

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers in the Panhandle Sunday

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## FLAYS GOP; ADVOCATES HIGHER WAGES

### 'GOAT GLAND' BRINKLEY WINS DAMAGE SUIT

JURY FINDS HE WAS NOT NEGLIGENT IN **OPERATION** 

DEL RIO, April, 25, (A)-A dis trict court jury returned a ver-dict today favoring Dr. John R. Brinkley on all issues in the \$40,-000 damage suit brought against him by Mrs. L. A. Wynn, of Henrietta, Texas.

The jury deliberated 14 minutes before deciding the former Kansas physician had not been negligent in connection with an operation on and the treatment of the woman's husband, 63-year-old Clay county cattleman who died in Little Rock, Ark., two years ago.

Attorneys for the plaintiff in dicated they would appeal. Dr. Brinkley commented:

I am very gratified. The jury, composed chiefly of ranchmen from this Mexican border area heard arguments today on whether Dr. John R. Brinkley, widely known gland specialist, by negligence and unskillful treatment caused the death two years ago of L. A. Wynn. Clay county cattle-man, after an operation.

The arguments and a charge on ten special issues by District Judge Brian Montague brought the suit for \$40,000 damages by Wynn's widow against Brinkley toward con-

Immaculately garbed and companied by a body guard as is his custom, the bearded Brinkley listened closely to arguments, occasionally taking notes and conferring with counsel.

Judge Montague, who had refused two motions for an instructed verdict, defined negligence as the failure to use such care any ordinarily prudent person would exercise under similar circumstances. He instructed the jury to deter-

1. Whether Brinkley had failed to exercise such skill and care as commonly is used by physicians, causing injury to Wynn;

2. Whether Brinkley discharged

Wynn from his Del Rio hospital about May 1, 1934, in such a condition that he could not return home safely, and if he had done so whether it constituted negligence:
3. Whether Brinkley or his agents

in sending Wynn to Little Rock Ark., where he died in September. 1934, failed to exercise skill and care ordinarily used in the medical protession

Mrs. Wynn charged her 63-yearold husband was in a physically worse condition after a prostate gland operation in April, 1934 than before but wi'nesses for Brinkley testified Wynn had numerous other ailments, including strong symptoms of cancer.

Mrs Wynn further alleged and testifed that Wynn was taken to a hospital in Little Rock, following his return to Del Rio for a checkup in August, 1934, without her know- of the Pampa Country club. He 4:30 p. m., the 40 and 8 organiza-

### **KPDN Selects**

Elmer Fondren, assistant production director of radio station KGNC of Amarillo, has been employed as production director of radio station KPDN, according to Bob MacKinzie, manager. Mr. Fond-ren gained much experien e at radio stations in Kansas and Texas A novel broadcast by KPDN yes

terday afternoon, from the side walk in front of the Eagle Buffet, brought much attention. Mr. Mac-Kenzie, stationed on the sidewalk with his microphone before him questioned various passers-by in a humorous vein.

The most popular program given at the station from the standpoint at the station from the standpoint of fan mail is the hill-billy singing ors attending the convention of

Mrs. Joe Duby of LeFors was

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get together within the next few days.

**Auxiliary President Is Coming** 



Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, above, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be an honored guest and featured speak-

er at the 18th district Legion concention here May 2-3. She will make a public address next Sun-day. Her home is in Chicago.

### Full Program For American Legion **Convention Ready**

### **ALLEN CHOSEN COUNTRY CLUB'S NEW PRESIDENT**

Committee Chairmen Are Announced by New Officer

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Convention Program For May 2 Is Released

pa May 2 and 3. Van W. Stewart, district commander was here Friday evening to complete arrangenents. He is a publisher at Perry-

Registration will begin at 2 p. m. R. G. Allen is the new president at the Schneider hotel May 2. At Goodnight—Mrs. Claude Wilson Guymon on May 2, when the biggest

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### Production Chief Ball To Be Given For Young Demos Saturday Evening

Schneider Breakfast Small of Amarillo and J. Doyle Set-To Be Given for Visitors

West Texas Young Democrats here May 2 will be given next Saturday evening by the Pampa Young De-mocratic club, host to the big meeting. It will be held at the Schneider

C. L. Stine said he was in the district courtroom at 10 a. pretty good at shuffling the shells m., followed by the second and The two are scheduled to closing session at 2 p. m.

will be made by Senator Clint C

Tingley of New Mexico is expected by Gene Fatheree and his committee. be given a place on the program.

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CENTENNIAL PROGRAM TO

BY MANY CIVIC **BODIES OF CITY** 

OTHER TOWNS HELPING TO MAKE EVENT A **SUCCESS** 

Governor James V. Allred late last night wired Gilmore N. Nunn, chairman of the speakers com-mittee for the Panhandle Centennial celebration, that he would positively be here to open the exposition on June 2, the first day.

Pampans of many organizations are being joined by residents of nearby towns in preparations for the Panhandle Centennial celebration, pioneers' roundup, and oil men', reunion here June 2, 3, 4, and 5.

The Centennial committee includes virtually all of the active organizations in Pampa. It is not directed es is general chairman.

Today on KPDN, the high-fidelity voice of the Pampa Daily NEWS the Centennial committee will present a program from 1 to 2 p. m., featuring the Panhandle Centennial string band. Lewis Curry will be the announcer. The B&PW club will have 15 minutes of the time for pioneer interviews and facts. At

Furnish Programs
On Monday, Pampa Kiwanians Centennial and featuring the Pam-pa Lions club male quartet. Canad-

Rotarians and Clarendon Lions vill hear similar programs Tuesday. On Friday, a countywide agricultur-On Friday, a countywide agricultural rally at Dumas will hear the cowboy band. Additional programs are scheduled for the following week.

Dr. H. L. Wilder, who is assist-

American Legion and Auxiliary members have completed a full program for the 18th district convention which will be held in Pambers with the following chairmen was a way a year. We stern Oklahoma. The forms one of the tributaries of the Mile. appointed the following chairmen

in these towns:
White Deer—W. W. Simmons. Panhandle-M. B. Welch. Clarendon-Jerome Stocking.

Waggoner. Cooperation Is Fine

Defense witnesses replied that the Dr. Hicks, Mr. Buckler, Frank dance at 9 p. m. in the Odd Fellows and a manimoth crowd, and a man

Jim Collins as parade chairman moustache, the envy has a big task, for parades will Mrs. Annie Lee Williams, county be seen each day. The local expense clerk, was in regalia, leading a large of the parades will reach \$1,200 group of costumed women. Floats will honor wives of pioneers. who will be especially lauded this Friday night with Dutch Mantell year. Other towns are being invited of Amarillo presenting a group of o enter floats. A number have res- famous "grunt and groan" artists

To Erect Stands of pioneer roundups, will be directed by H. Otto Studer, whose family

Small of Amarillo and J. Doyle Settle of Lubbock, president of Texas Young Democrats. In the afternoon Young Democrats. In the afternoon one-act play contest on historical Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair-man of the Texas Railroad com-tion. Dances, costume balls, and old-be given over to the rodeo and at mission, will speak. Governor Clyde time dancing are being arranged night there will be old time and

On the evening of June 5, Ben Reports of officers also will be heard at the afternoon session be-sent a mammoth pagaent of Pan-of Oklahoma. fore the election of officers and handle and Texas history. The Fall selection of the next meeting place. of the Alamo will be the concluding

ing. It will be held at the Schneider hotel.

Another courtesy to visitors will be in Pampa on the day of this convention, both a dinner for club presidents who arrive here on the evening before the convention opens.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m. May 2. The first session will open in the district courtroom at 10 a. m., followed by the second and closing session at 2 p. m. closing session at 2 p. m. Addresses at the morning session.

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### People You Know

The man driving the big car had slept late. He jammed the gear in reverse drive-way. He felt the car running over something. His face paled and heart beat quickly. Perhaps ne'd run over a childchildren living on Sunset

He breathed more easily. It was a toy automobile, its bright red paint and yellow trimming, crushed, crumped tin. The kids in the block came running. The man felt remorseful, but he was mad.

You ought not to have left it in my driveway." The kids sorrowfully agreed.

It would have been the same if the toy had been a child

### NO MAN'S LAND VISITORS GIVEN

200 Citizens Follow Cowboy Band Into City Friday

cussed by A. G. (Pete) Post, presi-sons and daughters of No Man's dent of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Land who will stage a fourth annual zati, one of Premier Mussolini's Pioneer Day at Guymon, Okla., most authoritative editorial writers.

ing in promoting the relic hunt in Dally News. Gilmore N Num act- was reported that a column of na

In his clear, ringing voice, Judge Hughes told the hundreds of listeners grouped around him and his radio audience the Guymon folks Claude-Betty Smith and Noel were glad to be in Pampa and that they wanted Pampa to come to celebration of all will be held.

in front of the grandstand. After that a grand "baile" or dance will Rodeos, always an integral part be held in the Free Fair building. Saturday's all day and night affair will begin with Professor Fritz is famous for rodeo managment. Kreiger presenting his Guymon The city commission will provide a Cowboy band. Bands will continue grandstand and rodeo chutes and pens at the fair ground site.

bands will continue to arrive and give concerts until the parade at 11 o'clock. This year's the parade at 11 o'clock. This year's

> modern dances. Honor guests at the celebration

will be Governor Jimmie Allred of

PIPELINE MERGER

### CAPITOL CITY AGAIN SCOUTED BY TWO SHIPS

Italian Armies Occupy British Lake Region

GREAT PRITAIN BOUND TO BE WORRIED OVER RAID

ROME. April 25. (P)-As Marshal Badoglio, commander of the Italian armies in Ethiopia, announced the complete occupation of the Lake Tana region, an authoritative Fascist warned Great Britain that Italy will soon have a huge military force ready for other parts of Africa.

Simultaneously. Premier Mussolini declared Italy, despite sanctions which "augment the disorder fam main "always methodical, tenacious, and indomitable.

He told celebrants at the inauguration of the new town of Aprilia. in the reclaimed Pontine marshes: 'New victory will be added to the others which the Italian people have firmly desired and fully merited during these years.'

the Blue Nile which, flowing from the Nile which irrigates the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt, It is NBC). They came again this year and the thought of this control chang-

Senator Roberto Forges Davansaid in the newspaper La Tribuna On Monday, Pampa Kiwanians will present a program for the Amarillo Kiwanis club, stressing the Centennial and featuring the Pampa Lions club male quartet. Canadinto Pampa Friday afternoon. They africa itself, within a few weeks wewere met "away out" by a group shall have a huge military force of Pampans who escorted them into which has annihilated Ethiopian

ADDIS ABABA, April 25. (AP)-Ethiopia's capital went under the scrutiny of Italian eyes again to-

over Addis Ababa and the capital's

which is believed to be going on be-count for the mishap. Malone and tween here and Dessye, (where Pampa Mortuary ambulances an-Marshal Pietro Badoglio has es- swered the call.

their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph children are spending the week-end

### **KEYS QUADS ARE TO VISIT**

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Dionne Sisters To Be Invited to Attend Texas Centennial Exposition.

Keys quadruplets, students at Baylor university, Waco, Texas, will visit the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ontario, early May to invite them to attend the Texas Centennial celebration, officials of the Centennial announced today.

Mona. Mary Leota and Roberta Keys plan to arrive at Callander, May 11, where they will issue a personal invitation to Yvonne, Cecile, Marie, Emilie and Annette Dionne. To back up their invitation, they will present gifts to the world-famous quints, but the nature of and misery of the world" would re- the presents will not be announced

until then, Centennial officials said.
The Key sisters will then go to Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys of Hollis. Oklahoma, will be accompanied on their journey by president Pat M. Neff of Baylor, a former governor of Texas.

En route to Callender, the quadwill stop in St. Louis and Chicago. Badoglio reported that the Italian They will arrive in Toronto May 10 forces now had even the mouth of and will arrive in Callander May 11 and will arrive in Callander May 11 the Blue Nile which, flowing from The Keys sisters will ten go to Lake Tana, supplies the source of New York where they will be featur-he said at the conclusion of his Lake Tana, supplies the source of New York where they will be featur-

Arrangements for presentation of 1.40 p. m., the Boy Scout program during the celebration will be disduring the celebration will be disin large numbers, those hardy ing hands which long has worried ficials of the Canadian government, ficials of the Canadian government, Centennial officials said. The plan has been maturing for several months, and final arrangements

were completed today. The four Keys girls are juniors Baylor. They are accomplished

### Cars Crash on South Cuyler But

head-on collision of auto- cost on future generations," obiles on South Cuyler street.

Sumner. airdrome and it was evident that seriously hurt and most were able the military forces from Europe to leave the hospital after treatthe mintally following the ment of this mountain city.

In the year 1936, and I tell them the mountain city.

In the year 1936, and I tell them further that the only burden were so stunned by the further that the only burden were so stunned by the further that the only burden were gaining an excellent picture of the state of the As evidence of the severe fighting each car, that they could not ac-

S. H. Powell was dismissed from

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and

### **Dust' Wins First** At Regional Meet; **Protest Is Filed**

Two Other Pampans machine disqualified the drama To Go To State Contest

"Dust" a realistic drama of the 'dust bowl" of 1935, won the regional ed Cord" five years ago when it won one-act play contest at Canyon last the state championship. night in the finals over Crowell's The Severed Cord."

first places and the Crowell play girl actress in the tournament and morning when Amarillo's and Lubbock's plays were eliminated, 'Dust" won all five first places.

the bawling of cattle and the "wind trant.

which was written by the director, Ben Guill, and Archer Fullingim of The NEWS. Final decision will rest with Director Bedicheck of the Interscholastic League, Austin. Mrs Graves directer "The Sever-

The Pampa actors were Mary Adams, Dickie Kennedy and Arvo

The Pampa play was given four Goddard. Mary was named the best one. In the preliminaries Saturday Dickie was chosen the best boy actor. Two sets of judges, one for the preliminaries, and one for the finals, judged the plays.

DALLAS, April 25, (P)—The MENTIONS AL SMITH'S PREDICTION ABOUT

**GRASS IN STREETS** NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) After hitting directly at Repub-lican critics, President Roosevelt tonight expounded a campaign year "political philosophy" of "higher wages for workers,

more income for farmers." Facing more directly toward the oncoming presidential 'campaign than in any of his recent speeches, Roosevelt asserted before a Thomas Jefferson dinner sponsor-ed by the National Democratic club that even though the objective he mentioned could not be obtained in a month, or a year, "we are on our way-very definitely on

High wages and increased farm income, he said, would mean "more goods produced, more and better ruplets, who leave Dallas May 8, food eaten, fewer unemployed and

lower taxes.' "That is my economic and soed on a radio program (Fred Allen- address. "I believe from the bottom of my heart that it is the philosophy of the 1936 America."

Speaking in a frankly politica

vein, the president at the outer

urged the re-election of Governo Herpert Lehman of New York, a Roosevelt friends of many years. At intervals, the chief executive struck back at Republican and other critics. He referred once to a 1932 campaign statement made

by Herbert Hoover in Madison Square garden here, saying:
"By the way, every time I come to New York I look for that grass which was to be growing

Injuries Slight duals" who are "never satisfied, once in connection with a "newly organized brain trust—not mine."

Again in replying to what he Half a dozen persons received mergency treatment at Worley ospital near last midnight follow-

said: mobiles on South Cuyler street.

The cars were a Ford Model A coach driven by Ernest Savage and a Ford V-8 coupe driven by B. A.

"I tell them that whereas the deficit of the federal government this year is about three billion dollars the national income of the None of the accident victims was people of the United States has children would have to bear if w failed to take these measures to

portion of his address to building Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning. toward the exposition of his co-cial, economic and "political philosophy" of increased wages and

more income for farmers. At one point, he stressed food consumption. If New York's 7,000, 000 people could afford the bread milk, vegetables, and other necessities that their "health and decent living call for," he said, the crop production of 3,000,000 more acres of good crop land would be needed.

"I propose," he added, "to continue the fight for more food and better homes."

TRAIN LEAVES MONDAY DALLAS, April 25. (P)—Texas Centennial boosters will leave here omorrow night at 11:59 on a tenday tour of the South, East and Middle West. Gov. James V. Allred, Ranger Captain Bill McCormick and the Texas University Longhorn band will lead the 100 big-hatted Texans in parades in 17 cities along the route. Little Rook.
Ark., is the first stop.

Otto Rice, Jr., transacted business in Oklahoma City Friday and yes-

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### PHILLIPS 66 AND LITTLE ROAD RUNNERS TO OPEN LEAGUE SEASON TODAY

# HURL BALL TO

ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED TO BOYS' FIRST CLASH

Youth will have its nine innings at Road Runner park this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock when the un-and-at-'em Little Road Run ers and the hustling Phillips 66 dark horses of the loop, will the Junior baseball league

Packed stands are expected. No admission will be charged and baseball fans of this territory are invited to attend.

Af the same time, two other league teams, Hoover and Canadian's Cubs will face each other in another circuit opener at Canadian. The Magnolia Peewees will be inactive Amarillo Mavericks having cancelled their scheduled game with the Pampans at Amarillo

Pomp and circumstances will attend the inauguration of the first basebell league season the Panhandle. Mayor W. A. Brat-ton will lend the official touch to the occasion by hurling the first ball to Gilmore N. Nunn. president of the Board of City Development It will be remembered that Mayor Bratton, one of baseball's most ardent fans, was a top-notcher minor league twirler in his younger days.

