WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder in the Panhaut die, South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward. Otherwise fair today. Monday generally fair.

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without prizes, boredom without out victory, and statistics without the heart out of young men, and out of even woman who runs a home and not an office. It is not only politically false but tive."-Charles Morgan

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(FORTY PAGES TODAY)

U. S. Defense Board **Promises To Reveal Mac-JCS** Difference

ASHINGTON -(AP)- The Defense Department announced Saturday it will present to Congress "an analysis of the basic differences which exist" between the joint chiefs of staff and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Far Eastern strategy.

The statement put the Defense and the Truman administration. Department on record as stress- On the first occasion, Thursday ing that in its opinion "basic night, the department stated that differences" do exist between the the joint chiefs of staff were joint chiefs and Gen. MacArthur. among the President's civilian The general told Congress Thurs- and military advisors who had day that he understood that "from a military standpoint" the Arthur's dismissal from his Far joint chiefs had shared his views Eastern commands.

on taking stronger, measures Saturday's statement, issued by against Red China. Clayton Fritchey, director of pub-This was the second time that lic information for the Defense the Defense Department has Department, said: spoken out formally in the con-

"Operations in the Far East (See DEFENSE, Page 2) troversy between the general

MacARTHUR MEETS CARDINAL SPELLMAN-Gen. MacArthur graps arms of Francis Cardinal Spellman, left, as they met in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral during the parade honoring Mac-Arthur. (NEA helephoto)

Poll Reveals Gen. Eisenhower Leaders Back *Is GOP Presidential Choice Mac's Ouster

Perryton May Take Pampan

ham, assistant city engineer, is being considered for the newly created post of Perryton city manager, Mayor Dean McCutcheon of Perryton disclosed Saturday morning.

Whigham was approached by Whigham was approached by Mayor McCutchen and Perryton city commissioners early 1 as t week asking him if he would be interested in the job.

WASHINGTON -However, Whigham declined to American Society of Newspaper coalition of Republicans with ferences. At these two key posts make a definite decision and by Editors (ASNE) heard Saturday southern Democrats or States the feeling runs high that the Saturday afternoon told The News there is "appalling evidence" Righters in 1952? he was still undecided on ac- that government officials are Eisenhower was far and away even greater bitterness against cepting the position when it is trying to withhold news from the the leading choice for their the British - who were viewed officially offered him.

was final, Mayor Mc- Freedom of Information, headed Of the 23 Republicans who an encourage the Chinese Commu-Cutcheon indicated official action by James S. Pope of the Louis- swered poll queries, nine said nists to press even harder for

WASHINGTON -(AP)- An Associated Press poll of 41 of the 48 governors disclosed Saturday that: 1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the most popular presidential choice of Republican state executives.

2. Most Democratic governors are uncertain whether President Truman will run again, but he will have strong ens allied unity in the fight party support - some of it in the South - if he does.

3. Leaders of both parties believe there is small likeli-A city employe, J. B. Whig hood of any effective Republican-Democratic coalition in

These opinions were the main ones reflected in reports from The 25 Republican governors

2. Do you think President Tru-3. Do you look for an effective Kemal Ataturk, there were dif-

general's removal may cause

Staesman

a quick peace in Korea.

against

party's presidential candidate as having a hand in President fficially offered him. When asked if Whigham's se-The society's Committee on among Republican governors. The society's Committee on barded Of the 23 Republicans who are encourage the Chinese Commit

Government Adopts Tough Control Policy Yardstick Is Placed

Open, Notorious Violations . . .

House Crime Group On Industry Profit Charges Law Lax

AUSTIN -(AP)- "Open and notorious violations of ne criminal statutes of Texas" have resulted from laxity and failure of enforcement by local officials, the House best years during the four-year period 1946-1949, inclusive. Crime Investigating Committee charged Saturday.

The statement was made in the committee's first for- Johnston. It is one of a series designed to tighten inflation mal report. It was based mainly on testimony of the state controls. police chief, attorney general. and witnesses from Odessa, El Paso and Dallas.

"It is no secret that flagrant race information for gambling iolations of the criminal stat- purposes.

ities could not continue without ed to establish a 'lay-off' betan apparent refusal of local en- ting arrangement with

forcement officials to act in ac- Harvey of Odessa. cordance with their sworn "3. Binnie Binion, nation-(By The Associated Press) aesman in most of the Id's capitals and diplomats at adding: discrete data and diplomats at adding: discrete data adding: discre world's capitals and diplomats at adding:

"Indeed, in some isolated in-stances, such violations could not house." the United Nations are generally agreed that the removal of Genstances, such violations could not house. eral Douglas MacArthur strength-

continue without either the pro-tection of, or the connivance of, local authorities." No city in this was being furnished in the cities bookie wire this is going to be a very tough Communist aggression. But all seem agreed the dracategory was named specifically, of Houston, Dallas, Odessa, Fort policy," Johnston told reporters, The report gave little detail Worth and Galveston before the "We will get a lot of squawks. matic ouster gave little hope for

had not been made public during junction against Western Union creases will have to be absorbed." 17 dead counted and 22 missing he committee's hearings. Listed as major facts establish-now being furnished by telethe committee's hearings. The 25 Republican governors Associated Press correspondents at use contractors and exploded and exploded and exploded and equitable. The continental press service state into cremating flames on the Johnston's order fixes the service state.

Whom do you favor for the redoubt, and in Turkey, where a nationally syndicated bookmak- "5. Attempts have been made cent industry-wide earnings stand-redoubt, and in Turkey, where a nationally syndicated bookmaktop diplomats remembered that ing wire service, had some seven by orgainzed gambling syndicates and as fulfilling that requirement. the general was a close friend of or eight drops in Texas for the to enter the cities of Wichita purpose of furnishing daily horse Falls, Dallas and Houston."

the great Turkish leader, the late **Parents Hear**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The government Saturday announced a "tough" new price control policy forbidding industries to raise prices if profits exceed a set standard. Under this "yardstick" standard, no industry will be permitted to increase prices if the industry's dollar profits

amount to 85 percent or more of the average of its three The step was announced by Economic Stabilizer Eric

In the works are a drastic revision of manufacturers'

price ceilings and plans to clamp a freeze on both livingcost wage increases for labor and parity boosts for agriculutes of this state in certain local- "2. Mickey Cohen has attempt. ture. The latter step would require legislation. Johnston laid down the profit

Paul yardstick in an order to Price Director Micheal V. DiSalle. Officials said that, even though Stricken Ships

joing to be a very tough As Probe Due

MOBILE, Ala. - (AP) - With

The two tankers - the 26,500-He said the new standard is a ton Esso Suez and the 16,000 "long-range policy," and will be immediately effective in those industries where dollars-and-cents

price ceilings have been put into miles south of Morgan City, La. The Suez was steaming effect.

DiSalle will announce a manu- her own power for Mobile, but facturers price regulation n ext was accompanied by the Esso Wednesday, Johnston said, as an New York. The Greensbore was interim step toward establishing taken in tow by another tanker further dollars, and cents ceilings and headed to Galveston.

The Coast Guard announced an for respective industries. The manufacturers price regulainvestigation of the collision ion is expected to require man-would open at Mobile Monday. One man on the Suez, First ufacturers io re-figure their prices to pre-Korea levels with Mate Walter Brehm, of Lynd allowances for cost increases since hurst, N.J., died in the crash. Another man, not

Disalle has said this will re-identified, died from burns. Three

sult ingenerally lower consumer other crewmen were burned, hir

Johnston left details of the 85 among the 44 men aboard,

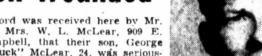
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1952 presidential nomination? man will be his opponent? The

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on organized crime in Texas that attorney general obtained an in- It will mean that most cost in-

Whigham has been with the ing that no one would dispute this premise: that when the peo-two and a half years. Although the rule, they have a right to any decision on a presidential for the flort in Korea, thus strengthen-the does not hold a professional how we have a right to any decision on a presidential for the flort in Korea, thus strengthen-the does not hold a professional their supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the flort in Korea, thus strengthen-the does not hold a professional their supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does and the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does and the supermuch does a supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does are the supermuch does a right to any decision on a presidential for the supermuch does are the super engineering license he is quali- know all their government does. candidate.

site: that it is dangerous and will run again. SAYS TRIGGER' UNCOVERED unwise to let information about Most of the Republican gov-LONDON - (P) - The Record- government leak out in any un- ernors apparently feel there isn' much prospect of a workable er. a weekly newspaper, said Sat- processed form." urday Klaus Fuchs, German-born scientist jailed for handing atom was one of the highlights of the the presidential contest. secrets to Russia, has discovered final day of the society's annual The 23 Democratic governors

how to trigger the hydrogen bomb. convention. were asked the following: Truman will run again? Pampa Neglected By Moisture

As Other Portions Get Relief

Though some ranchers and North of Palestine, a farmer, farmers over the state were en- John Rhodes, was knocked un-Ten of the 18 Democratic govcouraged by real ground soakers, conscious when lightning struck ernors who answered the polliter, Mrs. Lorene Lindeman, Blan-Pampa farmers have still not re- and killed the mule he was driv- said they can't guess yet whethceived enough moisture for a suc-ing. He recovered with no ill e: President Truman will run. Northcott, New Mexico; one brothcessful wheat crop.

A duster, which swept through effects. Pampa about 1:30 p. m. Friday,
followed on the heels of a suddenSaturday morning a mild cold
front had dipped well into North-Five said they are pretty sure
the party will have some other
candidate and only two wereer, Ben, Granger,
seven grandchildren.
The body will be shower with not enough rainfall west Texas, tumbling the temperature down close to freezing to measure.

Winds reached almost 50 miles the upper Texas Panhandle be-Winds reached almost 50 miles the upper Texas Panhandle be-fore dawn. The lowest reading Mrs. L. C. Jackson duster and temporarily brought back the Dust Bowl of 1934. **Rites To Be Held** back the Dust Bowl of 1934.

In general over the state April Winds generally were mild, ex thundershowers were followed by cept along the edge of the cool At 10 A. M. Monday some turbulence Friday. A tiny front. At mid-morning Saturday, twister wrecked a three-room the only precipitation reported in

house south of Wichita Falls, and the state was a rainshower at was accompanied by heavy rain Erownsville and drizzle at Palacios and hail.

Funeral Services At 4 P. M. Monday For Roy E. Jenkins

Funeral services will be con-the multibilities deliver delive ducted for Roy E. Jenkins, 49, the multi-billion dollar defense sister, Mrs. C. T. Boone, Dallas; colleges and universities will

Baptist Church with the Rev. Truett Stovall, pastor, officiating. Mr. Jenkins, who died early Mr. Jenkins, who died early

Watch Dog

Head Named

WASHINGTON - (P) - Rep. Jackson.

Mr. Jenkins, who died early Friday afternoon at his home, beg S. Russell, is survived by his wife, Jewel; one daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Bott, Los Angeles, Tallit's one son. LeRoy, who is investigate all nurchases by the Callif.; one son, LeRoy, who is investigate all purchases by the

er. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, rines. one brother. Pampa:

Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. George Winters, Tuisa, Mrs. Edna Lane, De Graffen, Reid (D - Ala). New Florence, Mo., Mrs. Bud Clemente (D-NY), Elston (R Patton, Pampa and Mrs. Jewel Ohio), Anderson (R-Calif) and Towe (R-NJ).

Mr. Jenkins was born May PETAIN WEAKENING 22. 1902. at Sevierville. Tenn. ILE D'YEU, France - (AP) ago. He was a driller. was officially described last night Burial will be in Fairview as slowly weakening in the island Cemetery with Duenkel . Car- fortress prison where he is servichael Funeral Home in charge. ing a life term for treason.

Pallbearers are C. A. Pixler, rank Blaten, J. M. Hill, Andrew Chubby, champion stud, standing A. Busbee and Robert at my place, 501 N. Rider. W. S. Wooten. Ph. 4075W .- adv.

in Korea, thus strengthen- April 4. McLear, stationed with the First

At Lake Success there was al- recalled to active duty Oct. 8. most universal agreement the 1950, He reported to Fort Lawton. in Washington is just the oppo- 2 don't think President Truman will not have any serious effect seas duty sometime after Decem-

one way on the other on pros- ber 26. pects for Korean peace. Leonard G. Blanton Services Scheduled

1. Do you believe President Truman will run again? 2. Will you support him for At 11 A. M. Monday am." the nomination? am." McLear served over three years in World War II. At the time

3. If not, who would be your G Blanton, 74, who died late 4. If Mr. Truman were the Friday evening, will be held at nominee, would there be any ap- 11 a.m. Monday at the Central preciable sentiment in your state Baptist Church with the Rev. for a coalition with the Republicans? For a States Right ticket? Laura Balnton, 1107 S. Hobart; co. Texas: one sister. Mrs. Maude Five said they are pretty sure er, Ben, Granger, Texas; and

> The body will be shipped by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home to Blanco, Texas, for burial

Wednesday Mr. Blanton hoved to Pampa i 1916 from Denton County and until about five years ago was a wheat farmer two miles southeast of

Pampa. He had been ill since the first of November. He died at his home

Funeral services for Mrs. L. Cox To Discuss Jackson, 35, former Pampan, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday a **Community Health** the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, pas-

Mrs. Jackson died in her home Officer George W. Cox will disat Dallas Thursday after a long illness. Mrs. Katie Vincent, 30A3 E. Atchison, is an aunt of Mrs. school nearth moreany at the opening session of school health Monday morning Hebert (D-La) was named Satur- Other survivors include her health education work conference

two brothers, Scott Vincent, Ama- attend the week-long meeting,

AUSTIN

Allan Shivers of Texas,

TRAFFIC DEATHS MOUNT with jets were withheld as mil

Calvary," Seventh Regiment, was The last letter written before

the injury was dated March 16. "Everything's o. k.," McLear wrote, "not much time because we're busy going up and down hese mountains. Just read about

ment, and you'll know where I headquarters in Amarillo.

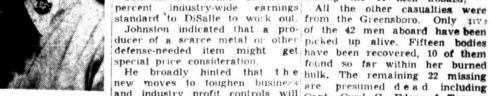
younger brother

am." He is a g McLear served over three years high school.

Funeral services for Leonard his call came he was a brakeman in World War II.

GEORGE MCLEAR

the First Calvary, Seventh Regi- for the Santa Fe railroad with



& Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

prices

percent

and industry profit controls will Capt. Cyril C. Eden of Tampa, be followed by stiffer controls on Fla. other elements of the economy. Marine records indicate the

collision was the greatest disaster Have your air-conditioner serv-He is a graduate of Shamrock iced by experienced service men. off the U. S. coest since of per-sons died in the crash of an the for replacement. Bert A. Howell American tanker and a freighter off the Atlantic coast June 6. 1943

Four of the nine injured survivors were flown to Corpus Christi Friday night.

no other injuries were reported

immediately

Storekeeper Leroy E. Fay, of Baltimore, Md., a Greensboro crew member, told of screaming shipmates trying to reach the

deck from the bunks below. "I opened a hatch and flames flew back in my face. There was a kid there got burned standing up. He was going to marry a Baltimore girl. Another man opened a door and was burned alive where he stood."

Grover C. Stark **Rites To Be Held** At 2 P. M. Monday

Final rites will be conducted for Grover C. Stark, 64, at 2 Monday in the Central nm Baptist Church with the Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor, officiating, assisted by Finley Vanderburg, and B. H. Truhitte.

Mr. Stark died Thursday night Survivors include his wife, Mrs Ada Stark, 1015 E. Browning: one daughter, Mrs. Don Haslam, Kellerville: one son, Curtis W. Stark, Riverside, Calif.: four brothers, Alva, Carthage, - Mo., Neosho, Mo., L.eland, Elmer Purdy, Mo., and Lewis, Purdy, three sisters, Mrs. Ada Reynolds, LaRussell, Mo., Mrs. Ella Stewart, Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Myrtle Newton, Chetopa, Kans., and four grandchildrer Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home in

witch. (NEA Photo by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworn)

Allied Artillery And Air Craft **Break Up Red Reinforcement**

TOKYO - (P) - Allied artil- Chorwon in the west. That company fought its way back up charge. lery and warplanes broke up enemy bastion. 18 miles north of a 1,500-foot ridge early Saturday Pallbearers will be E. B. Davis, (P) - Bruce K. Communist efforts to reinforce the 38th Parallel, is the junction after counterattacking Reds drove Jake Erwin, C. A. Jeter, Brown, deputy administrator of their battered units on the cen- for five road and rail petworks through the lines at one point Hunter, E. R. Gower and H, T. Petroleum for Defense, will lead tral Korean front Saturday and used in the buildup of Commu-a panel discussion of the na- sent hundreds of North Korean nist forces in North Korea. allied elements.

a panel discussion of the na-tion's oil and the defense pro-gram at the Interstate Oil Com-pact Commission's April 26 - 57 Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, Development of Texas, Source Statistical St 600,000 strong — pulled back to howitzers caught several large Mrs. A. E. Pruitt, former Pam-

A heavily censored field dis- a new mountain defense line North Korean groups in the nounced participation of several patch from AP correspondent Stan deeper inside North Korea. North Korean groups in the participation of several patch from AP correspondent Stan deeper inside North Korea. North Korean groups in the participation of the panel. Carter said allied forces now hold all territory south and east of the troops have been contract to be participation of the panel. all territory south and east of the troops have been ordered to

all territory south and east of the troops have been brandled – PLANS COMPLE Fukhan River as well as great withdraw to the 39th Parallel – PLANS COMPLE AUSTIN - (P) - The death chunks of land to the north and 60 miles inside North Korea -

rate from traffic accidents con-tinued to mount last month in Texas. Highway and street mis-haps killed 196, a jump of 21 over nese Communist resistance still the south and southwest ap-the factor of the front, strong Chi-mination to hold ridges guarding the fortiative East German of an-the factor of the front factor of the front factor of the front factor of the factor of the factor of factor of the factor of factor

he fatalities in March a year ago. blocked the allied advance on proaches to Chorwon. An allied said Saturday.

BERLIN - (AP)



Williams, Briscoe, also a former Pampan, Mrs. Pruitt was a memvet Russia ber of the Bantist church

Complete stock

Heisey's Crystal. Lewis Hdw.

