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An early Gray county oil in-

dustry was the Cities Service Gas

company compressor station lo-

cated a mile southeast of Pampa. The station and a 20-inch high

pressure gas line to Kansas City

Hanna was its first superintend-

ent and he is still with the sta-

iliary stations are located all along

the line. Gas is collected from the

to Kansas City and intermediate

tandem Cooper gas engines driving

Cooper complessors. At the present

time the engines pull from the field

The third picture is of one of the

bottom picture shows the

which provides the plant and camp eral funds, the study was intend-

170 h. p. Cooper driving generators

huge after cooling tower and cir-

ASKED BEFORE

All chambers of commerce com-

mittees are being urged to complete

plans for the coming year prepara-

tory to the annual financial cam-

paign of the organization, J. M.

Collins, president, said here yester-

day before leaving for Austin where

he will appear before the State High-

way department with representatives

from Pampa, Borger, Stinnett, Pan-

the Pampa-Borger-Dumas highway

Immediately upon Mr. Collins

return, all committee chairmen will

be called into a meeting to complete

the program and to make definite

Sixteen committees already have

been appointed and most of the

committees have held meetings and

The board of directors of the

men have mapped out a program

than any program ever undertak en

Members of the board include

President Collins, Chas. Burton, firs

second vice-president; Tom Airdidge

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plans for action.

Location of solo ensembles and made their plans. The other com-

handle and Dumas in the interest of

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were constructed in 1927.

tion in that capacity.

make it a beauty spot.

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# PAMPA, BORGER, HEDLEY WIN DISTRICT MEI **Intimate Views of Cities Service Plant** LOCAL ACTORS

# **Senate Court Hearings Will** End In 10 Days

The Senate judiciary committee avoided a test of sentiment on the Roosevelt court bill today by working out a compromise plan to end its hearings on or before April 28.

Unanimously, it decided to continue the hearings for another ten days, with a possibility that they would be closed at the end of next week. No further progress can be made with the bill until the taking of testimony is concluded.

All next week will be given over to the presentation of witnesses opposing the bill. The first three days of the week following will be given to the proponents of the measure. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) was doubtful that the proponents would use that opportunity.

The hearings have been in progress for six weeks, the last four of which were given over largely to opposition testimony. Recently, administration spokesmen began charging that the opposition was filibustering by unnecessarily prolonging the hearings.

The accusation was heatedly denied. The result has been a situation in which the pro-administration forces, claiming enough votes to close the hearings, have said they should follow.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17 (AP)-A fierce congressional controversy developed today out of an administration proposal to increase farm interest rates as a means of preventing an inflationary "land boom."

Senators Borah (R-Ida.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.) quickly chall- L. McCormick, of Amarillo. enged the sugestion by Governor W. I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, that the emergency 3½ per cent interest rate on land Shaw, of Amarillo. bank loans be permitted to expire

Wheeler, who forced the low emergency rate through the Senate. S. Hilburn, of the Plainview Herald, characterized as "sheer nonsense," Myers' statement that its continuation might stimulate a harmful land boom.

Borah, calling attention to the administration bill to relieve farm tenancy, said the "best way to handle farm tenancy" is "to make it clude Sam M. Braswell, of the Clarpossible for the farmer who now endon News; W. W. Holcomb, dewas his farm to continue to own

The two sharp senatorial state-ments were inspired by Myers' tes-Tribune, Farwell; Miss Louise Ev-Me ments were inspired by Myers testimony before the House Agriculture ans, of The Amarillo News-Globe; Texas legislature, the highway committee yesterday against con-Miss Jean Suits, of The Lockney mission, the supreme court and Refinery Workers union, israte for two years longer.

# BUILDING PERMITS UP

Pampa building permits hiked upward \$9,500 this week, bringing upward \$9,500 this week, bringing the total for the year up to \$109,550. Miami, McLean Posts To Permits issued up to noon Saturday were for three residences, one garage, repair to one business Be Legion Guests Here building, and construction of drive-in refreshment establishment

Residence permits were for O. L Hyler, 6-room 16x48 frame, lot 19. block 1, Brown addition, \$2,500; Susan Porter, 5-room, 24x30 frame, Post 334 when the Pampa unit meets block 18, North addition; \$2,500; Mrs. Harry West. lot 1, designated the affair as 100 per cent | Entertainment will be furnished by block 5, Cook-Adams addition, 1020 attendance meeting. Annually, it is the Pampa Lions club quartet, comsquare feet, \$2,000.

A permit was issued to T. D. Moss to erect a 23x40 frame building on lot 23, block 1, of Cherokee addition, \$1,000, a drive-in refresh-celebrated by the Pampa Legion-ans, whether or not they are Amment establishment; to C. E. Davis, naires. 523 West Foster, for the building of 10x20 garage, \$1,000, to Brickell Welding shop, 840 West Foster, repairs to building, \$250.

JIM'S BOY HAS MEASLES HOUSTON, Apr. 17 (P)—Measles will keep Gov. James V. Allred will keep Gov. James V. Allred from attending the San Jacinto Day celebration next Wednesday.

Are Completed Mayor R. H. Fonville of Houston

recived this message from the Gov-

In Panhandle ernor today "Appreciate very much your insistence that I be in Houston for San Jacinto Day, but Jim Boy (Allred's oldest son) has the measles and I'm afraid I can't come."

# I Heard . .

Gray county jumping back into the 70 and 71 wells on the prolific C. Harry Lipshy, puffing like a lalocomotive, after he had lead with ten. Hutchinson county L. Dial lease in Hutchinson county chased an alleged shop-lifter a block last night. Roy Albin, night watchaccompanied Harry on the in Hutchinson county. Total poten- has reached mid-summer propor chase, which was successful tial of the wells was 3,598 barrels. tions

That losers of last Sunday's golf Gray county's six new wells had a match will feed their conquerers at total output of 2,823 barrels. the Pampa country Club on Wed- Carson county tests were reported ening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. good for 1,361 barrels. and Mrs. Del Love will be in charge of proceedings and they promise

New line beautiful auto seat covsection 24, block M-25, TCRR surers. Finest materials. Very reason-Adv. vey, was given a potential of 1,429

### **NEWSPAPERMEN OF THE** PANHANDLE WILL CONVENE

Panhandle newspapermen will turn to Amarillo this week-end for the 28th annual meeting of the Panhandle Press Association to be held there on Friday and Saturday.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions on Friday and morning and afternoon conferences scheduled for Satur-

After registration, beginning at a. m. Friday, President Jack Sstlack, of the Donley County Leader, will call the annual convention hesitated to exercise the votes, lest to order. One of the highlights of charges of "gagging" the opposition this first session will be the president's annual message by Mr. Est-

Other speakers on the morning schedule will include Ross D, Rogers, Mayor of Amarillo, who will welcome delegates and visitors; Albert Coober, vice president, The Shamrock Daily Texan; Harry Koch, of the Quanah Tribune; and James

Bishop E. C. Seaman, of Amarillo, will give the invocation and music will be in charge of H. A. At noon Friday a luncheon will

be held in the Hotel Herring, scene of the convention sessions. Herbert will be toastmaster and greetings from the Texas Press Association Jackson, of the Coleman Democart-Voice.

Friday afternoon's session will begin at 2 o'clock. Speakers will in-

convention will come Friday evening bring state officials. at the annual Gridiron Banquet

the Pampa Daily News.

handle field were given a total

potential of 7,682 barrels on Rail-road commission test last week.

Three gas wells had an open

Five of the new completions were

The largest oil producer to be

company when its No. 4 Starnes in

more than a year was brought in last week by the Benonine Oil Warner Oil

flow of 119,755,000 cubic feet.



der hotel today.

# Living Men's Names Taken Off Memorial

HOUSTON, April 17. (AP)-Jesse H. Jones, Houston financier and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, will lay the

will bear an amended inscription resulting from a "treaty" in the "second battle of San Jacinto." The proposal of the state board

of control that the stone bear the names of 10 living persons, including those of President Roosevelt, Jones and Gov. James V. Allred was frowned on by the daughters of the Texas republic and a simwill be given by President H. H. ilar organization of men and a substitute inscription was adopted.

endon News; W. W. Holcomb, department of State, Austing Bill of the battle of San Jacinto and all others whose deeds won for Texas Miller, of The Spearman Reporter; M. H. Grebam of The State Line whose deeds won for Texas liberty and independence. April 21, Gray county courthouse.

tinuing the emergency 3½ per cent Beacon; and James E. Lyons, of other state officials were invited to sued a statement Saturday night An outstanding highlight of the train will be run from Austin to er Germer.

The memorial, towering 564 feet

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All new locations were in proven

territory, Gulf Production company

filed four intentions to drill, three

in Gray and Hutchinson counties.

Gray County

tion 138, block 3, I&GN survey

tested 429 barrels with lime pay

R. B. Pringle No. 5 Jackson, sec-

Warner Oil Co., No. 4 Chapman

section 69, block 25, H&GN survey,

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Completions by counties

in Hutchinson county and one in

Wednesday night. The officers have pa-McLean-Miami posts.

13 New Wells

Members of the Miami and Mc- | District Commander Lou Roberts

have a 100 per cent meeting, and as Jack Dunn and Dude Balthrope.

Thirteen new wells in the Pan-andle field were given a total tion between 3,128 and 3,183 feet.

New locations numbered 17 with Cars n. Locations to drill their No.

completed in Hutchinson county in from 3,162 to 3,237 feet. Total depth

# **Coming Here**



Mrs. Laurie Schertle of Sarramento, Calif., national senior vice-president of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, will be honored with a luncheon by the Pampa auxiliary at the Schnei-

America and the State of Texas, C., organizer for the Committee for A. D. 1936. Dedicated to the heroes Industrial Organization, is schedul-

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# 10-YEAR OLD ROA LO braj

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL BE IN PAMPA **TOMORROW** 

Violin playing by a 10-year-old ooy. Alex Dzula, winner of three New Mexico music contests, will be a feature of the concert to be presented by the Albuquerque Junior Symphony orchestra at the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night

young violinist is called a 'genius" by Mrs. Sarah Yott, director. The winning of the contests he has entered is proof of his ability since, although only 10, he competed in the 16-to-18-year-old group.

Ages of the members of the symphony orchestra range between 10

Margaret Padilla, who will give wo dance numbers, performed at the San Diego exposition last summer. One number, an acrobatic toe dance. will be accompanied by the orches-tra, while Indian tom-tom playing by Ruth Elsea will accompany Miss Padilla's Taos Hoop dance.

On April 24, the orchestra will, among others, play in Indianapolis at the National Federation of Music clubs program. Each orchestra will be allotted 15 minutes. Then, the orchestras will be grouped and play three numbers under the direction of Rudolph Ganz. The concert to be given here to-

morrow night will be the first symcornerstone Wednesday for the na- phony orchestra concert in Pampa tion's tallest shaft, the \$1,150,000 The program is sponsored by the memorial at the San Jacinto battle- Pampa Junior chamber of commerce Tickets sell at 25 and 50 cents, and The ceremony will be on the 101st may be obtained from Pampa Drug anniversary of the decisive battle No. 1. Efforts will be made to sell of the Texas revolution. The shaft tickets in each of Pampa's schools

# CIO ORGANIZER WILL

John L. Lewis' CIO drive to unionize the Texas oil industry will swing into the Pampa area of the Panhandle Monday "Erected by the United States of Adolph Germer, of Washington, D.

B. M. Graham, president of the Members of both houses of the Pampa local of the International attend the ceremonies. A special announcing the coming of Organiz-

mer is an officer of The United which time press association above the ground where Sam Hous- Mine Workers of America and has members will see themselves bur- ton's men put Santa Anna's forces been assigned by President Lewis of the CIO to assist in organizing the oil field workers of the Panhandle. Mr. Graham also stated that Germer has been an organizer in the automobile and steel The Pampa local of the union

now has approximately 150 members, according to officials of the

# Lean American Legion posts will on the community service program, be guests of the Kerley-Crossman will attend the meeting of the Pam-

John Hessey, Gray county reprethe custom of the Legion posts to posed of Bob Rose, Chick Hickman, sentative of the Old Age Assistance commission was to leave Pampa today for Abilene where he will attend a one-week Social Security confererican Legion members, are invited. ence to be attended by OAAC agents in District 16. The conference will be in charge

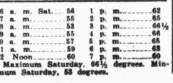
of Acting State Supervisor W. A. Little and Assistant Supervisor T. E. Dorsey, both of Austin. First three days of the school will

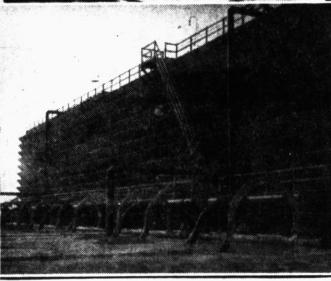
social security duties and the last three days of the week will be turned over to conferences among attending

Mr. Hessey accompanied J. S. Fisher, District 16 supervisor, on the trip to Abilene.

MEETING PLANS MADE DALLAS, April 17 (AP)-Foreign commerce and its relation to Eas Texas basic industries will occupy the spotlight during the East Texas chamber of commerce conven-April 25-27. Headline speaker will be the assistant secretary of state, Francis B. Sayre, who will come from Washington to address the meeting on the "Stake of Southwest in Foreign Trade."

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





# **Hundreds Will** Visit Pampa In **Band Contests**

Musical ability of a thousand the Amarillo Philharmonic Orches-Northwest Texas school students will tra. be tested in Pampa Thursday, Friday and Saturday when grade, jun ior high and high schools of the forthwest division of the State Band and Orchestra association compete in the annual festival. There will be oboes, flutes, clarin-

ets. saxophones, cornets, horns and trombones, in both solos and ensembles. There are five classes, A. B. E for grade schools. The event has four divisions: national, high school, junior high and grade school.

String solos and ensemble is anhigh, and ward school violins. Also at Harvester park, all-state band re-scheduled are: drum majors baton hearsal in high school auditorium, wirling, marching events, all-state band rehearsal, and a free concert by

Contest Locations

bands has been set as follows: band mittee will be called together early and orchestra contests, high school this week. auditorium; national division solos and ensembles, high school auditor- chamber and the committee chairium; high school division solos and ensembles, high school auditorium; that is much more comprehensive

high school division solos and ensembles, First Baptist church; junior here in Pampa and other projects high school division solos and en- will be added to the program before C, and D. for high school bands, and sembles, city auditorium; ward school the year has passed solos and ensembles, First Presbyterian church; string solos and ensembles, City Hall club rooms. The vice-president, Guy E. McTaggert drum majors' baton twirling conother contest for high school, junior test and marching events will be finance director; Ed Bissett, Fred hearsal in high school auditorium, D. J. Gribbon, M. W. Jones, H. P.

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# AGAIN CAPTURE PLAY TOURNEY BOOKER, MIDWAY AND BORGER WARD WIN

IN OWN CLASS

Pampa high school, perennial district Interscholastic league champion, repeated again yesterday with a total of 70 followed by Borger with 452-3 points and Hedley in third place

with 312-3 points.

More than 1,000 students, teachers, coaches, parents and visitors have come to Pampa at various times in the last ten days to take sored by the State Interscholastic

Booker won the class B title with 30 points. Alanreed won second with 20 points and Lelia Lake was third with 15 points.

Midway school in Donley county won the rural division with 27 points, Hopkins No. 1 in Gray county was second with 25 points and Grandview, also in this county was third with 14 points. Pampa Play Wins

West Ward school in Borger was the ward school champion with 17 points, Hopkins No. 2 in Gray counwas second with 15 points and Woodrow Wilson school of Pampa placed third with 10 points. Pampa and Borger high schools von coveted trophies in the speech-

art contests. Friday night, the Pampa one-act play, "Cabbages," won first place with five first places and two second places over the Borger high school play, "Bargains," which placed second with two first places and five seconds.

McMahan Given Award Colleen McMahon who played the role of Wilhelmina Grossmeier in the German accent comedy, was judged the best girl actor ournament in which eight plays from as many schools were entered The girl who interpreted the role of Rene in the Borger play won second, and Betty Rains, playing the role of Lena Fischer in "Cabbages," placed third. A LeFors boy who inoperate the booster station. Aux- terpreted the role of a negro was named outstanding boy actor, Dickie Kennedy, of the "Cabbages" Gray and Carson county gas fields was second, and the boy who car-

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### At the top is a picture of the beautiful camp of 13 houses and a large boarding house. Trees, shrubs, flowers and beautiful lawns around the station itself spot. TO BE MADE OF PLAINS The second picture shows the row of six 1,000 h. p. four cycle twin

AUSTIN, April 17. (AP)-The board of water engineers announced today beginning of a ground-water survey Monday in the high plains and push up the line more than area of Texas.

Covering about eight months and Covering about eight months are covering about eight months and Covering about eight months are covering about financed by an emergency legis-lative appropriation to match fed-

> ed to determine how much ground water is available in the area W. L. Broadhurst will begin the survey at Plainview and geologists will be employed as work

The area lies west of a line north from Big Springs through Crosbyton to Clarendon and all of the Panhandle north of an east-west line through Amarillo, including all or parts of 46 counties.

# SIX PERSONS KILLED

PASO ROBLES, Calif., April 17 (49) -Six persons were dead and four injured today as the result of a headon collision of a truck and an automobile 40 miles east of here. The dead were identified as Edgar hetwood, 15; William A. Baker, William F. Franks, 46: William Graham, 39; Jack Reynol Manuel E. Ezzell, all of Bakersfield. Rudoford Cheetwood, one of the njured, said he was in a light truck with seven other men whose nar he did not know, returning to Bakersfield after investigating labor trouble in the Nipomo district. He said the drivers apparently became

# I Saw . . .

Pretty Mary Price from Texas Techc, Lubbock, smiling demurely when Mickey Ledrick, who manage her campaign for the most beautiful high school girl here last year, announced that she had been selected by Billy Rose of Fort Worth and New York as the most beautiful girl in Texas Tech. (Incidentally she was

Mrs. Electa Adkins happy over th fact that her three declaimers wo first in the district meet yesterday

Cullum, E. J. Dunigan, J. G.arman Added new equipment has inc

# 10 NEW LOCATIONS STAKED IN

# First National Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Two Kinds of Deposits

-may be arranged for by the customers of this bank according to their needs.

Demand Deposit, that is, a checking A account, is for those desiring to utilize the economy, safety and convenience of banking facilities in their business or personal affairs.

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Both types of deposits are safeguarded by the sound loan and investment policies of this bank, which at the same time, utilize them to help cover the costs of banking services rendered.

### **OFFICERS**

Combs, Chairman of the Board, DeLea Vicars, President, J. R. Roby, Vice-President Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier, F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier, B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier, E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier C. M. Carlock, Asst. Cashier

in Gray county, were filed at the line of section local office of the Texas Railroad Gray county. commission last week. Hutchinson county reported three with Carson and Wheeler getting two each.

Wheeler getting two each.

All of the new locations were in proven territory but well divided among the various pools.

Intentions to drill. Dawson & Tharp, J. C. Short. No. 3. 330 feet from the south and 1590 feet from the west of SW-4 of section

Gulf Oil Corp., E. Cooper No. 19. 330 feet from the south and west lines of SE-4 of section 1. block 9. lines of section 46, block 24, H&GN. Washington that two American I&GN survey. Carson county. Empire Oil & Refining Co., Mag-

nolia Fee "F" No. 3, 440 feet from the north and east lines of SE-4 of section 89, block 4, I&GN, Carson Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial et al No. 70, 1210 feet from the north and

tion 2. block 1. H&GN Hutchinson

of Warren Wimberly survey, Hut- April 16.

of section 19. block M-21, TC&RR survey. Hutchinson county. Remo Royalty Co. and Herman of 16 men a total of 111,590 hours Axelrod J. B. A. Harvey No. 1, 330 has been completed without a lost complimenting the men on their feet from the west and south lines

13. H&GN, Wheeler county. Empire Oil & Refining Co., Crow No. 4, 279 feet north and 330 feet west from W-2 of NE-4 of section awarded the cup and safety flag to 137, block 39, I&GN, Gray county. 137, block 39, I&GN, Gray county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. H. as appreciation of the company for Merten No. 4, 330 feet from the south remarkable performance of the reand west lines of SW-4 of section 88. block 3. I&GN, Gray county.

Post No 2, 330 feet from the south the transportation division, gave orchestra

and 990 feet from the east of SE-4 GISSIA HAS TROUBLE of section 105, block 3, I&GN, Gray

Shell Petroleum Corp., E. E. Gething A-3, 990 feet from the north and 997 feet from the west of NW-4 of section 14, block A-9, I&GN, Gray

Empire Oil & Refining Co., Walof the SE-4 of section 33, block 3, I&GN. Gray county.

F. W. Dye et al., A. Holmes & domestic orders to bother with for-Mary Holmes No. 3, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west

Nikolai Bogomoloff, Soviet trade Seventeen new locations, 10 of them the north and 990 feet from the west line of section 107, block 3, I&GN, F. W. Dye et al. A. Holmes & Mary

Holmes No. 2, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 107, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Warner Oil Co., A. J. Chapman No. from the west of S-2 of NE-4 of

W. J. & Jno. J. Noran, L. Holmes feet from the west of SW-4 of section No. 5, 330 feet from the south and 15, block 5, J. C. Short survey. Gray west lines of S-2 of SW-4 of section 86, block 3, I&GN Gray county. Alma Oil Co., J. J. Perkins No. 4

Employes of the Kingsmill plant of Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial et al No. were awarded a silver cup for four 71, 330 feet from the north and year safety record at banquet held 1098 feet from the west of 320 acres at Schneider hotel, Friday evening

The Panhandle Refining compan No. 11, 330 feet from the north and pioneer oil companies of the North as applied to the company as 990 feet from the east of NW-4 Plains, has been operating the re- whole and the benefits derived by finery at Kingsmill since March. 1932, and since then with a payroll time accident. Earl St. Clair, safety of W-2 of SW-4 of section 67, block division manager, said that this was equivalent to one man working eight

hours per day for 64 years. W. F. Sims, general manager,

G. W. Reed. vice-president of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Asa G. company, and C. Borland, head of

MOSCOW, April 17 (AP)-Sovie Russia's purchases of materials for berg No. 3, 330 feet from the east warships ran into difficulties today line and 990 feet from the south lines because, she learned, some steel manufacturers are too busy filling

> delegate to Great Britain, returned to Moscow with the news that Britch firms are "swamped", handling huge orders for that nation's rearmament program.