Manager Ben Romine of the Phil-lips will field a younger team than the Little Road Runners. Names of the boys on his roster, their positions, and ages follow: Elmer nger, p, 16; Melvin Turner, p 17: Buster Roberts, cl. 16; Norman Dox, ss, 16; James Dewey. Seth Cox, 1b. 14: Robert Moddrell 2b, 14; Sam Highwatt, 1b. 14; Ro Enox, If, 15; Fred Vandeburg, 2b 16 Ben Day, p, 16; Walter Williams cf. 16; Walter Taylor, rf. 15; Jack Termin, ri. 15.
The Canadian roster; Young

Davis, Joe Calloway, Ben Caldwell. Gerald Sprague, Bill Pendergraft James Owsley, Albert Fincher, Bill Stephens, Lawrence Briggs, Ravis Massey, Verlin Massey, Wayne Keen, James Spiller, Boots Gerhart George F. Carver is manager

The Hoover roster: Cecil Lewis John Rodgers, Robert Hogare, Fred Slaon, Farrington Lewis, H. J. John son, Duane Turcotte. George Con verse, Harold Lewis, E. W. Hogan Marion Maddox. Lewis Colvin. Lewis Cole and Abraham Lewis. H. A Colvin is manager. E. W. Hogan coach, and J. W. Daughterty, um-

'Gas House' Gang Daily practices this week indithat Manager Parkinson's Little Road Runners will be the house gang" of the Junior 66. league. All the boys on the team baseball and they play it with zest and gusto. Manager Park inson has complete control over his team and the voungsters like Their infield practice is peppy. showy and enthusiastic. The tenta tive roster includes Bob Bailey. 1b. 71. Harold Nicholson cf, Mage Keyser Maxine 3b Denver Hubert 2b, Fred Mc- Lard, 77. Leon Crane rf ton lf. Ferrell Heard rf. A. C. Miller and Paul Montgomery, pitch ers, Jack Tate, infielder and out fielder, Carl Noland c, a total of 13 players. The roster permits a total of 14 playe's. The average age of the team is 17 years. A. C. Miller is 15 years, and Paul Mont gomery, the other pitcher, is 17 66 Due To Be Strong

The strength of the Phillips crew is unknown. It is more than likely that Phillips will have a team worth watching play. Who can remember when anybody ever ran over a Phillips athletic base-ball team. One recalls their championship basketball team of last Observers calculate that Manager Romines will have a team that will be plenty able to take everything the other league mem-bers can offer, and give something back in return.

Preceding the ball-flinging act by Mayor Bratton, the members of the team and the managers will introduced by Archer Fullingim, president of the league

### Hitting Swing Finish Will Be Shown by Love

One of the most important les sons in the free golf school being conducted by Del Love, professional at the Country club in the red school building will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The par-ticular subject was to have been discussed last week but a duster made postponment necessary.

Using several of the best golfers in the city. Mr. Love will show the finish of the hitting swing after he has reviewed the start of the swing. The swing is considered the difference between a good golfer and a poor golfer by many professionals Tomorrow night's lesson will be of interest to every golfer in the city, regardless of experience.

ABILENE SWAMPED COLLEGE STATION, April 25. (P) The Texas Aggies swamped Abilene Christian college by a 97 to 25 score in a dual track meet here today. The Aggles copped fourteen first places, including both relays, and took both places in eight events. A C. Decker, Aggie sperinter, was high scorer with nine and one-half points. The Abilene team took first ice in the high hurdles and jave-

### Competition Keen In Junior PAMPA TAKES Texas Relay Team Breaks High School's Track Meet

Events

Room 74 of Junior high with 57 points won the track meet held Friday afternoon from one until four o'clock at Harvester park Room 62 was second with 36 points, room 76 third with 34 paints. Other points were made as follows: Room 66, 33 points; room 65, 32 points and room 70, 29 points. Teachers of Junior high and Prinicipal Selby were in west grand stand was comfortably filled with spec-

50-Yard Dash Girls Doris Taylor, 61. Roberta Titus. 63 Faye Redman, 62.

Patsy Shira, 62. Boys Eckie Prater. 62. Pete Dunaway, 68. Floyd Cockrell. 63.

Eigh'h Grade Betty Jo Anderson, 74. Cora Ellen Bonds, 73. Helen Chandler, 78. Vivian Cargile, 76 John Kidwell. 79.

Don Smith, 70. Jack Leavitt, 76. Albert Kemp, 74. Petato Race Seventh Grade Girls

Evelyn Butler, 67. Marian Cooper, 63. Mildred Morehead, 78. La Verne Hill, 65. Earl McKinney, 64. J. M. Calhoun, 62. Warren Sanders. 65.

Thomas Smith, 60. Eighth Grade Girls Jean Edelyn, 74 Irene Stallings, 78 Mary Lynn Schoolfield, 74. Donna Lee Dezern.

Boys Ralph Colvin. 75. Robert Fletcher, 74. Three Legged Race Seventh Grade

Girls
Reta Cagel-Lucile Stokes, 65. Botty Smith-Bille George, 63. Evelyn-Maty Jo Guthrie, 68. Irene-Mary Francis Lynn, 66. Boys

Russell Roof-Warren Phillips, 68. Sherman Tillery-L. V. McDonal 1 Hugh Stennis-Aubrey Green, 65.

Kent McDonald-J. W. Lawson, 60. Eighth Grade Elsie Jones-Ravenel Winton, 70.

Jene Dotson-Faye Conley. 75. Cassie Chesser-Evelyn Morehead, Houchens- Anna Beth

Boys Jack Johnson-W. R. Whistler. 73 Douglas Stark-Jack Crout, 71 Harding Duke-Cecil Branscom, 76

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Jack Stroup, 66 Cinton Stone, 62. Jim Cox. 67. Eighth Grade

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Odean Millman, 74. Robert Fletcher, 74. 220 Relay-Girls Seventh Grade Guthrie. Davis, Kidd, Wilkins, 68. Butler, Williams, Claxton, Lever-

Walberg, Stark, Batten, Tillman **GOLDEN GLOVES GIVEN NINE** Day, Stokes, Harrison, Kounce, 65.

Eighth Grade Cargille, Hyatt, Templeton, Van-derlinden, 76. Stotts, Hawkins, Lard, Cwens, 77

Pounds. Dickerson, Tubbs, Ridling. Hassel, Johnson, Conley, Maddox,

440 Relay-Boys Seventh Grade Nichols, Feltner, Dickerson, Cock-

Prater, Fleming, Clemons, Stone. Meek, Stroup, Alexander, Ellis, 66. witnessed. Godwin, Morris, Epperson, Law-

the winners. The tenth match was Eighth Grade an exhibition between two heavy- Lean. Lewis, Rumple, Wear, Leavitt, 76. weights, W. Adams, 200, Wheeler, Lewis, Stokes, Miller, Kemp, 74 and T. Crosson, 242, Briscoe. Freeman, Nelson, Galvin, Stiles, Adams won by a technical knockout in the second round.

Elkins, Hickman, Solomon, Kid-Chinning Bar

Earl Herring, 64.

### START LEAGUE Many Boys and Girls CUNNINGHAM SETS NEW MARK IN 1000-YARD RUN AT DRAKE

annual Drake relay games.

Glenn not only won, but showed

a sample of newly acquired finish-

ing "kick" to finish in 2 minutes.

11.2 seconds. The time was more

than a second slower than his own

Lash's contribution to the smash-

west's blue ribbon relay carnival

ham's fine job. Not very big, but

es, 10.6 seconds.
Alton Terry, tall powerful young-

ster from Hardin-Simmons college

of Texas, unleashed a great toss of

222.65 feet, best ever achieved by an

American in winning the javelin

The performance was a shade bet-

IN THE

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-

an 11-5 victory over the Boston

three pitchers. Bumbert and Smith.

who shared the mount duties for

Reis, Blanches, McCloskey

CINCINNATI, April 25 (AP)-

second place position in the Na-

tional league today by trouncing

the champion Chicago Cubs 5 to

four pitchers in an effort to stem

Hartnett: Schott and Campbell.

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (AP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates massacred

the St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 5, to-

day, pounding out 11 hits, includ

ing three homeruns, while Big Jim

Weaver breezed along to an easy

victory. Five Cardinal pitchers saw

Ed Brandt who was on the mound

PONIES LOSE 28-3

Miller, Wheeler, defeated Hooker,

C. Red, Wheeler, won from E.

M. King, Shamrock, won from

L. Heffner, Briscoe, defeated C.

L. Cain, Wheeler, beat Back, Mc-

O. Pace, Wheeler, won from G.

R. Mills, Shamrock, defeated V.

W. Adams, Wheeler, defeated T.

Watson, McLean.

King, McLean.

The only other knockout of the night went to L. Cain, Wheeler cage star, who defeated Back of McLean in the second round. It P. Weeks, Allison.

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Floyd Cockrell, 63. Jr. Kertz, 68. A. C. Miller, 74. Eighth Grade Bill Coon, 67. Lewis Robinson, 70. Elmer Esslinger, 72. George Williams, 70.

Running Broad Jump-Boys Seventh Grade Melvin Nichols, 63. Clemons, 62. Alexander, 66. Jr. Kutrz. 68. Eighth Grade A. C. Miller, 74. Albert Kemp, 74.

Lewis Robinson, 70. Beecher Freeman, 72. Seventh Grade Girls Virginia Harrison, 65.

Dorothy, 68. Fannie Sue Barnard, 65. Coombs, 62. Eighth Grade Betty Jo Anderson, 74. Lela Mae Bell, 72,tie. Cora Ellen Bonds, 73.

Jessie Farmer, 74.

Standing Broad Jump-Boys Seventh Grade Meek, 66. Clemons, 62. Maggard, 67.

Green, 65. Eighth Grade Lewis Roberson, 70. Bob Bowman, 79. Jack Leavitt, 76. Seventh Grade

Girls Barnard, 65. Scoggins. 67. Harding, 64. Hill, 65.

Eighth Grade Vivian Cargille, 76. Vanderlinden, 76. Jessie Farmer, 74. Smith, 71. Ball Throw-Boys

Seventh Grade Melvin Nichols, 63. J. E. Meek, 66. Fleming. 62. Jones, 66. Eighth Grade

Bill Stiles, 72. Don Smith, 70. Jack Wear, 76 Seventh Grade Girls

Rita Cagle, 65. Watt, 64. Osborne, 64 Leverett, 67 Eighth Grade Smith, 71.

Winton, 70 Winners Seventh Grade Room 62, 36 points

Room 66, 33 points Room 65. 32 points. Eighth Grade Room 74, 57 points. Room 76, 34 points.

#### Again, Budge, Mako Beat Tennis Vets

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W Va., April 25. (P)—The surprising Californians, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, swept over the Veteran Weaver American Davis cup team of Wil-mer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn Davis. today for the third time in three weeks, to win the Mason-Dixon tennis doubles title. The scores were 2-6, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, with the victors suddenly grab-bing control midway in the third only five bingles off the slants of

Budge will meet Aryan (Bitsy) for the flatbush clan. Bowman

Philadelphia KILGORE DOWNS ORPHANS Bowman and Wilson. KILGORE, April 25. (AP)—The ilgore Braves scored 11 runs in the count at 7 all in the first of the crashed out 28 hits and took the sixth and then Kilgore went into Southwest conference game by the

WHEELER, April 25 - Boxing. which has been popular at Wheeler

high school, reached a climax Tues-

staged his golden glove tourna-

to overflowing and some of the

was Cain's fourth consecutive kock-

day night when Coach Bob Clark Wheeler.

ment. The gymnasium was packed Sherwood. Wheeler.

best matches of the season were M. Slagle, Mobeetie.

Nine gold gloves were awarded Parker. Wheeler

# THIRD PLACE

HARTMAN, STRICKLAND WIN JAVELIN AND **BROAD JUMP** 

CANYON, April 25. (A)-Lames took first honors in the regional may some day take Cunningham's Interscholastic track and field meet place as ruler of the middle distanc- here today with 18 points. Hedley es, gave America's olympic hopes a was second with 14 and Pampa shot in the arm today by racing to third with 12. Estelline and Olton new American records in the 27th scored 11 each

Amarillo took 14 literary events The great Kansan, whose failure to lead in this division. to win mile races every time he New records were set in four track and field events. J. D. Wilkerson caused concern over his olympic from Tell heaved the shot 48 feet 9 prospects, gave a highly reassuring inches for a new mark; Hughes of demonstration in outfooting a pick Lamesa threw the discus 134 feet ed field in the featured 1,000-yard inches and Estelline won the

mile relay in 3.36. Morrow Lutrell from Draw won the mile run in 4.58 and Woodie Lambert from Muleshoe won the half mile in 2.06.1. Hedley's second place was achiev-

trim a full second off the former ed through the efforts of a two-man outdoor standard achieved by Penn- team, Jones and Richardson. Jones was high point man with 10 points, was credited with representing firsts in the 100- and doing his half mile in 1 minute 55 220-yard dashes. Jones' time in the seconds and covered the remaining 220 was 21.5 seconds, a new record 120 yards in the excellent time of and a sensational one because he ran against a wind that prevented other stars from equalling former ing of seven records in the mid- marks. Richardson's second in the high jump and third in the high hurdles accounted for the rest of Hedley's points.

ier ace made a show of his field in winning the two mile in 9 minut-Moose Hartman, giant field man, led the Harvesters with a first place in the javelin and a third in the Junior Strickland won the broad jump. Hartman threw the javelin 156 feet 10 inches into the wind. His discus throw of 116 feet 9 inches was only good for third place. Strickland, jumping into the wind, had to go only 19 feet 9 inches to win the broad jump.

Ayer ran fifth in the half mile when he was boxed on a turn. So This was a far cry from his world many entered the event, no preliminaries having been run in the mark of 26 feet, 8 1-4 inches. morning, that it was just luck that anyone could win the event. Cain, vidual feat was registered by Char-Wheeler's crack half miler, was also ost in the melee. The javelin throw came on the heels of the half mile and Ayer was unable to get any dis-

tance. The Pampa relay team faltered crucial moments and failed to place. Pampans entering, the meet but not placing were Ayer, Maxey, Morgan and Noblitt. of the carnival.

the New York team were nicked Probably the outstanding feature of the meet was the race staged by 202 001 33x-11 12 1 Jones of Hedley in the 220-yard and dash. Jones coasted into the tape Lopez; Gumbert, Smith and Man- yards ahead of his nearest rival. Gilliam of Alanreed also showed excellent form in the pole vault. He

had no competition in reaching the The Cincinnati Reds clung to their top. Ralph "Lefty" Hamilton, little Harvester tennis star, lost in the finals to Crane of Amarillo, 6-2, 3-6, 3. Manager Charlie Grimm used 7-5, 7-5.

John Austin, No. 1 on the Pampa golf team, took third in that divi-200 000 100-3 10 1 sion, shooting a 74, Kenneth Brown. 202 010 00x-5 9 0 other Pampa entry, was able to Lee, Henshaw, Root, Shoun and place. Lubbock's entry took first place with a sensational 65.

## IN THE TEXAS

action in the game, Bill Hallahan. BEAUMONT, April 25 (AP)—For Bill Walker and Mike Ryba being three innings the Buffs and Exespecially ineffective against the porters played real baseball here Pirate batters.

baseball here this afternoon but starting with the fourth the game became a 300 002 000- 5 11 2 knock-down and drag-out affair Weaver and Todd; Hallahan, with the Shippers finally forging Winford Walker, Ryba, Potter and ahead, 11 to 9, giving the Bisons their second licking of the year. Houston ..... 000 301 400- 8 11 0 000 143 21x-11 15 2 PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP) Beaumont The Phillies defeated the Brook- Sherer, Forsythe, Smith and lyn Dodgers 3-1 today despite the Franks; McLaughlin, Ware, Twardy, and Tebbetts.

Missions Win SAN ANTONIO, April 25 (AP) Grant dynamic Atlantan, tomor- limited the Dodgers to seven hits. —Bob Muncrief, freshman right-row in the finals of the men's Brooklyn ..... 000 010 000—1 5 0 hander, allowed Galveston 3 hits 010 001 01x-3 7 1 and 2 runs in the first frame, and Brandt, and Berres, Cautreaux; just 4 hits and no runs the rest downan and Wilson. a 6 to 2 verdict over the Bucs for the Missions. 101 021 01x&6 13 1 Richmond, Coyne, Bennett and

> OWLS SWEEP SERIES FORT WORTH, April 25. (A)— The Rice Owls swept their two-game series with the T. C. U Horned Frogs here today 14-10 Jimmy Kitte team took the open-er, 6-4, Friday. The Frogs made er, 6-4. Friday. The Frogs made seven errors and the Owls six. Hud-son, who pitched for the losers. walked five and hit one. He gave 11 hits

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tenths of a second off the forspaces, gaining momentum for this year's Olympic drive, topmer carnival mark, set by Ohio State in 1930. They lowered the ped off their most successful inmark for the 440 relay to dsion of the 42-year-old Penn-41.1 yesterday. sylvania relay carnival today in Penn trailed by 10 yards a record-smashing fashion. Navy by 15 in the half-mile relay Packed by the crack University of Cornell, the fourth qualifier, Texas spring relay team, which withdrew. scored two record-breaking victor-Michigan celebrated its ies in as many days over back to the visitors' heights by East's best, and by Ohio State's redoubtable Jesse Owens in the romping off with the classic onemile relay championship and then individual competition, athletes lifting the four-mile crown. from the Mid-west and Southwest Michigan's time of 3:18.4 was

Jesse Owens Is In- coached by Clyde Littlefield, wound

dividual Star of

Meet

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)

The boys from the wide open

dominated the two-day meet.

shut out but not from absorbing

its worst beating in the history of

Owens rung up a double victory

as his contribution to the west's

surge of talented performances.

The sensational negro breezed to

victory over Sam Stoller of Mich-

igan in the final of the 100-meter

invitation sprint by four feet, set-

ting a new carnival mark of 10.5

seconds after equaling the old re-

cord of 10.6, set last year by Eu-

Peacock out of action, the result

of an injury yesterday. Owens was

not hard-pressed and contented

himself with clearing only 23 feet,

ley Beetham, Ohio State half

relay title for the Buckeyes.

Texas Fliers Win Easily

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the meet.

more than two seconds slower than Four records were shattered to-Manhanttan's 1935 time day for the benefit of 40,000 fans. Michigan's time was 3:02.3. making a total of five new marks Cornell's second outstanding bid for the carnival. The University of for major relay honors fell short Michigan, victorious here for by a scant yard as the Ithacans first time in 23 years, joined Ohio State and Texas in collecting two lost an existing final in the 480 yard shuttle hurdles relay to Harmajor relay championships apiece. vard. The crimson set a new caralso be ready to fire against E nival record of 1:01.6 to wipe out ber's seven left-handed hitters. Manhattan's triumph in the distance medley yesterday and Harvard's conquest of Cornell in the the mark of 1:02.4 set by Cornell in 1934. shuttle hurdles relay this after-100-meter invitation sprint (trial

noon saved the East from being heats), first three in each qualify for final) First heat—won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Samuel Stoller. Michigan: third. Harvey Walfourth, Jack Dallender, Texas;

2 Records In Penn Relays

up their first visit to Franklin Field the way they started—in

record-breaking form. The smooth-

running, fine-passing combination of Reeves, Rockhold, Gruneisen

and Wallender ran the legs off

the final of the 880-yard relay.

