

Honor Dead in Ceremonies

VFW and Legion to that the company, chartered to construct and maintain telegraph and he was president of the Hartell Rig Building company with headquartelephone lines, had not done so. The state also sought forfeiture ters here. Before that he operated of its charter. Much of the state's a gasoline plant southeast of LeFors A few months ago he completed testimony was designed to show Pampa veterans' organizations that the news service furnished in-that the news service furnished in-formation to bookies and in so doing used telephone and telegraph wires. Counsel for the communica-Clara Matie, high school student tion companies developed through were awaiting his return. Other state's witnesses that their agents survivors are his father, F. G. Har had sought to cooperate and in sev- tell of Artesia, N. M.; his mother eral instances had removed equip- Mrs. Charles Sloan of South Haven ment used in bookmaking. Kan.; and one brother, W. W. Har "We are not worried about the tell of Oxford, Kan. Texas News Service now," Looney said. "If they can't obtain the use of telegraph and telephone wires, I don't see how they can operate." Kan., for seven months before the The Postal Telegraph company Armistice was signed. He was regialso was a defendant but there was mental supply sergeant of the 30th no testimony adduced to show its field artillery when discharged. He

mit issues to the jury. He noted Fox Rig and Lumber company for

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'doggers and ropers at the Centen- there reached highest stages this

H. T. Coleman, U. S. weather

at 2 o'clock between the Road Run- handle Centennial celebration here

the race track.

will merge their efforts Sunday, May 31, which will be observed as Memorial day. All veterans of the ctv are being invited to join in the activities, and the public is urged to attend. Veterans will meet at 2 p. m. They, with the Auxiliary, will parade to the high school gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock, then will enter cars to go to the cemetery. where the public is invited to gather by 3 p. m. for the program. En route the Auxiliary will stop at the city hall grounds to decorate a tree planted by it.

Marshals of the parade will be A. D. Monteith and D. A. Bartlett, commanders of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, respectively. L. L. McColm is making arrangements for the high school to play. Lewis Cox and Scott Green will be color bearers Frank Thomas will command the firing squad. Veterans are requested to wear their service caps.

Paul Hill will be master of ceremonies at the cemetery. The in-vocation will be by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Wonderly and the main address by John Mullen, minis-ter of the First Christian church. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster will give the benediction. Flowers for decorating the grave of the last veteran buried at the cemetery will be in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. A salute will be fired over this grave. Other graves of veterans will be decorated Sunday morning. During the service, a Boy Scout will stand at each of these graves. Ministers of all churches and

the public generally will be urged to attend to make the Memorial day service worthy of the occa-

Mayor W. A. Bratton and family are spending a few days at Eagle Nest, N. M.



That Mr. and Mrs. Postma, parents of W. Postma, band director and Detroit. Prospective members at Baker school, who recently are asked if they will "take up arms underwent an appendectomy at a against Jews, negroes, and Cathlocal hospital, unknowingly passed through Pampa en route from their Colorado home to Pampa to visit their son. They traveled the high-way from Canadian to White Deer way from Canadian to White Deer re they learned they'd passed up Pampa.



'Catholics, Negroes ber of deaths which had been made to appear suicidal.

And Jews' May Be Menaced

DETROIT, May 23. (P)—State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon, had beaten his wife, began an investigation of the possibility the terming the black legion "the young WPA worker was "executed" trong-arm agency for the Ku Klux Klan," announced today because he knew too much of the inner workings of the hooded order that he was investigating a report that 50 Michigan men had been zens had been victims of mob termarked for death by the secret rorism poured into the prosecutor's vigilante organization. office.

Capt. Marmon said that for months his troopers have been mak-McCrea said he had received num erous telephone calls since the round-up Friday of 16 members of ing an extensive investigation of the night rider society, four of whose the Black Legion, from men who members have confessed the slaying of Charles A. Poole here. The Black Legion's Michigan wearing the death's head insignia their new addresses.

headquarters are at Napoleon, Capof the Legion. tain Marmon said, and there are powerful organization, and one re-port is that it has 10,000 members The National F units in Adrian, Hillsdale, Jackson

crea said. McCrea said the confessions of olics," he said. "We are checking all unsolved WPA worker, was put to death May 13 on a little-traveled township road because they believed he had ceived a report that the Black Legion was responsible for a num-

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RADIO TO OPEN

CENTENNIAL IN JUST 2 WEEKS

Ted Husing To Tell Of Parade at Dallas

DALLAS, May 23. (AP)-Globecircling radio waves will carry the dramatic history of Texas to the The relics e

world with the opening of the Tex-as Centennial Central Exposition After that time, it will be imposible ere two weeks from today. President Manuel Azana of Spain President Albert Lebrun of France and Vice-President John N. Garner of the United States have promised to participate in the project, the most ambitious broadcast ever to

riginate in the southwest. Exposition officials today told of their uniqueness. rrangements to open this city's \$25,000,000 World's fair. They said the largest parade of 'exas' hundred years of history Texas'

would assemble during the morning and move through streets to the Centennial gates.

Here, precisely at noon a choru Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, reof 1,000 negro school children will jecting as 'too fantastic" the exsing "The Eyes of Texas," opening planation in the four confessions the broadcast. that Poole was killed because he

Ted Husing, ace announcer will direct the program, giving a brief

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NRS Asks New Reports that scores of other citi-Registrations

Because many persons registered for employment have moved, the said they had been abducted and NRS office in the city hall is askbeaten by black-robed night riders ing that such persons call and give

In some cases, employment has "All indications are that this is a been available for persons who

The National Re-Employment in Wayne (Detroit) county," Mc- Service office, affiliated with the U. S. department of labor, has re-

opened with F. W. Colson in charge four of the men that Poole, a young The office phone is 1415.

said.

Anyone needing workers, either skilled or unskilled, may call the NRS office and obtain careful attention to their needs, Mr. Colson

as the receivers of the relics: Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Ewing Williams, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. H. Gilliland, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Mary Ellen Webb, Mrs. Newton Willis, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. W. R. Ewing. Mrs. L. H. Wilder, Mrs. Sam S. Thomas. These women will meet at the chamber of

commerce rooms in the city hall at 10:30 o'clock Monday morn ing to make final arrangements. morn-The relics will be listed, tagged, and numbered, and the exhibitor will receive a recipt itemizing the The mammoth pageants also will number of articles entered, and the be held at the site.

The relics entered up to May 27 Attendance of will be fully covered by insurance. to have them insured, due to the time required to get the insurance will receive the same careful handling as those that are insured. The relics will be judged on their

relation to Panhandle history, and Fifty dollars in prizes is being offered for the three best old relics.

Citizens are urged to go in trunks, attics, and other storage places, See NO. 4. Page 6



(BY A. F.) When Shannon Chapman dance in a pink ballet costume there is young ecstacy in the air: there is perfume in the heart like the far-

off scent of peach blosoms, or honey-suckle blown through a night window, the while a mockingbird swaying on top of a weeping willow ings madly to a May moon. When Shannon Chapman dances

there is incluctable youth efore you, deathless; beauty always being born again flame on the wings of dawn a dance on a rose-kissed lawn; a flash of fire, a burst of flame; dance and song without a name.

That's why so many boys, and I, too, were glad to autograph her program after she danced at the eighth grade banquet on Friday night

dation in and work now mainly in fairgrounds parks. that of driving nails, the WPA

project is believed safely within the horses will be available to aggra- has ample precipitation to last for vate, upset, mangle, infuriate praccompletion, to furnish seats for tically every rodeo hand in the E R Duke country Southwest who holds prestige in rains will permit farmers to plant the Panhandle Centennial rodeos. The moisture was very helpful the cowboy world. Otto Studer and row crops under ideal conditions." In ending dust on the track and Lon Blanseet announced yestergrounds and in settling the track day that the 120 head of livestock Channing:

rodeo are within 1 1-2 days of will be the pick of strings owned by Lon Butler, Red Lyns and a big wheat in Hartley county completion. The City, it was emphasized yesterday, will fulfill its 30 bucking horses, 30 bucking purpose to have the race track rosteers, 30 calves for roping and 30 deo pens and chutes, and grandstand ready for the Centennial dogging steers.

ong experience with rodeo stock of this country." Mr. Studer, who because of his dian is seldom rhapsodical about rodeo stock, was more than enthusiastic about the 'dogging steers. They are the wildest, meanest 150 Assured at most vicious in the country, he says. They are so mean that they were barred from bull fights in Mexico. Mr. Studer declared that

Credit Banquet the steers alone should make the A total of 150 reservations are steer among the lot that has an son of Judge H. E. Hoover, thrilled

assured for the first annual banquet of the Pampa Credit associa- him "Ghost" and the rodeo hands rived in Pampa on his first train tion, it was announced vesterday by W. J. Daugherty, manager.

See NO. 8, Page 6 The event will be at the First Methodist church dining room at **Centennial Will** 8 p. m. Monday. Tickets are 75 cents each.

Be on Air Today Intriguing phases of the mammoth Panhandle Centennial cele-

bration to be held here in June will be the subject of three half nour broadcasts over radio station KPDN this afternoon. The Business and Professional Women's club will present a varied

Rehearsed Monday Next rehearsal of the Cavalcade of Scouting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the high school gym. All boys in the city who are Scouts or have been Scouts are eant have been held, and many urged to be present. All scenes will be rehearsed. No local Scouts exsept those who participate in the Cavalcade may enjoy the free barbecue, show and swim which will be given for Scouts June 2 and 3. ed by the Rotary club, and a Borger troop, sponsored by the Presbyter A short court of honor will be held in the county court room in ian church, will give a program the court house at 7 o'clock, and the boys will be released for the republicizing the Cavalcade of Scoutng. Latest developments in the hearsal. Several boys will come up for advancement. Cavalcade will be presented by Mr. Bowden and his boys, and the Borger troop will tell in a dramatic skit of the part they will play in

Judge J. A. Mead of Miami was in Pampa Saturday. the Cavalca

how the moisture could be much The pick of three strings of better. The plains area as a whole

E. R. Duke, county agent: "The R. A. DeFee, county judge at "The rains were a for junk car races. Fences for the which will be used in the rodeo wonderful help. Surprising as it may seem, there is quite a lot of Oklahoma outfit. There will be ought to make between eight and 15 bushels to the acre."

G. C. Hutchinson, Tulia: "The moisture has changed the picture

D. A. Dobkins, U. S. Soil Conat the Anvil Park rodeo at Cana-servation service: "These rains will give us an opportunity to get some

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international reputation. They call to his finger tips Friday as he artrip. His great-aunt, Miss Vashti Hoover, accompanied him. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Willis here.

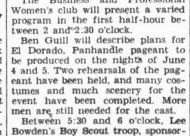
-Go To S. S. Today-Bob McCoy whose civic patriotism has never been questioned stepping right up like a little man the Centennial committee and offering the use of his saddle horses in the Centennial. Who'll be

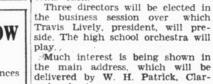
Old Favorites In Comics Are Back in NEWS

next!

Many comics which were prime favorites with Daily NEWS readers are back, starting today, in the revised colored pages. These include Our Boarding House, the Nut Brothers, Captain Easy-drawn by Roy Crane, whose parents live at Sweetwater-Otto Honk. Out Our Way This Curious World, Freckles and His Friends, Alley Ooop, Annibelle, Salesman Sam, Herky. Boots and Her Buddles, and a new Boots and Her Buttatus, feature, the Adventure Stamps. These selected colored comics will, the NEWS believes, be of keen interest to thousands of readers. Read them today and

every Sunday.





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endon banker.



Thirty-two Americans, by drawris. 6 and 5 ing tickets on the first orites-Noble King, Taj Akbar, Bos-well, Bala Hissar and Pay Up-Ward, 1 up. have a further chance of winning Hicks, to play. fortune of £30.000, £15.000, or £10.000 (\$150.000, \$75.000 or \$50.000). Most of today's American winnings went to residents of New York and the New England states. Elmer Watkins beat Jimmie Rich-esin, 1 up, 21 holes.

Visitors Will **Compete Today** At Skeet Range

This afternoon at 1 o'clock, wea ther permitting, the Pampa Skeet club will hold its first invitation play meet of the year on the range 4 and 3. mile east of the city on U.S. High-

way 60. Visitors from several Panhandle towns and cities are scheduled t npete for three cash prizes which will be given by the club. Optional shooting will be featured. Prize win ners must shoot at 100 birds to be

Skeet shooting is becoming

Second Flight C. E. McGrew won from F. Shotcell. 3 and 1. Jet Brumley defeated W. E. White Sox and St. Louis Browns Thompson, 1 up.

F. McGinnis won from Floyd the opener, 13 to 5.

Shorty Hoffman and Dr. H. H. Detroit

Frank Brown and Art Swanson Cleveland

Haskell Maguire defeated Ken- Cochran;

F. D. Breedlove and M. A. Gra-

J. M. Hatfield and Mark Heath

Jack Goldston won from Geoorge Clemmons, 1 up.

Ray Burke and Jeff Bearden, to

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broke even in a doubleheader this Grover Austin Sr., and Zade Wat-ins, to play. Charlie Thut beat R. G. Allen, 1 ond game, 5 to 1. First game:

Boston 010 210 003 00-7 14 T. R. Halbig defeated Bill Jarratt, Grove, Wilson, Ostermueller, Hen-Weaver and Millies ry, Walberg and R. Ferrell.

SPLIT TWIN BILL CHICAGO, May 23. (AP) -

header today. 4 to 3. Detroit won

J. Sullivan, Sorrell and Hayworth,

RED SOX LOSE

BOSTON, May 23. (P)-Washing-ton beat the Red Sox 8-7 in 11 in-

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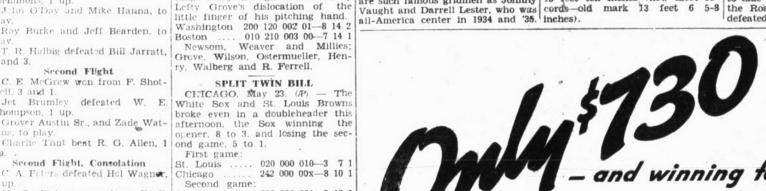
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Cleveland ... 000 302 000— 5 9 1 two years. In the fall of 1929, Wolf Thomas, Dalias, second; Bridges and Cochrane; Allen. was moved up to line coach and Morgan, Dallas, third;

Southwest conference title.

Lee. Galehouse, Winegarner and then began the Wolf-Schmidt coach- Loisel, Loyola, fourth.