United States circles here heard that Amtorg, Russian trading cor-5, 330 feet from the north and 990 poration, was unable to renew a steel order with one company in section 69, block 25, H&GN, Gray demestic demands. The company was said to have offered a premium to be released from delivering

previous order. The Seviet commissariat of defirms had asked permission to fill Russian orders for battleship ma-

BLACK HEADS EXES AUSTIN, April 17. (4) — Hulon Black of Temple was elected today to succeed Hines Baker of Houston as president of the Texas Ex-Students association. Fred W. Adams the Panhandle Refining company Austin, and Mrs. R. E. Hardwicke, Fort Worth, were chosen as vice-presidents; John McCurdy, Austin,

Bartholomew, Austin, treasurer. Gulf Oil Corp., H. C. Pitcher et al of Wichita Falls. Texas, one of the short talks on the value of safety whole and the benefits derived by

Mayor W. A. Bratton, guest for the occasion, gave a short speech record and stressing the fact that the city of Pampa is safety-minded and has attained an enviable record.

The men on the honor roll are: R. W. Jacobs, G. C. Townsend, Joe Foster, J. Landry, R. Glidewell, J. W. Staten, M. P. Moore, W. B. Pearce, J. W. Tate, Q. A. Prince, L. A. Moyer, J. B. Adams Frank Kirby,

Music was furnished by Sid Harris'

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) Harper Sibley, president of the stations. Chamber of Commerce of the United

"The right to strike," Sibley dethe United States because of heavy clared, "so long as it does not endanger the public interest or impose upon others intolerable hardships, is fundamental. The right of the possession of property by its owners ense declined to comment on a free of trespassers, is equally funda-

> Joseph P. Kennedy discussed his new duties as chairman of the maritime commission, empha the necessity for elevating standard of government service by attracting brains to government positions. He also asserted the country had arrived at a new phase in federal ac-

"The trend toward centralization in government has become a tide, the explanation of which is interwoven with the analysis of the kind of society we have developed," Kenwas re-elected secretary, and C. M.

> The editors in their final session also elected new officers and passed resolutions placing the society on

sees no impropriety in organization of newspaper workers in edi-torial departments, but feels that it is not suitable for journalists to affiliate with trade unionists."

The editors also endorsed passage

forts in Congress to prevent news- name of Rubye Nix, she sat in her papers owning and operating radio hotel room and said she had re-

New officers elected were: President, A. H. Hirchhofer, of the Bufready. States, vigorously opposed sit-down falo (N. Y.) Evening Times; first strikes in an address today before vice president, D. J. Sterling, of ity, not on the publicity I have rethe American Society of Newspaper the Portland (Ore.) Journal; second crived, to gain success," she said. vice president, Tom Wallace, of the Louisville (Ky.) Times; treasurer, Dwight Marvin, of the Troy (N. Y.) Record; secretary, M. V. Atwood, Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, New Of corn and a good protein supplement.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 17 AP)-The 21 year old widow of of bills by state legislatures guar-anteeing newspapers the right to check of Washington was in Hollyhold their news sources in confi- wood today, available for a motion picture career.

Another resolution deprecated ef- Registered under her malden ceived six offers to enter the movies



LOOK US UP!

If you must raise quick cash—get it here at lowest rates. Our Auto Loans pro-vide cash quickly, easily, with no publicity! Why reveal your raise funds at a sacrifice? Just drive up, fix up, drive off-all set! — by our friendly

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The Range that has everything! Retained heat that allows perfect cooking with a minimum of gas usage—you actually cook with the gas turned off! Oven heat control—complete insulation Thermowell—Beautifully and efficiently designed to add convenience and beauty to your kitchen.

DISTINGUISHED BY THESE TWO FACTS:

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The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day-during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no cur-

Contestants Must Have All Points Turned In Not Later Than 10 A. M. Thursday Morning

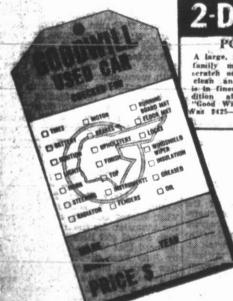
Attend the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra Concert Monday Night. Pampa JCC sponsored.

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C band contests. Pampa Junior high school is scheduled to play at 3:30.

Other schools having entries in this

contest are White Deer Morse,

Spearman. Whittenburg, Canadian

and Canyon. At 2 o'clock there will

At 4:30 p. m. there will be held

twirling, followed at 8:15 by march-

Morning class B bands: McLean

Dalhart, Vernon, Electra, Borger

Amarillo Sam Houston junior high.

Noon. class A bands: Pampa, Ama-

Following the last of the class

band contests, Plainview, scheduled

tors, superintendents, principals, of-ficials of band, parents, clubs, and

school board members in the base-

test, high shcool auditorium: 3.30

ment of the Methodist church.

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rillo.

"There's something in my life that I would

rather die than have you find out, because

if you did, you would hate me."

NUMBERS

The program to be played by the all-state bands at Pampa high school auditorium. April 24, at 8 high was announced Saturday Postma, chairman, all-state committee, and C. W. Beene manager of the all-state band.

The two bands the Red and the have been carefully selected more than 700 musicians personally interviewed and from their

The three judges of the contest which opens in Pampa Thursday will each take turn in directing the bands. Rehearsals will be held on Friday and Saturday in order to to familiarize the bands with the

A. R. McCalister is president of the National School band associat ion and is director of one of the finest high school bands in America, at Joilet, Ill. He is probably the most popular and most famous school band directors, ccording to Mr. Beene. His band

has won first place in the national contest 2 times in succession. The program which inculudes El-gar's Pomp and Circumstance, played at the Coronation of King Geo-rge V, and the First Movement of

Symphony,

schaikowsky's Fifty Red Band

March, The Scout, Noel; march, Frombones on Parade, Taylor; Hu- Barrett, section 112, block 3, I&GN 3.060 feet. moresque, By Lucian Cailliet, dir-Kluenkel, Director New Mexico University Band; Pomp and Circumstance, Edward Elgar, Directed by A. R. McAlister, Jeliet, Ill; Arabian Nights, Paul Yoder, A. wells R. McAlister.

Interlude Clarinet Duet, Two Little Bullfinches, Hugo Lowenstern and Bob-by Baker; Cornet Trio, Three Kings, Walter Smith, C. W. Beene, Elton Beene and Rex Beene; Corsolos, King Carnival, Bohumir Kryl: Trees Elton Beene.

Blue Band March, Dragon's Golden Jubilee Arnold M. Christensen; march, His Honor, Henry Filmore, Directed by Colonel Earl Irons. Director of A M band at Arlington, Texas Strain From Erin, Lucian Calliet directed by Oscar Wise, Amarillo Fifth Symphony, 1st movement Tschaikowsky, directed by A. R. Mc Alister; Amparito Roca, Spanish March, Jaime Texidor, A. R. Mc-

Medal awards to all winners, by Glen Truax, president of North Texas Band and Orchestra Asso-

esqued as others see them. T. E Johnson, of the Amarillo

On Saturday morning the following speakers will discuss vari-ous problems of the newspaper industry: H. Deskin Wells, Wellington Leader; John McCarty, of The Amarillo News-Globe; Orville S. Carpenter, state social se-curity director; Cecil Horne, Journalism Director at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Horace M. Russell, of Amarillo. At the conclusion of the Satur-

day morning conference Jess Mitch-ell, of The Muleshoe Journal, will conduct a Question Box discussion. Delegates will be guests at a Saturday noon luncheon of The Amariko News-Globe and the Tri-State Fair association. Gene (Old Tack) Howe, of The Amarillo News-Globe will be toastmaster. Following the luncheon concluding business will be in order with reports of commit-tees, election of officers, and sel-ection of the 1938 convention city.

Present officers of the Press association are, Jack Estlack, president; Albert Cooper, Shamrock Texan, vice president; Olyde W. Warwick, Canyon News, secretary; and directors: Jesse Mitchell, Muleshoe Journal; Douglas Meador, Matador Tribune and F. P. Engleman, Tulia Herald.

A total of 1,513 persons lost their lives in the sinking of the Titanic.

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to flight, is several feet taller than The federal and Texas governments cooperated in furnishing funds for the memorial. Construction started last year but will not

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will be a museum of historical rel-ics. To the right will be a spacious meeting hall and art gallery.
The tower shaft will be 47 feet

building. Atop the shaft will be a huge star showing its five points from all directions. Plastered space above the marble

finish in the walls of the museum orated with murals depicting Texas history.

ed of reinforced concrete faced with variegated golden buff Texas lime-

given a potential of 978 barreis. Pay was in the granite wash depth, in lime formation. between 2,665 and 2,730 feet, total Gulf Oil corp., No. 18 E. Cooper, depth, in granite wash. It was the smallest well on the lease, two tested 664 barrels. Pay was in the others having been brought in for nearly 3,000 barrels each. Magnolia Petroleum Co.,

survey, gauged 135 barrels lime pay between 3,193 and 3,270 feet. Total depth was \$3,290 feet This was another small producer in an area of 500 and 600-barrel Ohio Oil Co., No. 6 L. H. Webb,

section 61, block 25, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 165 barrels with pay in the lime from Three 2,409 to 2,450 feet. The hole was 9, block 1-PD was given a poten-bottomed at 2,485 feet.

Shell Petroleum corp., No. A-2 Octhing, section 14, block A-9, H&-

740 and 2,765 feet, total depth Shell Petroleum corp., No. 5 Hargard TB, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, produced 589 barrels from lime formation between 3,190 and 3,255 feet. Total depth was 3,260

**Hutchinson County** 

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 16 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, 2,985 to 3,050 feet in lime forma-

31 lewis, section 8, block M-23, BS&F survey, tested 589 barrels will be through the "Hall or Hon- with pay coming from lime forma-or," a 44 by 45 foot space in which the between 2,954 and 3,050 feet, niches will be provided for statues. A shot of 450 quarts of nitroglycer-A shot of 450 quarts of nitroglycer-ine was placed from 2,954 to 3,054

feet.
Benonine Oil Co., No. 4 Starnes, section 24, block M-23, TORR, was the best producer in Hutchinson square at the base and 30 feet at given a Railroad commission poten-the top. An amphitheater seating tial of 1,429 barrels from the line more than 5,000 persons will be in-cluded in the rear of the base The hole was bottomed at 3,193

Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 10 W. B. Haile, section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 331 barrels with pay from lime formation at 3,010 to 3,070 feet. A shot of 270 quarts of nitroglycerine was placed between 3,010 and 3.075 feet.

Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 10 E. E. Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 645 barrels. Pay followew a shot of 340 quarts of nitrogylcerine placed from 2,823 to 2, 942 feet. Pay formation was in lime between 2.823 and 2.935 feet.

Carson County Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 8 at the Lamar building. Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN At 4:30 p. m. there w survey, gauged 597 barrels with the pay from 2,972 to 3,003 feet, total depth, in lime formation.

the all-state band rehearsal.

At Harvester park at 7:45 o'clock Friday night; Drum majors baton

lime from 2,945 to 3,050 feet and followed a shot of 480 quarts of nitroglycerine placed from 2,945 to

Moore County
Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 Sneed, section 21, block 6-T, T&NO survey, gauged 44.541.000 cubic feet. Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 to play at 1 p. m., there will be Terry Thompson, section 23, block a luncheon at 1:30 for judges, direc-44. H&TC survey, tested 29,182,000 cubic feet. Dave Rubin No. 4 Beard, section

Approximately 10,000 coyotes and rehearsal of all-state band; 8, con-GN survey, tested 527 barrels. Pay 177 mountain lions were trapped in cert of all-state band and awarding was in lime formation between 2,- California in 1936.

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Watch for this intensely human story

of a girl compelled by Fate to reject

the man she loved. A serial beginning

**Next Thursday in The Pampa NEWS** 

Shoplifter Takes 6 Pairs Overalls

six pairs of boys overalls without high school auditorium the quaint custom of paying for The Program Thursday be nonchalant.

Beginning at 7:30 a. m., solos, enof the shoplifter who Saturday night took six pairs of overalls junior high and ward school divis-ions. Oboes, flutes saxophones, clarfrom Levine's and then did walk, inets. String solos and ensembles. Grade school bands. Entered in this sauntered eastward to North Balard, to be halted in front of the contest are the bands of Woodrow Wilson, Baker, Horace Mann and Adams hotel by Night Watchman Roy Albin and Harry Lipshy, Le-vine manager, who recovered the Sam Houston schools of Pampa Shamrock, White Deer and Skelly-

Lipshy saw the man take the merchandise from the store and started in pursuit. When appre-hended, the shoplifter calmly claim-ed that he head the store and started Thursday afternoon beginning at trombone and drum contests in the ed that he had "bought" the ov-

At 8 p. m. the Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra will give a free con-VOTE BOND ISSUE HUNTSCVILLE, April 17 (A) cert at the high school auditorium. Band and orchestra contests. In whelmingly in favor of a \$20,000 bond the junior high divisions will be the issue to provide a recreation park Pampa and Plainview bands. Orand swimming pool. The vote was 117 for and 26 against. chestras competing will be those of Le Fors, Hereford, Amarillo Central

It is estimated 40 per cent of the

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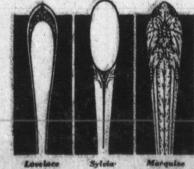


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# ROMEO AND JULIET' WILL OPEN AT LANORA THEATER TODAY

WEEK

The screen version of the greatest drama of all time, "Romeo and Juliet," will arrive at the LaNora theater today with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in the leading roles, supported by John Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver, Andy Devine and others.

At the Rex, Jane Withers is expected to live up to the title of the play in "The Holy Terror." A film that has been ranked with the best of the season is "We Who Are About to Die" which will be at the Rex and cattlemen. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Outdoor action pictures make up the Crown program this week. Towill appear in "Get Along Little Dogies." and Bob Livingston will star in "Bold Caballero," in full olor, Wednesday and Thursday.

### AT THE LANORA.

"It was Irving G. Thalberg's wish theater today.
that the classic be given to the Laughable, prankish, riotous—a

Juliet' is more completely presented in the film than is possible on the stage. It was filmed exactly as Shakespeare wrote it and intended Jane Withers gets into such misit to be played.

to the motion picture of today time at the inn.

Their action was continuous, and However, Jane and her sailor pals, played without pause, even between already in trouble for battering a acts. Scenery was virtually non-navy official, in the belief that he

### AT THE CROWN.

theater, starting with the first epi-sode on Friday and Saturday. Buster The story concerns a vagabond Crabbe is the star. Jean Rogers, troubadour who falls in with a little

Alex Raymond's popular newspaper

The famed title of one of the cattle country's traditional songs, One of the features of the mammoth "Git Along Little Dogies," now marine hippodrome that will appear

Producer Armand Schaefer had to purchase the title rights from a publishing company which owned a story titled "Git Along Little Dogarder." The song, itself, is in public terested throng. "Dogies" is a western term, and

means, technically, motherless calves in a range herd. The general definition of a "dogie" is a "little calf.'

The Crown Theater will show this Republic musical action film starting today. A sterling supporting cast, including Judith Allen, Smiley Burnette, the Maple City Four, Weldon Hayburn, and Will and Gladys Ahearn, the popular vaudeville duo, enacts the fast-moving story of furious struggles between oil interests

Seven snappy tunes, including three original songs, written especially for this Republic attrac-Gene Autry and Smiley Bur- tion, add to the thorough enjoyment of "Git Along Little Dogies."

### AT THE REX.

Man the lifeboats!

Run up the storm signals! "Ginger" Jane is in the navy now, "Romeo and Juliet" is presented the rollicking star of "The Holy on the screen word for word and Terror," the Twentieth Centuryby line as Shakespeare wrote it. Fox riot of fun opening at the Rex

motion picture audience in its purest form with absolute fidelity to Shakespeare," said Talbot Jennings. noted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer writer joy of the midshipmen, and the de-

and Shakesperean scholar, who made the adaptation of the masterpiece, which opens today at the LaNora theater.

"Not one single line of dialogue has been added, but "Romeo and the admirals.

Aided and abetted in the gayest fun-fest of her madcap career by Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, El Brendel, and Joe Lewis, has been added, but "Romeo and the admirals." has been added, but 'Romeo and the angel-faced imp sings her way

to be played.

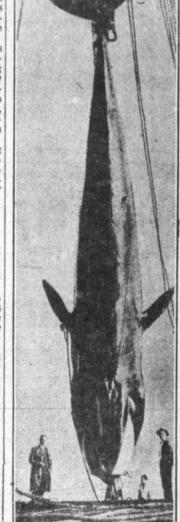
'Adapting 'Romeo and Juliet' was is assigned to look after her. This a relatively simple task for it is written in almost perfect scenario form. The plays of Shakespeare's day bear a remarkable resemblance and the sailor's hangout, spends most of his to the motion produce of today.

is a spy, incur further displeasure when the musical show they present at the inn breaks up in a free-for-"Flash Gordon" has come to the all, started by mysterious strangers Because of this, in sailor garb.

# Charles Middleton and Priscilla Lawson play the chief supporting roles. This film was adapted from **BE IN PAMPA ON APRIL 26**

One of the features of the mammoth comes to the screen as the title of here next week is a monster of the the newest of Gene Autry's actionsea, 55 feet long and weighs more loaded western pictures.

Interestingly enough, Associate caused no end of comment in cities



serious" inquiry into charges against the famous exile.

Shortly afterward, Trotzky closed his defense against accusations in recent treason trials at Moscow that he plotted widespread sabotage of Russia's industries and railroads.

Beal's resignation came after a sharp exchange between himself and Trotzky.

In a letter to Dr. John Dewey, New Int. Harv I eddities from the world over, which will include Roy Bard the ossified boy, who is termed as the "stone man." Bard has received publicity which is hurling rapidly toward the Earth and threatening its destruction!

AT THE STATE.

There's happiness ahead at the State theater, where Bing Crosby against the terrible emperor who plots to rule the Universe with scientific cuming.

See a whole city suspended in the sky by mysterious powerful rays. See a palace held at the bottom of the sea, controlled by a strange, magnetic power.

Be sure to see "Flash Gordon," in "Piccadilly Jim," and little Edition of the sea, controlled for a series of thirteen weekly showings at the Crown where the set of thirteen weekly showings at the Crown where the set of thirteen weekly showings at the Crown where the sea, controlled for a series of thirteen weekly showings at the Crown where the set of the sea, controlled for a series of thirteen weekly showings at the Crown where the sea, controlled and the sea, controlled by a strange, magnetic power.

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The mammoth marine bhistoris slowly is the body hose body is slowly turning to stone. Another feature is the body whose body is slowly turning the stone. Circus, with over 500 performing fleas that by turning the stone. Another feature is the body may stone. Another feature is the body whose body is slowly turning to stone. Another feature is the body whose body is slowly turning to stone. Another feature is the body whose body is slowly turning to stone. Another feature is slowly turning to stone. Another feature is slowly in the file onto consider the proceedings a true and serious investigation of the charges against Trotzky. For this and other rassons my further services would not be fruitful."

Match Buster Crabbe stringle emperor who plots the individual state the children is sked if Trotzky had sent Michael Borodin, communist leader in China and former Soviet news agency of likel, with the exhibition is "Serpentina," the strange living enigma known as the Mermal difference where with the exhibition is "Serpentina," the strange living enigma known as the Me Shoot through space in a rocket "The Golden Anchor" is declared from every paper in the country hip to the distant planet of Mongo, "out of bounds" for the gobs.

will exhibit on a special constructed Peter Milam, his wife, Mrs. Blanche railroad car over 100 feet long, and depot for one day only, Monday, were residents of Riv April 26, and will be open to the van county, Indiana. ublic from noon until 10 p. m. A crew of 30 men accompany the exnibit lecturing on each attraction.

girl and her improvident grand- by evaporation and growing weeds. father and proceeds to take them under his somewhat patched-up wing. The child is about to be sent o an orphange and the elderly man to an Old People's Home when the roubadour hits upon a plan to make lough money for all three of them to live on.

The county welfare worker who is esponsible for the child, happens to be just the type of girl the trouba-dour can love, and he finds himself doing it thoroughly. However, they are on opposite sides of the fence, hence complications. Things man-age to work out for the best along toward the end of the picture, after merriment, romance and music take turns with the entertainment.

MUSTANGS TROUNCE FROGS DALLAS, April 17 (AP)-Southrn Methodist University made a ase stealing spree out of its first conference victory of the season today as it defeated Texas Christian's Horned Frogs 10 to 8. Captain Bob Finley led his Mus tang teammates by stealing three



**PROGRAMS** 

Friday and Saturday-Buck Jones in "For the Service." Also Chap-ter 1, "Flash Gordon," serial.

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Beals Quits Jury
Trying L. Trotsky

MEXICO CITY, April 17 (P)—Carlton Beals, American magazine writer, quit the unofficial commission of liberals "trying" Leon Trotzky today, declaring he did not think the hearing represented a "true and serious" inquiry into charges against the famous exile.

