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FORMER G-MAN LEAVES TEXAS MINUS

MADRID POUNDED FOR 'Slingin' Sammy' 16th CONSECUTIVE DAY

(By The Associated Press.) Bilbao tottered today before an Ball For Pampa advancing insurgent army that its outer defenses and plunged its defenders into a dis-

astrous retreat. Gen. Emilio Mola's northern army occupied Eibar. an important mnuitions center about 20 miles southeast of Bilbao, and found flames throughout the evacuated city. Insurgents said communists and anarchists set dynamite blasts before abandoning the stronghhold Sunday night. The Basques said insurgent planes fired Eibar.

Mutiny in the Basque ranks was hinted as the insurgents surged on Durango, gateway city to Bilbao, hoping to take it and reach the 16 miles of improved highway to the Basque capital.

Hundreds of civilians were killed at Guernica, former capital of the Basque country, and the city was left in blazing ruins after a fierce insurgent bombardment. Bombing planes soared over the city in waves, dropping heavy explosives and scattreing hand grenades. Swooping machine-gunners strafed hundreds of inhabitants who fled into open fields.

Fatilities in Madrid mounted to at least 270, with hundreds of others injured, as insurgent artillery batteries pounded the city for the 16th consecutive day. At daybreak a government aerial armada bombed the insurgent siege lines in retaliation but did not silence their heavy guns.

Two insurgent cruisers rained 30 into Valencia, temporary seat of the government on the Med iterranean coast. At least three women were killed, many other civilians injured and extensive dam age inflicted on the city's indust-

A sub-committee of the neutrality group in London studied whether to seek cooperation of non-European powers, including the United States, in the 27-nation patrol of Spain.

The Valencia government charged neutral patrol ships, particular-Germany's stopped Spanish ships ican quarterback of Texas Christian quarterback of Texas Christian Germany's stopped Spanish ships and came within 10 miles of the tian university Horned Frogs last coast, both alleged violations of the patrol regulations. It declared an Pampa on June 1. Baugh this airplane from a German war ves- morning signed a contract to play sel reconnoitered before an insurg-

KIDNAPERS TALK TO

TEXARKANA, April 27 (AP)-Louisiana highway officers talked to two near Vivian, La., without suspecting anything wrong, the victim reported. Ben Herr, 35, Shreveport taxicab driver, said he was kidnaped last night in Shreveport and released near here this morning after having He said a man and a woman, armed with a pistol, forced him to drive to near Vivian, where the auto ran out of gasoline. Herr said Louisiana highway officers stopped and chatted with them, but he did not dare tell his predicament. A passerby came along, pushed them to Vivian

where the gas tank was filled. Herr reported.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, April 27 (P)—The House W. A. Bratton promised the delegates alive," offered by Upton Selectmen, killed today, 88 to 53, a proposed after a discussion which lasted more than 300 volunteers aided state vide for a unicameral legislature Action was taken after less than a hour of discussion. Sponsors con-tended the one-house system was working well in Nebraska, the only and states had been progressing satisfactorily under the checks and balances provided by two houses.

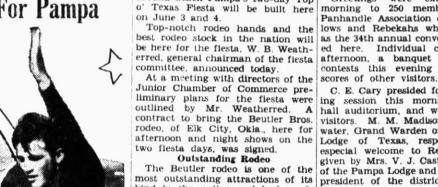
I Heard . .

started practicing nocturnal pedesthe boys and more than 100 adults, king. His speech was studded with trianism (walking the floor at night, including parents, friends, teachers, stories illustrating his subject. to you). This morning he became wide-eyed, laughing-eyed, wet-eyed the proud father of a daughter. 6 with attention for 20 minutes. The Boles has made here. He spoke here pounds, 3 ounces, born at Worley hospital, Mrs. Hubbard has not yet Court of Honor. G. C. hasn't gotten his chest mea-

Tommy White giving war-whoops a phrase from the Boy Scout oath, fathers of the boys also stood with true Indian fashion yesterday afternoon when he counted a par 71 the basis of a compelling, beautiful school auditorium during the presentation. at the Country club.

Rodeo Will Be AS INSURGENTS Top O'Texas' **Big Attraction**

public dances and a host of other Signs To Play entertainment features were ap-



of its stock contracted for by the responded. Texas Centennial last year. Some two of the foremost rodeo clowns.

"The rodeo we are going to give the people at the top of Texas this year without question will be one of the highest type rodeos obtain-Mr. Weatherred said today. "The Beutler Brothers rodeo has a reputation for carrying the best stock and staging the most thrilling

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TWO MEN KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, April 27. (AP)-Two men were killed this morning when a Fort Worth & Denver freight train hit a WPA gravel truck at a grade crossing at Newlin, 10 miles east of Mem-

The dead are Rube Prater, 44, and Curtis Combest, 41, both of Memphis. Each is survived by his

Prater, driver of the truck, had just loaded with gravel at a pit a few hundred yards north of the Combest was timecrossing. keeper on the job and was rid-ing to the other end of the graveling project.

The train, traveling downgrade, dragged the truck 200 yards.

The sensational football, basketball this morning and after a confer ence with heads of Pampa's baseball team decided to come to Pampa to team on June 1 at which time he will become connected with the

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company of which Mayor W. A. Brat-NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)-Officials of Dodd, Mead & Co., Ameri-"This sure is a swell country and can publishers of "Coronation Comkidnapers and their victim last night pampa is a real city," smiled the mentary," said today that action of slinger, who came "to town" in cow- the Duke of Windsor in filing suit boy boots. "I know lots of people for libel against the author and here and am delighted to have the English publishers of the book had opportunity to come to Pampa to not changed their plans to release

it here. They said they had received no word from the English publisher in regard to the duke's libel action and that "there has been no change in

cerned." Disregarding threats of the duke to sue, the company decided vesterday to release the American edition

City commissioners last night promised cooperation of the police department in attempting to reduce HOUNDS TRAIL GIRL couple forced him from the auto, heads of seven companies operating Bloodhounds cast through bogs and the records in the control of the Kentucky secretary of state. in this area had appeared and told woods of South Upton today, seeking trace of two-year old Winona Nelson, "We will work out a system to missing since Sunday night from make a close inspection for oilfield her isolated home. Spurred by a equipment within the city." Mayor \$200 reward for the child, "dead or

Eagle Court Crowd Of 300 to be filled by Mr. Lockhart, will terminate April 30, 1939. The other approximants were for three-very state now using it, while opponents maintained the federal government Held Spellbound By Boles

Samuel Adrian Baugh, better

known as "Slingin' Sam," all-Amer-

baseball in Pampa this summe

ton is local manager.

their troubles.

occasion was the monthly Boy Scout in December to parents of boys.

"The only other speech I ever listened to was given by Cal Farley in Green, Jr., Ray Boles, Doyle Aulds, surement down to the point where high school assembly," said another Keeton Rhoades. Roses were pre-

his score card after doing 18 holes personality was perfection. Only the Country club.

For the first times in their lives, arts, professions, trades or other if you can judge one boy by another, forms of endeavor have a dominmore than 100 boys listened to a ating, winning personality, he said. In his inspirational talk, he describ-"I heard every word he said be- ed the strenuous practice routine cause I listened." marvelled one boy that made "Lefty" Grove a great after the Rev. J. Hoyt Boles. Pres- pitcher, Eleanor Powell a great tap byterian minister of Tulia had kept dancer. Babe Ruth the home run It was the second speech Rev

Preceding his address, Eagle bad-

sented to the boys' mothers who The Rev. Boles chose as his text pinned the badges on their sons. The fathers of the boys also stood with

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250 MEMBERS

formances, parades, old-timers roundup, fairground thriller rides, public dances and a host of other BRING MORE

proved last night as the nucleus around which Pampa's two-day Top Greetings were extended this morning to 250 members of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fel-Top-notch rodeo hands and the lows and Rebekahs who registered best rodeo stock in the nation will as the 34th annual convention openbe here for the fiesta, W. B. Weathered, general chairman of the fiesta afternoon, a banquet and degree contests this evening will bring

Junior Chamber of Commerce pre- C. E. Cary presided for the openliminary plans for the fiesta were ing session this morning in city outlined by Mr. Weatherred. A hall auditorium, and welcomed the outlined by Mr. Weatherred. A contract to bring the Beutler Bros. visitors. M. M. Madison of Sweet-rodeo, of Elk City, Okla., here for water, Grand Warden of the Grand afternoon and night shows on the two fiesta days, was signed.

Lodge of Texas, responded. An especial welcome to Rebekahs was given by Mrs. V. J. Castka, member The Beutler rodeo is one of the most outstanding attractions of its president of the district, to which kind in the nation and had much Mrs. Iola McPherson of Amarillo

Welcome from the Pampa chamof the top hands of rodeo also will ber of commerce was extended by appear to ride in the rodeo when it w. V. Jarratt. The invocation was appears in Pampa, as well as one or by the Rev. Mr. Glasscock of Shamrock and the benediction by L. S. Warriner of Panhandle.

Entertainment included dance numbers by pupils of the Vincent able, if not the best now on the Studio, and songs by a high school quartet: Ethel Wilder, Colleen Mc-Mahan, Charles Hickman, and Gene Finkbeiner, accompanied by Miss Helen Martin A short business session started

the afternoon program today, with E. C. Rupp of Pampa, president, in charge. Main business will be the election of officers and choice of the next convention city, scheduled for omorrow afternoon.

Competitive work will be finished tomorrow morning, and Past Grand and Grand Lodge degrees will be

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the Texas Highway Commission here on the night of May 7 will be taken to Borger tonight when members of the highway committee of ings against Sheriff Theodore Midthe B. C. D. will meet with Carson, dleton of Harlan county on grounds Hutchinson and Moore county offi- that records in the case had been

John Roby, chairman of the com-mittee; Reno Stinson, County Judge order of Jan. 17, dismissing mal-Sherman White and Garnet Reeves. and Hutchinson counties will head of Ruby Laffoon. their respective delegations to the meeting when final details of the of hiring ex-convicts and "dangerlocal reception and meeting will be ous men" as deputies, and "con-

over Highway 209 from Pampa to Borger and then over the proposed road up for designation from Borger to Dumas.

TRUSTEES ARE

Gray county school board members yesterday afternoon made six appointments of district school trus-The following school trustees were

appointed: Lockhart to fill the unexpired term of Leo Parish at Laketon, Mrs. Maye Skagg, at Davis; Purvis Meador and Clarence Bowers, at Keplinger, and Carl Pettit, at Huntsman.

The unexpired term of Mr. Parish, Yesterday's meeting was called by

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred and was attended by Siler Faulkner, chairman of the board and Joseph Looper, C. M. Carpenter and G. M. Counts.

ACTRESS DIES

NEW YORK, April 27 (P)—Mrs. Ivah Wills Coburn, widely-known actress whose career covered some 35 vears and who appeared in more than 300 roles, mostly classic, died today of intestinal influenza. She was the wife of Charles D. Coburn, and appeared with him in many productions both in New York and through the south and middlewest Mrs. Coburn was a native of Apple ton, Mo., the daughter of Mr. Mrs. George Browning Wills. Her father is dead. Her mother now lives in New York.

The motto in memory of King Edward VIII, now on sale at

Denhardt UnworriedAt Trial For Murder



Two daughters of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor are pictured at right, outside the courtroom at New Castle, Ky., where they testified their mother had no reason to commit suicide as claimed by Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, left. Denhardt, charged with murdering socially prominent Mrs. Taylor his fiancee, indicated no worry as the courtroom picture was snap-



ped. The two daughters are Mrs. | Taylor, Between them is Dr. E. S.

'LOST' HARLAN COUNTY RECORDS FOUND IN FILES

Plans for entertaining members of Senate investigators accused Gover- received at the hands of authorities als.

The gathering will be at 6:30 "lost or destroyed" when actually they were available in official files. Chairman LaFollette (Pro., Wis.) o'clock in the Black hotel at Borger. Attending from Pampa will be

feasance charges brought against County judges of Carson, Moore Middleton during the governorship Laffoon had accused the sheriff spiring" with Harlan coal operators

The state officials will make a trip to suppress the miners' union by Just before LaFollette made his merce. assertion about dismissal of the charges, former Congressman John Young Brown told the committee that Harlan county was "a nation to itself" and that its citizens had

"no civil rights." Chandler's dismissal order asserted he had been 'unable to locate" each. any of the records containing the charges against Middleton.

Committee Investigator Allan Rosenberg then took the witness stand to testify that he had found

The following school trustees were pointed: C. C. Stockstill, Farrington: Ben

BILBAO, Spain, April 27 (AP)-Juan Aguirre, president of the Basque autonomous province, urged a valiant last stand today against the insurgent onslaught on this north-ern city, declaring "we cannot hide the gravity of the situation." Basque officials at the same time affirmed that the former Basque capital. Guernica, a shrine to many "no longer exists."

The historic town, about 20 miles northeast of Bilbao, is "burning on all four sides," they said, as a result of insurgent market bombardments which killed hun-

The Santa Maria and San Juan churches and the Santa Clara convent in Guernica were destroyed. Official communiques said every hospital and first aid station was hit by aerial bombs. Aguirre summoned his cabinet in

an emergency meeting to consider

measures for reorganizing Bilbao's own defense and enforcing discipline on its civilian population swelled by war refugees to more han 400,000. Bilbao is capital g Ed-the Basque regional government and Wool-the last important stand of gov-Adv. ernment Spain in the northwest.

Fine Assessed In Oklahoma OF KENTUCKY Ires Sanford

R H. "Bob" Sanford of Pampa and D. C. Kinsey of Amarillo re-turned to Texas yesterday minus \$64.60 which they left with Justice of the Peace Ira B. Hartzog at Ho-WASHINGTON, April 27 (P) — bart, Okla. They also left a vigor-ous protest for the treatment they when they were charged with fishn at Lake Altus.

Sanford, clerk at the Pampa pos office, said this morning that he and Kinsey had heard that fishing was good at Lake Altus and that he had written the Altus chamber of commerce requesting information on the fishing there. The following letter, on Altus

chamber of commerce stationery and signed by an official whose signature could not be deciphered, read: "The fishing season at Lake Altuswill open April 26 at 12:05 a. m. Price of annual permit is \$2.50 or Five persons were missing in Virginia Hope you have ginia. 25 cents a day. plenty of luck and a nice time.'

Sunday the two men and their into residential cellars. guests went to Lake Altus where Nothing was said about a state li- uary of this year. cense, which would have cost \$1.25 Affected were areas in West Vir-

After fishing a couple of hours Hobart to answer a charge of fish- rain-burdened rivers. ing without a license.

didn't plead guilty they would be held for trial before a higher court. In order to be back for work today, Sanford pleaded guilty and was busifined \$32.30 The permits were also the taken from them, Sanford said.

DEFENSE FAVORED IN

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 27. (AP)—Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall upheld a defense motion ness to tell the Denhardt murder death gun was from the body of Verna Garr Taylor when she was

versity of Louisville give his opinion on the distance late yesterday and when the trial of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was resumed today the judge and opposing counsel argued the matter for an hour. Other commonwealth witnesse had testified that the bold, portly ex-lieutenant governor, had told them the night of last November 6, when his fiancee was shot to death on a roadside, that he believed she had killed herself.

No money down, no carrying charge. 5 months to pay. Federal Extra Service Tires. Motor Inn. adv.

Swollen by exceptionally heavy spring rains, rivers spilled over their banks onto low-lying cities and farmlands in five states and the province of Ontario, Canada, today.

Ten deaths were attributed, directly and indirectly, to the high waters. Thousands were driven from their Signed, Altus Chamber of Com- homes. Turgid water lapped at the doors of business houses and crept

But, barring further heavy downthey purchased permits to fish. San- pours, prospects were for only ford also bought a permit to run a light damage in contrast to the trout line for an additional 25 cents. catastrophic floods of 1936 and Jan-

ginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland. At least five com-Sanford and Kinzey were accosted munities in Ontario, including the by a game warden who took them to city of London, felt the pressure of

Along the temperamental Ohio. They were informed that if they lowland residents evacuated dwellings in East Liverpool, O. angle," Pittsburgh's billion-dollar to Mr. and Mrs. Pond. Hol Wagbusiness district at the juuction of ner presented Mr. Pond with a

> above flood stage. Weather bureau officials said that briefly. unless further heavy rains occurred the danger was over. A drizzle was falling over a part of the vast water-

shed, reaching 150 miles from Johnstown, Pa., to Wheeling, W. Va. Suburbs of Pittsburgh were hard hit. Residents of the North Side, oday and refused to permit a wit- Freeport. Sharpburg and other nearby communities left their homes in how far, in his opinion, the hip boots and boats for the third

time within a year. More than 3.000 persons were forced to leave their homes on the is-The commonwealth had sought to land consituting one of the better have Dr. A. J. Miller of the Uni- residential sections of Wheeling, W.