In the fall of 1927 he drew the

assignment of assistant freshman

coach at T. C. U. He held the post

ing combination. The initial year

the Frogs, the team won its first

repeated in 1932, when Wolf pro-

duced what many alumni consider

the greatest line in the school's his-

tory, no fewer than five member

of the forward wall making the all-

Among players Wolf has coached

are such famous gridmen as Johnny

ular sport in this section. Second Flight, Consolation Loui 020 000 010-3 pa boasts several excellent snots. Members and non-members are in- 1 up. Members are i C. A. Feters defeated Hol Wagner, 242 000 00x-8 10 Second game 000 001 031-5 12 000 000 010-1 4

BOB SMITH, JR., HURLS HOPES TO FOLLOW

ATLANTA, May 23 (P--Gates to to his credit - against Atlanta's ball," Smith declares. "It's my mys baseball's big leagues may swing Commercial high school. wide in a few years for another Bob Will Go Through C

"Shorty" Doyal. Boys high school "I want to go to the University of coach of the young son of the Boston Georgia." he declares, 'and get a Breaker." Georgia breaker." **potential big-time** timber, saying: good enough for th "In my opinion, young Bob is the try to make them.

best baseball prospect the Atlanta — If I see that I can't break into a Boys high show that he has made the scholastic honor roll every quar-prep league has developed. He has major jeague club. Til go ahead with the scholastic honor roll every quarter during his three years at the in-made remarkable strides in the last plans for a business or mechanical stitution. carcer," he says. "I wouldn't want to year.

Then Doyal recalled that the league play in a minor league for longer as turned out such ton-polchers as than a very or so for seasoning" ships either on the basis of his athhas turned out such top-notchers as than a year or so for seasoning."

Jr., has a delivery that has sent many an enemy batter back to the bench hitless. His record thus far this year The youth's chief offensive is a to be with the elder Smith.

s five victories and two defeats. His no-hit no-run game was against Columbus Industrial high of Colum-Mystery Toss. is five victories and two defeats. Columbus Industrial high of Colum-

tery throw and I'm banking on it to Bob Jr., 17 and freekled-faced, is making a lot of noise hereabouts as a "no-hit, no-run" prep league bitcher Will Go Through College. keep my mniform. You know I didn't

good enough for the big leagues, Fill try to make them. Smith is as much a star scholas-try to make them. Boys high show that he has made

"We keep up with dad in the pa

pers," says young Bob, "naturally, we are awfully proud of him. I'm bus, Ga., and he has two 4-hit games "I can't tell you how I throw that glad he is a baseball player."

- and winning fame as the smoothest EIGHT in the world

Landry, Southwestern,

Alabama, first time 4.02, Remus the third hitter. In the cleanup

Georgia, first; Eddie Diagle, Loy-ola, second; Harvey Wallender, Texas, third; Elmer Brown, Texas, fourth of the second second

Pole vault: Billy Roy, Loyola, star. The catcher is Mac Coppock,

second; Don Siple, Bolton high Tigers. He hits ahead of the pitcher.

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third; B.

1.500 meter run: Blaine Rideout,

200 meter' run: Robert Packard,

first: Arnold Bryan, independent,

fourth. Time 22.1 seconds.

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Francis Schmidt and Wolf coached Georgia, first; Eddie Diagle, Loy-

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THE BIG ECONOMY EIGHT

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DROWNS IN LAKE

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dived into the water to recover an

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G. C. Stark, Chas. H. Mundy, and

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DALLAS, May 23. (P)-Fred L.

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McFayden and Lopez; Brandt,

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F. Bryan, Texas, fourthe Height breaking the Huber jinx, will be out ed team and the Aztecas of Mexico L. W. Tarkinton have returned from a short stay in New Mexico, where

cords-old mark 13 feet 6 5-8 the Road Runners, the Cementers The season's largest crowds are ex- they inspected a block of lease defeated the House of David breard- pected to see the two-game series the Quaker State Oil company.

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Baker and Phelps.

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menters is John Lowry, left fielder. Manager Lowell hits second. Joe

Gulledge is the third baseman and

position is Sam T. Jones, center

fielder, a former Texas league

player. Joe Hassler, shortstop, formerly in the American and West-

second base, is another Texas league

who used to work for the Detroit

The Road Runners, fresh from

'BEAR' WOLF. JESTER OF GRIDIRO SHOW N. CAROLINA ELE

BY WILLIAM BORING.

University of North Carolina foot- a confirmed pessimist.

for both.

tation as one of the nation's out- efforts. standing line coaches at Texas Chris-

His ready wit is so recognized that Wolf finds it almost impossible to Since he was 16, football has taken

tact Like "Gloomy Gil" Dobie whom Worth-a compactly built stripling CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 23 (P) he succeeded at Cornell, Snavely is with unusual ability as a kicker of field goals. He was so fleet of foot

ballers are looking forward to hear-ing Raymond (Bear) Wolf's "satch-el" of jokes and studying his bag of football tricks. In the pesaling the pesaling the set of foot than dier of football material. He likes to get right down with the boys, mixing it in the most rough-and-At North Side high, Wolf carned Carl Snavely's successor is famed tumble manner, kidding them and letters in baseball, basketball, and

doing scores of things that he knows football. The 205-pound Wolf gained a rep- will spur them on to their best Graduating in 1922, he entered Texas Christian university and in the fall captained the Frog freshman Faster Than His Boys. tian university. At the same time be known as perhaps the year-old mentor likes nothing better began a grid career that elevated him

country's most prolific joke-teiling that to challenge his fleet-footed to a post as an outstanding confer-mentor. gridsters to a foot-race. And he ence lineman. Welf and Schmidt, Inc.

Wolf was considered an outstanding fill after-dinner speaking engage-ments. up more than half his time each baseball prospect in college and was signed by the Cincinnati Reds after signed by the Cincinnati Reds after His coming will lift the vell of He started his athletic career in graduation. He spent two seasons in the sent two seasons in 1919 at North Side high school, Fort "AA" competition, but a bad knee, a

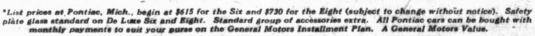
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Yes, you'll learn about smoothness from the Pontiac Eight-and that's not all! The fast, sure action of Pontiac's big, triple-sealed,

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These are the facts. Now test what they mean in greater all-around satisfaction. Drive the Pontiac Eight for just ten minutes, That's, enough to prove, once and for all, that your search for super-smoothness is over.



PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY



Races-25-mile race for ships 125 H. P. and under, and 25 mile race open to any ship. Rules: Race to be five times around pylons. If too crowded for entries, race will be ule for the next two months. Other run in heats, and winner to be degames will be played during the termined by best time made.

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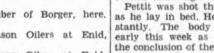
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Another Sooner



Business Manager Harold Miller

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Death of Father UVALDE, May 23. (AP)-Leroy Pettit, 16, was charged today with

F. H. Pettit, found dead in his bed the morning of May 7. Earlier the youth and his mother had been jointly charged but the complaint was withdrawn and the Pettit was shot through the head as he lay in bed. He was killed in-



CANNON TOWELS 7<u>1</u>c Fluffy Turkish 15x30 colored bor-







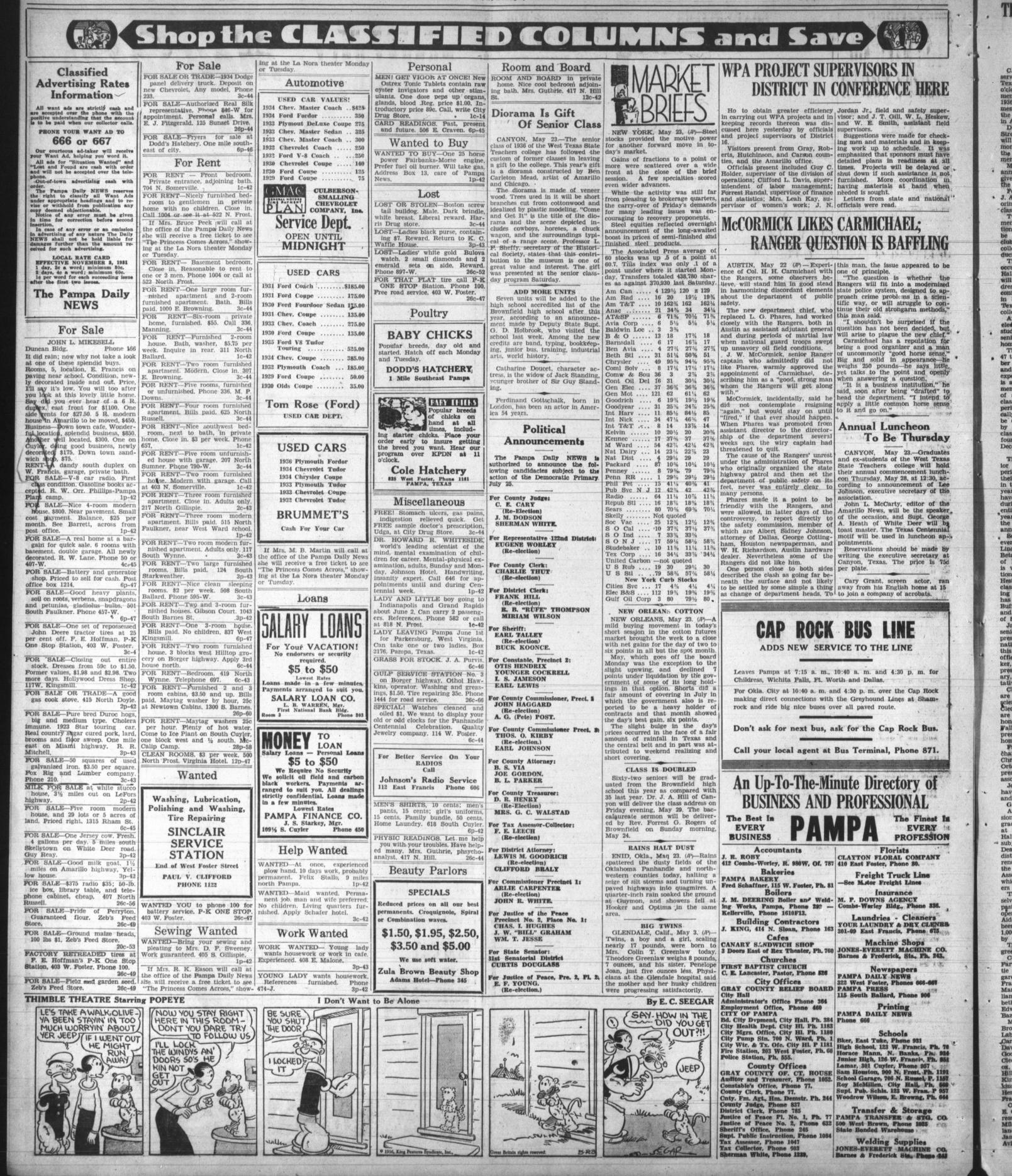
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TEACHERS COLLEGE WILL HAVE BACCALAUREATE SERVICES FOR 94 GRADUATES THIS MORNING

CANYON, May 23.—Baccalaureate services are to be held at the West Texas State Teachers college at 11 o'clock Sunday morning for the 94 members of the spring section of the of the spring section

1936 graduating class. Almost 100 members of the summer section of Ruth Mohon, Kirkland; J. Irvin members of the summer section of the class will receive their degrees in August. Dr. C. C. Grimes, pastor of Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo, will deliver Sunday morning's ser-mon which marks the beginning of the twenty-fifth annual spring com-mencement.

Monday's features will include the Raymond Devenport, O'Donnell; annual out-of-door band concert given on the college campus under the direction of C. E. Strain. Following it, President and Mrs. I. A. Hill will give a reception hon-J. A. Hill will give a reception hon-

Spencer P. Whippo, Perryton; Christine Warren, Plainview; Jothe members of the senior

will give the commencement ad-dress at 10 a.m. and degrees will be conferred by President J. A. Hill in behelf of the college and the Texas State Board of Teachers College arcents. agents.

After an alumni luncheon and the election of officers in the ex-students association, members of the senior class will scatter to their homes throughout the state.

47 towns of Texas. The oldest memand has had 20 years of teaching experience. The next oldest member Jeint Meeting

of age. Only 28 members of the class have had any teaching ex-ing a similar visit made by the Lions recently. The usual Rotary cally every member of the class will meeting on Wednesday will

class of 1935 almost 97 per cent found positions by the first of Licenses to w

Varied Social Life

The members of this year's set in the ford Bolton and Moisene perience with Prof. F. E. Savage as perience with Prof. F. E. Savage as Stewart. Thomas Lawrence Wade and Thomas Lawrence Wade and Stewart.

years and he and Mrs. Savage have shared the live of the seniors during this time, entertaining the entire class ten or more times this year. On May 15 they accompanied the class ten or more times this grad Lean Granam. Iveried In the post Mrs. W. V. Jarratt Sr., of Center-ville, Tenn., and son, Pat Jarratt of Oklahoma City, left yesterday af-appearam Seniors are officers in almost Jr., here. every campus organization. Seth ey is vice-president of Epsilon Son is Born

tion and Marion Hill is reporter, hospital. Hester Gates is sec'y of the senior class. R. M. Thompson, besides be-ing president of the student council, A Ford fire t

national Relations Club is closing this year with only seniors as its officers. They include Willie Boede-ker, president, Virginia Roby, vice-president, and June Biler, secret-ary, Dean Fletcher, annual represen-tative, and Mable Hare, reporter. national Relations Club is closing coupe, ative, and Mable Hare, reporter. Charles Straton and Carl Spratt

Casualties in Naval War Games

Class. Tuesday night at 8:15 the com-mencement concert, under the direc-tion of Prof. Wallace R, Clark will be given. The Canyon madrigal club, the college orehestra, and the college choruses will unite in pro-ducing Mendelssohn's Elijah. The last activities of the week will occur Thursday. Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian university will give the commencement ad-

This year's senior class represents ber of the class is a man who is 47

is a woman 45 years of age. Nine members of the class are 19 years the Lions club next Thursday at

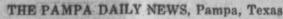
be employed in some line of work by the first of October. Of the

Licenses to wed have been issued here to the following: W. L. Cockrell and Gracie Wil-

the class to Devils Kitchen on the ternoon following a week's visit

Betas; Ruth Stapleton is president of Pi Omegas; Zua Gae Warner is vice-president of this organiza-

ing president of the student council, has been president of the Stafford Buffoneers this year. June Bieler and Adella Beavers are presidents of Sesame and Elanbeian societies



painted them, and they hung in the dining room. There was a crest, a three-masted ship, sails unfurled, nants flying.