INFANTRYMEN ADVANCE-25th Division infantrymen move farword toward the North Korean town of Chorwan. As they move past the crew of a recoilless rifle team they take cover in a



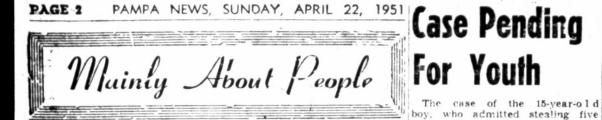
AUSTIN - (AP) State Health

Charles, Named to serve with Hebert First Jet Cargo **Plane Takes Off** TRENTON, N. J. - MP - A massive cargo plane powered by four jet engines swished skyward from Mercer Airport

Saturday in a test flight. It was the first known time off the ground for any jet engined cargo ship in the United States. The big ship is a sister type of the C-123 troop and cargo

carrying transport. Speed of the plane and its cargo capacity

nounced. commission chairman, also an-



Mrs. J. H. Kelley, 1602 Christine, Rug & upholstery cleaning ram, has gone to Washington, D. C., for pa Duro Cleaning Serv. Ph. 1618R, about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brothers of Borger visited in Pampa part of The boy, with his parents and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, 1602 Christine, Rug & upholstery cleaning Pam-burglarizing four Pampa homes,

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chrestman 4001-W.* The youth admitted the thefts and children have been visiting Mrs. Chrestman's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller have and burglaries following a two Mrs. Chrestman's parents, Mr. and feturned from a business trip in car chase late Thursday Mrs. Jack Broxson, 737 S. Barnes, returned from a business trip in car chase late Thursday this week Formerly of Tucson Washington and California. while he was driving a night this week. Formerly of Tucson, while he was driving a stolen Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Chrestman are Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J car in company with several Delicious chicken tamales and teen-age girl companions. now making their home in Carls-

the best hamburgers in town. In the meantime Juvenile Of-Shady Nook, Lefors Hiway.* ficer H. A. Doggett reported he ficer H. A. Doggett reported he Guests in the home of Mrs. Bill still holds sets of keys taken Rochelle this week were Mrs. C. from some of the cars stolen by C. Eznoglio of Rankin, Mrs. Bill the youth. Some of the keys Shively and daughter of Port La were turned over to owners by vaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Doggett, but the others are uni-Glover of Loving. dentifiable until the owners come

Cantrell & Co., architects, an in to pick them up. nounce the removal of their of Court house authorities Satur fices to the 4th floor of the New day afternoon said final dispos-Hughes Building." Fern Patterson, 405 N. Gray, Is made sometime Monday or Tuesdisiting in Oklahoma before she day, and may even be held over loves to San Antonio to make her intil Wednesday.

Wanted to Rent-Hospital bed DEFENSE

John F. Studer has moved his (Continued from Page 1) aw office to 2nd floor of Combsare being carried out in accord Worley Bldg. Office No. 205. Ph. ance with the views of the joint

Mrs. Addie Love, 825 W. Wilks, chiefs of staff. These views will and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love of be fully explained to the ap-Fort Worth, returned last week propriate congressional commitfrom a trip to California and other tees. An analysis of the basic Sheriff Is Holding the West Coast. Mr. differences which exist between and Mrs. Love left Friday after the joint chiefs of staff and Gen. Homeless Truck Tire a short stay here. MacArthur will be presented at Oxygen equip, emer. ambulances, that time." The sheriff's department Satur-tay was holding a homeless

Mrs. Lillian Land has returned the testimony, the White House of Pampa. The tire is a food by to be the food by t

Oklahoma.nine of the governors said theynine of the governors said theynine of the feed bill to be cut tooNotice—If your evening copy of
The Pampa Daily News is not de-
livered by 6:00 p. m. call numbering a detailed study of the huge
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tween MacArthur and the joint
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on proper identification othernine of the governors said they
will support him, seven said
they can't decide any su ch
question until later and two
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much by the shipment of the
nearly 7,000 head north. They'll
still be feeding cows with new
calves, in addition to some 3 000 The idea is to find out exactly on proper identification than the size and ply.

in't delivered by 8:30 a. m. call what the records will show in umber Nine (9) before 10 a. m." Private parking for 12 cars in forthcoming congressional hear-under N Erost Call 25 in ings on the Truman-MacArthur Winters Woman Gives Call 75 "

Pfc, James B, Walters, who has because war the conduct of the Oil Royalties To ACC sports in intercollegiate competi-LUBBOCK - (P) - West and football basket. ushed Marine Corps boot train. Kcrean war.

Tuesday, is reported to be in se- President Don H. Morris of the the area and another is being Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hale are rious condition.

f Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Legalized pari-mutuel wagering one sixth of royalties under 267 of W. H. Arnold, 89, is the widow of W. H. Arnold, who was a Debutan's Cosmetics. Call 1372, persons to thoroughbred races in miles southeast of that town. Trustee of Abilene Christian from Mr. Aubres 1917 until 1600 · weekend in the home Irs. R. D. Mills, 1226 Christine Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walters, 1948.



1:27 8:32 5:37 7:42 9:47

GREAT ADVENTURE FILMED IN



hands (or is it paws?) with film actress Joyce Holden to call at-tention to "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 6 to 12. Joyce had just been named "Pet Girl" by the American Humane Association.

CHOICE

(Continued from Page 1) willing to say they think Mr. a bitter drouth. The King start

now that he would opppose the Cattle being shipped are from President.

Mrs. Arnold gave the school drilled.

Fourteen wells are producing in 1917 until 1929.



KINGSVILLE, Tex. -- (AP) It's trail north, for grass again for Texas cattle.

and concrete pavement and the grass is all fenced. The herds going north are as

big — or bigger — than a ny that hit the trail in the days of the open West - some 7,000 in all and all from the vast King Ranch.

Drouth and burned grass have caused the greatest migration of cattle in more than 30 years. About 2,700 head of King Ranch steers and heifers have been shipped already by rail to. Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. Another shipment goes out today and some 5,400 head will be on their way to noticin bas l'ren and feed lots within the next few weeks.

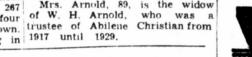
The King Ranch plans to ship 4,000 head to its Buck and Doe Run Valley farms in Pennsylvania; 2,500 head to pastures at Brazoria, Tex.; 200 head to Missouri feed lots and 200 head to the Luling, Tex., foundation pastures.

Not since the great drought of 1917 - 18 has the King Ranch sent as many cattle north. It hasn't shipped any for a decade, not since 200,000 acres were cleared and sowed to grass. But the ranch - and all of South Texas - has been hit by

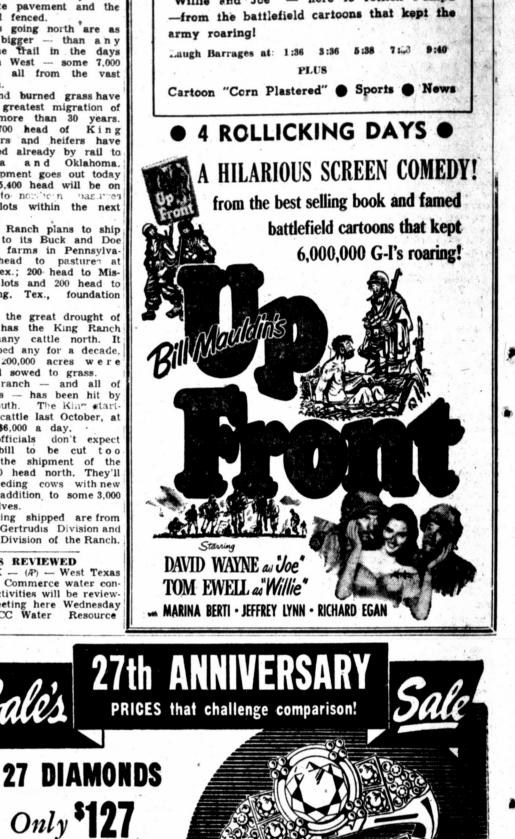
a cost of \$6,000 a day. If the President does run, Ranch officials don't expect

the Santa Gertrudis Division and the Norias Division of the Ranch.

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16 Monday morning, to boost the Read The News Classified Ads Spearman rodeo. Now Thru Wed. aNora Open 12:45 But the trail is shiny rails "Willie and Jce" — here to rollick Pampa army roaring! PLUS



Spearman Delegation The group will present a brief

Visits Pampa Monday according to word received he e

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A delegation from Spearman merce.

will arrive in Pampa shortly after PI 18 MAGAZINE

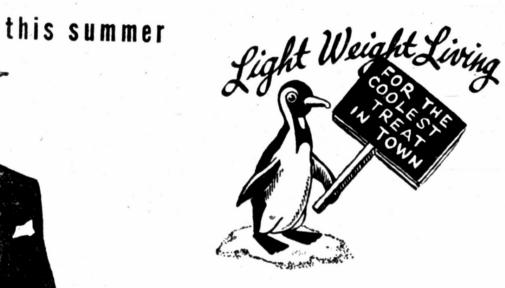






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XXVIII slipped. Cars barely missed him and horns cursed him as he stum-bled across traffic-crazy streets. TIM REESE relaxed slightly, found words. "Here." He gave the tiny mannequin to Jean. "I've He was headed for his hotel, but had all I want of gold mannequins only vaguely. He went south, then for a while."

for a while." "Won't you believe I love you?" She was emotional, pleading now. as quickly and completely as pos-"No, Jean." His words had a cool, quiet finality to them. "Even if it were true, I couldn't believe lights flashed red against him as he it. I could never believe you reached the curb. Traffic leaped forward. But Tim did not stop. He again.

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He passed by her, moving clumsily to the door. He stumbled once but did not fall. He went out, closing the door quietly after him.

Jean, stunned, watched him go. It was a long moment before she recovered. Then, in panic, she raced for the door.

"Tim! Don't go! Please don't go!" Please don't go!"

to the ground floor.

Jean whirled back into the room, ran for the rear of the apartment. "Martha!" she screamed as she ran, "Martha! My shoes! Stockings! A dress! Hurry, Martha! Hurry!" . . .

clumsy speed along the slippery

saved him from falling. Once he was only with torturing effort, and lay there.

dow, that he was able to get back lance had taken Tim off to the affectionately through his hair. on his feet. People passing him on hospital, and the crowd had hardthe drab, cold day thought him drunk or demented, or both. His hurt now blinded him and was Jean, hurrying to Tim's hotel. His hurt now blinded him and was Jean, hurrying to Tim's hotel. his mind was blurred with mad- Every hair in her silvered gold ber," he said with his grin, "I can

ness. He wanted to move faster, head was still in place but her still wiggle my toes." faster. He weaved, tottered, lovely young face, usually relaxed

Arthur MacArthur Faces New World

NEW YORK - (AP) - Mac is with his father and mother to their hotel through lanes of back. cheers?

And at his side, sharing the escape from "The Rock" with his tremendous ovations accorded Already he has seen more of tremendous ovations accorded Already he has seen more of parents by threading through the dangers of war and the Japanese minefields in a motor parents by the dangers of war and the Japanese minefields in a motor MacArthur, is his teen-age son, perils of peacetime politics than torpedo boat. Arthur,

MacArthur, is his teen-age son, Arthur, What is he like, this tall, dark erect boy of 13 — the son and Dramous American But he has never seen a major erect boy of 13 — the son and great events and great names.

erect boy of 13 — the son and grandson of famous American military herces? Born in Manila, he had been through two wars but never had seen his own homeland until this week. A half-smile lit his hand-some features as he stepped down the gangway of his father's plane seen a state of the son and been through two wars but never had seen his own homeland until this week. A half-smile lit his hand-the gangway of his father's plane the son arguman and been through two wars but never had some features as he stepped down the gangway of his father's plane s father's plane ame 12

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and luminous, was strained and dark with impatience and anxiety. She leaned forward in her seat unable to understand why the cab had slopped. "What's the matter?" she asked the driver. "Traffic light, ma'am," he replied.

"Hurry, won't you?" she pleaded with the driver. "I have to get to the hotel immediately. It's terribly important! Please!"

CFRISTMAS had come to Cedarbrook, and gone. At the hosone clear purpose was to get away pital, Midge stood on a tall stepladder, taking down the ribbonsible from Jean and the past. bowed green fir sprays from over He came to Fifth Avenue. The the fireplace in the recreation room

Tim, in his wheel chair, was back a distance, watching her. The two lunged forward through the movwere alone in the room.

ing cars. One car avoided him; "Be sure to keep the red rib-bon," he called to her. "We're gothen, a second car. A third, a cab. turned sharply as it bore down on ing to need it next year." him. Tim stumbled. "Thought you were going to be A horn barked wildly, brakes rich next year," Midge called down screeched. The cab skidded. Its to him over her shoulder.

front wheels swerved, avoiding "Yup. But come here a min-Tim as he jurched about trying to ute." He held up a booklet. "Just

regain his balance. But the body take a look at this." She cried out into the hall, plead-ing wildly. "Believe me, Tim! him, threw him to the pavement. of the swarving cab sideswiped He wheeled the chair over to the foot of the stepladder. She climbed The cab ariver slipped out of his down, joined him. The booklet The only sound in answer was cab, made his way through the was from a real estate agent, and the whir of the elevator on its way crowd that had immediately ringed in it was a picture of an avocado

Tim on the pavement. ranch. The white, red-tiled ranch "Drunk as a hoot owl," the cab house stood on a little rise com-Tim, struggling painfully, got to his knees. "I'm ull right," he said. "Just give me a aninute." A traffic officer of the said.

"Just give me a aninute." in my old stamping ground, Cali-A traffic officer on duty at the fornia." intersection, pushed his way Midge whistled. "I guess I'd bet-

TIM REESE, rushing away from through the crowd. He came as ter save more than ribbons." the shop, as if in some wild Tim, holding to the cab, had grim- He put his arm around her.

hope of leaving his heartbreak be-hind him, moved with painful and feet. If worked himself halfway to his "Don't worry, hon. Cochet is go-ing to pay me plenty. And so far "Take it easy, bud," the officer as running the ranch is concerned, sidewalks. Twice he slipped and said. "Better stay where you are." I'm one of the best ranch hands in only the quick hands of passers-by "I'm all right," Tim said. I'm business." He saw her glance Then, his knees crumpled, and down at the wheel chair, smile. stumbled and fell to one knee. It he pitched forward to the street "You look at me," he reproved her,

"not at the wheel chair." "Mad man." She ran her fingers "All right. You wait and see."

THE END Corregidor, and the Japanese were shelling this stronghold in Manila Bay. The only birthday present his mother could find for

Soon after that he made his

him was a can of Army post exchange peanuts. But when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he said, "a good soldier - like my father."

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Francisco for the. first after what he has lived through at San baseball, and in Japan liked to the soil of the American already. play them. He is a skilled pianist Continent. Adventure has surrounded him and sometimes entertained at par-What turbulent thoughts were almost since his birth. ties for the youngsters at the young mind as he rodel When he was four he was on embassy in Tokyo.

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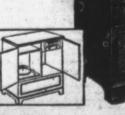
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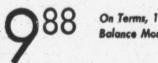




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MRS. EVERETT MCNUTT, 1340 Christine, starts stirring up something for one of her famous garden parties. The stove was salvageln from the old Schneider hotel and is encassed in brick. Mns. McNutt made the hurricane lamps from a old broom handle, coffee can, tuna fish can and old-fashioned coal-oil lamp globe.

Community Center Choir Sings Heart Disease For Pampa Is Due For Church **Is Top Killer** Clyde R. Seeley will speak at

AUSTIN -(P) - Heart disease killed more Texans than any other two diseases combined last year. Austring a community center in day in the First Baptist Church.

Deaths from heart disease to- local high school Hi-Y and Tri- organist and Charlotte Allston, taled 18,868. That represented a Hi-Y organizations. death rate of 243.8 persons per Sponsor of the appearance to

100,000 estimated population, the the public is the Twentieth Cen-report said. Utility Culture Club, Seeley will to Ann Hash and Rona Nine other leading causes of review the operations of the death in Texas in 1550, with the YMCA. total fatalities and rate per Members of all civic organiza. junior girls sextette, and the boys wheels and framework to a beby tions and women's clubs have guartette, 100,000 population:

Malignant neoplasms - 8,133, been particularly invited to the Kenneth Baumgardner is di- the top. A neighbor upon re-10.5.1; vascular lesions affecting meeting and any other persons rector of the choir, interested are to attend. the central nervous system -6,004, 77.6; all accidents - 5,448,

pneumona - 2,012, 26; tu- denitis, enteritis and colitis, ex-

sis — 1,351, 17.5; gastritis, duo- 938,1.2.

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She Makes Something From Nothing:

Mrs. McNutt's Neighbors Can **Never Throw Anything Away**

By WANDA CAMPBELL

People who know Mrs. Everett McNutt, 1340 Christine, Mrs. McNutt's grandmother used have learned never to throw anything away.

Whatever it is-old buttons, tin cans, scraps of lumber, 75 years old hangs by the cabinet nail kegs, oil field equipment, broom handles, baby car- ready for use. riages-they know that she will hit upon some ingenious Newest addition to the living plan of putting it to good use!

Samples of her resourcefulness are seen about her iron railing leading to an up back yard and throughout her home, which has natural war mementos of her brothers, wood finish and wallpaper resembling pine panelling, and husband and son. A scrapbook a mingling of the old and new things she has collected collection is also kept here inthrough her lifetime.

Though the season is a little young for garden parties, Mrs. McNutt is making preparations for those which will come late Insulators used on telephone poles hang on the house in wall brackets and are a perfect size for cactus plants. McNutt is working on now. What does Mrs. McNutt do with buttons? One of her other hobbies is making earrings and for these Insulators used on telephone in May. For as one person once said, "You just haven't LIVED until you've been to a McNutt tive appearance Checked table." She looks for unusual buttons tive appearance Checked table. Other accomplishments with

garden party!" cloths and Mexican mats are further prove this one Pampa

From the moment you enter used on the tables, and the hur- woman's ingenuity are hat-mak-the garden gate and see the the ricane lamps are set out, to ing, chalk painting and ceramics. little swinging sign marked, 'Howdy'' you get caught in the share the limelight with Japa-nest lanterns strung through trees. in her home and surroundings, spirit of informal, out-door fun. The hurricane lamps are made Mrs. McNutt is active in club The center of the yard is of broom handles mounted in work. She is a charter member marked with an old-fashioned dirt-filled coffee cans, and with and past president of B&PW, black iron stove encased in brick. a top made of coal-oil lamp charter member and past vice-Mrs. McNutt bought it when the shades fixed on tuna fish cans. president of National Secretaries down, and said the stove was lies in the fact that almost all ican Legion Auxiliary, past 18th first owned by Alex Schneider's of the plantlife is native to this district secretary of American Lefather. In one end of the stove section. The tamarix is found gion Auxiliary, now president of wood is used (when they like the along the river bottom, as are Panhandle District Dental Assist-"good old smell" of burning the currant bushes. There's also ants Assn., first vicepresident of wood) and other times charcoal all abundance of bridal wreath. Texas State Dental bluebells, honeysuckle and old-Assn., member of state educais burned. The oven of the stove will hold fashioned lilacs. The trees are tion committee in charge of cer-

heaping pans of rolls, and as elm, poplar and cherry. many as 80 people have been Even with all these projects, essistants to be held in San Anserved a meal from the relic of more are underway this spring. tonio this month, member The furniture will be painted, American Dental Assistants Assn. the past. Mrs. McNutt does all her can- the brick terrace is going to be and is a certified dental assistant. ning in the back yard on the enlarged, and new ornaments will Mrs. McNutt speaks to various ning in the back yard on the take their place in the garden - club groups over the state, and bitchen in the summertime.