Their time, 1:26.6, clipped two-

ton, Navy; fifth, Gibbons Young, Washington College. Time 10.6. Second heat-won by Allen Tol-Wayne, (Detroit); second, mich, Paul Mingee, W. & M.; third, H. V. Reeves, Jr., Texas; fourth Army; fifth, Arthur Jannell. Fordham. Time 10.9. second. Stoller: third. Tolmich:

Wallender; fifth, sixth, Reeves. Time 10.5. (New Penn relays record. Old record 10.6, by Peacock, Temple, 1935). Skeet Shooting Is

#### Moved Back to 2 other newcomer with the team. who stepped the anchor 880

Skeet shooting will be moved for a night game. The in the dazzling time of 1:52.5 to overhaul Manhattan and Michi-gan rivals and capture the two-officers of the Pampa Skeet club announced yesterday. They set 10 The Monarchs, negro aggregation, Chio's time of 7:49.8 for the two a. m. as the hour last Sunday but will also be in Pampa next month miles was considerably short of all it proved unsatisfactory. records but sufficed to give the The public is invited to shoot

Buckeyes their second major crown at the range, located a mile east The University of Texas Fliers, shoot without extra cost

DILBECK AND NASH TO BE PITCHERS IN GAME

The Pampa Road Runners and Huber Blackfaces will get together again this afterno The game will be played in Borger, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Last Sunday Huber won a 5 to 4 thriller from the Road Runner

Rex Dilbeck, tall lefthander, will get the call to oppose the Black-faces this afternoon, Manager Sam Hale announced following hour workout on Friday afternoon Gene Ledford, big portsider, will also be ready to fire against Hu-Nash, a newcomer to the ranks

of the Blackfaces, is scheduled to hurl for Huber. He was a consi ent winner with the Palestine team in the Dixie league last season. Lefty Carithers, who made good showing against the Road Runners last Sunday, will also available. The Halemen will face an almos

full Coltexo Gasser infield when they take the field. Blackfaces were Gassers last season will be man, first base: Dingman, second base; Spencer, shortstop. Huber also has Carithers and Stegman pitchers, and Eash, an outfielder from last season's Coltexo team. The Road Runners will also have a few former Gassers in Poindex-ter, catcher; McNabb, outfielder; Ledford, pitcher. Bailey, a form Road Runner who finished last season with Amarillo, will be the other newcomer with the team

David bearded team will be here back to 2 o'clock this afternoon, great Mexican team, will be here for two games the following week

AUSTIN HIGH WINS

ALPINE, April 25. (A)-Austin of the city limits on U. S. Highway high of El Paso collected 32 points 60. Non-members will be allowed to to win the regional schoolboy track and field meet here today

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The Quaker State Oil company Incorporated, under laws of New Mexico with state offices in Clayton, and operating office in the First National bank building, Pampa, held the annual stockholders meeting on Friday, and elected J. L. Noel, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, John R. Roby, Chas. H. Mundy, Chas. F. Maderia, L. W. Tarkenton, E. Fite, G. C. Stark, and O. N. Frashier as the board of directors for the coming year.

A full report delivered to the stockholders of the activities of the Quaker State Oil company since its organization in August of 1935, by L. W. Tarkenton. The following stockholders were

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50 Composition

present or voting by proxy: G. C. Stark, Mrs. R. C. Wyley Erard, Mrs. Albert Converse, Mr. W. B Mrs. Albert Converse, Mr. W. B Frost, Mr. H. W. Carruth, Earl McConnell, C. N. Hughes, R. E. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin, Mrs. Eva L. Wellman, Mr. Louis Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reber, Mr. Garrett, Mr. J. S. Beard, Mrs. O. N. Frashier, Mr. Chas. H Mundy, Mr. W. H. Vanderburg, Mr. J. L. Noel, L. W. Tarkenton, Mrs. A. B. Tarkinton, Mrs. E. J. Prost, Charles F. Maderia, Chas. Mundy Jr., Elmer D. Mundy, John S. Mullen, Charles R. Tarkenton, Elmer

Fite, Ethel M. Noel, M. E. Ralston Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barker. A meeting was called by the nev board for 7:30 p. m. April 24, 1936, when the following officers were elected: L. W. Tarkenton, president; L. Ncel, vice-president; G. C. Stark, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Tarkenton advised that the Quaker State Oil company is incorporated for an authorized capital of \$250,000 and that the company has holdings in New Mexico of approximately 24,000 acres. This acreage is check-erboarded through a block of 34,000 acres, on which the Superior Oil and Gas company and the Olson Drilling company are now drilling a test well for oil and gas a depth of 420 feet. First class machinery has been installed, and the well is drill-

ing day and night. Mr. Tarkenton also advised that the company is now figuring on two other large blocks of acreage, one located in New Mexico and the other located within 30 miles of Pampa on which the company is considering drilling a test well. The company also has a block of 960 acres located in the Sunray and

Dumas district. The Quaker State Oil company has its own derrick, tanks, and drilllargely owned by Pampa resident

### ·El Paso Takes **Play Contest**

ALPINE, April 25. (AP)-El Paso high school won first prize in the district Interscholastic league district one-act play contest here today. Van Horn was second

In the extemporaneous speaking contest, boys division, El Paso was first, Midland second. In the girls division Fort Stockton was first, Fort Davis second.

Midland placed first in the girls'

debate, Fabens second. Bowie high won first in the boys' declamation with Midland second. In the junior boys' declamation

second. Bowie took the junior girls'

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### LIFE GOES ON

by CAREY HOLBROOK

SPRING MAGIC I don't know how the message came,

Across the fields all brown and bare, It might have been a flash of flame From early robins gathered there;

It might have been the fancied sweep Of Spring, across a bed of phlox, That set me digging elbow deep Within a battered tackle box.

But there, amid a snarl of twine. I rummaged while the world swept by, And found some treasured days of mine, A dawn, a noon, and riding high,

A sun, much like that sun of yours, That somehow, strangely, fitted in With rods and reels and gaudy lures All jumbled in a box of tin.

I wonder how that narrow space Can hold the tangled gear I own, And still find room within the case, For happy days that I have known! It might have been the fancied sweep Of Spring, across a bed of phlox, That set me digging elbow deep,

Within a battered tackle box.

### The Socks off Colts in Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25. (AP)ism, Brevity, Joseph D. Widener's Kentucky derby hope, whipped the

Milky Way farm's Sangreal paced the winner most of the way. They ran so hard they kicked two fifth of a second off the track record as they possed the track record. as they passed the three quarter post. Sangreal weakened at last, yelding to Col. E. R. Bradley's Bien Many guests arrived early and en-Joli, with Bradley's other derby joyed golf during the afternoon. hope, Banister, coming in fourth.

Time for the seven furlongs was 1:24 1-5 a certain in fourth.

Pampa and Mrs. Montgomery's 1:24 1-5, a second slower than the accordion band of Wellington.

The \$1,200 sophomores purse with all but one of its thirteen contestants derby eligibles, overshadowed Cullum, E. W. Voss, Jack Goldthe 62nd running of the \$5,000 added clark handicap for three year olds Carl Barber, Alex Schneider, Edand upwards. That race went to win Vicars, Rayburn Thompson, J. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto, a B. Massa, Chris Martin, Dr. R. M. long shot over H. C. Hatch's Ariel Johnson, L. Nicholson, and W. B. Cross, post time favorite.

### Woman Charged With Poisoning

MERIDIAN. April 25. (AP)—Justice Edgar Young denied bond today to Mrs. Clomer Jermstead, 26, and George Pace. 27, charged with murder in the death of Menloe Jermstead, 27, the woman's husband. Jermstead died yesterday from an alleged dose of poison. Portions of the body were sent to the chemistry department of Bayor university at Waco for analysis.

officer will be honored by the Washington Historical society Wednesday at a dedication of the house in which a lived here 80 years ago while a young United States army captain. Pickett's home built in 1852 or 1853, the first residence in Bellingham, will become a museum for relics of the early days of Washington and the Pacific northwest. It will be honored by the Washington Historical society Wednesday at a dedication of the house in which he lived here 80 years ago while a young United States army captain. Pickett's home built in 1852 or 1853, the first residence in Bellingham, will become a museum for relics of the early days of Washington and the Pacific will be honored by the Washington Historical society Wednesday at a dedication of the house in which he lived here 80 years ago while a young United States army captain. Pickett's home built in 1852 or 1853, the first residence in Bellingham, will become a museum for relics of the early days of Washington Historical society Wednesday at a dedication of the house in which he lived here 80 years ago while a young United States army captain. Pickett's home built in 1852 or 1853, the first residence in Bellingham, will become a museum for relics of the early days of Washington and the Pacific will be honored by the Washington Historical society Wednesday at a dedication of the house in which he lived here 80 years ago while a young United States army captain. Pickett's home built in 1852 or 1853, the first residence in Bellingham, will become a museum for relics of the carry days of Washington and the Pacific here.

Waco for analysis. Waco for analysis.
County Attorney S. C. Smith said both Mrs. Jermstead and Pace made statements. He said the woman described how she put poison in her husband's coffee, grew alarmed when he complained of the drink's bitterness, and called a physician.

"General George E. Pickett Hom Black widow spiders nesting in private phone exchange in Oaklar Calif.. cut off wire communication." The operator saw them and fled.

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### **Kiwanians And Band Dine With** Wellington Club

Pampa Kiwanians "took over Backed down to two to five favorit- an invitation meeting of the Welltar out of a field of derby colts in hight when 19 members of the local club and the Panhandle Centroll Downs opening day card today. tended. The meeting was attended

track record with Brevity two and a half lengths in front.

Pampans making the trip were President W. V. Jarratt, Fred

Weatherred. Members of the band were Harry Kelley, director, Buck Koonce, Woody Guthrie, Wincer Baker, Matt Jennings and James Her-

HONOR GEN. PICKETT Young Husband

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 25

(AP)—The memory of Gen. George
E. Pickett, a famous confederate
officer will be honored by the

> "General George E. Pickett Home' Black widow spiders nesting in private phone exchange in Oakland,

### Marynell Takes \$10,000 Race at **Arlington Downs**

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 25.

—Marynell, little five-year-old brown mare, took the \$10,000 Centennial Exposition handicap here this afternoon, defeating the highly-regarded Time Supply before 20,-000 fans. Time Supply finished but was given the show position when Rushaway was disqualified for bumping Frank Carreaud's ace in the drive.

Salaam, overlooked with Marynell by the bettors, ran a strong second, losing by a nose to the long run stable's campaigner.

Marynell, running the mile in :49 3-5, was well handled by Jockey Nolan, who kept her under a light restraint, content to let Rushaway, who sprinted into a long lead early set the pace.

Entering the stretch, Marynell drove through on the inside and sped to the wire in time to hold off Salaam, C. E. Davidson's long-

Rushaway appeared to bump Time Supply when Salaam weakened and bore over in the final furlong. The A. G. Tarn horse was disqualified and Tim Supply awarded third Time Supply, four to five shot, was

away fast, outrun early but came back strong until his mishap. The victory was worth \$7,280 to Marynell's owners. The winner paid \$14.70, \$6.40 and

\$3.20. Salaam returned the handsome price of \$24.80 to place and \$6.40 to show. Tim Supply paid

### 7 Marks Broken At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, April 25. (AP)-Seven records were broken and two were tied here today in regional Houston Interscholastic league track compe- Tulsa ...

Red Cecil, fiery-haired Freeport Beaumont lad, scored fifteen points and broke Dallas records in three events to lead the San Antonio meet. Cecil dashed over the hundred in 9.8, the 220 in 22.4 and Fort Worth sailed 22 feet seven inches in the Burnstein, San Jacinto, Houston

owered the time in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles, running them in 15.6 and 25.5 respectively He was second high scorer with eleven and three-fourths points.

three seconds.

Bryan Lacy, Jeff Davis, took the mile in 4:41.1. Taylor of San Jacinto broke the half mile record with 2:03.5 Allen of Lovelady equalled 2:03.5 Allen of Lovelady equalled the six foot, three inch high jump mark he set last year and Joe Balch, San Jacinto, vaulted twelve feet to equal last year's mark.

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### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 5. Boston 5, New York 11. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia Standings Today

New York Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh ..... Brooklyn ..... Boston .....

Schedule Today Chicago at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 2, Boston 7. Philadelphia 3, Washington 10. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3.

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

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

Results Yesterday Galveston 2, San Antonio 6, Houston 8, Beaumont 11. Tulsa at Dallas, late night.

Standings Today W. Oklahoma City ......

Only three games scheduled

Schedule Today Tulsa at Dallas. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Galveston at San Antonio.

I-0 VICTORY HENDERSON. April 25. (P) — A total of \$151 in cash and con-Long Charley Cummings bested Gus siderable more in merchandise had

WILL OPEN BRIDGE

### **Powerful Entry** Qualifies for **Kentucky Derby**

NEW YORK. April 25 (P)—For the second straight year, James Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, qualified a powerful entry for the Kentucky derby when two of his horses, Teufel from the Whatley stable and William Woodward's Granville, ran one-two in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica today. The time was 1:43 1.5.

1:43 1.5. Teufel, never closer than second in 12 previous starts, staged a powerful stretch drive that recalled the finishes of his famous sire, Diavolo, to nose out the more highly regarded Granville in the mile and 70-yard test. Stretched out behind the pair, badly beaten were five other the Boston Red Sox defeated the land afterward the Bears rarely threatened. derby eligibles, with Mrs. Dodge New York team, 7-2. The Yankees Sloane's Delphinium taking third got none hits but they were unable

eight lengths back. Last year Omaha, a Fitzsimmonstrained three year old, finished
third in the Wood and then went
on to take the derby. In 1930, Gallant Fox, sire of Omaha and Granville, captured both events.

Last year Omaha, a Fitzsimmonsdet the misst.

New York ..... 000 000 020 2 9 2

Boston ..... 222 000 10x—7 8 2

Pearson, Malone and Dickey;
Grove and R. Ferrell.

Behind the three leaders in that order trailed W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh, C V. Whitney's Bright Plum-.667 age, Marshall Field's Tintagel and the league-leading Cleveland In-.667 Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, for-dians 6 to 3 today behind the six-.556 mer second choice in the derby fu-545 ture books. Spring second, the only 546 filly entered, was scratched.

hit pitching of Leroy Mahaffey. One of these hits was a home run by Hal Trosky in the ighth, his fifth Hal Trosky in the ighth, his fifth Branch. Midkiff and Fitzsimmons.

### **Plateau Singing Convention Being** Well Advertised

Much publicity is being given the Plateau Singing convention to be held here June 20 and 21 as county conventions are held, according to Wilshire, Dietrich, and Berry; conventions are held, according to John F. Taylor, president, of Borger. Today in Lubbock the Estacado convention is meeting. R. N. Shelton is president of this group, with Lester Curry as vice-president and Miss Ruby Lee Highknight as secretary.

the 16th annual session.

#### Sum to Aid Farmer Is Growing Rapidly

Another record fell when San Ja-cinto's relay team toured the mile in 3:31, besting the old mark by HENDERSON, April 25. (AP) — A total of \$151 in cash and considerable more in merchandise had been obtained yesterday for the rein 3:41, besting the old mark by gave the Tyler Trojans a 1-0 viclife of the family of Benny Green, burned recenttory over the Henderson Oilers to- whose farm home burned recent-The total was reported by Emmett

## IN THE

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)—De-roit defeated the White Sox 8 to

Garden Team Wins

to get the bingles when they needed them most.

Indians Trounced CLEVELAND, April 25 (AP)— he St. Louis Browns defeated of the season. St. Louis ..... 101 120 010—6 12 1

Cleveland ... 010 000 011—3 6 1
Mahaffey and Hemsley; Hudlin,
Lee, Galehouse and Pytlag.

Senators Pounded WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)— The Washington Senators pounded Philadelphia pitchers for a dozen hits today and whipped th Ath-

ADAMSON IS VICTOR DENTON, April 25. (P)—Adamson high school of Dallas pressed ahead of North Side high of Fort A week ago, singing was enjoyed in the Holt community. Luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

The local regional convention, to meet here today. Forty-four schools be attended by thousands, will be competed in the North Texas State

### Longhorns Blast Nearest Rivals, Baylor, 9 to 3

AUSTIN, April 25. (A)-The Texas Longhorns moved nearer a South ship by blasting a set of their most

Norman Branch and Dick Midkiff, Texas aces, divided the game be Chicago . . . . 010 000 320 0—6 13 0 Lawson, Bill Phillips, and Coch-rane; Kennedy, Brown, Lyons and contract the first in-rane; Kennedy, Brown, Lyons and contract the first in-ning. In that frame Baylor startning. In that frame Baylor start-ed strong, scoring quickly on an error, passed ball and Marsteller's single and having runners on sec-

Texas got three runs in their half of the first on only one hit. Lefty Duecy, Baylor's starting pitcher, walked one man and hit two others, and an error was mixed

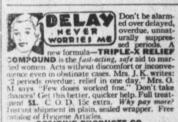
inning, the sixth, which Sands opened with a triple. Graham scored him with a single and Westerman later drove in two more runs with a long double. Score by innings:

100 100 010-3 7 5 Baylor .....

PALS NOSE OUT JAX

JACKSONVILLE, April 25. (P)— The Palestine Pals scored once in the first and twice in the second inning and then backed up Schoope's 5-hit hurling to defeat the Jacksonville Jax, 3 to 1, in an East Texas league game here today

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FOR SALE-Six room duplex on highway 88, \$1250, good terms. 6 home on North Gray, priced o sell. 4, 5 & 7 room houses in west of city, all reasonably priced on easy terms. John I. Bradley Phone 672 or 386.

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1931 Chevrolet Coach .... \$215

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6c-21
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held on May 10 in Alanreed. Officers of the Gray county singing convention will be elected at the meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the new Alanreed gymnasium. Amarillo, Borger, White Deer and Panhandle will send members. C. E. Ward is president.