> Workmen began clearing away debris in Johnstown. Pa., where torrents swept in vesterday from the Conemaugh and Stony Creek rivers.

> > U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

MARRIAGE OF

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

NUPTIALS ORIGINALLY SET IN SAN ANTONIO FOR THURSDAY

SAN ANTONIO, April 27 (P)-Janice Jarratt, America's mostphotographed girl, and Melvin Purvis, former G-man, were go-ing their separate ways today two days before their wedding

Miss Jarratt was with friends in Victoria this morning and Purvis, the former federal officer who trapped John Dillinger, was reported en route to Fort Worth where he planned to catch a fast train for his

home in San Francisco. Relatives of Miss Jarratt at San Antonio last night tersely announced that the wedding, originally set for Thursday, had been "indefinitely

postponed." At Austin, F. Knape, a hotel clerk, said he understood that Purvis, who spent the night at the hotel, intended to board a train at Fort Worth. He said four or five persons were in Purvis' party.
Friends of Miss Jarratt at Vic-

toria said she was a guest in the Tom O'Connor home, but efforts to reach her at the O'Connor town and ranch homes were unsuccessful. In both telephone said that Miss Jarratt was

Dan Braman, whose wife is the former Miss Mary O'Connor, one of Miss Jarratt's close friends, said she was in Victoria, but he would not say where she could be reached nor would he comment on yesterday's postponement of the wedding.

Janice With Party Other friends, who would not permit the use of their names, said Miss Jarratt planned to accompany a party to a gulf coast resort this

A. J. Rummell, Miss Jarratt's brother-in-law, tersely announced the postponement of the wedding last night. The season's top social

event, he said, had been "indefinitely postponed." Following the announcement, all efforts to reach Miss Jarratt or Purvis failed. The former G-man slipped through a crowd of reporters photographers at a hotel, and Miss Jarratt was equally as successful in escaping cameramen. She left the city soon after the announce-

two girl friends. Both Seen In Lobby The sudden announcement of the postponement came a few hours after Miss Jarratt had been seen in the lobby of the hotel where Purvis

ment and headed for Victoria with

had been stopping since he ar-See NUMBER 4, Page 8

PONDS ARE HONORED AT INNER GIVEN BY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pond, leaving Pampa after a 10-year residence for a new home in Med-Okla., were bidden speed and good luck by the staff of the Daily News and radio Station KPDN last evening at an informal banquet in the basement dining room of Schneider hotel

Mr. Pond, business manager of the News has been with the news. paper during his entire stay in Pampa. He is to become associated next month with a brother in operation of a paper at Medford.

Tex DeWeese, News editor, acted as master of ceremonies for the Water crept into the "Golden Tri- impromptu talks paying tribute the Allegheny and Monongahela, bow and arrow for use in "the In-and inched stubbornly toward an dian territory," then Harry Hoare expected crest of 36 feet, eleven feet presented the staff's gift to Mr. and Mrs. Pond and both responded

After dinner, the party attended La Nora theater as guests of Claude Motley, manager.

Mr. Pond was graduated from the University of Missouri and first entered the newspaper busine Borger from where he came to Pampa in May of 1927, just one month after the Pampa News enconnected with the business management of the paper ever since.

Saw ...

A father who last night was debating whether to go to the Harvesters picnic, a lodge meeting, the

A local young woman opening birthday angel food cake she ceived March 18. Her room-mate s she told her about putting the containing the cake in a closet. The both forgot it until yesterday. Bell it or not the cake because of warmings was freely as the cake because of

7:30 A. M. JUST ABOUT TIME-If you lis ten to this show, you'll save a sot of wear on your watch. It brings you the correct time ev-ery three minutes. It's got good music too.

CULLUM and SON TUNE TEAS-ERS—This program originates in the show rooms of Culium and Son Motor Company. Thirty min-utes of popular and Hill Billy

8:30 A. M. BIRTHDAY CLUB—We explain once again that if you have a birthday or if your friends ar having birthdays, call 1100 and tell us about it. We'll make dedited cations to them on this pro

9:00 A. M. SHOPPING WITH SUE—This program will prove interesting to all ladies. Good music and lots of helpful household information. 9:30 A. M.

MERCHANT'S CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM—Fifteen minutes of varied types of music and bargain news. 9:45 A. M.

EDDIE EBEN, ORGANIST-The

MORNING MELANGE-Complete

MID-MORNING NEWS-Last min news releases by Transra-

ON THE MALL—Band concert played by Robert Hood Bowers Band. 11:00 A. M.

HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES — More dope about your favorite stars and their music. 11:15 A. M.

HOME-FOLKS FROLIC — At kinds of Hill Billy music. 11:30 A. M. LUNCHEON DANSANT - Late

12:00 Noon. THE POLICE REPORTER-Another interesting narrative brought to the air by The Puritan Bak-

12:15 P. M. COMP COMPTON'S BOYS-Three

Aces and the Duce. A "jam session" played by four dusky lads, and sponsored by Compton's Service Station.

MUSICAL JAMBOREE—Another of Ray Monday's good shows. 1:00 P. M. MID-DAY NEWS — More news bulletins by Transradio

1:15 P. M. ORGAN REVERIES-An after

THE DANCE HOUR-Some m

2:00 P. M. GYPSY FORTUNES - Fifte minutes of good string mus

THE GAIETIES

2:30 P. M. FOR MOTHER AND DAD-We've told you before, and we repeat i you before, and we repeat a good program. All mother dads will appreciate this 3:00 P. M.

MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS-3:15 P. M. HARMONICA COWBOY-Sort

HARLEM MINSTRELS

THE SOUTHERN CLUB-Thirty Eddie Carson's orchestra.

PAMPA MERCHANT'S PERIOD

5:00 P. M. CECIL AND SALLY—The constript of the air. Sponsored Culberson-Smalling.

FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS 5:15 P. M. -Breadeast from the editoria rooms of the DAILY NEWS. Tex DeWeese officiating

5:30 P. M.

RADIO BOOK REVIEW-Just what the name implies.

5:45 P. M. DINNER DANCE MUSIC.

6:00 P. M. N SPORTS REVIEW-Cur rent sports dope commented and delivered by Harry Hoare.

6:15 P. M. MUSICAL MOMENTS REVUEsubinoff's thirty-three piece or-hestra, and this week with Ed-ard Nell, Jr., and Willie Morris

INQUIRING REPORTER—Golden Light's man on the street

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THE SLUMBER HOUR

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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1937

MOST GOLFERS OF LADIES DAY HISTORY PLAY

Mrs. Cartwright Is Winner of Award Yesterday

The largest group of women golfers ever to enjoy Ladies' Day play at the Country club course took advantage of the fine weather yesterday and made some good scores during the afternoon.

Mrs. George Cartwright was winner of the grand prize. She shot a 48 with a handicap of 14, a net score of 34. Other low scores were made by Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 47, and Mrs. Del Love, 45.

Mmes. Carl Luedders and Mrs. Love were named on the committee to select prizes for matches each Monday in May. Women playing yesterday were Mmes. Charlie Thut, Clyde Fatheree, Carl Smith, H. H. Hicks, H. J. Coombs, Frank Harris, Del William Miskimins, Larry Padden R. E. McKernan, Lynn Boyd, James Lyons, Dan Williams Cartwright, Swanson, Luedders

Club Women Told To Consider FDR **Court Proposal**

TULSA, Okla., April 27 (AP)-Education for the task of modern living was held up today as a goal of thought and action for the general Marriage Solemnized

federation of women's clubs. "There seems to be," said Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president, in an address prepared for delivery to the yearly council meeting, "an ever-increasing need for education in living.

"It is a need for the sort of education that will direct our living into the realm of calm and quiet selfanalyzation of our personal fitness Panhandle on the evening of April in community life and a checkup on the influence we radiate to those ficiated. about us, especially the youth of the land.

The national president used that theme to direct the delegates atten- Pampa high school and later took tion to a resolution taking a stand nurses training at St. Anthony's reorganization of the federal judic- of Mrs. Fred C. Fisher, also comiary. She made it clear she did not pleted his high school course here seek to influence them on either and then attended Baylor Uni-

side of the matter. "'Education for Living' would be He is with the Danciger comshe said, "and the President's recommendation for reorganization of the Supreme Court has sharpened the wits of the people and brought our lethargic minds into activity.

Church to Hear **Five Speakers**

tral Baptist church next week, a on a state meeting at Eort Worth, ard Williams, R. A. Springer, and were made by delegates at a genseries of daily services. Dr. J. Howthe Rev. J. C. Sizemore will come from Amarillo, the Rev. Herman from White Deer, and F. E. Hicks, a layman here, will complete the list of speakers.

Attendance at the church Sunday was large. There were 220 in Sunday school, 120 in the training classes, and six additions to church

Bell Club Meeting At Mrs. Kotara's Home Held Friday

Flies never travel more thann 300 yards from their breeding place, so control of these insect pests is within the power of many farm families, members of Bell Home Demonstration club were told Friday by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent, at the home of Mrs. Laddie Kotara in White Deer.

Home sanitation to prevent flies average home.

A short playlet was presented by ternoon. Mmes. H. Keahev and Roland Dauer Guests were Mrs. Jack Waldock of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. M. J. Warminski and Mrs. Buiz Urbanczyk of White Deer. Ten members of the club were present for the program and delicious refreshments of nut cake and ice cream

Second Birthday of Girl Is Observed

Patricia Faye Franklin was honoree on her second birthday when a group of relatives and friends met Saturday for a picnic at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 12 miles south of Pampa. After games in the afternoon, a fire was built to roast

weiners and marshmallows. The honoree blew out the candles on her birthday cake, which was decorated with animal crackers, and it was served to climax the

Children present were Orvella Maurine Vance, Darlene Nix, Benjie Lee Vance, Eddie Couts, Clara, Jerry, Dale, Thelma, Velma, and Darel Faye Davis. Adults in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. Davis, R. L. Davis, Autry Holmes, C. P. Couts, Mrs. W. A. Vance, B A. Franklin, Misses Hazel Franklin and Gwendolyn Couts.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



'Now, honey, it's stupid to be superstitious." "Maybe so, but I'll bet any traffic cop can make you believe in signs,"

MISS ANDERSON. MR. WARD WED

At Panhandle On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Verlone, and Doyle Ward, which was solemnized at 23. A justice of the peace there of-

Miss Phyllis Anderson and H. E. Maples attended the couple. The bride was graduated from on President Roosevelt's plan for hospital in Amarillo. Mr. Ward, son

a sham without real knowledge of the framework of our government."

He is with the couple is at home now at 713 W. Kingsmill.

State Conference Report Is Heard In M. E. Society

Reports on the recent Northwest Five speakers will be heard dur- Texas conference of Methodist misstewardship revival in Cen- sionary societies at Stamford, and eral meeting of First Methodist Missionary society vesterday. Mrs. Will C. House told of the

Fort Worth program. Highlights of the Stamford conference were given bv Mrs. H. McBee, president of the society; Mrs. Beard of the Mc-Cullough society, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Joe Shelton, all of whom at-

tended from Pampa.

Monthly reports of the five circles were also made in the business session. Mrs. S. C. Evans was elected superintendent of literature to fill an office vacancy.

The meeting opened with a de-

voticnal message by Mrs. John Platt and a spiritual life topic presented by Mrs. Robert Elkins

Parties Given For Skellytown Clubs By Mrs. W. W. Hughes

SKELLYTOWN, April 27.-Mrs. Morris delightfully enterwere discussed, and Mrs. Kelley also tained the Pleasant Hour Sewing showed blueprints of water systems club in her home in Skelly camp and storage space needed in the this week end. Games and sewing furnished entertainment for the af-The next meetng will be May

with Mrs. Pat Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Julian McDonald were hosts to the Night club re

cently in their home Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller Mrs Bill Price received high award for the ladies and Mr. Miller high for

the men; he also held the floating BIDE-A-WEE CLUB Mrs. Earl Noel will be hostess to Bide-a-Wee bridge club this evening Auxiliary. Twelve girls attended. at the home of Mrs. T. D. Moss, 114

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H. D. CLUBS TO SEND GROUP TO **SHORT COURSE**

Annual Program to Be At Canyon May 6

Attendance at the annual short course for home demonstration club women, to be conducted at Canyon on May 6, was planned by the Gray County Home Demonstration council at its meeting Saturday after-A number of women from this

county are expected to attend the one-day meeting at West Texas State Teachers college. Training schools for two groups in the county were announced by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demon-

stration agent. A reporters' school will be conducted on June 3, and club secretaries and treasurers will have their training course May 17. Awards from a cake contest conducted with the recent meat show at Amarillo were presented. Mrs. J. M. Daugherty received a large cook book as a prize for taking second honors, and the Bell club was given a similar book for having the largest number of entries.

Fifteen members, representing seven clubs, attended the council.

Essay Awards to Be Given Tonight

Awards in a recent essay contest sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary in the high school, will be presented to winners this evening when the Aux-Wilson P-TA will meet at the school, iliary has its regular meeting in the American Legion hut.

Mrs. John I. Bradley, chairman of the contest, will present the cash Faulkner at 2:30. Members may inprizes to Jack Brashears, Soren Jensen, and Hazel Bath. Their essays on "Permanent Peace For America" were judged the best in the rank named.

Girl

Scout

News

A picnic was planned for Friday

afternoon of this week, when Girl

Scouts of Horace Mann troop met

Jane Davis, Mildrene Akins, Mary

Alice Brand, and Jewell McGregor

First Graders Go

On Short Train

Ride Yesterday

What was the first train ride for number of the children, was tak-

n by first graders of Mrs. C. C.

Cockerill's room at Sam Houston

school yesterday. The class board-ed the train here, rode to White

Deer, and returned by automobile.

arillo. R. Roberts, traveling pas-

senger agent, and R. W. Prentice,

trainmaster, were in charge of the

berth ready for sleeping. T. A. Cox

of the local station made arrange-

Mrs Carl Williams and Mrs

Cockerill accompanied the children

They were met at White Deer by

Mmes. Ed Damon. Burba. J. H

Fish, E. C. Pryor, J. H. Stewart,

By Mrs. Clyde Hodges

SALEM. April 26.-Two clubs en-

joyed quilting at meetings Thurs-

the following topics: The Alamo

Spot in Arkansas, Mrs. R. L. Sim-

mons. The next club meeting will

e with Mrs. Clyde Taylor May 13

Miss Edna Pennington returned

Sunday night from Locust Grove.

where she was planist in a recen-

Whittenburg Church

Will Be Remodeled

By Evelyn Barnett

WHITTENBURG, April 27.—Ma-terial has been ordered for remod-

eling and redecorating the Meth-

odist church here. The auditorium

will be enlarged to accommodate an

orchestra, and the pulpit will be

Miss Bernice Clark was hostess

Monday to the Young Women's

Two Clubs Enjoy

Day of Quilting

entertain on May 6.

Baptist revival.

ments for the trip.

E. E. Trimble

trip and explained the types of

Two Santa Fe officials from Am-

were enjoyed.

Denworth News

at the Little House recently. After the short business meeting, games By. Mrs. Earnest Dowell DENWORTH, April 27.-A Moth-Miss Avis Heiskell, lieutenant, er's day program will be given in the church here by juniors and was in charge. Girls present were Ethalee Allen, Phyllis Davis, Mary intermediates. They will meet Wednesday evening to practice. Sunday school was attended by 97 persons Sunday.

> M. R. Travis of Tulsa, Okla. is Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley of

> Dodsonville were week-end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse, Mary Lee Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Racy Morse visited L. L. Morse's mother, who is seriously ill, at Carter, Okla., last week.

Study Topic To Be For Pre-School **Mothers Tomorrow**

Mothers of pre-school cars. They had the porter make a will be special guests of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher discussion group at its meeting tomorrow afternoon, and the program will be arranged especially for them.

The group will meet in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. The topic is "Ten Commandments and Beatitudes for Pre-School Mothers. While it is especially addressed to the mothers of younger children, the subject is elastic enough to apply to all mothers, says Mrs. W. A Breining, group leader who invites all who are interested to be present.