She paused at a woodcut of Jan Steen's portrait of Croon Joris. Dirk vondered if she saw the resemlance to Rupert. She said nothing

enough to go on the ocean, first product of skilled labor on Manhatan Island. They say the phlegmatic Dutch actually cheered as she slid

'No. Too early for Uncle Pieter.

Robert Cummings of the movies spends his days off learning to oper-ate a glider. He's a licensed pilot, repeal petition Monday, it was an-mechanics of creative advertising, been telephone operator, artist, re-Robert Cummings of the movies

nounced

Lee Still Dry OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23. (P) -Governor E. W. Marland deelared himself in favor of repeal of pro-hibition in Oklahoma today as he announced the state will vote on The meeting was designed to

the important details of design, performance and public acceptance of every sensible man that prohibition

including every phase of the ad- porter and advertising man.

Marvin Lewis of the Pampa Motor vertising schedule as it affects the company, Pontiac dealer in Pampa, dealers' local problems of selling has returned from Detroit and Pon-

> similar discussion of sales promotion, parts and accessories.

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executives of the sales department who discussed the various subjects

large majority of dealers get a glimpse behind the scenes which

the family?" "I shouldn't wonder. His wanting to lie out there all by himself." She looked at the fire. "Some of us have to be alone. But not many of us want to be." She was smilling now. Her eyes came back to the book. "Here's a crest," she said. "A helmet in pro-file." the impossible of enforcement." The decision on the election date of Oklahoma in dismissing their protest to an initiative petition to be alone, But not many of us cane back to the book. "Here's a crest," she said. "A helmet in pro-file." the meeting was in recognition of his sales and merchandising of Pontiac in this territory and the public's purchase of the cars. These dealer advertising meetings, which have become a regular part of Pontiac's merchandising pro-trol of liquor under repeal. the meeting was in recognition of the general merchandising of Pontiac in this territory and the public's purchase of the cars. These dealer advertising meetings, which have become a regular part of Pontiac's merchandising pro-trol of liquor under repeal. to besrvers were quick to see strong effect of the governor's repeal stand on the Senate race, Josh Lee, an effect of the governor's repeal stand on the Senate race. Josh Lee, an opponent, is an avowed dry. Mar-land served a traver is an avowed dry. Marland served a term in Congress af-ter being elected on a wet platform. Frank Carter, secretary of state

YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH worth all these PRECAUTIONS? Your family's health is fore-most in our mind when we registeren ingredients are used. Activities ingredients are used. After ingredients are used. Activities ingredients in an ingredient ingredients ingr NO STRINGS to this guarantee! products and the honesty of our customers. QT. **DEEP CUT PRICES** Stchy Toes? 1.25 1.20 ATHLETES use it to 69c ABSORBINE SYRUP soothe sore m ular aches and pain

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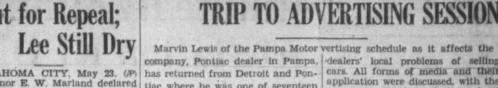
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Out for Repeal;



PAMPA PONTIAC DEALER MAKES

The second day consisted of trips biles. Dealers were questioned and through the Pontiac and Fisher their opinions asked on many of Body plants and a meeting with the cars. Mr. Lewis' attendance at the meeting was in recognition of the general merchandising program

ctherwise would not be possible.



1.00

PEPSODENT

ANTISEPTIC

79c







Three U. S Navy sea fighters sustained "injuries" in the war games held in the Pacific off the Panama Canal, it was revealed with an-nouncement that the New Mexico, from whose deck the above picture was taken during the maneuvers, and the Mississippi, which follows, were forced to guit because of turbine trouble The third casualty, the Minneapolis, rammed a freighter in Balboa harbor.



Chapter 14 girl away; then, hearing how Elinor HAPPY DAY had predicted she would leave of Dirk sat watching Hope. Sunday dinner, which had been usually an abstracted meal, was tonight enlivened by her presence. She sat to Rupert with the suspicion that he in the place where Elinor had so would do just that. It was part of his often sat, and she seemed gay and own reasoning efforts to protect at ease. Dirk has supposed that this first appearance at the able would be an ordeal for her, that sitting op-regite a guardinate the set of t

posite Rupert would inevitable try own efforts. her spirits Had he not been obscurely hoping In this he had been mistaken. Ru-pert himself seemed in rather good morning, that Rupert had indeed

humor, although he was drinking thrown her out? He had meant to find her, wherever the search might peared not to disturb Hope. She take him, but with the hope that seemed conscious of him, though not she would say, "I have no friend but

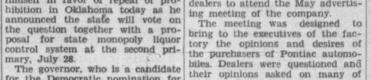
of Sesame and Elapheian societies. James Diverbiss is president of the senior class this semester and is also president of Alpha Chi. The Inter-netionel Beletine through woods still in their summer wondering if you will mind tak-

Charles Straton and Carl Spratt are officers of Phi Beta Gamma, science fraternity. Helen Edwards Cieo Heath, and June Farnsworth are officers of Kappa Omicron Phi, Baymond Parrish; Plymouth coach, benearth a lion's head: No reference to his change of mood. her to lunch. It needn't No reference to his change of mood. "Glad to," said Dirk. Bless you, my friend, "Tomorrow evening, Who pass in reverence by. My curse on you Rupert, "you might get Isable and Who touch the place I lie. somewhere for dinner. I we'll go suppose there's nothing at the the-"Like Shakespeare's epitaph." ater yet. "There's the opening of "The Black Swan,'" offered Dirk. "Ernest said Hope. president of the Women's Athletic association. John Bankin and Willie Boedeker Simmons; Chevrolet one just beneath it. It alludes to hell-fire as waiting for any one who coach, W. H. Mays. Chevrolet sedan; L. Tucker; Dodge sedan, Geo. Taylor; Chrys-Poor old great-great-great—I don't ler coupe, Mrs. Allen Beville; Chevrolet pickup, J. H. Romines; Pieter! Why couldn't he have slept Isabel and me to have dinner with them, and go along. I'm not tied, however."

and he turned the page. "Here's the ancestor who built this house. Mynheer Hans Joris. Doesn't he look shrewd and twinking? Frightful old smuggler he was, out most respected. And here's the 'Onrust," the Restless. A boat big

The governor, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for "Was Uncle Pieter there, do you ppose?" "No Too early for Uncle Pieter lown the ways.'

(To Be Continued)



honorary home economics fraternity. dan, H. J. Lofland; Oldsmobile se-Wallie Harrell and Betty Hicks are dan, William Jones; Dodge pickup,

Vallie Harrell and Betty Hicks are president and secretary of the home economics club. Frances Rogers has been financial chairman of the Young Women's Christian association, and Mary Orton is finishing her term as Orton is finishing her term as Distance Flored L. Lutz: Chevrolet se-I

John Rankin and Willie Boedeker coach, W. H. Mays. Chevrolet sedan; have been captains of the football and basketball teams.

Graduation Exercises Thursday An impressive academic proces-sional will mark the opening of the Chevrolet truck, H. T. Reed; Ford with the rest of his family in Sleepy sional will mark the opening of the graduation exercises Thursday at 10 a. m. when Dean Colby D. Hall will deliver the address. His subject will be "The New Pioneers." Dunaway Bros.; Ford coach, Finis subject will be "The New Pioneers." subject will be "The New Pioneers." Dean Hall was chosen because of the distinguished service which he has rendered in Texas and especially the services he has given in the Mick: Ford coach, W. A. Spoone-the services he has given in the Mick: Ford coach, W. A. Spoone-the services he has given in the Mick the West Texas State Teach-which the West Texas State Teach-which the West Texas State Teach-

The class of 1936 will feel them-selves apart of the classes of the past when the Priests' March from Aida by Verdi. This march has Refining company; Chevrolet se-the coupe. M. B. Gibson; Plymouth international truck, Smith Bros. Aida by Verdi. This march has New Yerdi. Yerd

by verdi. This more than dan, Lorene Anderson; Plymouth graduates. It will be played sedan, Chas. Cousins; Plymouth 1.000 coupe, O. L. Ringham; Terraplane
 brougham, J. S. McCreary; Ply-mouth coach, S. T. Beauchamp;
 Coy C. Palmer, Alanreed; June by the college orchestra.

routh coach, S. T. Beauchamp; sapphire sweep and tranquil boats. Farnsworth, Mrs. O. B. Ginn, Mat-tie Wage Grammar, Geneva Mar-

tie Wage Grammar, Geneva Mar-garet, Imogene Holbert, Verna Mar-Frank Van Noy, Zua Gae Warner, Marvin Darrell Webb, Bethine Wil-liams, Malcolm Howe Wyatt, Eliza-beth Zelley, all of Amarillo; Cyrus Edwin Todd, Brice; Martin L. H. Baze, Jr. Brownfield.

Baze, Jr., Brownfield. Brown, Carolyn Cox, Ruth Cox, James M. Davis, Inez F. Drake, Martha B. Goodman, Len Broughton Hardin, Cleo Heath, William Horace Hick-Elizabeth Hicks, Marion Ethel Hill, Nan Johnson, Mrs. Leone R. King, Mary Orton, Juanita Hawkins Pierce, Charles Abner Stratton,

Herbert Ogden Stroud, and Bryon

Avis June Bieler, Farwell; Eula accident.

"I'd go," Rupert answered. "You like Ernest.'

He went upstairs, and Dirk joined Hope in the library. She was looking over the books, old, old volume some of them, bound in calf and

which the west reast state reach die a fire, or had had paid too.

Hope glanced about, and Dirk

"Rupert's gone up. Had some pa pers to go through.

might go over." "It wouldn't be much of a tumble, He added, half-sitting against the discovered Hope. She had parted the table, watching her in her pale cedars to look at the river, its far dress against the shadowy back-

specifies the pla

"Where?" she asked with interest "Lawyers' club, so that I won't run too far afield. Prosaic, but near moving into the arc of the sunset. | the office. All right?"

"All right," she smiled, "And will

Williams: Chevrolet sedan, N. E.
Baze, Jr., Brownfield.
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Quaker State Oil company; Chev-rolet coupe, Thomas Baird; Dodge sedan, F. O. Cullum. Clothes, she no dou mafters of importance Clothes, she no doubt felt, were She was looking, however, at the mafters of importance to Rupert, for, coming home, she had changed her "Tell me about them," she said

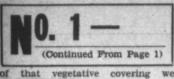
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tress; Ray Vineyard, Claude; Wayne
Miles, Conlen; Ethel Christine Row-
land, R. M. Thompson, Jr., Dalhart;
James Dennis Divelbiss, Dumas;
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Ist and a gloss as from much
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Mules Heler, Farwell;coming home, she had changed her
dress again, had put on this frock of
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by the death of their sister. Mrs.
Mules Heler, Farwell;"Tell me about them," she said.
And Dirk sat down beside her, and
toold her what he knew, turning the
brushing, and she had rouged her
lips with a certain skill.
What had passed between them,
and was killed in an automobile
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and was killed in an automobile"Tell me about them," she said.
And Dirk sat down beside her, and
toold her what he knew, turning the
yellow pages.
There was a duke in a black hat
wondered Dirk. The chances were
that Rupert had meant to send the
the death conter the send that Rupert had meant to send the ered velvet gown. Rembrandt had





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been talking about so long. 5 Inches at DeLeon

nerous precipitation showered own on most of Texas Saturday. pringing a new lease on life to and ranges and reaching near-cloudburst proportions in ne sectors.

Jubilation over crop prospects expressed generally 38 rains varied from a trace at Dal-las to nearly five inches at De Comanche county, in the central portion.

AMARILLO MAN BREAKS

LEG IN FALL SATURDAY Rain and mud were blamed Saturday for a fall which resulted in a compound fracture of the for C. F. Rader of Amarillo, night chief operator for Western Union there. He was taken to Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo in a G. C. Malone am-bulance after the accident, fol-lowing emergency treatment at Worley hospital. The mishap took lace in the first block on West Foster as Mr. Rader leaped a curb carrying a suitcase. . . . Intermittent showers were falling last night.

The first general rain of the eason fell over the South Plains. Although there was a possibility of flooding early cotton and feed, farmers believed they would have ample time to replant and get a good stand.

Rain at Angelo

In West Texas, San Angelo reported .64 of an inch The precipitation fell generally over the range country from Sonora on the south to Sweetwater on the north. In the San Antonio region in the South, a good corn crop was re-

ported assured and ranges were penefited Cotton however; was reported threatened with grass. Pastures and rice farms about Beaumont were aided but the Beaumont agricultural agent said damage was done to cotton, grain crops and truck farms by . heavy

ownpours of the past two weeks which totaled 3.66 inches. Rains were general in the Austin section with the capital city's fall.

recorded at 1.28 inches. All crops were reported in good condition over Navarro county.

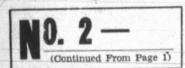
(Corsicana)' which felt scattered then to take the relics to the court showers Saturday. Wichita Falls' intermittent showers were greatly beneficial to young cotton and feed, maturing grain

and stock and oil field tanks. Galveston reported only a trace. GUYMON, Okla., May 23. (P)-

Three-inch rains, a novelty for the man of the exhibits committee, with southwest "dust bowl," fell in a the following working with him: A poll conducted from Guymon revealed that arid Liberal, Kas., had Burney Shell, Roger McConnell, heen drenched by a downpour of 3 L inches, while Tyrone in the Okla-J. A. Meek, Roy Bourland, and Olivhoma Panhandle reported a 2-inch er Elliot of Mobeetie.

Persons in nearby towns who wish Rainfall gauged at .75 of an inch enter relics for the display may fell here, and clouds continued to get in touch with local chairmen. drip welcome moisture at a late who are:

R. L. Grimes, Borger; W. L. Hol-Optima and Goodwell both reported .50 inch, Hooker .71 and Spearman, Tex., .65 inch. Elkhart, Kas., reported a fall of .25 inch.