Milam and their four-year old son; will be located near the Santa Fe Jack Warren and Mrs. Warren. All were residents of Riverton in Sulli-

Harrowing the soil after spring plowing helps prevent surface bak-ing and reduces loss of moisture

Today

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW ORLEANS, April 17. (AP)—A
modest recovery on the cotton market today lifted prices 11 to 18 points above
the previous close, but the showing for
the week was still decidedly unfavorable
with the staple \$1.25 to nearly \$3.50 a
blace under the levels of a week ago.
The upturn was attributed to better
foreign markets and covering by shorts
who took profits on the week's decline.
Liverpool was optimistic. Cables expressed
the opinion that the break in commodities
on Friday, particularly wheat, was proceeding too fast and was not justified by
current conditions.

May closed at 12.25, July at 13.25, Oct.
at 13.01 and Dec. at 13.07. The average
of middling spot cotton at 10 southern
markets ended the week at 13.68 cents a
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PRINCE DENIES PLOT BUCHAREST, April 18 (Sunday) (A)—Former Prince Nicholas early today repudiated efforts to create a political disturbance because of his ouster from the royal family. The demoted prince, in a letter to Premier George Tatarescu, said he was not associated with the militant Iron Guard, secret Rumanian Fascist society, and he expressed concern that reports he was cooperating with some opposition group might injure

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# CORONATION PARADE TO GERMER TO SPEAK AT REHEARSE IN LONDON BORGER TUESDAY NIGHT

LONDON, April 17 (A)-A makebelieve coronation procession, com- Committee for Industrial Organizaplete to the gilded coach of state tion will make its bid for organizawill file through London streets to- tion of carbon black and oil field 39% 39% morrow morning.

It will be the first of two importand rehearsals for the crowning of King George May 12. Week. A meeting was scheduled at Pampa Monday night and at Borger Tuesday night. King George May 12.

Troops, royal coachmen, police of-ficials and military bands will be in the "preview," which will be staged to determine just how long the actual procession will require to The colorful uniforms of corona-

progress carefully.

ors now is well under way.

HEAD INJURY FATAL WICHITA FALLS, April 17. (A)-A head injury suffered while he short distance offshore. was swabbing an oil well in the K. M. A. oil field west of Wichita Falls tool dresser, early tonight. Details of the accident were not imborn yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt mediately learned.

BORGER, April 17 (AP) - The workers in the Panhandle next

J. L. Coulter, vice president of

FLIER'S BODY RECOVERED GALVESTON, April 17 (AP)-The tion day will be missing, and most body of Lieutenant Arthur Erwin of London will be asleep. The pro- Livingston, 28, Barksdale field army cession will get under way promptly flier, who crashed to his death in at 6:30 a. m. Police with stop watches and note books will check its The cavalcade of coronation visit-ors now is well under way. both legs apparently had been shat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rome Johnston of Skellytown are the parents of a son

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suit plane dived into the water a



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POPULAR SONGS - Late dance releases, for those who enjoy something easy and light on a heavy Sunday morning. HOME-FOLKS FROLIC—A Hill-Billy Show. It's our aim to give

10:15 A. M. RICHARD LEIBERT — Organist at Radio City Music Hall, and a world beater. You'll like this pro-

10:30 A. M. PIANO RECITAL — A group students from the piano stud of Mrs. Roundtree.

11:00 A. M. ALL REQUEST HOUR—This is your program, and it's sponsored by Cullum and Sons. Just phone 1190, tell us what you want, and we'll do the rest. George Taylor announces this too.

12:00 NOON AMARILLO MODERN CHOIR-

12:30 P. M. RHYTHM RHAPSODY-An NBC

12:45 P. M. SMILIN' ED McCONNELL.—This one has been promised for several weeks, and here it is. We know that this is good. It's sponsored by the Whitehouse Lumber Com-

THE NEWS IN REVIEW—The outstanding news events of the past week in dramatic form.

MRS. CARR-Good voice and fir 1:45 P. M.

FAMOUS HOMES — Dramatized stories of the homes people. Sponsored by Foxworth-2:00 P. M.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE—The program today will be presented by the Church of the Brethren. Rev. S. E. Thompson officiating.

2:30 P. M. RAINBOW TRIO.

2:45 P. M. 45 P. M.

THE SOPHISTICATES — Another of our "specials" for this Sunday. The group hails from Amarillo. Consists of three girls and a man. They played successfully at the Centennial last season, as well as having made several guest appearances on the Texas Quality Network.

3:00 P. M. SALON SERENADES — Fifteen minutes of strings. Soft, sweet, restful. Listen to it.

3:15 P. M. DANCE TUNES-For variety, we 3:30 P. M.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUP — Another of Edgar Parson's organizations. Made up of two violins, cello, piano and clarinet. They play popular and light classics. You will enjoy this as much as the other Parson's productions.

3:45 P. M. HARMONY HALL.

4:00 P. M. RADIO BIBLE CLASS - A re-4:30 P. M.

PIANO RECITAL — Another group of students from Mrs. Roundtree's studios. 5:00 P. M.

JACK DEMPSEY in "The Idol
Of Millions." A new show schedule to be aired on Tuesdays at
6:45 p. m. It's a knockout show.
Be sure to hear it!

5:30 P. M. SACRED SINGERS—These men drive from Borger every Sunday for this program. They're good, and we know it. Be sure to hear

JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA-Just

100 P. M.
LAMP-LIGHT TIME - Appropri ate concluding program. Try i After Thought:

Me do hope sincerely that you will enjoy these special features that we have prepared for this day. May we personally recommend the following: The programs at 10:30 a.m.; 12:00 nosn; 1:00 p. m.; 2:45 p. b.; 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.? These should prove highly entertaining. And we will appreciate hearing from you.

### MONDAY FORENOON

30. Musical Clock: 7, Farm Flash-7:15. Musical Clock: 7:30, Just at Time: 7:45, Overnight News: une Teasers: 8:30, Birthday Club; Lost and Found Bureau. 8:46, Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50, Eb and Zeb (new program); 9, Shopping With Sue; 9:30, Merchants Co-Operative Program; 9:45, Eddie Eben, organ program; 10, Morning Melange; 10:30, Morning New; 10:45, In the Mall; 11, Hollywood Brevites; 11:15, Home-Folks Frolic; 11:30, Jancheon Dansant.

### MONDAY AFTERNOON

Police Reporter: 12:15 pton's Boys; 12:30, Musica 1, News; 1:15, Organ Brev 0, Dance Hour; 2, Som 5, The Gaeties; 2:30, Petit, Pampa Daily News; 3:15 tne; 3:30, Cocktail Capers

Manager Fred Brickell, Catcher Floyd Lisle and Second-Runner park.

Manager Brickell had to have a toenail removed yesterday afternoon and was unable to play. He was struck on the toe by a foul ball on Friday night. Lisle was out with a hip injury and Summers' broken nose kept him on the bench. The Grays made 12 hits for 12

runs with sensational base running and stealing. The boys from Pennsylvania stole six bases and stretched what looked like three singles led the batting parade with three play, were Katharine Barrett, stubingles each, two singles and a dent director, Mickey Ledrick, stage doubles

It was left up to Herschel Mc-Nabb of the Pampans to show the act play contest four times in a way in hitting. The little center-row. Ben Guill directed previous fielder parked four out of four and walked once for a perfect night at the plate. One of his blows was a screaming double against the centerfield fence. Beason was next in line with a double and single.

McLarry had a great day in the field with six assists and four putouts but at the plate he was unable to solve Kincanon's sidearm slants. McNabb pulled a spectacular play when he took a fly in center field and threw on a line to the plate the senior boys declamation, the to cut down Jackson for a double junior gris, the typing contest. killing in the ninth.

Kincanon went the route for the the first inning before being re- other events. lieved by Braly who held the visitors to two runs and four hits in five innings. Mays finished the game and hurled two-hit ball until the ninth when the Grays got three runs on three hits, a wilk and an error.

Pampa will meet the Phillips 66 Oilers of Whittenburg here next Sunday afternoon. By that time new material will be here

Score by innings: Grays ...... 701-100 (33-12 12 0 Pampa. Batteries: Grays-Kirganon and Gibson. Pampa — Barlam, Braly, Bays and Sain. Officials—Baldwin and Lively.

Bays and Sain. Officials—Baldwin west Ward, Borger; Caroline Darnell, Woodrow Wilson, Pampa;

C. W. Campbell, aninal husbandryman at Kansas Stat college, says Billy Waters, Woodrow Wilson pigs should be vacchated by the Billy Andes, Clarendon Jr. high. double method two weeks before weaning.

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Stops. 8 Ease of Parking. 9 Economy of gas and oil. 10 The Safety of Turret

Body and Safety Glass all around.

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Lusby, James E. Lyons, L. L. Mc-

Colm, T. F. Smalling, Reno Stinson. directors; advisory board: Lynn amittee chairmen include. John R. Roby, highways: J. W. Garman. ndustrial; James E. Lyons, public-Catcher Floyd Lisle and Second-baseman Al Summers out of the J. Dunigan, legislative; Frank Cul-Calvin Reed, Hunnicut, Hedley, third lineup because of injuries, the Pampa unnamed baseball nine lost a 12 Texas Chamber of Commerce. James to 4 game to the Homestead Grays, negro team, last night at Road retail trade promotion; W. V. Jarrett, entertainment; Lynn Boyd, real estate and building; Guy E. Mc-

(Continued From Page 1)

ried the role of Paul in the Miami play won third. Assisting Kenneth Carmen in the pa. into doubles. Leonard and Carlisle fourth consecutive championship stage manager, and Jim

double. Brown picked off a pair of manager, Roy Lee Jones, assistant Pampa has won the district championship plays. Borgans Declaim Well'
Don Taylor and Dan Byzard de-

feated Hedley, Borger and Booker for the boys' debating cup. Pauline Martin and Phyllis Jan Renick of Borger won the girls' debating championship over Lelia . Lake's girls who defeated the Pampa girls the Tignor sisters, in the prelim-Borger wen the junior girls de

lamation in the ward school class. Pampa won the senior girls decla-mation, the junior boys declama-Grays, allowing 10 hits, and fanning tion, the golf meet, the essay writnine, but walking five. Barham ing contest, and Hedley placed first started for the locals but was nick- in both boys and girls extemporaneed for six runs and four walks in ous speaking, and placed in several

Winners in the various events: DECLAMATIONS Rural School

Boys Junior — Jack Stephens, Grandview; Calvin Montgomery Twitty; Raymond Estrada, Glazier. Girls Junior—Opal Callihan, Conway; Minnie Lee Phillips, Plain-view; Kitty Ruth Baley, Martin. Boys Senior — Jack Babcock, Grandview; Jack Herring, Glazier; Junior Spier, Goldstone. Senior Girls-Lucille Goldstone Midway; Maybelle Harmon, Gla-100 300 600- 4 10 5 zier; Emma Reneau, Heald.

Ward Junior Girls - Margaret Young Joyce Fulbright, McLean Junior Boys-Max Britt, Kelton; Wilson High School

Bill Cain, Shamrock; Clyde Jones, 3RD CHILD Perryton. Senior Girls—Katherine Barrett,

Pampa: Ethelyn Drennon, Clarendon; Imogene Howlett, Perryton. Junior Boys - Charles Pampa Jr. high; Edward Rafferty, Gruver: Lehmer Graham. White

Junior Girls-Eddie Pauline Har-Boyd, Mel B. Davis, Mack Graham, der. Borger; Louise Britt, Kelton; Farris C. Oden and De Lea Vicars. Geraldine Smith, Pampa Jr. high.

Boys Debate Dan Buzard, Don Taylor, Pampa; Howard Wilford, Jack Pierson, Bority; C. H. Walker, lake; L. L. Mc-ger, Howard Cholson, Boyce Lewis, Colm, civic; R. G. Allen, aviation; third tie, Wheeler; Charles Lewis,

> beetie; Dorothy Hart, Cuma Ayres, third tie, Gruver.

Essay, Rural Goldson, Midway; Leola Nelson, Heald.

Essay, Ward Marie Frazier, Hopkins No. 2; Carrolea Johnson, West Ward, Borger; Colleen Padder, Sam Houston, Pam-

Essay Class B Dorothy Jane Day, Pampa; Winone Cochran Borger; Elvia Speer, White Deer. Typing

Terrell, Pampa. Shorthand

Evelyn Ellison Shamrock; Ger-aldine Mitchell, Pampa; Jo Salamy, Borger.

Three R's Kathleen Bennett. Spring Extemporaneous Speech Girls — Sybil Holland, Hedley;

Hazel Bath, Pampa; Grace Scheer Follett. Boys-Stephen Milner Hedley Lyle Hugh, Wheeler; Edward Bissett, Pampa.

Elmer Watkins, Kenneth Brown. Richard Kilgore, Red Watkins, killed and 60 wounded. Track and Field

Wheeler first. Pampa second. Mobeetie-Darrouzette-Follette, third. Rural Pentalon Pierce, Midway: Turner, Laketon, and Line, Spring Creek.

Tennis Girls doubles, Darrouzette, White rouzette. Boys singles, Spearman, Pampa.

Volley Ball Booker, first; LeFors, second.

INDIANS NOSE OUT OILERS OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17 (A)-Oklahoma City's Indians squared accounts with the Tulsa Oilers tonight,

on the farms of the United States the platter. Nine Senior Boys-Joe Salamy, Borger; continued to decline during 1936. made off Floyd Melcher. the Car that has Everything.

AMARILLO, Apr. 17 (AP)-Mary die of septic sore throat in less than six months, died in an Amout Hopkins 11 to 10, in a game arillo hospital at 8 o'clock tonight. Funeral services will be held in Pampa Monday.

Mary Edith is survived by her parents, Mr. end Mrs. O. E. Tid-well of 1037 Schneider street, long-substitutes. Pauline Martin, Phyllis Jean Renick, Borger; Thelma LaFon Laura
Mae Gerner, Lelia Lake; Zellma Elliott, Irvine Scribner, third tie The two others.

Tidwell family who died of the same disease were Roy Allen, 5, and Claude York, 6, twin of Clyde Love. Funeral arrangements will be in Cleo Lee. Hopkins No. 1; Lucille charge of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home . Services will be held Monday afternoon at Harrah Meth-

### Monks Arrested in **Madrid Conspiracy**

MADRID, Apr. 17 (A)—Several men whom the Madrid defense junta asserted were monks financed by religious organizations in Italy were Flizabeth Roberts Borger: Billy arrested here today and accused of University football coach, was the Hitcheck. Spearman; Alta Marie taking part in an insurgent plot to turn the city over to General Fran- that position here, filling the vacisco Franco.

Agents of the junta's public security section made two raids. They eized a reputed "Fifth Column" outpost within signal distance of the Ollie Marie Crossman Hopkins No. insurgent lines on the city's outskirts; Alice Marie Ledgerwood, Heald; and uncovered what they called the nsurgent lines on the city's outskirts the board of regents. largest spy ring found in the capital since the war started.

Shells fell along the Gran Via as insurgent artillery pounded the center of Madrid in one of the most severe bombardments in months. Explosives tore gaping new holes

in buildings on the city's principal business streets. Quick estimates placed casualties at about a dozen

After a noon lull Madrilenos, who have come almost to ignore the cannonadings, were caught in another burst of missiles and dodged from doorway to doorway to find safety. On the siege front, however, there were no important changes. Government troops, communiques said. maintained their positions dominat-Deer. Girls singles, Alanreed; Folling the Manzanares river "corridor" lette. Boys doubles, Panhandle; Darbetween the main Franco forces in Casa de Campo park and 3,000 isolated insurgents in University City.

BEARS BEAT OWLS

WACO, April 17 (AP)—The Bay-lor Bears defeated the Rice Owls 32-13 in a Southwest conference Laseball game here today, giving them a clean sweep of the series and pushing across a lone run in the seventh to break a 3 to 3 deadlock championship honors. Rice was virand beat the 1936 Texas League tually eliminated. Baylor had its champions, 4 to 3. the Bruins tore up the base paths
The number of horses and mules to send a total of 16 runs across

95 H. P. SIX

A homerun by Archer in the sixth Edith Tidwell, 15, of Pampa, the inning, with two men on base, was third member of the same family to sufficient margin for the Pampa

Pampa players were Ferguson, p Barnett, c.; Word, 1b; Mitchell 2b; Cunningham 3b; Winchester ss; Maynard lf; Archer, cf; Cooper,

TEXAS DEFEATS AGGIES AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)-The University of Texas Longhorns strengthened their hold on first place in the southwest conference today by defeating the Texas Aggies, 7-2, in a

"homecoming" day baseball game. Cecil C. Hughson of Kyle, who pitched the Steers to a 6-1 victory over Rice Thursday, held the vaunte slugging Aggies to four hits, walked only one and struck out five men. A. & M. ..... 100 001 000—2 4 0 Texas ...... 020 000 50x—7 11 Welch, Riddle, Pitner and Dowl-

ing; Hughson and Lawhon.

SAUNDERS IS CHOICE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 17 AP)-The Tribune said today it had learned Bill Saunders, Denver University of New Mexico's choice for Gwinn Henry. Saunders arrived this morning from Denver and immediately went into conference with President J. F. Zimmerman and

CATS DEFEAT STEERS

FORT WORTH, April 17 (A)-The Fort Worth Cats pounced on the Dallas Steers here tonight 12 to 4 for their second straight victory. Jim Moore spaced nine hits expertly while the Cats pounded both Papish and Klaerner.

A recent survey showed that about 60 to 70 per cent of all Oklahoma farms were operated by tenants.

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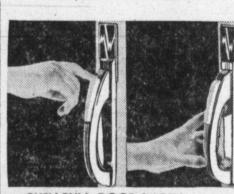
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### JAMBOREE PRESENTS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Washington, when visited, makes everyone feel proud to be an American. Always interesting and inspiring are such historic points as the Washington Monument, the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institute and still other places rich in American traditions. -

The National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., this June 30 to July 9 affords such unusual opportunities that parents of Scouts would do well to consider its values for their sons.

When he personally invited the nation's Scouts to hold their first National Jamboree in Washington, President Roosevelt told them: "We are going ahead with plans which I

am confident will result in a demonstration on the part of boyhood the like of which has never been seen in this country. I am glad that this is going to be an encampment because it is fitting that a movement such as ours should hold its first national demonstration, in the out-of-doors.

"We are planning to have a city of tents cise here in the Capital actually within the shadow of the Washington Monument. On a site only a short distance (from the White House 25,000 boys will live together under canvas from June 30 to July 9. It stirs my imagination and I am sure it gives all of you a genuine thrill.

"Our Jamboree, besides being an event long to be remembered by the boys who participate, will afford a practical demonstration of the principle of self-reliance with Scout work is developing in all of you. There will be gathered together a thoroughly representative group mobilized from all parts of the country. Other countries will send delegates to meet with us. Scouting is now organized in almost every civilized nation in the world. The camp here in Washington (350 acres on both sides of the Potomac River) will afford an opportunity for us to extend our horizon and enlarge our friendships on the basis of the ideals expressed in the Scout Oath and Law."

The Boys Scouts of America, has in its 27 become a vital force in American life, having touched the lives of some 7,330,008 boys and men. In planning their Jamboree, Secuts are finding almost everyone eager to help. Railroads, for example, have granted a special cent-a-mile rate to Washington and thus making a trip to the nation's beautiful capital within the reach of most loys. The health authorities are assisting in the preparations to assure the health and happiness of those who participate. Congress has made available 350 acres for the encampment. It is well that this community will be rep-

National Boy Scout Jamboree. results of this experience of he benefits of travel, a betvalues, a broadened viewew friendships. Then, too. heart is something that a camping experience of

> we it to themselves and hat they can to make ivic and fraternal or-Il to join together to e deserving Scouts to -forgotten adventure.

## IN LETTER

### PRESTON GROVER INGTON-It is getting to the point

there if this country does not mend its ways, other countries will not let their children play

The latest sample of public indignation with that is going on in our back yard came from Porento where Premier Hepburn of Ontario to his people to have nothing to do with that tough from across the border, John L. Lewis. Oshawa, seat of General Motors in Canada,

ated from Detroit by a sort of penthat juts down into the lake region and Hepburn let it be known he thought that wasn't any too much of a barrier to bet set up against that "anarchistic" sit-down element in

He as much as said that what the sit-downed in Detroit was a sound spanking and if any of the lads in his province started that sort of monkey business they probably

"I repeat," he said, "that the entire rerces of this province will be utilized, if the occasion warrants, to prevent anything in this country resembling that which is taking place at the present time across the line, due to failun on the part of constituted authority to take dequate action."

\* \* \* As yet Secretary of State Hull hasn't had logise to Canada for what Lewis is tryog to do over there but the poor fellow has trouble enough on other scores. Only a o ago he had to explain to indignant that American cartoonists were only they drew a picture of the emhad he got that matter out of the way

# texis topics

Our Friday reminiscences of boyhood fishing days brought two invitations for week-end angling trips "somewhere in Texas." . . . Both of them have been accepted, needless to say, whenever the hosts say the word. . . . Inasmuch as that one worked out successfully, we might suggest, too, that one of our boyhood weaknesses was devil's food cake, and we never have been able to overcome it. . . . The line forms at the right.

Have you noticed that Harry Hoare is doing a pretty slick job with that daily radio sports review? . . . He's trying to "out-Bob" Bob Newhall. , . . The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Mathews Episcopal church, starts on a twoweek vacation tomorrow. . . . Miss Jean Barnes has left radio to become a Cabot employe. . . . Jimmy (Oil Engineer) Massa was "in the dumps" Friday. . . . Mel Marshall, former Pampan, now writes continuity for an Albuquerque

Postoffice was played at a recent Hollywood party. Apple-bobbing is out, when Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are present, because of unfair competition. . . . On a sitdown strike, New Jersey gravediggers have been staying nights in a cemetery. It seems a problem that could be settled by arbitration or a "boo." . . . Norway's baby prince received as a gift a huge beer mug. The Olean, N. Y., tot, on a whiskey diet since birth, would like something in jigger size.