Edward Files Suit Against Publisher

day. The Women's club worked on a rose quilt in the home of Mrs LONDON, April 27 (A)-The Duke C. Geuthier, who served delicious refreshments to 21 members of Windsor today filed an action and a guest. Mrs. Gus Carruth will for alleged libel damages and an injunction against the author and Mrs. George Black was hostess to publishers of "Coronation Commenthe North Plains club members, tary," a best seller dealing with his who quilted a flower garden quilt. and abdication as Edward

reign They also heard a program with The writ was filed through th Mrs. Clyde Taylor; Health, Mrs. Duke's London solicitors, despite the H. J. McCuistion; An Interesting fact that both author and publishe had proffered an apology and the was being withdrawn

ed, the Duke decided to proceed with his threatened suit for damages and for an injunction against further

The action is directed against Geoffrey Dennis, author, and William Heinemann; publisher The book purported among other things to describe Edward's "muddling, fuddling and meddling" while king

BSP Director



Mrs. J. B. Massa, pictured here, has been named director for the Beta Sigma Phi chapter here, to succeed Mrs. C. L. Wooley, director since the sorority was organized in January, 1936. Mrs. Massa is a member of the A. A. U. W., and was formerly head of the high school home economics department here. In her work with the sorority, will have charge of planning and conducting the study course



Wednesday

Central Baptist Dorcas class will

public policy"
In financial circles it was said the Dr. Stanley T. Martin have a business and social meeting with Mrs. Emil Williams, 501 North sale price was about \$8,000,000. vite prospective members. WILL OBSERVE ECLIPSE Faithful Workers class will have covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church, 1 p. m. Members in service are invited. First Methodist Friendship class

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine, at 2:30. Treble Clef club will meet in city club room, 4 p. m. Merten Home Demonstration club

will meet with Mrs. John Browning.

Thursday Mrs. O. G. Smith will be hostes to Chatterbox Sewing club with a uncheon at 1 p. m. Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O.

O. F. hall, 7:30. Friday

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain with a dance at the Country

Sorority Members Are Guests At Tea Given In Amarillo

Guests at a tea given by the new Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Amarillo, ten members of the Pampa chapter were entertained at the home of Miss Lois Smith in Amarillo Sunday afreadings was given, and refreshments in the sorority colors, black and gold, were served.

From Pampa went Mrs. C. L. Wooley, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Misses Lorene Nicholson, Clotille McCallister, Myrtle Fave Gilbert, Frances Stark, Lois Martin, Ann Johnson, Maxine Burris, and Josephine Lane

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eclipse of the sun lasting four min-

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Wilson observatory today, "and will permit the use of more powerful

He is one of a group of scientists in an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic society and the

United States Navy, going to the Phoenix Islands in the south seas to

observe the solar elipse June 8.

Dr. Dunham's special equipment

will include a powerful spectograpl

with a motion picture camera which will make one photograph a second.

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CAST IS BUSY

For Junior-Senior

Banquet

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NO. 30

PAMPA STUDENTS WIN MANY **EVENTS IN REGIONAL MEET** AT CANYON LAST WEEK-END

Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

Seen: All the girls in journalism class being thrilled when Charles has won first, and the second consec Thomas made a talk in the class last

Don Taylor hereafter wants to be known as Donald Taylor. Duck, if

girl you ever kissed?

Gene Finkbeiner: Now that you yon were Katherine Barrett in senmention it, you do look familiar.

soft and sweet to me Tommie Rogers: Custard pie.

Snooper hears that Adolph Duckworth likes his sleep on cushioned

Mrs. Midyette (on a street car, Conductor: We just ran into a

Conductor: No, we chased him down an alley.

Snooper would like to know why all the seniors are taking books home every night. Silly, isn't it?

Edward Stidham was heard singing in Miss Branom's class. He was nging "I'se a Mugging."

Vernon Van Bibber was seen observing how skillfully the boy in the Amarillo symphonic orchestra managed the sticks while playing the

The hit of the week was at the Dallas Student Council convention banquet when a girl from Breckenridge moaned, "Oh, they would have strawberry ice cream. Every time I see a strawberry it makes me want

Council delegates that the Magnolia building in Dallas had two red horses on top of it so that visi-

A psychology teacher asked the class to write a theme on the spine. McConnel, judges for livestock; Fred
Among the papers turned in was
Vanderburg, Harold Wisley, Dudley back and hold your ribs. The skull LaCasse, Donald Cole, and Jimmi sits on one end and you sit on the Hill, judges for poultry, with George

only unmasks them. A coquette is a woman without a

that hasn't any head. Never make love by the garden bors aren't .- The Panther.

Jaypees To Play **Topees At Park**

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harvester field there will be a game featured between the Topees (captained by Toppy Reynolds) and the Jaypees (captained by J. P. Matthews), coached by Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean, respectively advantage, while the Jaypees have more speed, report the captains. No starting line-up has been re-

Losers will buy the winning team

Superintendents To Meet Here

A conference of Panhandle-Plains superintendents will be held at Pampa in the high school auditorium, next Friday and Saturday, April FFA Holds Meeting 30 and May 1, according to an announcement from Supt. Frank P. On Monday Evening

Wilson of Gruver, secretary.

The week-end session will be the third and last meeting of the fiscal ning at 8 o'clock in room 213 with year. Officers will be elected for their sponsor, J. L. Lester. The enthe following year. The first meet-tertainment was furnished by Clyde e following year. The first meet- tertainment was furnished by Clyde ing of the current year was held at Perkins, George Brewer, Doyle En-Plainview last fall and the second loe and his father. After several at Amerillo in January. H. B. selections by the string band, plans Webb of Olton is president and will were made for the coming steak fry preside at the meeting here.

Local One-Act Play Wins First Over Crowell's

Winning over Crowell's play, 'Sparkin'," Pampa's one-act play won first place in the regional tourna ment at Canyon. It was the third time in four years the Pampa play utive time Pampa's actors and actresses were conceded to be the best. The play, directed by Kenneth Carman, will represent the four Panhandle Interscholastic League districts in the state meet at Austin where Pampa won first three years

Dorothy Jane Day: Am I the first ago and went to the finals last year ior declamation, Alta Marie Terrell in typing, Geraldine Mitchell in Edith Beckham: Say something short hand, Elmer Watkins, first, and Kenneth Brown, second, in golfing. Dorothy Jane Day won third

in essay writing. Don Taylor and Dan Buzard, the district champion debaters, were eliminated in the preliminaries by car gives a jolt): Oh, what hap- Dr. S. H. Condron of the WTSTC

dog. Mrs. Midyette: Was he on the Twelve 'Ags' Go **To Judging Meet** At A. M. College

The F. F. A. judging teams comoosed of 12 boys left Saturday for College Station to attend a four-day judging contest held there. Out of approximately 790 teams and over 3.000 boys, Pampa ranked high in their judging with honors going Harold Wisley, dairy cattle judge. Mr. A. E. Frazier said that he was

very proud of his teams and thoroughly believed that they had gained much valued experience. He said that the boys enjoyed the trip very much and good times that

will not be shortly forgotten. The first night was spent in Wichita Falls on the way down and "Oh, do you have hay fever?" they also stopped there on the way asked the uncomprehending Betty Jo and finding no rooms available they went to Novosoto, Texas, some 26 Mr. Cabe informed the Student miles from Bryan, where they spent two nights.

The boys were entertained in the red horses on top of it so that visi-tors would not think it was a onethe teams were: Mr. Frazier, Super-visor, E. W. Hogan, Dan Wallace Sherman Morgan, and John Edwir "The spine is a bunch West and James Longacre, judges of bones that run up and down the for Dairy cattle; Earl Rice, Kyndall Hancock as driver.

On returning the boys stopped in Fortune does not change men; it Huntsville, Texas, and visited Sam Houston's home, his grave and monheart who makes a fool of a man visited by the boys.

Milam Elected AAUW President

Miss Katheleen Milam, physical school was selected president of the A. A. U. W. at a social and business meeting held in the home of Mrs. Fom Rose Tuesday evening.

Following a musical program un-der the direction of Miss Marjorie Simonette, the nominating committee gave its report. From the list ll and J. C. Prejean, respectively.

The Topees have a slight weight

Were elected: President, Kathleen

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Miles of nominees the following officers were elected: President, Kathleen

The Topees have a slight weight Arthur Conse; second vice president. Mrs. Allen Hodges: third vice chairman, Mrs. C. C. Wilson; recording secretary, Miss Bernice Land; corresponding chairman, Mrs. Russel Christopher, and treasurer,

Mrs. Arnold C. Dahl. Miss Milam has ben very active in the A. A. U. W. the past year, having been chairman of the scholarship committee and in charge of the style show held at the LaNora theater to assist in raising money for the scholarship fund.

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Fair play isn't always just the thing that makes the crowd cheer and makes a hero of someone; in most cases it is entirely overlooked. There are a great number of Proceeds To Be Used students who refuse to copy on tests, but no one cheers them; in some cases they are even jeered. They cannot even be recognized and commended by the teacher, but it's such qualities as this that make for success in life after graduation. Any business man will say that it is the little things in life, so often overlooked in school, that chosen and rehearsals are underway, mark a person in the business world.

This sense of fair play is a quality easy to show when a person knows that he will win applause by it, but it is Honeysuckle" is a story that takes hard to display it when there will be no recognition. It is place in the backwoods. The Gaddis's to go through the graduation exerin the latter case, however, that it really means something. and the Bevins are having a fued.

when the great scorekeeper, Comes to write beside your name, He doesn't write whether you won or lost, But how you played the game."

-The Quill and black hair. Clem is a fighting plan to do this.

CONCERT BRINGS INSPIRATION FOR PAMPA What can give one such a feeling of buoyancy and ela-tion as listening to a good band? Pampa has just been the Sharp-spoken but maternal and scene of a band contest that consisted of the best high school bands in Texas.

Never has any activity of Pampa high school been so worthy of attention, so educational, or so entertaining as wenty-five; brown hair and eyes. of students—those who need additional to the state of th has this contest.

Everyone has been more or less affected by this tremendous musical gathering. Appreciative crowds have attended each concert and thoroughly enjoyed the talent a thought outside herself. She is a straight, those who have failed subthat was shown by each of the 1,350 band members participating in this outstanding musical event.

When the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra appeared at the high school auditorium Thursday night, no one tried to hide their enthusiasm. It was easy to tell just how bere deading blood. Pink those who wish to take additional to those who wish to take additional to Junior High of Amarillo. Shamthe audience felt about the program rendered. The lovely harmony of the orchestra brought only praise and respectful silence from the listeners.

Not many communities have the opportunity of playing host to such a fine gathering as did Pampa last week-

Our city should consider herself fortunate in having been selected as the scene of this contest. It has been a boon to the whole town, to say nothing of its cultural value. In the uplifting of our spirits and morals, it has done more than any other school activity in recent years.

Music has been the foundation of civilization, and when more musical entertainments of this type are encouraged and unbending Embittered, and inin schools, we will have advanced just a step further towards a perfect social culture.

The school authorities should be praised for making this great musical meet possible for us.

FIRST STUDENT HELD IN DALLAS

Delegates Come From 32 Texas Schools

The first convention of its kind change ideas on student government.

While most of the speakers during the two-day program of the conven-tion were representative students education instructor in the high from the schools of Texas, both S. M. U. and the University of Texas sent speakers.

gave an address on "Projects Spon-sored by Student Councils." Roy Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Bedicheck, a member of the Texas First Christian church and teaches University faculty and head of the a primary third grade Sunday school

1938 convention. By this election, she bock. Texas, on July 14, 1912. editorship.

In order that the delegates might orations carried out the Pan-American motif.

Delegates from Pampa were: Bet-ty Jo Townsend, Betty Blythe, Jimmy Mosely, Bill Stiles, E. W. Cabe, sponsor, and Mrs. L. A. Blythe.

Two Sophomores Win Eagle Badges

Two Pampa sophomores, Kee- B. S. ton Rhoades and Doyle Aulds, were 1933. awarded their Eagle Scout badges Monday night at the court of honor

Flaming Arrow patrol.

Two junior high boys, Ray Boyles rector of the Woodrow Wilson kid and A. C. Green Jr., were also band and was transferred to the and A. C. Green Jr., were also band and was transferred awarded badges at the same meetingh school faculty in 1935.

This gentleman's favorite significant and the same meeting are sent and the same meeting and the same meeting are sent and the same meeting and the same meeting are same sa

VOLCANIC TANK. HORNERSVILLE, Mo.—Geo. Wells tossed a burning match to the ground near the mouth of a pipe leading to an underground gasoline tank, unused for 17 years.

Mud and pebbles bubbled from the pipe. Then the tank, a few feet away, exploded. Wells is well.

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Since coming to Texas she has had one summer of graduate work at the New York Academy of Dramatic arts, and current Broadway soloist with Sousa's band. bock. For five years she taught school in Grandfield and Woodward. have been selected: Clem Betts, Dan ever held in Texas, the Student teaching school she was married to John Henry Nelson; Piney Hyatt, solo on the base horn, and E. C. Council convention, met with huge Mr. Roberts. To them were born Bernice Adcock; Pink Freeze, Elmer Cox played a baritone solo. approval of both councillors and sponsors of 32 Texas schools when it gathered at the new Highland Park high school in Dallas Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school is gathered at the sext of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school is such as the solve problems and to exhips school is the sext of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school is the sext of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school is the problems and to exhips school in Dallas Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school in Dallas Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school in Dallas Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the meeting was to solve problems and to exhips school is the problems and to exhips school is the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems and the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems and the problems are the problems are the problems and the problems are the probl youngest, has been in ill health for Hunkapillar. the past winter.

For several years this faculty prize with a poem "The Awakening" in an international poetry con-Dr. C. L. Wisseman of S. M. U. test. The contest was conducted by Mrs. Roberts is a member of the

Winston Savage, the popular band Waco will be the hostess of the director of PHS, was born in Lubpresident, Mrs. John Lee; publicity automatically becomes secretary- is a widely known person and extreasurer. Sidney Lanier of San An- tremely well liked, not only by his darling dress!" "Her dress is certainly tonio will have the presidency, Beau colleagues but by every member of becoming to her." These are some of mont High the vice-presidency, and the student body. His quick wit the exclamations heard from dif-san Antonio Tech the newspaper and ready smile make him a most ferent persons at the third year likeable person.

This musician's education began become better acquainted, a banquet and program dance was given Friday evening. Ike Silvers and his orchestra furnished the music Decay building schools and remained them. orchestra furnished the music. Dec- public schools and remained there one year before returning to Can-on the following year. In 1920 he entered the sixth grade in the George Peabody Demonstration Following the judging punch was school in Nashville, Tenn. His high served in the dining room. yon in 1929 where he belonged to the National Honor Society and ning dress made with a Queen Eliz- Letty Lythe, the movie actress, with served as president of his class the abeth collar and packet.

In 1929-30 Mr. Savage attended W. T. S. T. C. and the following year entered the University of Texas for one year. He was granted his B. B. degree from W. T. S. T. C. in

While Mr. Savage was going to Monday night at the court of honor in the high school auditorium. Both boys the from troop 30 and the and played in a dance band.

This gentleman's favorite sport i largest number from any one troop eating and playing golf. His hobby is paleontology and his pet peeve is a giggling girl.

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volved in one emotion—hate. Nevertheless, a man of integrity according theless, a man of integrity according Annie. Around 55, large and chunky, sandy in coloring, something of a bully. The peddler, a fine-looking Jew in his middle thirties. Trim. dressed in city clothes, but somewhat road-dusty, business is his prime interest. Gypsy Carter, a

father. Sometimes sullen.

and uncle of Cracker. Fifty-five,

sparely built but mighty in appear-

Out of 87 tryouts the following which he is taking a part.

The proceeds of the junior play will be used for the junior-senior free lance writer, banquet fund. The juniors expect a and edited a children's page in the large, packed house. They say that "Home Magazine." She won first the senior play doesn't even compare

Special Occasion astic contest last week, gave her dec-**Dresses Modeled** By Third Year Girls Scores Again As

"My, isn't she cute!" "Oh! What a girls' party Monday evening. When

Shellabarger entertained with sev- League meet early in May. Burton who had a blue-green eve-

Helen Jean Shellabarger won second place and she had a blue-green girls' declamation and won the state slip with white organdie and lace championship, bringing honor to her tunic over it.

A large flowered slip with navy blue net and silver accessories won third place, made by Margaret Hope.

