Amarillo speech he re-emphasized District Chairman — Harold feet from S lines of lease, po Kansas, Indiana, Illinois and his contention made at that time Berg, Tide Water Associated Oil, tential 20 bbls. with top of that the industry needed to make Co., Tulsa.

meeting, at which 11 technical a strenuous effort to show the Vice-Chairmen - (for Northpublic its stake in maintaining eastern Oklahoma) F. J. Wil-"The depletion al- a climate in which more and banks, Bethlehem Supply Co., low ance does not guarantee to more oil can be discovered to Seminole, Okla.; (for Southwestany oil operator that he will find keep the nation rolling now and ern Oklahoma (Verne Moore, River Bed Survey, potential 14,705 Sohio Petroleum Co., Pauls Val- MCF.

age depletion allowance before a ing sorgressional committee. In his Preceding Thompson's address, Indiana) T. C. Stauffer, Sun Oil seven "Citations for Service" were Co., Evansville, Ind. Secretary- Block, Sec. 161, Blk. 3, I&GN, presented to API past committee Treasurer - V. J. Mercier, Per- TD 3306 feet. chairmen in the Mid-Continent forating Guns Atlas Corp., Wichiregion: Lloyd E. Elkins, Stano- ta, Kansas,

NEW LOCATIONS ly as site for next year's district 990 feet from S and 330 feet meeting, according to C. A. from E lines NW-4, to 3200 feet. Young, API production division 1650 feet from W and 330 feet from N lines, to 3300 feet.

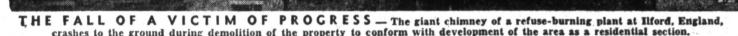
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Service Drlg. Co. No. 7 Burke, H&GN, 2650 feet from N

feet from N and 330 feet from E ines, to 2750 feet. Hansford

Hutchinson

330 feet from N and E lines, to Panhandle Producing Co. No. A-19 W. A. Carver, Lot 48, Blk.



Little Shavers Get Kits-**But Can't Scalp New Dolls**



THAT'S NO WIG, SIS-Bonnie Baxter didn't have to worry about scalning this doll when she combed its hair at the American Toy Fair in New York. The doll has human hair rooted in the scalp like Bonnie's hair, it can't even be pulled out.

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent youngsters today are lucky. They spin it. Nobody could say why. dairy cattle and Duroc hogs near now have blow guns that shoot people 40 weet taway. In my pea-

unvelled what he calls a "rock-et blow gun." Any healthy first words will be: "Take one many good hogs on Texas farms. cheek-full of dried peas can go ma, and I'll call the posse." sphere of educational toys.

Not the monetary kind of jack, allergic to Teddy-Bear-fuzz will of the Land, though. This makes a jack that now be able to cuddle to their Ward then moved into the things. If mother is strap- hearts' content. They haven't great fun on rainy days,

which is handy for little girls who can understand Spanish. I'm told they have some that talk English, too.

A package for after - school sport contains two swords, so your little boy and the little boy next door can duel. The only trouble is they've put rubber things on the ends, so nobody can get hurt. Sort of takes the edge off the game, without

Doctor kits are old, but there's something new in one of them this year. It contains a sphygmomanometer. (Parents: that's the gadget doctors use to take blood pressure.) It'll be nice for the youth of American to run around playing at blood pressure Helps build the vocabulary to have a sphygmomanomet-

er around the house, too. Another advance in dolldom this year is one fetching little number that sports a Schiaparelli-designed gown, That's kind of typical of life in a democracy— Mama walks around in a bargain-sale dress, but daughter's

doll wears a Schiaparelli crea-Another doll comes equipped with real human hair, rooted in vinylite scalp. Little mother can comb and shampoo the hair, like she doesn't do with

For what it's worth, the old

One Man Played Large Role In Developing Texas Farms

wouldn't feed cottonseed of the National Cotton Council meals served the described and neighbors for the

fed cottonseed meal, they said, part he played in getting cottonhad udder trouble and gave less seed products used on the farm. Texas farmers did not raise So they sold the meal, and cattle. They raised cotton, and

other cotton by-products, to for their land - lacking fertilizereign markets at low prices. deteriorated. Now cottonseed is Today, cottonsead meal is a a valued fertilizer. highly - valued livestock food, At that time - the 1920s -

one-cotton crop economy. When the Texas Cottonseed ucts of cottonseed. From 1900 5 Crushers Association meets here to 1924, the south shipped in June, it will honor the man abroad more than 11,305,000 tons to whom it gives much credit of cottonseed cake and meal,

for the change.