The Supreme Court apparently has decided to give the New Deal a new deal. . . . A new device that warns the driver he is doing something wrong is a highway that screeches; not, as heretofore, a pedestrian. . . . Common soldiers built a "bean pote and cornstalk" bridge over Potomac creek during the Civil war. . . From 10 to 20 heavy trains crossed the fragile trellis daily. . . . Kansas once had active volcanoes. One cone is visible today, just west of Riley, Kas.

Birds' eggs have no uniform shape. . . . The various types are: elliptical, ovate, elongateovate, almost spherical, ovate, and pyriform. . . One performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony by the New York Philharmonic orchestra costs about \$300 . . . The constituent elements of a 200-pound human body would be worth about one dollar at market prices.

Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water iodine, phosphorus, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, and lime make up the human body. . . . Birds, as a rule, do not use their nests for sleeping purposes. Only the parent incubating the eggs remains in the nest at night; the other parent usualy sleeps nearby . . . There are 7,407 miles of railways within the boundaries of Rumania. . . Chicago had its heaviest rainfall on Aug. 11, 1923, when two and two-fifths inches of rain fell in 80 minutes.

The circumference of the largest standing tree in the United States is 39 feet. . . . The bachelor's button, a domestic flower, is a native of India. It was introduced in England as early as 1714. . . . Americans and the Dutch are the heaviest smokers in the world. Two ounces of tobacco weekly per capita are consumed in these two countries. . . Astronomical announcements state that the solar system is moving southward in the direction of the Great Magellanic Cloud of stars at the velocity of 450,000 miles an hour.

The ancients believed that a small artery ran directly to the heart from the fourth finger of the left hand: the custom of placing the wedding ring on that finger grew from this belief. . . . Of the 850 different species of trees in the United States, only 180 have commercial value. . . . Perfumed butter is served in many Parisian restaurants. . . . The British Colonial Empire had an area of 2,000,000,000 square miles and a population of 50,000,000.

A Detroit man was arrested for trying to break up a sitdown strike with a knife. A more astute fellow would have used tacks. A foreign lecturer who was gassed in the World War is giving his audiences a pretty good idea of what he went through.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A three-inch rain fell in three hours here

was pronounced a benefit to growing wheat and as a 'season' for row crops. \* \* \*

Laying of the concrete base for Pampa's first street paving was started by Stuckey construction company.

Cleanup week was proclaimed, and the city council appointed L. N. McCullough and Ike Lewis to make a survey and report on city sanitation, following numerous complaints on the garbage and sewage disposal system.

\* \* \* At the request of Fire Chief Ben White, the city council voted to complete a fund started by popular subscription to purchase a new fire

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Hopkins school employed several teachers for the following year, after announcing that married women on the faculty were to be replaced by single teachers. Among those elected were Ben Guill of Panhandle and W. B. Weatherred of Pampa.

\* \* \* A light rain fell aiding wheat prospects.

than a bumpkin constable over in Maryland clapped handcuf's on the erudite minister from Persia, Ghaffah Khan Djalal. That gentleman came sputtering up to the state department and ultimately packed himself off for home, refusing to have anything further to do with

# "WELL' NOW THAT'S SETTLED"



lights of a district interscho-

find you have a man-sized job

lastic meet in Pampa, you'll

on your hands. In fact, you'll

soon find that you've got to

concentrate on one thing if you

ot to pick out some event and

go through with it-tennis

track, field, declamation, and

these events. For instance,

the junior division would take

day morning, we stood outside

the Woodrow Wilson school,

most of the day. Well, vester-

talking to Supt. Crier of McLean

voice, convincing, determined

Don Taylor and Dan Buzard,

and we went into the room. There

personable young men, were win-ning their first debate of the

unanimous decision over Borger

nd went into the finals against

they won the cup. Other debat-

some in new spring suits and

not a hair on their young heads

and Dan, but when they got

warmed up they shed their

coats, rolled up their sleeves and

up there and shouted and pound-

threw their notes away and pace

their hair and pointed their fin

dges, and what they said

chant of Death" applaud . .

Well, here's a cheer for Don and Dan, two of the best debaters

ever turned out by Pampa

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-If you are one of

Royce says the so-called "modern

sers will be striving for artistic recreations of period styles. By then,

tics of plane and sphere and curve

Royce, who is Hal Roach's man of art, was showing me over the sets

are the most elaborate sets the stu-

dio has done, probably in celebration

of the signing of such a reputedly

haut monde person as Constance

Bennett. Miss Bennet's trim white

portable bungalow was being trucked

n at the moment, but beside Royce's

seemed a bit tarnished about the

Dislikes Modern Style

"Topper" has sets both "modern

and period. Royce has done beautiful

things in the former, representing

the Bennett-Cary Grant home, but

his special pride is the Georgian

elderly Toppers, Roland Young and

Billie Burke. He thinks the "modern"

idea is too cold and colorless to sur-

vive, and that any good window-

warm and colorful, of the

spotless sets even this dainty hou

will have become wearisome

believes, the decorative gymnas

old-fashioned

High School!

hose comfortable,

back and forth; they rumpled

gers at their opponents and the

loosened their collars and stood

ed home their arguments. They

out of place, and so came Don

meet. They won the next one

Booker, but after that first

ers came wearing their best.

and heard through a nearby

window a youthful haranguing

want to see it through. You've

there are several divisions to all

to hear all the declamations in

# **Man About** Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A musical comedy star who owns part interest in a music publishing house reports that one of his impromptu gags has cost him, temporarily at least, the good will and esteem of his partner.

The associate was boarding a train for Los Angeles on a business trip, and the comedian accompanied him to the station. Drawing the porter aside, he thrust a \$10 note at him and imparted these hurried instruc-

"My pal," he whispered. "is suffering from a nervous condition and requires refreshment every hour, on the hour. After he goes to bed this evening, you bring him a glass of orange juice-a tall glass. No matter what he says, see that he drinks it and no matter how he raves, bring him a glass every hour all night. He orders, but I must warn you he will become irritated and may use harsh language after a while. Pay no attention to his oaths-just humo him, but be back every hour with that orange juice."

Boss, he'll sho git de orange tuice," promised the ebony attendant with alacrity.

Wherefore every hour on the hou the traveler felt a sympathetic hand on his shoulder and roused to see a glass of frosted orange juice star ing him in the face. At first he seemed grateful for this attention but as hour after hour wore on he began to curse such unfailing service. No amount of persuasion could lure the relentless porter from his task, and by daylight the publisher was reduced to a citrus maniac.

Not until he returned to town did he learn that this service was a practical joke engineered by his fun-ley ing pal. They're still in business, but at the moment their relations are as frosty as one of those glasses the porter thrust upon him with such harrowing regularity.

Nightlife, borrowing from pugilism. has introduced prize-fights at one of the more sumptuous supper-rendezvous. This is the Hotel New Yorker, which provides beek-busting and champagne for its white-tied guests

The best of the Easter stories was of the Brooklyn policeman who went souls who can't help liking comto buy a rabbit for the son of a desfortable, old-fashioned interior titute family and arrived just in time oration. Art Royce is the man in Holto capture a holdup-bandit . lywood for you. Then there's the son of the success

ful authoress who wants to emulate his famous mother . . . fact, his own personal stationery which flaunts this legend: "Plays written and errands run cheap-satisfaction guaranteed!"

Everybody in New York knows Tony, most famous of the night club empresarios, but very few know his last name . . . It's Soma . . . Martha he had in preparation for "Topper." the Thorne Smith comedy. These Madison, who is wedded to a French count (or was) is an ex-chorus girl .. But then, who isn't, in this town!

George White, whose fame is based on producing lavishly-mounted American Girl shows, is a Canadian. He is a reformed vaudeville hoofer.

### AT 90 SHE HEADS REAL ESTATE FIRM.

LOS ANGELES (A)-Although she 90 years old, Mrs. James Polk McCarthy is still the active president of a large real estate concern. She signs checks and contracts and makes personal visits to its subdi-

Her business career dates back 51 ears-long enough for her to have barred once from the Los Angeles real estate board because of

### People You Know How's Your Health? By ARCHER FULLINGIM If you try to take in the high-

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON MUSIC IN MEDICINE

The virtues of music as a therapeutic agent are rediscovered from time to time. This happens despite the fact that the most ancient physicians knew them well, and that in Greece music was regularly em-ployed in the treatment of certain

In the Old Testament we are told how when the evil spirit was upon Saul. "David took the harp, and played with his hand; so Saul was refreshed, and all was well, and the evil spirit departed from him."

Aristotle in his "Politics" reports on the effects of certain melodies upon a form of religious ecstasy termed by the Greeks "enthusiasm. The persons subject to such transports were taken under the care of scribed for them was based on the principle of "like cures like." Movement was applied to cure movement and wild, restless music to soothe the internal troubles of the mind.

This form of treatment was given the name of Katharsis. The type of music employed was termed a "mimesis tis," and was expressely distinguished by Aristotle from the music whose ends are moral, educational, relaxing or hedonistic.

Shakespeare. keen psychologist, wrote in "Two Gentlemen of Ve-

For Orpheus' lute was strung with poet's sinews, Whose golden touch could soften

Make Tigers tame, and huge leviathons Forsake unsounded deeps to

about muntion makers and their hemes would have made Sen. dance on sands. Nye and the author of "Mer-

Thus Shakespeare voiced in this passage and in numerous other his appreciation of the power of music to affect the human frame, physically But this knowledge of the thera-

powers of music is not all with the ancients. In one modern institution it is a prominent feature, to or watering placewit, the spa or watering place—sanatorium. There, notably in the European spas, the orchestral concert ranks in importance with the waters proper, with massage, exercise and other therapeutic proced-

There are few thoroughly controlled experiments that prove just to what degree music is good medicine. But then, perhaps this agent is as neasurable, though as important style is passing, that within two years studio set designers and dresand potent, as is the personality of the attending physician and nurse.

> fects in it. But you have to know things to do an authentic period

Personally, I preferred his Georian living room even before he told me that the walls were "papered" in damask, \$6.50 a yard. After that, I stepped off the carpet, and walked more reverently

'Creates' Disasters James Basevi, who used to be an art director himself, now is concerned with the technical creation of disasters. Most noted for his "San Francisco" earthquake, Basevi for years has been rampaging through films with imitations of nature in her meaner moods. Avalanches, fires storms, earthquakes, shipwrecks are

nere jobs to him. Until "San Francisco," he received no public attention. He says that the sound effects "made" these sequences. He has never sought screen credit, being content to know that the paying producers know his tele-phone number of the content of the conte

### LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to a notice as to Texas history and other atters pertaining to the State and its cople. As evidence of good faith inquirers ust give their names and addresses, but aly their initials will be printed. Advess inquiries to Will E. Eayes, Austic, EXES.

Q. Where has a monument to the memory of Don Frasmo Seguin been erected by the Texas Centennial Commission of Control and what is the inscription on it? A. On what is known as the Mead

or Wiseman ranch, two miles northeast of Floresville and about 250 yards west of Highway 16. The incription is: "Casa Blanca, home of Don Erasmo Seguin, who died here in 1857. By appointment of the Spanish government he inducted Stephen F. Austin into Texas. Texas deputy to the Mexico Congress 1824. On Oct. 13, 1834, in a convention in Bexar he made the first effort to organize a provisional government of Texas. Erected by the State of Texas,

Q. How long have women been employed in State Departments at Austin?

A. Records show that when H. P. Brewster was commissioner of insur-ance, statistics and history in 1885, he appointed his daughter chief clerk, the first woman to hold a position in a Texas state department. Q. When did the county demonstration agent system orginate, where

and how?
A. About 1903, Col E. H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green, of New York, established a private experimental farm near Terrell, Texas, to combat the boll weevil, which had been destroying much Texas cotton. After spending some \$75,000 in this experiment, he turned it over to the Texas A. & M. college, which proceeded to organize the county demonstration system that has extended throughout the nation.

Q. Where and why has a memorial stone been erected in George-A. At Church and Ninth streets

marking the site where Georgetown vas located in May, 1848, and where the first court was held in October that year.

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# OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE PREDICTED BY SLOAN

DALLAS April 1" (P)-Matthew S. Sloan, board chairnan and president of the Missourr Kansas-Texas railroad, predicted oday western Oklahoma will have it first bumper wheat crop this yes since 1931. day trip over the norhern division of his road, extending from Wichita Fails, Tex.. to Keyes in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Sloan said that thoughout the territory visited he hadseen no evidences of "blue stem," an indication of lack of moisture, and that only in the Panhandle is there ned of rain.

While rain would be wdcome, the crop generally seems to e in such condition that lack of additional moisture until later inthe season, when rains normally ocur, will not be serious." Sloan said He atributed the condition of the crop to effects of summer fallowing efforts of farmers to bring back mn-productive acreage, and moistur from heavy winter rain and snow.

Sloan said that most of the tillland between Wichita Falls and Keyes was either in whet or prepared for cotton. He estimated

# This, That **Everything**

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

Often a person who is quite debonair and "up on his toes," in regard to etiquette while among friends and at parties will become absolutely rude when driving down the high-way. I have known fellows who always say the proper things and scrupulously observe the nice points of social behavior when out in company, but the minute they get away from the particular occasion, they throw off all restraint and launch out on a spree of reckless indiffer-

We should remember that good manners are just as conspicuous and as urgent when we are traveling down the road as when we are visiting with friends in the parlor. In reality good form is dependent upon kind consideration of others regardless of whether we know them or not.

One of the worst, yet one of the most common breaches of good etiquette is for a driver to start around a car on the highway when another car is approaching dangerously near. This act not only throws lives of others in danger, but it displays a selfish attitude most disgusting to those of good taste. So insistent are some drivers claiming road space that is not theirs that a person is forced to leave the road in order to prevent a collision.

Who can claim to be well-bred

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# So They Say:

The sitdown strike must be disavowed by the thinking men and women of labor.-William Green, A. F. of L. president.

The easy chair is becoming more

and more a factor in American life. No great civilization ever has developed leisure and lived. There are few indications that America will be any exception.-Prof. J. B. Nash, New York University. Any labor unrest is the meat and drink of the Communist. In the end

the radical leadership will defeat

Lewis unless he can check-it.-Wil-

liam Allen White, "Sage" of Emporia, Kas. I heartily disapprove of governors who are bitten by the presidential

bug.-Governor Earle, Pennsylvania. You get too much money for too little work. You can't create in the midst of such plenty. Money comes so easily the urge is gone-Robert Sherwood, noted playwright, telling why he quit Hollywood.

# THOROUGH CLEANING OF

Pampa's streets are due for the same treatment houses and yards get at this time of year. Into operation Saturday went Pampa's new street sweeper, and a thorough cleanup is the desire of City Manager C. L. Stine.

Mr. Stine has urged Pampa citizens to refrain from parking their cars on the streets, especially in downtown sections, after midnight o that the sweeper may effectively be used and Pampa's streets kept

WORKERS RAZE HOUSE

OWNER RAISES FUSS. LINCOLN, Neb. (#)—The University of Nebraska bought a house and lot and added the property to the campus. Workmen were ordered to raze the house.

They tore down the house, but it appears to have been the wrong one owner of the place made quite rumpus when he found it gone A check from the university finally pacified him.

the M-K-T will handle between 4,000 and 5,000 cars of wheat in the district, compared to 1,100 last year,

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



avs-win."

# WHEELER WINS FIRST, PAMPA SECOND IN DISTRICT TRACK- FIELD MEET

BL AEAN GOULD. NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)-The and the base hits, the old war cry

of the clans and the crowd, draws

closer for 1937 in the major pano-

league this year following the Na-

tional league's example in permitting

night games, tradition still holds

'good old days" of pitching battles.

the first ball Monday for the Amer-

ican league's solo opener in Wash-

will be followed on Tuesday by a

Yanks vs. Sens.

If there's a fair break in the

weather, close to 250,000 fans may witness the double barrelled open-

entertaining Washington on Tues

Marking off the customary per-

centage for "breaks" or "form re-

versals,' which have become the rule

There is one striking difference

warning signals of disaster ahead-

men that the world champion Yan-

kees are in a class by themselves as

Feller Is Issue.

No amount of pre-season specula-

the Yankees rated nowhere in par-

Cards Favored.

in first place votes in the Associated

outfield, but an uncertain inner de-

fact, fails to indicate any pro-

nounced edge for the celebrated

"Gas House Gang" in a field em-bracing not only the strongly equip-ped, well organized Glants, but the

revamped Chicago Cubs, the improved Pittsburgh Pirates and the hustling Cincinnati Reds. The Reds,

a consistent fifth place club, now

loom as a "dark horse" in the flag

Analysis of all the evidence, in

odds-on choices.

effect he will wield.

sion, at least.

races in each league.

President Roosevelt will throw out

in America's national game.

playing trend is toward the

rama of American sports.

day and Tuesday.

DARROUZETT WINS BUT DECISION IS **OUESTIONED** 

Wheeler high school continued winning ways in district com-tition here yesterday afternoon taking the track and field dithe District 2 Intercholastic league meet with 251/4 rush in late events to place sec-ond with 17% points to lead Darett. Follett and Mobeetie, tied third place with 17 points

The Wheeler Mustang football squad, also coached by Bob Clark, won its first district football title last year. Yesterday was the first celebrate patriot's day by playing time a Wheeler track and field squad two games in Boston. This novelty Ford: Wheeler's giant field man, seven-game program, rounding out

was high in individual scoring with the getaway festivities, three first places for a total of 15 Yanks vs. Se points. Second in individual com-petition was Ayer of Pampa who nosed out Locke of Miami by a half point. Ayer failed to take a first ings, The world champion Yankees ce but succeeded in placing in the five events in which he entered day in their home balliwick, should ford won the shot put, discus and draw the biggest turnout, perhaps javelin, where he nosed out Ayer 50,000. Capacity or near capacity of Pampa by two inches.

crowds likely will witness the open-The relay was the outstanding ings at Cincinnati, Detroit and Brooklyn, where the National league eature of the meet. It was won by Darrouzett with Pampa two yards champion Giants renew an ancient baseball feud with the Dodgers. back. Darrouzett's coach, however, panied his runners part way around the field which was against eggue rules. Pampa coaches did not file a protest but left the de-rather than the exception in base-run off Vern Kennedy with Ken ball in recent years, our eagle-eyed O'Dea on bases accounted for the be disqualified and Pampa given experts look forward to five-club only Cub tallies. st place up to the meet supervisor. F. L. Mize of LeFors, and his com-

to be noted, however, after ex-haustive study of reports from the No records were broken on the wind-swept track. The only old mark threatened was the shot put. Ford, views expressed in the annual Asrecord-holder heaved the ball 45 feet 2% inches or one inch less than sociated Press pennant poll. The newspaper railbirds believe the Na-

nis standing mark.

Pinal standing of competing schools was: Wheeler, 25½; Pampa, 17¼; Follett, 17; Darrouzett, 17; beetle, 17; Miami, 11; Gruver, 8; Booker, 7; Spearman, 6; Lelia Lake, Borger, 5; Clarendon, 5; Stinnett, Shamrock 3; Briscoe, 3; LeFors,

The summary of events: 100-yard dash—Bailey, Mobeetie; Patterson, Mobeetie, Duke, Darrouzett; Coley, Spearman. Time 10.3

120-yard high hurdles-Locke, Mi-Aver. Pampa: Fausset, Darrouzett; Dart, Mobeetle. Time 16.4 Discus—Ford, Wheeler; Locke, Mi-

ami; Monroe, Spearman; Showers, Pampa. Distance 105 feet 6 inches 880-yard run — Ownby, Stinnett; hnson, Gruver; Hall, LeFors; Darrouzett. Time 2:13.4 championship chase, by all odds, re-

220-yard low hurdles-King, Lelia Lake; Locke, Miami; Patterson, Moe; Greenhouse, Wheeler. Time

Broad jump—Sharpe, Follett; Ooley, tion can anticipate what will hap- Boston (N)....030 000 200—5 10 Spearman; Ayer, Pampa; Kendricks, pen if, for instance, Feller exerts the same electrifying influence up-Shotput—Ford, Wheeler; McPheron, Borger; Maxwell, Wheeler; Sedid upon the Yankees, as a freshchrist, Borger. Distance 45 feet 2½ man outlide sensation, last year.

Pole vault—Cates, Booker; Young, Wheeler; Mathews, Pampa, and Derryberry, Wheeler, tie. Height 10

440-yard dash-Laubman, Follett; onnenberg, Shamrock; Ayer, Pam-Green, Wheeler. Time 55.1 sec-220-yard dash—Bailey, Mobeetie; Shryock, Darrouzett; Duke, Dar-

ett; Patterson, Mobeetie. Time High jump-Wallin, Gruver; Dew-

ey Pampa; Shryock, Darrouzett, and Sharpe, Follett, tied. Height 5 feet 8 inches. -Ford, Wheeler; Ayer, Pampa; Clark, Briscoe; Sharpe, Foliett. Distance 135 feet 11 inches

Mile run-Carter, Alanreed; Sienlist, Follett; Rutz, Booker; Simp-Relay-Darrouzett; Pampa; Wheeler: Follett. Time 3:49.8 minutes

CHICAGO, April 17 (A)-Weary of consin's north woods, James J they need in the box. The Red Birds have dash and color, a great ddock returned to Chicago today to await selection of a permauled titular battle with Joe Lous

The world's heavyweight chamdon made hurried arrangements to to road work and gymnasium chores nding arrival of his manager, Joe from New York, Tuesday. favors Golfmore club, 60 les from Chicago. Braddock plans to start road work tomorrow, and figures on starting his gymnasium routine Monday.

Due to the slow breaking of win-ter in the northern woods, Braddock was able to get in only two or three days of road work, and hurriedly eff his woodland camp on Little Lake Sissidagama. He devoted most if his time to wood chopping and a bit of gymnasium exercise.