STATE TODAY and WEDNESDAY Tennison's Immortal

"Charge of the Light Brigade"

Errol Flynn Olivia deHaviland

IN REHEARSALS By Ernest Cabe their work in order in summer school so that they will be in line for graduation next spring was stressed by Ernest Cabe in assembly last Wednesday when he an-The junior play cast has been nounced that an eight-week session

Summer School

Aims Explained

of summer school will be held berector of dramatics. "Moonshine and of this term. Students are no longer permitted cises until they have met all requirements regarding The characters are as follows: points and credits. They may, how-clem Betts, a young mountaineer. ever, complete their requirements about twenty-five; tall and spare in summer school and receive their but powerfully built. His coloring, diplomas at the end of the summer a healthy coat of tan. Brown eyes session. Several of this year's class

peace-maker. A natural philosopher. Beginning next fall, 100 grade poet, and leader of men. Above all, poet, and leader of men. Above all, points instead of 96 will be required laughter-loving. Mrs. Betts, Clem's for graduation; so it is especially mother, a small woman about fifty. important that juniors who are low on grade points make extra points sympathetic. Clean and neatly dressed. Pa Betts, lean but well-built man of fifty, a quiet but positive characters. Mr Cabe stated that the summer

very particular about her appear- tional credits or grade points for ance, with a tendency toward city graduation, those who have odd styles, which she copies from a half-credits that need to be combit man-hungry. Cracker Gaddis, jects and need to repeat them, those young girl about eighteen, fair, with who need strengthening in subjects dark brown hair and blue eyes, independent, warm-hearted and loyal. wish to finish high school in less Freeze, a small man around forty, electives during the summer.

bald, except for a fringe of light red hair. Romantic at heart, a gentle, Frances Alexander, head of the scihumerous character, a little hesitant ence department, and Mrs. Hol Wagin speech. Annie Bevins, a decided honde, young, pretty, and extremely feminine. Buck Gaddis, tall, square-school. Any subject for which there school. ly built, about 24. A strong character but dominated by his agrressive Fees will be \$10 for the first half Peg-Leg Gaddis, father of Buck

to carry three half-credits. Classes six days a week.

Charles Thomas, ex-PHS student Six years ago Mrs. Lou Roberts dark and colorful, more flashy in the registrar of Pampa High school. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Blue Mountain college, a Baptist college for girls at Blue Mountain, Miss.

Trime interest. Gypsy Carter, a young woman in her early twenties, dark and colorful, more flashy in appearance than the other woman characters. Strong out-of-doors type, mountain college, a Baptist college for girls at Blue Mountain, Miss.

Therefore, a Charles Thomas, ex-PHS student who is vacationing here with his parents, entertained in assembly last wednesday with two songs, "Homing" and "The Little Irishman," accompanied by Miss Lorene McClintock at the plano, and two readings. He plane and two readings are the plane and two readings. He plane are the plane and two readings. He plane are the plane and two readings. He plane are the president of the National School band, and who is vacationing here with his parents, entertained in assembly last parents, entertained in assembly last parents, entertained in assembly last president of the National School band, and who is vacationing here with his parents, entertained in assembly last parents, entertained in assembly last parents, entertained in assembly last president of the National School band, and who is vacationing here with his parents, entertained in assembly last president of the National School band, and who is vacationing here with his parents, entertained in assembly last president of the National Scho

A short skit on school spirit was University of Colorado, Boulder Okia. The first year she taught Buzard; Ma Betts, Mattie Brown; given by students of junior high graduate of the Royal Academy of oice and piano. After five years of Buck Gaddis, Don Taylor; Pa Betts, school. Arvo Goddard played a Music (London) and a concert vio-

Ivan Stokes on the guitar. Elmer "Origin of the FFA, while Paul Nelson appounced the numbers.

firection of Mr. Curry gave an acrobatic exhibition. Kathryn Barrett, winner of senior girls' declamation in the interschol-

Colleen McMahan Lead In 'Cabbages'

Colleen McMahon, a senior, scores Colleen McMahon, a senior, scores crossing the channel. They will again! She displayed unusual skill in motor through Holland and then the third year home economics girls portraying the leading role of the leave for Cologne. A trip on the unanimously voted the outstanding er which they will visit Berlin, actress of the meet at the District Prague, Budapest, Munich, Oberam-Preceding the modeling of the gowns, Pauline Stewart and Mary Jo

Following the judging punch was has played prominent roles in many will conclude their stay abroad high school plays. In this year's They will sail for the United States Senior play, "The Whole Town's from Havre on the Georgic and First place was won by Dorothy Senior play. "The Whole Town's from Havre on the Georgic and Burton who had a blue-green evegreat success

Last year she entered the senior alma mater.

The Little Harvester predicts a

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Rex Bell

"Law and Lead" 3 SELECTED COMEDIES

NORTH TEXAS SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION CONTEST IS HUGE SUCCESS

Compete For Honors

The most successful musical event by the history of P. H. S. was held Dramatic Critics in the history of P. H. S. was held according to Kenneth Carman, di- ginning on Monday after the close in Pampa last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1.350 band members were Thursday morning with the contests for soloists and the ward school bands. Grade school bands heard were from White Deer, Shamrock, Skellytown, Hereford, and four from Woodrow Wilson. Pampa: Houston, B. M. Baker, and Horace

Thursday night the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra gave a free con-cert in the high school auditoium with Beryl MacPherson, pianist, and David MacPherson, bass-baritone, as guest soloists.

Friday morning the Amarillo Academy of Music, junior high bands of Plainview and Pampa, and orchestras from LeFors, Central Junior High of Amarillo, and Hereford played. Bands heard that afternoon were those of Spearman, White Deer, Morse Whittenburg Canvon, and Canadian, which are all in class C.

ton Junior High of Amarillo, Shamrock, Panhandle, Hereford and Borger. Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview were in class A. Marching and baton twirling con tests were held Saturday afternoon following the luncheon given for di-

rectors, school officials, and presidents of Band Mothers clubs credit, \$18 for two half--credits and \$25 for three half-credits. Only in case band music in Chicago which bears of repeats will students be permitted his name, gave a short talk congratulating North Texas schools on their progress in building good bands. Saturday night the all-state band ave a concert under the direction

> of the contests. Awards to all winners of the contest were given by Glenn Truax, president of the North Texas Band and Orchestra Associa-Some of America's most famous ed the contests. They were: A. R. McAllister, director of the famous Joliet. Ill., high school by Joliet, Ill., high school band, and

Horace A. Jones, violinist from the

director of Texas Tech band, Lub-

Eugene Seastrand, in charge of reg-Watkins gave a short talk on the istration; W. Postma, chairman of the all-state selective committee and L. R. Harmer, program chair-The boys tumbling team under the man. Each of the five is a band di-

Midyette To Spend **Vacation Abroad**

Mrs. Ruth Midyette will join Mrs. Wm. Van Orden of Detroit, Mich., and sail on June 25 from New York on the S. S. Carinthia for a trin

They will visit points of interest in Scotland and Ireland and will spend some time in London before one-act play, "Cabbages," and was Rhine to Heidelberg will follow, aft-Capri, and Genoa. For the past three years Colleen French Riviera and a visit to Paris



The importance of juniors getting Bands Of All Types Former Alumnus Discusses N. Y.

Last Friday, Charles Thomas, a registered for this meeting of the graduate of PHS, talked to the jour-North Texas School Band and Or- nalism class of his experiences in chestra association which opened New York in the play "The Eternal Road," and of New York dramatic critics. He said that even the celebrities were scared of the critics. "They are the persons who can either make or break the show," he continued. "When they are not pleased with an actor, their favorite word used to describe his part in the play not in their favor is "stank." They usually say that "Mr. So-and-So is

absolutely "stank" in his role. Mr. Thomas told of such famous critics and producers as Robert Garland, Brooke Atkinson, Max Reinhardt. Percy Hamlin, and Mr. Bel-

He gave illustrations of the stage and scenery for "The Eternal Road" and said that the show was "angeled" by four New York Jewish merchants. The production cost about half a million dollars "Mr. Reinhardt is now in Holly-

wood making arrangements for the play to be made into a picture. The show will leave New York and go on the road May 15," he said. **Jack Brashears**

The ladies auxiliary of the V. F. W. will entertain the peace essay winners tonight at 8 o'clock in the

Legion hut. First prize will go to Jack Brashears, second prize to Howard Jensen and third prize to Hazel Bath The winning paper will be read of the visiting conductors and judges at the meeting and then sent to be entered in the state contest. All

Harvester Boys

Members of the Harvester basketball, football, track teams, and ten-nis teams and their parents were given a picnic Monday evening. The parents, boys, and their girl friends met at the high school gym with baskets of lunch. From there Showers, Harvester mothers, in charge of the picnic.

Six Annuals Are Left To Be Sold

Only six more annuals left for sale at the price of \$2.25! The student who wants to have a record of his high school days and brings his \$2.25





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"DOING THE TOWN" "VARIETY"

UNIVERSAL NEWS

This, That

Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

Dr. Walter Barnes, New York Uni-

ersity educator, has come with a

very refreshing suggestion relative

to this so-called grammatical ortho-doxy. While speaking before an

educational association in Washing-

ton. Dr. Barnes made some very

practical suggestions as to how our language might be made more com-

forable. He thought it would be good exercise for some people to

each morning before breakfast. Other radical changes were recom-

mended for the grammar in order to

over and a larger freedom is given

to users of the English, it is going

were granted no quarter by exacting

professors under the old method

Whether or not this notion of the

eastern educator becomes popular,

and regardless of how shocking split infinitives may be to English

fans; personally, I admire the au-dacity of Dr. Barnes in making such

a revolutionary suggestion—especi-ally before an audience of English

teachers. I wish he had said some-thing about spelling.

By John Selby

Seated at the "valuta" counter in

Moscow hotel with half a dozen

"Here," he said to himself, "is a

other foreign correspondents Eugene

Lyons, United Press staff man, seiz-

unique gathering. These correspondents are the eyes of America in the

outside world. If the quintessence of

this talk, half serious, half banter,

but all of it in deadly earnest un-derneath, could be recorded, what a

it did make. "We Cover the World'

(Harcourt, Brace: \$3) is a series of

'shop talk" yarns about big men and

big events around the world.

Into its pages have been crowded

the random impressions, the "best stories" of veteran Jim Mills, A. P.

scoop hunter for 30 years; Negley Farson; Webb Miller, United Press

ace war correspondent; Linton Wells of I. N. S., Hallet Abend of the New

York Times, Junius B. Wood, Chi-

cago Daily News; Frazier Hunt, word-roving reporter for NEA Ser-

vice, and many others.
With Mills, for instance you go

behind the scenes for the first time

to get the correspondent's low-down

on the startling Rickett oil conces-

sion scoop, one of the great stories of the Ethiopian war. With globe-trotter Hunt you whirl

across the frozen wastes of northern

Russia on a winter's night and help

capture Vladivostok. Hallet Abend

gives you 10 years in the Orient; Karl Von Wiegand covers his favor-

ite assignment, world aviation; and Webb Miller plunges you into the

heart of the "Little World War in

There are other chapters by Wil-

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Randall Gould, Jack Starr-Hunt,

True enough, "We Cover the World" is a transient sort of book.

But as a front seat at the big events

of world history in the last 25 years

So They Say:

Give me another flinger like that

and I'll grab the pennant.—Bucky

ators, commenting on the way the

You cannot legislate the habits of

Harris, manager of Wahsington Sen-

President tossed the first ball of the

H. R. Elkins, and Lyons himself

it's a real "beat."-P. G. F

Spain."

And a certainly magnificent book

magnificent book it would make!"

READING

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And Writing

to "gripe" a lot of us fellows who

If Mr. Barnes gets his philosophy

split infinitives for half an

make it less "stuffed-shirt."

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those question which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. BALANCING BUDGET CALLS FOR STERN MEASURES

The Congress evidently wouldn't have an objection in the world to balancing the budget, if the job could be done without either levying new taxes or cutting down on spending

Early reception of the President's budget recommendations in Congress ought to make it easy for anyone to understand why it is such a mortally hard job to cut down on government spending once you get it started.

Mr. Ordinary Congressman, who is in there with a pet bill to spend \$100,000,000 on the deepening, straightening, beautification, and elimination of roadside ditches, gets up and hammers the tub as soon as that lovely word. economy, is mentioned. He is all for it, he thinks it is fine.

But a great change comes over him as soon as someone suggests that his own \$100,000,000 project must be one of the things to be dropped.

This project is different. It is vitally necessary. The country needs it. He will fight like grim death to save it. The \$100,000,000 involved can easily be saved by making cuts elsewhere-by digging, for example, into the \$200,000,000 which his good friend and colleague, Representative Gerrymander, would spend on the eradication of painter's colic.

Hearing this, Representative Gerrymanderwho has been yelling for economy with the best of them-utter pitiful moans and announces that his bill is precisely the one bill which is indisputably essential. Let it stay on the docket, and save money by weeding the surviving Republicans out of the clerical staffs in the government departments.

Presently, before the outsider knows quite what is happening, these two congressmen get together and agree to stand fast for each other's bill and to try to make the needed savings elsewhere. Their circle grows, as other congressmen with pet projects join them: and the upshot, as likely as not, is that Congress blandly appropriate half a billion more than it appropriated the year before, and bows in the direction of economy by reducing the staffs of half a dozen of the federal bureaus which are actually doing some useful work.

There is no particular point in reviving all this here, except to remark that the way to cut expenses is-surprisingly enough-to cut expenses. If we are going to balance the budget, a lot of pet projects will have to be discarded. The government will have to forego doing various things which probably ought to be done.

If the resoluteness to do just that sort of thing is not forthe balanced budget.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-It is almost a shame to write this because some gasping promoter may read it and take the first ship out to Guam. put the place on a speed-up production basis and so convert another of the paradise islands to the sad ways of civilization.

Guam is a cute little island westerly from HAWAII whose residents petitioned the senate recently to make them citizens instead of just "nationals" of the United States.

They took on that strange "halfway" status of nationals in one of those comic opera sequences that made the Spanish-American war one of the fanciest pieces of fighting any nation ever shared in. Guam was a Spanish island, so during the war a Yankee cruiser steamed up alongside and slammed a couple of shells across the little Spanish fort, which is of about the size of a western cow corral.

Out came the Spanish commandant. He was very sorry. But would the esteemed Americanos please excuse his enormous breach of etiquette just this once. He had no powder in the fort and could not return the salute. There were no cables reaching the island at the time and newspapers were delivered in cumulative bundles of a hundred days at a time. So how could he know an American cruiser was to pay him an official visit.

Only then did he learn that there was a war, that in effect he had become a prisoner and Guam had become a part of the rapidly expanding American empire.

After the lapse of nearly 40 years, a delegation from Guam told the senate insular affairs committee that time has not changed the fundamental customs of the place, that the natives are still living in a sort of paradise. But the trouble is, all the islands around them have come under Jaj anese control and the Guamese want to be tucked a little tighter under the American wing.

One Guerrero, head of the delegation, said his people were doing very nicely, helped out by the money being spent there to maintain a naval station. Relief is no problem and there is no farm tenancy.

We passed a note to a senator suggesting he ask Guerrero why he should want to become an American and become involved in sit-down troubles, swing rhythm and contract bridge tournaments. But it was no use. The senator smiled dreamily. He was giving close attention A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

TEX'S TOPICS

His associates in the newspaper and radio field said "so long and lots of luck" last night to Phil Pond, business manager of the News, who is leaving Pampa next week to go into the newspaper publishing business with his brother, J. C. Pond, at Medford, Okla. . . Mr. and Mrs. Pond were honored at a hanquet in Hotel Schneired. . . . Forty of their associates from the Daily News and Radio Station KPDN attended the affair.

Mr. Pond is a veteran in the Pampa daily newspaper field. . . . He came here from Borger in May of 1927, one month after the Pampa News became a daily. . . . With him he brought his bride of four months whom he had married in January of 1927 at Panhandle while he was with the Borger newspaper. . . . Phil had gone to Borger in August of 1926, just after his graduation from the University of Missouri. . . . He is one of the Panhandle's esteemed newspapermen and has a wide acquaintance in the realm of the Fourth Estate over Texas.