For a serving table, Mrs. Mc. Nutt recently bought. Nutt has mounted a half cable. After leaving the garden and next week. spool picked up in the oilfields entering the house one sees the with a tin top made by a tin- same knack for the unusual exists there. One wall of the kitchen smith. It is mounted on a log, there, One wall of the kitchen Outdoor coffee tables are wood has a colorful wooden frame with

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district Pampa High School A Cappel- frames mounted on nail kegs or dozens of gourds of all sizes hangcourt room on the possibilities of la Choir will sing at 8 p. m. to- on stove legs. Old hot-water heat- ing from narrow shelves. Tiny

army surplus mattresses and covered in colorful weatherproof ma-

terial. Other features of the program The dinner gong is a steel disc Carver, painted Indian fashion, and sea Jo Ann Hash and Ronald Still; shalls and used for ash t

the senior girls sextette, the The tea cart is actually the carriage with a wooden frame for

marking about the novel new tea heard Mrs. McNutt anwagon, swer, "Why, that's the baby car-An expert says that Cockneys riage I found out by your garbage

berculosis, all forms – 2,005; cept diarrhea of the newborn 25.9; immaturity unqualified – 978, 12.6; general arteriosclerosis 1,862, 24.1; nephritis and nephro-thardening of the arteries – of humor.

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hasn't seen first.

them for storing jams and jellies. A potato masher said to be about

room is a stairway with wrought cluding one family album Mrs. McNutt is working on now.

she looks for unusual buttons and

Other accomplishments which Assistants

tification examinations for dental **Hectic Texas Days Described In Book**

AND - in her spare time she's studying piano!



END OF THE LINE-It was "No Trains Today" on this North Korean railroad after Far East Air Force planes clobbered it with parachuted fragmentation bombs. Upper picture shows a direct hit smashing half the railroad bridge. In lower picture, arrow indicates second para-frag bomb descending toward the undamaged part of the bridge. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA.)

> in one day on a farm which had been bought for \$5 an acre 11 years before. A mule drowned in the mud of Main street. Celebrites like Tex Rickard.

RANGER, Tex. - (P) - An Rex Beach, Jess Willard, and and Professional Women's Club next week. AND great Ranger oil rush of more books, was a newspaperman in than 30 years ago. It is described Ranger and nearby Eastland and DEADLY MONOXIDE Carbon monoxide poisoning. Usually caused by operating on Company of San Antonio. Cisco for 10 years and writes

The U. S. homestead system of The choir will sing at least these low tables, Mrs. McNutt said, kitchen curtains and also hang from the valance. kitchen curtains and also hang from the valance. granting public lands to settlers takes an annual toll of between cost \$5 a night. The field's big-involved a rental of only one two diseases combined last year, the state health department has representative of seven selections including the said. The operation of the selections including the said. The operation of the selections including the said. The long beach chairs through out the house 100-year. Seeley, is a representative of seven selections including the said. The long beach chairs through out the house 100-year. So and 700 lives in the United seven with out the seven selections including the said. The long beach chairs through out the house 100-year. So and 700 lives in the United seven with out the seven selections including the said. The long beach chairs through out the house 100-year. So and 700 lives in the United seven selections including the said. The long beach chairs through out the yard are covered with out the yard are covered with local high school Hi-Y and Trip school Hi-Y and Tri



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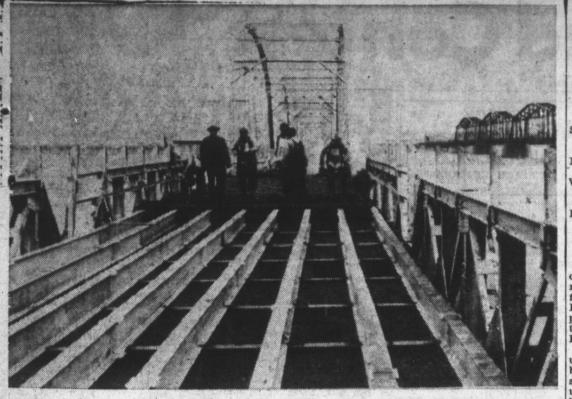
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REPAIRING CANADIAN BRIDGE - Workmen above, line to lay cross timbers on the bare steel on the Canadian River bridge which collapsed April 2. Asphalt coating will be applied to the timbers. Original deadline for completion was April 29. However, work by the Highway Department has progressed more rapidly than anticipated and first traffic may be able to abandon the riverbed early this week. Below, a welder strengthens steel framework on the bridge.

Concert Association **To Talk Drive Here**

Pampa Community Concert campaign, when the concert Assn. members start the annual artists will be selected. drive for memberships Monday night with a Workers Dinner Dinner Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, Officers of the Pampa associa-

to be held at 6:30 at the Parish president; Mrs. Raymond Harrah and John S. Skelly, Jr., vice Hall presidents; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, John S. Skelly, Jr., membersecretary and Aubrey L. Steele,

ship chairman, reports he has secretary treasurer. workers to contact the public

Those who were members for German Youths this week. the 1950-51 season have been contacted and some renewals are already in. Mrs. Carl J. Wright West German Yout secretary of the association, is accepting the renewals which FRANKFURT, Germany — (P)

tive for Community Concert Great Americans) has made a Service, will speak at the din- big hit with German school ner and show a sound film of children. U. S. occupation auartists who are on the concert thorities distributed the booklet list for selection by the associa- to 10 schools - and then asked tion. This movie is available students between the ages of 10 for meetings of other organiza- and 15 to give their views on it. tions during the week and any More than 80 percent said they nformation may be secured from liked the booklet which uses the

Need Estimate Cut Howells will be in Pampa dur- Jefferson, Walt Whitman, Lin-AUSTIN - (P) - State Comping the week to assist with the coln, George W. Carver, Andrew troller R. S. Calvert has cut his estimate of the state's new campaign. He has been working Carnegie, Jane Addams and Edney needs from \$110,000,000 in Oklahoma with associations ison. Almost all the children

the girls decided to have a bowl-ing contest. The two highest av-erage scores were made by Bar. Experience More

William Booth accompanied the bowling winners to Amarillo.

Public Relations Chairman CALENDARThese girls enjoyed a refreshingSUNDAY-Mrs. Bonnie Wrinkleleaves for Day Camp Director
Course.MONDAY-Outdoor training, 9:30
a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Scout House.WEDNESDAY - Plan non-utensil
session 0:20 a. m. to 11:20 a.The se girls enjoyed a refreshing
training to the secretary seeking
ter before eating their lunch at the
park. Troop 19 gave Mrs. Hegwer
ciation for her service to the troop.
TROOP 29Those were the results of a
poll conducted by the department

WEDNESDAY — Plan non-utensil session, 0:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., Scout House. FRIDAY — Girl Scout Troop 14 Description of the service to the troop. TROOP 29 This troop was organized into an exploration party with a leader, navigator, cartographer, botanist, logical College of Lubbeck. Polls geologist and log keeper. They sters talked to business men in hiked about two miles last week. the fields of law, insurance, oil

First planning session for out- in the plant division and brick, tacted preferred secretaries with door training began Thursday asphalt, caliche, china, yellow business school training; 25 per-morning when plans were made glass, igneous rock, sedimentary cent — asked for secretaries with for the Nosebag Hike Friday. and metamorphic in rock forma- ing; 23.3 percent a college de-Plans also were made for the content of the plant division and preserved secretaries with Plans also were made for the one- tions.

pot-meal Monday from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout House. Wednesday, plans for the non-utensil meal will be made Buddy and Buddy and

Later date. The overnight stay at Camp Sullivan has not yet been designated. CAMP KIWANIS E. TABLISHED Camp chairman of the Area in order to fly up into intermediate Camp chairman of the Area in order to fly up into intermediate

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overnight at Camp Sullivan

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ed the bowling instructions to Girl achievements. ed the bowling instructions to Girl achievements. Scout Troop 19. After 12 lessons, Most of the group had learned mittee mother, were in charge. The losses occur principally on States; 449 persons to the square the short-run trains, the locals mile is the figure for the island.

bara Goodnight and Sue Dodds. The winners were taken to Am-arillo to have a play-off. Sue Dodds won in the finals. Donna Hegwer, Gale Brady, Nickie Lew-ter, Mrs. Burl Lewter and Mrs. William Beath accompanied the LUBBOCK - (P) - Experience

These girls enjoyed a refreshing is more important than college

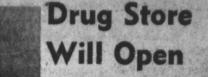
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The group found and identified and real estate. milkweed, clover and dandelions Thirty percent off those conwith gree, and 21.7 percent a high

utensil meal will be made. Buddy ra Pirkle, Marian Mullanax, Sue burner, trench candles and tin can stones will be made. The non-utensil cooking will be held at a later date. The overnight stay at Camp Sullivan has not yet been

Mrs. N. S. Hegwer has cemplet- meeting and completed some old Mrs. Russell Abbott, assistant lead pay their way.

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Announcement was made today of the Monday opening of the Malone - Keel Drug store, by Sam Malone, Jr., partner in chain.

The new store, similar to on started in Ballinger in features the newest in 1948 ment including a low type serving counter, modern tain, and comfortable booths.

Malone - Keel will have a reg istered pharmacist on duty at all hours, and will also feature cameras, all lines of cosmetics, baby items, and greeting cards. Malone has been associated in the drug business since 1930 and has been a registered phar-macist since 1934.

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trip. So say the railways. It loses even more if you eat a sands of miles of new highways. dining car meal. Contributing to the excess of

CAMP KIWANIS E. TABLISHED Camp chairman of the Amarillo Council informed headquarters last week that out-of-town registrations will not be accepted until May 15. Camp folders will be sent to us at that time along with other in-formation concerning Camp Ki wanis. OTHER ESTABLISHED CAMPS If you are interested in camps in New Mexico, call the Gill Scout office for addresses. DAY CAMP Day camp dates have been set for May 28 through June 1 for t Brownie and Fylup scout day camp. - mediate Scout day camp. - mediate Scout day camp. - TROOP 19

the Calvary Baptist Church Fri-day. The girls had their business Mrs. Johnnie Spinks, leader; long-run streamliners more than The girls had their business Mrs. Johnnie Spinks, leader; long-run streamliners more than times that of continental United



accepting the renewals which - West German youngstets into should be in by Monday so that she may report the number of vacancies when the workers vacancies the dimen

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the secretary. Mrs. Joe Fischer comic book technique to illusis the dinner chairman. trate the lives of Washington,

for the next two of them rs, based on current spendare raising their budgets for the for booklets about life. in Amer budget ica. But they said "please give coming season. Pampa's Bead The News Classified Ads. meeting at the close of the of the Wild West and Texas."





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Gassers Shell Oilers In Second Contest, 11-2



ANOTHER LEFT HANDER OPENS BASEBALL SEASON-Southpaw Mayor C. A. Huff tosses out the first ball to open the 1951 West Texas New Mexico League baseball season in Oller Park Friday night. George Payte, Oller right hander, set the Borger Gassers down with five hits and no runs as the Oilers won, 12-0. (News Photo)

Fred Wilt Beats Gehrman In Mile At Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE -(P)- Don Cooper Nebraska swiped the show -rom the famous milers in the Kansas Relays Saturday by clearge the pole vault bar at 15 t 1-8 inch for a new interlegiate record.

Only one other man, world holder Cornelius Warmerhas ever bettered fifteen n an outdoor event. Warmlam set the world's record of 7 3-4 inches in 1942. er's vault from a damp coff followed by half an hour

agent Fred Wilt's conquest PAGE 6 les No. 1 fugitive, Don Gehrin the Glenn Cunningham

tal The outstanding athlete award ent to Cooper by acclamation. 1061 the day. rei The Results:

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Fields, Howard Payne; 3. Dole Oklahoma; 2. Iowa; 3. Drake; 4. Kelley, Colorado; 4. Ralph Per- Oklahoma A&M :42.

son, Texas, :10 was the only meet record Shot put — 1. Darrow Hooper, Meeks, Texas, 23 feet 6 inches; got single runs in the sixth and Rice, 1 Texas A&M, 51 feet, 8 1-2 inches; 2.5 Laddie Stovall, Missouri, 23-5; seventh innings and added two Suarez 2. John Vishnevsky, Marquette, 50 3. Irving Mthode, Nebraska, 22- more tallies in the eighth.

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Clovis Pioneers Play Oilers Here This Afternoon At 2:30

The Borger Gassers combed Lefty George Matthews for 14 hits here Saturday night as the Borger Gassers

Borger got to Matthews for two runs in the opening in-ning, and pushed four runs across the plate in the fifth. Amarillo's Golden Sandies Amarillo's Golden Sandies Ted Williams belted his first Yanks Edge Nats

Payte Pitches Five Hitter To Tap Borger, 12-0

tally in the first frame. Gil Cas-Borger twice, and the Bulldogs tillo opened with a single to center, have taken Pampa in tow twice. field. He reached second on Luis I'm not mentioning the source of the source walk and a double.

West Texas New Mexico League blasted a double to the right cen- is more than holding its own. A's who threatened in the ninth For Texas Tech at the local park Friday night. The Pampa right-hander closed pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right and 12 runs the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs The Pampa right hander chosed the door on the Borger Gassers, pitching for 11 hits and 12 runs the chosed the right cen-the door on the Borger Gassers, the world. Last year it looked the world be the world. The pampa run of the right cen-the world be the world be the

As Pampa came though with a 12 runs and 12 runs are though with a 12-0 victory. Payte was in control all the third, but held the Ollers in the third, but held the Ollers hitless in the next three innings. Payte was in control all the billess in the next three innings. Solved the Oller moundsman for the seventh and two hits in the eighth inning. Vega was in control the rest of the world. Last year it looked in the world is the world is the world is the world. Last year it looked is the world is the world. Last year it looked is the world is the world. Last year it looked is the world is the wore wore world is the world is the world the longest hit of the evening, a double into righfield in the Rightfielder Bob Leonhard, short-

stop Woody Pennington and first baseman Earl Perry led the Gas-Clinton, you might drop by and Two wa a double into righfield in the second inning. But Carnett was doubled off of second by first baseman Virgil Richardson, who on each got three RBI's. It was leftfielder Nim Free on the Clinton News. . .I'm leaving The Sox played with a respeared Bob Leonhard's hot smash ton each got three RBI's. and tossed to Gil Castillo for the twin killing. It was Luis Suarez who packed

defense. The ex-Oklahoma A&M the best high school league in vamped lineup. Walt Dropo was delphia Phillies' Robin Roberts and Jim Konstanty in two big the big bat the first night. The fence once to pull in Francis Rice's sometimes to come over and was filled by Billy Goodman, vcteran Cuban got two doubles smash against the boards. He also check the Harvesters. . . and a single out of four trips made a nice running catch of to the plate. Hank Chatellier and Whitehorn's fly ball in the ninth sociation members lodged a NEW YORK - (P) - The

The Oilers take on the Clovis complaint at this department. . NEW YORK -(P) — The led the Boston attack. base knocks each. The Oilers gathered two runs Pioneers this afternoon at 2:30 at She informed one of my spies Brooklyn Dodgers capitalized on Hogue pitched well in relief to

in the second frame. Richardson Oiler Park. Manager Grover Seitz that the ladies didn't hold got a walk, and Chatellier poked has nominated "Red" Dial as his a single through short and sec- starting hurler.

a single through short and sec-ond. Bill Whitehorn blasted one of Merlin Hubbard's efforts to the leftfield wall to score two Diler runs. Pampa batters shelled Hubbard Other runs. Pampa batters shelled Hubbard off the hill in the third inning, collecting six runs on two hits. Lefty Bob Cluley came in to to cheer about last night. Chatel-lier tried to shoe string Ed Braw-Sever al Harvester gridsters Sever al Harvester gridsters

Lefty Bob Cluley came in to ley's liner in the seventh and it didn't receive their News-Globe two out, he walked Duke Snider. silence the booming bats, but went through him for a triple. The the damage had already been Gassers used four hits in the fifth done. to score their four runs.

Broad jump - 1. Charles Manager Grover Seitz's crew Pampa seventh innings and added two Suarez, Woldt,



BOSTON - (P) - After three moved in from right field, where The Pampa Harvesters have handed the Oilers a 11-2 setback. Right-Hander Rene Yega was in command all the way, letting the Oilers down with Half of District 1-AAAA baseball was in command all the way, letting the Oilers down with Half of District 1-AAAA baseball bar drawn a group straight losses, the Boston Red utilityman Tom Wright took over.

The Pampa infield had a bad night, committing five errors. The Oilers got to Vega for one Half flag. They have knocked off The Oilers got to Vega for one Half flag. They have knocked off WASHINGTON - (AP)

- to give the Sox a 2-1 run lead Saturday but recovered field. He reached second on Luis I'm not mentioning the s c o r r e lead. Elmer Valo homered for ton Senators, 8-7, to snap Wash Suarez's infield out, and raced in to score on Deck Woldt's single to leftfield. Pampa got another run in the second with the aid of one It looks like the University of walk and random of the second of the second with the aid of one A chilled audience of 13,254 cheered their favored Sox to doubled home the winning run walk and random of the second second of the second with the aid of one streak. Rookie Mickey Manth A chilled audience of 13,254 streak. Rookie Mickey Mantle Amarillo is taking the bow in four more runs in the eighth in the eighth inning.

George Payte got the Pampa Oilers started off right in the distance of the second, but Nelson of meets and the baseball team of the game out of reach of the ninth

DeWitt Weaver, athletic director and head coach of Tech, has in-

Stobbs had been touched for vited all high school coaches and The coaches will witness the annual spring intra-squad game of Texas Tech.

Two walks, a misjudged fly ser 14-hit attack, each picking up three hits. Leonhard and Penning-course, if Ivan comes around, I'll walk and a double play gave buy gave buy and a buy me a cup of coffee. Of which fell for a double, another ton each got three play Boston Braves shelled the Phila-

> tional League champions, 8 - 6. Saturday for their second victory in two days. Sid Gordon, with a double, two singles and a walk pitched well in relief to box by a two-run homer by Del Ennis in the sixth.

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RESULTS SATURDAY American League Philadelphia 3, Boston 6. Detroit 7, Chicago 6. Cleveland 1. St. Louis 9. Washington 7, New York 8, National League Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 8, Boston 8, Phillies 6. New York 3, Brooklyn 7,

Umpires in the National League in 1883 were paid five dollars a game.



a Larry Jansen's wildness and some Hgge business meeting last Wednesday lusty hitting by Jackie Robinson save the victory for Vern Bick-. I said they held a meeting Saturday to trounce the New ford, who was knocked from the

Harvesters Climb Out Of Baseball Sports Round-Up **Doldrums By Halting Dalhart, 7-4**

The Pampa Harvesters climbed out of the baseball doldrums Friday afternoon at Dalhart, as Coach Dwaine Lyon's nine punched out a 7-4 triumph over the Wolves. It was Pampa's second victory after suffering four straight losses. Treshman Ed Dudley went the route for the Harvesters.

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error He let the Wolves down with eight scattered hits and left The Wolves struck for a single a 2-2 record, and Pampa is in ing too young (38) and too in-marker in the fourth inning. the cellar with a 0-3 mark. experienced. (Denison and Miami eight Dalhart runners stranded on base. marker in the fourth inning. the cellar with a 0-3 mark.