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Firemen extinguished a burning coupe, Emery Industries, Inc.; Plyment, Adults only. 508 N. Russell. Russell mattress at the Sunset cottages. 4p-18 East Brown street, on Friday af-Gray. FURNISHED ROOMS and apart-6c-23 ments American Hotel correct ternoon. No other damage resultments. American Hotel, across ed. A wrong address was given and the fire truck went past the place. 26p-39 Whoever turned in the alarm week. 500 said the of Jones-Everett and hung up be-12p-23 fore the fireman answering could 3c-20 FOR RENT-Two room house. Fur- learn the exact address. Persons If Mrs. Charlie Miller will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "Small Town Girl" showing at the La Nora theater Monday or the La Nora the La Nora theater Monday or the La Nora theater Monday or the L turning in alarms are urged to 6p-18 give the street and number instead of saying the fire is near some

at the La Nora theater Monday or washers by hour 25c at New Town Fractures Arm 26p-25 Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Jeri-cho was brought to Pampa-Jar-

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1c-18

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2p-19

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By E. C. SEEGAR

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prospects here.

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block 2, Cook-Adams addition.

W. M. Morgan to M. H. Kinard, lot 16, block 93, McLean.

berg, lot 10, block 9, North addi-

#### New Automobile

Ford sedan, Margaret E. Saunders; Pontiac sedan, C. M. Floyd; Chevrolet coupe, Davis Electric company; Buick coupe, Dunigan Tool & Supply company; Ford coupe, W. E. Davis; Dodge pickup, coupe, Phillips Petroleum pany; Chevrolet coupe, Lee A. Estes; Plymouth Coach, O. M. Prigmore; Dodge sedan, Frank M. Carter; Ford touring, Leland Boyd; Dodge sedan, J. E. Berry; Pontiac coupe, Walter Archie; Ford coach, Tommie Hammonds; Plymouth coach, Rufus Holmes; Dodge coupe, Harry Wills.

Terraplane brougham, Geo. Puckett; Terraplane brougham, J. M. Mose; Ford coach, Bill Tatro; Pontiac coach, Walter A. Nelson; Chrysler sedan, Velma P. Schlemeyer; Buick sedan, O. H. Ingrum; Chevrolet sedan, J. E. McCathern; Chevrolet sedan, Martin Stubbe; Chevrolet sedan, Harry R. Oldsmobile sedan, E. C. Veab; Chevrolet sedan, Roy Bourland; Plymouth mouth sedan, Geo. Plymouth coupe, John F. McAn-

sides camping and hiking, the boys | drews; Dodge coupe, Dyck Oil practiced signalling, archery, cooking, and other Scout activities. company; Terraplane coupe, Ruby M. Mashburn; Ford pickup, Weldon Gibson.

#### Political Announcements

honoring Garnet Reeves, chamber The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the of commerce assistant manager, who will come to Pampa May 1 to succeed George Briggs, B. C. D. action of the Democratic Primary. manager, who will retire June 1. July 25. Mr. Reeves has been to this city several times, has met many citiz-

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd Districts EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election)
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(Re-election)

JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES I. W. "BILL" GRAHAM

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### OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

### PANHANDLE OIL ACTIVITY IS NOTABLE DESPITE REDUCTION IN PRORATION FACTOR AGAIN

DAILY POTENTIAL 678,352 BARRELS

Activities in the Panhandle oil and gas field rose considerably in the last week despite a drop in the proration percentage factor to 2.07 as of May 1.

chasers are 1,500 barrels or more tested 535 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,147 feet in lime. The pay dafly, leaders in the industry are at 3,120-47 feet was shot with 380 attempting to adjust the difficult quarts. the allowable. In the absence of increased purchasing, the rapidly mounting daily allowable is driving the percentage factor toward an impossible figure. ible figure.

of 2,708 wells in the field, of which tested 732 barrels daily. Total depth 880 are marginal wells. The daily was 2,575 feet in granite wash. Pay 880 are marginal wells. The daily was 2,575 feet in granite potential has risen to 678,352 barrels, was from 2,400-2,575 feet.

630,586 barrels is proratable oil.

The summary by counties follows: wells, 33,254 barrels daily potential 4,665 barrels marginal oil, 60 barrels exempt oil, 28,529 barrels proratable oil, 5,316 barrels daily allowable. Gray—1,353 wells, 337 marginal wells, 281,911 barrels daily potential 23,843 barrels marginal oil, 1,187 barrels exempt oil, 256,881 barrels procubic feet daily. Four of the control of t

ginal wells, 109,725 barrels daily po-tential, 11,593 barrels marginal oil 19, block 17, H&GN survey, which

barrels daily allowable.

Gray county did 3,579 barrels daily 42 pounds rock pressure.
on test. Wheeler county had three on test. Wheeler county had three good for 3,434 barrels daily and Butchinson two for 777 barrels, the pounds rock pressure. 7,790 barrels to the

daily potential of the field. Pure Oil company leases in the pounds rock pressure.

Wheeler County. Albert Crenshaw, R B. Jones and was not a large operator in this feet daily with 324 pounds rock pres-W. H. Seyffert has gone to and Frank Hopper to Fort

Worth following the sale.
Railroad commission tests of oil

wells during the last week included:
Gray County.
Alma Oil company No. 1 Kretzmeier, section 125, block 3, I&GN
survey, tested 461 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,309 feet in lime, with pay at 3,256-3,302 feet. Texas company No. 10 M. B. Davis, section 8, block 1, ACH&B pth was 2,776 feet in granue
Pay was 2,750 feet to 2,775
stockers at 8.25 and steer calves tains all of its former whiteness.
noted to 8.25 heifer calves bringing
THE BAROMETER—A slight de-

man, section 69, block 25, H&GN
Choice fed wooled lambs topped Business barometer, due to the survey, tested 309 barrels daily. Towash and pay 2,646-55 feet.

tion 174, block 3, I&GN survey, test-ed 2,134 barrels daily. Total depth was at 3,288 feet in granite wash. 11.00 which was paid on most Pay was 3,264-68 feet.

First

1 E. Barrett, section 130, block 3 I&GN survey, tested 142 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,245 feet in granite wash. Pay was from 3,200-15 feet after the well was plugged back to 3,240 feet.

Hutchinson County. May 1.

Texas company No. 1 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey

Texas Plains Oil company No. 4

Wheeler County. The new Railroad commission Alma Oil company No. 2 Perkins amary as of May I shows a total section 46, block 24, H&GN survey

which 44,990 barrels is marginal Royal Oil & Gas company No. 29
2,776 barrels is exempt oil, and Keller, section 48, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 2,200 barrels daily Total depth was 2,548 feet in gran-Carson—295 wells, 126 marginal ite wash. Pay was from 2,430-2,541 rells, 33,254 barrels daily potential feet, with 3,900,000 cubic feet for gas. Skelly Oil company No. 16 John-son, section 47, block 24, H&GN tested 502 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,545 feet, with pay from 2,490-

Six wells were good for 178,434,000 cubic feet daily. Four of them were ratable oil, 30,342 barrels daily al-lowable. in Moore county and one was in Wheeler in proven areas. The last Rutchinson-778 wells, 362 mar- one was the T. D. Hunter N. 1 H. B. 96,633 barrels proratable oil, 15,090 had 2,323,000 cubic feet on test at a total depth of 2,300 feet.

Wheeler—282 wells, 55 marginal wells, 253,462 barrels daily potential, 4,889 barrels marginal oil, 30 barrels exempt oil, 248,543 barrels proratable oil, 10,052 barrels daily with 400 pounds rock pressure.

A. & K. Petroleum's No. 1 Creed.

Texhoma No. 1-P Sneed tested 61,804,000 cubic feet daily with 402

Northern Texas Utilities company tes of Wichita Falls. Pure No. 1 Calhoun, tested 14,000,000 cubic

KANSAS CITY, April 25 (AP)— Cattle receipts at Midwestern markets for the week totaled 17\$,600, against 175,940 last week. Prime 1,571 lb. bullock in Omaha scored 10.25, while fed steers and long yearlings at Chicago realized 10.15. Best heavy heifers cashed at 8.75; butcher cows cleared from 4.75. Bulk stocker and feeder steers depth was 2,776 feet in granite brought 6.00-7.50, choice yearlings

depth was 2,698 feet in granite 10.00 shearing lambs averaging up month. to 92 lbs. at 11.00, and best clins

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ing years, are a good standard of measure-

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### March trade and industry were rregular but results, as a whole and considering drawbacks, were not unsatisfactory. The chief unfavor-

Bureau of Mines Sees Heavy Withdrawal From Stocks Until Next October.

The rally from the flood trouble

was surprisingly quick in most areas. By latter March many steel

percentage of capacity at work rose

to a new five-year high. Railways lost trackage and bridges which will

YORK, April 25 (AP)-

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mills resumed operations and

This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in

May, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States

Chamber of Commerce.

BAROMETER OF BUSINESS ACTIVIT

call for thousands of tons of new steel to replace. Carloadings dropped WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The heavily and electric power produc-tion slightly during the flood week. that the oil industry produce a daily Despite irregularities, March exaverage of 2,826,300 barrels during

ceeded February in both wholesale and retail trade, in most lines of manufacturing and even in collections, which had seemed to lag in 10 per cent more than a year ago. recent months. Automobile buying The bureau said the increase "repicked up as did sales and ship-flects chiefly the seasonal gain in ments of lumber. Telephone instal-

gasoline consumption. lations gained heavily over a year motor fuel on February 29 were Bank clearings were the largest reported by the bureau at 71,604,000 for four years while bank debits barrels and by March 31 had inwere at this year's peak. Commodity prices declined for the fourth month total ever recorded.

ing most ease. The stock market showed the twelfth successive might not consider this total too opinion of many refiners that there was 5,000,000 barrels too much of THE MAP-Despite irregularities in some areas, the map above re-tains all of its former whiteness

"To prevent physical waste through evaporation losses and eliminate the cline was registered in the March Business barometer, due to the possibility of 'distress' gasoline, it will be necessary to draw heavily on stocks from now until the end of

> "As part of this program of re-3,100,000 barrels be withdrawn in

In discussing crude oil stocks, the bureau said the level was "so high that it is suggested that more attention be directed toward setting state allowables at such points that actual production (including over-produc-

mand.' To give state regulatory agencies and the Interstate Commerce com-Gains of 1 to 3 points in the farm shares gave the stock market a mission more information, the bu-reau said it was willing to report Measured by Associated Press av-Measured by Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was oil reports.

Domestic motor fuel demand for Influences on sentiment were May was estimated at 44,420,000 barrels, a daily average of 1,368,the continued uneasiness over tobackground, the continued cent over a year ago.

Estimating exports of motor fuel during May at 2,100,000 barrels compared with 2,800,000 in April and 2,700,000 a year ago, the bureau said:
"After allowing for the possibility that the exporters of 1935 are not the exporters of today, it would

seem that the desire of certain na-

tions to accumulate stocks of American gasoline for purposes of na-55% 54% 54% tional defense has been satiated for the time being, and that few unusual orders may be expected in the near future." Demand Estimated The bureau estimated motor ben zoil production and "direct" sales and losses of natural gasoline at

900,000 barrels, giving a total production of finished and unfinished gasoline in May of 40,520,000. Estimating that 2.230,000 barrels of natural gasoline would be utilized refineries, the bureau said 38,at refineries, the bureau said 38,-290,000 barrels would be made from crude oil, requiring 86,030,000 bar-

Runs to stills of foreign crude for May were estimated at 2,800,000 barrels, the same as in April, and crude oil exports at 4,200,000 and losses and consumption of crude at The bureau recommended a daily withdrawal from crude stocks of 65,000 barrels, 10,000 more than the

Recommended crude oil produc-...1,122,800 1,132,500 552,600 544,000

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Business Conditions of United States as of April 1 Shown SOONERS ARE TO BALLOT ON

Fine Residences Will Be Protected Even After Election, If Possible.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25 (AP)
-Leaders of a fight to keep oil wells
ut of exclusive Lincoln Terrace of northeast Oklahoma City have con eded defeat in their efforts to keep the question of extending drilling to that area off a special election ballot May 12.

ballot May 12.

The concession was made by Charles Swindall, leader of the anti-extensionists, as the city council received petitions bearing signatures of more than 200 property owners of Lincoln Terrace asking that their district be included in the Swindall filed with the council

his own petition opposing extension, which he said carried "about 100 The council had promised add Lincoln Terrace to the election ballots if petitions favoring a vote were filed by today.

Swindall said anti-extensionists

f attempts were made to drill oil

f our plat restrictions." move closer to the residential

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 Control ended the week on the lowngrade today and aside from the east and 1,325.6 feet from the south of SW of section 112, south of SW survey, Gray county

July sold off in the last hour.

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43,000 cents a bale to 10.39.

TWELVE NEW LOCATIONS IN PANHANOLE, OF WHICH &

WHEELER STAKES 3 AND N of section 72, block 13, Lagn MOORE ONE NEW

Of twelve first announcements made in the Panhandle oil and ga<sub>3</sub> field during the last week, 8 were in Gray county, 3 in Wheeler county, and one in Moore county. The new locations are as follows:

H&GN survey, Gray county. Skelly Oil company D. E. Johnson No. 21, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east of the SE¼ of section 47, block 24, H&GN

survey, Wheeler county. Skelly Oil company H would make a "last ditch" fight on drilling by citing plat restrictions at and 1,650 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the south

of SE'4 of section 172, block 3 Natural Gas Association, Natural Gas Department, Dallas, Texas. A. & K. Petroleum company Jacob "There isn't a chance to drill in incoln Terrace," he said, "because of the SE corner of

our plat restrictions."

The march of derricks continued

NW¼ of section 213, block 3-T.

T&NO survey, Moore county. Alma Oil company Perkins-Gulf No. 3, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the E½ of NE½ of

section 46, block 24, H&GN survey Wheeler county.

downgrade today and aside from firmness in the May position, the market was from 1 to 9 points lower.

The spot month held up well in the face of selling in other positions, ending 2 points higher at 11.43. First notice day for the option at New Orleans did not bring the east and 1.320.0 the east and 1.320.0 to section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

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Connell No. 4, 330 feet from the west District, and south lines of section 187, block burgh. Pe

50 Gregg, No. 3, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west of Oil association, State College

survey, Wheeler county. Pampa Production co Pampa Production company Lee Harrah No. 5, 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east of

survey, Gray county.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas company
Vaniman No. 3, 330 feet from the
north and east lines of Eth of section 175, block 3, I&GN survey

SW14 of section 150, block 3, I&GN

Skelly Oil company Henry (East)

Schafer No. 35, 2,200 feet from the 330 feet from the west and 990 feet east and 1,650 feet from the south the scuth of W/4 of NE 4 of section Gray county. of the SE'4 of section 172, block 3 6, block 26, H&GN survey, Gray

### OIL CALENDAR

MAY.

13-15-American Petroleum Insti-Mid-Year Meeting, Tulsa, 13-15-Natural Gasoline Associa-

tion of America, Tulsa, Okla 16-23—International Pel Exposition and Congress,

19-National Association of Purchasing Agents, Tulsa, Okla. 21-Independent Petroleum asso ciation, Tulsa, Okla

22—National Stripper Well asso-ciation, Tulsa, Okla. 29-31-National Oil Scouts asso

4-5-American Petroleum Insti-

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SENATOR SANDERFORD **GETS CAMPAIGN** UNDER WAY

AUSTIN, April 25. (AP)-The dual taxes to meet the increased burden on the state treasury occupied the spotlight today as Texas' political wheel started spinning slowly in anticipation of summer primary

The campaign of Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton got under way formally with his opening speech at Alvarado. Pierce Brooks of Dallas conducted a whirlwind tour of communities in his home county. Other candidates were out contacting political leaders, although delaying their formal openings.

Sanderford staunchly advocated : general sales tax to pay the huge costs and criticized Governor Allred for not calling a spesession of the legislature to establish a tax plan.

F. W. Fischer of Tyler continued to carry his high oil tax plan to the helpers-oil men who, when interestin informal discussions. Fischer would tax oil 15 cents a

oil tax "exorbitant" and said the nial observances in Pampa, the Glovernor Herbert Lehman of sales tax was a tax on poverty and "original" Centennial city of Tex-

a "nuisance."
Hunter said his proposed gross income tax, based on a minimum of one per cent or less, would be a proper levy and obtain equitable distribution of the tax burden. Brooks, campaigning on a plat-

form calling for more liberal pen-sion requirements and abolition of the automobile registration fee, offered a general revenue tax plan that would not "oppress any interest provided this state is placed on and business basis. All of the active candidates, severe-

ly criticized the pension administration as established under Gover-Governor Allred did not appear

perturbed at the early barbs shot in his direction by his numerous opponents. The governor, who returned today from a series of Cen-tennial observances, including memorial services at San Jacinto battlefield and the Battle of Flowers at San Antonio, planned to leave tomorrow on a Centennial goodwill tour of southern and eastern states. He said he had not decided when he would open his campaign for re-

sent about a week, during which Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul wil assume the duties of the chief execu-

Executive committee-Max Bover, 10:55 a. m. Little, G. Brown, H. Hankamer committee-T. E. John- the Schneider hotel. son, L. S. McCann, Garnet Reeves.

chairman: Lindsey Waldon. Braswell, Robt. Mitchell, Jep Todd, auditorium with Floyd L. Sam Lemons, Ross Roberts.

Cavett, Jack Brazil, G. Carter. committee-resolutions committee-James Lumpkin, chairman, Dayle Settle, in the women's club rooms in the

Credentials committee - Curtis Douglas, J. A. Bradley, Byron Sing- the address of welcome.

John Ketler is president of the ampa Young Democratic club president will president will Other officers include: Oscar Dial. vice-president; K. M. Patterson secretary; Mrs. W. C. Breining chairman woman's division; Olin E. Hinkle, J. O. Gillham, Bob Rose, and Mrs. Carpenter. Sour Lake. Clifford Braly, Reno Stinson, directors. Gilmore N. Nunn is Gray county chairman of Young Demo-

The Pampa high school band has been invited to play at the opening of the convention

given a white badge which will admit him or her to all Centennial committee - sponsored programs There will be a square dance at the high school gymnasium—roundup headquarters—each evening, with music furnished by the Centennial string band.