Phil Pond will be missed by Pampa. . . . He has been an active civic worker, having been affiliated both with the senior and junior chambers of commerce. . . . He was president of the Rotary club for the year 1933-34. . . . Quiet. efficient and a hard worker on any task he tackles. Mr. Pond is certain to make his mark as a publisher. . . . He ultimately will take complete charge of the Medford semi-weekly and his brother plans shortly to return to Pond Creek, Okla., to look after the interests of another paper, owned by the Pond brothers. . Pampa is reluctant to lose Mr. Pond, but since he is stepping up the ladder, he will take

with him the best wishes of all who know

There is more buzzing going on about that proposed Pampa Gridiron Banquet. . . . Like the mail, it must go through, . . . Aubrev Dobbs is the name of the new editor of The Press. . . He comes here from Overton and is a likeable chap. . . . Members of a Detroit cult who mutilate their faces with knives, can save themselves the trouble by criticizing Mussolini while being shaved. . . . The court approval of the Wagner act has spurred union organization. It is getting so that if one mentions H. C. L., some workers want to join. . . . A Columbia, S. C., girl, 3, will back FDR's contention that mental powers decline with age. During a fire, her grandpa threw her out a window, and carried a bundle of clothing to safety.

Word from Lexington, Ky., that Olin Hinkle's dog, "Skippy," is dead-the victim of a hit-and-run driver-will bring a twinge to the hearts of Pampans who were accustomed to reading of Skippy's activities in the column once conducted by Mr. Hinkle in the Pampa News. . . . Skippy, through the column, was a familiar figure with thousands of newspaper readers. . . . Skippy was plain dog, a friend . . . It is unfortunate that he met of man. with such an untimely end.

Don't even say we are not versatile-For instance: Diapers can be whitened by being boiled for a half hour in strong suds made with yellow soap, milk, and water, and finally in cold blued water. . . . The College of Physicians in Dublin, Ireland, was established in 1667. . . . Rice paper is regarded as the highest achievement in the paper industry as far as purity is concerned; it is in common usage today as wrapping for cigarets because it is least injurious to smokers.

Many advanced amateur photographers now are using miniature cameras because they are easy to carry, the film for them is inexpensive, and, when the camera has a good anastigma ic lens, enlargements of remarkable size may be made from good negatives. . . . The whippet is said to be the fastest thing on legs. This dog can travel 200 yards in from 10 to 12 seconds, or half the time a man would require.

. If a single day's supply of fruits and vegetables furnished New York city were on one train, the train would be more than 60 miles

The planet Mercury plunges toward the sun for a period of 44 days, slows down to take an abrupt curve in its path, and then speeds up again in another long plunge. . . . There are more than 2,800,000 telephones on farms in the United States. About 44 per cent of the total number of farms in the country have them. . . The total front in the World War was approximately 400 miles long; American troops held about 25 per cent of it. . . . The area receiving the smallest amount of annual precipitation in the United States is the southeastern part of California and the western part of Arizona.

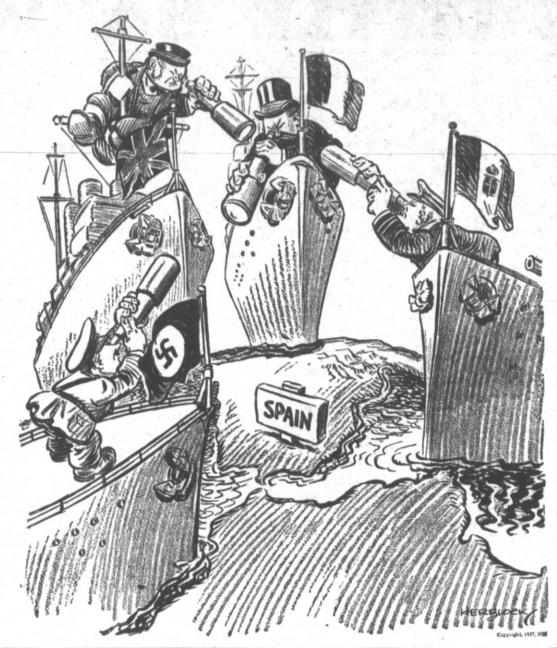
The tree most frequently struck by lightning is the oak. . . . Bananas have been used in treating certain intestinal diseases. . . . The apple tree develops and grows more rapidly than any other fruit tree. . . . Some of the smallest comets known to mankind are much larger than the earth. . . . A new head or tail can be grown by the earthworm if the one it has is cut off. . . . The cricket's note sometimes is so loud that it can be heard a mile away. . . . A cake of ice 5000 feet thick and the size of the state of Massachusetts could be melted by the solar heat that reaches the earth in a single day.

The term "squeezer," playing cards, signifies that the cards have indexed corners, or pips. Quebec province produced 499,915 fine ounces of gold during the first nine months of 1936, as compared to 328,607 fine ounces for the

to photographs of two pretty Mestizo girls and couldn't be bothered. Orinning mischievously, he suggested it would be better if a committee of the senate visited the islands before taking action on such important legislation.

same period of the preceding year.

THE NON-SPANISH ARMADA



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Maybe they will put those extraordinary watercolors by Ogden M. Pleissner into a book. You can almost smell the spruce and pine if you pass the door on 52nd street where they are exhibited. And if you go inand stand very can catch a movement in the New Brunswick underbrush, or see a salmon break water. .

These are 25 special water-colors of trout and salmon fishing in fast, rough Wyoming streams and in a paradise of New Brunswick waters.

Pleissner is one of those rare New Yorkers whose vacations, instead of becoming unremunerative drains on the pocketbook, turn into fat windfalls at the end of on That is why his colors and his tackle for another summer in the wilds. In a little while he is due at the C. M. ranch in Wyoming. Later, as is his an nual custom, he will go on into New Brunswick to take up with his salmon friends where he left off last fall.

As a matter of possible interest to you, those 25 canvases went on exhibition one day, and less than one week later 24 of them had been sold-snapped up by anglers who know what it means to draw on waders, thread long, limber buggy-whip rods with chill-ed, trembling hands, and wade fast, white-capped water from daybreak till dark, looking for brooks, prowns, natives, rainbows, gleaming steelheads.

There has been unhurried, with al steady, converging on the Sporting Galleries, where these pictures are displayed, by men who like to take fresh water game fish with artificicial lures.

They come singly and in pairs see what Pleissner has to say in color about fishing-to linger before each of the 25 vignettes (they are really arrested moments) inevitably, to discuss similar adventures of their own, and to leave, regretfully. with nostalgic mutterings of their own summer ambitions.

It is a sermon, almost to see them lingering before each painting. A lucky fellow here is gaffing a salmon. Another is leading a whipped brownie to net. are long canoes on silent pools whose mirrowed waters reflect everything except the cagey game the anglers have come so far capture

As is well known, this department is no art oracle-nevertheless it does pretend to some familiarity with the taking of game fish on artificial lures. The thing I would like to point out is that nowhere, in art, have I encountered such fidelity in technique, such naturalness, as here. I wouldn't know Pleissner from Adam's house cat: nor have I ever seen him.

However, I can tell you this: he is a man who knows how to fish. Every single sketch in the exhibit literally drips with authority.

TOLERANCE AT 93. DANVILLE, Va., April 27.-Harry Wooding, mayor of 45 years let it be known today as he observed his 93rd birthday that he had no immediate intentions of retiring. 'When I am no longer able to

then I will step aside for a younger man," said the one-time cavalryman under Gen. J E. B. Stuart.
"With the years comes tolerance ater love for one's fellow man," he observed.

perform the duties of my office,

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The recent mention of the Palmer apple orchard in this space brought for a story about another orchard in that neighborhood:

The mother of the family had helped plant the orchard. She had wrapped the pencilsize trunks of the young trees with cloth to keep rabbits from gnawing off the bark; one dry summer she had helped carry water from the creek in buck-

ets for the young trees. She couldn't forget the first year they bloomed; she watched them bud out, and the morning the first bloom appeared (she could always point out the exact limb) she marvelled at the purity of the color and the delicate richness of the odor. Then the years went by and the trees grew to great size with thick trunks

and spreading branches, and year by year the trees became part and parcel of her soul, and as they bloomed extravagantly in the spring, so her heart loomed and she looked forward to the blossoming. In years when frost blackened the buds, so was her heart blackened . . . Came a time when they sold the farm and left it, and moved a few miles away. The mother wondered how she could bear to give up the orchard, but she did not see it for three years. Then came spring, and in the night as she lay in bed she thought she smelled the odor of apple blos-

through the window . . . She got up and walked across the fields and hills, in the moonlight, to the orchard, and her children came home and found she was gone and they called the neighbors to help hunt her. When they found her she was taking off her shoes to wade across the creek again. She had already walked dazed and intoxicated and in unimagined ecstacy among the clouds of blossoms neighbors looked at her as if she were crazy, but she was calm and there was a great peace in her soul.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - When they say Action!" on a serial set, they mean

You get pretty bored, after a while, sitting around on sets waiting for something to happen. You hope, just as much the last as the first time, that you will be a witness to a ripsnorting fight. Or a film-melting love scene. Or some uproarious comedy. You seldom do—unless you go to a serial being filmed.

On the other sets, the electricians and the cameramen apparently do all the work. The cameramen-such meticulous fellows it's a wonder they aren't divorced oftener-are continually "lighting out" shadows, focusing their instruments. The average company shoots six or

eight scenes a day. If the director goes berserk, or the head actor is uddenly taken drunk, maybe the day's work will total only two scenes. author and then everybody sits around and cusses—and waits for the result of the sixth at Tropical Park. But on a serial set everything is

etimes they catch up with the different. There is no fuss, no fum-bling, no lost motion. A serial usually consists of 13 episodes, which is 26 reels (three and one half times

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine TARTAR

The depositing of tartar on the teeth is so common that physiologists consider it a normal occurrence. And yet the presence of heavy tartar deposits about the roots of the teeth. and notably under the gum margins, will frequently contribute to the development of the disease condition which physicians call suppurative periodontitis or pyorrhea alveolaris.

Tartar, or calculus, is composed mainly of calcium phosphate and calcium carbonate, together with mucin from the saliva and debris and bacteria. The exact physiology of the depositing of tartar has never been clearly demonstrated. It is certain, however, that while "brushing the teeth" does not entirely prevent tartar deposits, neglect of mouth hygiene does favor their formation

The "father of modern surgery Ambroise Pare, whote in 1620: There be many persons who, by their own default, do gather upon their teeth an earthy filthiness, which doth presently spoil the sweet ness of their breath."

Tartar is divisible into two general varieties. One, salivary calculus, is of a brownish or whitish soft material, deposited on the necks of the teeth above the gum margins. The other, serumal calculus, is of a dark green or dark brown color, hard in consistency and found firmly attached to the teeth underneath the gum margins.

It is the green-brown variety that is associated with and contributes to the development of serious disease of the gums and of the bone structures of the jaw about the teeth.

Good mouth hygiene will retard tartar depositing. However, with many an individual even the best of hygienic care, self-administered, will not avail to keep the teeth tartar free. For this reason it is desirable that every individual should have his teeth examined and cleaned by a dentist, at least once every six months. The dentist can scale the teeth, and thus free them from salivary calculus. With his fine instruments, he can reach down below the gum margins and remove the irritat ing deposits.

Such periodic cleansing of the teeth is a wise economy in terms of money saved and of gum and dental trouble prevented.

made in three weeks. The average number of scenes taken per day is

How do they do it? Ran across Johnny Mack Brown at Universal the other day—rushing and shooting his way through "Wild West Days" and he had the answer. "No fanciness." To get 60 scenes a day in the can, a serial company can't be fancy or arty.

The sets and actors are lighted, adequately but without too much bother. The director always must know exactly what he wants. One take-feature directors do them over and over-is sufficient. Incidentally Universal now puts two directors on serial and they work on alternate days. While one works, the other cuts and assembles the previously made film and plans the next day's shooting.

"Waikiki Wedding" offers the trio of "Rhythm on the Rrange"—Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns with Shirley Ross as Bing's romance instead of Frances Farmer. Shirley a story about a pineapple company and a contest-winner who think Hawaii is duli until Bing scares up

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please give a list of great accomplishments of men over 70. E.

A. A few would be: Galleo, who discovered the libration of the moon at 75; Justice Holmes, who was writing liberal opinions in his eighties; Gladstone, who began his Midlothian campaign at 80 and at 83 was made Prime Minister for the fourth time; and Kant who wrote at 74 his Anthropology, The Metaphysics of Ethics, and The Conflict of the Faculties. Victor Hugo was 75 when he wrote Histoire d'un Crime. At 83 Voltaire composed his tragedy Irene, and Tennyson his Crossing the Bar. Titian painted the famous Battle of Lepanto at 98. At 72 Handel composel the oratorio, Triumph of Time. Lord Kelvin was a leader in physics long after he was 70. Verdi composed Falstaff at 80. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote Over

the Teacups at 78.
Q. How long have the children Washington rolled eggs on the White House lawn on Easter Mon-

A. While the custom of egg rolling older, the first year that the White House grounds were used was 1878. The children carry their baskets of colored eggs and sometimes a picnic lunch, and the weather permitting, spend the day on the White House lawn. An adult not admitted without a child. Q. What was the Conway Cabal?

A. It was an intrigue in 1777-1778 headed by Horatio Gates, Charles Lee, Thomas Mifflin, and James Lovell, with Thomas Conway as a tool. Its purpose was to replace Washington with Gates. The scheme failed, and Conway left the country and went to France.
Q. For whom are New York City

ferryboats named? W. R.
A. In the past, city ferryboats have been named after boroughs, sections of the city, or after former city officials, the one exception being the American Legion, a ferryboat plying between the Battery and St. George, S. I. Mayor LaGuardia, however, has established a precedent in giving feminine names to three new boats which will be designated as Gold Star Mother, Miss New York, and Mary Murray, named for Mary Lindley Murray of Revolutionary fame

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By George Clark



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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1937

Yankees Make First Triple Play Of Season In Victory

American League, the Yankees al- neat jobs for the Yanks, but few to third. ready are a step ahead of their blistering 1936 pace.

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to victory in the junior circuit's the Athletics, pennant race and the world series With runner last year, the Yanks skipped few team and individual batting hon-

they missed in their record-break-ing 1936 climb with the major leagues' first triple play of the week-

Credit for setting the three-ply killing in motion goes to Tony Laz- ing on, Bob Johnson had been forc- ton's 12-5 slaughtering of the Senzeri, the crafty veteran from San ed at

neater than that in the eighth inn-As they man-handled their way ing of yesterday's 7-1 defeat of

With runners on first and second, Chubby Dean drove one of Johnny Broaca's offerings straight at Now they have achieved one peak Lazzeri. Tony trapped the ball, the field. then flipped it to shortstop Frank Crosetti.

out at first and Wally Moses was for x-rays and observation

Though the weather man washed out all but three games yesterday, those three provided enough excitement to go around. The Boston Bees' 9-5 trimming of the Brooklyn Dodgers was marked by Brooklyn manager Burleigh Grimes second consecutive expulsion from

In Boston, Bobby Doerr, 19-year old Red Sox recruit second baseman from the Pacific Coast League, was Before the A's or the frost-bit-beaned by Washington right-hand-ten customers knew what was go-er Ed Linke, in the course of Bossecond. Dean was thrown ators. Doerr went to a Hub hospital

Name Of Ball Club Already Placed On New Uniforms

ball club and who won the \$20 first son box seat?

The answers will be given Friday night at Road Runner park when the Pampa team takes the field against the Huber Blackfaces of Borger at 8 o'clock. Regular admission of 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men will be in order.

When fans enter the grandstand they will see the Pampa nine taking Women's Golf tournament reached infield workout wearing jackets the match play stage.

But the school girl champion, 17 turned inside out. Under the jackets will be new uniforms of gray, trimmed with dark blue. No names will be showing.

Ball," the players will line up in front of the grandstand and remove thwaite's challenge, was unruffled their jackets, revealing the name of the club which will be in dark blue wind and an unpleasant thin

a box and one name will be selected That person, IF PRESENT AT THE GAME, will receive the \$20 cash. If the person whose name is selected is selected for the first prize. After the cash has been awarded, some person in the stand will receive the second in the second in the stand will receive the second in the stand will receive the second in the seco in the stand will receive the season

The 1937 season will then be officially opened. Who will throw the ing distance of par. first ball? That has not yet been de-

on the mound for Pampa will probably be Goodell, new lefthander the calls Amerika here. The who calls Amarillo his home. The land. portsider has been working out every fternoon and should be in shape to face the Blackfaces who will likely send Byron Chody, ace righthander,

LEVINSKY, DOYLE IN

LONDON, April 27 (A)-Even money was the best you could get today Doyle, the Irish tenor, and Chicago's who carded 86's; Mrs. Ralph Ran-Kingfish Levinsky at Wembley Stad-dolph, Dallas, 87, and Mrs. E. LH.

idea which was likely to win, but Arthur; Mrs. J. R. Morriss, Texthere was a feeling it might be a arkana; Mrs. George Thompson Jr., lot of fun since Doyle said yester- Fort Worth, and Miss Anna Bland 10 days ago after outpointing Roscoe day that brains would be the decid- Thompson, Fort Worth. ing factor and he possessed the better set of thinking equipment.