Dalhart got to the Pampa right hander in the first Dudley issued iree transportation inning for one run. Don Koehler worked Dudley for a walk to Bob Langhorn, but the PAMPA and went to second on a passed ball. Bob Melius dumped smooth - working Pampa infield cut the Dalhart runner down at a single into centerfield to score Koehler.

third base for the second out Smith, The Harvesters enjoyed their big inning in the second. Dudley the bottom of the second. Dal- single through the backbone of Dudley, p caught ahold of Richard Hower-hart's rightfielder received a the diamond and scored later on ton's pitch for a single. Daw-walk, and Floyd Devers got on third with a one - base knock to centerfield. Thirdbaseman Bobby Seitz followed with the third straight single to score Barma's first runners tranded in third, but came the diamond and solved later of the strainer an error. Dudley left runners stranded a long single to rightfield. Pampa's two potential scorers the diamond and solved later of the strainer an error. Dudley left runners stranded in the fifth and sixth innings and retired three men in a row Woods. c... Mehley, fl Totals to end the game. The P a m pa were stranded in third, but came right hander is the second Har-Howerton, J to centerfield. Thradeseman a long single to lightletal scorers to end the game. The P am p a right hander is the second Har right hander is the second Har

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(By The Associated Press) The poor weather that dogged the footsteps of West Texas-New Mexico League baseball teams throughout spring training step-ped in to spoil the league's open-ing day Friday.

Two of the four scheduled opening day clashes were postponed because of rain or wet grounds. But the league got off to a start in two other West Texas communities.

At Pampa, last year's pennant winning Pampa Oilers got away fast by submerging the Borger Gassers 12-0. In the other game Manager Don Moore led his Lubbock Hubbers to an 11-3 vic tory over the Pioneers from Clovis. N. M.

Albuquerque, the defending champ ion, was rained out at Lamesa where a severe electrical storm upset the plans, and Ama-rillo was similarly prevented

from playing at Abilene. Moore had a perfect night at the plate in the Clovis-Lubbock game. He chalked up four hits in four trips and drove home three of his team's runs.

But the big blow of the game was a line-drive home run in the third by Earl Hochstatter

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NEW ROLE—Ralph Kiner moves from left field to first base for the Pirates in the baseball experi-ment of the year. The big fellow also threatens to break Babe Ruth's major-league seasonal home-run record of 60. (NEA)

Lewis Breaks 440 - Yard Amarillo MURK AT

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Lefors Grid Eleven Completes

COLUMBUS, O. -(A)- Wayne . The Lefors Pirates will Woodrow Hayes is a well-rounded plete their four weeks of spring throat infection and Jim Libby, son. He has turned out several (physically and otherwise) young ish man who has just taken on the toughest job in football . . . And he won't admit that its and it will be a regulation game. And he won't admit that its intertion a mark of spining fullback, is sidelined with a virus infection; Dickie Redus, tailback, has a dislocated knee that was injured in a recent automobile accident. Daspite the source have bit the Birsts in 51-52.

Borger is in second place with ready had been criticized as be- der; Edward Wiggins, tackle, has Clemmons, center, co-captains for cause of an ankle injury.

the 1951 season. Dickerson was one of the Pirates' chief ground gainers last season, and Clem-mons was co-captain of last year's square mile compared with about 50 in the United States.

was rehired by the Lefors school Plains Electric Co. Irish Ex-gridders dashed the board:

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vould be.' Hayes, very busy these days one penetration.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

quarterbacks with 'I'm not wor-

ried about those folks downtown.

teaching his squad the intricacies Plans call for a second encour of the "T" puts great emphasis on two things — hard work and Dunnam, star passer, and Oliver downfield blocking . . . He talks quite a bit about "discretion McLemore, former plunging demon, will be there for the Exes. blocking," which roughly is a Neither played in the last consystem which permits players to change their assignments as the flict. defense shifts. But his main

idea is to hit 'em so they'll stay blocked . . . He borrowed from Howie Odell the idea of rating

watching them in movies and he gives "bonus points" to a player who gets up and makes a second block on the same play . . . He bies, do discuss football with their knows he has good players and fares, even in April . . . Listen that he will keep on getting them. It's his job to keep them the newcomer a break: "I liked working and learning . . . Look- Wes Fesler. And there's just ing dead serious, Woody sum- one thing I wanted when he marizes his position this way: "I went to another school . . . It know this is a tough league and was that he'd come back to play you have to win. We won't win Ohio State and beat the ---- out them all - nobody ever has. But of them."

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and we'll win." . . . When you get down to cases, the personable woody is something of a hard highly favored underclassmen, assistant coach; Bob Callan, jun-They'll like this "T" formation and we'll win." . . When you get down to cases, the personable bight favored underclassmen assistant stanza, when Vaughn Terry, Courson Evans and Bobby Ham

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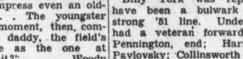
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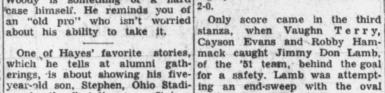


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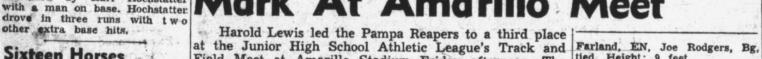
occasions: "These big ten teams Exes outgained the team of aren't as big as I thought they '51, which registered only two





University) to take on a "big Ex-Gridders Tip

time" job . . : But Woody just brushes off talk of wild-e y e d alumini and rabid downtown



Sixteen Horses

at the Junior High School Athletic League's Track and Field Meet at Amarillo Stadium Friday afternoon. The speedy Pampan cracked the 440-yard dash record with a fast time of 55.5 and gathered in three second place ribbons for 14 points. Enter Futurity BIG SPRING — (P) — Sixteen quarter-horses race here Sunday speedy Pampan cracker fast time of 55.5 and ribbons for 14 points. in the Big Spring Futurity for

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in the Big Spring Futurity for Sam Houston's Rangers ran off purses amounting to \$10,900. Races will be at a quarter and half mile, with a field of eight in each. Top choices in the short race Brigand and Bardo, King Ranch horses owned by E. H. Lane of Odem. Hiram Ir comments to for 14 points. In the short second with 30 pamber of the short for the short of the short for the sh Shot Put - 1. Robert Frazier,

Lane of Odem. Hiram, Jr., owner by T. M. Johnson, of Del Rio, is the favorite in the half-mile event. Hand Borger noted 1 1-2 points, 100. Lewis was the whole show for across the tape for second place. Shot Put - 1. Robert Frazier, Shot Put - 1. Robert Frazier, Shit 2 Jack Swindell, SH; 3. Bill Bumpers, EN; 4. Howe picked up his third second place. Shot Put - 1. Robert Frazier, Shit 2 Jack Swindell, SH; 3. Bill Bumpers, EN; 4. Howe Puther the second place. Shot Put - 1. Robert Frazier, Shit 2 Jack Swindell, SH; 3. Bill Bumpers, EN; 4. Howe Puther the second place. inches

ribbon in the high jump. John Darby of Pampa notched Bar Chin - 1. Bill Dunlap, HM; 2. Duane Stoddard, SH; 3. fourth place in the broad jump, Billy Hale, SH; 4. Allen Young, and Allen Young got one point in the bar chin. Pampa. Chins: 31. (New record - old record, 18 by Hale and The Results: Winton Campbell, SH, 1949). 50-Yard Dash - 1. Bob Crump, SH; 2. Harold Lewis, Pampa; 3. David Kent, SH; Floyd Nolan, Laz Pole Vaults EN. Time: 5.4. (New record -old record 5.8 by Stanley Bull More Than 15 Feet EN and Tommy Donnell, SH,

LOS ANGELES - (P) - II 1949) linois' great Don Laz became the 100-Yard Dash - 1. Bobby third man in history Saturday to Graham, SH; 2. Harold Lewis, vault 15 feet out of doors, soar-Graham, SH; 2. Haron Louis, vant to teet out of the set. Pampa; 3. Robert Frazier, SH; ing to a bar-brushing 15 feet. 4. David Kent, SH. Time: 10.0. 1 3-4 inches in Memorial Coli New record - old record 10.6 by seum.

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Graham, 1950). Graham, 1950). 220-Yard Dash — 1. Bobby Graham, SH; 2. Bob Crump, SH; 3. Howe Pugh, EN; 4. Ronald Huffstutler, HM. Time: 21.8. (New record — old record 23.8 by Graham, 1950). 440-Yard Dash — 1. Harold Lavis Parmar, 2 Bill Content of the second se Lewis, Pampa; 2. Bill Oakley, feet, one inch previously indoors. EN; 3. Wick Alexander, EN; 4. Only the great Cornelius Robert McWhorter, EN. Time: Warmerdam, world record holder 55.5. (New record - old record at 15 feet, 7 3-4 inches, has by Jimmy Albright, SH, gone higher out of doors. Bob 57.1 1949) Richards, the preacher from near-880-Yard Run — 1. Walter Mc-by La Verne, has cleared the New, SH; 2. Bill McFarland, EN; mark several times indoors. 3. Wallace Smith, EN; 4. Jackie Meyers, HM. Time: 2:15.5 (New a smashing Southern California

- old record, 2:24.5 by victory. The Trojans, defending record Toby Wise, EN, 1949). 120-Yard Low Hurdles - 1. NCAA champions, s cored 75 points, to 41 for Illinois and 35 for Michigan. Alexander, EN; 3. Pete Polk, PC; 4. Jack Swindell, SH. Time 15.8. 440-Yard Relay — Sam Hous-

ton; Elizabeth Nixson; 3. Borger; 4. Horace Mann. Time 47.6. New CHICAGO - (P) - Th CHICAGO - (P) - The Detroit Tigers came out of their slump High Jump — 1. Bobby Graham, SH; 2. Harold Lewis, Pampa; 3. Jack Swindell, SH; 4. Roy Richardson, EN, Billy Oakley, EN, Ronald Huffstutler, HM, t i e. Height 5 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

Pole Valut – 1. Bobby Graham, Natural cattlehide, made into SH; 2. Scottie Mullin, EN; 3. leather soles, retains the resili-Duane Miller, SH; 4. Bill Mc- ence it had on the animal's back.

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MacArthur Proves Himself A Big Man

A sober America has had time to reflect on General MacArthur's speech before Congress and certainly there has come the realization that a big man stood on the rostrum that day. A genuinely big man, who in trying to serve his country, was tossed aside by a man who has come close to making a profession out of littleness.

It would be quite impossible to imagine a MacArthur defending incompetent and foolish aides on the basis that they are "honorable men." Wars cannot be won with men like these, and a nation cannot survive when the incompetent and foolish are kept in positions of power where their irrational decisions can work great harm on future generations. It was clear that the general

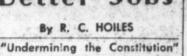
was deeply concerned over the wavering course this nation is taking during a time of great crisis. A MacArthur -- or any other general worth his saltwould hardly commit his troops to battle without some logical. preconceived plan which he ought would bring victory. Yet our leaders have committed the future of this and other generations to an obscure and illogical path, apparently with little regard to the eventual out-,come.

However, one cannot help but believe that the United States will surmount all obstacles when men like General MacArthur are willing to commit professional suicide in order to defend their beliefs. Perhaps this action will give courage to others in both civilian and military ranks who are now chained by petty politics and policies.

History shows that the fate of this nation has hung many times on the actions of men who were willing to put their ideals and convictions ahead of any personal feelings or political affiliation. We need them now, perhaps as never before:

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ter is the man who is afraid to begin. Nobody is



Undermining Better Living I have been quoting and commenting from a book that should be, read by every person who is interested in good government. It is "Undermining the Constitution" written by Thomas James Norton, and published by the Devin-

Adair Company. The author very clearly points out how the Constitution was written so that the powers granted to different branches of government could not be delegated to another and were the responsibility of that part of government. He puts it in this manner:

"It was well settled law (293 U.S. 388) that the power conferred on Congress by the Constitution cannot be delegated to another Department. That principle of the law of Agency was found by Bryce to be the best conception of the Constitutional Convention,'

The author goes on to tell how we repudiated our moral obligations when we went off the Gold Standard and changed the gold guarantee of the dollar. Under the heading of "Chief Justice Marshall on honor in government" the author remarks:

"On the action of the Government in favoring debtors-and most of all itself and the Statesby clipping the dollar 40 per cent, in one of the opinions of Chief Justice Marshall this is to be found:

"'It may well be doubted whether the nature of society and of Government does not prescribe some limits to the legislative power; and, if any be prescribed, where are they to be found if the property of an individual, fairly and honestly acquired may be seized without compensation.'

As much as Alexander Hamilton was a believer in a centralized government, he recognized that a government should have some limits. Listen to what he said:

"When a government enters into contract with an individual, it deposes, as to the matter of the contract ,its constitutional authority, and exchanges the character of legislator for that of a moral agent, with the same rights and cbligations as an individual. Its promises may justly be considered as excepted out of its power to

legislate, unless in aid of them. It is in theory impossible to reconcile

The author, after quoting Hamilton, states? "Hamilton was a member of the tant.

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quiry with its pastel mink color-ing. They now seem unimpor-ly-though not now-returned to made, the political sit uation the Chinese Communist govern- should be reconsidered. What new crisis will drive the ment, and not annexed to Japan. The British feel that they

'told the world' that the new Gov- MacArthur case off the air and The U.S. position is that the have not been given credit in the front pages cannot be pre- Japanese should relinquish all America for their efforts against he old. "Among the final words of the field of international relations it tual settlement of the island's world. They have 40,000 troops in is pointing to more criticism of status is years away and cannot Malaya and garrisons in 14 other the state department, another be foreseen now. In the mean countries. The British are

British tried to argue the U.S. There are differences of opin- out of making this advance. But probing or Amer-ica's whole for-ion between the two govern-when the decision was made, the British troops supported it and fought right up to the Yalu. The British position now is

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and education is served thereby,

Correspondence BY DAVID BAXTER

In replying to a published statement by Robert A. Geier critical of this column and asking questions, I. shall

first brush off Mr. Geler's opening assertion about my setting myself down as an expert on subjects ranging opinion, from medicine to the Catholic

church as irrelevant. In the matter of the vaccination columns, I did express myself as personally opposed to the practice-on the basis of what LEADING DOCTORS themselves have said about it. I did "vigorously denounce" COMPULSORY. or forcible vaccination. The principle of force-starting is involved there. I do not believe in compelling anyone to be vaccinated-shot with sick cow pus-against his will. If one WANTS to be vaccirated, that's his business, not mine. In accurate reporting, we handled compulsory vaccination as a matter of principle, and whether vaccination is healthy or no as a matter of opinion and public information, based on reli-

Mr. 'Geier informs the public' Liat I "denounced" the "purely religious belief of Catholics in the assumption of Mary." I suspect the gentleman must have eaten a crab saled last Friday which. didn't agree with him. As a matter of fact, I denounced no such thing and if critic Geler were as careful of his statements as he expects me to be, he would read what I wrote a bit more carefully before bringing public accusations, What I really did was to QUOTE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS about Catholics being compelled to believe the new doctrine. My own comment was that if anyone is willing to be compelled to believe something it's their own business. It was the only reference Truman's obvious strategy of trytha "purely religious belief" in of church and state, the church in politics and utterances of church leaders affecting other people besides Catholics. And then it was the Associated Press's reference, not mine. Next Mr. Geier wants me to "prove something wrong"

ab'e medical statements.

with a religion" he says I do not understand. But we were not discussing the Catholic RELIGION. The point was the statements and activities of the Catholic leadership affecting other people besides Catholics-politically, etc. I doubt if secular papers are the proper place to take up RELIGI-OUS or THEOLOGICAL differences. If any Roman spokesman wishes to bring up such an issue, however, and public information

Answering National Whirligig

crats were in power when both world wars and the "police au-tion" in Korea began. Once each week this veteran Once each week this veteran Washington newspaper corre-spondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions should be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase Md DESIGNED — "If we could raise the Iron Curtain that s. rounds Russia and its satellits countries," asks M. P. of 1 lantic City, N. J. "wouldin the living conditions in even t

Chase, Md. By RAY TUCKER

make the Russians realize how WASHINGTON — "There are hard their condition is under a certain actions and attitudes of Communist form of govern. General Eisenhower," writes A. I. ment?

Answer: The very existence of the Iron Curtain is the answer to M. P.'s question. While it is designed to prevent us from knowing what goes on behind the drop, its primary purpose is to keep the Muscovites fron knowing how the other half of the world lives.

poorest countries on the

date for our par-ty next year, we should steer clear of any more should steer clear of any more 'me, too' men, and of advocates for the government, is almost imof a world WPA, or of anybody who had any connection with the Roosevelt-Truman policies. What do you think?" ATTITUDE — Answer: As I

had any conception of our way bad you think?" ATTTUDE — Answer: As I recently noted in my column, I think that one of the most im-portant political results of the Truman - MacArthur clash is that it definitely removes Gen-eral Eisenhower as a Republican presidential possibility for next year. By accepting his present as-signment, which it would have been difficult for him to decline, he has identified himself with an anti - MacArthur program which the G.O.P. has virtually

he has identified numself with an anti - MacArthur program which the G.O.P. has virtually repudiated. This is not a personal con-clusion on my part. I have discussed the MacArthur - Elsen-hower - Truman question with most of the leading Republicans on Capitol Hill. Their attitude now is that, has it a "prisoner of starvaon Capitol Hill. Their attitude now is that, has it, a "prisoner of starva-"if Truman wants him, he can have him, because we don't." He may suspect the

They are quite confident that they can defeat a Democratic ticket headed by General Elsen-hower with a clata torred by a hower, with a slate topped by a between his people and the out-man like Senator Robert A. Taft side world, meanwhile insisting of Ohio. that we are being ground into

COUNTERATTACK — In quiz-zing these Republican leaders, I also asked them about President Truman's obvious strategy of try-

ing to portray the G.O.P. as a SPY -- W. S. of St. Louis war party." This is based, as I also wrote chides me gently because, in a recent column, I set forth in a few days ago, on the theory that General MacArthur's pro-gram might provoke World gram might provoke World War III, while the Truman Elsenhower policies are designed to stave it off. Empire with military strong The Republicans' counterattack, for whatever it may be worth politically, is that the Demo- "What I cannot under

"What I cannot understand." who would lead the way toward he says, "is the purpose of tell-socialism or communism Second-ing all these things, when all socialism or communism. Second-Russia has to do is to make ly, the Catholic church is an inis the catholic church is an in-ternational unit and has the same her hand accordingly. Aren't the rules, ambitions, ethics and phil-osophy the world over. C.rcumstances are different in America Russia of the necessity of havthan in, say Spain, Italy or Argen- ing a spy system over here?" tina-but the ideas of the Catho-

lics church aren't. I have no de-sire to see those ideas gradually grow and finally dominate, as they do in Spain and Italy. Mr. Paul which President Truman, Secre-Hallet of the Catholic Register tary Acheson and General himself admitted that "Catholics Marshall have, in their separ believe in a certain union of speeches and statements, outlined church and state but only in coun- for the world to know. tries where they form by far the It is a fact, however, that we Americans talk - and write majority." There's a quote for you, Mr. Geier. Mr. Hallett's, not this topsy-turvy universe: But mine. Don't you think such major- that happens to be one, of the ity rule and union of church and penalties -- and blessings -- of state would affect other people our democratie system. besides Catholics? Such being a MOPSY

of Gheen, Minn., which, in my may make him unavailable as a Republican candidate for President . . . In se-lecting a candi-

terested in the wonderful thing you did yesterday or the still more wonderful thing you are going to do tomorrow- especially if you give no indication of doing a wonderful thing today.