At Station KPDN SUNDAY MORNING 10:15-Laundry, Hints. 10:20-Micro News. 8:30-Sign On. 10:25-Golden Memories 8:30-Church of Christ. 10:30—Mid-Morning News, 10:45—Fireside Thoughts. 9:00—Master Singers. 9:30—Samuel Kissel's Violin. 10:50-The Old Gardener. 9:45—American Family Robinson 10:55-World Bookman. 10:00-Organ Reveries. 11:00-Texas Centennial 10:15-Micro News 11:10-Military Echoes. 10:30—Christian Science. 11:15-Harvester Girl. 10:45-Radio Varieties. 11:30-Emerson at Eagle. 11:00-Sunday Serenade Hour 12:00—Evelyn Shanklin. MONDAY AFTERNOON 11:30-All Request Period. 11:45-Concert Hall of the Air. 12:15—Melody Men. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:00-Billie Dell Scott. 12:45-Noon News.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:15 -James Brown's Violin. 12:30-Vanderburg Trio. 12:45-Pampa Conservatory Pro-

ram 1:00-Mr. and Mrs. Powerpenny. 2:00-Texas Centennial 2:30-Singing Convention. 4:30-Texas Centennial. 5:00-Mrs. Wolf's Matinee. 5:30-Texas Centennial. 6:00-Maxine & Ernstine. 6:15-Little German Band. 6:45-Texas Hot Timers. 7:15-Sign Off. MONDAY MORNING 6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Used Car Boys. 7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-It's Your Own Fault 9:00-Shopping With Sue

10:10-Motor Company News

F. Sheffy of Canyon.

5:45-Dancing Discs. 9:15-Singer of Sacred Songs 5:55-Tailor Tips. 6:00-Dancing discs. 9:30-Better Vision. 6:15-Radio Club 9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45—American Family Robinson 6:45-Slumber Hour. 10:00-Lost & Found Bureau. 7:00 Billie Dell Scott. 10:05-Interlude -Emerson at Eagle.



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CANNIBALISM CLAIMED AMONG DESPERATE CHINESE

Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) CHUNGKING, Szechuan Province, China, May 23, (AP)-Thirty million people are facing starvation in Szechuan and Honan provinces today, according to reports here from famine investigators in the interior. Cannibalism has been found in

some of the worst affected sections of these provinces. The conditions are due largely

to repeated floods, followed by unusually dry summers; but more so to successive, disasterous, incursions of Chinese communist soldiers who, during the last two years, have swept through the countryside like plagues of locusts.

In Consequence, the hunger-crazed population has been driven to 4:15-Green Brothers Orchestra. desperation. All dogs and cats in the country long since have been devoured. Even rats, the investigators found, are at a premium for food.

> Starving parents, in some instance es have sold their children for a few vernacular newspapers print shocking accounts of cases of cannibalism among the hunger-maddened natives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reber and laughter, Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reber

Mrs. Elmer Fite is now employed Chevrolet car "stolen" here.

"Million Dollar Room" of Chicago's Union League Club is The

Salvage '\$1,000,000 Wallpaper'

losing its "wallpaper," so the depression must be over! Five years ago, during hard times, these "worthless" securities, being steamed off by Momme Jacobson, painter, and C. W. Bergquist, chairman of the house committee, were contributed by pessimistic members to decorate the room. Recently, however, the donors have been discovering that the "wallpaper" isn't quite worthless, after all, and have been asking the return of their stocks and bonds. The room will be redecorated as the Gold Room.

cents to buy food. The Chinese CAR RECOVERED FOR PAMPAN AFTER UNUSUAL PROCEEDING

Cooperation of Oklahoma state man, made the Sooner officers Edgar Reber and daughter, Evelyn, officers, including Col. Charles W. eager to cooperate.

all of Hydro, Okla., have been guests Daley, chief of the crime bureau, Several months ago, the owner enabled Sheriff Earl Talley to re- of the car was involved in a minor turn to Pampa yesterday with a automobile accident in Oklahoma City. Under duress, it was claimed,

Work of Sheriff Talley and the car owner signed a mortgage other Panhandle officers in catch-ing Pete Traxler, Oklahoma bad- for damages. The Pampan asserted

that the blame rested on the other On advice of counsel, the claim was not paid by the Pampan, Meanwhile, the mortgage was tak-

(Continued From Page 1) en over by a second person, who allegedly came to Pampa and, draw lots to see who will get him. through a ruse, obtained possession He is vicio ous and attempts

jure the 'doggers. A circus act, Ramseys' "Flying be put up for sale to satisfy the claim, and bid in cheaply, Sheriff Clouds," will be one of the at-Talley went to Oklahoma City and tractions of the rodeo. This troupe d a car theft complaint against possessor of the car. The de-riders, trick ropers, trick riders_ they are the best in the rodeo

committee including Mr. Studer, Mr. Blanscet, Carl Benefiel, is dickering with Jimmie Talley obformances. In fact, everything is

PERSONALS

Garnet Reeves was in Plainview

Dick Hughes spent Saturday Borger on business

pital vesterday afternoon.

night.

tions.

C. A. Cryer and W. E. Bogan of McLean were here yesterday. Mayme Counselor was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday

attendance prize by the Parent-

sters expressed thanks to Postmast-

buildings and answered their ques-

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published in a booklet which has been sent to prospective competi-

lieve the rodeo will be one that will not only give blase westerners a thrill but will convince Easterners they are seeing "the real Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westbrook returned the last of the week from mpanied home by Jeneic Westbrook over the

Tulsa, Okla.

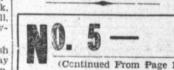
STATE BROADCASTERS (Continued From Page 1)

MANAGER OF KPDN ATTENDS

yesterday in Fort Worth. Mr. McKenzie, better known aş house. Three outstanding citizens of the Panhandle will be the judges of these old relics. They are super-power licenses. Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Amariilo, Col.

Important discussions included proposed reallocation of interna-R. P. Smythe. Plainview, and Dr. right situation with respect to mus Charlie Maisel is major chair-

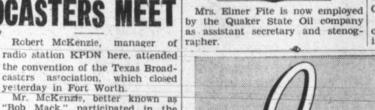
Elliott Roosevelt, who was present upported the resolutions. He is now



occur the airplane races and avia-

ley. Stinnett; Mrs. Henry Reed, cavalcade of Scouting, a large pa-Morse; A. R. Bert, Gruver; Burl geant, will be given at 8:15 p. m. R. Brockus, Spearman; State Rep. Rogers, Farnsworth; Miss Moina at the gym and a Centennial ball

June 3 will be oil men's day, with ton, Booker: Melvin L. Beck, Darrouzett; Mrs. Dell Teter, Follett; registration at the Schneider hotel. Pearl Boyd, Lipscomb: Charlie Hyde, a parade at 11 a. m., polo game at Higgins; C. L. Tackett, Glazier; J. F. 2 p. m., rodeo at 2:30 p. m., stag Catterton, Canadian: Jack Mont- supper for oil men at 5 p. m., stag gomery, Miami; Oliver Elliott, Mo-beetle; W. W. Simmons, White Deer; at 8:30 p. m. (Borger Huber Black-



'Bob Mack," participated in the discussions and with others suceeded in having approved a resolution against issuing of any more

tional frequencies and the copyical composition

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't).

1:30—On the Mall.

1:55-Furniture Facts

3:00-Teatime Tunes.

3:30-Vanderburg Trio

4:00-Tune Detective.

4:45-Making Believe.

5:15-Accordion Girl.

4:30—Announcer's Choice

5:40—Dining Room News.

5:00-Late Afternoon News.

3:20-Centennial.

3:45-Dance Hour.

4:35-Centennial.

7:45-Sign Off.

:50-Interlude.

1:45-Battery & Electric.

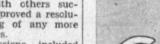
:00-Milady's Matinee.

2:45—Familiar Melodies.

2:30—First Afternoon News

broadcasting company official.









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tion show at the Pampa airport. A

Caldwell, Perryton; Miss Alice Cor- starts at the Pla-Mor.



filed a car theft complaint against

fendant signed an extradition they are waiver, then repudiated it and had business. The rodeo a habeas corpus proceedings insti-tuted. He posted \$750 bond.

tained possession of the car. The Nesbitt, rodeo clown, and may con-claim was paid to satisfy Oklahoma tract for his laugh-fomenting perourt officials. The car was then set to go except the clown. Mr. Blanscet and Mr. brought to Pampa. Whether the car theft charges will be pressed will be determined later. Studer

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both wise to rodeo hands and rodeo livestock, summarily rejected the first list of rodeo stock sub-

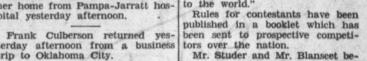
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936.

mitted to them, and insisted on the buckingest horses and most vicious steers in the business. They believed they have them.

The only thing, they said vesterday, that will keep the rodeo hands away, will be the mean horses and steers, but at that they expect the best hands in the So thwest to enter competition. Entries close

June 2 The following purses will be giv-

Calf roping, \$400; broneo riding, \$400; steer wrestling, \$400; steer riding, \$270. All contests are "open Mrs. Pat Howard was taken to to the world."



terday afternoon from a busines trip to Oklahoma City. Second grade pupils from Mrs. Teresa Humphries' room at Wood-row Wilson school visited the postoffice and the Dilley bakeries yes- Coy. terday, a trip awarded them as an

er Cecil and the bakery employes a business trip to Vernon. They who conducted them through the were accou Key, who is visiting Yetta Jean



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beaten his wife were "too fantastic beetie; W. W. Simmons, White Deer; to believe. "We have not been told the real Smith and Noel Waggoner, Claude;

motive," he declared. "There have been all kinds of wild Jerome Stocking, Clarendon; E. W. rumors that the Black Legion has Myers, Wellington; Mrs. Hugh S a huge membership throughout the Barrett, Childress; F. country, that it is seeking political Memphis: Orville Dougherty, Hedcontrol, and that it is closely or- ley; Daughterty, Dumas; L. M. ganized in every county in Michi- Price, Stratord; Bob Counts, Dalgan, but we haven't got any defi- hart; Nobel Thomas, Channing;

Judge DeFee, Channing, nite evidence on them." Murder warrants will be issued Two Fort Worth and Denver

Monday, the prosecutor said, "for Harvey Davis, a "colonel" of the F. B. Poole and A. E. Drake, were Black Legion; Dayton Dean, who in Pampa Friday afternoon to conhas confessed firing five shots into fer with the exhibits committee Poole's body as the young father about the type of railroad exhibit

of two small children, knelt before that would be brought to Pampa his captors; Irvin Lee, Urban Lipps, for the Centennial celebration. The George C. Johnson, Paul R. Ed- two men were to go to Dallas to wards and Edgar Baldwin. see what the company could offer.



continued to be active in army description of the parade and the circles after his discharge and at-Exposition as viewed from the retained the rank of first lieutenant, viewing stand.

reserve. He was a member and Then Gov. James V. Allred of active worker in the local officers troop school, and a member of troop school, and a member of Kerley-Crossman American Legion formed into electric impulses, post here. His Masonic membership be relayed around the world and was in Kansas. return to furnish energy to trip the

Artesia, N. M.

Identification at the Erick hosmechanism which will cut ribbons pital was made by Mr. and Mrs. across the gates. Newt Dilley, and two drillers who -Exposition heads said fifteen minformerly worked in the Pampa oil field. Mr. and Mrs? Dilley were en from various points within utes of descriptive broadcasting to Tulsa, Okla., and arrived grounds would follow. Then, they in Erick a few minutes after the said, the scene would shift to the

Highway 66 almost claimed another Pampa resident yesterday af-ternoon when Frank Culberson of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company miraculously escaped serious injury or death on the slippery pavement. Culberson was driving a few miles west of Weatherford a hospital here today suffering from when, in a blinding rain, he skidded on mud dropped by a truck which ter their auto was in collision with drove out of a cross road ahead of him. His car swung crazily across the road several times but did not

leave the pavement. Sheriff Earl Talley, who was driving about 100 yards behind Culberson, said it was a miracle that the Culberson car remained on the ectomy. She is road, Several heavy showers were ors there now. encountered by the Pampa men between Oklahoma City and Pam-

Herbert Lusby of the Internation al supply company returned Friday from Tulia, where he attended the oil show.

M. B. Welch, Panhandle; Betty faces vs. Road Runners), and an oil men's dance at the Pla-Mor at 10 p. m. Governor Clyde Tingley of Mrs. Claude Wilson, Goodnight; New Mexico will speak at an hour

to be announced. June 4 will be Oldtimers' day. The Clark, program includes story-telling at 10 a. m., a parade at 11 a. m., old fiddlers' contest at 2 p. m., special program honoring wives and widows of pioneers at 2:30 p.m., a junk car race set for 2 p. m. preceding

a rodeo performance at 2:30 p. m horse show at 4:30 p. m., pageant at 8:15 p. m., with dances osing the day.

On June 5, the last day, the program will open with a pioneer roundup at the high school gym. followed by the greatest parade all at 11 a. m., an oldtimers' barbecue at noon. There will be a rodeo

at 2:30 p. m., horse show at 4:30 second pageant at 8:15 m., a p. m., Panhandle Centennial costume ball and oldtimers' square dance at 10:15 p. m. of exhibits of relics and Scores

objects familiar to oldtimers will be displayed in show windows downtown.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson and everal other notables have written that they will attend the celebra-tion if their business affairs will



Dallas at Fort Worth, postpone Oklahoma City at Tulsa, night.

San Antonio at Houston, night (Only games scheduled. the Schedule Today

Dallas at Fort Worth, two game cotton bowl, Exposition stadium, for description of the dramatic spec-Oklahoma City at Tulsa, day. San Antonio at Houston, day. Galveston at Beaumont, day.

INJURED IN WRECK CARLSBAD, N. M., May 23. (AP)-Tony Gaudio, film cameraman Burl Penn, Lockney, Tex., and E. F. mes from a family of noted pho-Mullins, San Angelo, Tex., were in tographers.

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serious body and head injuries af-Oliver Hardy, film comedian, once oured the south with his own singing act. one driven by Dr. C. L. Womack,



terday following a recent append-ectomy. She is able to receive visit-Actor Richard Cromwell is painting an oil portrait of Katharine Hepburn.

Mrs. E. W. Voss has returned Hal Mohr, academy prize-winning from a visit of several days in El movie cameraman, began his career Reno and Oklahoma City. as an amateur in San Francisco.

Mrs. Walter Famariss underwent tonsillectomy at Worley hospital Christy Cabanne, an active film director, was first to direct Douglas Friday. Fairbanks in 1910.