TIGERS LOSE MEET

BATON ROUGE, La., April 17

(AP)—Louisiana State University's track and field team lost its first dual meet in six years today. Rice Institute's sturdy Harriers defeated the Tigers 61-56, their thrilling mile relay victory bringing victory. With the score knotted at 56-56, the Rice relay team sped through the mile in the fast time of 3:15.5.

Cially with a problem at first base created by the retirement of Manager Harry Faulkner Longview's Cannibals will be strong, for Manager Harry Faulkner strong, for Manager Harry Faulkner got his pick of Dallas' crop of rook-ties. The Steers trained at Lonview and left a strong team with a back-bone of Class A men.

The Kilgore Rangers, pileted by Tom Estell, are hooked up with the San Diego club of the Pacific coast circuit. Most of Estell's 18 men are Californians.

# Major League Season Will Open On Monday, Tuesday

Alfred Robertson to win the \$15,-

one-fifth of a second slower than

the track record established by Na-

vanod last fall in the Waggoner

Forced to the outside of the bar-

rier by its usual fractious behaviour.

Heelfly, with Jockey Georgie Woolf

up, broke away fast and grabbed a

way's only contender, make its great

bid. It moved past Eastport, chal-

lenged Heelfly, and came down to

with the Texas pride.

last sixteenth neck-and-neck

With Robertson bearing down, the

filly pulled away and won going

Heelfly returned \$3.20 and \$2.80 and Eastport's show price was \$3.30.

team in a game played Friday after-

as catcher, during the game. Chisu

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pitched for Stanolind

It paid \$6.70, \$3.50 and \$2.90.

Baseball's big leagues, hopeful of a favorable nod from the weather gods and profitable results from time average. But Lou Chioza looks like a capable replacement at third base for Travis Jackson, Hank Leiber this spring's extraordinary buildup, start the championship season Monappears due for a hitting comeback in the role of regular centerfielder, and "Prince Hal" Schumacher gives unquestioned evidence of a return Notwithstanding some concession modern times, with the American

pitching form, after an erratic

Thus fortified in the most vital department of baseball strategy— pitching—the Giants appear to have fewer "ifs" in their lineup than fewer "ifs" in their lineup than either the Cardinals or any other National league contender. In short, from this corner, they look like team to beat," a smart well and the Philadelphia Nationals will knit outfit that figures to pack more punch this season than at any time since Terry replaced the late John McGraw at the helm. Terry has demonstrated his talents as a master two length lead before the field of eight rounded the first turn. mind, on the field, and it will be in-teresting to note the results of his stretch did Mars Shield, the Milky-

CHICAGO, April 17 (P)—The American league White Sox evened Chicago's spring city series at five-all today by defeating the National league Cubs, 3 to 2, on consecutive doubles by Dixie Walker and Zeke with two out in the eigth. Stan Hack's fourth inning

Chicago (NL)...000 200 000-2 9 Chicago (AL)...010 000 11x-3 7 0 W. Lee and O'Dea; Kennedy, Stratton, and Rensa

spring training fronts as well as BROWNS BEAT CARDS. ST. LOUIS, April 17 (AP) hard-hitting American league Browns tional league's dog-fight will, as defeated the National league Cardi-formerly, involve the champion. They nals, 17 to 5, in the first game of figure the super-heated struggle in the city series today, scoring six runs off Paul Dean in the second the American league will be strictly inning and six more off Bob Weiland in the eighth. Harlan Clift hit two Despite the bad breaks that have home runs, one with the bases hit them prior to the start of the season and which actually may be

St. Louis (AL) 160 000 163-17 20 St. Louis (NL) 000 002 120— 5 10 1 Knott and Hemsley; P. Dean, including holdout trouble climaxed by Charley Ruffing, the club's only 20-game pitching winner of 1936, Ryba, Weiland, Warneke and Ogroand tonsil trouble for Joe DiMaggio -baseball writers agree with betting

At Washington: Baltimore (IL) 000 011 020-4 8 1 Washington (A) 110 000 000—2 10 4 Rhodes, Vanderberg, and Gray; Deshong and Hogan, Millies. The Yankees are favored by 87

out of 106 experts to repeat their pennant drive. The Tigers, in the Cleveland (A) 000 100 000-1 6 poll, are rated the best of five New York (N) . . 010 400 10x-6 11 1 potential challengers. Yet the most Whitehill, Hudlin, and Sullivan intriguing factor in the forthcoming Schumacher Fitzsimmons, and Dan volves around the pitching wizardry of the youthful Bob Feller and the

Boston (A) .....010 420 000-7 11 Marcum and R. Ferrell, Desautels: Babich, Smith and Lopes

At Philadelphia: Philly (A).....000 002 212-7 12 It is well to bear in mind that at .522 000 00x-9 12 this time, a year ago, the Tigers were heavy choices to repeat and Turbeville, Thomas, Gumpert and Hayes; Jorgens and Atwood.

# ticular. Inasmuch as New York margin of only 19½ games, it can be seen that the presence forecasts If the Yankees, in baseball parlance, "come back," in other words, if they help close last seconds.

Cities Service softball team kept by filling in certain vital places, the American league race may well turn into a free-for-all. Outside of the its record intact Friday afternoon when the team defeated the Sun Oil company team, 3 to 0, in a game St. Louis Browns and the Philadelplayed at the Oties Service booster phia Athletics, all the clubs have station diamond. It was the third ambitions to land in the first divigame and the third victory for the Cities Service players, they having previously defeated Skelly 8 to 1 and On the National league side, the St. Louis Cardinals top the cham-Stanolind 3 to 2. on Giants by a substantial margin

Batteries for the game Friday were: Cities Service, Campbell and Word; Sun, Patrick and Harding. ress poll-62 to 28. As was the case a year ago, the Cardinals also Next game on the Cities Service schedule is with the Phillips team at the Phillips diamond, Tuesday af

### are the choice of so-called "wise noney" to finish on top. There's no doubt the addition of onnie Warneke, erstwhile right handed ace of the Chicago Cubs, has fortified the Cardinals on the main firing line, but they will need another big year by Dizzy Dean, along with a comeback by Brothe Paul Dean, to show the strength

KILGORE, April 17 (AP)-The East Texas baseball league, scattered in arkana to Palestine, was ready today for the opening Wednesday of the

Opening games are scheduled as follows: Henderson at Kilgore; Mar-shall at Texarkana, Longview at Tyler and Jacksonville at Palestine.
Managers of the Class C circuit from 24-year old Tommy Jacksonville to veteran Alabama optimistic for a good year.

Alabama Jones has six players left Many baseball men minimize the from the seventh place Marshall club Giants' prospects on the ground that of 1936 and around them is built a the club achieved a baseball "mir-acle" last year, by coming from far behind to win with a late-season At Texarkana, Burnett has Bi

behind to win with a late-season At Texarkana, Burnett has Bill rush. These critics do not see how Windle, who played first base on his the New Yorkers can repeat, especially with a problem at first base last year, installed as manager.

# TEXAN HOLDS

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 17 (AP)national intercollegiate record was shattered, four other meet records ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 17 were broken, the great Glenn Cun-Shield, fleet Milky Ways ningham met defeat at his pet dis-tance, and the University of Indiana filly, responded to brilliant in the stretch by Jockey ran hog wild in the relay events as nidwestern and southwestern track 000 Texas derby before 25,000 fans and field aces wrote another vivid A half length behind, after leading all the way, was Heelfly, the Three D's stock farm's Kentucky chapter in Kansas relay history to-

Alton Terry, tall, lithe Texan from Hardin-Simmons, hurled the javelin 229 feet 21/4 inches to better Port finished in the show spot two the national intercollegiate mark of 226 feet 2% inches he set in 1936. The winner's time of 1:50 4-5 for the mile and an eighth, was only

The Kansas relay record, the oldfullback from the University of Nebraska and Olympic shot putter, Grays into a lead. Another four-Kansas in 1935, and then got a daily scoring column. double with a victory in the discus with a toss of 144 feet 3% inches. The high jump, steeplechase and

university mile team race marks opening run in the third, McNabb were the others to fall. Jack Vick- crossing the plate. The other talley ery, lanky University of Texas ath-Thomas Stevens, Pittsburg. Kas., Teachers college ace. inches to better the high jump mark by 3/16 of an inch.

### Sooners Defeat King Oil 13 to 10

"Sooners," in a game played Friday arms spread wide are sponsors of the "Sooners."

Sharp and Nash made circuit clouts for the King team, Sharp get-Pampa was the 17 to 11 win of the standing team over the Danciger lone home run was made by Micky Prigmore. Batteries were: Sooners, Mitchell sparkling plays.

Danciger used both McDaniel and land Becker; King, McAnally, Sharp, Gurney on the mound, with Herring and Sheridan. Tuesday, the Sooners defeated the Stanolind team 7 to 5.

Pampa Daily Mews

# Negro League Champs Beat Pampans In 7 to 2 Battle

Power at the plate, sensational base running and a sparkling defense combined to give the Homestead Grays of Pennsylvania, negro National League champions, a 7 to 2 victory over Pampa Fri-

day night at Road Runner park. A home run by Brown, a pitcher who patrols the outfield when not Sam Francis, burly-all-American on the mound, with two mates on heaved the 16-pound ball 51 feet 6 ply wallop by Leonard in the third inches to better the mark of 51 feet gave the Grays another run before for six innings. Carl Stewart re-3% inches set by Elwyn Dees of the Pampa nine broke into the lieved and allowed four hits. Hut-

> an error gave the Pampans their out with a broken nose, collected when Benjamin took second. a pair of double on three official GRAYS trips to the plate.

Gibson, Gray's big-shouldered Harris, If ... catcher, helped himself to a triple Leonard, 1b and two singles to take hitting Gibson c. honors, With uncanny speed he Brown, rf King Oil company's softball team rounded bases and stretched a dou- Perez, 3b scored three homeruns to one for the | ble into a triple. Leonard runs with | Carlisle, 2b

Throwing strikes from third to Parker, p. Hinerman and Perkins Drug store first, a Cuban negro named Perez gave a sparkling exhibition of de- PAMPA fensive work. He took six hard McNabb, cf grounders and made bullet pegs to McLarry, ss first, aften carrying Leonard off the Scaling, 2b lone home run was made by Micky sack. Manager Harris in left field Brickell, If also came up with a couple of Beason, 3b

Sensational Catch The catch of the evening, how- Wilson, rf ever, went to McNabb, Pampa cen- Hutton, p.

fence and reached high to make a \*Free one-handed stab of Leonard's drive in the ninth. McNabb had three \*Batted for Stewart in 9th. other hard chances.

because of a back injury, Eddie Pampa ....... Sain was forced to take his place attempt of the season and he played a bang-up game.

Although picked for nine hits. lieved and allowed four hits. Hutton fanned three.

Scaling Hits

Parker, a giant fastballer, went the distance for the Grays. He allowed only six hits but walked six. With the bases full in the fourth, was registered in the fifth on con- play pulled the locals out of a hole secutive doubles by McNabb and Again in the same inning, to make Scaling. Scaling, the former House a third out, Sain flipped the ball of David star, playing at second to McLarry and took a relay to in the absence of Summers who is nab Jackson coming into the plate

Jackson, ss

Cox, 1b

Score by innings: With Floyd Lisle out of the game Grays ...... 301 100 011-7

Summary: Runs batted in behind the plate. It was his first Brown, 3, Leonard, Benjamin, Scaling, Carlisle, Gibson. Home runs— Brown, Leonard. Three-base hit—

Gibson Hutton hurled good ball innings. Carl Stewart reto Cox. Struck out—by Hutton 3. 1, Parker 5. Stewart balls-By Hutton 2, Stewart 1, Parker 6. Wild pitch-Parker. Passed ball-Leonard, Losing pitcher-Hutton. Umpires-Baldwin and Tate. Time of game-2:10.

# Phillips Swamps Humble 11 to 2

A home run by Tip Windom, of the Phillips team featured the softball game between Phillips and Humble at the Humble diamond Friday afternoon. Phillips swamped the Humble team 11 to 2. Batteries were, Humble, Bennett and Sain.

Phillips will play the Texas con

pany team at Harvester park tomorrow afternoon. The game had previously been postponed.
Tuesday, the Phillips team will play the Cities Service team at the

Phillips diamond. armadillo, once native to south and southwestern Texas, has been migrating northward and ap-0 nearing in counties where it has not



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smart to get your order in early - then you'll surely be out front behind a Buick wheel when the first warm day comes.

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Intent on getting state aid for the construction of a highway connecting Pampa, Borger, and Dumas, and the designation of the Stinnett-Dumas road as a part of that highway a group of citizens representing Gray, Carson, Moore, and Hutchinson counties, will appear comorrow before the Texas Highway commission in Austin.

The group will include: J. M. Collins, County Judge Sherman White, Reno Stinson, BCD Secretary Garnet Reeves, of Pampa; Judge J. C. Jackson and two Carof commerce secretary Fritz Thompson, Borger, and Cy Clayton, Borger.

-Saturday, it was announced that Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the Texas Highway commission, and Harry Hines, commissioner, would hold an all-Panhandle meeting in Amarillo on Thursday, May 6. Chairman Bobbitt was invited to come to Pampa when the West Texas County Judges met at Lub-

bock, on March 19.

A night banquet, to which county officials of the Panhandle-Plains will be invited, followed by a tour the next day of this area, discussion of road plans that are Commissioner Hines.

enced life from the cloistered south-ern girl to housewife on a ranch "An execution is just another job near Abilene. In the latter role of work for the right man," he said, she learned to build fences, ride "because somebody has to do it anyafter stock, grease windmills, mark way. If it bothers a man he has no and brand stock, and do other ranch right on the job." chores, but she says it has been a

PLAINVIEW, April 17 (AP)-Special invitations have been sent

Special invitations have been sent charter members of the Dairy show association formed in December.

This message to the workers, who association formed in December. 1927, and the response indicates

a high interest among exhibitors appear to guarantee especially wellpear to guarantee especially wellthe company and union officials.
Hepburn blamed the failure of exhibits and demonstrations, the his conciliation efforts on Homer 1937 show is designed to appeal to Martin U. A. W. president, and Harry N. Graves of Georgetown and the individual as well as the com- Hugh Thompson, union organizer mercial dairyman.

two Moore county commissioners, are available for the dairy products Dumas; Judge Norman Coffee, department designed particularly Stimett: Forman Department of the designed particularly birelings." Herburg to design the country for John L. Lewis' hirelings." Herburg to design the country for John L. Lewis' remaining these was the country for John L. Lewis' remaining these was the country for John L. Lewis' remaining these was the country for John L. Lewis' remaining these was the country for John L. Lewis' remaining these was the country for John L. Lewis' remaining the country for John L. Lewis' remaini be offered exhibitors in the seven Stinnett: Homer Pruitt, Borger for club women and girls in the territory.

> Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, mein who truly represent them." and miling shorthorn divisions of the dairy cattle class are expect-

McALESTER, Okla., Aur. 17 (AP) Rick Owen, grizzled Oklahoma penitentiary executioner, who has sent sponsored by the various counties, 54 men to their deaths, scoffed to-is the tentative program of the day at the idea of sparing the feelvisit of Chairman Bobbitt and ings of prison guards by "human-Commissioner Hines." ings of prison guards by "human-izing" executions, declaring "It never bothered me."

LED VARIED LIFE. Commenting on a Cook county, ELDORADO, April 17 (P)—Mrs. H. N. Garrett, born in Buckingham cutions, the executioner declared county. Virginia, nine years before he couldn't understand why the the Civil war began, has experifeelings of the guards has to be

With four execptions, Owens has performed every execution in Ok-Pasture burning destroys humus lahoma since statehood, in 1907 which is an important factor in and was present when those four

# PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW HEPBURN ASKS WORKERS APPROPRIATION BILLS

TORONTO, Ont., Apr. 17 (AP)-Homecoming plans are complete for Premier Mitchell Hepburn urged the tenth annual Panhandle Plains 3,700 General Motors strikers at Dairy show here April 21 and 24 Oshawa, Ont., tonight to forget when pioneers in the movement to promote development and dairying in this section will be honored.

about the United Automobile Workers of America and to send a workers' committee to his office to make peace with the com-

walked out April 9 when the com-pany refused to recognize the John Improved crop and range conditions in West Texas this year, and interest among exhibitors ap-

Cash awards totaling \$2,500 will "straight doublecross."

"I have declared in no uncertain "I am calling upon the workers to end this economic loss by organ-More than 300 entries in the izing and sending to this office

Marton, who remained at Oshawa, sent wto Canadians to represent of hte Oshawa local, and J. L. Co- liament building.

# **WILL ENGAGE SOLONS**

AUSTIN, Apr. 17 (AP)-All major appropriation bills probably will be ready for consideration by the Legislature next week and with those proposing new revenue, now resting in the Senate, will form the chief business before the law-makers.

In the house, the judiciary appropriation bill has been reported from committee, and the education, departmental and elleemosynary L. Lewis union as their collective about completed their work. All exare in sub-committees which have cept the education and rural aid bills have been reported in the Sen-

It is the view of the chairmen of both house and Senate commit-Harry N. Graves of Georgetown and in charge of the strike, alleging a that no serious controversies are in-Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, volved, that the bills are reasonable

There has been talk that the appropriation bills might be left over for a special session, to be called immediately after adjournment of this one, but to date most persons the union at today's conference.
They were C. H. Millard, president son accompanied them to the Par-

# fore-sight!



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# have not taken it seriously. Graves and Redditt expressed opinion there is ample time to act on the appro-

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# **ENGAGEMENT IS**

### Miss Pickens Will Marry at Home Of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Pickens announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene Max, to Wendell Holmes Mixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mixson of Waco, the marriaged to be solemnized the evening of June y at the Pickens home near

White Deer.
The Rev. Douglas Carver, Baptist minister formerly of White Deer and now of Harlingen, and the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of White Deer Baptist church, will officiate. The wedding party will include Miss Kathleen Milam of Pampa, maid of honor; Roddy Simms of Fort Worth, best man; and four flower girls, Max Helen Pickens, Eula Mae Stovall, and Charmaine Coe of White Deer, and Eleanor White, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Carmen White of Waco.

After their marriage the couple ian to be at home in Canajoharrie,

Miss Pickens, well known in Pam pa and in Panhandle, where she attended high school, is a teacher in the Grandview school this year.

# **Party of Church Women Attend WMS Conference**

Five Pampa women returned yes-terday from Stamford, where they attended the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference. More than 200 delegates were present Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with

numerous other visitors. From this city went Mrs. H. Mc-Bee, president, and Mmes. Joe Shelton, C. W. Naylor and T. J. Wilson of First Methodist Missionary so ciety, and Mrs. J. E. Beard of McCul lough-Harrah society. Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean, secretary for the

Clarendon district, was on program. Mrs. Morris Randal of Seymour, resident, was in charge of the cond to executive meetings and the at the Glen Ragsdale home. Honfellowship dinner at which Miss orees were the pledges, Johnie Hodge, Leura Edwards, missionary on fur-Maxine Burris lough from Korea, and Miss Ocie and Lois Martin. Sanders, Bible teacher at West Texas ed the luncheon table, and places Teachers college, were speakers. Reports and business filled the day Wednesday, with a memorial service and an evening worship at which was a special guest. Club members Miss Ruth Anderson, missionary returned from Brazil, spoke, Reviews of national meetings and further reports were heard Thursday.

Delegates were entertained

# **Spring Party Is Given for Club**

Mrs. H. W. Kiser entertained To Benefit Bell this week, decorating two tables in spring colors to match the bouquets of sweet peas that brightened the School and Club rooms. Corsages of the flowers were on the plates when refreshments

Mrs. Floyd Roberts made high score at bridge, Mrs. R. B. Allen second, and Mmes. Hugh Morrow and L. C. Gomillion received cut favors. Other players were Mmes. D. Houk, Bert Isbell, Godfrey, and H.

# LeRoy Hogue Is Host on Birthday

The twelfth birthday of LeRoy Hogue was celebrated when he was host to friends at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. T. Sanders. After several games, cake, cocoa, and ice

cream were served. Gifts were presented by the guests: James Louis Sanders, Velma May and LaWanda Clark, Louise Youngblood Billy and Lucille Erwin, Beu lah Fay, Gertie Marie, and J. C. Harry Lee Pryor, Albert Oglisby, John Lambert, Samuel Riley, Howard Bass, Tom Jr. and Thelmon Teague, Robert, Haskle and Albert Lee Wilson, Kenneth Rose. Mrs. Marie Pryor, Misses Vera Lee Fields and Pearl Chandler assisted in entertaining.

### Singing Class to Start Tomorrow

A series of lessons in music will start Monday evening at 8 o'-clock at Harrah Methodist Chapel, conducted by Charles E. Ward. The public is invited, and no charge is

Mr. Ward, former president of the Gray County Singing Convention, is interested in having a large group of song lovers in attendance at the

### EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS City Hall Auditorium, 9:45

The deepest spiritual necessity will our study, based on the 55th

chapter of Isaiah. The regular teacher will bring the message. Special music will also be rendered.

There were new members Sunday and several visitors. They are invited back.—Class Officers,

Sectional, and Bud Thirany, Members and their husbands present were Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. Edwards, Ted Scruggs, B. D. Vaughan, Frank Carpenter, John Oldham, Brad Davis, Frank Painter, D. F. Russell, J. P. Stevens.

# Entry Is Open for Garden NATIONAL VFW ANNOUNCED FOR Club's Annual Contest on JUNE WEDDING Improving Home Grounds

### Whether or not it rains next week, the Garden club hopes to **Bride-Elect** have a large number of entries in its annual yard contest during that period. Date for closing entries will

A June-bride-to-be is Miss Al-

Mixson of Waco has just been announced. Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. M. B. Pickens of White Deer,

Miss Pickens is a graduate of Panhandle high school and of Bay-

lor University at Waco. The wedding is planned for June 1.