Doyle cold for making such a crack. other Dallasite.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Tony Cuccinello, Bees: Hit two doubles and single, drove in two runs and scored twice as Boston tripped Dodgers, 9 to 5.

John (Footsie) Marcum, Red Sox: Gave Washington ten hits but bore down in pinches to win, 12 to 5. Johnny Broaca, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti, Lou Gehrigh, and Red Rolfe, Yankees: Broaca held A's to six hits as Yonks won, 7-1; Lazzeri and Gehrig led batting attack with three hits each; Lazzeri Crosetti, Gehrig and Rolfe executed season's first triple play.

Modern Fencers Could Whip Old Ones, Says Champ

NEW YORK, April 27 (A)-Four droni might have been a swordsman of the king's musketeers. In this year of grace he's national foils private life and a full-time fenc-ing enthusiast, who believes that ern fencers could make D'Artagen look like a selling plater.

Alessandroni is defending his foils title this week, and will be " the happiest man in the world" if he

"Yes sir," he said with a vigor-ous bob of the head, "I believe modern fencers are better equipped and better technically than the heroes of fiction. Fencing styles have changed but I don't think they'd have much trouble if some Mark Twain trick transported them back

TEXARKANA, April 27 (P)—The field forgot about the champion today and took out after Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, long-driving Curtis cup star and medalist, as Texas' state

year-old blond Betty Jameson, who was worried almost as much by the approaching necessity of writing a Just before the umpire calls, "Play 15-page term theme in psychology

letters across the front of the uni-forms. Then names of persons who submitted the selected name during the contest period will be placed in a box and one name will be selected. although Mrs. Goldthwaite met a

dangerous opponent in Miss Betty Edwards, Brook Hollow Country club mainstay from Dallas.

tree-lined fairways teamed with the elements to make miserably futile all efforts to approach within hail-

"It's the toughest course I have

"If you miss a shot or get in rouble, look out. I hope I miss all mine in the fairway," she said. Vying with the two leaders in interest was vivacious Jo Jenson, 17year-old Paris schoolgirl, who admitted that in her first major tour-

son faced a hardy campaigner in Miss Kathryn Pearson of Houston. Other leaders were: Mrs. F. on either contestant in tonight's Pharr, Texarkana, and Mrs. H. A. battle of the brains" between Jack Peterson, Dallas municipal players, m. Wohlfahrt, Dallas, 91. They met gentine meet over the 10-round distance at the Olympic auditorium

Mrs. John Parnell, Dallas, state The Kingfish promised to knock a 93, met Mrs. Jake Hamon, an-

The Houston Country club was awarded the next tuornament and heavyweight Mrs. Syd Hurst, Dallas, the only one of highly-regarded candidates president of the state association at who failed to qualify, was re-elected a meetin yesterday afternoon

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP) - They may be in the National league cellar, but Charlie Dressen insisted today that you still can't take a thing away from his scrappy Cincinnati

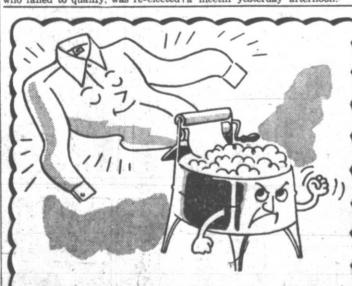
"Listen," the little manager said with a slap on the record book he'd been thumbing, "if any one had told me two weeks ago we'd start the season by losing four straight—why I'd have bet my last shirt against But we lost 'em-and I still think we have a real ball club. The records of those four defeats

appear to back up Dressen. Dizzy Dean whipped them 2 to 0 at Cincinati in 10 innings, but the St. Louis Cardinal star had great fielding support. The Reds got 14 hits to nine for the Cards In the leading going into the ninth, the in 32 innings this season

on Lee Hendley's single. will develop into one of the best in the game. He plans to use Paul Derringer, Ray (Peaches) Davis, Bill of boys, too.) THE OF BRANS' was so nervous some of the time I could hardly hold a club." She fashioned an 87, thanks to a fine 40 on the back side after certain 20-game winner.

BOXERS TO MEET. LOS ANGELES, April 27 (P)-

Veteran Maxie Rosenbloom, former world light heavyweight champion, and wiry Alberto Lovell of the Artonight. Rosenbloom came back to his adopted Hollywood homeland Toles in Detroit. He figured to outsmart the Argentine negro, 1932 municipal queen who qualified with Olympic games champion. Lovell sprang an upset three weeks ago in over Andre Lenglet, towering French



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Standings Today CLUB-New York Detroit Cleveland Washington .

Schedule Today Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday Oklahoma City 3; Fort Worth Galveston 3: San Antonio 5. Other late night games. The Standing

.818 San Antonio .583 Oklahoma City .500 416 Galveston Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at Houston (night.) Tulsa at Galveston (night.) Dallas at Beaumont (day.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 2; Milwaukee 3. Columbus 4: Indianapolis 6. Toledo 0; Louisville 3. Kansas City at St. Paul-post-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)-Big league scouts are flocking to Winsecond the Cards won a 14 to 11 ston-Salem N. C. to watch Archie slugfest, with the Reds again show-ing power at the plate The Pitts-Methodist children's hometeam burgh Pirates won 4 to 3 and then, Archie, 18, has fanned 68 batters Pirates won a second game, 3 to 2, be another Bob Feller or another Babe Ruth, for they say he can pour Dressen believes his pitching staff the pine into that leather alm

Vankees are mighty interested and so are the Cardinals . . . Our southtain clubs. He figures Derringer a ern operatives report one big league club offered Templeton \$10,000 to sign a contract . . . Another said it would better any bid the kid received by \$1,000 . . . One report has it the Cardinals have the inside track and that if Archie hasn't already made up his mind to cast his lot with St. Louis, he will soon.

Heavy play on Pompoon has

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Texas league games yesterday made up in quality what they lack-1,000 ed in quantity with not more than 800 two runs separating the teams in .750 any one of the three contests play-.600 ed. For the second straight day 400 pitching was the big noise. The Beaumont Exporters, leading

200 the league, were idle along with Houston. Oklahoma City went from fourth place to second with a 3-1 victory over the Fort Worth Cats the loss, incidentally, dropping the Panthers to a tie for third.

The Dallas Steers continued their winning streak by nosing out the Tulsa Oilers 2-1. It was Dallas' third straight victory, and all of them have been scored over the Oil-San Antonio defeated Galveston

-3 in the other game played. Buxton of Tulsa and Le Blanc of Louis at Detroit, postponed Fort Worth hooked up in a pitcher's duel with each allowing but seven hits. Paul Easterling led the Oiler offensive with three hits, one a .750 homer. enough to give his team victory.

Al Baker limited Tulsa to four hits as Dallas scored twice in the sixth .500

San Antonio made it two in a row over the hapless Pirates with Ewald Pyle besting Eddie Cole in a mound

Budge Entirely Out Of Racquets

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)-Red-haired Don Budge would practice his tennis today for the Davis cup play against the Japanese starting Friday but he's all out of racquets.

Budge, ranking No. 1 singles player in the country, said he had broken his entire supply of 15 1-2 ounce racquets but one or more is due from Chicago today.

"I don't know how Budge got the idea of using such a heavy racquet," said the American team's nonplaying captain, Edward G. Chandler, mildly exasperated. "A 14-ounce racquet is standard—but then,

Budge can use what he wants." While the Japanese, who will meet the Americans here April 30 and May 1 and 2, walked up and down San Francisco's hills in the rain yesterday for exercise, the U.S. team took things easy.

lev's Brooklyn as a Kentucky Derby choice . . . If Tommy Henrich makes the grade the Yanks will have two of the best throwing outfielders in baseball . . . Few can rifle them in like DiMaggio . . . Washington wants Red Ruffing, but the Yankees say



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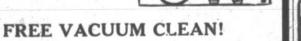
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By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)-If any one

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The appropriation was for \$100,-

"Isn't it true," queried Burns,

"Maybe you could," snapped Raw-

It may be that the Senate will

consider going up en masse.

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Senator Clint C. Small of Ama

rillo came over to the press table one morning, smiled urbanely and

walked off with a chair remarking

he wanted to borrow it from "the

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TEMPORARY.

Insiders say that United States year . . American Steel Foundry's Steel doesn't expect labor difficul- order backlog largest since 1929 . . . ties or additional increased costs American Chain plans to split shares on raw materials during the coming on a two for one basis—not until months. That's why second quarter this year . . . Skelly Oil 6 per cent price lists are to hold. Political circles say that Big Steel fears President Roosevelt and that's why second quarter lists are being maintain-

Interests close to the management take another view. They say that while the company expects to main-lain gurrant, schedules, it doesn't of California to stock holding. tain current schedules it doesn't of California to stock holdings.

necessarily mean that the offer is Cleveland Graphite Bronze will necessarily mean that the offer is firm. Should scrap iron or other costs increase, so will third quarter costs increase, so will third quarter costs increase, so will third quarter costs increase. finished steel prices. It was pointed 000,000—largest in company's hisout that the announcement was only tory . . . Business man's risk: Brook-

the better. Stockholders finally got return . . Blaw-Knox has a longplans to provide new working capital. That's the way Studebaker and willys-Overland came back into the \$14.25 a share reported for 1936—

At one time the Hupp picture looked hopeless. But with management difficulties settled and new orking capital provided the company should do well in the competitive field Hupp's body-styling and engine always ranked with the best

ARMOUR.

Speculative interests continue to favor Armour of all in the packing industry. This because of the expansion in earnings during the cur-The enthusiasm was aided by President Cabell's statement that second half fiscal vear earnings would better those of the first half because that is the best part of the year. Based on this prospect the Armour directors voted a 20 cent payment against the previous disbursement of fifteen cents

UP.

According to Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific, March bill up for consideration, reading gross revenues ran six times greater than the \$500,000 reported for the like month last year. First quarter operations were the best in years. All this was attributed to the better \$500,000. crop and business conditions in the territory served.

As for Northern Pacific's outlook for the balance of the year, three reasons were given why earnings Rawlings of Fort Worth had the become heated. should be up: (1) a large crop is anticipated throughout the northfloor when Senator Gordon Burns carrier with access to the Grand-that you can prove anything by Coulee Dam developments; and, (3) the Bible?" revival of the lumber industry means increased shipments. lings; "I couldn't. I don't know

MOVIES. "movie" shares are

again in speculative favor. Some are currently priced at their old attend the Pan American exposi-tion at Dallas in a body next fall. peaks. Dopesters say that the buy-Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul faceti-ously made the observation recently. ing is of the best kind. The opsm is based on the excellent earnings reported for the first three months of this year. But the more conservative element

isn't following the enthusiasm. The date of the show, and could attend.

Woodul said it looked as if the disputed. What is preventing buy- legislature might be in session uning on the part of these people is til fall and if it was they would the amusement industry is about to enter its dull season. Furnermore, long-pull buyers never follow speculative activity.

FINANCING. Informed reports are that Oliver

Farm Equipment is to do new fi-The amount involved will run at about \$7,500,000. Funds obtained will be used to purchase the Chicago Mill & Lumber Company reduce current bank loans which amount to about \$250,000 and to in-

crease working capital.

Should the investment market stabilize itself the offering will be in the form of convertible bonds. Otherwise it will be an offering of common shares. The financing is contemplated for early July when first six months' earnings estimate will be available.

COPPERS.

Despite the fact that red metal prices cracked during the past few weeks statistical circles report underlying sentiment as bullish. pointed out that based on last year's output 1937 income should make favorable reading. It was estimated that if copper held through the year at an average of 15 cents per pound Magma will show \$6.50 a share, Anaconda about \$5. Kennecott about \$5 and Phelps Dodge around \$5.50

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Ad-

chartered Nov. 28, 1884, mainly to incorporators: W. M. Hunter, Joe H. Stewart, R. L. Walker, James M. temporary and that a detailed one lyn-Manhattan Transit \$6 preferred Goggin, D. N. Robinson, Charles H. Wallet, Valley Wallet, leads others in truck manufactur- and J. H. Ingram. The trustees naming field-Mack Trucks ranks sec- ed in the chater were Fred Carleton, Automobile trade circles agree that on on increased sales . . . Standard A. M. Jackson, B. Melaskey, T. F. Oil of Kentucky bought for dividend Pinckney, W. M. Brown, Richard Coke, Joe H. Stewart, J. D. Sayers, the better. Stockholders finally got pull following — mostly Pittsburgh Lindsay Walker, Charles H. Powell, accounts . . . And, that Chrysler's James M. Goggin and Val C. Giles. accounts . . . And, that Chrysler's net income this year will equal the Q. Where was the first convention of delegates representing all Texas

held and when? A. At San Felipe in October, 1832 on a call made by the alcaldes of the municipality of Austin, issued Aug. 22, 1832, for the people of each town, precinct and civil district in Texas to elect five delegates to meet at San Felipe. This convention created a central and subcommittee, and the central committee was authorized to call a convention of delegates from all Texas at any time and place it might deem proper. The next convention met at San Felipe, April 1,

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thinks the legislature cannot work rapidly he should see it handle the Get the Scrap Hook hapit. Encourage the children to do so. The newspapers are full of pictures and items relating to Texas that should be kept for convenient reference. Especially will it be helpful to preserve Texas history in this form during Centennial year. mileage and per diem appropriation Those measures make available the money to pay the members sal-aries and defray the cost of trans-

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term sometimes applied to reporters. Edmund Burke is said to have first referred to them as the "Fouth Two previous ones totalled Estate." The other estates in England were the lords, the commons The Senate was debating a truck regulation bill and arguments had become heated. Senator Frank In Texas, however, the "fourth

nouse" has another meaning. The Representatives and the Senate are two, of course; and the lobblists often are called the third. Therefore, it was suggested, the lobbyists, in a sense, have displaced the clergy, insofar as the nomenclature might be applied to Texas.

Contributions to the New London nemorial fund continue to be made. One of the more recent was from Lime, Oregon.

Twenty-four pupils in the district chool there sent in 24 cents and in a joint communication also extend-A publicity representative of the exposition, addressing the Senate, ed sympathy to the families who lost children. expressed hope the legislature would A number of contributions have

be adjourned by June 12, opening been received from foreign coun-

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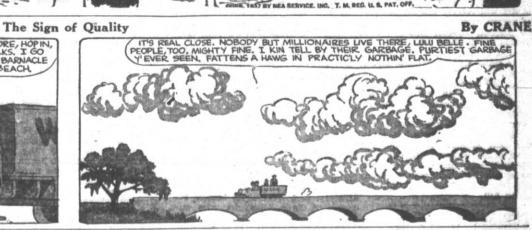
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By HAMLIN HAH! THA'S AN' THEN, ON TH' BACK OF MY BIG DINO-HAM! THA'S SAUR, I CHARGED THEM MUGS FROM THE GOOD! GO ON, HILLS OF KAR! WITH MY TRUSTY AX SWINGIN' LEFT AN' RIGHT, I'M TELLIN' YOU. BOYS, I ENDED THAT

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5 North

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7 Exists.

America.

8 Skin over

9 God of war.

10 Insects' eggs.

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11 Stream of

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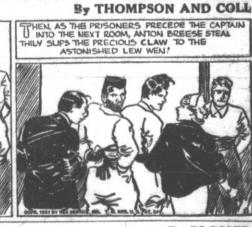
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He Asked For It I'M GOING GOOFY WITH ALL TOMORROW THE GRIEF I'VE BEEN WE HAVE FRECK GETTING INTO! I WROTE DRESS RE THE PLAY AS BEST I HEARSAL THINK MY KHEW HOW, AND IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA RE-HEXT HIGHT FUHHY WE START WRITE ANY OF YOUR PARTS, YOU'RE CRAZY THE PLAY I DON'T LAUGHS!









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Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248
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Pampa Transfer and Storage Co.
500 West Brown, Phone 1025
State Bonded Warehouse.
WELDING SUPPLIES
Jones-Everett Machine Co.

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243

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1-Card of Thanks We wish to express our appreciation or the kindness and beautiful floral of-erings at the death of our husband and ather.