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birthday party.	cluded on the program.	D. i. I C.	better and H. F. Wingo, both well known residents who have long		Sixth Grade Leaves	Mrs Bratcher Takes	Innion High Dond	
The cakes were scored on shape.	The complete program outline	Revival Sessions	been identified with the business				Junior High Band	
lor, texture, and flavor. Mrs. El-	follows:		life of the city, were married at	auditorium,	Woodrow Wilson	Office as New	0	
rt Keahey of the Bell Home Dem-	Part I	I. H. and E. dam	Wheeler Wednesday.	TUESDAY	A a Town Enda	President	Mothers' Annual	
istration club, scored 98 and was	Good Evening-Group.	Is Heard Friday	wheeler weallesday.	A covered dish breakfast at the	As Term Ends	' President	Molners Annual	
ward an excellent angel food cake	Welcome-Shari Shaw.	AD RECEILER & A ALLENG	BORGER, May 23The engage-	home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 9				
in by Rufe Thompson of the Pam-	Opening chorus — Jo Shields,		ment of Miss Marie Price, daughter	o'clock, will end the year for El	Graduation from the sixth grade	SKELLYTOWN, May 23.—Eleanor	Floation In Hold	
Hardware company.	Joyce Weeks, Peggy Shank, Vada	An enthusiastic opening service	of Mr and Mrs H. Y. Price of	Progresso club.	to junior high school was marked	Roosevelt Study club met at the	Election Is Held	
The following club members were	Lee Alden, Yvonne Berry, and Ra-	was conducted Friday evening for	Lubobck, and Gus F. White, son of	Twentieth Century club will meet	by Woodrow Wilson pupils with a	home of Mrs. George Heath in White		
sued standardization cards, which	mona Dickey.	evangelistic series at Central Church	Mrs. James L. Crane of Borger, was	in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton				
eans their product may be sold	A Little Bit of Jazz-Myradella	of Christ. Claud McClung of Fort	announced last week. The wedding	for a covered dish luncheon.	F. G. M. F.		Mrs. Earl Roof was elected presi-	
the public:	White.	Worth is delivering the daily ser-	is to be colemnized at Lubbock June	Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn will be	for a public program were altered		dent of the Junior High Band	
	Rhythm Trio-Ruth and Raymond	mons, to which Paul A. Thompson,	6. Miss Price is a teacher at South-	hostess at a luncheon for Twentieth	when senoois closed a week early as	manned the crose of the crub sensor.	Mothers club for next year, and Mrs.	
irs. Casper McKnight, Mrs. R. E.	Slocum, J. B. and Frances Ruth	minister, and the congregation m-	land and Mr. White at Ralls. Both	Century Forum at her home.	a scarlet fever preventive measure. Janet McMillen was valedictoriau	The home was beautifully deco-	John Hessey, retiring president, was	
auer, Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Mrs.	Baby Military-Shari Shaw.	vite the public.	are former students of Texas Tech.	Twentieth Century Culture club	of the class, which numbers about	rated with yellow roses, yellow and		
lyde King, Mrs. Elbert Keahey.	Valtz Clog-Henry Buster Walker	The evangelist's sermon Friday		will meet with Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle.	OI die class, winch numbers about	oreina intraoput. The erab colorb,	kerchiefs as the last meeting of the season was conducted Thursday.	
Bluebonnet Club-Mrs. P. B. Far- y, Mrs. Jno. Clark, Mrs. Frank	and Frances Cox.	was from the text, "Now abideth	GROOM, May 23.—The Commun-	Mrs. Otto Patton will entertain		yenon and orenna, were carried	Mrs. L. L. McColm was elected	
night, Mrs. D. B. Davis, Mrs. E. E.	Sugar Plums in a new tap-Mary	faith, hope, and love." He stressed	ity club had its final meeting of the	Merry Mixers club at 2:30 in her		throughout the three-course lunch-	vice-president, and Mrs. Clyde Win-	
hight, Mrs. D. B. Davis, Mis. E. E.	Jo White, Dorothy Kerss, Joan Ro-	the importance of faith, saying in	year Friday afternoon, with a fine	home on Wilcox lease.	the class poem by Meredith Moor-		chester secretary-treasurer for the	
Merten Club-Mrs. Pete Kelley,	mine and Joan Moore.	part,	arts program to which all women of the town were invited. Hostesses	Double Four club will meet with	head, and the will by Norma Lee	Mrs. Stanley was toastmaster.	coming term. Their duties will start	
rs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. C. O.	Old Fashioned Clog-Troy Lyn	"Without faith the world would	were Mmes, G. M. Brunnier, George	Mrs. Bill Kretzmeier.	Lane.	Mrs. Herbert Bratcher gave two	at the beginning of the next school	
ridges, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. J.	Ruttman.	cease to exist. Paul defined faith as		Mrs. Chris Baer will be hostess		clever readings. Short talks were	Vear	
Meers, Mrs. J. C. Browning, Mrs.	Whooping Cough-Natalie Hutton	'the substance of things hoped for.'	Kuehler, C. R . Slay, and Perry Johnson.	to Ester club at her home.	under direction of Miss Lois Stall-	by the retiring president, Mrs. New,	The club met in the school cafe-	
M. Heard, Mrs. M. Rake, Mrs.	and Frank Jackson.	He said that faith should abide, and abide means to continue, not to	Johnson,	Business and Professional Wom-		and the new president, Mrs. Bratch-	teria to conclude business of the	
e Ford, Mrs. Fred C. Fischer.	Goofus-Aylene Rhodes.		C 1 117 1 17	en's club will meet at city club room		er. Mrs. Haslam presented Mrs. New	vears Reports were heard on the	
Kingsmill Club-Mrs. A. R. Wal-	Miss Limber Legs-Virginia Mc-	exist temporarily. Faith in God	Couple Wed Here	at 7:30.	Ice cream was served to the class	with a lovely rug in appreciation of	chief project of this term, purchase	
erg, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. O. G.	Naughton.	comes by hearing the word of God. Faith is the foundation of hope,	coupie neu nere	VFW Auxiliary will have a regu-	members after the program, which	her splendid work as president.	of uniforms for the school band.	
mith, Mrs. N. B. Cude, Mrs. Geo.	Special Harlem version of Truck-	and both result from our love of	T1 TT 11.	lar meeting at American Legion	was given in one of the sixth grade	After the luncheon a short busi- ness meeting was conducted, then		
oberts, Mrs. G. G. Frashier, Mrs.	in'-Dorothy Jo Moore, Jane Rob-	God minest land in the factor in	From Wellington	hut, 8 p. m.	rooms. Miss Katherine Simmons	the club adjourned until September	Diana Dacital	
ohnson, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, Mrs.	inson, Donna Jo Berry and June	every life that will cause us to	I I VIII II VIIIII SUVII	Senior class members will be en-	and W. C. Burr, teachers, and Mrs.	3. Members present were Mmes.	Piano Recital	
hester Nicholson, Mrs. Carl Baer,	Marie Amick.	abide in 'these three,' and to love		tertained with a reception at First		Johnson, Lee, Clegg, Sherrieb, Tom-	- mill incontai	
Irs. Chris Baer, Mrs Roy Kretz-	Personality Tap—Patsy Tipton. Butterfly Ballet — Myradella		Miss Willie Myrle Horn and D. E.	Baptist church, 8 p. m., by the W.		lin, Sorenson, Haslam, Hutto, New,	To Do Doctnored	
eler.	White, soloist; little ballerinas-	Mr. McClung will speak at regular	Adair, both of Wellington, were	M. U. *	be presented to the class at the end	Bratcher, Stanley, and the hostess.	To Be Postponed	
Hopkins Club-Miss Fae Davis,	Mary Jo White, Shari Shaw, Joan		married at 1 o'clock Saturday af-	WEDNESD AV	of the week.			
rs. R. I. Davis, Mrs. Willard	Romine, and Joan Moore.	ing radio broadcast from station	ternoon by E. C. McKenzie, min-	WEDNESDAY Mrs. Tom Morris will entertain	Toon Gramford is andmathen to 10	Birthday Party Given.	A resital planned for plans ambits	
ranklin, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs.	A Gay Flirtation—June Amick	KPDN, from 8:30 to 9 a. m., will	ister of Francis Avenue Church of	Hi-Lo bridge club at her home.	Joan Crawford is godmother to 16 children and more than 200 that she	Little Edna Ruth McAchran was	A recital planned for plano pupils of Mrs. W. L. Brummett for next	
. Pinnell, Mrs. E, F. Manley, Mrs.	and Isla Riley.	consist of the lesson discussion by	Christ, at his home.			honored on her sixth birthday with	week will be nostnoned since ward	
urner Kirby.	Five Saucy Little Girls-Juanita	Mr. Thompson, and music led by	They left for a trip to the Rio Grande valley, then will be at			a lovely party. A group of games	schools closed a week early and	
Priscilla Club-Mrs. C. A. Tignor,	Belle Kirby, Grace Gotcher, Jamye	A. C. Cox.	home in Wellington where Mr.		- AICL.	entertained the friends present, and	will be presented sometime during	
irs. J. M. Daugherty, Miss Donnie	Murray, Patsy Kelly and Margaret		Adair owns a trucking company.	Catholic Women's Study club will	James Stewart, while waiting for	gifts were inspected.	the summer instead, it was an-	
ee Stroupe, Mrs. Norman Walberg,	Herring.	Officara Chagon	The bride has resided there several		his first picture role-he was under	Dixie cups, green, yellow, and pink	nounced today.	
irs. J. L. Stroupe, Mrs. E. A.	Strutting Her Stuff - Yvonne	Officers Chosen	years with her grandmother, Mrs.		contract-whiled away his time by	cake with cherry punch were served to June Shipley, Peggy Sloan, Lota	Classes have closed for unis term,	
hackleton, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Irs. Joe Lewis.			A. C. Muncie.	See CALENDAR, Page 10	taking flying lessons.	Mae Hughes, Katherine and Jeanine	and Mis. Brunnett plans to spend	
Laketon Club-Mrs. Tom Breed-	Sophisticated Taps—Frankie Lou Keehn.	By Junior Music		the second s		Polson, and Edna Ruth. Gifts were	several days visiting her parents in	
ig, Mrs. Grady Bailey, Mrs. Mart	Educated Feet - Frankie Lou	Dy Juinor music	TTT T			sent by Mmes. Tomlin, Bowsher, and	spearman before returning to open	
unningham, Mrs. Clyde Gray, Mrs.			Women H	IONOONG O	t Plaina	Johnson,	summer classes early in June.	
awton Hoffer, Mrs. Chess Terry.	The Gay 90's-Marion Hoover	Club Yesterday					SL	
McLean Club-Mrs. Walter Smith,	and Ruth Slocum.	oran rescondy	IT CALLOAR A	- OTTO TN U		Pampa Women Go	Shower Entertains	
Irs. Jno. B. Vannoy, Miss Aurelia	Song and Dance-Natalie Hutton.	a state of the second se			and the second state of th	Pamba wolliell Go	At Tarpley Home	
harp, Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Mrs. J. A.	Little Boy Rhythm-Henry Bus-	Officers for next year were elect-	A 100 101	ritod to (ontonnia	- uniper in other	At rapicy mome	
rawley, Mrs. Palesteen Gething,	ter Walker.	ed by Junior Van Katwijk Music			entennial	To District Meet	Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. D. L.	
Irs. Cleo Heasley, Mrs. J. A. Fow-	Steppin' Stones—Patsy Kelly.	club yesterday morning, and plans	THIC III		CHUCHIHAI	IU DISUICE MEEL	Lunsford, and Mrs. Louis Tarpley	
r, Mrs. J. H. Wade.		were made for a recital which will	the state of the second state of the second state	and the second sec		and the second second second second second	entertained Friday at the home of	
	B. and Frances Ruth Cox.	close the regular term of classwork.	Colorful liver of memory pioneers	Some of the others who have	Mrs. W. B. Thompson, one of 29	Coveral members of First Math-		
urprise Party	the second se	Pupils will invite their friends to	Coloriul lives of women pioneers	been invited to come to Pampa in-				
ulpibe laity	Weeks. Part II	Inle club will give its recital Satur-	in the Pannandie are coming to	clude: Mrs. Vas Stickley, one of	women invited from Childress county. Mrs. Thompson and her husband for many years operated	Clarendon Tuesday for a district	sented after several games.	
		day.	light as names of early settlers'	the 65 ploneer women invited from	county. Mrs. Thompson and her	meeting at the Methodist church	A pink and white ice course was	
Honors Birthday	and Jane Robinson	Mariory McColm was elected	wives and widows are sent to the	Canadian, Mrs. Stickley, a relative				
nonois Difulday	Little French Doll-Shari Ann	president of the Junior club, Dor-	Business and Professional Women's	of the noted Captain Arrington.	a hotel at Childress and most early	who resigned recently as district	Mitchell, Nat Lunsford, Cecil Luns-	
A PERSON AND A PER	Show	othea Thomas vice-president Pau-	club. That organization has charge	came to this section in 1881.	travelers in the Panhandle stopped	secretary because of ill health, was	Iora, G. C. Stark, D. M. Scalel, E.	
A surprise birthday party was	Jumping Rope Clog-Mary Ellen	line Stewart secretary, and Martha	of entertainment for pioneer wom-	Mrs. Lillie E. Webb of Mobeetie,	, there at one time or another. They	presented with a chest of silver in	Bass Clay, George Berlin, L. H. An-	
ven E. P. Hollingshead at his	Moss.	Frances Pierson treasurer.	en during the Panhandle Centen-	who came here in 1901. Mrs. S. R.	celebrated their 66th wedding an-	appreciation of her work. Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean was	derson, Owen Jonnson, Harry Bell,	
ome Friday evening, when a group	Nimble Feet-J. B. Cox, Ruth	Club members, plano pupils of	nial celebration here next month.	Loitin of Alanreed, resident of the	niversary last week.			
mends enjoyed a buffet supper	Slocum, Raymond Slocum, Marion	Miss Lorene McClintock, will end	Invitations were sent last week to	Mrs Clooper Simpson who come	don, including Mrs. J. D. Stocking,	elected to fill the office vacated by	Cooley of Dodsonville, Okla., Mrs.	
ined them afterward.	Hoover, Henry Buster Walker; solo Frances Ruth Cox.	took plans to spend about two week	he sent The first accentence	to Hemphill county in 1975 and man	wife of the first physician to prac-	Women who went from Pampa	E. V. Davis of Portales, N. M. Mrs.	
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom	Serenade (A Ballet of Spring)-	in Dallas before starting summer	ceived was from Mrs. Florence O.	the first woman married in the	tice in the Panhandle; Mrs. Shan	included Mmes. J. E. Ward, Corson,	W. B. Barton of Clyde, and Mrs.	