Oil Men Active June 3 will be oil men's day. An outstanding program of contests, an oil men's stag dinner and an oil dance is being outlined. To help finance this day, a stage program will be imported from Okla-homa City, and tickets will be in demand. Fred Cullum and Walter Biery have a huge group of

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The finance committee which

in the 1934 primaries, proposed a gross income tax with exemption Two or three governors and house said "I hope that I may have an opportunity to pay a personal of the wage earning, small income many other notables will come for groups. Hunter termed the proposed this third and greatest of Centen-summer."

Schneider hotel for post commanders, adjutants, service officers and others who wish to attend. Floyd R. Sloan of Amarillo, 5th di-At 9:30 a. m., Legionnaires and municipal auditorium for the fol-County Judge C. E. Cary of Pam-

Music

Presentation of colors Invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, Pampa First Baptist

Welcome address, Mayor W. A Bratton of Pampa. Response, Dr. T. M. Montgomery. Address, Fred Young, Austin, de-

partment adjutant. Introduction of

Address, Ernest S. Goens, Tyler, Texas department commander.

Adjourn For Church

of the American Legion Auxiliary, after introduction by Mrs. Tillman quite a number still are in use. True, iliary in Texas

The Auxiliary and Legion groups Program committee J. T. Dun- will be divided for afternoon sescan, chairman; John Ketler, vice- sions beginning at 2 p. m. The Le-Sam gion will convene at the municipal

presiding. Officers will be elected. committee-Albert reports made, state convention dele-Law, chairman, Guy Tomlinson, Gil- gates chosen, and the next meeting more N. Nunn, Carrie Nation, Dick place determined. Adjournment will follow about 5 p. n

Women Will Speak The Auxiliary members will meet city hall at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Sewell of Pampa, local president, will give sponse will be by Mrs. D. J. Morgenon of Memphis, unit president. Jones, department president, will introduce distinguished guests and make an address.

After unit reports, nominations will be made for the 18th district chairman and assistant chairman. Adjournment will follow the report of the resolutions committee.

A. D. Monteith, commander of the Pampa Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, emphasized that there will be no registration fee at the convention.

### At La Nora Theater

If you like real entertainment with thrills, laughs, tears and action, then see "Small Town Girl, starring Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor, the current attraction at the La Nora theater.

The new screen team of Miss Gaynor and Taylor won a place in the heart of every member of the audience.

Both reach new heights in the stirring story about a modern runaway marriage brought about by the rural girl's effort to escape the poredom of a small town that is snuffing out her life.

Miss Gaynor's work as the small town girl outstanding as is Taylor's City and country alike are supplied role of the young doctor who wakes up in his car to find French peasant is as much at home that he is married and who takes with electric appliances as any his wife on a honeymoon to avoid American city dweller. scandal—and then refuses to even speak to her

Goldwyn-Mayer picture, is an task of extending electrical conve-elaborate cast including such fa-niences into the country, but the vorites as Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Elizabeth There has been a tremendous in-Patterson, Frank Craven and James crease in the use of electric current Stewart, and their performances to turn the wheels of industry. In

### U. S. NOTABLES PLAN TO VISIT FETE THIS YEAR

Roosevelt Is Coming To Dallas to See Show

AUSTIN, April 25. (A)-Notables in various lines of activity today advised Governor Allred they intended to visit Texas' Centennial celebrations this summer. The governor sent personal invi-

tations to members of Congress President's cabinet, ambassadors to the United States, gover-nors of the state and outstanding men of business, industry and finance The official Centennial book on Texas accompanied each invi-

Following the lead of President Roosevelt, who plans to visit the exposition at Dallas and other Texas cities, Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, said he planned definitely to visit Texas during the early weeks of the Centennial.

Vice President John N. Garner likewise said he hoped to be in Texas, his home, in time for the

Centennial opening.

Farley said he would be "terribly disappointed if I don't find myself there during your Centennial year.' while Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, and Attorney General Home S. Cummings also expressed barrel, using the revenue to pay pensions and lower the gasoline tax.

The latest entry in the gubernatorial field, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, who was runner-up in the 1934 primaries, proposed a

Postmaster General James

the other states as well as the Eyes of Texas' will be upon you this summer." Governor Hugh White of Mississippi converted the invita-

### Minute By Minute BE FADING OUT; At Station KPDN

10:30-Mid-Morning News.

11:30-Temperature Report

MONDAY AFTERNOON

10:45-Fireside Thoughts.

10:50-Farmer Bill.

11:00—Hatching Facts. 11:05—Rapid Ad Girl.

11:30—Ralph Emerson.

12:00-Evelyn Shanklin

12:15-Organ Reveries.

12:30-Miles of Smiles

12:45-Mid-Day News.

1:00-Miles of Smiles

1:30—Billie and Dot.

2:00-Milady's Matinee

2:45—Mystery Melody.

3:00-Tea Time Tunes

4:30-On The Mall.

5:15-Frigid Facts.

6:15—Dinner Hour. 6:45—Ralph Emerson.

7:15—Sign Off.

4:45-Making Believe,

2:30-First Afternoon News.

3:30—Temperature Report.

3:30—Dance Hour. 4:00—Dreaming and Wishing

5:00-Late Afternoon News.

5:30—Dancing Discus. 6:00—Hollywood Horoscope

SUNDAY MORNING

8:30-Sign On. 8:30—Central Church of Christ. 9:00—American Family Robinson

9:15-The Tall Texan. 9:30-Microphone News. 9:45—The Romantic Baritone

10:00-On The Mall. 10:15-Hollywood Horo 10:30-Organ Reveries. 10:45-Monitor Views the News

11:00-Cara Requests. 1:30-Dinner Hour. 12:00-Hymn Time.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:15—Tune Detective. 12:30-Texas Hot Timers. 1:00-Mr. and Mrs. Powerpenny 2:00—Elmer Goofus Hoskins,

:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 45—Evelyn Shanklin 3:00—Baseball Chatter

15-Winnie Jean McKenzie 3:30—Carolettes. 3:45-Okla, Pace Makers. 4:15-Billie Del Scott.

4:30-Radio Varieties 5:00—Dreaming and Wishing. 5:30—Claude Hipps Rhythm. 6:00-M. Holt and E. Holmes 6:15-Little German Band.

6:45-Bob Rose Westerners. 7:00-Slumber Hour. 7:15-Sign Off MONDAY MORNING

6:30-Sign On.

7:30-Waker-Uppers. 3:30—Temperature Bulletin

9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Piggly Wiggly News. 9.20-The Tall Texan.

9:45—American Family Robinson 10:00-Romantic Baritone 15:15-Paula Plans.

8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-Cara and Her Piano

9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Microphone News.

### tion into one for all Mississippians NATION CHANGES FROM WATER POWER TO ELECTRICITY—AND POWER EVER GROWS CHEAPE

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.-A little more than a half a cen-tury ago, 50 per cent of the total ing establishments, while mines and power generated in the United quarries used about States came from water. In every power. The electric city and town and deep in rural generated for the most part, at the country sides there were water plants by individual equipment. The wheels. There were huge iron wheels public utility power company was and huge wooden wheels, overshot unknown. wheels and undershot wheels, but power, a generator had to be inall depended on the pressure of stalled and the power produced, water to turn them. There is not usually with the aid of steam. No distinguished an art gallery in the country which does not have at least one picture ducing and selling power as a uests by Dr. R. A. Webb, Pampa.
Reading, Douglas Beavers, WelReading, Douglas Beavers, Welfor this is that there was not a community in the country which did

not have an old mill. There have been changes since Address, Mrs. Melville Muckel-stone. Chicago, national president then. It has doubtless been many years since a water wheel has been Uncle Sam is building one but not in a very serious manner. Pierce m a very serious manner.

Mill stands in Rock Creek Park in that since 1920 there has been 50 the District of Columbia. It has the District of Columbia are mill per cent added to the primary horse-per cent adde Adjournment for church services, the District of Columbia. It has long been out of use as a mill. At 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Muckelstone
At a public parks project the government is now restoring the old mill, water wheel and all, but it is not expected that much grist will be ground there. The very fact that this old mill is being restored as a curiosity serves to emphasize what

changes have taken place in power production. The rapidity of the change is impresive. In 1869, one-half of the developed power in the United States was water power. In 1901, only about 30 years later, only 2.1 per cent of the developed power was water power. This was the first notable shift. Steam power generated by burning coal had taken the panies to produce electricity. place of the old water wheels. Coal was cheap and transportation was The reek of chimneys belching forth coal smoke was the sign of the times industrially. Soot and smoke replaced the sparkling water of mill races as symbols of indus-

remarkable as the change from buildings were vacant, Then came another change as and Mrs. Carpenter, Sour <u>Lake</u>, water to coal. With electricity such southern division vice-president. a matter of course nowadays, it is a little difficult to realize that the electric power industry is so new. The time when Thomas Edison was smiled at because of his preoccupation with a candle in a bottle as i

was called, is not very long past. In 1902, the generating capacity of the electric light and power in dustry was only 1,212,000 kilowatts The most recent figures show a capacity of 33,446,000 kilowatts. The product sold to ultimate consumer ncreased from 2,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1902 to 77,555,000 kilowatt nours in 1935. In this relatively brief space of time, consumption multiplied 39 times.

Electrification is only on the threshhold, however, according to most authorities. Places like Broadway have, perhaps, about reached the saturation point. There does not seem to be room for another bulb in the sky of that thorough-There are other urban centers which apparently are fully supplied.

But against such places must be placed the rest of the country, even the rural regions. The United States does not know what rural electrical service is as yet, with the exception of a few regions. By contrast France is 97 per cent electrified with current at low cost and the

The Rural Electrification adminis ren speak to her.

With the star duo of the Metroris Llewellyn Cooke, is beginning the

only 4,061,000 horsepower. Of this

Growth of Power Companies. Twenty years later, in 1900, power

companies had entered the field but they were not dominant. They sundeveloped electrical horsepower in use. In 1900, these companies produced 2,195,000 horsepower. Thirty years later, they were producing 44,000,00 horsepower. It is figured power of the nation, and this expansion is due almost entirely to an increase in electrical energy generated

Electric power can be generated and shipped fairly long distances industrial uses. This fact has caused ft has cut the coal loadings vitally visible shipment of power over a transportation wire than to haul coal by rail. Coal consumption, too, has been sharply cut, but has not been so hard hit in this respect as the railways, because a great deal of coal is used by the utility com-The experience of the

light and power companies during It was one of the very few branches of activity that throve on the hard times. In 1929 producthe hard times. tion amounted to 97,400,000,000 kilowatt hours. Because so many factories were shut down, so many fell in 1932 to 83,200,000,000 kilowatt hours, but then came a turn in the tide and 1935 saw a production of 99,400,000,000 kilowatt hours or 2 per cent more than during the



April 29 **FATHEREE'S CUT RATE DRUGS** Corner Drug Rose Bldg

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## **GANGS SEEM TO**

Strong Figures Gone; Mobsmen Sans Leaders

NEW YORK, April 25. (A)—Something is happening to the gangs. The ranks are thinning, the guns are rusting, the leaders are falling. Gone is "The Dutchman"—Ar-hur (Dutch) Schultz—who was prey to the organized mobs. head man for many years: moldering in his grave. And gone is the most staggering blow to out. A "number" more deadly mad dog, Vincent Coll, gangdom, not so much because it also in the making. —baby face and baby killer,—who defied the Dutchman, the police the gang leaders as because it desand everyone who dared dispute troyed hundreds of "jobs" for the him, and paid, like Schultz, with rank-and-file mobsmen—the fellows

Maxey Gordon, who made a fortune in bootleg beer, and Joe Mon-tana, the Czar of vice, are behind bars. Several lesser sinners against the law have either vanished or are keeping very still.

boys of New York's list of public enemies, are under arrest facing add to this: the gangs and gangsters at 6:30 p. m.

who have roared bullet-backed de-flance to law and order for 15 years are passing. Whether the Torrio and

without any strong figures to whom to turn for mob leadership.

There are none so optimistic as to state that even the destruction and work on improving the course of criminal gang organizations will will be the next in line. halt the city's crime appreciably: for crime is as frequent among in

who drove the beer trucks, the warehouse men, and so on.

Centennial Train Announced

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (AP)-A new train from St. Louis to Dallas And now, Luckey Charley Luciano and Johnny Torrio, the one-two heavy travel expected to the heavy travel expected to the Texas Centennial celebrations was announced today by the Frisco-Katy lines. The train, which will make serious criminal charges.

Detectives say all these factors its first run May 17, will leave here

Luciano arrests will prove clinchers in the anti-gang campaign remains to be seen.

Some officers go so far as to say that the removal of these two men from the scene leaves mobinen without any strong fleaves to men and the second leaves mobinen without any strong fleaves to men.

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of the greens committee. Lynn Boyd was named head of the grounds committee. Dr. H. H. Hicks was selected to head the purpose committee.

Beautification of the clubhouse grounds has already been started

The tournament committee of Mr. Graham, Dan Gribbon, Bert dividuals as among mobs. It will, Curry, Dan McGrew, Dr. H. H. however, bring a sharp reduction, officers think, in the racketeering which has made small merchants to qualify for a city open tournato qualify for a city and weaker criminal elements easy ment and to give all 18-hole scores The end of prohibition, of course, to Del Love, club professional, so that handicaps can be worked

Only rain can improve the fairways. Greens are in good condition despite lack of moisture and pre-valence of sand. Old man par has been shattered several times since the season got under way.

A pet pigeon owned by Nick Koob of Bellevue, Ia., naps daily on the back of the house cat.

Mosquito swarms which at times plague San Francisco and nearby communities have been traced to a large march 50 miles to the north.

Read the classified ads today.

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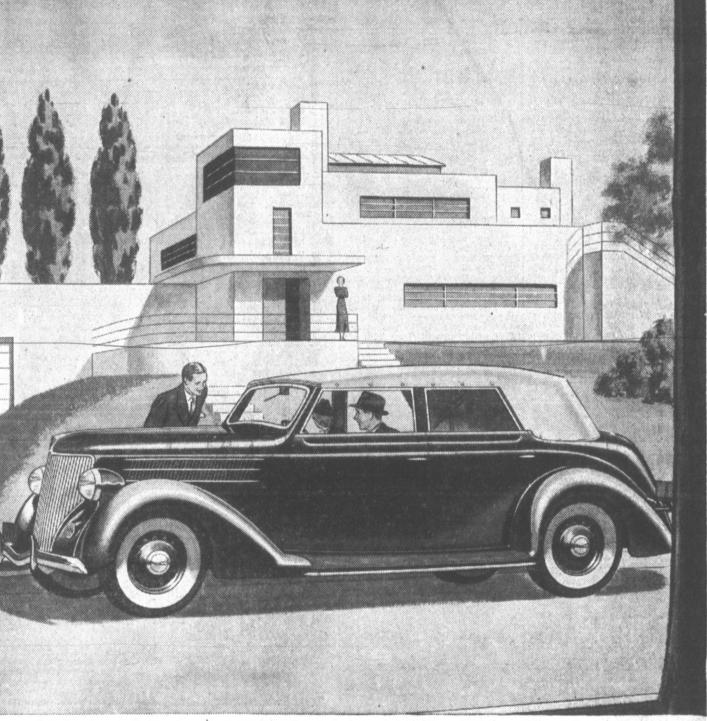
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#### NEW LEADERS TAKE CHARGE P-TA AT BOARD MEETING

### Banquet to Close Rush Month GLUB ADDS TO

BETA SIGMA PHI TO JOIN NATIONAL **OBSERVANCE** 

banquet at the Schneider hotel Thursday evening at eight o'clock will celebrate founder's day of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Chapters will join hands the length and breadth of the land—and even a-cross the seas—to renew the vows of the fifth birthday

anniversary. Five years ago the first Beta Sig-ma Phi, Margaret Coogan, was pledged, and on April 30, 1931, the first Beta Sigma Phi chapter was installed at Abilene, Kansas. Now Margaret Coogan has more than 7,000 sisters and Kansas Alpha chapter has 395 sister chapters.

Beta Sigma Phi chapters have been established in five different countries and territories. In the fiscal year 1935-36 the sorority had as mottos "To make a chain of friendship to encircle the world" and "To make the world Beta Sigma Phi conscious."

New Chapters Added Since April 1, 1935, a total of 139 new chapters have been added Study courses for the various chapters have been "Conduct, Expression and Purpose" and "The Person Beautiful, The Place Beautiful and the Life Beautiful". Today Beta Sigma Phi is the largest non-academic sorority in the world in point

On January 24, 1936, Miss Lola Handling, one of the national representatives initiated six local girls as charter founder members at a banquet at the Schneider hotel which established the Upsilon chap-ter of the Beta Sigma Phi in Pampa. Frances Stark, Clotille McCallister, Era Smythe, Lorene Nicholson, Ann Clayton, and LaVena Wooley were the charter founder members who were appointed to of-fices by the national representative.

February 24, four charter members were initiated at another banquet held at Schneider hotel These four who completed the local charter were Jewell Binford, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, and Josephine Lane. On March 2 at a business meeting the appointed officers were reelected for Sigma Phi chapter of Pampa are the year beginning April 30. The officers to be installed Thursday evening are Frances Stark, president; Clotille McCallister, vice-president; Ann Clayton, recording secretary; Lorene Nicholson, responding secretary; and Era Smythe, treasurer.

Smythe, treasurer.

Chairmen and Sponsors

Other officers are Myrtle Faye
Gilbert, membership chairman;
Minnie Olive Montgomery, social chairman; Jewell Binford, ways and means chairman; Josephine Lane historian and publicity chairman. Mrs. Raymond Harrah was elected as sponsor for the sorority at a business meeting Monday evening. Bus Trip Is Made on Mrs. Josephine Hunkapillar is the other acting sponsor and LaVena Wooley is the nationally appointed

April 19 at an initiation tea five members were pledged which closes

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### **Parents of Band** And Orchestra at LeFors Organize

Director Finley acted as chairman introduced as its representative. for election of the following of-

A. Bracken, Ellis: and Mr. Albert

The next meeting will be tomor-The next meeting will be tomor-row at 8 p. m. in the school music room, to arrange for a uniform fund entertainment scheduled May panist, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss fund entertainment scheduled May 6 at the high school auditorium. All parents of children in band or orchestra directed by Mr. Finley are invited to become members.