Mrs. Vina Palmer,
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer,
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Palmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Brief Palmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer,
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FOR RENT—Electric refrigerators, any make \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 28e-24 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. ANYONE wishing to share expenses to Phoenix, Arizona, call Roy Burrows, American Hotel, Room 8. 1p-19 CAR GOING to Wichita, Kansas. Room

EMPLOYMENT

3. Also have room for rent. Phone 8e-19

6-Female Freip Wanted. WANTED Experienced girl or woman for housework. Apply at 602 E. Kings-3p-21 WANTED - Experienced operator 3e-21 sique Beauty Shop. WANTED—Experienced girl for housework, care of children. Apply 905 North 3tf-20 Gray or call 896. GIRL WANTED for housework and care of children. Must stay nights. 712 N. 6c-19
WANTED—Experienced beautician. Hodges
Beauty and Cosmetic Shop. 207 N. Cuyler.

11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED young lady wants housework. Good local references furnished on request. Call at 521 S. Sommerville.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants work. Local references furnished. Call 1350. 3c-20 BOOKKEEPER and stenographer. 5 years xperience. 22 years old. Excellent ref-rences. Write Box J. K., News 3p-19

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furniture, let Brummett repair and finish it for you. 614 South Cuyler. Ph 24-Washing and Laundering.

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27—Beauty Parlors, Supplies. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanenta \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. 26p-41

MOTHER'S DAY

A permanent for Mother. Nothing would please her more than a soft natural looking permanent the Yates Beauty Shoppe. Gray hair will not be burned or

Efficient Operators We Try to Please Ask about our line of Cosmetics PHONE 848

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 NORTH CUYLER

3 doors North of Blossom Shop **MERCHANDISE**

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 1 FIVE disc Saunders plow, 1 nine foot Saunders oneway. 1 good saddle, W. R. Holmes, Kingsmill, Texas. A dandy race filly. 3 years old. G. L. Holmes, 617 N. Cuyler. 5p-23 FOR SALE—1 used General Electric re-frigerator. Call at 412 E. Foster. 3c-20 FOR SALE—4 windows. 16x24 casings. Weights in real good shape. J. A. Purvis. 6c-20

FANCY LAWN grass seed—and also Merit Brand feeds. Stark and McMillen.
6tf-19 FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electro-lux refrigerators, \$60.00 and up. Thomp-son Hardware Company. 26c-24

Mark every grave. Buy now for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite. SCHAFER MONUMENT

COMPANY 817 South Cuyler W. C. Schafer



REDMAN Dahlia GARDEN 901 S. Faulkner

31-Wanted To Buy. WANTED TO BUY—A flat top deak. 30" x 42". Light oak finish. Pampa Daily News.

LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. LARGE FRYERS, sweet milk, and fresh eggs. C. C. Dodd. % mile east Denver Viaduct. 12p-tf-24

Baby Chicks Pullets that will lay early. Five to nine weeks old. Popular breeds.

Dodd's Hatchery



SAY! Daughter,

Is anything going down there besides the clock?



Listen, Big Boy-Dad's going to charge you for lodging. Ever since he bought this used furniture thru a want ad you've been parked here. Those want ads also sell good used cars with parking lights. Do you get it?

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LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

34-Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—Two good milch cows. Age 3 and 7 years each. J. W. Langham, White Deer. 3p-19

36-Farm Equipment,

FARM MACHINERY six foot McCormick mowing machine and hav rake and single row lister with planters, six disk en gine plow and ten foot tandem disk one combined harvester, three heavy wagons, six section drag harrows and one 14 inch turning plow. C. C Dodd, % mile east Denver Viaduct Pampa, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES 38-Repairing Service STOP AT THE GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 for service, tire reairs, accessories, ashing and greaswashing and greasing.
O. W. HAWKINS, MGR. DON'T DISCARD that broken or worn furniture, let Brummett repair and re-MGR. ON BORGER HIGHWAY PHONE 1444 41-Automobiles for Sale. USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS! 1936 Ford with \$108 worth of license plates, low mileage, looks like new\$485 1936 Chevrolet Truck\$485

A-1 condition. 1932 Chevrolet Panel 1 1-2 ton \$190 1934 International Pickup\$190 1932 Ford USED CARS 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan with 1936 Chevrolet Coach \$490 Sedan, Overhauled 210
1935 Chevrolet Coupe \$425 1937 Ford Sedan (Demonstrator)— 1935 Ford Coupe\$375
1935 Ford Sedan\$385
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Now On Display As low as \$675

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AUTOMOBILE

41-Automobiles For Sale. FOR SALE OR TRADE Equity in 1937 Super Tudor Terraplane

Carefully broken in. Trailer house for sale. 533 South Cuyler

USED CARS

1936 Ford DeLuxe Tudor- \$600 A Real Buy 1936 Ford 1935 Chevrolet Coupe 425 (Master) New Motor 1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan 450 Completely Reconditioned 1935 Ford 1935 Ford 1934 Ford Truck, Long Wheel-base Completely 350 Overhauled

Overhauled Coach

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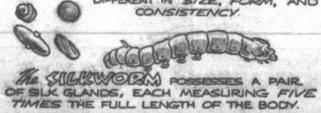
ALSO 3 SIZES OF COVERED WAGON TRAILER HOMES TOM ROSE (Ford)

News Want-Ads Get Results.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



UNDER A MICROSCOPE, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN SIZE, FORM, AND CONSISTENCY.



THE Everglades of Florida gradually are being reclaimed by drainage projects for agricultural purposes, for here lie some of the most fertile areas of land in the United States. The denser parts are made up of an almost impenetrable morass of sawgrass

cypress swamps, and savannas.

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41-Automobiles For Sale

PACKARD

TRADE - INS

CLEANER - NICER Check these bargains . . . 1936 Ford Delux Touring

Coach. 1935 Ford Coach, Trunk, Radio.

935 Buick, Rumble Seat, Coupe. Actually 19,000 RENT 3R. unfurnished duplex. East Francisco paring. \$25.00. 2R. unfurnished "So? That's all y 1935 Buick, Rumble Seat, miles.

1935 Terraplane Coach. 1935 Chevrolet Coupe.

1934 Plymouth Coupe, Radio and Heater.

1934 Ford Coupe, Extra

Coupe.

1932 Ford Coupe.

1932 Ford Roadster. 1932 Chevrolet Coach.

1931 Ford Sedan. New Paint. 6-Wheels, Motor Overhauled.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 6-Wheels. New Paint.

Other lower priced cars, with lots of miles left. SALESMEN

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ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-42 sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broad-view Hotel. 26c-29

14-Room and Board. ROOM AND BOARD in nice home. Excellent meals. 505 North Frost. Phone 677J. 6c-22

ROOM AND BOARD, good meals, congenial surroundings. Close in. 500 East Foster. Call 1127. 12c-26 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9525. 26c-29

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cab-ing. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot wa-ter. 1301 South Barnes. 26p-813

47-Houses For Rent.

48-Furnished House for Rent 5-ROOM stucco house. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable terms. Phone 35, 511 N. Yeager.

Tall Certain there will be like in the part of every one of us in the efforts being made now by the President x x x to prevent of the part of every one heart beating with a wild, sweet extended to the part of every one of us in the efforts being made now by the President x x x to prevent of the part of every one of the part of e TWO ROOM furnished house. Garage. Inquire Hamrick Saw Shop. 1000 So. Barnes and ½ block east. 3c-21 nished. 412 North Hill.

Se-20 curtailment, the difficulties involved modern conveniences. Bills paid. Garage. 3p-19 long sought for balance remain unsolved.

Sort of preparation, yet now she ask-ed house, modern conveniences. Bills paid. Garage. 3p-19 long sought for balance remain unsolved.

A few new dresses—lingerie in lux-

58-Furnished Apartments. FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 625-B North Russell. 10tf-24 FOR RENT-3-room duplex. Bills paid.
Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 1275W.
8c-21

3-ROOM and 2-room furnished moder apartments. 515 N. Faulkner, near Hou ace Mann school. 3p-1 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished three-room duplex apartment. Private bath and ga-rage. 623 North Hobart. 2p-19 FOR RENT—One side modern furnished duplex. 4 rooms with garage. 422 S. Banks. Banks.

FOR RENT—One 3-room furnished house and one 4-room furnished house. Bills paid. 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Gro6tf-22

53—Business Property. FOR RENT-Business location. Fine for combined barber shop and beauty parlot. Close in. Rent very reasonable. Phone 18-18.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. FOR SALE 2-room house and lot. Bar-gain, 420 Roberts Street. 6c-23 Duncan Bldg. Phone 166

JOHN L. MIKESELL SPECIAL CONSIDERATION SPECIAL CONSIDERATION \$2850. CONSIDER the low price. CONSIDER the location, close-in on N. Wynn. CONSIDER the terms. CONSIDER everything else offered, then let us show you this lovely 5R. Double garage. Full size lot. Beautiful trees, shrubbery, and lawns in front and back yard. \$2250. of purchase price already financed on monthly payments. Satisfactory small down payment can be arranged. This property just listed by owner leaving Pampa, offers you that wished for—longed for opportunity to fulfill your desire for a real homey home, amid delightful surroundings at a price away below its real value. nomey nome, amig defigitud surroundings at a price away below its real value. CONSIDER not only the "Lillies" but the "Field" of Pampa's available homes for sale then act now, today. The price and terms will please you; the home, with its beautiful surroundings, will delight you. \$2,850.

on paving, \$10.00. INSURANCE of all kinds. See us for old

doing it."

"He won't. It's long distance.

looks beautiful this morning, doesn't

Joan nodded. "It's strange." she

said, "this is the first time I've really

noticed her. And she's probably been

sailing from that same pier for

"For a couple of years, at least,

Then, after a moment's thought,

Why can't we sail off on her in a

few weeks? Bermuda's just the place

Eagerly, he read her face for an

Joan gasped. "Bob, dear, not in a

"I just can't, Bob. Truly I can't.

"Next week?" she repeated weak-ly "But Mr. Hendry will be away

for three weeks. He'll need me here

"No, he won't. Miss Meade can

The inter-office phone on Joan's

"Mr. Hendry's just hung up, Bob.

"All right. But I'm going to tell

." He disappeared into the other

There's so much to do

for a honeymoon. What about it?'

'Joan, that's an idea for us

wants to see me for?"

nonths and months."

answer.

ew weeks. "Why not?"

"What?"

"But-"

"He didn't say."

63-Out of Town Property. 51 ACRES good farming land. Improved. Wheeler county. 1¼ miles North Kelton. \$1900.00. Edgar Blocker. 3p-21 1934 Ford Coupe, Extra
Clean.

1934 Pontiac 6-Wheel Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1933 Plymouth Sedan, New

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1934 Ford Coupe, Extra
S1900.00. Edgar Blocker.

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1950-20 cap be made into 3 two-room houses. 6 miles east of White Deer, across from Texhoma.

1950-20 with furniture. Also 14x80 store building to be moved. M. Heffin.

1931 Plymouth Sedan, New

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Coupe.

2012 ACRES of land located in Erath county. Three room house, 3-5 of mineral rights included, 40 acres in cultivation. Creek with everlasting water through pasture. For quick sale \$600,00 cash. 1. C. Blackburn, Box 413, Kingsmill, Texas.

2013 Plymouth Coach.

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2015 Plymouth Coach.

2016 Plymouth Coach.

2017 Plymouth Coach.

2018 Plymouth Coach.

2019 Plymouth Coach

UATION—Stil: have few good tracts in south Swisher and Hale counties, \$15.00 to 20.00 per acre, easy terms. W. L. Parton, Box 2268. Phone 2-3337, Amerillo. 6p-21

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Lean, -LOANS-\$Salary Loans — Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50 No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few

Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303

MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security

"Oh, just everything," she said We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made "You have plenty of clothes." he in a few minutes.

contradicted. "And we can get sum- a week or 10 days." Bob said. "Two Lowest Rates mer things in Bermuda." PAMPA FINANCE CO. "There's the office, I can't just run J. S. Starkey, Mgr. off and leave my work."

109 % 8. Cuyler "You can arrange to leave it for out before leaving it permanently. every night and sit in my little cubby-hole of a room, knowing you're all alone in your old maid's roost here in town . . . Well, it all seems so senseless that I swear I'll carry ou off by force the next day. Joan, will you marry me next week?'

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) President Harper Sibley of the Unit- while he's gone." ed States Chamber of Commerce said today a balance between feder-al income and spending can be at-can get married Saturday morning, tained only by lightening the govern- Joan. That gives you a whole week to

ment relief load. buy clothes." Sibley addressed the first general ession of the chamber's twentydesk gave a sudden click. fifth annual convention. "In the early days," his prepared speech said, "the chamber and its He'll be waiting for you."

whole membership supported the president x x x in his efforts to cut him we're both taking a week off . down expenditures. "I am certain there will be like office.

new expenditures.

"But so long as the federal govcontinually urging her to set a def-FOR RENT 3-room modern house. Furnished. 412 North Hill.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house and garage. Adults only. Call at Owl Drug, 3c-19 acted each year for the past four years, we take hope from the strong broideries . . . were those things, af-AND 2-ROOM houses. Furnished. Bills opposition evidenced in Congress terall, so altogether important? opposition evidenced in Congress terall, so altogether important? people did get married on the spur of the moment. In the newspapers, very very."

year." of the moment. In the newspapers. He added, however, "Business can it always sounded delightfully dra-2-ROOM furnished house. Also 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery on Borger Highway. Apply third house north.

He added, however, "Business can as yet feel no definite assurance."

(In his revised budget last week, She would want to be sure of the road ahead. There was so much that was terrible on the road backward. She wondered if twere that thought house north. treasury might recommend addition- which still stood between them, if 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Strictly logic all taxes to the next congress if Inquire 802 W. Foster. Store 1617-28 revenue deficiencies.)

Sibley, declaring the labor situaion cannot be settled by force, said "Management, labor and government must cooperate more sympathetically and work together more constantly than in the past.'



Supply

Chapter VI Joan sat at her desk in the tiny tate at the thought of marriage. But office adjoining Mr. Hendry's and no. Ehe had put the past out of her watched the ships on the river below. mind forever. She would never look The office was quiet this morning, as back again-not ever. She turned and looked down the it always was on Saturday, with only a skeleton force on hand. Ordinarily she did not come in herself, but to-day Mr. Hendry was leaving town for a few weeks to look over new min-

ing properties, and there probably day the sky was clear and cloudless, would be some urgent details which but if storms lay over the horizon, it

he would wish to turn over to her.
The Queen of Bermuda had just sail on, valiant and courageous, beslipped away from her pier, and now cause her course was set straight seemed to stand still for a moment ahead. There was no wavering once in midstream before turning here a mariner set his course. "I have set my course, too," Joan nose toward the open Atlantic. In the sunlight the ship was a gleaming told herself. "There's only one way white palace, beckoning her, as it were, to the magic sun-drenched straight ahead."

For the first time she realized how paradise of palm trees and hibiscus. She heard the door to her office simple it all was. A quiet wedding, a open behind her, and she turned quick taxi trip to the ship, and within a few minutes Joan Barrett would "So? That's all you have to do this morning? Watch the ships go by?" He came over to her side, world of her own making.

made no difference. The ship would

INSURANCE of all kinds, see us lot on the line hall insurance on wheat.

BEST BUYS in town for nice modern houses. 4 rooms or more with small down payments. Call 310 for appointment.

3p-19

By?" He came over to ner side, outdenly she knew that the moment Bob came out of Mr. Hendry's office, she would agree to his plan. The things she had thought important ambroid. Joan smiled up at him. "Mr. Hen- ant-the bridal finery and embroiddry would be certain to catch you eries—these were but the details of marriage. They would all come in "Then-" he kissed her quickly- time. The real joy was the culmina-

a new girl since she took an option on you. Look at her eyes sparkle-"Too bad. However, as long as he's there, now, don't blush. It's the talking, he won't be wondering truth. I swear, it makes me feel like what's keeping me. Know what he a young fellow again, just to see

the two of you in love. Bob grinned foolishly For a moment they stood there at "Would it break your heart, young lady," Mr. Hendry went on, "if I he window, hands clasped together. listening for the click that would deprived your of young Lochinvar for a few weeks?" mark the end of the phone call.

Presently Bob said: "The Queen

Joan tried not to show her astonishment. Mr. Hendry had planned nimself to go away "For a few weeks?" she repeated, ondering what to say. Bob caught her eve and flashed a message she could not quite understand. Evident-

opportunity to discuss their own af-"I think I can endure it," she added quickly. "There's a great deal I have to do myself." She thought again of shopping sprees

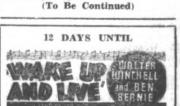
ly, however, he had not found an

"I'm glad of that," Mr. Hendry said. "The fact is, I've been feeling sort of low the past few days-my annual touch of the grippe, I suppose -and I thought Bob might look into these properties for me.' "Of course."