Continue Parties

Next Week

chapter's series of rush month par-

ties was a luncheon given Friday by

Misses Lois Hinton and Minnie Olive

Montgomery and Mrs. Pearl Ward,

were Jewell Binford, Frances

Stark, Myrtle Fave Gilbert, Sybil

Weston, Josephine Lane, and the

Rush month will continue with

model chapter meeting tomorrow evening at 8 in city club room, and

the climaxing program, the formal

intiation of pledges at a dinner Fri-

A bingo tournament will feature

the benefit entertainment which Bell

school and home demonstration club

will sponsor jointly at the school

building Friday evening. They are

inviting Pampans to join residents

Several carnival booths will be in

operation, in addition to the main

Preparations are in charge of Mrs.

chairman of the club, and Miss Jes-sie Lee Davis, school principal.

The club will use its share of pro-

short course at A. & M. college this

summer, while the school will pur-

The. Rev. Robert J. Snell is leav-

ing today for Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is to marry Miss Mary Hill

of that city on April 24. He is expected to return with his bride the

following week.
Mr. Snell came to Pampa last

summer as minister-in-charge of St. Matthew's Episcopal church.

Thimblette Sewing club of LeFors

entertained husbands of members with a steak supper Thursday eve-

ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audell Swafford on the Saunders

ease. Games of bridge and dominoes were enjoyed after supper.
Club guests were Messrs. and Mmes.
J. P. Tiffany, Sam Cox, David Rife,
Stedman, and Bud Tiffany. Mem-

Sewing Club Gives

Party at LeFors

chase needed play equipment.

**Minister Leaves** 

To Bring Bride

From the East

**Bingo Tourney** 

hostesses.

attraction.

PLEDGES GIVEN

Pickens, pictured here, engagement to Wendell

be set early in May, but prompt entries are especially wanted. All members of the club have entered their yards in the contest. which is open to everyone. Any Pampan interested in improving his yard is urged to enter, by telephoning Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. M. F.

Roche, or Mrs. F. E. Leech. Three judgings will be made the cards approved by the national Garden club federation will be used. These consider three divisions of ways. Especial attention is given to backyard improvement.



Monday

Ladies Day play on the Country lub golf course will start at 1:30. First Methodist Missionary society Duenkel, circle 2 with Mrs. Sher-man White, circle 3 with Mrs. Calvin Jones at Wild Apartment No. 5, circle 4 at the home of Mrs. V. L.

First Baptist Missionary union inrites women of the city to join them in a special meeting at 4 p. m. at A model chapter meeting will be

conducted by Beta Sigma Phi at city club room, 8 p. m., with pledges as special guests. American Legion Auxiliary will meet in social and regular session Beta Sigma Phi Will at the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Katie Vincent will be hostess to Civic Culture club at city club Latest in the Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Clarence Barrett will enter-

tain London Bridge club at her home, 2:30. Mrs. Homer Elliott will be hostess to Tuesday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. H. E. Carlson. Amusu bridge club is to be enter-

tained by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. Mrs. J. R. Combs will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at Masonic hall, 7:30. were marked with corsages of pink freesias and narcissus. Martha Elbert A. A. U. W. will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, 8 p. m.

### Wednesday

First Christian Women's Council 1:30 and general session at 2 p. m. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. church as a speaker. W. Garman, with Mrs. G. T. Bunch

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30. W. Waddell were among the guests at low about knees and ankles. Princess

Thursday City Parent-Teacher council will have its monthly meeting. Clara Hill class of First Methodist thurch will have a party in the home of that community in attending the of Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, 2:30.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30. Friday

Clyde King, finance chairman, and Miss Margaret Skibinski, recreation tion club. Eastern Star Study Club will meet at Masonic hall, 7.30. Beta Sigma Phi will formally initiate pledges at a dinner. ceeds to send a delegate to the state

> Saturday Home Demonstration clubs of the cookies. ounty will have their council meeting in the county agent's office at Mrs. R. L. Douglass met with the the courthouse

Members of Beta Sigma Phi sor-ority who have been hostesses at recent parties honoring five

# **OFFICER TO BE GREETED HERE**

### Auxiliary Will Give Lunch for Guest Today

A luncheon at 1 o'clock will welcome Mrs. Laurie Schertle of Sacramento, Calif., national senior vicepresident of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, who is to be the guest of the Pampa Auxiliary today.

The lunch at Schneider hotel will be followed by a school of instruction first early in the summer. Score beginning at 2 o'clock in the American Legion hut. The luncheon program will be informal; Mrs. Schertle will be introduced, and the yard: Front, back, and drive- music including vocal solos by Mrs.

> Mrs. H. W. Waddell and Mrs. John Bradley form the committee for pre-paring for Mrs. Schertle's visit, with Mrs. O. K. Gaylor as assistant for the luncheon. Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, auxiliary president, will be in charge of the meeting.

> Visitors from auxiliaries at Borger, Amarillo, Dalhart, Lubbock, Big Spring, and Abilene are expected to be here and join the Pampa womer

# **Graduate Nurses Club Views New Educational Film**

Motion pictures showing the oxygen therapy treatment of pneum were shown at a meeting of the Graduate Nurses association Friday at the home of Mrs. A. R. Sawyer. Mrs. Hazel Rains was in charge of the program, and the film was shown by Mr. Green of Dallas.

Also on the interesting program were two papers, by Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty and Mrs. Lovella Otterbach, on prontosil, a new medicine for the treatment of streptococcus infection.

Miss Bess Mason is to direct the program at the next meeting of the

# Morris to Speak At Church Today

The Rev. C. H. Morris of Fort Worth will be the guest speaker at First Christian church this morning for the 11 o'clock service, and the public is invited by the minister John S. Mullen, to hear him.

The sermon subject will be "The will meet at the church, board at Golden Text." Mr. Morris is a field representative of Texas Christian University, and is well known in his

Treble Clef club will meet at city a luncheon and bridge party given and Empire lines predominate. Satinbut room, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Laddie Kotara will be hostess

a luncheon and bridge party given and Empire lines predominate. Satinbut Mrs. M. E. Hollern at her home striped chiffon, mousseline and traditional bridal satin are the favored to Bell Home Demonstration club at were inadverantly omitted in the fabrics, with net over satin, lace her home.

A dinner for winners and losers in the men's golf tournament will be served at the Country club house,



News

Girl

Scout

Troop one of Pampa Girl Scouts had 19 members present when they ess to Wayside Home Demonstra-ginia Washington and Meredith form a bias effect, mold the bodice of men have increased, and member-ship dues average between 25 and

short business discussion, the pat-rols met in their corners with leaders tight sleeves, slightly exaggerated at in charge. The forget-me-not patrol the shoulders. The bridal cap, to acted as hostess for the afternoon, which the tulle veil is attached, has and served home-made candy and a heart-shaped point at the front.

pledges are pictured here. From left to right: Lois Hinton, Pearl Ward, Jewell Binford, and Minnie

Hostesses for Rush Month Parties of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Satin Striped Chiffon for Wedding

### New and picturesque, as romantic as the wedding itself, is the lovely bridal gown of white satinstriped chiffon over faille. Notice

that the fabric is cut to make the

By Marian Young NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Picturesque is the word to describe wedding gowns the smartest brides are buying. They'll Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. H. gowns which mold the waist and bil-

> in a pale pastel gown or even a brighter colored one. However, since the most suitable and flattering takes its color from the dresses of the attendants.

Leonora Ormsby, trousseau expert, starched chiffon with graduated sat-Moorehead were visitors.

After the pledge to the flag and a on the floor. There are a train, and waistline and are 12 yards wide 50 cents. For the maids' gowns, Miss Ormsby

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strines create a bias effect, and that the bridal cap is heart-shaped to harmonize with the decollette of the gown. The dress for the maidof honor (left) is of white starch-

ed chiffon with lime green satin stripes. It is cut on the same lines as the wedding gown. Incidentally,

# REPORT SHOWS MANY INTERESTS

Largest Membership Claimed by Unit

### In Borger

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES District P-TA Publicity Chairman The West Ward Parent-Teacher brighter colored one. However, since bridal costume silhouettes are so thrillingly dramatic, important cesigners agree that pure white is the most suitable and flattering in the eighth district this year, with medium. The procession to the altar 353 paid members, 104 of whom are men, and with all teachers of the

In the annual reports sent in by suggests a bridal gown of white units of the district, nearly all associations announce the majority of

Program subjects suggested by the reporting are using a planned program with yearbooks. Unusual Mrs. Ralph Thomas, captain, and recommends matching fabric with monthly programs which were especially enjoyed by various groups were: A program by grandmothers;

creased, with one study group on 'Refinement" having an attendance of 150. Eighty per cent reported representation at the district conference home here. The guests enjoyed in Perryton, with an increase in the games and refreshments in celebranumber of representatives present at tion of the occasion.

Those present were Gene Barber, the state convention in Fort Worth. Use of the Texas Parent-Teacher and the National Parent-Teacher is Joe Marie Cross, and Alice Powell. almost universal throughout the district.

duled meetings during the past year Mrs. Floyd Harvey in stripes over white faille. Eight their teachers belong, memberships have included these various projects: Feeding and clothing and furnishing school supplies to needy children; establishment of student loan funds; Safety. Eighty per cent of the units juniors and seniors; beautification friend." projects: 2 associations were instrumental in having safety signs placed near schools; 6 sponsored Girl and meeting will be with Mrs. O. G. Boy Scout troops; 1 established a Smith. circulating magazine circle, 3 bought glasses for children; a number sponsored interscholastic meets; 8 sponsored school bands and helped to buy uniforms and instruments; 7 helped furnish kitchens with dishes

urday mornings; 5 refurnished or added to the furnishings of teacher's rest rooms; a number bought song books and sponsored Father and Mother Singers. Associations listed Legion Auxiliary will be combined cooperation with the following civic with the regular meeting Monday organizations; Kiwanis clubs, Lions evening at the Legion hut. Mrs. W. clubs, American Legion, chambers of L. Heskew and Mrs. W. M. Voyles commerce, Red Cross, county health are on the refreshment committee, board and athletic associations. Over Mrs. Al Lawson and Mrs. Roy Sewell half of the associations held schools on the entertainment committee. All of instruction.

BORGER—Mrs. J. E. Chanslor was elected president of the Pantex association, with Mrs. Frank Wilelected president of the Pantex association, with Mrs. Frank Williams, vice-president, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. ing portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

# **LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY**

### Mrs. Finkelstein Is Hostess to Five Table

Mrs. Dave Finkelstein was hostess for one of last week's more elaborate parties, when she entertained at Schneider hotel with a luncheon and bridge Friday. Five tables of players were guests for bridge, and two other women for lunch.

Flowers decorated the tables in pastel shades, which were repeated in the springtime colors on tallies and cards. Sweet pea corsages were given the guests.

In the bridge games, Mrs. A. B. Goldston scored high, Mrs. Sophie Behrman second high, and Mrs. L. N. McCullough received the high cut, Other players were Mmes. B. O. Lilly, Glen Pool, Carl Smith, John Sturgeon, John Hann, R. S. Lawrence, M. C. Overton, I. B. Hughey, Frank Perry, Calvin Jones, F. A. Howard, W. V. Jarratt, Otto Studer, Joe Burrow, Leon Gilbert, H. L. Stewart, and Miss Fern Hughey.

Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. Harry Lipshy were the luncheon guests who did not play bridge.

# Special Program And Election to **Face AAUW Group**

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, the A. A.U .W. will hear a special program on music appreciation, and also elect officers for next year Tuesday evening.

Miss Marjorie Simonet is chairman of the program committee, which includes Mrs. Crenshaw and Mrs. John Lee. Pampa musicians to be heard are Miss Lorene McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seastrand, and Charles Thomas. The program start at 8 o'clock.

# **Baptist Women Invite Others** To Hear Speaker

Women of Baptist churches in nearby towns are invited to join First Baptist women Monday afteroon at 4 o'clock, to hear an address by Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth. The meeting will replace the scheduled circle meetings of the Missionary union.

Central Baptist women have accepted an invitation to be present. and all other women of the city are invited to attend also, Dr. Scarbor-

# Stunt nights; Dad's nights; School Boy Gives Party Maintenance; Mechanical Workings of the Parent-Teacher association, and panel discussions.

Delmar Bellflower was host on his

# Chatterbox Club's Activities of associations of the district, aside from the regularly sche-

Mrs. Floyd Harvey was hostess to purchasing of a printing press for a home of Mrs. A. C. Houchin Wednesnational program literature, most high school; 5 associations helped day afternoon. The hour was spent widely used were: Founder's Day, with community Christmas trees; 5 embroidering and each member rehigh school; 5 associations helped day afternoon. The hour was spent associations gave entertainments for ceived a gift from her "rosebud

A salad course, cake and iced tea were served to 11 members. The next

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets Church school meets by ments at 9:45. B. T. U.'s at 6:45.

and utensils; 3 worked with the Red at the 11 o'clock hour, also conclude Cross in sending money for flood his series of messages in the everelief and for the annual roll call; ning at 7:45. It has been a good week 7 helped with libraries, 1 bought 150 with very large attendance at all services. The largest morning crowds Memphis sponsored educational we have ever witnessed. To these picture shows for children on Sat- services a cordial welcome is ex-

# AUXILIARY TO MEET A social meeting of the American

PORTRAIT HAT

members are urged to be present.

# Olive Montgomery. Miss Binford was one of the hostesses at a tea last Sunday, and the other three dwith a series of parties during this month.

# M. H. Cantrell, historian. NAMED SORORITY HEAD AUSTIN, April 17—Harriet Hunkapillar of Pampa has been appointed one of the district heads of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority at the University of Texas. Ing portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds, The hat, similar in shape to that worn by the tenth Earl of Eglinton, resembled a circular Scottish bonnet of black velvet. It was trimmed with a band of emerald velvet and a "cockade" of flowers—in contrast to the feathers perched on the earl's bonnet.

By Sylvia

# Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

# MOBEETIE GIRL HAS RECORD AS **SCHOOL WINNER**

Seventh Grader Has Won Place Each Year

A consistent winner in school meets is Maurita Dunn, seventh grade girl at Mobeetie who will raduate from grammar school this spring. She has won a place in one more 'events in Interscholastic League contests every year since she started to school.



MAURITA DUNN

Not only this, but she has been listed on the "A" honor roll every year, and has played on two basketball teams which won first and secs president of her class this year. grade she started her winning ca- Carpenter and Supt. F. N. Sawyer. reer by taking third place in tiny tots' story telling, and the next two years placed first as a story teller. In the fourth grade she won first place in the county in declamation. Both county and district first places were taken the next year in dec-lamation, and last year she placed first at the regional meet in Can-

Her activities were not confined to speech contests. She has been a member of two choral clubs which won first places in the county, and of a picture memory team which placed first when she was in the

yon, as far as a junior declaimer

# **Concert Played** By McLean Band

BY MRS. JIM BACK. McLEAN, April 17.-Mrs. W. H. Blevins, whose home and all its furnishings have burned twice in Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell in North Mc-Lean with a tea and a miscellafrom 2 till 5, and many, unable to come, sent gifts. Tea was served to those attending

Band Concert Thursday. The McLean high school band was presented in concert Thursday evening in the high school auditorium by Band Director C. H

Mr. Leeds has been director of the band for the last two years and has made an enviable record. Two of his pupils, Jesse Dean Cobb and R. L. Floyd, were chosen this year to play on the All-American Band. Last year Jesse Dean won fifth place in a national cornet solo contest and this year young Floyd placed first in the baritone solo contest in the Tri-State band contest. Two members of the band were

selected this year to play in the ailstate F. F. A. band which played at the Fat Stock Show in For They were Roy Kizer and Worth. McLean people are glad that Mr.

Leeds is to be a member of the faculty for the coming year.

# **Laketon News**

Cray entertained Tuesday evening honor of her husband on his birthday. A large group of friends enjoyed the evening in various forms of amusement. Cocoa, sandwiches, and cakes were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Laughton Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Terry and children, Hugh and Floriene, Mr. and Mrs. Chares Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn. Mrs. Mart Cunningham, Yvonne Hoffer, and Mrs. Rex Bell besides the hostess and her family.

Mrs. Arthur Corse and Mrs. Rex Bell attended the A. A. U. W. meeting in Pampa Monday evening at which Mrs. Corse reviewed the book, "I Found No Peace", by Webb

Oliver Turner competed in the district rural pentathlon at Pampa Saturday; Irene Godwin in the girls' division of declama-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paris mo-tored to Stratford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Paris returned with after spending several weeks his grandr

# Canadian's High School Band



Pictured here is the high school band from Canadian, which will be one of the entrants in the Northwest Texas school band contests here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The personnel, reading from left to right:: Front rowstrader, Fluelling, McPherson,

Tubbs, Wright, Schone, Jackson Polly, Picke ns, Jennings, Payne, Oehlert. Second row—Cowan, Killebrew, Spiller, Tepe, Bernson, Parker, Richardson, Lindley, Eller, O. L. Bartholomew (director). Last row—Crow, Mathers, Fowler, Rhea, Whilbur, Davie.

Sky Stewardess

Beth Peace, full-blooded Indian

tion at Lodge Grass, Mont., is or-ganizing a new tribe of which she

stewardesses of Northwest Air-

lines. Miss Peace is a descend-

ant of "White Man Run Him." a

scout in the service of General

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grain elevators.

become a plane stewardess.

# **Annual Canadian** Class Banquet Is Given on Friday

By Lela Callaway CANADIAN. April 17 - The annual Junior-Senior banquet was given Friday evening in the Methodist church basement for 116 pupils. teachers, and guests. A nautical

theme was used in decoration and

program. C. W. Callaway ir., junior class president acted as "captain." Jimmy Forrest gave the welcome and Willora Cury the response. Tom Mix ond places in Wheeler county. She Studer related the class history in ship's log form. Speakers were A. When Maurita was in the first B. Dameron, V. O. Thomas, J. M.

Music on the program was by Archie Crowell, Edward Tepe, Kay Sawyer, Josephine Popham, Verna Mae McClure and O. L. Bartholomew. Miss Lola Sewell led group singing, and several impromptu talks were made.

Mrs. A. B. Dameron was hostes Thursday evening with a dinnerbridge for Bid-a-Bit club. Mrs. Elvis Ward scored high and Mrs. Norman Magill second. A Spanish motif was used at three tables. Mrs. C. F. Sparks was a special guest.

Mmes. H. S. Wilbur and W. A Fite attended a state Baptist Sun-day school convention in Dallas this

Mrs. Mae Parton of Mineral Wells

## **Miami News**

MIAMI, April 17 .- Mrs. Clark Mathers was hostess to the Junior Home Progress club Thursday eveg. Mrs. Mathers, delegate to annual meeting of the Seventh ning. District of Federated clubs in Canyon last Thursday and Friday, gave a very interesting report of the con vention. Mrs. Low gave a well prepared paper on Club Etiquette ovely refreshments were served to two guests and 12 members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird are risiting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas George in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin and children returned Friday from Atchinson, Kas. Mrs. O'Loughlan has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horner

Mrs. Tom Findly and children of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney

Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother eturned Friday after attending con-Mrs. Strother attended he annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society at Stamford, and was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Bowen. Rev. Strother attended a state conference of the Methodist church at Fort Worth. Rev. Strother was organist for the conference.

# **Kingsmill News**

By Letha Mae Harrelson KINGSMILL, April 17 — Al Moore and Woodrow Brown left yesterday for Reid, Okla., called by the death of their mother, Mrs. Pink Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meals of Mangum, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skinner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cody, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King and family, and Miss Clara Mae Lemons were visitors from Kingsmill to Palo Duro canyon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker moved to Pampa last week.

T. J. Franks and family moved to Sunray last week.

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# SCHOOL HEADS ARE RETURNED

New Board Organizes At Whittenburg-Phillips

BY EVELYN BARNETT.

WHITTENBURG, April 17 .-Baker of high school and John L. Turpin of elementary school were also named for another year.

New trustees took office at the last board meeting. I. E. Nutter was elected president and A. O. Buenz secretary of the board. Other ris is employed by the Phillips Pemembers are Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons, E. C. Bell, A. F. Baker, Earl Jackson, and A. O. Kerwin.

Parties Are Few.

Phillips Ray Counts, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Counts, died late yesterday afternoon of complications from burns received about a month ago when he overturned a pan of boiling water. The body was taken to Checotah, Okla., for burial.

Senior Class Play. three-act comedy, Campus Quarantine, will be presented by the senior class at high school auditorium Wednesday evening, directed by Miss Edith Bagwell.

Members of the cast are Jonell Stewart, Katherine Redus, Mary Garrett, Ruth Erma Garrett, Helen Blalock, Faye Brickell, Marcell Paulain, Jack Gaines, George Can-non, Keith Alexander, Lowell Irwin. and Charles Maples

Miss Iva June Willis will present about 130 students from the elementary school music department in a music festival the first week in May, National Music week. Glee clubs, rhythm band, and harmonica club will take part.

# Kellerville News

By Mrs. W. L. Archie KELLERVILLE, April 17 — The Scouts Mothers' club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Bullard. Mrs. C. E. West presided. A committee for sponsoring a play and an advertising committee were appointed. Refreshments were served to 9 ladies. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Carter. Mrs. George Berlin is visiting in

Mrs. W. W. Brister and daughter, Mary Sue, left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Okla-

# **Denworth News**

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, April 17.—A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to the Webb Bible class, meetat the home of Mrs. Edward Gething Wednesday. The morning was spent in needlework, and Mrs Custer and is the first Indian to E. E. Gething conducted a study of the book of Job after lunch.

Mrs. Walter Meeks of Miami was a visitor. Members present were Mmes. Clarence Holt, Cort Meyers, ALANREED, April 17.—Mrs. T. E. Mr. Crisp was hostess to the Twentieth P. Crisp was hostess to the Twentieth P. B. Krazter, Walt Williamson, Century Study club Wednesday aft- Vester Dowell, J. H. Flesher, and ernoon. A vary interesting program Gething. Mrs. Kenneth Meyers will about India, China, and Japan was be hostess next week. rendered by Mrs. F. R. Crisp, Mrs.