### Class Social Is **Enjoyed in Church**

Applebay, Mrs. W. L. Brummett, and Mrs. W. L. Brummett, and Mrs. Autry were hostesses.

Officers elected recently were installed by Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Delison.

H. Boynton, Mrs. Jim Devore, Mrs. to be present then, as the conference board will be no more at its treasure islands.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher, with Mrs. L. Son. clous refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Tinkler, and Mmes. Clarence Coffin, Fred Riley, Roy Riley, W. J. Johnson, R. L. Mosley, R. L. Pollard, Glen Radcliff, Reese radio station KPDN yesterday af-Green, R. O. Pearce, Lloyd Roberts, L. C. Lockhart, George Hancock, E. L. Emerson, Duke Shaw, Walter Spoonemore, Ralph Stine, H. O. Roberts, Fred Radcliff, and Wolfe. Morton.

Fradio Station RPDN yesterday at one before station on the school's Kild band, and surface by W. C. Burr, the saxette before a favorite.

### **Initiates to Sorority**







Four of the five initiates to Beta pictured here. They are Jewel Shaw, upper left; Alice Gordon, upper right, Lois Hinton and Sibyl Weston, left to right in the



lower row. The other new member is Elizabeth Gordon. month has been devoted to a rush program for these pledges, who were formally initiated last Sunday, and who will join in the founders day banquet Thursday.

### PUPILS OF HORACE MANN AND OTHER WARD SCHOOLS TAKE A PROGRAM TO OKLAHOMA TOWN

Friday by Band And Chorus

Band and choral club members of Horace Mann school, accompanied ward schools, went to Durham, Okla., Friday evening to present a sionary society meet at the church program at the school there.

Their appearance was sponsored by the Durham Willing Workers, a society meets at McCullough church women's club, which served supper to the Pampans before the program. Guests who played with the band were Maxine Holt of B. M. Baker school, John Tom McCoy of Woodrow Wilson, and Blaine Qualls of LeFORS, April 25—A Band and Orchestra Parents association was formed at LeFors school last week.

Tow Wilson, and Blaine Qualls of city club room, 7:30.

Sam Houston. Each wore the uniform of his own group, and was vincent studio, 7:30. Others on the program were Mar-

ficers; President, W. C. Thompson; tha McDonald, story teller; Tracy vice-president, E. C. West: secre- Cary. Therolene Devore, and Mrs. All members urged to attend.

tary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Worley.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. T. Amick, Ruth Slocum, Marian

TUESDAY. E. Ellis, social; Mrs. C. E. Vincent, Hoover, Vada Lee Alden, and Dormetship; J. A. Worley and Ray othy Jo Moore, dancers who are meet with Mrs. W. S. Dixon.

Stepp, publicity; C. O. Fitzgerald dance pupils of Mrs. Steele. Refreshments were served after chorus, whose part on the program the business meeting to Messrs. and was closed with a solo, Love's Old to El Progresso club. ley; Mmes. J. A. Turner, Elmer Hill, quested by the audience. The band Huntington, V. L. Murphy, C. was directed by Lloyd Harmer.

Bracken, Ellis; and Mr. Albert

Teachers who accompanied the

group, in addition to the directors, Mrs. Charles Bush as hostess. Liewellyn Shelby, W. Postma, and Eugene Mann. They expressed ap-preciation to Joe Shelton and W. E. Noblitt, drivers of the school buses which took the party, and to parents who accompanied the party.

Parents making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brewer, Mrs. J. W.

Students from Woodrow Wilson

## Social

All circles of First Methodist Mis

McCullough - Harrah . Missionary

neet in homes of chairmen. Mrs. John Weeks will entertain Monday Contract club. Philharmonic Chorus will meet at P. B. B. club will meet in the An important called meeting of American Legion Auxiliary is announced for 8 p. m. in Legion hut.

Mrs. H. H. Kelley is to be hostess

Joly Nine bridge club will have E. Martin, Norman Walberg.

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WILL BE READY FOR PRESENTATION IN MUSIC WEEK

Twice-a-week rehearsals on the light opera, Romance of Kashmir, which Treble Clef club will present during music week, are start Monday. Members will practice each Monday and Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The scheduled social meeting Wednesday will be postponed be-cause of extra work on the opera. Mrs. Philip Wolfe is musical director and Mrs. Dave Dodge stage director.

were planned at the last practice session. The setting is in India, and stage arrangement and dress will be in keeping.

Clef members will sponsor in an annual custom. Mrs. H. O. Roberts has been named calendar chairman for music week, and organizations planning to present programs then are asked to notify her of the dates they expect to use, so that conflicts will be avoided. Music week begins May 3.

### Wheeler Junior Class Will Give Revue Program

consist of "Beautiful Ladies in tons will go from here.

Blue", a style show; "First Nighters", an amateur program; and "The Right Answer," a one-act arrangements has announced a

Saturday. Six schools were repre-

Miss Bessie Mae Ficke was in Briscoe Monday.

Charlie Hix of Mobeetie

A. W. Adams was in Mobeetie Misses Aline Buchann and Bon-

Friends Entertain With a Shower at

A surprise friendship shower was given Mrs. R. D. Berryman in her home Wednesday by Mrs. W. J. Russell and Mrs. C. N. Baggerman Jr. Guests enjoyed contests conducted by Miss Bertha Baggerman,

and presented a pink and yellow basket filled with gifts to the hon-A dessert course was served. Those About 90 children sang in the will meet with Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. who registered in a pink and yellowrus, whose part on the will meet with Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. low ship booklet were Mmes. Eddie

Gray, A. R. Eldridge, H. G. Black-stock, Glenn Ray, L. E. Kick, F. Mmes. Vincent, Worley, Fitzgerald, Sweet Song, by the director. Miss Mrs. T. C. Shaw will entertain D. Blanton, T. M. Welson, J. V. West, Stepp, Thompson, W. J. Fin-Loma Groom. This solo was re-Child Study club at city club room. Kidwell, C. R. Welson, L. G. Blan-Mrs. J. B. Appling will entertain ton, Bush Haggard, N. L. Welton, Z. H. Mundy, George Ingrum, M Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. C. Crawford, Ed Hammond, Emma Gunsaullus, and L. E. Ing.

### RANDOM NOTES FROM LATE P-TA MEETING

By SUE VINSON

duced an atmosphere so nautical The last activity connected with it almost induced seasickness. Sea-Higginbotham, Mrs. V. J. Castka, the thirteenth annual conference of scapes and palms bordered the Mrs. J. W. Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. eighth district Parent-Teacher as-Wade Thomason, Mrs. Gladys SloA social meeting of Clara Hill

Wade Thomason, Mrs. Gladys Slosociations will be a meeting of tables and still smaller ships sailed
the conference chairmen at First above the mint cups. Hostesses, A social meeting of Clara Hill clum, Mrs. W. E. Riggin, Mrs. George the conference chairmen at First above the mint cups. Hostesses, Methodist church, scene of the late district meeting, tomorrow at 1:30 morrow afternoon. Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. W. L. Brummett, Mrs. C. C Matheny, Mrs. H. Cambara, Mrs. C. C Matheny, Mrs. H. Roynton, Mrs. George the conference chairmen at First above the mint cups. Hostesses, Methodist church, scene of the late waitresses and orchestra members district meeting, tomorrow at 1:30 morrow afternoon. Mrs. George Gantz, Mrs. C. C Matheny, Mrs. H. Laims on the committee is asked fish, and the orchestra played po-

### Girls Model Dresses Planned and Made in Contest



Girls of the third year home economics class of Pampa high school are pictured here wearing the special occasion dresses for afternoon and evening wear which were entered in their annual con-test Mary Price, shown second from right on the front row, placed first and went to the state home-

making rally at San Angelo this week-end, where she modeled her evening dress. Dresses sent to San Angelo were those of Dorothy Whitsell, La Fern Smallin, and Alice Tarrant.

Front row: Alice Tarrant, Evelyn Nash, Sybil Ward, Verlone Anderson, Mary Parker, La Fern Smallin, Dorothy Whitsell, Hasel Marie Mounts. Sarah Pafford, Mary Price, Rosemary Hampton. Second row: Anna Ford, Ruby Hayes, Marjorie Saums, Lucille Bell, Jackie Bragg, Mary McCal-lum, Lucile Horn, Hazel Pearce,

Ellen Sloan, Audie Myatt, Geral-dine Mitchell, Bernice Adcock.

### The club's production will be a feature of music week, which Treble Clef members will sponsor in an

### OPEN DISTRICT **MEET TUESDAY**

Rebekah, I. O. O. F. Teams Here Will Compete

Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges WHEELER, April 25—The junior of Pampa will send representatives lass of Wheeler high school will to a Panhandle convention at Ampresent a Junior Revue Thursday arillo Tuesday and Wednesday, prening in the gymnasium. It will Drill teams from both organiza-

omedy.

A cast of 75 persons will present

A cast of 75 persons will present

State fairgrounds Tuesday evening

About 30 members of the high school Home Ec club here attended well, Owen Young, J W. Crisler, tin of Austin, de Carmentary of Sour district meeting in Mobeetie last Otis Brinkman, Roy Sullivan, John Saturday. Six schools were repre-Hall, Carl Baer, Jess Clay, G. T. Lake, national vice-president for pented. After a luncheon, the Mopeetle 4-H club boys gave a program

Hall, Carl Baer, Jess Clay, G. 1.

Bunch, Joe Brown, W. A. Spoonemore, J. W. Foster, Laura Brown,
Roach of Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Stevens John Killian, C. H. Blair, A. R. of El Paso, and Mrs. James Trent Eldridge, and Anna Payne.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett were
n Clarendon Sunday.

Heldridge, and Anna Payne.

Members of the Odd Fellows team, of which Carl Baer is leader, are Jack Peebles, Otto McDonald, and are expected to be present to grams were Mrs. A. B. Sm and are expected to be present to grams were Mrs. A. B. Shiftin of hear Mrs. Muckelstone, are Ama-Austin, superintendent of Kirby rillo, Borger, Canadian, Canyon, more, Otis Brinkman, Joe Brown, Childress, Clarendon, Dalhart, Miss Ocie Sanders of Canyon, Bible Reigel Brown, J. W. Crisler, F. H. Dumas, Friona, Happy, Hedley, Paronto, C. H. Blair, P. F. Blanken-Hereford, McLean, Memphis, Miami,

Officers of the Panhandle organization include two Pampans. D. M. Stone of Borger is president, E. C. Rupp of Pampa vice-president. Emma Collins of Canadian second vice-president, and Guy C. of Pampa secretarytreasurer.

### Mrs. Berryman's Young People's **Choir Will Sing** At M. E. Church

First Methodist church will in-troduce its young people's choir Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the church are proud of their young people, and believe that this choir will be a great asset to its services

The choir will be directed by Mrs. Phillip Wolfe, Members have been working on the organization and music for several weeks. The church has provided new white vestments for the young people and they will ese on their initial appearance and at all Sunday night ser-

day night and there will be a solo by Miss Josephine Lane. At this service the pastor, Rev. Will C. House, will speak on "The Tragedy of the Wrong Road" based on the poem, "The Raven" by Edgar

## Mrs. Prigmore Is

#### NATIONAL PRESIDENT WOMEN RETURN ARE COMING With the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary WMS MEETING

scheduled to speak, a convention of Auxiliary members of the eighteenth district will open here Saturday in connection with the annual Legion convention. Mrs. Melville Muckelstone of Chicago, national Auxiliary president

will be the honor guest of the convention. She is to speak at a meeting open to the public, Sunday morning at 9:30 in city hall audi-

Registration of convention deletrice and guests will start at 9 o-lock Saturday morning. A tea at city hall club room Saturday after-as Methodist conference in America of Panhandle, Mrs. W. M. city hall club room Saturday after-noon will be given for Auxiliary arillo. members, and a dance in the evening for Legion and Auxiliary

burg, R. L. Awlford, John Killian, A. R. Eldridge, Roy Sullivan, J. H. Silverton, Spearman, Stratford,

Tulia, Turkey, and Wellington. Two-Day Program The following program has been planned for the convention: Saturday: 9 a. m.—Registration for all 1936 members in Schneider lobby.

in city club rooms. ed members.

to attend. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon honoring First Baptist church Thursday.

national president. 2:00 p. m.—Business session. Advance colors. Invocation. Address of welcome, Mrs. Ruth

Sewell, president Pampa unit. Response Mrs. D. J. Morgenson, president Memphis unit. Reading minutes previous

Introductions of honored guests

Unit reports. Questions. Nomination of 18th district chairman and assistant. Report resolutions committee

### Playmates Are Girl's Guests on Fifth Birthday

Contract Hostess | Martha Lee Shell and a group of her friends were entertained Thursday at the home of her parents, her home evening of

## FROM DISTRICT

Delegates, Some on Program. Go to Amarillo

Mrs. John Hodge and Mrs. Joe were discussed for eighth district cooperation with seventh and ninth odist Missionary society here, re- districts for a control of the society here, re- at Dallas Sept. 8. Registration of convention dele- turned Thursday from the 26th an-

en attended the program Tues-day evening, and took part in a pa-Griggs, recording secretary. Mrs. A cast of 75 persons will present the entertainment. Food will be on sale, and music will complete the evening's program. Admission will be 15 cents, or table reservations for four at 50 cents. The public is invited.

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the church. Mrs. Nat G. Rollins of Abilene, president of the conference society for 25 years, refused to accept ciety for 25 years, refused to accept another nomination, and Mrs. Morris Randall of Seymour was elect-

Featured speakers on the pro-grams were Mrs. A. B. Smith of program were in nautical theme teacher in the state teachers college; Miss Eugenia Smith of Houston, a deaconess engaged in home

### **Club Cooks New Luncheon Dish**

A new dish from the old faithful 9:30 p. m.—Dance for all register-d members. Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Joint session when they met with Mrs. W. A of Legion and Auxiliary in city auditorium with Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, national president American Legion Auxiliary as honored speaker. The public is invited to attend

> chopped green pepper until they are Pampa high school with the class almost done, then baked in a sauce made of milk, butter, flour, a chopped red pimento, and grated cheese. until the cheese is melted. During the business session, con- plant.

> ducted by Mrs. O. C. Bridges, members answered roll call with current friends at the Empire camp four events. Plans were made for seven or miles west of Pampa. eight members to attend the one day short course at Canyon May 7. The party will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp at 7:30 a. m. that day.
>
> Luncheon was served to a guest

Mrs. I. P. Simmons, and Mmes. Joe Ford, E. M. Heard, M. Rake, Bridges, Pickering, Knapp, Frank Jewell J. C. Browning, Haney, Frank Bail-

### Young Group Is Present at Party Pafford.

day at the home of her parents, her home Friday evening. After an hora Angelson, but Sullive the Rev. and Mrs. L. Burney Shell. evening of informal games, refresh-Mitcher, Jonny Kidwell,

close. The meeting is called at 1:30, to dismiss in time for church society and club meetings of the afternoon.

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Games were enjoyed on the lawn in the form of the cards, tallies, and appeared in the cards, tallies, and candies at each place, and again in the ice course served after the games.

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NEXT CONFERENCE IS AWARDED BY BOARD TO PERRYTON

A new administration started formulating plans for eighth dis-trict Parent-Teacher associations Friday afternoon at a board meet ing following close of the annual

Perryton was chosen as the next conference city, on invitation of the Ochiltree county council, and some appointees to chairmanships

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who succeeded Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo as president, announced that Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo is to be district chairman of school edu-cation, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton of character education, and Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa of publicity books.

The board re-elected Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger as historian and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock

as parliamentarian. Visiting between parents and teachers for a better acquaintance, and a better organized and more intensive study program, were points which Mrs. Hunkapillar said would e emphasized during this adminis-

traticn.
To Meet During Fair A meeting of the board of managers was called to convene in Amarillo during the Tri-State fair. All officers and chairmen are to pre-sent their plans at that time. Plans

districts for a Centennial program Methodist conference in Am- McCloy of Pringle, and Mrs. H. P. A number of other Pampa womdents; Mrs. C. P. Buckler of Pam-

abilee year of home missions in ence, was present to discuss plans with the board. Lunch Is Nautical Closing the conference proper new officers. Designated a Cap-

> Mrs. Cypher, historian, read the "ship's log" of the past administration. Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lub-See LEADERS, Page 9

### Miss Hutchison And Mr. Prather Marry Thursday

Miss Dorothy Hutchison and Frank H. Prather were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Thursday in the parsonage of First

clubs served a luncheon to the district Parent-Teacher conference at Darling, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sullivan

The potatoes are boiled with a Mrs. Prather is a graduate of employe of the Empire gasoline

### Leap Year Party Given on Friday

Elaine Murphy gave a Leap Year party for a number of friends Fri-day evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mur-phy. Fortune telling and an ama-teur contest were enjoyed, then games were played with prizes going to Earlene Ballard and Charle

Refreshments were served to tess to a group of young friends at her home Friday evening. After an oral Anderson Johnson, Vening of the control of the cont

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#### Nature in the Rough

Most Texans know little of what is known as the Big Bend country along the Rio Grande. This region has defied fete? M. C. R. the westward march of population. Known as a land of romance, it is chiefly a land of mystery. A low range of aging Rockies form a connecting link between the lofty seedless orange reproduced? Old Mexico. It is proposed that this region, unsullied by in the early part of the 19th commerce and by tourists, be made a national park.

fastnesses of the Big Bend. Superstitious red men peopled 1870, through Mrs. L. C. Tibbett of hally a degenerate. Three-fourths den, and Dresden china was pu the peaks with spirits. Geologists find the region of vast orange is propagated almost en-

Such spots, like the more familiar Palo Duro canyon, should be preserved at least in part for the enjoyment of appearance of King Edward VIII after his father's funeral? E. L. A. He made his first appearance of King Edward VIII other ten per cent started during the World War; and five per cent flower passengers included the follower passengers incl Texans of the future.

#### HOW THE TARIFF WORKS By Marvin Jones

In the light of publicity given to some of the AAA benefits, which are in effect the farmer's tariff, it is interesting to note some of the vast benefits enjoyed by large industrial companies under our tariff system.

The Aluminum company of America in 1934 had earnings of twelve million dollars. Their tariff protection is sixty percent. When the tariff on aluminum was doubled in the Tariff act of 1922, they did not give labor any increase in wages whatsoever.