He is A. L. Ward of Dallas, HOUSTON ON ROUTE

agriculture of Texas Tech, Lubbock, heads a committee raising TYPHOON WARNING

The 65-year-old Ward was atoll, Eniwetok, Eniwetok, in Harris County, where worked with livestock on his sidered in immediate danger.

Ward the U. S. atollic testing and white short dog. Yellow and white, short tail. Name on collar "Shortle". Contact Pat Bednorz, Phone 3904M. born in Harris County, where the Marshall Islands, was not conhe worked with livestock on his sidered in immediate danger. Uncle Robert's farm. He went o night school to get his high school diploma and entered Texas A&M in 1906.

At A&M he specialized in livestock judging and was gradyo - yo has progressed. Now uated with a B. S. in ani-NEW YORK - (NEA) - The there's one that lights up as you mal husbandry. Then he raised

people 40 weet taway. In my pea-shooting days, we were having a good day if we could hit a bid across the room. But at this year's American holster painted on it. Kids using that his talents became apparent. Toy Fair, one manufacturer has those won't start talking by say. Ward's purebred boar camyoungster with good aim and a step closer with taht pablum, Texas produced some world

champion litters. in for long-distance meanness. Another strong influence is He then became manager of It's quite a step forward in the the military. There's a toy walk- the student livestock judging ie-talkie that's supposed to be contests at the Southwestern Ex-There are many other new audible a half-mile away. You position and Livestock Show at playthings on display which may be able to use it yourself fort Worth, and livestock supershould appeal to red - blooded to get junior home for dinner. boys and girls. There's a little The grand old Teddy - Bear Texas. He became president of kit, for example, that contains has succumbed to science, the Texas Agricultural Workers everything a lad needs to make They're now making him so that Association and president of the he's non-allergic. Tots who are North Texas Chapter of Friends

ped firmly to a block of wood, done anything for Teddy-Bears It has a little brush, real soap in t'll even lift her. Should be which are allergic to children. a mug and a toy razar and fake For small-fry with an urge to blades. Junior will have to furnish

Then there is a pretty little doll for pretty little girls. It with an urge to hades, can whiskers.

All in all, it looks like next talks and sings, with electronic odds are more polish ends up Christmas morning will be a gimmicks inside. The one I saw on the wall than the shoes. And whiz-bang. But watch out for talked and sang in Spanish, there's a toy shaving kt for boys. that kid with the blow-gun.

HOUSTON — Long ago cotton field. He pecame a memTexas and other southern farmber of the advicery committee ship of Assembly of God Mission, our

meal to livestock.

They had heard it would cause "cotton committee of Texas," Cotton committee of Texas,

"cottonseed meal poisoning" if fed to beef cattle. Dairy animals to Texas agriculture was the music. Also to Duenkel-Carmichael

with addition of certain necessary vitamins. This not only into possible home uses of colmeans more money from the cotton crop; it has built up the Experiment Station estimated that the South was losing \$44.

South's livestock industry and shift Texas from a 000,000 worth of feetility yearly livestock in the County Court Room. Write Box 484 or call 9539.

educational director of the Na- PARIS - (A)-Houston becomes ional Cottonseed Products As- a stop on the route of Air France from Paris to Mexico. This was 6 Ward's portrait will be paint-disclosed in a civil aviation agreed by Mrs. Dana Dunagan of ment with the U. S., announced Dallas, W. L. Stangel, dean of last night by the foreign ministry.

funds for the portrait, which PEARL HARBOR-(AP) - A viowill be hung at Texas A&M Col- lent typhoon today was moving toward the U. S. atomic testing



HIGH HAIR-DO-Joyce Mathews models a "coiftressed ladies of Louis XVI pe-



SHIP UNDERGOES STRETCHING - Iron ore ship Philip D. Block lies in South Chicago drydock during 72-foot lengthening process amidships to increase its carrying capacity.

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'Tis there, sometime, we'll under-

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Texans In Washington:

Thirty-Six Texans Are Flag Officers

erals and seven are admirals.

They're scattered over the Army and AF officers from Tex-

be, some in Korea. Thirteen as on duty here are: Washington area.

hurne, commandant of the 15th avail district, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, and Rear Admiral Heber H. McLean, Llano, commander, fleet activities, Japan AROUND THE CAPITOL:

Texas A&M graduate, is director of Marine Corps personnel here. He is a native of Azle.