M. R. Travis of Tulsa, Okla., is ere on business

the eight members and two visitors Misses Beth Hall and June Guill. Freshman horticulture students at Oklahoma A. & M. college get prac-Oklahoma has 14 co-operative raising gardens on college plots.

Gifts

Yarns

# **Prospective Boy** Scout Leaders **Meet at Hopkins**

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE HOPKINS, April 17.—Scout Exec tive Fred Roberts from Pampa met Friday evening at the Hopkins Scout hall with a group of Hopkins men who are interested in reorganizing the Boy Scouts in the Hopkins comFLAPPER FANNY

The troop will have to be re-registered as it has been dropped for the past year. Lack of leadership was the cause of the Scouts not contin-

The men who met with Mr. Roberts were: Karl Rippel, Mack Mo-John L. Mizell has been re-elected drell, George Howe, Emmett Edsuperintendent of the Phillips schools here, and Principals R. V. Baker of high school and John L. and D. Partridge.

> A newcomer to the Hopkins community is Harold Harris, young engineer from Tulsa university whose home is in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Har-

The number of parties that usually make their round in the Hopkins community each week were rather

scarce this week. Stitch-a-Line club postponed their meeting until next week when they will meet with Cleo Coffey, hereafter meeting every two weeks instead of

every week. Mrs. Seth Horn entertained the Needlecraft club Friday afternoon. As the knitting needle flew, so did the conversation, thus ending a very enjoyable afternoon in which members took time out for a delicious salad course served by Mrs. Horn

The Hopkins Parent-Teacher association is planning a bridge party for April 26. Tickets will be on sale members of the association the consulting historian of the national first of the week.

The Phillips "66" club is sponsoring a dance at the Southern club quake.

unusual way.

Dr. Webb says order perhaps pre

"The first impression of the coun

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Bravo del Norte, but we call it the Rio Grande. We might call it the patient river of the south, for by its white starched chiffon with graduated lime green stripes. The maids' gowns are striped in bright pink, French blue, peach, yellow and so on. Flowers for the bride and her at-million years it took only the geolo-tendants are chosen as carefully as gowns and accessories. The type of imation is such that only an astron-blossoms, colors and method of arrangement make or break the fin-ished picture. And every bride should in mind that the river came through think of her procession and the the mountains. group around the altar as a painting, with every detail perfect. some mighty force wrecked the

Another lovely wedding gown, also in the Leonora Ormsby collection. Deck Lilly left Wcdnesday for California where he will join his wife and children. They plan to return in two weeks. lete with 60 yards of hand-rolled ruffling. Maids' dresses in this group are in the pastel tones of Though the land has been known lines and ruffling around the necks. long enough for men to have grown The bride carries a sheath of white old there, it is doubtful if any one butterfly orchids, the attendants man—cattleman, ranger, game warsmall sheafs of spring blossoms in den, missionary or bandit—has seen

Among the lovely sheath-like its mountains, found its caves and gowns, minus exaggerated fullness all its hidden vegas. If anyone at hemlines, is a quaint, long-sleev- has done this, the experience left out flounce which him inarticulate, for ed model with a fr ends in a train. It comes in creamy satin and is worn with a hip-length

HEEL CONTRAST

NEW YORK (P)—Even heels are difficult for the geologist to visual-reflecting the 1937 tendency for color contrast. Cherry-red heels accent stroyed it, and he is constantly havshoes of navy blue kid. They match ing to suppose and to admit that red purse carried with a navy there are gaps in his knowledge. blue coat. The latter is worn over a The biologists can help him a little cherry-red print dress, Red hand- but the historian has less chance stitching accents the navy blue than either to assist in the restora gloves worn with the outfit. The best he can do is to at

ALPINE, April 17 (P)—The phy-tempt a generalized picture of the siggraphic order of the Big Bend, place, much simplified, and with the says Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, full knowledge that there are exceptions to every statement he park service, "is somewhat like the makes.

order of a great city built of stone Dr. Webb says the Rio Grande and brick-wrecked by an earthand Southern Colorado are on the Dr. Webb, reviewing the back-ground of the proposed Big Bend to flow westward, but instead it turned southward and for 700 miles mountain chain. The Spaniards called it the Rio

"And next time, read the 'Welcome' AFTER you wipe your feet!"

LIKE GREAT BRICK AND STONE

DR. WEBB STATES BIG BEND IS

"What seems to have happened "was that the mountain cracked open letting the water thru to the eastern sile of the watershed Where the river came through the western stream has done: It made nountains, turning to the left and its way eastward across, or through, then to the right to continue south the Rocky mountains. How many east to the gulf, constitutes the Big Bend.

"To say the mountain merely 'cracked' open to let the river thru makes what happened obviously too simple. It explains that the river

the interior condition of the Big Bend country. The mountain not than 15 miles in width crashed to lower level, making not a crack that would have been a canyon of

"We do not know what set off the blast. Lava, pushed up the earth turned over the hills, tumbling them into ney valleys. The country with-in the fallen block is a jumbled mass of marine and lake deposit, of volcanic products, and of desert weathering. In the debris have ben found bones of dinosaur, giant turtles, huge oysters, and petrified trees, indicating that forests and extinct forms of animal life once

The Big Bend, Dr. Webb says, is the geologist's paradise and despair because he finds on the surface such a variety of formations he can hardly classify, much less explain how they came there.

### Seniors at LeFors To Visit Caverns On Trip Made in Bus

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY. LeFORS, April 17.—Thirty people are to visit Carlsbad Cavern from LeFors high school, April 1. This includes 21 seniors, five post-graduates, three guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and Mrs. Cecil Brown, and the sponsor, Cecil Brown. The group are to go in the new school bus that was bought the first

of this school session.

While gone they expect to visit
the New Mexico Military Institute
at Roswell, and the Black River Village in Carlsbad.

The group plans to return Monday, April 3. CITY-WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE

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Annual "Get-To-Gether" of the many wholesale customers of Tom and a most interesting prosupper will start the evening's festivities, followed by a motion picture showing scenes of Yellowstone regained her senses, and rushed to the open doorway.

The passage was empty, but above tivities, followed by a motion picture showing scenes of Yellowstone The passage was empty, but above a week for all I know. They don't want to let go of me, and they don't quite know what to do with me." and a seven piece girls' orchestra. Acts featured in the review are the very latest, direct from Hollywood.

Mr. Rose, in commenting upon this Third Annual Jamboree party, said: "I have been looking forward to this opportunity of greeting my many old and new friends in the wholesale trade and the members that she climent let the deep setty. wholesale trade and the members that she almost let the door swing of their organizations in a good old tight again. "Wait!" Betty said, fashioned 'get-to-gether.' We have planned a party that will be remembered for a long time to come."
Representatives of the Ford Mo-

tor Company's Parts and Accessories department at Oklahoma City will also be present as guests of Mr. Rose ,assisting in making the affair a most outstanding event

### BOUDOIR FASHION

PARIS (P)-A brown satin coat in other there in the dimly lighted lita style borrowed from the Annamites | tle cabin, saying nothing. is designed for the boudoir. It has a short bolero back and a long panel front which is fastened all the way down with small satin buttons. Unierneath is worn a nightgown of world. honey-colored georgette, finely pleat-ed from shoulder to toe.

### TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

Chapter XXII sued to the Oriental, she could only the unpleasant once or twice, but warn you about guess—and she was never really to I've managed him so far. Have you don. But . . . know. For at that moment there was a terrific detonation out over the Martha riushed angrily. "Just water. The Chinese stopped in his tracks, turned questioningly to John-ny Ciznik. The latter's face had "Easy, Mart. There's not a chance. drained of its color.

"Ling!" he roared. "Get above!" Standing there, Martha felt the from the revenue cutters." endent garagemen, fleet users and swing of the ship as it altered its others engaged in the automobile course. Bells tinkled somewhere be-business in this vicinity will be low, and slowly the throb-of the enbusiness in this vicinity will be given by Tom Rose, at City Audi-gines increased, vibrating the floor plates beneath her feet. She stood after a—" She stopped suddenly as there for a moment too frightened to the stateroom plunged into dark-given are the lights! Ciznik there for a moment too frightened to move—too frightened even to realize that in their hurried exit, Ciznik and Ling had left the cabin door swing- away from their searchlight beam away from their searchlight beam ing wide. As the ship turned, the if he can.' gram has been arranged for the door swung heavily, clanged against "How—how long have you been on entertainment of guests. A buffet the wall. It was then that Martha the boat?"

Park. A brief talk will be made by against the wind. Expecting every Mr. Rose, and immediately followment to run headlong into an ing will be presented twelve acts adversary, Martha walked hurriedly of vaudeville, featuring Kathryn Duffy's Review, brought to Pampa especially for the evening. In the review are 15 girls from Miss passed one of the doors which passed one of the doors which passed one of the doors which

Martha stopped as one stunned. Almost afraid to answer, she answered softly. "Yes . . . it's Martha."

"You can turn the latch from the outside," Betty said. In one sudden movement Martha clutching the knob. She turned the flush with the wall. "If you'd been in here as long as I have you would Betty turned to her she saw in the blond girl's eyes the unmistakable effects of days of fear and weariness. For a long moment they held to each

"When the ruckus started, I listened at the door-and heard you walk-

"Tell me," Martha pleaded. "Are

"I don't suppose you could read much of it. I just had half a minute Betty nodded. "Sure, I'm all right. to scrawl it out and slip it to a gas Handsome Mr. Ciznik has been a litstation attendant. I was trying to warn you about Ciznik and Speddon. But . . . . " Betty's voice grew Martha flushed angrily. "Just now." She took Betty's arm. "Come

down past the door.

"That's Ciznik!" Betty whispered "Betty! He's gone back to his stateroom to find me! We've got to

make a break for it. Maybe if we

can get up on deck we'll have a

They plunged out into the dark

corridor, feeling their way along the wall. At the far end they heard Ciz-

nik's swift curses as he realized that

Ling had left the door open for

"Hurry!" Betty breathed desper-

tely. "He'll turn a flashlight down

Martha ran on, collided painfully

with the rail of an iron stair. Clut-ching Betty's wrist, she started up.

When they reached the deck they

realized the reason for Ciznik's sud-

den concern for them.
(To Be Continued)

Adobe

I tried it once-but this boat seems that matters.' to have a knack of getting away

bout us." ness. "There go the lights! Ciznik

"Is that what all the excitement

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"Maybe a week. It seems more like "But how did you get up into the can get Northwest? They told me at the chance." California border that Speddon had

driven through alone." Betty smiled ruefully. "Oh, no; Lit-Duffy's Studios, all accomplished stretched along the passageway, she ancers and entertainers, five prinheard her name called clearly. And the suchions of the front seat with tle Orphan Annie was lying in the one hand while he handed the dumb officer his license with the other. It seems like we drove 100 miles before

he let me back into the front!" "What made him take you in the first place?"

"It was because of a crazy remark I made. You remember we went back to the service station to ask the attendant if he'd seen Neal? Well, just to make conversation I said I wasn't lock so that the door would not close surprised to have Neal disappear, because the whole job looked suspicious and I wouldn't be surprised if we not miss a chance like this, sister!" were working for rumrunners or dope Martha wanted to cry for joy at the familiar, jocular tone. But when remarks—and I can make 'em all— I had to say that! Speddon wouldn't believe I was joking. He told me I knew too much and that in three days I'd be talking to Ciznik. He tore out of town like mad-and never stopped except for gas and oil and

"You didn't send me any telegrams

"No. That was Speddon, I think he'd have gone back after you, but he was afraid. So he thought if he could keep you happy until you got

# to Seattle he'd be all right, I did manage to slip you a note—did you get it?" PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION TO **OPEN AT DALLAS ON JUNE 12**

suspiciously husky in the darkness, but I don't suppose anything could have kent you from walking that the suppose anything could have kent you from walking that the suppose anything could have kent you from walking that the suppose anything could be supposed as the suppose anything the suppose any suppose anything the sup

"I've found you safe, that's all Revolving around the Pan American Casino, a huge air-conditioned "Safe . ." Betty repeated the theater where the stars of stage, word queerly. "Have you any idea screen and radio will be presented what will happen to us if that gov-ernment boat should overtake this any other venture in the history of the American theater, the enter-"But they'll be too busy to think tainment plan of the exposition, unbout us."

der the direction of George Marshall, Washington empresario, pro-

cies of each visitor. Rudy Vallee, Ted Fio-Rito, Phil They fell silent at the sudden sound of heavy footfalls in the pasand Veloz and Yolanda, ageway. They grew nearer, went on America's foremost dance team, have

## COURT RECORD

Warranty deed: John L. Mikesell to A. Moore, lots 1 and 2 in block 33, Talley addition.

Warranty deed: A. Moore et ux to Dr. A. W. Mann, lots 1 and 2 in block 33 of the Talley addition. Deed of trust: David Lawson et ux to Panhandle Building and Loan Association, N½ of lot 7 and all of the More. lots 8 and 9 in block 1 of the Moreland addition.

Home affidavit: David Lawson et ADMIRALS TO NAVIGATE ux to exparte, S½ of lot 7 and lot 6 in block 1 of the Moreland addi-

Panhandle Building and Loan Association, N½ of lot 7 and all of This anomaly has roused land addition.

Affidavit: Lillian Blythe to ex- diculous. Pampa Hardware Co., N½ of survey tions and only are doing so on this 38 in block M-23, T. C. Ry. Co., S occasion because members of the air 160 acres of survey 37 in block M-23. council have arranged to.

That Boy Scout troop 18, Hop-cins, will be reorganized and should tional Bank to Henry Thut Jr., et Indenture of release: Chase Na-

DALLAS, April 17.—With the already been booked to appear at opening of the Greater Texas and the Casino. Settings for the show

"but I don't suppose anything could have kept you from walking into this southwest becomes the playground of the Americas.

In the Symphony Shell, all open air theater seating more than 4,000 persons, light and comic operas, concerts and a symphony season will be presented from time to time. The Villa Panamerica, or Pan American Village, by day will af-

ford the visitor a chance to go abroad at home where he can see the colorful events that go into daily life below the Rio Grande. By night in the bull ring gay fiestas answered. "But when Ciznik recalls wides amusement of every type to what we could tell the police I'm suit the individual whims and fanafraid he'll remember, all right." featuring celebrated tertainment seekers. On the largest stage in the world

a panorama drama presenting more than five centuries of conquest and advancement in the New World. "The Cavalcade of the Americas" will pass in review. Employing more than 300 actors, this spectacle will be one of the outstanding events of the exposition. An idea of the scale of the production can be gained by visualizing a stage large enough to accommodate a volcano and an entire Aztec city.

In addition to these outstanding amusement centers, the innumer able shows and attractions on the half-mile long midway make the west but in the entire country.

## ON HORSEBACK

LONDON (AP)-Admirals on horse-Transfer: David Lawson et ux to back will be seen in King George This anomaly has roused criticism lots 8 and 9 in block 1 of the More- in the royal navy on the grounds

that mounted admirals will look ri-The Sea Lords of the Admiralty Deed of trust: Harry Stekoll to never have participated in corona

Mineral deed: Harvey A. Heller et ux to Imperial Royalty Co., see there is no break with tradition in admirals riding horseback. They Indenture of release: Chase Na-tional Bank to A. J. Chapman et ux, 8½ of NW% of section 69 in block accompany his majesty at func-

kins, will be reorganized and should be one of the best troops in the Adobe Walls area was the opinion the Opin

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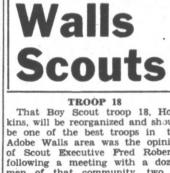


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of Scout Executive Fred Roberts, following a meeting with a dozen men of that community, two of them former Eagle Scouts, at the Scout hut at Hopkins Friday night. Interest shown by the men attending the meeting, and by Boy Scouts who, when the troop was active a year ago, traveled distances as much as 10 miles to attend troop meetings, was gratifying to Scout Executive Roberts. who has been asked of meet again to consider the troop's re-organ-

Troop re-organization is expected to be one of the topics on the program of the regular monthly meeting of area board. The board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the

Troop 80 will be in charge of the program of the Court of Honor to be held Monday night, April 26, in the high school auditorium. Four Scouts, all members of troop 80, will be advanced ot Eagle Scout rank. They are Doyle Aulds, Keaton Rhoades, Aubrey Green, and Roy Voyles.

In preparation for the Court, boards of review must complete their work by Monday night, and cards must be submitted Tuesday.

TROOP 21

Troop 21 had their regular meeting Thursday night, April 15, opened by bringing in the troop colors and saluting. Gilbert Morris was given his tenderfoot badge, Raymond Hollingshead and Billy R. Price went before the board of review for second class

Members present were as follows: Alvin Blankenburg, John Blanken-Flaherty. Raymond Hollingshead. John C. Karlin, Gilbert Morris, Russell Pickering, Billy R. Price, Alvin Reeves, Jack Sargent, R. T. Seeds, Bill Taylor, Scoutmaster T. G. Sturgeon, Assistant Scoutmaster Paul F. Blankenburg. Three troop committeemen were present, Mr. Parker, Mr. McClelland, John I. Bradley.

The boys got a pair of official Boy Scout pants from Murfee's to rip and made a success of ripping them. R. T. Seeds, Russel Pickering, Alvin Reeves, John Blankenburg, Gilbert Morris and Jack Sargent, pantsripper-uppers, will receive pants to

The troop colors were retired by saluting, and the meeting closed. Visitors present were Jack Green, Slim Brandenburg, both of troop 19, Le-

KING WILL LOOK IN ON SERVANTS' PARTY.

LONDON (AP) - Servants of the king and queen will be invited to a party at Buckingham palace on coronation day to drink to their majesties' health.

Before changing from their state robes, after returning from West-minster Abbey, the king and queen have promised to walk down to the servants' wing and mingle with their

There will be a celebration at Sandringham House, Norfolk, a few days later.

HAT VARIETY NEW YORK (A)-Here's a spring connet which can be worn with two

frocks. It's a wide-brimmed bakou. When a cluster of dull orange cornflowers with brown centers is fas-tened to the front of the crown, the tened to the front of the crown, the hat goes with a paisley print in green, brown and orange. A large pink rose may be substituted for the cornflowers—to transform the hat so that it may be worn with a rose afternoon dress. The stem of the rose is long enough to wind around the

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London contacts. Spanish civil war, British specula-tors view the outlook for commodianticipated.

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to increase his pay scale.

belief that he will announce either the maintenance of current price schedules for the balance of this year or a slight price reduction. Such a step would prevent other ment accounts were scale-down buy-menufacturers increasing prices to less of Oliver Farm Equipment wide.

### BUYING.

Farm equipment manufacturers late this year. year. The volume is expected to exceed that of 1929. This because farmers' income is larger, equipment on hand is below par, and planting this year will be greater than it has been for the past five years.

Based on this confidential trade knowledge there has been portfolio buying of Deere, Oliver Farm Equipment, International Harvester and

DOUBT. Fifteen of the largest New York the Federal Reserve Board order to Lizzie Emma Douglas (Bogan) was increase reserve requirements.

that government bond prices will Bogan at Weston in 1874. The Bo effect May 1. Those close to the cemetery. board doubt whether Reserve officlass will bend to the views of bond McLean Methodist church. She was

### SWITCHING.

Because of recent precarious price levels and low yields in the highvestors were driven into common shares. But with prices sharply lower and yields more attractive there's new interest evident on the lean; Mrs. Hill Trees Morse, Mcpart of these buyers. The decline also reduces the possibility of large principal losses. Investment houses report that two good-sized insurance companies are now switching from common share holdings into of this city the better grade of bond issues.

### HIDES.

The statistical position of gravated late this month after the flower-bearers. evernment auctions the last of 200 -000 of the drouth relief hides acred in 1934.

In the meantime European tanners—particularly Russia—are com-peting with domestic buyers for Osborne is a graduate of two chiroavailable supplies in the Argentine and Far Eastern markets. Informed

## EASY.

Desnite the strikes which have already occurred in the rayon yarn field further labor trouble is a cer-The CIO is active in the in dustry because of the latter's vulnerable position.

Rayon consumption is running ahead of production. Mills are booked to capacity. Margins of profits are high. That's why the CIO feels the rayon mills are the easiest to tackle before trying the cotton and woolen mills.

### HOSIERY.

Hosiery trade observers are closely watching the price trend. Retail stores are currently lifting prices on an average of ten cents a pair. Manufacturers believe that if consumer resistance isn't large another price increase will be announced to offset additional rising labor and raw silk costs.

REPORTS ARE THAT: First quarter food company financial reports will be unimpressive they'll be good when compared with pected . . . United States Rubber

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selling due to dip in crude rubber Soviet planes, French cash and English encouragement have definitely defeated the Italian troops and German tanks, according to March 21 Bendlevic and Control of the Contr March 31 Remington Rand will show ondon contacts.