Among the large companies manufacturing products many of which enjoy a tariff protection are the United States Steel corporation, the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, the Burroughs Adding Machine company, the used quring the Civil War? T. B. gallons. The name means Charles' Eastman Kodak company, the General Electric company, the American Cast Iron Pipe company, the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and the Continental Can company.

All of these companies do business running into millions of dollars and some of them into hundreds of mil-lions of dollars. Many of their products are protected by Wai The postal authorities knew A. The city has 65 parks. Forlions of dollars. Many of their products are protected by tariff rates varying from twenty to fifty per cent.

Some of the AAA benefit checks were large. I assume, however, that they were made according to formula and the money order system. on an acreage or unit basis. The Department advises that in many instances the large owners had many tenants who participated in the benefits.

Millions of checks were paid to several million indi- original plate. vidual farmers in the United States within a limited time. If any of the payments were not made according to formula-in other words, if anyone was given more than his pro rata share, then those who are administering the act are subject to criticism, provided such an unfair allotment was intentional.

Whether or not the program as a whole can be justified will not depend on the merit or demerit of a few of these payments but upon how the program as a whole was handled. It cannot be denied that the increased purchasing power of the farm and ranch has caused business to improve all over the country and in every line. It is difficult to see how the Southwest could have sustained itself without these payments.

I have no objection to any of the facts being made known and I understand the Department has none. In truth, I should like for the full facts to be made known all along the line.

But alongside these facts should be disclosed the tremendous advantages gained under the tariff system by the above-named and other companies. Certainly the largest of the AAA benefit checks did not compare in any way to the tremendous benefits enjoyed by the big industries behind the protection of the tariff wall.

am not arguing the merits or demerits of either farm or the tariff program. If there had been no tariff system, then no farm program would have been needed. Standing on the same level, the farmer could have looked after his own interests. But so long as we have a tariff system, certainly we should have a farm program.

Let the full facts be known as to both.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER-**NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- Are the big industrialists and financiers—almost unanimously hostile to the Roosevelt administration—beginning to cave in?

There are signs of it, although insufficient to inspire any conclusive generalities. One might predict, however, MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE with a reasonable amount of conviction that something resembling an olive branch, not to say a white flag, may soon be poked up from the ramparts of Manhattan.

Many of Roosevelt's big business enemies are said now to be sold on the probability of his re-election. Confidence among New Dealers runs so high that they're talking about "what we can do after election.

Some Republican politicians concede privately that Roosevelt strength has increased lately and stress the possibility that "breaks" will turn the tide.

The boys with the money bags are willing to spend plenty to beat Roosevelt if they can be convinced there's a fair chance. If they decide it's hopeless, they won't spend nearly as much and some of them will be willing even to contribute to the Democratic war chest, to be on the winning side.

Take, for instance, the public utility companies. Recently this writer observed that huge sums spent in employing John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker, the late James M. Beck, Sullivan & Cromwell, and many other lawyers to fight New Deal power policies in the courts weren't doing much good, as witness defeats on TVA, PWA power plants, and the holding company act, against which \$20, 000,000 was spent in lobbying even before the battle was transferred to the courts.

Word now comes that the "power trust" people have been noticing exactly the same thing, Hence, strategy is changing and there's a move on in favor of trying to "trade" with an administration which the industry figures it will have on its neck for more than four years longer.

If a close inspection of the Republican candidate and his chances proves discouraging, the Democrats probably will have a chance to pick up some campaign money from this source.

Assuming, of course, that there's some assurance of a more "resonable" administration attitude, especially as to the "death sentence" in the holding company act.

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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PROFESSOR SUCH A WOOZY STORY

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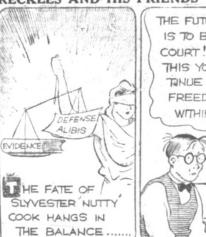


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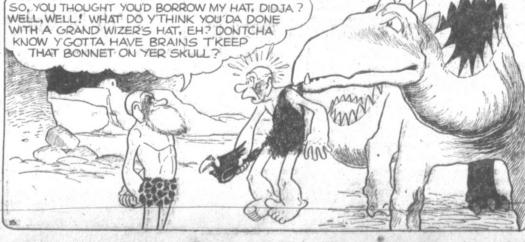


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Foozy Will Draw Five Cards



By HAMLIN







Revival to End

With Evening's

Closing services in a revival at McCullough Methodist church will be conducted today by the Rev. J. E. Kirby of Wheeler, who has preached in the evenings for two

The morning services will be at

11 o'clock and the evening ser-vices with the concluding sermon

at 8 p. m. R. B. Fisher will sing a solo, The Holy City, in the even-

ing. Music is in charge of the Rev

Lance Webb, minister. Services at Harrah chapel will

be suspended tomorrow, axcept Sunday school at 9:45, so members

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CLUBS HAVE RECENT MEETINGS AT HOMES

SKELLYTOWN, Apr. 25.—A social was conducted by the church Thursday afternoon, with 28 present. Mrs. John Lee, president, was in charge of a short bus-iness session, when an unusual program was planned for May 15.

Mrs. Jack Propst was leader of the program which included a vocal duet by Mrs. E. Haslam and Mrs. John Lee Sr., a reading by little Shirley Campbell, vocal solo by Mrs. Herbert Bratcher, and reading by Mrs. George Stanley.

Sandwiches, potato chips, and iced tea were served by Mmes. Ed Patchett, Joe Miller, and Jack Propst.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon were Mmes, George Hen-shaw, Clint Kennedy, Bill Lott, E. Hatchell, M. Coulson, Ray Haw-kins, H. Sherrieb, H. Bradsher, H. C. Henshaw, E. Conyers, H. C. Wesley Black, Ike Hughes, Gene Dixon, Bill Campbell, E. Crawford, Dorothy Battendorf, Gum-hrey, Smith, J. C. Jarvis, and hose on program.

New Deal Club Mrs. S. C. Dickey entertained New Deal club Wednesday evening. Six games were played, with Fred Price and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis winning high scores and Bill Price receiving the

floating prize.

Refreshments were served to club guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, and members, Messrs. and Mmes, Wesley Black, Bill Price, Jarvis, Fred Price, Dickey.

Program on Speech Better English was the theme of a program by the Sunshine club Tuesday, meeting with Mrs. J. C. Kennedy.

'A man's conversation is like his life. Ability to talk and express our-selves well is the desire of everyone, but many lack training. In order to speak correctly we need an accurate knowledge of grammar," said Mrs. L. Feigenspan. "Some have developed the habit of using many forms of words that are not correct. Slang may not be any more expressive than correct English, but

borrowed and foreign words in the English language. Mrs. W. W. Hughes conducted a spelling drill. Mrs. E. E. Crawford reviewed a short stry, A House Divided, which Virginia and Carolina a century ago. The author is Ann Jackson Williams. Each member wrote an ending to the story after Mrs. Crawford gave the introduction.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. B. Barnes, W. S. Boyd, E. O. Conyers, A. B. Corley, Crawford, Feigenspan, Hughes, Hatchell, Murphy, and Kennedy. The next meeting will be on May 5 in the home of Mrs. Hughes.

Personal Mr. and Mrs. Merle Church were Pampa shoppers Thursday.

Harry Brandt returned Tuesday

Mrs. Earl New is able to be out after several days' illness.

Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Jack Pampa Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill- Price shopped in Pampa Wednesday morning.

#### Recital of Voice And Piano Pupils Open to Visitors ed for the success of the confer-

A recital by voice pupils of Mrs. A recital by voice pupils of Mrs.

Philip Wolfe and piano pupils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree is announced for Tuesday evening at members.

"To the Gray County Parent-Teacher council for Wednesday's luncheon."

Teacher council for Wednesday's luncheon.

Teacher council for Wednesday's luncheon. 8:15 at First Presbyterian church. Friends of the students and lovers of music are invited to hear the Demonstration clubs for Thursday's

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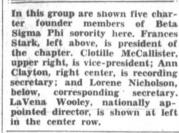
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and Mrs. T. E. O'Loughlin.

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in Perryton this week.

to go to Oregon.



expressive than correct English, but expressive than correct English, but it is the language of today. Our attitude toward life is shown very of the promise for the future, "From the Quarterdeck." Mrs. Troutman the Quarterdeck." Mrs. Troutman in charge of the "change of

Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Hunkapillar each spoke briefly, then Mrs. J. M. Crain presented, in the name of the short stry, A House Divided, which tells of migration to Texas from Wingiple and Carolina a captury lovely bouquet was presented to Mrs. Hunkapillar with a clever sons parody by Mrs. J. W. Garman, who also sang "Thanks a Million," suitable changes in the words, to Mrs. Griggs. Miss Ann Sweatman

Thank Pampa Hosts The following resolutions were adopted by the conference:

The resolutions committee of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers of district 8 wishes to call attention to the following resolutions adopted by the Texas congress and embodied in the state legislative program, and recomgened from the small admission mends that these be embodied in the state legislative program, and recomgened from the small admission charges will be used to send Webb mends that these be embodied in the state of contemporary and recomgened from the small admission charges will be used to send Webb mends that these be embodied in the state of the small admission of the year's program of the district:

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who has been seriously ill for some time, has improved somewhat.

the year's program of the district:

"The program relating to health, education for home and family life, federal aid for child welfare, support of the federal child labor amendment, federal supervision of the community.

The Pioneer club will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the W. C. T. U. building. All who came to the Panhandle prior to 1890 are urged to be present. production and regulation of mo-

tion pictures.
"The resolutions committee recommends a study of the resolutions Propst made a business trip to of the national congress and state congress as a part of the program for congress units during this year. "The resolutions committee begs

to submit the following courtesy "The conference body expresses to Deuce of Clubs at her home grateful appreciation to the follow—Thursday afternoon. Two tables grateful appreciation to the lonowing individuals and groups who have so graciously and efficiently providand gray color scheme.

Mrs. Ralph Jones was a guest.

and made second high score. Mrs.

"To the conference committee Harris scored high, and the travel-

"To the Pampa Board of City De- Hatfield. A salad course was served velopment and the county Home after the games.

"To local hostesses for the Wednesday evening banquet and the Friday luncheon.

or the Thursday afternoon tea.

"To the Pampa Daily NEWS and Radio Station KPDN. "To the Junior chamber of commerce for the oil field drive.

"To the transportation committee for its constant service. "To the pages who served the

"To the city Parent-Teacher ouncil and Mrs. L. J. McCarty for the artistic programs. "To the Junior high school band for their entertainment, and to the high school's Little Orchestra for

"To the First Methodist church for use of the auditorium and other conference meeting rooms. To the musicians and speakers friends and relatives here.

who have enriched the program.
"And for all courtesies which have contributed so largely to the success of the conference.

Earl Green, Uvalde, Tex., roped live hawk while riding a horse. It

had been attacking sheep.

home demonstration agent, and Miss Gladys Kimbrough held a canning demonstration in the Masonic hall Francisco-Oakland bridge consist of Friday afternoon for the benefit of party given by the Duchesse d'Harland the lines of her face seemed party given by the Duchesse d'Harland the lines of her face seemed sharpened. She wore a suit and the lines of her face seemed sharpened. She wore a suit and the lines of her face seemed sharpened. She wore a suit and the lines of her face seemed sharpened.

### PARTIES GIVEN YOUNG CROWDS AT KINGSMILL

Week of Visiting Is Reported From That Town

KINGSMILL, April 25.- Miss Esther Franks entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening. After games, fruit salad

and cake were served.

Present were Misses Thelma Parks, Barbara Howard, Letha and Lorene Harrelson, and Alma Joy Franks; Messrs. Joe Howard, Bill Franks, Leo Cothan, Bertie Vaught; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones and son, and Mr and Mrs. Sam Harrelson.

Mrs. Sam Cooper entertained recently with a party compliment-ing Helen Adams on her birthday. Fifteen guests were present for the games and refreshments of cocoa

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham an-nounce the birth of a daughter last

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frye, who formerly operated a grocery store here, are moving to the British-

Mrs. Bud Keel is recovering from an illness that confined her to her geous?" bed for several days.

Delbert Meeks is able to be in

chool after a long illness.

mother, Mrs. Hugh Kirby, and other

Mrs. Sam Harrelson, who has been quite ill this week, is reported im- she asked. proved.

amily, accompanied by their niece,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hudson and children have recently moved here from

### At Webb School CANADIAN NEWS

A musical program will be pre-sented at Webb school building to-

and, visitors are invited for this

she has been in a hospital for several waiting to hear from him! That's weeks. She is reported improving. She had spent a good many of Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton left them that way. All the mor son why Tim musn't know! He took his dismissal 1

and other places. Murriel Kitchens

Murriel Kitchens, daughter of Mr. port, huddled against the cushions, hands. They were lovely—long, ta-and Mrs. A. B. Kitchens of Pampa, She was glad that the room was won recognition for her unusual dark, except for the single light, looking. Toby leaned forward, "Lisscholastic record last week, when She was glad no one else was ten, Maurine, if you want a job, I'll Dean E. G. Townsend announced there to know that Tim no longer tell you what to do. Go to the his list of those who had made no cared. She lay with her cheek shop where I have my manicures grade below B— for the winter against her arm, staring at the —I'll give you the address, and I'll term. These girls are allowed special shadows, trying to face this fact. call to tell them you're coming privileges because of their high Everything was changed now that After you've had a manicure, come grades. She was also named on the she knew Tim didn't care and had back and I'll see that you get to never cared. He couldn't have, of talk to Mr. Blake. He needs a lean's honor list last term.

Murriel achieved another honor course— hand model. I happen to know when her name appeared on the When Harriet reached home Toby that. You'd be surprised how many student government honor roll. This was in bed. She lay very still and riday luncheon.

"To the Council of Women's clubs or the Thursday afternoon tea.

"To all local homes for their ospitality.

MIAMI, April 25.—Mrs. T. E. Hist is compiled of those who not only have high scholastic rating but have been in complete accord with Lawrence, Kans., are guests of Mr. Lawrence, tion throughout the term.

#### Class Makes Party Plans at Meeting other night,"

left this week for Perryton to join the CCC. From there they expect Faithful Workers class of First ped in at the Model League of-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meador re-turned this week from Mineral Wells where they have been spend-ing the last few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson have returned from McAllen where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chisum of Red River, New Mexico, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson have returned from McAllen where they River, New Mexico, are visiting fey, and a visitor, Mrs. Alcorn of the girls from the store. Miss Julia Hamilton, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gertie Dial, returned to her home

BLACK AND RED

SPOT EVENING HAT PARIS (P)—One black velvet rib-bon and four red roses were all one Miss Ruby Mashburn, district Paris designer used to make an eve-home demonstration agent, and Miss ning hat accompanying a black

### Chairmen of Committees in Beta Sigma Phi



Charter members of the Beta Sigma Phi chapter here and heads of sorority committees are shown in the above pictures. Myrtle Faye

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Tim said, 'Is that you, Gor- now they looked snabby an illness that confined her to her bed for several days.

Mrs. Claude Pounds is recovering said. But she must have said somelowly from a serious illness.

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Secure 7 m. West of the process of the thing, because Tim Went on, eas- "I was hoping to see Mr. Blake," ily and casually.

voice was coming to her over the wire, and everything that she had It was a room used chiefly for planned was forgotten. She could filing cabinets, but there was a planned was forgotten. She could filing cabinets, but there was a minute of her appointment.

"Cecile sent some dresses over," planned was forgotten. She could think of nothing but the most desk there and chairs. Sally nodthink of nothing but the most desk there and chairs. Sally nodcommonplace phrases. Could Tim
ded and Toby led the way.
This is better," she said, when hear the way her heart was pounding? No—of course not, but they were seated. "What did you it looks like." Mrs. E. E. Franks has recovered she wished it would stop. It made it hard to speak naturally. The words choked in her throat.

We see Heart See He

Alma Joy Franks, went to New Mexico over the week-end to visit relatives.

Mexico over the week-end to visit relatives.

Min and Mrs. Walford and children of LeFors visited their daughters, Mrs. N. W. Craig and Mrs. R. L. Davis, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Magic City are visiting her sister, Mrs. Grover Lamb, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver of Clarendon are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver of Clarendon are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carver of Clarendon are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alma Joy Franks, went to New "Last week." The strange tightness about Toby's heart increased. "You took it."

"You took it

ing anything else tonight we might step out somewhere—"

She never liked me. You could go back to the store—only I don't

go back to the store—only I don't step out somewhere—"

He left the sentence unfinished, waiting for her to answer.

Toby fought desperately to control her voice. She prayed he magazine. You looked just beau-

might not notice the pause, but it was a moment before she could the was a moment before she could speak. Then she said, "I'm sorry, Senior banquet of the high school here was given Friday evening in the wash't much of an untruth.

The pause but tiful!"

Toby said, "No, I don't want to go back to the store, but I am glad they know I didn't take the watch. I'm glad to know how it believes the back had been energies."

have been dancing at that very minute if she hadn't decided to guess I deserved everything that's leave the others and come home. happened since. They let me go And she wouldn't have Tim Jam- after Gladys told about what I'd ieson thinking that, because he had neglected her, there was no "Wh handle prior to 1890 are urged to be present.

Miss Minnie Tepe returned yesterday from Shattuck, Okla., where she has been in a hospital for several waiting to hear from him!

had neglected her, there was no one else to show her attentions!

"Where are you working now "
"I had a job, but it was only temporary. I haven't done anything for about three weeks now.
That's why I came to see Mr.

She had spent a good many of blake. I guess it was plenty them that way. All the more real nervy of me — thinking I might He took his dismissal lightly, there's no law against trying."

"Sorry," he said. "Well, I'll call again some of these days."

"Yes, do." Her words, politely shabbiness made this more apparrine's beauty had dimmed and Makes Honor Rolls impersonal, matched him. Then ent. No, she hadn't a chance of she said good night and put down becoming a model, whether she the telephone

talked with Ben Blake or not. Suddenly Toby noticed Maurine's BELTON, April 25. (P) - Miss She went back to the daven-

"What's become of Tim Jamieson, Toby?" and Toby was able to say, naturally enough, "Oh, he's around. I had a call from him the Later the same day Toby stop-

Mrs. Marvin Lewis for a luncheon recently, and planned a May-Day party for Wednesday afternoon to which members in service are in-Baptist church met at the home of fice. She was talking to Sally when sittin.