Serenade (A Ballet of Spring) – Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Jack Dolan, Miss Theda Stone, and John Morris of Thecams, Wash.

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HUMILITY AND CONFIDENCE: Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time; casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you.—1 Peter 5:6, 7.

Our Weights and Measures.

"A false balance is an abomination unto Jehovah but just weight is his delight," said King Solomon in his Proverbs some thousands of years ago, and most people L B have been of the same opinion ever since. There never have been lacking, however, some people who delight in false balances and dishonest weights, and that is why governments have uniformly adopted standards and have appointed public officers to test weights and measures at frequent intervals to determine their occuracy. Even with all the vigilance of federal officers and local sealers of weights and measures, false balances continue in use and enforcement of laws is needed. How much of this type of deception would be present were it not for the laws and the standards it is scarcely possible to imagine.

The history of weights and measures in the United States is a tangled and troubled one. This is not only true of coinage but of other standards. The confusion was due to the circumstance that, in colonial times, there were son: Keep cool, tis all one a hun-English, Dutch, Swedish, Spanish, Portuguese, and a few other influences. At the time of the American revolution, there was a variety of weights and measures in use with scarcely any uniformity.

This situation was unsatisfactory and when the Articles of Confederation were drawn a provision was inserted for the fixing of standards. That began the legislative tangle over the subject that was to last for half a century. When the Constitution was adopted, it contained the provision that "Congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures." But even with is Constitutional permission amounting, constructively, to an injunction to act, Congress could not agree, for many years, on what the standards should be.

The story of American' weights and measures is dotted with the names of the nation's greatest men, writes our Washington correspondent. The Continental Congress had appointed a committee consisting of Alexander Hamilton and James Madison to bring in a report on weights and measures, but apparently the matter was neglected. Rufus King made an effort in the same Congress to get something done without avail.

In his very first message to Congress, President Washington said: "Uniformity in the currency, weights, and measures of the United States is an object of great importance and will, I am persuaded, be duly attended to. In his second and third messages to Congress, President Washington reiterated his belief that action should be health? M. L. taken but too much difficulty was experienced in obtaining agreement for action to be taken.

One Congressional action called upon the Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson, for a report on the subject and, in 1790, he did submit a lengthy, scholarly, and technical report. At the time, the French and English governments also were considering standards, and Jefferson was much influenced by the French system which was based on the metric or decimal idea. But his report was ordered to lie on the table. Congress could not agree.

However, the next year a senate committee of which such men as James Monroe and Robert Morris were members, brought in a report opposed to changing from the American, which were by this date, largely the English units. A year later, though, the committee did bring in another report which was practically a decimal system.

Debates and reports on the subject reveal a surprising amount of technical knowledge of physics. There has been an idea held by not a few people that the early members of Congress were largely planters and lawyers. Their command of science, nevertheless, was surprising. It was debated, for example, whether standards should spring FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS from a pendulum's vibration at latitude 38 or at latitude 49, at sea level and in a vacuum, at a constant temperature. It was fairly generally agreed that the standard should derive from the pendulum. The first congressional action did not come until 1799 and then it was nothing final. It merely provided that surveyors of customs, twice a year, should examine the weights and measures in use at ports of entry. The act provided for the fixing of no standards but it had the effect of showing the need of standards, for wide discrepancies were found and it was realized that the Government was losing' revenue. From 1804 until 1821, there was inconclusive discussion of the subject in Congress. To be sure the Mint Act of 1792 had set up standards of coinage, but other weights and measures were still in confusion, the more so because, by this time, several of the States had set up their own standards and these did not stand in harmony with each other. In 1821, John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state, sent to congress a comprehensive report on weights and measures. Adams was conservative and thought that traditional measures, rather than French innovations, should be used. A committee, named to consider the Adams report, brought in a recommendation that the President ask the British government for exact copies of their standards of weights and measures. No action was taken. Then, in 1826, there was a period of discussion of employing scientific experts but, again, nothing happened. But, in 1828, a measure passed, adopting the troy pound as the measure of gold and silver, and Albert Gallatin, then Minister at the Court of St. James, dispatched a copy of the standard troy pound at London. Next Louis McLane, secretary of the treasury, believing he had authority to do so, directed Ferdinand Hassler, superintendent of the coast survey, to make standards for customs house use. Taking the matter out of the hands of a talkative Congress seems to have been the first really constructive step. The British yard of 36 inches was decided upon, the Winchester bushel, the British wine gallon with all the many divisions, and copies were worked out. In 1838, a joint resolution of Congress provided for adoption of the Hassler standards. There have been some refinements since, but these 1838 standards remain substantially the base. They are in charge of the National Bureau of Standards. These standards were pretty fine. An avoidupois weight of only one-ten-thousandth of an ounce was included with the same denomination for troy. But now the bureau has reached 'the point where it can measure the force of a gnat's breath. King Solomon would be pleased with the National Bureau of Standards.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936.

Chamber of commerce spokesmen demand a return to "sanity in government." And they don't mean Santy.

When a Chicagoan on trial said he knew his fiancee only as Blanche, the prosecutor learned her last name was Wojciechowski. Enough to make anyone Blanche.

"Many married women are now learning the art of public speaking." We thought that, ofr them, it was just matter of opening the windows.

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OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields **PRORATION FACTOR DROPS TO 1.68 AS ALLOWABLE IS CUT--POTENTIAL CLIMBING**

Panhandle Field Could Make 697,490 Barrels Daily New Summary Is Out.

Because of a daily potential production now up to 697,490 bar-rels and a daily allowable for the Panhandle field has declined from 2.07 to 1.68 per cent as of May 20. It is the lowest factor in the history of the field.

Despite this low factor, there bespite this low factor, there were 15 wells completed during the last week, for a daily potential pro-duction of 9,208 barrels of oil and 135,515,000 cubic feet of gas. Three gassers were brought in in Moore county.

Gray County.

Pay was found at 3,221-91

Anderson & Kerr C. R. Jones No. 1 WASHINGTON, May 23 .- A decompleted for 44,358,000 cubic feet. Same No. 1 Sullivan, completed for velopment of much interest to the American people is the proposal, 27,960,000 cubic feet. Phillips Petronow being seriously put forward, of leum company No. 1 Kelly, completed forcing the adoption of a motor fuel for 63,197,000 cubic feet. sed of a mixture of gasoline Railroad commission tests of the and alcohol. last week included:

FARM BLOC URGING

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The force is being applied by the farm bloc, and there are indications W. C. Jones Culler No. 5, section that the new deal administration might adopt the plan. The reason 173, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 1,143 barrels daily. Total depth was is that an enforced use of alcohol as a motor fuel ingredient would 3,325 feet in lime. Pay was at 3,166-3.325 feet. the surplus corn crop of Dye & Ryan No. 3 Sounders, secthe United States and might even tion 3, block 1, BS&F survey, tested

result in the extension of corn 826 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,885 feet in lime, with the pay planting with profit to the farmers. That the administration is vitally interesting in holding the support at 2,765,2,880 feet. Magnolia Petroleum company of the farmers is generally recog-3. E. Haggard, section 113, block 3 nized. While some farmers are en-I&GN survey, tested 504 barrels thusiastic about the working of the daily. Total depth was 3,291 feet in Agricultural Adjustment administralime others are far from being so. feet. The alcohol-gasoline plan, it has been argued, would add greatly to Sunray Oil company No. 2 Lovet

the administration strength by the old expedient of putting cash in farmers' pockets. It is a generally recognized fact

feet, and pay 2,800 to 2,874 feet. Pampa Production company No that an excellent fuel can be made by mixing alcohol with gasoline. In 4 Harrah, section 150, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 335 barrels daily. To-Germany, for example, a great deal of this fuel is used, locally made tal depth was 3,225 feet in lime Pay was 3,115-3,224 feet. alcohol being mixed with imported gasoline. Gasoline is very much ligher in Germany than it is here as no petroleum is produced in that part of the world. The product must be hauled great distances. Al- survey, tested 293 barrels daily. To-

can be cheap by the German chemical in-dustry. With the tax, motor fuel Phillips Petroleum company No. costs about 60 cents a gallon in Bryan, section 6, block M-21, TCRR Germany, but it would cost more if survey, tested 664 barrels daily. Topure gasoline were used as in the tal depth was 3.017 feet in lime. Pay United States. Pay was at 2,990-3.060 feet.

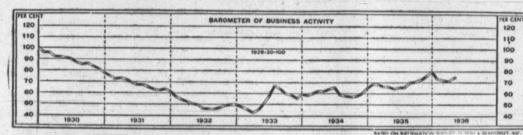
The situation is different in the United States. With its abundance of European costs. On the other wash. Pay was from 3,042-3,053 quarter's price gains. hand, the cost of the manufacture feet. Food prices led in of alcohol is such that an alcoholgasoline motor fuel in this country ould cost more than the straight TCRR survey,

In the present situation, a decision will not turn purely on economic but to a considerable extent, on political expediency. To be sure, the political expediency has an economic background just as the payof farmers substantial sums for not producing crops and the killing 2,830-95 feet. of meat animals by the AAA had

an economic background. A very

Business Conditions of Country as of May 1 ONT. S.DAK COL MEX GOOD FAIR The gas wells were as follows

" This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in June, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Throughout Southwest.

By Elmer H. Johnson, Industrial

Geographer Bureau of Business

Research University of Texas

Texas as the leading state in the

production of a considerable num-

ber of raw materials is generally well known. It is obvious that the

high rank thus attained by the state

is a reflection of its natural endow-

ment of resources, considering both

quantity and variety, and the "stage" of economic development at-

tained in comparison with regions

outside Texas. It should be noted,

during which large numbers of long-

horn cattle, particularly from South

Texas, were driven northward to the

duction came cotton. With the plow-

although cattle have until this day

been grown in large numbers in the

range sections of the state. Cotton

production was pushed westward

and southward, reaching its greatest

1920's and early 1930's. For years Texas has been the leading producer

of raw cotton as well as cottonseed.

that process agricultural products,

meat-packing developed first as a

considerable industry in Texas. In

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THE MAP - Another slight whitening of the map reflects the expansion of spring trade and the

CATTLE, AGRICULTURE, OIL maintenance of manfacturing acsection 57, block B-2, H&GN surtivities. vey, tested 579 barrels in lime, al-THE BAROMETER-The busithough the area has small granite wash wells. Total depth was 2,889 ness activity barometer rose sharp-ly in April to the highest point since December, with steel and electric power mainly influential Only one factor, clearings, eased and that only slightly.

April was cold and generally dry

Hutchinson County. Crop propagation and planting was Harry Stekoll No. H-5 Whitten late. Considerable damage to winter burg, section 19, block 47, H&TC wheat and orchards was reported. Early crop promise seemed below produced relatively tal depth was 3,017 feet in lime Pay a year ago. Flood damage of March however, proved rather less than

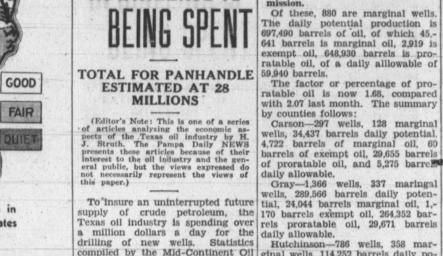
earlier feared. Railroads in flooded regions suffered from track and traffic diversion. Trade and manufacturing in April

Continental Oil company No. 3-C gaine Johnson, section 5, block 1, B&B ago. gained over March and April a year ago. Steel ouput and utilization of natural petroleum, the cost of survey, tested 699 barrels daily. To- showed especially heavy gains. The gasoline has been kept at a fraction tal depth was 3,057 feet in granite stock market lost most of the first

Food prices led in strength in Power Petroleum company No. 2 April but easing in manufactured also, however important raw ma-Hodges, section 16, block M-23, materials, fuels and oils more than terials are in modern world market April but easing in manufactured also, however important raw ma-Hodges, section 16, block M-23, materials, fuels and ons more than TCRR survey, tested 344 barrels daily. Total depth was 3.055 feet in lime. Pay was from 2.998-3.057 feet. Stansylvania Oil company No. 5 Stanberry, section 129, block Z, Stanbery, section 129, block Z, Stanberry, section 129, block Z, S

Stansylvania Off company No. 5 ings fairly well maintained earler regions. Stansberry, section 129, block Z, gains. Bank debits and clearings increased over 1935 with the percent-daily. Total depth was 2,895 feet, age rise in debits three times that with pay from 2,750-55, 2,865-71, and of clearings. Failure fell somewhat the lear of the trail-driving period, the civil war; the marketing of cat-tle led to the trail-driving period, the civil war; the marketing of cat-tle led to the trail-driving period, the civil war; the marketing of cat-tle led to the trail-driving period, the civil war; the marketing of learen ways and the civil war; the ma below a year ago. Carson County.

Sinclair Prairie Oil company No.



a minion donars a day for the drilling of new wells. Statistics Hutchinson-786 wells, 358 mar-compiled by the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association of Texas show that the Texas oil industry spent last year, for drilling alone, the sum of \$377,400,000, which amounts to a daily average expenditure of \$1.034.000! daily alexa a day for the daily allowable. Hutchinson-786 wells, 358 mar-ginal wells, 114,252 barrels daily po-tential, 11,899 barrels marginal oil, 1,659 barrels exempt oil, 100,694 barrels proratable oil, 15,249 barrels daily allowable. Wheeler-289 wells, 57 marginal wells, 57 marginal \$1.034.000!