Anticipating an early end of the manish civil war. British specula-ings estimate: Loew's will show better than \$8 a share for fiscal year ties and commodity securities as obscure. These interests feel it is now Guffey Coal Bill on the books specuneedless for consumers and manufacturers to hold large amounts of coal preferred . . . Cleveland inter-

some time. Crosley Radio's bad first quarter Long-pull security interests are cartings due to flood and fire difficultious towards automobile shares. culties . . . Eric Railroad freight This because of Henry Ford's atti-loadings averaging 15 per cent ahead tude towards the C. I. O. Having no responsibility to outside stockholders he is not concerned with lative interests because earnings That is why he can afford running ahead of last year . . ping interests big buyers of Beth-Of major importance, too, is the lehem Steel on scale-down orders

manufacturers increasing prices to ers of Oliver Farm Equipment—wide offset higher raw material and labor price movements due to small floating supply of shares . . . And, that Great Northern Railway is clearing the way for dividend resumption-

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# **FUNERAL RITES** ARE HELD FOR

McLEAN, April 17-Funeral sercity banks liquidated \$394,873,000 of vices for Mrs. Lizzie Emma Bogan government securities during the first three months of this year. It were held Friday afternoon at the investment in a "company store." first three months of this year. It followed the dumping of \$219,233,000 during the last three-month period of 1936. Bankers say disposal of these holdings was to conform with win and Rev. C. G. Gaff, officiating.

born at Weston, Collin county, De-Sentiment in investment circles is cember 1, 1857. She married C. E. continue off until the close of this gans moved to McLean about 1907. month if the Federal Reserve doesn't Mr. Bogan died August 13, 1930, was spray to prevent mildew and black rescind its order scheduled to take buried in the family lot at Hillcrest spots on rose plants. Mrs. Bogan was a member of the

known by pioneer settlers of the Panhandle as the mother of a wonderful family, all of whom are living and were present at the funeral: John, Stanley, N. M.; W. E., Mcthere's new interest evident on the Lean; Mrs. Will Ivey, McLean; Miss Lettie Bogan, Denver.

Mrs. Bogan died in a Wichita Falls hospital at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. The body was taken from Wichita Falls to McLean by the Rice Funeral home Pallbearers were J. M. Noel, George

Colebank, Arthur Rippey, J. C. Har-ris, D. A. Davis, Arthur Erwin Hide trade insiders report that Mesdames G. W. Sitter, T. W. Henindications call for continued impry, W. C. Cheney, J. W. Storey, C. A. Watkins, S. W. Rice, Mont Noel, the industry is expected to be ag- C. S. Rice, and W. P. Upham, were

OSBORNE OPENS OFFICE Dr H W Osborne chiropracto formerly of Denver, has opened ofpractic colleges and was an instruc tor in one, the Western College of interests say that higher hide prices | Chiropracty in Denver. He has also will rule through the balance of the had five years in the medical department of the United States navy

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A)-The facturers to hold large amounts of raw material in storage. Reduction of such inventory positions is anticipated.

ests like Interiake Iron—on dips only informed Senate investigators today of the had been violating the National quarterly dividend rate likely for Labor Relations act ever since its Labor Relations act ever since its passage.

The official, Pearl Bassham of the Harlan-Willins Coal Co., testi-fying before the LaFollette civil liberties committee, added, however, that he intended now to abandon that practice as a result of the Supreme Court's recent decisions upholding the act.

Ever since the company started operation, he said, it had required its employes to pledge themselves not to join any union or attempt to bargain collectively.

The Wagner act guarantees to workers the right of collective bargaining. Bassham agreed with Committee

Chairman LaFollette (Pro., Wis.) that the "yellow dog contracts" were a violation of the Labor Relations Bassham said his lawyer. Daniel Boone-Smith-who is also commonwealth attorney for the county—had never called it to his attention.

Bassham testified he paid about 20 per cent of his payroll in "company scrip," redeemable at face value only at "company stores" and few other shops.
His wife owns a quarter-interest

in such a store, he added, and re-ceives annual dividends of 1701 per ent on her investment. Earlier the Senate investigators eceived evidence that Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan county

The committee also received evidence that the high sheriff of the county had appointed a long list of law enforcement officers with criminal records.

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12 Toward sea. 13 Note in scale. 20 She has a temperament

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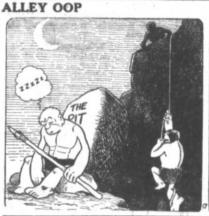
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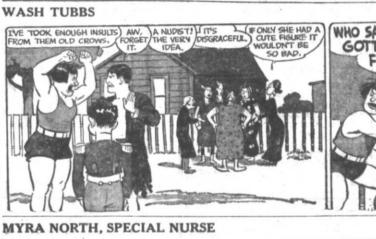
















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dan, Radio and Heater. 1933 Plymouth Sedan. New

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43—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—One bedroom. Innerspring mattress on bed. 315 N. Ballard. 3c-13 A NICE, large south bedroom. Adjeining bath. 318 N. Purviance. 1p-11 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 50 North Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-1 LOWERED rates on exceptionally nie sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broad view Hotel. 26c-2

44-Room and Board. SEE MILDRED SMITH for table boar ROOM AND BOARD in private home, good meals, congenial surroundings. Close in, 500 East Foster. 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

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2-ROOM unfurnished house. 2 I west and one north of Hilltop Gr FOR RENT Unfurnished modern 6 - room

47-Houses For Rent.

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house with sun room, built in

FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cab-ins. Maytage for rent. Plenty of hot wa-ter. 1801 South Barnes. 28p-318 48—Furnished House for Rent FOR RENT-New modern 3-room house furnished. Adults only. 531 S. Russell.

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

49-Apartments For Rent. 8-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment. Inquire 802 West Foster. 3c-12

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53—Business Property. .\$125 FOR RENT-25-foot new brick building.
.\$ 75 412 South Cuyler. Thompson Hardware Company.

Company.

FOR RENT, a metal machine building on West Kingsmill. Phone 79 of 602 West Francis.

6c-11

FOR SALE

as ..... \$675 59-City Property For Sale. HOME - INVESTMENT - BUSINESS Each of these three are new listings, dis-tinctive in their class.

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hone 166 Duncan Bldg Coupe. Actually 19,000 FOR SALE—3-room and sun porch. 16x80 chicken house, garage, two 47 foot lots all fenced. Priced to sell. M. Hef-lin, Real Estate.

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ONE 3-ROOM house for sale or rent A. Taylor's Service Station, 901 Ripley Street. 3p-11
4-ROOM modern house for sale with garage, trees, iawn and fenced back yard.
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WELL LOCATED 13-room house with nanced. Will
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Bradley. 207 Combs-Wortey Brug. From 672 or 386. 6e-11 FILLING STATION in good location, with business established. Matt Sellars, 623 West Foster. 7p-11 FOR SALE. Five-room home, near school

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

931 Chevrolet Coupe, 6
932 Chevrolet Coupe, 6
61—Lots For Sale.

FOR SALE — East front lots in Cook-Adams addition, one block from pavement. See W. D. Waters, 412 Combs-Worley building or phone 787. 3c-12

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FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE 71-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Small size Frigidaire. 1233 South Wilcox. 1p-11

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TO BE IN PARADE. LONDON (A)—What probably is the oldest vehicle in the world—a springless, brakeless coach weighing almost three tons-will be used by Captain Fitzroy, speaker of the house of commons, during the coronation ceremonies.

He will drive in the coach over

official representative of the house of commo The coach, built in Holland in 1698, is so cumbersome that only unusually powerful horses, supplied by a firm of brewers, are able

the short distance from the Houses of Parliament to Westminster as

BUCHAREST, April 17 (AP)-Pre-SMALL APARTMENT, furnished Also mier George Tatareschu's firm pre- was banished because he would unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 914 cautions against a possible nazi give up his commoner wife.

N. Duncan or Ballard St. 3c-13

> gaining power. The Iron Guardists, who have been banned as such, would like to

after the ban formed a new party, which he says is legal, with him-self as the president. It is called "All for the Fatherland."

This group, some thought, sought to take advantage—for its own pur-poses—of King Carol's order banishing his brother, Nicholas. Nicholas nier George Tatareschu's firm pre- was banished because he would not coup tonight seemingly had cowed Guardists said their new party was the militant Iron Guard, secret Rumanian fascist society, in whatever scheme it might have had for gaining power.

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have a voice in the council.



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1936 Buick Light 8, 6-wheel Coupe 1936 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, Radio and Heater equipped, Low mileage \$550 1936 Chevrolet Master 4-door Sedan, New pistons, rings, pins, and tires, good paint, nice upholstery, with seat cov-

1935 Buick 40 Series Business Coupe, good in every way 1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, low mileage, new factory paint job, motor and tires good, Radio and Heater equipped

1935 Ford 2-door Sedan, an unusually nice

ers, Radio, Heater

car for

1935 Hudson 6, 2-door Sedan, good condition in every way, with Radio and \$485 heater 1934 Buick 50 Series 4-door Sedan, new pis-

tons, rings and pins. Good paint, tires \$525 and upholstery, Radio equipped 1934 Buick 40 Series 4-door Sedan with trunk, motor fully reconditioned, new pistons, rings and pins, New Duco paint job, good tires and upholstery \$525

1934 Ford Coupe. A good clean car for

\$350 1934 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan 1934 International Pickup \$250 1933 Buick Model 67, 6-wheel, 4-door Se-\$425 dan, good in every way 1933 Pontiac Coupe \$250 1933 Pontiac 6-wheel, 4-door Sedan, motor

fully reconditioned with new pistons rings and pins. New paint, good uphol-\$350 stery with seat covers \$150 1932 Essex 2-door Sedan. A nice little car \$150 1932 Ford Coupe 1931 Ford Pickup \$130 \$225 1931 Buick 4-door Sedan with trunk 1930 Buick 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan \$150

\$150 1930 Lincoln 4-door Sedan

1930 Studebaker 6-wheel, 4-door Sedan

204 North Ballard

1930 Dodge 4-door Sedan

Phone 124

\$150

\$100

# Lovett Came To Panhandle MIVIF STARS With Buttalo Hunting Crew [][P][]

Mobeetie. One of its members was Henry Lovett, a youth of 18 years. The buffalo was already extinct in back in a bank with a boxing front back in a bank with a back in a bank with a bank with ided, and its members had to and with cottonwood posts.

shift for themselves. Red Deer Creek. Lovett was a good

"I was very glad to get the job,"

In the spring of '79 he returned to Mobeetie and got a job with hay to Ft. Elliott. During that summer Lovett quit his hay mowing to take a job as guide to the tax assessor, who rode over a large part of the eastern Panhandle locating lying ranches were discovered where closest neighbor, and he lived three the county officials had no idea miles away. Smith and Gregg had

Worked on Ranches This time he worked on the OX 25 miles away and the Lovetts ranch ten miles south of Childress. went there only occasionally. Later he worked on the JA ranch

back to Parker county.

To Be Well Dressed

Wear a Clean Hat

Look At Your Hat,

everyone else does!

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about 12 miles from where Pampa I knew Temple Houston when he Sixty years ago this spring a was later located. They filed on first came there. hunting outfit came to one-half section and paid \$2 an

Panhandle.

The Lovett herd was begun with stay in on his trips to Pampa. Lovett said in an interview last 13 head of cattle and gradually The railroad came through in week. "When one is stranded in a built up. The cattle ran on the February, 1888. Tom Lane was the strange country, work of any kind open ranges. Lovett had about 50 lines section in the looks good. I made pretty fair or 60 acres in cultivation where he ed.

"I helped organize Gray county." strange country, work of any kind open ranges. Lovett had about 50 first section manager, Lovett statmoney for that day and time. I raised such feed as kaffir, cane and two cords a day. The wood was young."

"I helped organize Gray county, and could cut two cords a day. The wood was young."

"I helped organize Gray county. It was the only county organized which had 150 legol voters at the very scarce in the new country. It was the only county organized time of organization. It was organized time of organization. It was organized to the very scarce in the new country. It was organized to the very scarce in the new country. It was organized to organize Gray country. It was the only country organized to the very scarce in the new country. It was organized to organize Gray country. It was the only country organized to the very scarce in the new country. It was organized to organize Gray country. It was the only country organized to the very scarce in the new country. It was organized to organize Gray country. In the fall Lovett went down on the Brazos river at Coleman City of the wire was given to him. It was tangled and had been taken 10 years. I was elected as commissions.

the contractors who were furnishing it is now. There was wind occaas the season was better then than sionally but no sand as very little of the land had been plowed. Hidetown Recalled

Neighbors were very few and the scattered settlers. Often out- far between. Henry Thut was their anyone lived. That fall Lovett rethe Z Bar ranch 7 miles away.

Twelve miles on McClelland Creek were the Watsons, Charlie Shelton, Lovett again came back to the George Owens, and the Parks, Mo-Panhandle in the spring of '81. beetie was the cloest town. It was

"When I first came out in '77 under Col. Charles Goodnight. In there was no Mobeetie. There was past but rather lives actively in the rallied to score the following:

The marriage of Luise Rainer and the present.. 1882 he came over to a ranch at Hidetown further down on the White Deer and worked there until creek. There were no private homes. the spring of '84. Then he worked The few people living there lived in on the Long O ranch at the head the back of their business houses. of Salt Fork. That fall he went I believe Mrs. O'Loughlin was the only woman living there then. There In September 1885 Lovett married was a hotel, saloons, etc. The hous-Fannie Long. In 1886 they came es were made of pickets and adobe. out to make their home in the Newt Locke, now of Miami, is the Panhandle. They filed on the south only person now living that I can half of Block B2 in Gray county, think of who was living there then.

the HAT MAN

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dust season, but many have not tried the small hand cleaners which

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which are inaccessible to the regular vacuum cleaner.

little, and they operate for nearly nothing.

"It was the best house we ever has been added to from time to lived in. Being dug back in the time. Lovett built it so he would Young Lovett got a job cutting cordwood for the company who had the contract to supply Ft. Elliott.

The wood was cut on Washita and place, too. We lived there 11 years."

It was a pretty time. Lovett built it so he would bank, it was warm in winter and to Pampa on business he came On the wall of the living room of were no hotels then. One could woodcutter in spite of his youth; their present home is a large tinted find eating houses but no place to so a burly woodsman chose him for picture of their first home in the sleep. So he built a house and rented it out, reserving one room to

the Brazos river at Coleman City of the Brazos river at Coleman Ci for overseeing the road work. I was commissioner for three terms. I spent \$72 of my own money above what I got from the county on the work. It was certainly a 'thank you' job.
The other office that I held was when at one time I was tax assess-or for Gray, Roberts, and Hutch-Weinberg, theatrical agent, inson counties which were attach-

> Ten years ago Lovett retired as badly broken when Arline Judge rancher and moved to Pampa per- got a Reno divorce from Wesley manently. He leased his seven sec- Ruggles, film director. Almost be tion ranch, and spends his time looking after his numerous busi-ness affairs. Although he is one of ing with Dan Topping, sportsman. the longest time residents of the Panhandle, he does not live in the

### Student Sit-Down Ends in Paddling

INDIANOLA, Okla., April 17 (AP)-INDIANOLA, Okla., April 17 (A)—
High school students in this little southeastern Oklahoma town were back in their classes today after a threatened sit-down strike ended in

addlings for 40 boys.

Another form of punishment was after the dazed comedian enmeshed paddlings for 40 boys. to be given about 30 girls who par- himself in marital difficulties. ticipated with the boys in a parade in support of J. W. Meeks, school stick for Hollywood romances in principal, whom the board failed to determining their depth and durare-elect for next year. The students bility, yet these have reached the had announced a sit-down strike stage of definite engagements. would be called after the parade.

T. J. McKnight, school superinreturn to classes, then called the her film career for Melvin Purvis, boys one by one into his office, for an old-fashioned paddling

In Iowa, from 1925 to 1934, flax gave higher acre returns wheat, barley or oats.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 17. By Capt. HERMAN LAMBRECHT that the Army is essentially and

not alarming, however. A spring survey today into the tender emotions showed that the John Barrymore-Elaine

Barrie affair tops the entries on the debit side of the ledger. The big bust-up occurred last New Year's eve when, after a short period of married life, Miss Barrie and her elderly husband

year, Adrienne Ames obtained a divorce decree from Bruce Cabot recently. Their reconciliation attempt after the first decree was a

Betty Compson, star of the silent screen, won a divorce from Irving testimony that he was cruel and ed to Roberts county for judicial went about with other women. Outwardly, there were no hearts

fore the ink was dry on the decree, But getting Cupid down for the count here is something else again. Viennese actress, to Clifford Odets,

Mary Astor, of diary fame, eloped to Yuma with Manuel Martinez del Campo, Mexican insurance sales-Myrna Loy married Arthur Horn-

There is no accurate measuring-

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond are to be married in endent, persuaded the students to June. Janice Jarrett has renounced ex-department of justice agent and a wedding late this month. The marriage day of Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers is una These publicized romances can be

taken for what they're worth: Carole Lombard-Clark Gable, Ty ronne Power-Sonja Henie, Ro-chelle Hudson-Lee Bowman, Johnny Downs-Eleanore Whitney, Mar-tha Raye-Bill Morrow, Shirley Ross-Eddie Anderson, Jean Harlow-

William Powell. And many others, mentioned in print, but apt to be radically re-

rised tomorrow.
The Lupe Velez-Johnny Weissmuller marriage is in a niche by itself. The idea the public is suphappiest when fighting.

# IN AGGIE CONTESTS

Pampa high school's F. F. A teams, winners of the Lubbock district judging contests, will repreent this district tomorrow at the state contests in poultry judging. livestock and dairy cattle judging at the A. & M. college of Texas The three teams, accompanied by A. E. Frazier, assistant of J. L. Lester, instructor of vocational agri-culture in Pampa high school, are traveling in the Harvester bus, furnished by the school, and driven by George Hancock.

The group is empeted to return to Pampa by Wednesday noon. They left Saturday afternoon. Contests will be held at the state college all day Monday, beginning at

a. m. Members of the teams are: poultry judging, Earl Rice, Donald Cole, Wyndall LaCosse, Jimmy Hill, alternate. Livestock judging: Sherman Morgan, E. W. Hogan Jr., Dan Wallace, John Edwin McConnell. Dairy cattle judging: Harold Wisely, Fred Vanderburg, Dudley West, James Longacre, alternate.

### NO FATALITIES AT BUSIEST' INTERSECTION.

LOS ANGELES, (A)-At the traffic intersection which Los Angeles claims is the busiest in the world there hasn't been a fatal accident n seven and a half years. Robert L. Burns, president of the

ity council, estimates that 200,000,-000 automobiles and 10,000,000 people have passed the intersection of Wilshire boulevard and Western aveue in that period, without a fa-

PHONE

# BODILY AND EVANGELICAL NEEDS his religion if he already has one.

Army post explaining that organization, its aims, methods and activities. This article deals with so-

HOLLYWOOD, Calli, April (A)—Cupid has taken a bad beating recently in Hollywood, but is work was started with a very definite purpose but without a defininte purpose but without a defining the has developed in By Capt. HERMAN LAMBRECHT
The charitable and hunanitarian
work was started with a very definite purpose but without a definite program. It has developed in their entirety as a humane demonstration of the program. It has developed in their entirety as a humane demonstration of the salitation of the program. It has developed in their entirety as a humane demonstration of the salitation of ite program. It has developed in went to pieces but the situation is many different directions in response to human needs as they have been discovered, and has not been restricted or limited by any preconceived or arbitrary plan. This explains its extraordinary variety

and scope. Social service had no part in the plan as at first conceived by the Founder. The original purpose was exclusively evangelical. The Salvathose who would not seek it in the churches. They were to invade the highways and byways and preach salvation, through Christian Grace, to the spiritually blind and the poor in heart. That was to be their one and only mission.

But it was not easy to talk spiritual salvation to people who were dazed and bewildered by acute physical need. That such people responded to the preaching manifest eagerness made the task all the more perplexing. Their ears were attuned to the in the wilderness": but-what were without a job, enervated through privation or dissipation; the girl facing motherhood out of wedlock. dismayed and alone; aged men and women without homes in which to spend their declining years; the youth, realizing the futility of indulgence, but puzzled as to which way to turn; the criminal, brooding in his cell; the widow, with her children valiantly waging a losing battle against poverty and disease; the wayward, the degenerate, the irre-sponsible, the weak of will—all of these saw the light of hope in the message that was brought to them, but it seemed far off, intangible, beyond their reach. It was clear that in addition to the Gospel they needed material assistance and pat-

that the Army entered the realm of social service. Today every corns

### Religious exhortation, however, is not forced upon the beneficiaries, and no person is expected to change

His religion is expected to change

such proportions to convey the er- Roman Catholic Bishop of Syraroneous impression to many minds cuse, N. Y.

stration of the religion of Christ. depression."—Hon. Alfred E. Smith.

a series written by Capt. Herman Lambrecht of the local Salvation Army post explaining that organization, its aims, methods and activation army post explaining that organization, its aims, methods and activatives. This article dollars are reported as follows:

Other cities reported as follows:

The Salvation Army has carved out a place for itself in welfare work may justly be called unique. Supplemented by social program of great magnitude. The function of great magnitude of great magnitude. The function of the local Salvation Army has carved out a place for itself in welfare work may justly be called unique. They have proven their value and of great magnitude. The function of the local Salvation Army has carved out a place for itself in welfare work may justly be called unique. They have proven their value and of great magnitude. The function of the local Salvation Army has carved out a place for itself in welfare work may justly be called unique. They have proven their value and of great magnitude. They have proven their value and of great magnitude. teem,"-Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Corpus Christi ....

DALLAS, April 17 (AP)-Ho with building permits that totaled \$428,350, led the state this week. Permits issued there in 1937 amoun ed to \$6,771,130. Austin was second

Dallas ..... \$160,024 \$2,637,834 San Antonio .... 51,513 Galveston 494,902 Lubbock \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Tyler ...... 24,259 Wichita Falls .... 10,870 452,447

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Statement of Condition of

# First National Bank

in Pampa, Texas

At Close of Business March 31st, 1937

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	
Overdrafts	608.75
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Banking House	30,000.00
Other Real Estate	
·U. S. Government Bonds	307,327.00
Other Bonds and Securities	
Cash and Sight Exchange	

### T T A DYT TOTTESCY

LIABILITIES	
Capital Account:	
Common Stock	75,000.00
Preferred Stock	
Surplus	37,000.00
Undivided Profits	
Reserves for Contingencies	10,000.00
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	2,750.00
Deposits	

3,171,681.82

216,267,26

\$3,387,949.08

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