From the expression on Bob's face. inanely, trying to itemize the many details in her own mind. "I have no over the mission. That was the message he was trying to give her.

weeks at the most.' "I'm sure you can." Hendry agreed. "California isn't as far off as it a week or two," he insisted, his voice deep with persuasion. "Then you can always tremble whenever the name come back and straighten everything of that state was mentioned? After

Joan, darling, there's nothing to wait a dozen mines in California. It didn't



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An educational program among stockmen and ranchers in the Top O'Texas area was urged today by J. P. Osborne, one of the nation's outstanding breeders of Hereford cattle, when he spoke at the noonday luncheon of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Osborne, a breeder of chamness can be made to become the backbone of this area of the country rounds along with the other agricultural ed

"A community such as Pampa, Mr. Osborne said, "can do much in 1,400,000 shares.

this educational program through its county agent and vocational agricultural departments of the schools.

"The Future Farmers of America movement is one of the finest methods."

The Future Farmers of America movement is one of the finest methods. ods of instilling in the minds of our B youth just what can be done in the successful stock-raising business."

is of instance of the finder o Pampa could become one of the fintion of the state with the cooperaoffice and all of the city's civic clubs. In 'I see no reason why Pampa should not at once begin plans for El a calf show to be held next spring. You can easily have just as fine a Gen show right here as anywhere I know of," the speaker stated.

Another feature of today's program was the safety play presented by Principal A. L. Patrick's pupils of B. Osborne, one of the nation's boys and girls staged the play "Mr. and Mrs. Pampa Get a Safety Lesson," which will be entered in the M. Kiwanis Club safety play contest Murray C during annual Safety Week, May 9-15. The play was brought to the N Y Cen club luncheon by M. P. Downs, member of the Kiwanis club safety committee, which is sponsoring the city's annual safety campaign.

Sammy Baugh, 1936 All-American quarterback from Texas Christian iversity, was a guest of the club. Mr. Baugh has just joined the Pam-

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entertainment known to the busi-

"Rodeo hands with reputations far and wide know of the excellent at-tractions and enticing prize money offered by the Beutler Brothers and always are anxious to enter their West Un Tel always are anxious they show."

West Un Tel White Mot NEW

Excellent rides and concessions erected at the fairground park for entertainment of the whole

Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil The Jaycee directors voted last night not to bring in a carnival, but to provide plenty of clean fun and entertainment for all-minus the gambling elements. Mr. Weatherred Agr.)—Hogs 1,200; top 10.15; good to choice 180-280 lb. 9,85-10,15; 140-170 lb. 8,75-9.80; sows 9.25-65; stock pigs, Other members of the fiesta com-

mittee making plans for the two-day event are Raymond Harrah, weese. Concessions will be sed to local persons at the fairunds and while a chairman of concession committee has you very arnet Reeves, R. B. Allen and Tex leased to local persons at the fairthe concession committee has not yet been named, persons interested in the concession rights may contact the concession rights may contact choice vealers early 10.00-80; two loads good cows 8.35; few choice vealers early 10.00-80; two loads choice 1046 lb. fleshy feeders 10.75. of the general committee.

Sheep 8,000; very little done; scat tered opening sales clipped lambs fulls steady at 10,00-25; no spring lambs sole early; choice natives held above 12,50 "One thing we wish to point out." Mr. Weatherred added, "is that this year's fiesta will be only of two days' ength, while last year it was four days. Our rodeo will be the main attraction but there will be plenty of other activity to be built around fiesta is going to be different and new this year in many re-These details still remain to be worked out, of course.

Samuel H. Lewis, 41-year old World war veteran, died at 12:15 this morning in the government hospital at Muskogee, Okla., friends here were notified. Mr. Lewis entered the hospital last Thursday.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Sensational jumps of corn prices late today took that cereal up four cents a bushel, the extreme immediate permissible limit.

Complete exhaustion today of Chicago supplies of the regular contract grade of corn was the spark which set fire to the corn market. The exhaustion has been long forseen as a result of drought, but the actual event had an electrical market effect.

At the close, corn was two cents to four cents above yesteray's finish, May 1.27%, July 1.17½-5%, wheat 1½-25% advanced, May 1.28%, ¼, July 1.17-1.17% and oats up ½-1½ cents. He had been a resident of Pampa for a number of years and was employed as a cab driver and in oilfield work. The only known relative surviving him is a brother, whose whereabouts is unknown. Burial is to be in Fort Gibson cemetery at Muskogee.

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Oct. positions were 1 point net up. Liverpool cables were slightly lower than due at the start here and there was a slight accumulation of overnight selling orders. Notices for delivery of 9,100 bales of May contracts were issued but apparently were being taken up. After the start shorts began to cover in May contracts and that month rallied to 12.86, or 3 points over the previous close. Towards the end of the first half hour prices generally were 'I to 6 points net higher. Look At Your Hat,

everyone else does! Notice Gentlemen: We are fully equipped to block and re snape lightweights, summer felts, both white and colcred.

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NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Stocks egained balance in today's market and weeks. British-round 3 points of severe losses sufround 3 points of severe losses suf-red in the previous session.

Weeks. He was an e British-American Co,

fered in the previous session.

Broker attributed the comeback mainly to the belief the list had been oversold. Considerable short covering was noted in most board rooms and buying for a quick turn aided the recevery.

The pace was sufficiently speedy at the opening to put the ticker tape behind for a time. Activity, however, slowed to a comfortable jog later and extreme gains were cut down in many instances before the close.

pionship stock, told his listeners

A break in Vienna and Budapest marthat stockmen and ranchers when
properly educated in their own busidon and other centers.

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steels pointed the way to the recovery route in the early proceedings. Motors soon climbed aboard, along with select-ed rails, rubbers, oils, farm implements and specialties.

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KANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP-US Dept.

CHCAGÓ PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Butter, 11,231, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 31½-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 30½-30½; firsts (88-89) 29½-30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31. Eggs 37,735, weak. Extra firsts local 21½, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20½, cars 21; current receipts 19½; storage packed firsts 22½, storage packed firsts 22½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, April 27. (9P)—
Wheat— High Low Close
May 1.28 ½ 1.26 ½ 1.28 ½ ½
Uly 1.17 ½ 1.15 ½ 1.17-17 ½
Sep. 1.14 ½ 1.13 ¼ 1.14 ½ 58

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 27 (AP)— Cotton futures opened irregular today ne point up to 4 points down. Conti-ual liquidation in May contracts at the tart apparently accounted for the down-

in that option which showed the decline,

or decline.

ay opened at 12.79, July at 12.96,

12.75 and Dec. 12.81. The July and

36 ½ 20 ¼ 53 ⅓ 40 ¾ 57 ½ 3 % 44 42 ⅓ 15 19 ¾

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Funeral services for Forest Clayton Piatt, 49, of Skellytown, will be conducted in the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral home, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be read by the Rev. McMicken of Skellytown. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery with military honors. Mr. Piatt died Sunday night in a military hospital at Wichita, Kan. The body was brought to Pampa

ity for 10 years. Survivors are the widow, a daugh- handle. ter, Frances Ellen, and three sons, Forest, Jr., George and Donald, all of Skellytown. Other survivors are Delegation two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Cochran, Canadian, Wolco, Okla., and Mrs. D. J. Mangel, Abilene, and four brothers, C. M. Piatt, Fullerton, Calif., H. A. Piatt Graysville, Ohio, A. C. Piatt, Okla-

oma City, and E. C. Piatt, Laredo

Pampa will be host to Wichita visitors, 100 strong, will arrive at the where they will be met by Pampa chamber of commerce officials, business men and a band.

The Wichitans will be accompanied by their band and famous quartet which will be in the parade through will be no charge made but tickets scoutmaster. must be secured in advance.

Chamber of commerce officials today urged business men to be at the bers of the court were Dr.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Edgar Neil McCracken, 23, resident of Pampa for 10 years, died in a Wheeler hospital at 9:50 last evening after an illness of about three C. Franks, lots 10 and 11, block 2, He was an employe of the Vicars Addition.

Bill of Sale: Wm. D. Lynch to Jo-The funeral will be conducted at seph A. Lewis, one house, located First Baptist church tomorrow at 2 on lot 23. block 13, Thutt Heights o'clock by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Addition of LeFors, Texas. The body will lie at the Duenkel-Assignment of oil and gas lease. Carmichael Funeral Home until Phillips Petroleum co. to Texhoma dy. leatherwork; Farrington Lewis,

of his father, the late Edgar M. Mc-Cracken, who died here five years of section 145(block B-2, H&GN. Deed trust: Leah Powell et vir to Cullough, handicraft. Survivors are the widow and a

Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc., one sixty-fourth of all oil, gas and son, Eddie Don; his mother, Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Wheeler; a other hydrocarbon substances probrother, Mike, of Prague, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis of Skellytown, Mrs. F. D. Harvey of quarter of section 28, block B-2, H&

Deed: Mrs. Mora Wilks et vir to Most Reverent Robert E. Lucey, lot 5, block 3, West End Addition. List tenders: M. L. Hulsey to M D. Bentley, et al, lot A, block 36,

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conferred then also. A dance at the dition to Mr. Rupp and Mrs. Castka, as the announcement deferring the are D. M. Spector of Borger, first wedding. They first met some time yesterday. Mr. Piatt had been in ill are D. M. Spector of Borger, first wedding. They first met some health for some time. He formerly vice president, and Mrs. Jess Clay ago at a party in New York. was employed by J. G. McClentick, of Pampa, secretary-treasurer. Exdrilling contractor, and had been a scutive committeemen are V. M. resident of the Skellytown commun-Stone of Borger, P. F. Blankenburg "I have no of Pampa, Page Harmon of Pan-

Local committees expect 500 outof-town visitors for the session. Delegations this morning came from Panhandle Amarillo, Hereford, Dalhart and Shamrock.

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tation. Frank Culberson, president of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, sponsor of troop 80 of which the Eagle Scouts are members, presented the boys, on be-Kas., trippers tomorrow night. The half of the class, with official Scout knives. Mr. Culberson said that the Santa Fe station at 7:45 o'clock sponsoring institution was intensely proud of the Eagle Scouts and of the troop's record, and that the knives were a recognition of the boys achievement.

The Court opened with the Scout oath led by Glenn Roberts. Howard Pampa. The visitors will be tendered Jensen gave the Scout benediction. A reception and dance at the Pampa short play, presenting a review of Country club. Reservations must be the Scouting activities of the boys made at B. C. D. headquarters in the opened the program. The cast includcity hall or with M. P. Downs. There ed the four Eagle Scouts, and their The Court of Honor, with L. L.

McColm presiding, followed, Memtrain and also to secure reservations | Schulkev. R. A. Selby. R. B. Fisher

RAY ELLINWOOD, sen-

sational track star of the

University of Chicago,

clipped.3 second off the

world's indoor 440-

M. Roberts. Troop 80 won the court and was driven by Purvis' chauffeur with the most points in advance- Miss Jarratt figured in an auto-

Second class-Hugh Monroe, 4; Ray Redman, 14; Bill Cunningham, Hollingshead, Billy Price, 21; Douglass Keyser, Kent McDonald, 80.

First Class - Grover Heiskell, ment. Omer Harrell, 80. Star-Billy Mounts, 80; Raymond Badley, Hall Harrison, 77. Life-Edward Wilkins, 80.

Merit badges. Proop 22-Duane Turcotte, bird stu-Thursday, when it will be taken to Natural Gas co., south half of the automobiling, mechanical drawing. Ames, Okla., for funeral services at northwest quarter and west half of 3 o'clock and burial beside the body the southeast quarter and the south-binding; Joe Cargile, conservation, east quarter of the southeast quarter pioneering, woodcarving; Maben Hill, firemanship, pathfinding; Neil Mc-

> Troop 16-Junior Comstock, music, safety. Troop 80-Doyle Aulds, signalling,

duced, saved and sold from the zoology; R. G. Candler, first aid, southwest quarter and the northeast physical development. Billy Mounts, civics, physical development; Max Roland, carpentry, handicraft, woodwork; Edward health; Walter Word, carpentry,

rived by airplane from San Francisco. Also in the lobby of the hotel a short time later Purvis was seen. Rummel was asked if a future date

"I have no comment," he answer-

Previously, Rummel had telephoned society editors of the San Antonio Express and Evening news, requesting that an announcement of an affair in honor of the couple scheduled for today be cancelled.. Both Miss Jarratt and Purvis atby R. A. Teeter, of Cooke county. tended a breakfast honoring them yesterday.

A dinner party honoring the couple was cancelled at a late hour in Gray county court today by yesterday afternoon.

hotel last night belonged to Purvis of insufficient funds.

AUTO

FINANCING

M. Roberts. Troop so won the with the most points in advancements, merit badges, number of bile collision a few days ago but was not injured, Rummel said. He add-Advancements were as follows by ed that possible court action arising from the accident was not responsible for Miss Jarratt's sudden de-parture. He also denied that a movie contract Miss Jarratt cancelled in order to wed Purvis had anything

to do with the wedding postpone Wedding attendants from Chicago and South Carolina had arrived for the event, expected to be the most brilliant of the social year.

Miss Jarratt, a statuesque brunet, a photographer's model and her face nas appeared in every leading magazine of the nation.

She signed a Universal film contract and appeared in several movies. only one day before their engage-ment was announced, denied they ed for recognition of the cannery were betrothed.

wilkins, personal GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (P)-

San Francisco celebrated the completion today of the world's largest suspension bridge, the \$35,000,000 steel and concrete span over the swirling waters of the Golden Gate. when the men barricaded themselves in the narcotic department and used A distinguished company gathered to proceed to the south tower of the bridge, near the San Barrier of the U.S. Burney of the bridge, near the San Barrier of the U.S. Burney of the bridge, near the San Barrier of the U.S. Burney of the bridge, near the San Barrier of the U.S. Burney of the U.S. Bur short time later Purvis was seen.

Neither friends nor members of of the bridge, near the San Franof Narcotics, said if any supplies high school gymnasium will close the family would assign a reason for cisco shore, where an iron-hatted were missing from the department

> of the construction. The gold came from the Mother Lode Co. of California, a gift of Charles H. Segerstrom of Sonora. Altogether, the bridge and its approaches extend 9,000 feet, across picturesque entrance to San Francisco harbor.

SUIT FILED

Suit to recover \$4,742.17 on a note was filed in district court today against C. L. Austin of Gray county

SWINDLING CHARGED A swindling complaint was filed

Charles Anderson against Colley W A newspaper reporter said he had Davis. Anderson charged that Davis been informed that an automobile, issued a check to him for \$10 and loaded with luggage, which left a that the check was returned because



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relay team. Ray's start

enables him to jump

into the lead at the

crack of the gun.

Settlement of the California canwas graduated from high school here nery strike and the arrest by federal in 1931 and went to New York on a agents of 18 sit-downers in a Detroit visit. There she reached the top as dispute held the spotlight on today's labor front.

Gov. Frank Merriam announced complete agreement for settlement of the Stockton, Calif., cannery strike She met Purvis on the west coast and which broke out in bloody rioting workers union as a bargaining agent.

The strike, called over 10 days ago in demands for higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition, affected 1,300 workers.

The 18 persons under arrest in Detroit may be charged with violating the Federal narcotic laws. They were seized when police forced 250 strikers out of the Parke, Davis & Co. plant

The government agents steped in the convention tomorrow evening.

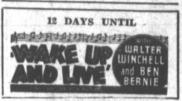
Officers of the association, in advise engagement had been as sudden rivet of gold, symbolizing the finish hands of District Attorney John C. Lehr.

City Manager C. L. Stine will go to Canyon tomorrow where he will address the economics class at West Texas State teachers college on Business administration, budget-ing and finances. The city manager recently made a study of budgeting and other city operations.

KEYS ARE ATTRACTIONS

RANGER, April 26 (A) — Senior high school students of Eastland assembled here last night to hear the Keys quadruplests in a pro-gram of songs and readings. The quadruplets are students at Baylor University, Waco. Pat M: Neff, president of the university, accompanied them here and spoke on "Contributions of Universities to Civilization."

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(right), prominent in New York

society. And Camel is her fa-

vorite cigarette. "When I set my

feet on firm ground, I smoke a

Camel," she says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a

lift' with a Camel."

SURVEYOR William Barrett

(left) speaking: "When I begin

to feel below par, it's me for a

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