"I won't" is a tramp "I can't" is a quitter "I don't know" is too lazy "I wish I could" is too wishywashy "I might" is showing some promise "I will try" is on his feet "I can" is on his way "I will" is at work "I did" is now the boss Don't tell people what you are "Going to do." Show them what you've done. Early to bed and early to rise makes jack.

presented is whether recent sta-Often a nightmare is just a dream with her hair in a flock of curlers.

The Nation's Press "CODETERMINATION" IN

GERMANY

(The Wall Street Journal)

Does it make sense that our Government strives to contain Russia all around the seven seas while we are indifferent to the progress of an entering wedge for Communism into the heart of Europe? That we include actual support of such a movement in one. of our foreign aid programs?

How closely we are approaching that grotesque inconsistency is revealed in an article written from bonn by Edward Hughes of this newspaper's foreign staff and printed in yesterday's issue. Mr. Hughes describes the now all but successful demands of German organized labor as "a revolution in labor-management relations" in the making. The Bonn parliament is debating legislation to give labor an equal share with ownership in the management of the coal and steel industries of the Ruhr.

This movement, not by any means new in Germany, goes by a German name which translates as "codetermination." It aims to give organized labor equal authority with management, not solely with respect to employee conditions but as well over practically all management decisions. It does not appear that the labor heads are willing to concede any quid pro quo, such as a share of responsibility for the financial results of operation or a no strike pledge. Ruhr labor has recently shown its willingness to call a widespread strike to enforce its demand for "codetermination."

New how does this concern us nd our Government? "'eit, pass-

"re-examination" of foreign pol- time, it will remain the seat of haps more fearful of a tom ic gagements entered into before the adoption of this Constitution shall icy. And to personify the mis- the Chinese Nationalist govern- attack than are alarmists in the trust of this policy, there are ment, which the U.S. still rec- U.S. And they fear that the be as valid against the United already new demands for the ognizes, though the British do U. S. is not firm and will not firing of Dean Acheson as sec-not. under the Confederation.""

retary of state. Since President 2. The British recognize Mao commitments. But the United States govern- Truman fired General MacArthur, Tse-tung's government not be- Secretary of State Dean Acherient 146 years later absolutely re- the general's defenders are de- cause they approve of it, they son is known to feel that any pudiated its obligations. Our gov-ernment even has admitted that The new trend seems to be a control of the China mainland. American foreign policy which is not closely allied with the Britthis was a form of robbery. Under broad accusation that Secretary For the same reason, the Brit- ish Commonwealth of Nations is the heading of "Congress recog-nized damage by repudiation," the tied to the tail of the British admitted to the United Nations, in to practical in today's world."

lion. This is a variant. The for- though they are not pushing such author points out: "That destructive result was ad- mer charge was that state de- recognition now. "That destructive result was ad-mitted by the Government, for by an act of Congress of June 14. The the Brit-communists. Now it's the Brit-both these positions. rejects Syngman Rhee Wears Well Communists. Now it's the Brit- both these positions. an act of Congress of June 14.

ish Socialists who are supposed In spite of its views on Red 1934, a credit of \$25,862,750 was to be dictating American foreign China, the British are supporting obe dictating American foreign China, the British are supporting policy moves. One story going around is that have in Korea two infantry bripolicy moves. Treasury in favor of the Philippine Islands, that amount compensating Sir, Oliver Franks, the British gades of about 10,000 men and for the cut in its gold-standard an bassador in Washington, call- an aircraft carrier task force of fund held by the banks in this ed at the state department and 13 vessels manned by 12,000 men. delivered his government's ulti- The British are now moving to

This is what some of the dissent- matum that unless General Mac- increase their ground forces in ing justices had to say about this Arthur were replaced, the Brit-Korea to a full division. ish would withdraw from the 3. The British have differed

with the American tactical de-North Atlantic Pact. "The fundamental problem now

Tour Plan Most Ambitious tutes passed by Congress in respect of money and credits were designed to attain a legitimate end. Or whether, under the guise of pursuing a monetary policy, Con-gress has really inaugurated a plan primarily designed to destroy priprimarily designed to destroy private obligations, repudiate National debts, and drive into the

Treasury all gold within the Europe and South America with a minimum of inconvenience, has stove, but the old man wore a force them to fire back, and my country in exchange for inconvertible promises to pay, of much less Russia.

It is Fielding's aim to take 15 persons on a 37-day tour for the gentle price of \$15,000.

decision of the Supreme Court has That works out at a little better than \$400 a day. My guess is that the tour will be composed of 15 women. been doing ever since for the last

The other sex can't spend that 17 years. The creditors are being

much money. Not happily, any cathedrals than I. The same goes robbed by an act of the federal "Korea was just a little country and wait for better way. Money is too hard to come for ruins, and mountains, and faraway," he said, "and the diplo-by for the male to toss it around. sunsets, and all-around quaint- mats didn't think it very impor- the United Nations troops have I haven't heard just what Mr. ness. I guess I have meandered tant. I tried to warn the people regained Seoul and pushed on Fielding is going to offer for up and down more crooked lanes, in Washington of the danger of north of the 38th parallel. And ing over the circumstance that labor unions here have occasional- the \$15,000, but I can guess. and historic streets than the av- Japanese imperialism, but they the old President is still alive On the day of departure the erage fellow. ly proposed that they also sit on both sides of the collective bar-Under the day of departure the erage fellow. But I have yet to see a sight And who was I that they should and leading his countrymen.

suckers — will be picked up at I'd pay \$400 a day for. The listen? Just another exile." Bid For A Smile gaining table, there is the fact that western Germany has been of solid caviar, including wind- will never get \$400 from me to began to darken. But the old and still is included in our Ecoshield wiper. talk. man went on with his reminisnomic Cooperation Administration,

After a breakfast at Fort Knox, I wouldn't pay more than \$10 cences. Several times his secrewhich to the end of February last had allocated \$1,100 million to the a light lunch in Tiffany's win-Mr. Fielding 's guests will e.a.t to hear the London Bridge shout, tary came in to hint that it was Mr. Fielding 's guests will e.a.t to hear the London Bridge shout, tary came in to hint that it was Mr. Fielding 's guests will e.a.t to hear the London Bridge shout, tary came in to hint that it was Bonn government. Mr. Hughes dow, with a main course of dia- but he is taking the fun out of in by Mrs. Rhee, who tries to brings out the further interesting monds under bell. ? monds under bell.' traveling. The fun of travelling keep him from getting overtired. They then will all go out to is catching silly trains at silly But the President brushed away

tion authorities have abandoned the Jamaica race track, where hours (Limerick to Dublin); hold his secretary each time. He was their efforts to influence the labor winners — all long shots — will ing a Chinese baby on your lap weary of present troubles, and while her mother catches a wink wanted to spend the day among Before sailing, all members of of sleep waiting for the Peking his memories, telling them to his

the tour will be given a win-plane; discovering a restaurant listener. And he did. And ing sweepstake ticket on next in a lonesome part of Parts, only white-topped face looked like ear's Grand National at Liver to find out that it has been dis mask of luminous old bronze as breaking up the concentrated ows sin o Brite industries and low that consuston helped codetermi-granted fishing rights, using the the talked. Doce at sea, members will be granted fishing rights, using the the talked. Japan's Fuji; trying to get out of a hotel without tipping every-problem of Communism, his face

that confusion hered codetermines france fishing rights, using the door. Codetermination obviously would socialize the Ruhr industries and would not stop with them. If the vestern Germans are resolved 's follow in the footsteps of socialized Britain, that is one thing. That they should do so with the contract is the past fifteen grand, and make it worth their purse, I don't know. That they should do so with the accistance of the United States Treasury and the American taxthat it was impossible at that "I do not want to leave," payers is quite a different position | Few people have seen more to letting me have \$15,000 credit.said suddenly.

I have no objection to a church spokesman raising the issue.

Then Mr. Geier wants me to show where "the Catholics" in America ONLY are working against this country. First, I didn't accuse "THE CATHOLICS" of such activities, differentiating between Catholic INDIVIDI'ALS and certain leaders just as I differentiate between INDIVIDUAL Protestants and certain leaders

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK - UP) - President Syngman Rhee of the Republic. of Korea is a statesman who weathers well. He ll he 76 next week. His mind is as agile as ever, he has a still-

growing army in the field, and he again is hopefully pursuing his lifeng goal - a free, united Korea. But the last time I saw President Rhee his spirit was all but.

shattered. He had reached the low point of a long lifetime. He saw Lis dream dying - and he half wanted to die with it. It was last December. The

Communists, were massing to re- go, I want to stay here with my take Seoul, and residents were wife. Then when the Communists fleeing the city by the scores of come, we will go to that door thousands every day. The interview was held in his my hand. And I will tell their together. I will have a gun in office in the provincial palace leaders, if you come another step built by the Japanese during their forward, I will shoot you." By HENRY McLEMORE Temple Fielding, whose guide books have helped me get around The room was heated by a floor shall fire at them. That will

come up with the most ambitious scheme since Napoleon's invasion of sweater under his coat jacket to wife and I will die together here protect him from the cold. where we belong. It will be bet-He talked on about the long ter that way.

He talked on about the tang ter that yadvisors say it would history of his country and his years of exile abroad trying to regain its independence. There said. "They insist I must go back was some bitterness in his voice. to Pusan with the government

Fred -- Why are you washing your spoon in your finger Bowi? Ned-So I won't get egg all over my pocket.

26 Box Smith-Hello, Jones! Got a new 28 Portent Jones-Yes. I went into a garage to use the phone, and I didn't like to come away without buying something.

25 Storm Edna-Jack is so original. He says sings to me that nobody else would 37 Cicatrix dream of eaving. May-What's he been up to now-asking you to marry him?

40 "Smallest Hostess-Miss Green, do let me help

you to some more pudding. Guest-Well, I will take some more, but only a mouthful. Hostess -Bella, fill Miss Green's plate.

S. Bak Mary -1 thought you and Tessie weren't specking." a find out what Els.e

universal belief of an international church, the United States is no THE ANSWER IS NO, BUT IT WAS SUCH exception. In fairness, I doubt if A BEAUTIFUL PROPOSAL WOULD YOU MIND SIGNING THIS RELEASE SO I m ny individual Catholics want CAN INCLUDE IT IN MY AUTOBIOtheir church to rule America, eyen GRAPHY? if the leadership does. Regarding Mr. Geier's request for names, date, places, etc. via "proof" of political activities: Catholic Bishop Henry J. Grim-

melsman of Evansville, Ill., urging

Catholic businessmen "to active

participation in politics," told

them, according to the Chicago

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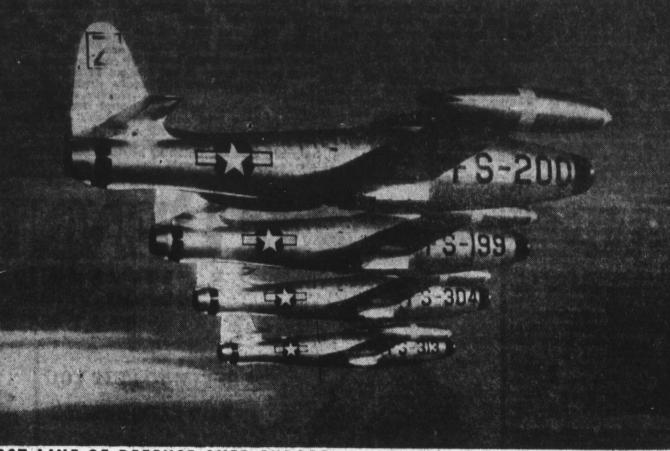
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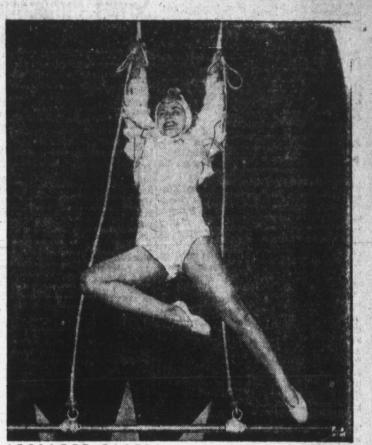
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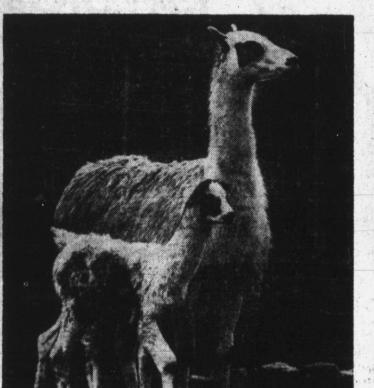
ROYAL SPORT IN ALPS_Prince Baudouin, Regent and Crown Prince of Belgium, skis down a slope of the Matterhorn, Switzerland, during vacation with members of his family.



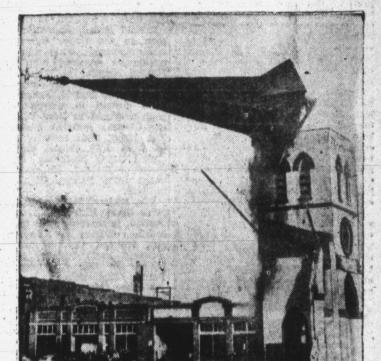
FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE OVER EUROPE ... U.S. Air Force F-84E Thunderjets show the sun's reflection on their tail surfaces as they roar through the clouds in formation during a straining mission over Bavaria, Germany,



'COLLEGE CAPER' - Nancy Bastian, University of Chicago co-ed, performs on the trapeze in "A Midnight Fantasy,", s gymnastic-musical show in which students annually participate







MAKING, HIS'CAMERASDEBUT_"Doc," new-born liams at Griffith Park Zoo, Los Angeles, poses with mother, "Tillie," for, camera. He annoyed mother, by "hogging" tableau,

PENGUIN'S PLAINT - Penni the Penguin squawks about coat he wears at California Hobby Show in Los Angeles. In-terested listener is boss, Homer, Snow of Hermosa, Cal.



SETTING UP NATIONAL BORDER _ A surveyor checks line dividing Israel and Jordan as Arabs (center), wait with whitewash brush to mark a pile of rocks as borders.



HEADING FOR THE GROUND — The wooden steeple of a 65-year-old Denver, Colo., church is caught in midair as workmen demolish structure to make way for business building.



JUNIOR 'HOTRODS'-Will Rogers, 16, of Redwood City, Cal., looks over some tiny autos he has fashioned out of tin cans. In background are several prizes he has won with his work.



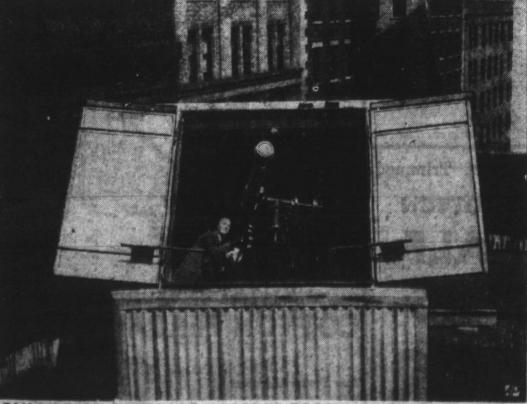
ONE MAN'S FAMILY -- Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan sit down with their fifteen children and a grandchild at home in Kamo, New Zealand. Children range from 18 months to 22 years.



WASHDAY, 1880 -Loris Peterson works a wringer above a tub, nineteenth century implements, at "Great Grandma, Kitchen" exhibit in Country Antiques Fair, New York. -



CANINE REPLACEMENTS — Maj. William J. Cochrane, of Joplin, Mo., and the First Cavalry Division, looks at pups his pet dog, Jessica, presented him Easter Sunday in Korea.



AFTER, THE SHOW —Jeannine Holland, 1951 Maid of Cotton, wearing pre-Civil War dress, rubs aching foot after long session in benefit fashion show ~ at Washington, D. C.



-This portable German shower demonstrated in Munich is oper-ated by foot pedals which pump used water steadily from the foot . tub to the shower spray.



HELPING DEFENSE EFFORT - Workers tend sun drying of sisal fibre on a Haitian plantation. Sisal is used mainly to make rope vitally needed in U. S. defense program.

Oklahoma Businessmen Due Here With Kiltie Band

Headed by the famous all -girl Kiltie band, a delegation of arrive in Pampa at 5a.m.

business leaders at a dinner at Concerning MacArthur's prothe country club.

of ceremonies at the performance the Literary Gazette commentator of the band, who will not at- said it was Mr. Truman who detend the dinner.

speaker at the dinner will be of the Chinese mainland, the That smill Jack Durland, vice - ppresident publication asked whether Amerof Cains Coffee company in ican Navy vessels were moving Cklahoma City. He is a graduate along Chinese shores without the of the University of Oklahoma knowledge of the President. Law School and prior to his

present position was a special Bordeaux, France, and the suragent with the Federal Bureau rounding wine country were unof Investigation, and in private der English rule between the law practice in Oklahoma City. 12th and 15th centuries.

Oklahoma City businessmen will Soviet Publication Wednesday for a visit with Sees Policy As Same

Musical instruments of the 28-member band came from Scot-Induction of the 28-Interview of the 28-Interview of the 28-Interview of the the time took off from Tokyo to President Truman. Interview of the through

Following a welcome from Ma-yor Huff, and other civic lead-ers, the businessmen of Pampa will host the Oklahoma City not by Truman?"

Keep Your Eye

On KPDN

When there are events such as Paul Brown will act as master f ceremonies at the performance facilities of the world's largest network, the Mutual Broadcast

That smiling face you see in serted in this column is no

stranger to you baseball fans, as you heard him last year and **KPDN** is proud to announce that Warren Hasse

will again be broadcasting all Oiler out of town games. You all remember what a fine job War ren did on the games last year, and I'm sure that all of you are looking forward to hearing the Oilers exclusively on KPDN as much as we have here in the

I want to mention is every

morning at 7:25 you will get a complete recap of last night's

scores on the Buckingham Score

Board. All major, minor and

Texas league scores will be given

Lee is 29 and single, hailing

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Ronald Beard, apprentice sea- station are. Another sports feature man in the Coast Guard, was a disappointed young man when pneumonia, confined him to the enjoy, will be Oiler Sketches, Marine hospital in New York. Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beard, 1022 E. Francis, had been elected to march in the parade stored in New York. Jess Beard, 1022 E. Francis, had parade staged in New York City for General Douglas MacArthur. The young man recently return-olier Baseball game.

ed from duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac off the Coast of Iceland. He was grad-uated from Pampe High school from sports and one of them is uated from Pampa High school from sports, and one of them is another featuring Warren Hasse in 1950.