Burbridge Hill, Fort Worth and Bureau. Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Two Texans who have been in Turkey for a year under an

Charles C. Blanchard, Ballinger, before going abroad, the men deputy commander of U. S. troops stopped for conferences here in Trieste; Maj. Gen. Percy W. with ECA and Agriculture De-Clarkson, San Antonio, deputy partment officials. commanding general army forces in the Pacific:

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Maj. Gen. Charles C. Chauncey, production problems. Joshua, deputy commanding general, technical training. Scott Guest speaker at a recent Thomas O. Hardin, Mexia, direc- sional delegation was Dr. Walter

WASHINGTON — (P) — Thirty-Langlev Air Force Base, Va.; x Texans are flag officers in Brig. Gen. Stuart P. Wright, Dalthe armed forces - 29 are gen- las, deputy commander, air prov-

of the generals and five of the Brig. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, admirals are on duty in the Orange; Brig. Gen. Eugene L. Harrison San Augustine; Brig. get the designation "flag Gen. Jonathan L. Holman, officer" because wherever they go, Grange; Maj. Gen. Jerry V. Maflags bearing stars identifying tejka, Nelsonville; Brig. Gen. their specific level of rank fly on Earle Standiee, Huckaby; Maj. the car, jeep, plane, or ship in Gen. Paul H. Streit, Seguin; Maj. which they happen to be travel- Gen. Charles P. Cabell, Dallas; ing. A metal plate serves as a Maj. Gen. William Eugene Farthflag where the wind resistance ing, Gainsville; Brig. Gen. Alvin Roubal Luedecke, El Dorado: The naval officers on duty out Maj. Gen. Aubry Lee Moore, nide Washington are Rear Ad-Frost and Hubbard; Maj. Gen. miral Albert M. Bledsoe, Cie. Roger M. Raney, Emblem; Brig.

Recent visitors included two Maj. Gen. J. T. Walker, 1917 Texas publishers, Howard Mc-Mahon of the Abilene Reporter News, and Charles Devall of the Kilgore News-Herald.

The other Texans with ad- McMahon took a look at press miral rank, on duty here, are: relations offices in the Pentagon, Rear Admiral Lorenzo Sherwood and talked with Herscel School-Sabin, Jr., Dallas; Rear Admiral ey of Abilene, who handles pub-Ralph Smith Riggs, Paris; Rear lie information for the Secretary Admiral William K. Mendenhall, of Defense, Devall's visits in-Jr., Waco; Rear Admiral Tom cluded the Associated Press

Army and Air Force generals ECA program to help in agriculfrom the Lone Star state, on ture development there are H. P. duty in areas away from Wash-Smith and D. T. Killough. En route back to College Sta-Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen, tion, where they worked with Korea; Brig. Gen. the Texas Experiment Station

Waco's Congressman W. R.

He was cabled by officials of Brig, Gen. Urban Niblo, Gal- the Interparliamentary Union. veston, ordnance officer, Far asking him to attend a confer-Eastern Command, Tokyo; Maj. ence on agriculture. The Texan Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, Dub- replied that urgency of the lin, commanding general 2nd Air times here now prevented him Force, Barksdale Air Force Base, from accepting the invitation. Shreveport, La.; Brig. Gen. War-Poage was a U. S. delegate to ren R. Carter, Winchell, deputy the world organization's convencommander for flying, Air Train- tion last year in Dublin. He ing Command, Scott Air Force gained recognition there for his understanding of world food and

Force Base, Ill.; Brig. Gen. luncheon of the Texas congres-

tor technical inspection, Norton M. Splawn, one time president ir Force Base, Calif.; of the University of Texas,
Brig. Gen. Carl E. McDaniel,
Several of the lesislators were Franklin, commanding general, at the University when Splawn bombadier combat crew training, headed the school. Now a mem-Randolph Air Force Base, San ber of the Interstate Commerce Antonic; Maj. Gen. Archie J. Commission, he discussed the Old, Jr., Farmersville, deputy sharp growth of traffic of both commander, 8th Air Force, Cars- freight and passengers of the well Air Force Base, Fort Worth; nation's transportation systems Maj. Gen. Wm. D. Old, Uvalde, in recent years. commanding general, Alaskan Air Force Base at Fort Rich-Many of the big redwood trees ardson, Alaska; Brig. Gen. Hom- in California are more than 1,000 er L. Sanders, Houston, vice years old. COST OF LIVING 173 -150 -CONSUMERS' PRICE INDEX 1935-39=100 1939 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49 '50 '51 The cost of living, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index, continues to rise to new record highs each month. Government price controllers are hopeful that the figure

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