1.034.000! Oil production in Texas is roughly wells, 259,235 daily barrels daily po-tential, 4.976 barrels marginal oil, day. Yet, according to these official drilling cost facts, the oil industry lowable. outs back into the ground for news otal Cost

Area	Wells Drilled	Avg. Cost per Well		To
last Texas	4.200	\$17,000.00	:\$	71,
Jorth Texas	2,500	25,000.00		62,
Panhandle Texas	700	40,000.00		28,
West Central Texas	400	35,000.00	1	14,
East Central Texas	250	30,000.00		7,
Southwest Texas	2,000	40,000.00		80
Texas Gulf Coast	1,100	60,000.00		66
West Texas	800	60,000.00		48
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as it receives in sales value other levies assessed by the state H-8, 330 feet from east and 2.300 Manufacturing in Recent Texas continues to ship outside its for oil produced from existing wells, and various counties and municipal-Years Claims Attention boundaries some forty per cent or Last year, the oil industry in Texas ities. On the whole, oil taxes col-Throughout Southwest, more of the crude oil it produces, drilled nearly 12,000 wells, at an lected in Texas are now higher by the state stands first in oil refining, average cost per well of \$31,500 than in any other oil-producing in great contrast with its position Many individual wells, however, in-state.

volve a cost of from \$100,000 to \$150,- What the constant search for new 750 feet south of the NE corner an textile industries. Moreover, the 000 or more. This is particularly sources of oil supply means to the state source of sources of the people of Texas may better be vis-tustry is at present the one big state, such as are being developed ualized when viewed from the stand-The Texas company C. S. Barrett

Drilling for oil and gas is an ex-pensive process, involving the use of costly equipment and the employ-ment of high stilled blue employthan-average industrial wages. Pay-rolls for the producing branch of the oil industry apprendix of people will enjoy the economic adrolls for the producing branch of people will enjoy the economic ad-the oil industry aggregate about vantages attending its development Parker No. 1, 330 feet from the west \$150,000,000 a year, which is paid to about 134,000 employes. In fact, come. the Texas oil industry, in all of its

Concerning the problem of oil readditional thousands of Texans that perience as a co-pilot on test flights. block 25, H&GN survey, Gray counserves in Texas and the Gulf Southrailroad points in Kansas, from American Petroleum Institute placmay logically be stated there are few of our 6.000,000 residents who do which place they were shipped to the middle west. Next in large pro-duction came action With the plac-as of January 1, 1935, for Texas at not either directly or indirectly attribute their economic welfare to the ing up of the black lands and the Gulf Southwest at 7.9 billion baroil industry. While the facts presented herein rels. serve to emphasize the magnitude of Following the growth and geothe Texas oil industry, they also make it apparent that the developgraphic extension of the oil indus try came the rapid growth of sulment of this God-given natural rephur production from the salt source is founded upon sound busidomes of the Gulf Coast country ness principles, and far-sighted busiin Texas and Louisiana, and for ness judgment. Some misinformed several years sulphur has been one persons have stated that the natural of the leading raw materials proresources of this state are being exduced in and shipped out of Texas ploited by interests whose only pur-pose is to "Get Rich Quick" . Yet, In the 8-year period, from 1925 to 1932 inclusive, 99 per cent of domestic production of sulphur in the facts cited herein prove that the oil industry is re-investing all and the United States came from Texas more in new, future sources of oil In 1933 Texas produced only 77 per supply than it actually receives for cent 84 per cent in 1934) of the its day-to-day production! This fact domestic output and that in spite undoubtedly proves that the Texas of an increase of 24 per cent oil industry is not a "get rich quick" that for 1932, and the bulk of the venture, but a sound basic industr remainder came from Louisiana. that is laying a firm foundation Texas and Louisiana produce, and which will safeguard the economic have been producing for years, welfare of our state for many years proximately 99 per cent of the doto come. In succeeding articles, the writer mestic output of primary sulphur in this country. will set forth numerous facts which will show the extent to which the KINGSMILL NEWS Texas oil industry contributes to the welfare of our state. Among these facts will be authoritative information concerning the burdensome tax KINGSMILL, May 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Tip Craig of Childress are load now being carried by the oil industry. Many Texans will probher mother, Mrs. Hugh ably be surprised to learn what the Kirby, and brother here. oil industry really contributes to the state, counties, and cities in the way taxes, which are now estimated to Joe Jinks "of Hobart, Okla., is isiting his brother, Tollie Jinks. comprise at least 60 per cent of the entire tax revenue of the state. Few Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones and realizes that there are many baby are on a vacation trip. levies on oil in addition to what is popularly known as the severance Sam Harrelson has returned from tax of 2 per cent, or two cents a barbusiness trip to Memphis rel on crude production. Oil taxes include, franchise tax, gross produc-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pharis of tion tax, regulatory tax, gross re Ramsdell spent Sunday with his ceipts tax; state, county, school and nother, Mrs. E. E. Franks, and city ad valorem taxes; motor vehicle other relatives. tax, gasoline tax, pipeline transpor-tation tax, distributing and bulk

Constantly Climbing Production Cuts Factor-Wheeler in Steady Development

WELLS--GRAY POTENTIAL 289,566 BBLS.

PANHANDLE OIL FIELD NOW HAS 2,738

There are 2,738 wells in the Panhandle oil field, according to the May 20 summary issued by the local office of the Railroad com-

Of these, 880 are marginal wells. The daily potential production is 697,490 barrels of oil, of which 45,-641 barrels is marginal oil, 2,919 is exempt oil, 648,930 barrels is proratable oil, of a daily allowable of

GRAY COUNTY LEADS PANHANDLE WITH The factor or percentage of proratable oil is now 1.68, compared with 2.07 last month. The summary

Fourteen locations were made in Carson-297 wells, 128 marginal the Panhandle oil field during the wells, 34,437 barrels daily potential, 4,722 barrels of marginal oil, 60 last week. Of these, 7 were in Gray county, barrels of exempt oil, 29,655 barrels 3 were in Moore, 3 in Hutchinson, of proratable oil, and 5,275 barrels and 1 in Carson. Gray-1,366 wells, 337 maringal

In tentions to drill were filed here as follows: Texoma Natural Gas company Terry Thompson No. 4, 330 feet south and east of center of section

,400,000.00

24, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county. Nabob Oil & Gas company J. S. Morse D-2, 330 feet from the south and 932 feet southwest of No. 1 in the N¹/₂ NW¹/₄ of section 54, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county. Texoma Natural Gas company R

Coon No. 7-M, 1,329 feet north and 1.321 feet west from the SH corner of section 102, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.

Cities Service Gas company G. W. Deahl No. 4. 330' feet north and 300 feet west of center of section 20 block 3, AB&M survey, Carson county.

SEVEN

.500.000.00 Pampa Production company Lee 8,000.000.00 4,000.000.00 and 990 feet from the west of SW '4 500,000.00 of section 150, block 3, I&GN survey, 00.000.000.00 Gray county. 6,000.000.00 Harry Stekoll Wisdom No. 1, 330

3,000,000.00 feet from south and east lines of of E1/2 of section 35, block M-23 TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county Harry Stekoll J. A. Whittenburg \$377,400,000.00 feet from north of section 19, block

The Shamrock Oil & Gas corp. ration McKee-B, 1,980 feet west and

state, such as all being developed in West Texas and along the Texas point of future underground supply. No. 4, 330 feet from the east and Gulf coast. Official facts show that Texas now 997 feet from the south of W_{12} of

wells drilled in the major oil-pro-ducing areas of the state:

survey, Gray county.

to the livelihood of more than a million persons in this state. It is equally true that Texas oil also con-tributes to the livelihood of softmany

the state stands first in oil refining,

in meat-packing or in the cotton textile industries. Moreover, the nanfacturing industry in Texas. The indications are that operations Gulf coast.

Following are some intresting facts which sow the amounts spent for new drilling in Texas last year, the average cost per well, and number of mealled difference in the south of W 1/2 of sin sight nearly half of the na-survey, Gray county. Empire Oil & Refining company cross not be south of W 1/2 of survey, Gray county. Empire Oil & Refining company cross not be south of W 1/2 of survey, Gray county.

TEXAS IN HIGH PLAC wells every day, as much, or more,

f the oil industry in Texas will not only expand, but also, that they will spand more rapidly in Texas than sewhere in the United States.

It is important to note, however, hat power resources in Texas are not unlimited; in fact, physical limitations of the reserves of petroum and natural gas, large, as the supplies are, are such that the ut-nost care should be taken to insure their efficient production and economic conservation. Because Texas industry is so vitally dependent upon its petroleum and natural gas and because Texas posses -ses such a large proportion of the petroleum and natural gas reserves

of the nation, the following data are quoted.

portion of the popula- 3 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GI substantial tion would be enriched, even though at the expense of the rest of the tal depth was 3,090 feet in lime population. Pay was from 3,025-90 feet.

Some Aspects of Plan. Wheeler County. The chemical industry of the United States is lining up with the No. 5 Johnson, section 34, block 24, farmers in support of the alcohol-gasoline mixture because it would 50 feet in granite wash, and pay mean big business for them. Here is a farm-industrial combination Elbar Oil company No. 8 Noel, sec-

Elbar Oil company No. 8 Noel, secwhich looks rather formidable to tion 54, block 24. H&GN survey those opposed. tested 146 barrels daily. Total depth

The plan for forcing the use of was 2,497 feet in granite wash. Pay alcohol mixture is to provide by was 2,425-97 feet. legislation that no motor fuel may

be sold or used in interstate com- use 5 or 10 per cent alcohol. As the merce which does not have a certain petroleum industry now is operating percentage of alcohol in it. Ten per cent has been mentioned, but that serious consequences would acthat is held to be only a trading figure, the proponents of the plan tional unemployment in the petrocontent with a five per cent leum-producing and gasoline-refin-

admixture of alcohol. ing industries. Automotive engineers state that But it is further stated by the opcarburetor adjustments would be re- ponents of the plan that consump quired on every car in order to handle the new fuel properly. This would mean a tremendous business for the carburetor people and for garage men and it must be remem-bered that it is a major part of the stitution of the alcohol content administration's plans to create ev- would be experienced and this would tivity not only confirmed earlier ery possible kind of employment. cause the most serious consequences There are several aspects to the Or, so, at least, the petroleum in-

plan which have been analyzed, dustry asserts. Taking the corn surplus off the While it is recognized that the

market would, it has been estimated, petroleum industry would suffer increase the price of corn by 48 to more than any other, an increased for the farmer, but the millions who use corn for food in some form higher. It is not practicable to as-would, presumably, not be so well sert at this time to what extent The cost of pork and lard industries which now are large users

would increase in proportion, of of motor fuel would turn to electricity. It is almost certain that the It is admitted that the cost of the electric power industry would find

mixed fuel would be higher than the itself affected, current price of straight gasoline. Another and Another angle which has been As matters now stand, farmers use something over 25 per cent of Amer-of the corn belt would be aided by ican gasoline output. While corn legislation compelling a corn alcoho would have more money admixture for motor fuel. Unless with which to buy, other farmers some restricting legislation, which ight find it necessary to curtail doubtless would be assailed as class legislation, accompanied the protheir consumption.

Long-View Consequences. visions, there would be nothing to The consumption of gasoline has prevent cotton farmers, tob

been increasing over a considerable farmers, dairy farmers, and others period, if one looks at the matter besides those in the corn belt from with a long-range view. There was turning to corn production in order a serious falling off during the de- to gain the advantage of the big pressed years because so many au-tomobiles went out of use and pro-might produce a new cycle of overduction of new cars, for a while, fell production, an overproduction which to about one-fifth. Consumption has would more than take care of the been further curtailed, it is said, by the heavy state taxes which have nomic trouble would be precipitated All these statements and specula been imposed on the spirit.

Figured on the basis that the same tions illustrate the perplexities faced amount of motor fuel would be fised, by Congress in dealing with the de amount of indior fuel would be used, by Congress in deaming with the determined sizes of various groups of the Amer-leum industry would lose from 5 to ican people, whether they be farm-10 per cent of its output, depending ers, gasoline producers, or the great on whether it were determined tomiddle class of consumers.

OIL CALENDAR

MAY. MAY. National Oil Scouts association, respectation, from 1870 to 1900, Texas became annual meeting, Baker, hotel, Dal- the nation's leading cotton state; las, Texas.

JUNE. 4-5-American Petroleum Institute, division of production, eastern district, Wm. Penn hotel, Pittsburgh,

17-20-American Society of Mehanical Engineers, Dallas, Texas 18-19-Pennsylvania Grade Crude Dil association, State College, Pa. JULY.

31-Interstate Oil Compact comission, Dallas, Texas. NOVEMBER.

They were all synthetic, of course,

wrong side of the law.

iod of 1935.

mobiles.

extension of this industry and the 9-12-American Petroleum Instistate's large cattle production. Texas tute, 17th annual meeting, Chicago. has never ranked and does not now rank high in meat-packing. To the NATIONAL BUSINESS SURVEY

value of meat-packing products in the United States in 1930, Texas Retail trade on a national basis expanded last week with the in- contributed only 2.6 per cent of the creased movement of summer goods total. In Texas, cotton textile mills to consumers, and industrial ac- came later than meat-packing as a manufacturing industry, but this advances but also displayed re-markable resistance to the inevit-ed a level on which it can be com-

able mid-year slump. A mixture of weather aided or pared with the textile industry in the Old Cotton Belt or New Eng-

retarded the distribution of mer- land. By the close of the last century chandise, but the net effect appeared in reports of authorities to favor Texas was becoming important as sales which, on the whole, exceeded a large producer of other materials

including lumber, sheep and wool; a week ago and the comparable perurban centers were growing, coasta Summer goods sales met the first commerce was expanding, and the general response, with sports and railroads were carrying large quant-vacation accessories commanding prominence, and wholesale mark- middle west or to the Gulf ports,

ets received substantial reorders to largely for export to foreign marupplement initial inventories. Industrial activities, as measured kets. At the turn of the century began

by the Associated Press index de-clined .1 of one percentage point evolution of the state. In 1901 with of 69.2 per cent of the 1929-30, the bringing in of the Lucas gusher average, chiefly because of a re- on Spindletop near Beaumont, a duction in the production of auto- movement began that was destined

to transform the economic structure Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams The department of commerce in of Texas. The Lucas gusher was and Mrs. Grover Lamb and baby its weekly summary of business con-ditions in 34 cities for the week covery of oil in the state; but it was spent the week-end at Magic City.

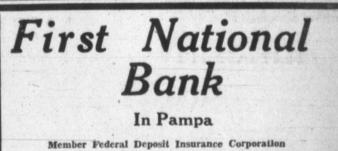
ended Wednesday stated: "Retail the first discovery of big production, trade in virtually all sections of the and it occurred on the coastal coun-Fred Lee Bones of Ramsdell visited last Sunday with his son, Elmo Bones, and other relatives.

country continued well above the try only a few miles from the Gulf levels of last year. of Mexico. During the following Henry Otho, long-time motion pic-Henry Otho, long-time motion pic-Mr and Mrs. Grover Lamb and aby and Taylor Thomas have reture character actor, has partici- to most portions of the state, but it turned from a visit with relatives pated in 37 stage-coach hold-ups, has been during the past ten years at Ramsdell.

that Texas has begun to stand out Richard Carle, the character actor, and Otho always has been on the as the largest oil producing district in the country. Texas, easily the largest oil prohas been on the stage and screen 30 vears

When Claudette Colbert returned from a "little shopping trip" to New York, an entire carload of furniture Yola d'Avril, screen actress, began oil refining industry.) Although at 15,

Evelyn Venable once paid a fine in Gulf Oil corporation C. L. Dial N her home town of Cincinnati for violating an ordinance against tak- 2,138 feet from the east of section ing hands off the bars while riding 90, block Z, GC&SF survey, Hutch-inson county, bicycle.



QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Why should I be interested in my Bank's loan policies?"

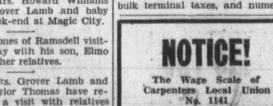
AS a depositor in a bank there are several very good reasons why you should be interested in its loaning policies, even if you are not a prospective borrower. In the first place, it is your money, and that of other depositors, which is being loaned. Consequently, you should want your bank to be careful and diligent in lending your money.

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CAROLE LOMBARD NOW SHADED DARKER **IN MOVIES**

Carole Lombard fans, those of the inner circle who follow every detail of the Paramount star's life and could sketch the contours of her face with their eves shut, will notice a new "something" about her in "The Princess Comes Across."

The picture, in which Miss Lom bard is cast again with her sweetneart of "Hands Across the Table," Fred MacMurray, opens today at Nora theater. She appears as a beautiful American girl, posing as a wedish princess to gain a film contract.

The "something different" is evident from the first appearance of the lovely blonde on the screen. There is a certain accentuation of the sculptured quality of her face; a certain definition of character not seen before.

The answer? It's her hair. Carole Lombard appears with hair several shades darker than in previous pictures, on recommendation of Wally Westmore, chief studio makeup an for Paramount. There is something about a camera lens that makes it advisable.

A growing demand for more char-acter in the faces of feminine stars is behind the wave of hair-darken-ing in Hollywood," Westmore says. 16 Stratagem. 17 Measure of 'The camera is more successful in catching the meaning of a face when hair is slightly less than ac-18 Slim. 21 Freedom of cented blonde

'Carole is far more glamorous in 23 His home this type of makeup than she has even been before. Her features have 24 Headgear a sculptured quality that could never be achieved with her hair as 25 White lie. light as she used to wear it." 27 To unclose 29 Gold lover.

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Westmore's belief is borne out by other recent changes of hair color in the film center. Joan Bennett has shaded her decided blonde tresses and gained an effect less semi-ingenue, more sophisticated, Jean Harlow abandoned platinum for golden brown. Joan Crawford, who tried one picture as a blonde, went back immediately to her origdark brown.

"The Princess Comes Across" is the first reunion of the "perfect sweethearts" of "Hands Across the Table" since that picture. The story itself is designed to give best play to the talents of the pair. In it, MacMurray appears as an accordion-playing band leader who falls in love with Miss Lombard while she is acting her part as a make believe princess.

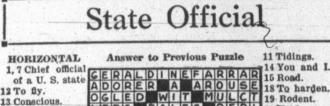
The entire action of the film takes place aboard a super-liner, Mammoth," en route from Le Havre to New York. The romance of the stars is woven into a tale of a double murder on the high seas, with five detectives, on their way to an international convention, enlisted in the search for the mur



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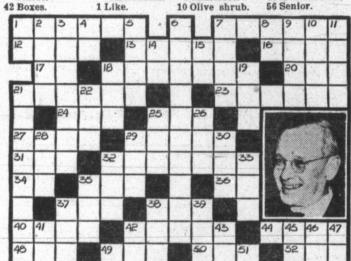
Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Comes Across," now at La Nora Murray are teamed in the new theater, Paramount picture, "The Princess



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

News Of Interest From Nearby Towns

Soft Ball Schedule

Drawing to select six teams for the Canadian soft ball league schedule was held Tuesday afteroon by the committee composed of C. W. Allen, F. N. Sawyer and Ed Payne

Play will start Monday night. There will be three league games each week. The schedule is not completed but games for next week are as follows: Monday, teams 1 and 2; Tuesday, teams 3 and 4 and Wednesday, teams 5 and 6.

Queen To Hunt Thieves Beale Queen, who for 5 years was cattle brand inspector in the Cana-

dian territory, with headquarters in Canadian, was Monday employed by a committee from the Northeas Panhandle Feeders Association to serve as special officer in four counties of the northeast Panhandle in running down thieves who have been stealing cattle and farm prod-

Queen's duties will include pa troling highways in Hemphill, Lip-scomb, Ochiltree and Roberts counties, inspecting trucks containing livestock and making all community sales in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Commissioners' courts of the four ounties agreed to finance the officer, according to Jep Todd, chair-A. Power. man of the Feeders Association committee. Queen for several years has been employed by the J. A. Ranch. He holds a Ranger's commission.

On the committee from the Feeders Association are: Jep Todd, Hemphill county, chairman; Cap Kelly, Lipscomb county; T. C. Lott, Ochiltree county; W. W. Maddox, Roberts county, and Wiley W Wright, Hemphill county. Neighborly Deed

Lying on his back in the Clar-ndon hospital, Paul Smith of endon the Sunnyview community has had a happy thought to occupy his mind Tuesday morning.

nineteen teams with plenty of man power completed his planting by the "Watchman of the planting in the solution of the planting in the solution of the planting in the the solution of the planting in the the solution of the planting in the solution of the

Some seventy acres of maize, kaffir and cotton were planted. Ernest Davis had planted the corn crop pose of the contest was simply the day before. Not only was the main crop

planted, but the truck patch and garden as well in a fitting climax Crowell, and Clarendon. to this neighborly deed.

The parade of progress, to be staged in Childress on the afternoon of June 25 along with the rode herd during the lunch hour at mammoth Centennial Celebration, Clarendon last week. took definite form last week as Wallace Smith, parade chairman, laid the plans before the Junior cham- the invading outfit, and the show ber of commerce, celebration spon-

Come in, or telephone us, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a thrilling trial

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21 Years On Job Last week, May 15, 1936, marked the finish of 21 years of service of was in advertisement of the Cottle- Miss Mildred Jackson has re-turned from a visit with friends in Amarillo.

began.

Dancing Pu John T. Cantrell as janitor of the Roberts county courthouse. **First Peas** Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt of Wheeler report the first mess of

English peas from their garden on May 4. Mrs. Bob Rodgers and Mrs. Lonnie Lee also of Wheeler each report having served peas from their gardens this week. Wins 5th Place

Jesse Dean Cobb of McLean won fifth place in the cornet solo con-test at the national musical meet in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. The contest was entered by cornet soloists from all over the United States. **Falls Dead**

Funeral services for Coleman Wesley Bufkin, 12, of Brice, in Donley county, who died of a heart attack during a baseball game with playmates at school Tuesday noon, were held at the Brice Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Brister of Clar-endon officiated. Burial was in a Lakeview cemetery.

Quota Set

Wheeler county's quota to school children to take part in the gigantic state Centennial sing-song at the Dallas central exposition June 13 has been set at 200, according to County Supt. B. T. Rucker. Of this quota, independent A districts have

been allotted 40, independent B, 60; and common school districts, 100. **Play Wins First** A Childress cast of 16 people wo

first place in the Regional Folk Festival in Memphis last night, presenting "Watchman of the Plains," a one-act folk play by Mrs. The local cast will compete in the National Folk Festival in connection with the Centennial Cen-

tral Exposition in Dallas between June 14 to 21. **To Appear In Dallas**

An invitation was extended to the Childress cast from Dallas this morning to stage the production me day and one night during the Centennial. The invitation has been accept

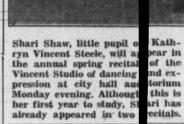
ed. and "The Watchman of the Plains" will be a part of Childress' participation in the Texas Centennial Exposition. "It was the most colorful pro-

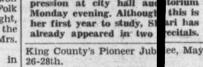
Other contest places were not determined by the judges. The purselect first place winner for the Na-

tional Folk Festival. Other entries were from Quitaque, Matador, A raging, roaring, roving band of boosters from Paducah invaded the

headquarters of the local outfit and Boss Caraway was forced to re-

linquish his seat to Boss Nored of Business was forgotten and an





Wins Golf Title M. P. Gentry, 1933 city ion, again annexed the C

title by defeating Otis Ja 34 holes of erratic golf in t kson in e finals of the ninth Annual City Tournament last Sunday. celebra Last week was a week of

tions in the home of Jud ge E. J. t's birth-Pickens at Clarendon, Erner day was Thursday the 14t . Curtis birthday was Friday the ith. and Satur-Mrs. Pickens birthday w

day the 16th. A saving to the city of a of one per cent annually or \$183,000 worth of outstanding wate revenue

bonds, issued December 10 1928, for the purpose of extending e water system, can be effected in a special election called for June carries,

alker. according to Mayor Bill

CANADIAN N EWS CANADIAN, May 23 .- Mrs. Geo.

Gerlach left yesterday mo rning for Hebron, Neb. G. R. Nolen is confined to his home by a leg injury received last

week. H setting Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Cook visited in Amarillo the first of the week.



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936.

Today's Sermon Topic Announced By Evangelist

Subjects for today's sermons at Full Gospel Temple have been announced by Evangelist George Hayes, who is conducting a revival At the Codfish Ball-Jo Shields campaign that will continue thru

next week. This morning he will take as his topic, God's Ten-Room House, The evening subject will be The Unpardonable Sin. Sermons next week will includ

Invitation To A Dance-Dorothy the subjects, The Rapture of the Rythm-Marion Hoover Saints, and The Great Tribulation according to announcement by the and Ruth Slocum Fancy Steppin'-Mary Ellen Moss. Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. He invites the public to attend meet-

Grace

Indian Novelty (special arrangement by Mrs. Steele) - Frankie ings at the church, 500 S. Cuyler. Lou Keehn Rhodes

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Bernice Janovy; soloist — Gloria

Broadway Rythm-Peggy Shank.

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(queen), Jamye Murray, Kelly, Margaret Herring,

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Swanee River-J. B. Cox

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Eccentric Rhythm — Aylene Eccentric Rhythm — Aylene Rhodes. Clap Dance—Natalie Hutton and Syncopated Wings—June Marie Amick, Dorothy Jo Moore, Frankie Lou Keehn, Donna Jo Berry, Jane Let Yourself Go-Virginia Mc-

Cobinson, and Gioria Robinson. The Advance Theatrical Shot A Texas Cowboy and His Gal-Ienry Buster Walker and Frances company, Chicago, will give a pair of Leoway toe shoes to the student selling the most tickets to this re-cital. There will also be other Ruth and Raymond

and prizes Aylene Rhodes. Doing the New Orleans — Jo Shields, Betty Joyce Weeks, Vada including Rumanian and Polish. Tala Birell speaks six languages,



The Pampa theater program for this week follows:

La Nora Theater

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Murry in "The Princess Comes short subjects, "Betty and Across"; Jimmy" and newsreel.

Wednesday and Thursday, Paul Kelly and Claire Trevor in "Song and Dance Man"; short subjects, "All American Drawback" and "Beware of Blondes."

Friday and Saturday, Lee Tracy and Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold"; short subjects, "Pirate Party at Catalina Island," and news-

Rex Theater

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Richard Dix in "Special Investigator"; short subject Hollow" and newsreel. short subjects, "Sleepless

Wednesday and Thursday, Ed. Wednesday and Thursday, Ed. Everett Horton and P. Conklin in "Her Master's Voice"; short sub-jects, "Sunday Sports In Mexico," It is announced here that the first. Share The Wealth" and newsreel. Friday and Saturday, George O'Brien in "O'Mally of the Mount-ed"; short subjects, "Wolf In Cheap Clothing." "Topics No. 6" and "Miracle Rider No. 8."

State Theater Today and Monday, Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allen in "A Tale of Two Cities"; short subjects, "Topics No. 7" and "Fire Alarm." Tuesday and Wednesday, Bette

"Dangerous"; short subjects, "Parade of Maestroes", and "Camera Cranks."

Thursday only, John Howard and Wendy Barrie in "Millions In the Air"; short subjects. "Lucky Stars" and "For The Love of Pete." Friday and Saturday, Bob Steele in "No Man's Range"; short sub-

the Order of Eastern Star at Schnei-der hotel, 8 o'clock. Visiting members are invited. "Somewhere In Dreamland" studio at 6:30.



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Francis Schwind and group two

with Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Friendship class of First Meth ist church will entertain with an informal reception for seniors at the church, 8 p. m.

American Legion and VFW Aux iliaries will meet together in called session at the Legion hut, 8 p. m., make wreaths for decoration day Wemen at Schafer camp will onser a pie supper on the Skelly lers diamond, following a double-ader baseball game, for the benefit of a playground fund.

THURSDAY Mrs. M. S. Fager will entertain

TWO NEW TRADE PERIODICALS

TO BE PUBLISHED IN TEXAS AUSTIN, May 22 .- One of the to become associate editor of the evidences of general improvement of business conditions in Texas is not a former student of the Unithe recent establishment of several

versity of Texas, has been honored new trade periodicals in the prin- by being made associate member of cipal cities of the state. This en-largement of the scope of journalthat institution's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He was transferred to istic writing has created positions the Capitol Bureau here of the Associated Press from the Columbus, Ohio, bureau of that news gatherfor a number of young newspaper men who have had their training in the department of journalism at ing agency. He has made a notable the University of Texas, and most record as a member of the bureau's staff in Austin and has a wide acquaintance among men in public of whom are members of Sigma life in the state.

The publisher of the Texas Pa-rade will be Colonel Ike Ashburn, It is announced here that the first number of a new trade magazine, the Texas Parade, will come from manager of the Texas Good Roads the press late this month. Charles Association, and the editor will be E. Simons, who for the last six and Harry Van De Mark of Houston. one-half years has been a member The magazine will be published in of the Capitol Bureau at Austin of Houston and Mr. Simons will be in the Associated Press, has resigned charge of the Austin office. He said that the purpose of the publication Centennial Contract club at her will be "to preserve the revenues of the Highway Department for highway construction and maintenance." It will be the official organ of the Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess Mrs. A. M. Teed will entertain Texas Good Roads Association, and has the endorsement of the Highway Commission.

Alex Louis of Austin, former journalism student at the University and member of Sigma Delta Chi, recently took a position as editor of Steering Wheel, a new publication devoted to motor trucks. It is pub-

P. B. B. club will meet at Vincent lished here. Mr. Louis for the last two years has been night super-

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visor of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University. SATURDAY Juvenile Van Katwijk club will present a studio recital by members, younger piano pupils of Miss Lorene McClintock.

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