Pfc. Richard R. Morgan, son of and the Oilers. This inside look Mrs. Clara Hill, 819 Locust, into the life and doings of the Pampa, is servving with the First Oilers will be heard each evening Marine division in Korea. Mor- that the Oilers are playing at gan enlisted Oct. 5, 1950 and received basic training in San in the evening. Warren will take Diego. He was graduated from a microphone out to Oiler park Pampa High school. Pampa High school. Another Pampan serving in Ko. ers right on the air. It's prac-rea is Pfc. Don B. Marlar, son tically like having the whole of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Marlar, team, accompanied by Warren,

927 E. Gordon. Marlar enlisted in 1948 and was stationed in By the way, that's a good thing Japan until Feburary of 1950, to remember, the Oilers are just He was recalled to service last Sept. 30. At present he is serv-ing as gunner in a 155 mm out of town games will be car-battery. ried by your Top o' Texas station. The other feature item that

President's Double Discovers It's Hard Now To Make Living

By PHIL SOLBERG This has been pretty much of humor anyway? big political headache to the The fact he himself is a life MacArthur week on KPDN. NEW YORK - (P) - The President - is a bigger pain long Republican makes the sita MacArthur week on KrDN. Most people have said it was wonderful. I for one was quite impressed, especially the day KrDN and the Mutual party line back on the American economy. His chief heaf, for an all the pocket of th Pampa civic leaders. A caravan of cars will meet the out-of-town group at the edge of the city and escort them to the front of the LaNora thea-ter where the Scottish-clad Kiltie band will perform for local citi-zens. det escort and the future and the

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'But every outside job I had disappeared." Fisher lamented. "Every booking to next June has been cancelled in the last few days. What's happened to the country's

UNE-WAY PASSACE—Sonja, the pet cat of Henry Larsen of Freeport, N. Y., has about all she can manage on the tightrope what with Oscar and Adolph, the freeloading white mice, and a young chick. It would help matters if Julius, the bantam rooster. would quit exercising his squatter's right to the rope. trained the act during time away from his job of lobster Larsen







NAMED HONORMAN - Gene Fredrick Enterline, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Enterline, 414 E. Kingsmill, has completed a two-weeks course of instruction"for reserve recruits at the



Cartoonist **At Kiwanis**

ANIMAL-VEGETABLE ANIMAL VEGETABLE Hut Hutson, Amarillo cartoon-A combination animal and about time 1 introduced out new first, told Kiwanians Friday that cartooning is the expression of an idea in as few drawn lines as possible.

vegetable growths. He spoke at the luncheon meeting at which the Pampa Oilers were special guests of cus incidents or situations. Mr. Drake is cus incidents or situations. the club.

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e present due to illness. Regular morning prayer serv-start the morning with that

ice will be held at 11 a.m. con- listening habit. The "1340" on

A combination animal and about time I introduced our new

Warren Hasse, business man-tion is set into action in the 10:30 except on baseball nights. ager of the ball club, was in use of only two lines by draw-The old slap-happy personality charge of the program. He in-troduced Mr. and Mrs. Doug and Joseph Stalin. Mills, owners of the Oilers and Hutson is cartoonist for the ed our sales staff. But you will Grover Seitz, manager. Seitz Amarillo News Globe and is hear Mr. Marti every evening presented each member of the team, giving a brief sketch of his position on the field and his life away from Oiler Park. Amarillo News Globe and is hear Mr. Mart every evening best known for his drawings of "Your Neighbor," sketches of the lives of prominent men on the Plains and Panhandle area.

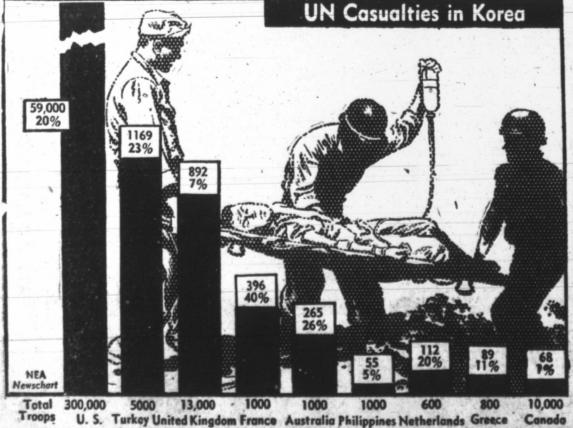
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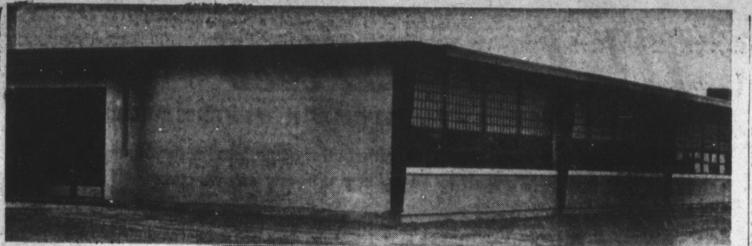
tion because it is a form of According to the U.S. Bureau him to West Foint. symbols. These symbols are parts of Plant Industry, smoking does of the cartoonist's imagination not dull the taste.

be present due to illness.

currently handling Variety Time He demonstrated how imagina-aired every night starting at

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Canadian Grade School Annex Play Presented Completed; Open House Today For Canadian's CANADIAN -(Special) - An-other sym bol of Canadian's colors, and large areas of glass growth and progress is the new Baker School Annex which will insure plenty of light. be open for the inspection of The building is the new control of the inspection of the inspe

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classroom building has just been so far as facilities are concerned. Canadian P-TA.

in school building construction, now be devoted to special ac-Fach classroom is equipped with tivities. Steel lockers, storage shelves, Classes which have been housed drigking fountains and wash temporarily in the Baker school day from two until four o'clock presented a gift to Mrs. John The band recently won

Bill To Buy Part Of Big Bend Okayed WASHINGTON - (P) - The

be open for the inspection of 'The building is just east of last week in the Canadian High the original Baker School build-The ultra - modern seven- ing, but is entirely independent, Cungdian P.TA.

bert, Marilyn Witt, Herman Hen. clarinet solo, "Song of India," completed at a cost of approx-imately \$90,000 and was accepted with radiant heating from the vey W. Truitt, high school prin- Pyeatt, Mrs. Marion Karr, Tom Paul Cooper is the entry in by the board of trustees in a floors. Thermostats provide sep- cipal. The cast included faculty Abraham, Paula Frazier, A. H. the tenor saxophone division, special session Friday, according arate heat control for each room. members, students and members Breazeale, Mrs. H. W. Truitt, Class II ccompetition.

to Supt. A. H. Breazeale, Mrs. H. W. Truitt, Class II ccompetition. The new building was designed by William Townes, architect, of Amarillo, and built by Ramey Construction Co. of Amarillo. It incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units, where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features of school units where one room can incorporates the latest features incorporates A buffet dinner for the cast Echoes"; and Billy Bob Lasate".

The band recently won the

Waters, who directed the play. Sayre marching contest.



SHAMROCK - (Special) Ray Showalter, high school band director, takes his band to the regional interscholastic meet at Canyon April 27. Showalter's group will play

three numbers — a warm - up melody, "Men of Ohio," the required number, a tone poem called "King John," and a selection known as the "Mountain Majesty Overture." Individual contests are slated

for that morning, with a march-ing contest Friday night for al! Class A bands. Showalter's Irish band marches at 8:10 p.m. Ted Sonnenburg will enter the

GAS WHAT? - Give up? They're rubber fabric, self-sealing fuel cells that fit into the

wings of an Air Force jet fighter. Spring Formal Mary Lee Myers, Firestone in-spector at Akron, O., looks over the long tanks, which immediatebullet holes or other ly seal



Wheeler Vets Wheeler Firemen Vote On Policy WHEELER - (Special) - The

Wheeler volunteer firemen r WHEELER -- (Special) -- badges. The badge is designed in

WHEELER — (Special) — badges. The badge is designed (Wheeler American Legion Post and other veterans discovered how their foreign policies compared with the nation. In special session requested Wednesday night, by Commander Elkins, five points of policy were discussed. Ballot-like sheets were passed out and each be worn at the belt. The shir is topped by an eagle and two banners announce that the ow-er is a Wheeler Volunteer. A circle in the center of the badge pictures two fire hose nozzles. The crew of twenty volunteers and the chief is temporarily short. sheets were passed out and each Those wearing badges this wee't veteran present was asked to give his opinion on: 1. Should the United States continue a de-Holt Jr., A. O. Vanpool, W. L. lsying war confined to Korea? Jolly, Carroll Pettit, Harvev Wheeler vote was one YES and the rest NO.; 2. Should we block-Barnes, Red Richerson, Adrian ade the China coast with our Risner, Joe Rogers, Hiram White-Navy? This brought a unanimous ner, Bob McNeil, O. L. Bower-Yes.; 3. Should we furnish equip- man, Albert Marshall, and Arment for an invasion on the main- nold Jones. land of China? Also a unanimous

Yes.: 4. Should we bomb Man-churian bases? Unanimous Yes.: Revival Due At 5. Do we believe in the foreign Wheeler Church policy as outlined by General

MacArthur or do we believe in WHEELER - (Special) - The the foreign policy as outlined by Rev. F. M. Dunham of Sham-Truman. Two preferred Truman's rock will hold revival beginning foreign policy, 52 preferred Mac-Arthur's. Two made no choice. Church of Wheeler assisted by Only one veteran present declined Rev. Darris Egger, local pastor. The services will extend through

April 29. Miss Ruth Merrill and Mrs. Lyndon Sims will be in charge of the music during the two services each day.

Annual spring formal of the occasion. The theme of star gaz-Future Homem: "ers of America ing was carried out with decorawas, given April 13 in the tions of blue and white stars on American Legion Hall. the ceiling and a wishing well The West Texas State College in the center of the dance floor.

Woman's Birthd

Read The News Classified Ads. orchestra furnished music for the Approximately 200 were presns. Interior and exterior gymnasium will be moved into and the public is invited. TE'S **REAL BARGAINS! REAL BUYS! SPECIALLY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

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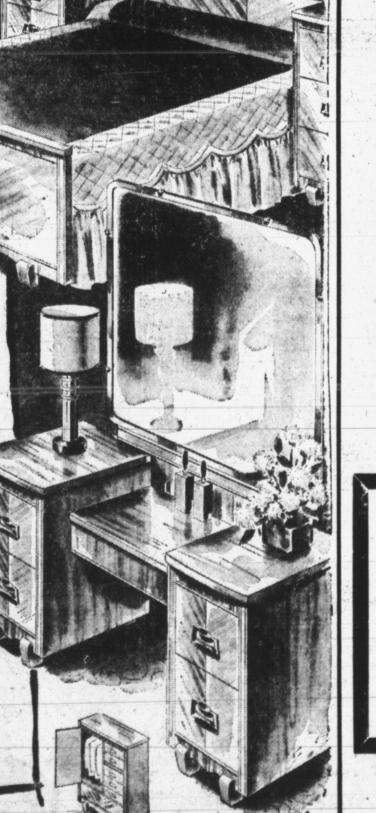
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sanctuary is a portion of the new wing of the church to be shown to the public next Sunday. The painting in the background was done by aWheeler man and donated to the church. * * *
Wheeler Rantist Church Has Ex-Pampans Help

Wheeler Baptist Church Has Sanctuary Opening April 29

29 In New Magazine Two former residents of Pampa are among the contributors to a new magazine to be published at Tage N M by Judges

WHEELER — (Special) — The office, ladies and men's lounges, lished at Taos, N. M., by Judson, Sanctuary of the Baptist Church nursery, pastor's study and the will have its formal opening April 29. Dr. A: J. Quinn, district missionary from Amarillo will be the principal speaker of the service Invitations have been

trict missionary from Amarillo will be the principal speaker of the service. Invitations have been sent to several former pastors of this church to return for the opening. Churches of the surrounding communities are invited to attend. Rev. M. B. Smith, present passet to several former pastors of this church to return for the source floors, plaster walls and Rev. M. B. Smith, present passet to several former pastors of this church. The yellow brick building with its accent banks of glass block was begun in July, 1950. It has concrete floors, plaster walls and the principal speaker of the service invited to attend. She has exhibited work in the village Art Center in New York, was the staff photographer of El Crepusculo and was at one time society editor of the Pampa Daily News. She is a graduate of Pampa High School. Pauline Hodge, a contributor,

Rev. M. B. Smith present pastor, will be host for this congregation and will extend the welcome to the visitors. Frank Wofford will be in charge of the music and Miss Glena Hefley will play the piano. Concrete floors, plaster walls and slab wood doors. The acoustics of the auditorium were carefully considered and are nearly perfect. The curving corners and arches which mark the pulpit and choir the Arts." The first issue will be released May 1. It is devoted which get deeper toward the to the arts, but in their relation

which get deeper toward the The building which cost \$42,000 to build and furnish, was first used for services Easter even though all of the furniture hadn't been installed. The building measbeen installed. The building measbuilding measbuilding

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Bedding



Miss Dolores Kalka And Alvin L. Bellinghausen Marry; **Vows Are Exchanged In Ceremony Read In White Deer Church**

At 8:30 Wednesday morning, April 18, in the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer. Miss Dolores Kalka and Alvin L. Bellingh ausen were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kalka of Skellytown and the bridegroom is the son of H. L. Bellinghausen of Munday.

The Rev. Frederic Hyland officiated at the nuptial vows, which were repeated against a background of white gladioli and p alms.

Vocal music was by the church choir, and Mrs. L. F. Kotara, aunt of the bride, was organist.

Mrs, R. L. Johnson, aunt of bridegroom was graduated from covered in white linen, and dec the bride, and Miss Ilene Bel- Rhineland High School. He has orated with white gladioli. The linghausen, sister of the bride- been in service. three-tier wedding cake was acoom, were bridesmaids. Mrs. For the wedding trip to Dallas adorned with flowers in pink, Jchnson wore a pink marquisette Mrs. Bellinghausen wore a car- orchid and yellow, and the layers

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Miss Helen Beauchamp Becomes Bride Of Jim Wilson In Odessa Church Rites

A single-ring service read in the parlor of the First Methodist Church in Odessa recently united in marriage keep the landscape plan simple Miss Helen Beauchamp and Jim Wilson. The bride is as there's beauty in simplicity. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Odessa, The lawn is to be free of shrubs and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and a little later bluegrass will E. Wilson, 1607 Duncan.

The Rev. Poe William officiated.

Attendants were Mrs. Tom Beauchamp and Miss Jean The bride is a graduate of of the building cannot be seen Beauchamp, mother and sister of Brownwood High School, where the bride. (See CHURCH RITES, Page 14) from now. Shrubs are being



What's Cookin' In Gray County HD Club Work

By MARY ANNE DUKE LANDSCAPING HOSPITAL

This article is being written about the Highland General Hospital landscape project for four reasons: first, in order that the public in general may understand a little more than just seeing the finished planting: second, that the many families in Pampa and over the county who would like to improve their own landscape may clip this and use it as a guide for doing their own-work; third, to stimulate greater interest in the beauty resulting from 'well landscaped busi-ness and civic buildings as well as home landscapes; fourth, to say the finished landscape plan for Highland General Hospital

will be left at the hospital for future reference. THE PLAN IS THE THING

The first step in landscaping is making a plan. The entire site to be landscaped is drawn to scale on a large sheet of graph paper. Yes, the doors and windows are shown on the house plan, also the drives, garage, barns, etc. — everything is shown on the graph.

The next thing is to make a list of shrubs and plants which do well in this section, and will hold up over a period of years under severe weather conditions. In the case of Highland General Hospital, shrubs have been chosen which will take the cold veather, the wind, the sand, and which do not require too much water. A special effort has been made to select shrubs which meet the above requirements, and which will also produce many flowers and berries for use in the hospital rooms, offices and cafeteria every month during the year.

Every effort has been made to cover the lawn to give beauty

the year around. The foundation planting will

placed far enough from the building to allow the shrubs to grow normally and still not touch the building for many years without pruning. Some evergreens and some shrubs which lose their leaves have been used together. It would look unnatural to see all green shrubs here during the

winter months. Back to the landscape plan. Every shrub to be planted is then shown on the graph. An irregular circle is shown indicating the amount of space the shrub will eventually require. A key number is given each shrub and the key to the planting plan is listed on one side of the



PEG'S ON SOMEBODY'S LIST. More mail has been pouring into the mail bag-pemphlets from Washington, Chicago and New York. Recently had a magazine from the Air Force Assn. (of all things) but I read it faithfully, and really learned a lot about bom-barding another provide the second barding enemy reinforcements and supply lines. Things like thet barding enemy reinforcements and supply lines. "Infigure and the second second

THE ONLY THING about this little battle of wits is that the oldest of our little army is as shrewd as any air force general who knows "that no military force is ever able to achieve superior strength everywhere at the same time" so-o he shifts his forces (that's where little brothers and sisters come in) and he "achieves decisive strength at the decisive time (when my back is turned) at the decisive place (the kitchen). You see how it works? Anyway they manage to keep the supply lines operating, and that's why they can usually be heard crunching away on their stolen tidbits long after they're in bed,

BUT we're sure that no pickle ever tasted so good as the on eaten on the sly with the bedcovers pulled up tent-fashion to hide th secret!

PANORAMICALLY: One of the nicest people Peg knows is Mrs Lena Keim who's so pleasant to chat with ... So's Mrs. Huelyn Lay-cock ... Saw N. L. Dalton t'other day and don't you agree that he's a likeable fellow? ... Just heard that the Oran Paynes and L. L. Sones have new cars, and don't the Art Teeds, too? ... buying all these new cars is like a fever—catchin' ... Yellow is a beauteous color (until it shows up in dandelions—we have a good crop this year, too) ... But shows up in dandelions—we have a good crop this year, too) But anyway, the Marvin Sillymans have some pretty yellow priscillas up ... like their side entrance with large windows on either side ... The D. R. Kirkham house is a favorite of ours ... bet it's popular with the small fry, too! ... Noticed Mrs. Clyde Fatheree puttering around her front yard the other day in a crisp cotton dress ... Mrs. R. E. McKernan was another one out looking over yard prospects for this year ... The Eben Warners' house didn't even look the same when we passed by the other day ... they're. building like mad there ... enlarging, adding lotza glass and a coat of grey paint '... wonderful effect ... Haven't seen pretty Mrs. Leonard Hollis lately (or her adorable daughter) ... hear, though, that she's been on the sick list recently ... Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson seems to be a popular clubwoman ... friendly personality ... The Frank Culbersons celebrated their wedding anniversary this week ... 'member their beeg party for their silver anniversary in '49? ... Spied Mrs. V. N. Osborn down-town with one of her twin daugh'ers ... which one? ... the one with twin girls ... the other twin has twin sons ... complicated? ... All the colors of the season were seen at the country club spring formal last night ... Guess everyone's a lot like Harmer club spring formal

the colors of the season were seen at the country club spring formal last night ... Guess everyone's a lot like Herman Jones-afraid to trust that we won't have any more winter ... he's got cans over his garden we have had light frosts these last mornings of late.

THERE'S A NEW BOOK out, "Retire and Be Happy" by Irving Solomon, and he lists some of the many organizations over the country for retired people that provide companionship, pastimes, etc. Things like "The Ancient Order of Flat Tires," "The Dunworkin" Club," "Weary Club," or "The Fossils." Humph! Sometimes Peg feels like retiring from everything, but then she gets to looking about town and sees that nobody here every REALLY retires. Some may be ready for the "Weary Club," but nobody's actually "dun work-in'!" There's too much yet to be done.

THE NEW PLANT coming here perked up a lot of us, and we've been popping buttons all week. Some are already feeling the effects of the new industry, but all this one feels is just a little smug, and more appreciative of our little spot on the plains. That includes everything from the first walk laid by the White Deer land office to the tip-top of the new Hughes building. We've never had it so good!

MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN have really been burning up th streets that lead from home to the schools lately. All the recitals going on take up lots of time, too. (Phoebe Osborne is Pampa's pride), But with the end of the term approaching, the kiddoes are picnicking and partying all time, seems like. 'Twixt and 'tween all the excitement of summer, though, we put in a few hints about bringing up those grades!

HEAR THAT Dr. M. C. Overton, Sr., was honored last week in Lubbock after 50 years of practice there. Our own Dr. Overton and family attended. A pioneer doctor of this area, Dr. Overton, Sr., has delivered some 2,900 babies in his career, and has a wonderful collection of baby pictures-about 850-that have been given to him by patients. His book, "Your Baby and Child," has sold all over the

dress fashioned with a tight dinal red suit with white acces- were separated with small white bodice, short sleeves and full floor- sories and a white carnation cor- columns. Assisting at the receplength skirt ending in a scalloped ruffle around the bottom. She wore pink carnations in her hair and carried a colonial bou-ouet of pink carnations in her

quet of pink carnations,

Birthday Party

tions.

Miss Bellinghausen was dress-ed in the same style, but wore orchid and had orchid carna-Carroll Kalka, brother of the Discussed For 20th Century Allegro

bride, served as best man, and

hausen, the bridegroom's brother. L. F. Kotara and H. C. Duester-haus ushered. James Kalka, the bride's brother, and a cousin, Jerry Kotara, served at the altar. Joe Gordzelik, Jr., was ring bearer and Karol Kay Kotara was flower girl. She wore a frock of yellow net over matching taf-feta crown had blue flowers scat-tered over it, and she carried a basket of rose petals.

basket of rose petals. asket of rose petals. The bride wore a formal gown exist which is not in the first tuted the dominant trend in the of white satin trimmed in nylon. place inspired by nature. Art art of our time, and has left

The high necked nylon yoke was had its beginning way back in behind it so much controversy attached to the satin bodice with the primitive days, but since and confusion that a great part Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Troy Pierce, a band of shirred nylon caught our study this year is a bout of the public has become antagwith tiny clusters of orange blos- America, I'm going to tell you onistic to contemporary painting."

soms. The long sleeves ended in about American art. Mrs. Davis continued "The big fitting bodice was fastened down considered American art were of (See AMERICAN, Page 14)

fitting bodice was fastened down the back with small satin covered buttons. The full skirt ended in a long train. A crown of orange blossoms held the fingertip veil, which was made of imported illusion and trimmed in lace. The bride car-ried en arm bouquet of white carnations. For something b or-rowed she wore a double-strand pearl necklace belonging to her something old was a lace hand-kerchief belonging to her grand-mother, Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, and kerchief belonging to her grand-mother, Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, and ing the needs which architecture must serve." Mr. and Mrs. Travis White: 534 S. Ballard, became the bride of

mother, Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, and she wore a blue rosary. Mrs. Kalka wore a black crepe dress with British tan accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Bellinghausen, mother of the bridegroom, was in navy blue with black accessories and she also wore a pink carnation cor-sage. Mrs. Skibinski, the bride's grandmother, wore white carna-tions pinned on her tan suit,

tions pinned on her tan suit, and her accessories were brown. The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and the Arrige of English culture. Italy School and her veil fell of Branchier and a start of pre-tense, because there grew up in from the life of the people. The early artists clung to the apron strings of English culture. Italy blue taffeta, and her veil fell

and France dictated to American from a beaded crown. Her cortaste in art. Fortunately, how-ever, this condition did not last For her daughter's wedding orever. "Things look more promising dress. The bridegroom's mother

Honors Linda Fraser forever. Homors Linua Fraser was honored
with a birthday party Tuesday.
The party was hosted by Elmer
William at his home at 1607 Dun-
can.'Things look more promising
today than ever before for the
development of real interest in
art in America. If this awaken-
ing of national responsibility to
art continues to increase, the
day may not be very far removed
when Europeans may have to
bast and latest in art."Mars. Williams
dress. The bridegroom's mother
wore a light blue crepe dress.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams
attended Pampa High School.Guests were Buddy Cockrell,
Sue Stewart, Dawrence Rice, Joan
Lunsford, Dick Green, Janice
Mayes, Bob Allford, Dorothy
Williams, Carl Kennedy, Vivian
Brake, James Claunch, Sharon
Jeter, Eddie Scheig, Carol Ann
McCielland and the guest of honor.Mars. Bill Davis s po k e on
"Modern Art." Begimning, s he
said "For about 40 years the
art of painting has exhibited a
variety of manifestations loosely
identified in the public m in d
with the phase 'modern art."Mars. Harvey Heard, Mr. and Mrs.
tended the wedding were R e v.
and Mrs. Wayne White, Mr. and Mrs.

McClelland and the guest of honor. honor. Before the party Miss Fraser and her twin, Miss Lee Fraser, were honored at a birthday din-ner, given by their mother, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, on their 17th birthday. identified in the public mind with the phase 'modern art.' Originating in the works by such acknowledged masters as Gaugin, these manifestations made their appearance in the studios of Paris in the first

Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson and decade of this century. Today groomsman was Herbert Belling-hausen, the bridegroom's brother. Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson and decade of this century. To day Mrs. Bill Davis gave a program they confront the visitor to al-method in the state of t

> Recently Wed, At Home In Fort Worth Miss LaRue Flanagan, daughter Mrs. Pierce is a senior at

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flanagan Texas Christian University and of Mobeetie, and Kenneth Troy Harris College of Nursing in Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pierce of Fort Worth, were married recently at Mobeetie. They are now at home at 1128 pects to enter military service South Lake, Fort Worth. within a short time.

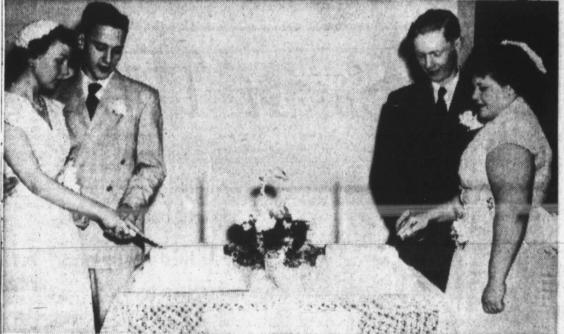
The tall evergreens used at the corners and other architectural points include cannarti red cedar, Chinese juniper and ex-celsa arbor-vitae. The lower growing evergreen is Pfitzer's juniper. The flowering shrubs -used with the evergreens in the front foundation planting include elaeagnus, cotoneaster, pyracantha lalandi, forsythia, (golden bell). winter flowering jasmine, and Florida jasmine. Pfitzer's juniper and winter flowering jasmine have been used as a low screen for the concrete wall and fence in connection with the ambulance driveway.

world, and of the original 8,000 copies, only eight remain. This is just a little tribute to a big person in Panhandle history. He's known by many Pampans.

TWO LITTLE WORDS-happy birthday2-have special meaning on that one day of the year we each celebrate. If you know anyone celebrating, let us know so we can shout"Many happy returns" long and loud! It's always a delightful coincidence to learn you share a birthday with another. So send the birthdays in (but no ages, plaeeeez!) Among those blowing out candles this week is Dan Gribbon, district superintendent for The Texas Co. He'll chalk off another year on the 25th. Our congratulations, sir. And the Dave Finkle steins' daughter celebrated her 12th birthday this week, right? Doesn't seem possible-we can remember the announcement of her birth like it was months rather than years ago! The Wyndell Coxes' son had a birthday party a coupla weeks ago, I think, but just heard somebody say they saw some outdoor games going on.

ALL IN ALL, we're each glad we got born in the first place, and Many flowering shrubs have been used on the sides and back in the second place we like for folks to remember the fact! There's wing of the hospital. These just one birthdate you won't learn and that's mine—it's a secret, just shrubs include: althea, spirea like everything else about (See WHAT'S COOKIN', Page 14)

PEG O' PAMPA.



Double Wedding Ceremony Performed In Home Marries Miss Jones, C. A. Heflin And Miss Franklin, Frank Walls

A double wedding ceremony She wore white linen opera The bride was attended by her read in the home of Mr. and pumps and a Juliet cap of white aunt, Mrs. Herbert Maynard, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, west of flowers. Her pink carnation cor- who wore a navy sheer dress Pampa, Thursday, April 12, united in marriage two coupies, Miss her waist, was edged with pink Best man for Mr. Walls was Betty Ruth Jones and Carroll A. lace. She also carried out the Eddie Dean Franklin.

Heflin, and Miss Paula Faye traditional something old, new, E. N. Franklin gave his daughblue and borrowed, with a pen- ter in marriage. She wore a two-Franklin and Frank Walls. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver ny in her shoe. piece pink novelty pique dress, read the double - ring ceremony Mrs. Jones, the bride's mother, white crown-hat and white linen at 7:30 p.m. against a back- wore a navy blue silk print sandals. At her waist she wore

ground of white canations, baby with navy accessories^{*} and a a corsage of white carnations breath and fern in white bas-kets. Soft recorded wedding mus-Mrs. Heflin, the bridegroom's The bride's mother wore a ic was played throughout the mother, wore a navy sheer with dress of navy linen trimmed in matching accessories and she white, and navy accessories. Her ceremony. Miss Jones is the daughter of also wore pink carnations. corsage was of pink carnations. Miss Jones is the daughter of also wore pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, 1018 Hobart, and Mr. Heflin is par High School, where she is High School and is no wemploythe son of Mr. and Mrs. Art a member of the a cappella choir ed by the General Atlas Carand junior sextet. The bride- bon Co. Heflin, 200 N. Ward.

The bride was attended by groom is a senior in high Miss Donna Mae Franklin, who school and is employed at Cald and about two months ago was wore a dusty rose crepe dress well's Drive Inn. Both will con-released from a Naval hospital and a white carnation corsage. tinue their school work. in Washington.

Bob Overall served as best Mr. and Mrs. Heflin are at Mr. and Mrs. Walls are st home at 416 N. Christy. home at 416 N. Christy. man for Mr. Heflin. Given in marriage by her fath- Miss Franklin is the daughter A reception was held in the er, J. B. Jones, the bride wore of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Frank- Franklin home after the cerea dress of all - over embossed lin, west of Pampa, and Mr. mony. The lace - laid table was white organdy, fashioned with Walls is the son of Mrs. Dorothy centered with a basket of pink full skirt in ballerina - length, Hargrove of Amarillo and J. A. and white carnations. The two and an off . shoulder collar. Walls of Stanford, Wash. (See DOUBLE WEDDING, P. 14)

MR. AND MRS. HURSHELL WILLIAMS

PAGE 14 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1951

Phoebe Osborne Venado Blanco Club Has Program, Dinner To Present Musical The Venado Blanco Club **Program** Today

Mrs. J. P. Osborne, has won cock, Dorothy Farley, Eloise Is- patron, Dr. H. C. Sloop of Hous-

companist for the a cappella cho weetheart and pianist of the Rusk, Helen Walker and Clauda Panhandle, Vega, Amarillo, Bon-Lions Club, president of the jun- Everly. ita, Textine, Dumas, Pampa, Sunpiano symphony, of which The next meeting will be a ray and Stratford.

she has been a member for the wiener roast at the Car-Gray An informal dinner will be held past three years. She also won Gasoline Plant. Mrs. Ray Vine. at the First Methodist Church high honors in 1949 in the Ama-rillo auditions for the junior symphony orchestra by tying for

first place. She was winner of Mrs. Carr. Outstanding on the telephone 715, or with Mrs. Marthe Gunnison award offered by program will be the Concerto in the local SPEBSQSA, and attend- A Minor by Greig, of which she Approximately 25

ed the music clinic at Gunnison, will play the first and last move-ed. Ments. Mrs. Carr will play the Officers for the school of

This afternoon's program will orchestral parts on the second structions will be Ethel Mae be an exacting one, acccording to piano. Thurmond, worthy matron; Murry

Martha, Sunray; Mabel Ballard, Electra, Vega, and Mary Lou Anderson, warder, of Dumas.

Phoebe Osborne to Appear

Order Of Eastern Star Sets Saturday For All-Day School Of Instruction Here

District two, section two, of the Order of the Eastern Star will SKELLYTOWN - (Special) hold an all-day school of instrucof Skellytown and White Deer met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Smith Meetings will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Juanita Suttle of Pampa tion in Masonic Hall April 28.

May Foreman Carr, will be the program. May Foreman Carr, will be the program. May Foreman Carr, will be the program. May Foreman Carr, will be the district deputy grand matron, and spe-cial guests from out-of-town will be the district deputy grand mat-

presented in a pianoforte recital the program. A discussion of modern art tron, Gladys Shorfit of Goldmethodist Church. She will made up the program. A pot smith; the grand examiner, Elsie assisted by Miss Dorothy luck dinner was served. Meers, violinist. Miss Osborne, daughter of Mr. Eernice McCullough, Winnie Pea-Mrs. J. P. Osborne, has won cock. Dorothy Earloy Eloise Is. Bills of Fabens; the worthy grand Those present were Mmes. matron, Lucille Dufner of San

meny honors throughout bell, Edna Earle Smith, Vivian ion. The school years. She is ac- Mullings and Luke Guerin and Host chapters will include Mc-Misses Virginia Alexander, Hope Lean, Claud, Groom, White Deer,

DR. H. C. SLOOP

Sealey, worthy patron; O. S. Davis, Ralph O'Dell and Elmer Byars, all of Pampa; Clarice Wrinkle, AM, and J. L. Burba, AP, of White Deer; Leatha Hartsell, conductor, of Texline. Lela Jones, treasurer, of Groom; Opal Bryant, chaplain, of Stratford; Alberta Garland, marshal, of Claude: Georgia McDonald, Ada, McLean; Frankie Downs, Ruth, and Thomas Stone, sentinel, Panhandle Lucille Jennings, Esther, Amarillo; Willie B. Hammock,

LUCILE L. DUFNER

Women Of Moose To Initiate Monday

Minnie Frye was installed as ecorder of Women of Moose, Chapter 1163, at installation services in the lodge hall. The oath was administered by Henry Gordan, governor,

Women of Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday to hold initia-tion services for new members. Contributions were made to Mooseheart, Ind., thus endorsing three rights of every child: the right to be born, the right for an education and the right for appiness.

Irene Webb won the door

were Mrs. Bill Ragsdale

Janet Lee Thompson Mrs. Culberson Honored On Birthday **Elected To Head** Mrs. Leroy Thompson, 421 N. Wynne, entertained at a party in Noters' League Lee, on her sixth birthday.

The table was covered with a Mrs. Frank Culberson was matter in his paintings. He was pink cloth and centered with a elected president of the League interested not so much in copypink cloth and centered with a decorated birthday cake holding of Women Voters at a meeting interested not so much in copying nature as in making his canvasses into decorative compositions that might provide a spot of the Brethren. The guests played games and pictures were taken. Attending were Linda Moore, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, first vice Flizabeth and Michael Ryckman, Pam Martin, Sue Johns, Pamela Model, Scott, Piam Martin, Sue Johns, Pamela Model, treasurer. Pam Martin, Sue Johns, Pamela Model, Steila Jean Steila, Jordan, secretary and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, treasurer.

Chatellier, Judy Lee, Gloria and Johnny Bearden, Sheila Jean and Donald Ray Snider, Carol, Henry and Sharon Yaskulski, Molly Jane and Kim Johnson, Jimmie and Ronald Gene Blessingame, Judy and Danny Chisum. Also present were Mrs. C. A. Scott, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Colgrove, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Bert

Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Bert tem for several months, presided express himself. Isbell, Mrs. Steve Yaskulski, Mrs. Homer Snider, Mrs. B. B. Bear-den and Mrs. J. C. Blessingame.

What's Cooking (Continued from Page 13) Van Houttei, fortythia, and flow-

the City Club Room ering quince. evening, April 30. Russian olive has been used as a screen planting across the back of the lot. ENGAGEMENT TOLD

A rose garden has been plant-ed at the side back of the hos-pital to help provide additiona! Mr. and Mrs. C. Redd, 917 Barnard, are announcing lossoms to take inside. the engagement and ap-A few redbuds have been used or color accent and interest. proaching marriage of Border plantings will consist of their daughter, Ola Franantalina and scarlet verbena. ces, to John Alan Hair, cmfw shrd eta cmf vmbg x fbgv son of Mrs. W. A. Gates of ntolina and scarlet verbena. vbgsa cmf cmf cmf cmf shr Blackwell, Okla. The wed-This is not to say that the ding date has been set on

shrubs, among them the photinia serrulata and mahonia. These two shrubs had been sold out (Continued from Pa

shrubs used in this plan are the only hardy shrubs for this sec-

tion. There are many other such

American (Continued from Page 13)

Monday, Tuesday question today seems to be are artists going abstract?' I 1927 Stuart Davis, a well-known New York artist, decided to dis-1927 Stuart Davis, a well-know pense with complicated subject

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield is presenting pupils in a series of piano recitals, beginning at 7:30 Monday evening at the Church of the Brethren. The recitals,

refer to it as abstraction. "Just why so many American gram will be pupils of Mrs. Lillian Zamora and Jaqulin Rob-

Piano Recitals Set

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son, Rebecca Skelly, Patricia Hilat the meeting, and gave infor-mation which she has received Mrs. Betty Brock and Mrs. da Northcott.

concerning the organization. Mrs. George Cress, Jr. It was held in Carl Wright told the women Mrs. Brock's home, 2001 Charles several facts which she learned Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., pre-hout the learned Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., preabout the league when she was sided over the business meet- McGahn. Mrs. Zamora's pupils will be Joyce Holtman, Annette a member in New York City. ing. The next meeting will be in Members present were Mmes. Holtman, Betty Louise Garner, Monday Clifford Braly, Betty Brock, Jimmie Kay Mack, Weylon Holt-

George Cree, Jr. It was held in man and Sue Greene. Robert Edmondson, Price Dosier. Pupils presented Tuesday eve-Jr., J. W. Garman III, Charles ning will be Byron Byars, Patsy

Hickman, Jr., Robert Karr, Darby, Sheila Lemons, Janello James Leverich, Raymond Reid, Westmoreland, Jeanine Leith, Harold Rinehart, Jerry Thomas, Anita Southard, Betty Hinton, Howard Vineyard, G. M. Walls, Janice Kretzmeier, Bonnie Glax-Bill Waters and Malcolm Wyatt. ner, Billie Jean Jones, Rebecca tives of the couple attended the bara Southard, Margaret Cobb

and Ramona Meadows. ceremony and reception.

Do You Really Want To **Take Off That Ugly Fat?**

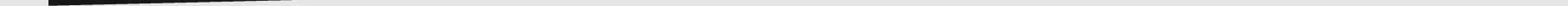
bind. Inere are many other such shrubs, among them the photinia servulata and mahonia. These to the photinia servel in gink and white, to shrubs had been sold out the chosen color shut by the nurseries. Because of the late planting, only very small shrubs were available in some of the flowering varieties. However, in a few years these shrubs will attain maximum growth. In fact, it will take four or five years for the planting to attain its maximum beauty. So be patient and enjoy watching the beauty develop! Read The News Classified Ads.

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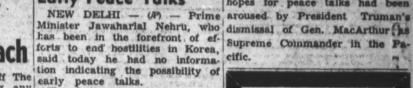
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Shaw recalled the old fable about the kingdom that was lost Merchants Assn. who in turn just another drunk. used its grapevine to notify other merchants. Sheriff Rufe Jordan Read The News Classified Ads. that lesson in mind, he said the

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PERKINS **Drug Store** Phone 940

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a sunday message to monday shoppers . . . "to the many of hundreds who have already taken advantage of this special 6th anniversary event, we say ..., thank-you and urge you to return while this event is underway, because we are receiving daily shipments of specially purchased merchandise to augment this event, many new items that have not heretofore been offered are being added . . . opportunities make unusual savings on na-

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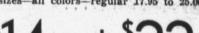
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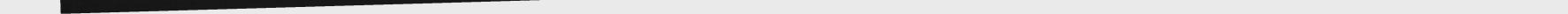
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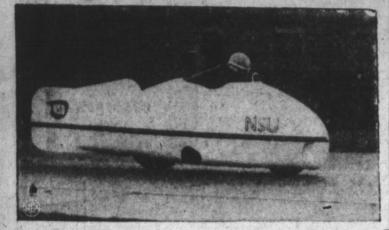
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IT'S A MOTORCYCLE-Encased in a streamlined shell, Wilhelm Hertz, of Munich, Germany, hits a record-breaking 180-miles-an-hour elip down the Munich-Nuernberg super-highway on his spe-cially constructed motorcycle. Former record, set in 1937, was 173.5 miles an hour.



Operetta by Edna Becker and Rebecca Welty Dunn, Performance: Children 30c Adults 60c.

Doak And The Duke:

Royalty Featured In Pampa Library

It is more than a biography. It is the revelation of a man's struggle to secure happiness with the woman he loved and his free-dom from the job as King of Encland that he gave up for author of "The Devil in Texas'

England that he gave up for The story ran in Life Maga-zine about a year ago. The book is handsomely bound and in-cludes several photographs. The other royalty included in the week's shipment was "Doak Walker — 3-Times All Ameri-can." The book is written by Dorothy Kendall Bracken as told

by Doak Walker and was pub- South Ward grade school has lizhed by the Steck Co., of made "wonderful 'progress" in Austin the first year since it was re-Doak, the SMU back who won opened last fall, reports the nearly every honor awarded an evaluation committee which athlete, is the most publicized studied the Shamrock schools refootball player in history. This cently.

book begins with the day of his Committee members, headed by birth and is written in light, Dr. J. L. Russell, West Texas easy reading—enjoyable to every-State College professor, comabove all other athletes. struction and supervision. "From Here to Eternity" by

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Another feature in the library from Davis - Elkins,

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"Life on the King Ranch"



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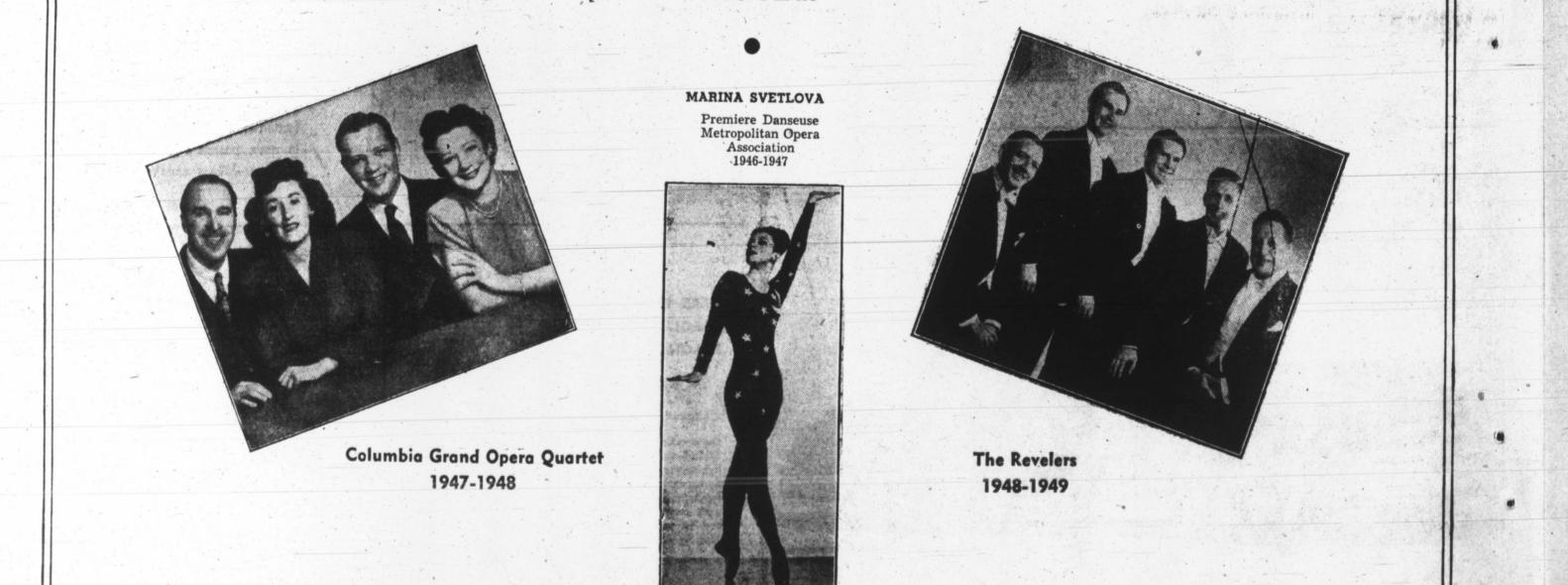


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GENERAL "IKE" TAKES A PEEK—Minding his own business, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied Powers in Europe, looks over a bazooka unit of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Augsburg, Germany. Eisenhower made a four-day inspection tour of Allied battle units throughout Western Germany. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ernst Lechner.)

Canadian To Greet Death Of Ernest Bevin Great Oklahoma Boosters CANADIAN – (Special) – Loss To Britain's Socialists

Arrangements have been completed to welcome the three-bus. caravan of Oklahoma City Boosters and their all-girl Kiltie Band.

With Intoxication

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Churchill recognized in forming AP Foreign Affairs Analyst his wartime coalition government. The death of Ernest Bevin, The Prime Minister made Bevin The Canadian Chamber of the British labor leader who minister of labor and national Commerce will provide a speak- rose from dime-a-week farm hand service, with the task of mobiliz-

Commerce will provide a speak-er's platform, and E d w i n C,
 Fisher will give the welcome in behalf of the local group.
 The Oklahomans will be due here at 9 a.m. Thursday on their tour of Northwest Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.
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when extreme left-wing members Bevin aligned the British for of his party were flirting with eign policy with that of America, the specious promises of Mos- and stood 100 percent with the

Two men charged with intox- cow. United States in its anti-Comication, pleaded guilty in corpor-ation court Saturday. Recause of his political mod- munist position. eration and broad capabilities, Bevin was generally regarded One man fined \$10 was out on Bevin held the respect of all as being closer to Prime Minister bond, and another was released parties. Thus he was a life-saver Attlee than any other political after paying a \$20 fine. to the Socialist government at figure. These two, together with

Wheat is being grown on about one percent of the earth's land surface. the pin-curl home wave! uthe pin-curl home wave! uthe pin-curl home wave! uthe labor unions was almost fan-tastic, a fact which Winston one percent of the earth's land the House of Commons.

a time when its existence depend- Herbert Morrison, who succeeded

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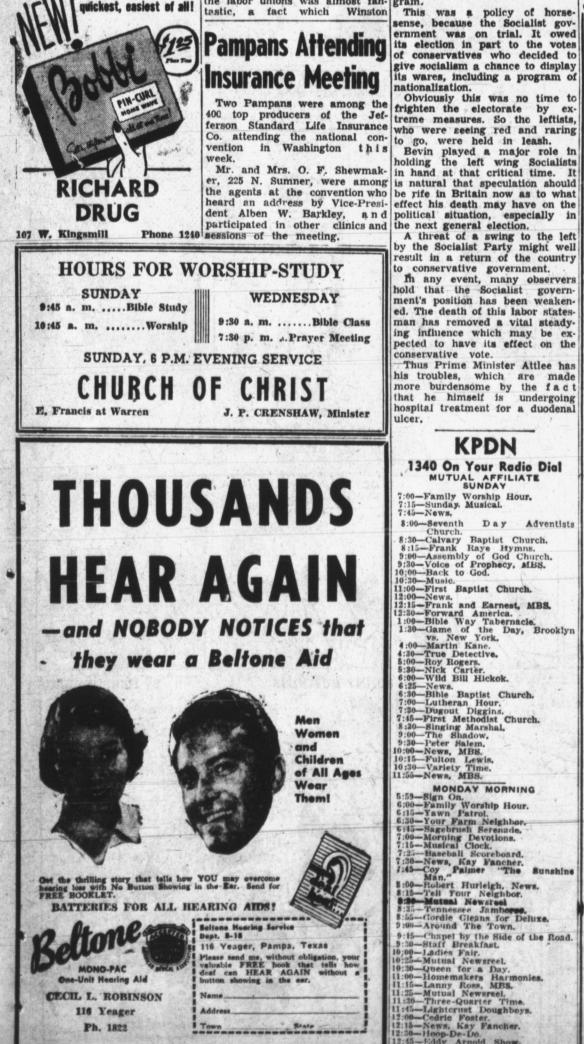
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MONDAY MORNING
159-Sign On.
00-Family Worship Hour.
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160-Around The Town.
15-Chapel by the Side of the Road. 9:00-Around The Town. 9:15-Chapel by the Side of the Road. 9:30-Staff Breakfast. 0:00-Ladies Fair. 0:30-Queen for a Day. 1:00-Homemakers Harmonies. 1:15-Lanny Ross, MBS. 1:25-Mutual Newsreel. 1:30-Three-Quarter Time. 1:45-Lightcrust Doughboys. 2:00-Cedric Foster. 2:15-News, Kay Fancher. 2:30-Hoop-De-Do. 2:45-Eddy Arnold Show. 2:50-Western Waxes. 2:00-Western Waxes.





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Drilling activity in the Panhandle oil field skidded to all-year low last week as area operators staked 14 new cations and completed 14. Of the completions, three were ers, eight were gassers and there were three dry holes. Activity came to an abrupt halt as compared to reports previous week. Operators staked 30 new locations and volve refineries in Texas. Inmpleted 20 wells during the week ended April 14.

Total increased oil potential was lowest for the year n fact, the 95 barres is lowest for a two-year period, acding to available records.

Gas potential totaled 18,714 MCF compared to 37,475 3.400 barrels of new capacity F filed the previous week.

Carson County had two new locations last week while had five; Hutchinson, three; Sherman, three and ley one.

One well was completed for oil in Carson and two were led in Hutchinson. Sherman had all 8 gas completions. Two wells were plugged in Gray while one was plugin Wheeler.



mograph crew of Phillips Pe- housing there was no rush of Despite the coming need for week to begin exploratory engineer's office last week as Only English rations which some members only one permit for a new residence was included in the six Can Murder the crew believe will keep permits granted. nore than a year

heries should zoom beyond the p00,000 barrels a day mark rels a day, compared to a year An American Petroleum Insti-the survey lists 204,400 barrels were ministration for Defense were the same of the bin and all, proj-cts approved by the Petroleum ministration for Defense were the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum ministration for Defense were the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum ministration for Defense were the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum the known 205,000 ther the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum the known 205,000 ther the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved by the petroleum the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved the known 205,000 for To reach this goal, after de-tot approved the pervoleum the added by the end of 1952 To reach this goal, after de-tot approved the known 205,000 for To reach this goal, after de-tot approved the known 205,000 for To reach

ducting the known 204,400 for 1951, another 495,600 would have to be added next year. Only twice since 1939 has annual progress approached this figure. United States capacity jumped 465,000 barrels a day in 1947 and another 404,000 in 1948. Completion the second

"Milk is a vital food, par-ticularly for children, yet many sent to the Senate by the com-952. pacity by the end of 1953 should people can't afford it at the pres. mittee will be the interim Brown said United States caexceed that of last December by ent prices," says Graham, a farm- measure. more than 1,000,000 barrels. By er, rancher and businessman. He the end of 1956, he said, it has been in the dairy bussiness should be 1,600,000 barrels a day for 25 years and owns a herd higher. The original bill introduced by

PAD therefore hopes to see the nation start 1957 with a basic Pint-Size Safety

refinery capacity approximating 8,500,000 barrels daily. Most of the 1951 projects included in API's new survey indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Texas projects totalling 56,150 barrels a day would bring the state's capacity by next January

to 1.884.500 barrels a day. Only were listed for California, th

second ranking oll refinery state, which completed 1950 with an estimated 1,176,800 barrels a day rating.

New projects for the Indiana Illinois, Kentucky region approx imate 65,650 barrels daily.' Such improvements would boost the area's capacity 1,291,800.

Texas also was listed as have ing 73,100 barrels of the 126,200 nationwide total of shutdown capacity that would require major repairs before being placed in use again. California had only .800. Oklahoma, Kansas and Mis

souri had a total of 19,250, while Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky had 18,250.

Canada as reported to American Senate Interior Committee is ex- would have the effect of declar- week with OPS officials on a chased from India at a

and amendments which would firefighters.

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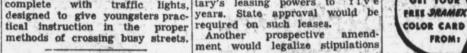
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So it is likely that the bill nation.

mittee on the resale of oil tubu-Senator Long (D-La) however

may make a determined attempt

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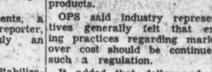
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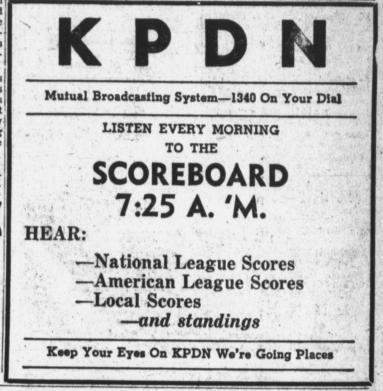
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Nepal Is Getting New 'Air Force'

KHATMANDU, Nepal - (P).

conditioned Douglas Dakotas (C.

This tiny kingdom now has air force. It consists of two



Rig Activity On Decline Action Expected Tuesday On DALLAS - A comparison of Interim Bill For Tidelands otary drilling activity in oilfields of the United States and WASHINGTON - 17 - The and the state of California. This lar goods conferred earlier last 47) twin-engined transports pur-

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papers — a chore normally at-tended to by his wife. But she was bedded with 'flu.

"Where's the Missus, Gov? asked the newsvendor. "No queer, I 'ope;" He wasn't being rude, bu merely solicitous about the state of his customer's health. American "Innocents Abroad" learn to ask for a "serviette" instead of a table napkin in restaurants. That layer - cake on the pastry tray is known only "gateau" to the waitress and useless to ask for it by any other name.

The cinema (movies) has taught most Americans that an elevator is a "lift" to their British cousins. But do they know that some very respectable restaurants advertise themselves as 'dives?"

If you are looking for hardstore to replace that lost trunk key, you'll want an "iron-

A request for an orchestra seat at a theater will bring a blank stare from the cashier. You want a seat in the "stalls." It's the 'circle" if you prefer the bal-

"quid" is a pound, or \$2.80 A "bob" is a shilling, worth 14 cents. You'll want to tip the porter half a crown. That's about the same size as an American half dollar but worth 35 cents A sixpence (seven cents) is metimes called a "tanner." Of a somewhat special char-acter is the rhyming slang of London's Cockneys. This takes a commonplace word and changes it into something that rhymes with the original word.

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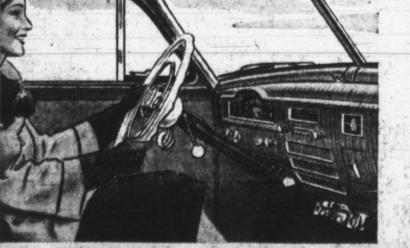
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New Cancer Clue Found By Research

BALTIMORE -(P)- A strange parallel in the case histories of 13 women has resulted in a discovery that Johns Hopkins doctors hope will wipe out cancer of the cervix as a killer of womankind.

The discovery is a new method detection which exposes the disease early enough to -remove the faulty tissue by surgery. The discovers are Drs. Richard

Te Linde, Gerald Calvin and Howard Jones, all gynecologists connected with both Johns Hopkins Hospital and the medical 1 college.

Until now, cancer of the cervix was identified after surround-

ing tissue was attacked to such a degree that it was often too late to save the patient's life. Under the new method, cancer can be detected by the way tis-sue cells are arranged. In healthy -John 14:2-3.

tissue, the cells are arrayed in You are gone but not forgotten, ows, like soldiers. The one we love so well. In cancerous tissue, the order. The loneliness that has been ours rows, like soldiers. No tongue can ever tell. lineup is broken, the doctors

Come winter time, . come found. This was discovered after an intense examination of the rec-ords of 700 women who came to Both sun and moon shall wane.

years with advanced cancer of the cervix, or neck of the womb.

Thirteen of these women had old. been in the hospital previously But we shall meet again.

for other disorders of the womb. And though cancer didn't ap-pear for them 1 to 17 years after their first examinations, the

strange tissue alignment was dis-covered in each case. The important thing here is that there were none of what doctors regarded as symptoms of We wish to extend sincere than

doctors regarded as symptoms of cancer present at the time these women were first examined. Yet in each case, cancer ul-timately developed. The researchers concluded that a disturbed tissue alignment is a symptom of cancer vertices and sudden death of our precious loved one.

symptom of cancer. We especially thank the members of

a symptom of cancer. Dr. Jones said: "what we for-merly looked upon as an early spiring service. form of cancer appears to be a late form of the disease. It ap-Mrs. H. N. Clay pears that cancer of the cervix Mr. and Mrs. Bill does not develop directly from a Mr. and Mrs. A. normal cell condition to an infamily vading cancer, vut goes through Mr. and Mrs. C. C. an intermediate stage within the epithelium (the outer layer of Mrs. W. P. Simons

cells.)" Dr. ones said if other forms Mr. and Mrs. W. family of cancer also go through this intermediate stage, the new method of detection may be of even 3

wider use. Announcement of the discovery ALCOHOLICS ANO was issued in connection with each Thurs. night ty Court Room. Bo the current annual fund campaign of the American Cancer 5 Socieety which financed the re-

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in the huge circus barn here at a dress rehearsal for the gala opening of the show's 22nd season last night.

Smith's right side was paralyzed. Doctors said last night it might be three or four days before his exact condition is determined.

Smith, editor of the Gaines ville Register, was a founder of the community supported circus. His official title with the troupers was that of program director and announcer. Former U. S. Congressman

Martin Dies acted as ringmaster yesterday.

Thousands of Texans and out of state visitors jammed Gaines-ville yesterday and last night for the opening day parade and performances. The annual circus Get results from a classified

roundup continues today and tomorrow

be run on following day.

Air Force Men **Turn To Religion**

men of the U.S. Air Force are Mines Near China turning to religion.

TAIPEH, Formosa -(AP)- Chi So that all can attend, Sunday would be completed by May. services are held from e arly morning until late evenings. Be-was said to be in progress around cause the chapels won't hold the the ports of Swatow and Amoy crowds, two teaters and a large and off the Luichow Peninsula. assembly tent are used for re- presumably as a safeguard against ligious services. a Nationalist invasion

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