"Hello". Maurine's manner was

diffident, "I-I saw you, but I didn't know if you'd want to sepak to me. "Why, Maurine!"

"Well, I didn't know-It was no wonder Toby had not





Gilbert, left, is membership chairman; Josephine Lane, center, is historian and publicity chairman;

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is chairman of the social commit-

this for me!"



#### can attend the revival hours. The junior story hour and Epworth League will meet at regular hours at both churches. Mid-week prayer services will be resumed next week, following reviv-al series. The meetings will begin at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday at Mc-Cullough and on Thursday at Har-

girls pose for hand or throat or shoulder pictures. Lots of them earn their living that way. I've got to go now , but I'll telephone the beauty shop—" (Continued From Page 7) the local chapter membership. The new pledges are Sibyl Weston, Jew-el Shaw, Lois Hinton, Elizabeth She hurried away and a few minutes later was back. "It's all right," she said. "Marie will take care of you. They're to charge it to my account, and you can pay me whenever you want to."

"Tolyy to think of which is a farmed to some the same that the sam "Toby—to think of you doing tea April 19 were also given as compliments to the pledges. The "After the way I treated you-"

thing, because 'Tim' went on, easily and casually.

"How've you been?" he asked.

"What have you been doing?"

"Oh, this and that. I've been that a dozen others and that. I've been that a dozen others are were waiting some in course.

"After the way I treated you—" Maurines dark eyes were misted.

"That's all over." Toby said to you!" She looked about the room, where half a dozen others about it. Besides, if I hadn't left were waiting some in course some in course. The sorority has a waiting list of girls who will be pledged if va-Mrs. Bertie Thompson of Grand
Junction. Colo., is visiting her parameters. Mr. and Mrs. David Varnon, and sister, Leona Varnon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Craig of Childress are here visiting her words. And now Tim's words are here visiting her mother Mrs. Hurke Visition and that. I've been bland and dozen others aloue it. Besides, if I hadn't left about it. Besides, if I hadn't left about it. Besides, if I hadn't left aloue. "Isn't there some place," Maurine asked, "where we could go that would say when Tim called and how she would say it. She had even rehalf a dozen others about it. Besides, if I hadn't left aken up modeling. It really was a good thing for me that it happened."

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Craig of Christian in groups, some in groups, so mer activities.

The program for the banque

went to Duryea's, walking swift-ly. She arrived exactly on the follows: Toastmaster, Frances Stark. Duryea told her. "Try on the blue one, will you? I want to see what Opening ritual, read by the president accompanied by Josephine Lane at the piano.

want to talk to me about, Mauit looks like."

Toby said she would and went
to talk to me about, Mauit looks like."

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to talk to me about, Mauit looks like."

Toby said she would and went
to the dressing room. The blue
dress and another of green and
want to talk to me about, Mauit looks like."

Toby said she would and went
to the dressing room. The blue
dress and another of green and
white plaid hung suspended from
a rod.

She opened her makeup kit,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franks and amily, accompanied by their niece, "When did you get back?"

My the did you get back?"

To Maryland. It was so-so. Weathget it over! It's about the watch of ouge, and then slipped the blue dress over her shoulders. It was solen at dress over her shoulders. It was solen "Within Our Hearts". dress over her shoulders. It was a heavenly shade, blue as July Vocal solo, "Within Our Hearts,"

tyle, everything!"

He stopped abruptly, sensing welliams and Mrs. Wilmer Smith ther than seeing another pres-nce in the room.

Mrs. L. C. Cooper and Mrs. Durms had high scores. Refreshments were

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# IN THE FILMS

EXTRAS NOT TO GET MOST OF SUCCESS ROLES

Nineteen thirty-six is a year of opportunity for new feminine screen players. Janet Gaynor made this diction recently.

She believes more "new girls" will find a place in the films this year any year since the advent of talking pictures.

She predicted that at least two girls who are appearing with her in "Small Town Girl," in which she is co-starred with Robert Taylor at La Nora theater, will achieve prominence on the screen this year but declined to name them.

enough, however, she is afraid fewest of the new faces will rise from the Hollywood extra ranks.
"And it's a shame," she said, "bethere is a wealth of talent going unrecognized among the ex

Various forms of the "legitimate theater will contribute the most new plays, she predicts. Community theatrical enterprises will lead, the New York stage will be second, and stock companies scattered throughout the country will be third. Dramatic schools will contribute

the next greatest number. But it will take more than beauty to crash the gates of screen success this year, the Talent and training plus a natural aptitude for acting are the It has been only a handful of

It is one of the company's more imdirected by William Wellman, the picture boasts a cast that includes, pesides Miss Gaynor and Taylor. Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Frank Craven, and James Stewart. The screen play was writ-ten by John Lee Mahin and Edith

zgerald from Ben Ames Williams'

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the Legion hut.
Pupils of Mrs. Philip Wolfe and

Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree will be presented in recital at First Presbyterian church, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY.

A May-Day party will be given for Faithful Workers class at First Bap-

THURSDAY.

Raifsnyder, N. Russell street.
Twentieth Century club will have club room, 8 p. m. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Guy Farrington will be host- and as host at his two fabulous short subjects, ess to Priscilla Home Demonstra- western estates. Here, in short, is nique" and "Ladies Love Hats." tion club, 2:30. O. E. S. will meet in regular ses on at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY. Registration of delegates to the iliary convention will be in progress all day in the lobby of Schneider

of the American Legion Auxiliary will be entertained with a tea at city elub room, 2 to 5 p. m.

### **Texas Folklore** Society to Hold

AUSTIN, April 24. (A)—The Texas Folklore society, featuring the adage "Texas is Heaven for men April 24-25.

Martha Emmons of Waco was

Others on the opening program man. included: R. A. Tsanoff of Rice Institute, Houston, "Philosophy in nally behind a lumber business folklore;" Dan Storm of Austin, which for years sapped their re-"Tales of Los Animalitos;" Georgia sources and their strength and al-McMeans of Palestine, "How Wild- most destroyed their faith as well. cat creek and Wolf Creek in Ander- But suddenly it began paying each Mrs. Raquel Rocha Wauls of Fort they found themselves transformed Worth, "Mexican Lullabies." Alan Lomax of Austin will direct into the local aristocracy. They de-

the second day program would intalks by R. G. Upton of cames the wrenches and the joys Stephen F. Austin State Teachers of 30 years. The old German mothcollege, of San Antonio, Charles L er of Otto quarreled with the old Sonnichsen of the School of Mines El Paso, Jovita Gonzales de Mireles of Del Rio and Esse Forrester O'-Brien of Waco.

A dinner program will end the session, J. Frank Dobie of Austin secretary and editor, said the fina session would be "pretty much of a free-for-all expression." Mrs. Mor gan T. Smith and Trueman O'Quinn of Austin will read papers and those present may contribute and anec dote, saving or something charac-

Robert Yant, Burlington, Ia., high school senior, has suffered a broken collar bone five times.

### Here in "Small Town Girl"



Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor are pictured above in a scene

from "Small Town Girl," the film now at La Nora theater.

William Randolph Hearst, Amer- Irish mother of Hugh; the latter ican. By Mrs. Fremont Older. II- liked the nickname she was given lustrated. \$4.00. D. Appleton-Century company.

Harvard "Lampoon." This, as we grandchildren, some lovable, some learn from Mrs. Fremont Older's successful, some failures. years since Miss Gaynor herself was authorized biography, William Randolph Hearst, American, immed- ist might be forgiven if occasiona Hollywood "extra." She rocketed to overnight fame in "Seventh lately aroused Mr. Hearst's inter- ally interest lagged and diffuseness and since has become a est in magazines and newspapers set in. Mr. McNally does not need beloved favorite wherever motion and started him on his amazing forgiveness, for he keeps the ball career. Step by step, she thereaf- rolling to the very end. "Small Town Girl" is her first ap- ter proceeds to trace the rise of a rance for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. colossus in American journalism.

As the widow of Fremont Older, late editor of the San Francisco portant new-season photo-plays.

Produced by Hunt Stromberg and

Call-Bulletin, Mrs. Older has had many unique opportunities in the assembling of her materials. Here in authenticated detail, is presentin authenticated detail, is presented the journalist's backgroundone of such comfort and luxury as could be provided by George Hearst, his father, a nearly bonanza king. After leaving college, the youthful Hearst induced his father to buy him the San Francisco Examiner and at once procisco Examiner and at once proceeded to electrify the town with Into city, state, and finally

ceeded to electrify the town the rudiments of his peculiar brand of spectacular crusading journalnational politics he delved, fought the local bosses, championed labor and other causes. Paper after paper subsequently came under his control—he now has over thirty in eighteen cities—until his influence was spread from coast to coast. Larry Crabbe and Marsha Hunt in Martin had been read and accepted. Through this powerful chain, as "Desert Gold;" short subjects, "Mis-Mrs. Older shows, he has advocat-managed" and news. tist church, 2:30.

Mrs. Older shows, he has advocatMrs. Doug Wilson will entertain
Hi-Lo club at Crystal Palace, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Older shows, he has advocatwednesday a
ard Arlen in
ary at the time, only to be subsequently translated into fact. But it short subjects, "Movie Maniacs" and should be remembered that Mr. news. Centennial Contract club will be Hearst has been much more than a entertained at the home of Mrs. Scot potentate of journalism, and so we are here also given the story of his other activities as candidate its annual book shower at the city for the mayoralty of New York City and the Governorship of New York, as United States Senator, as art collector, as successful manager of vast financial enterprises

> "The Roofs of Elm Street," by William McNally; (Putnam).

iegated career.

district American Legion and Aux- a prejudice against long novels which require careful reading if one is to assimilate their flavor. But when one as rewarding as Visitors to the district convention William McNally's "The Roofs of Elm Street" comes along, all bets

middle western novel in that it nesday night when he addressed a succeeds in making a perfectly crowd of about 200 at the district courtroom. life without being a sectional novel in the strict sense. That is to say, Augering-Natch but has been content to eschew the extreme sectionalism which is Minor was applauded when he the particular meat of (for exam-

ple) Thames Williamson. It is the story of three friends in North Star, Minn., a doctor namand dogs, but it's hell on women and horses," listed tall tales for its originally; Otto Schultze, a lawyer 22nd annual "augering-match" here who was inserted into the revolution of 1848 by his father, and became an exile as a result, and scheduled to open the sessions with Huge O'Neill, an Irish immigrant a president's address on "negro wis- who began life in Minnesota a farmer, and continued a lumber-

These three came together origicounty got their names," and of them \$35,000 or more a year, and from leading citizens of North Star singing by the Gant family of Aus- cided to make themselves a neighborhood as well as money—they "In full swing and the bridle off," laid out and occupied Elm Street. To these men and their families

when she first landed in America the Baltimore Clipper. Hugh fell When William Randolph Hearst in love with the lovely Norwegian went to Harvard, he was desperate-ly unhappy until he discovered the plications. Children there were and

So much happens that any novel

## LOCAL THEATER

jects, "Little Nobody," "Timber Giant," and newsreel.

Friday and Saturday-Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich in "Desire.

REX THEATER.

Wednesday and Thursday-Rich

Friday and Saturday—John Wayne

STATE THEATER. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— "The Littlest Rebel;" short sub-jects, "Girl Band" and "Twin Trip-

Wednesday and Thursday-Bar-Hearst in every aspect of his var-Friday and Saturday-Davis and Franchot Tone in "Dang-

### Understandably, this writer has prejudice against long poyels Communist Tells Of Labor Planks

Robert Minor, Communist leader brought the campaign for a Far-This is very close to the ideal mer-Labor party to Pampa Wed-

the author has seen his people as bor, unemployed organization, Farpeople, and his setting as a setting, mers union, and other farm groups, Minor was applauded when he

advocated taking over the closed mills and factories and inaugurating a system of production-for-use Colored glasses for use in strong inshine are the latest product of

Palestine industry. Miss Jean Johnson, businesswoman, scored 100 per cent to best all competitors at a spelling bee at the San Diego exposition

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## **Towns**

**News Of Interest** 

From Nearby

Garnett Reeves of Lubbock, the newly elected manager of the Board of City Development at Pampa, is a nephew of Rev. Joe Wilson of Miami. Mr. Reeves and family will arrive in Pampa about May 1. Over 100 from Miami were in at-

tendance at an all-day O. E. S. school of instruction held at Pampa last Thursday. Mrs. Rebecca Miles of Jacksonville, the worthy grand matron, was present at the meeting as were also a number of other noted officers. Thirteen chapters were represented at the meeting. visiting officers were honore at a banquet in the Schneider hotel Thursday evening.

McLean Lions voted to buy two

pairs of glasses for underprivileged boys, at the regular weekly luncheon held at the Meador cafe Tuesday

Pageant at Perryton. Perryton public schools will pre-sent a special pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," as a special Centennial observation for this part of the Panhandle. It will be staged on Ranger field under special lighting conditions on the evening of May 18. I Saw in the Wellington Leader Judge A. J. Fields jumping on his son, Chester Fires, for loafing on the streets on Saturday afternoon.

Home owners in Donley county have received loans, for refinancing from the Home Owners' Loan corp-oration, amounting to \$128,408, as of January 2, 1936, according to an announcement made by H, P. Drought, San Antonio, state director of the National Emergency council for Texas. This total represents have ha 67 individual loans to home owners. Ranch Lands Leased

Canadian, has been leased for pasture by six Hemphill county ranchers. They are: Frank Chambers, Jep Todd, Bruce Waterfield, Elmer Melton, Tom Consater, and Jack Lawrence. There are 45 sections in the ranch. Other Hemphill catter of the sections of the sections are cautioned about and that is reckless its reckless in the school neighborhood. Signs will be the section of the sections of this week, Risner states, the local post reached in the school neighborhood. Signs will be the section of the sections of the section of this week, Risner states, the local post reached in the school neighborhood. Signs will be the section of the sec in the ranch. Other Hemphill cat-tlemen are moving cattle to pasture To Celebrate Centennial. tlemen are moving cattle to pasture in other sections. Mathers brothers have shipped 500 cows to Pawhuska, nearing completion in each branch of the event, the greater appeared try. Wiley W. Wright has shipped the Centennial day celebration that PARIS (P)—Tyrol of the centennial day celebration that the centennial day celebration that PARIS (P)—Tyrol of the centennial day celebration that all his cows and 400 head of yearling is to be staged at Hereford May 8,

present plans call for a pioneer celessponsored by the Catholic church bration, and it is hoped that ar- and will require about on hour and

John T. Sims, former city com-Connally and H. C. Brumley, outgoing city commissioners, Saturday Pageant Planned.

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**Revival Speaker** 



The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church, is con-ducting a revival there which will continue through next week. Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 8 p. m. each day. The Sunday Music is in charge of O. H. Gil-

when dim trails dotted the plains of Texas, a pageant entitled "Prairie Trails" was presented in the Welington high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 23. cast of the pageant included 300 school children, selected from the East ward and West ward schools

Motorists Warned. Groom. The city commissioners have had a number of complaints turned in regarding reckless driving post No. 138, American Legion, anin their town and warning all mo- nounces that the spring convention Approximately 28,000 acres of the torists to stay within the speed of the 18th district will be held at Pampa Saturday and Sunday, May

Another thing motorists are cau-

As plans went forward last week nearing completion in each branch steers to the Hayhook ranch, north of Pampa.

| Steel of Pampa | Pampa Giant," and newsreel.

Wednesday and Thursday—Paul bration, and it is hoped that armangements can be made to stage a half to stage. It will be an historical production dealing with that early period in the state's develop-

> Control association, has received ac- ming used. ceptance sheets on 820 contracts totaling payment of \$175,058 to be Turning back the pages of time days. This payment is the first to be ington.

To Regional



Jack Stephens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and pupil in Grandview school, competed in regional interscholastic meet at Canyon yesterday in junior boys' declamation. He was winner of first place in the county and district meets here. His declamation is "The Fellow Who'll Take My place." Jack is an expression pupil of Mrs. T. F. Morton of Pampa.

received in the county on the bal-Automobile operators in Groom ance due for the last one-half of the are warned to not exceed the speed 1935 contract payments. There is a ance due for the last one-half of the limit of 20 miles per hour within total of 960 wheat allotment conthe city limits by the city council of tracts in the county. Checks are

expected daily.
Adjutant Jim Risner of Wheeler 2 and 3. On Monday of this week, cers to register the entire membership at the district meeting.

PARIS (AP)-Tyrolean bags and purses have appeared in bright blue shades. The motifs are tiny figures of the Tyrol, dancing peasants and romping children. Green flower pots and orange cats are worked on

FABIC ROPES

PARIS (AP)-Twists of fabric make "ropes" to trim some of the new hats. A red velvet turban shown by Lelong is draped like an East Inment.

L. R. Conner, president of the of the velvet covering all the small missioner, was appointed mayor of the city of Clarendon by Tom F. Ochiltree County Wheat Production hat, and not another trace of trim-

> A shortage of horse and mule colts delivered to wheat growers of Ochil-tree county within the next few vestigations in the state of Wash-

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While low humidity in the Panhandle cools and refreshes your body on hot days, it cannot help your refrigerator maintain temperature below 50 degrees, the critical danger point. In fact, your refrigerator has the same difficult job on a 90-degree day in Pampa that it has in Houston or Dallas under like temperature.

The summer of 1935 was not unusual, as summers go in our country. We could boast that it was delightful. YET, Temperatures Ranged Up to 105 Degrees and There Wede 53 Days On Which Temperatures Ranged Up To or Above 95 Degrees.

This simply means that you must buy a refrigerator that is built for hot weather or else do without proper refrigeration temperatures, ice clubes and cold desserts, during that part of the summer that you need them most.

You have a right to insist that the electric refrigerator

you buy will consanly maintain a temperature below 50 de-

grees, no matter how hot the weather.

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(Continued From Page 7) the tea and coffee were actually hot,

Home Demonstration club wo somehow managed to get a homey feeling into a luncheon for 315 persons Thursday, when "The Home" was the theme. Each place card had a small carrot on it—the kind formerly attached to cotton Easter rabbits but now worn in fashionable corsages, and the programs months-old Joan Lunsford, daught-had a pretty home scene from a Gray county farm. Miss Ruby Adams and Mrs. O. G. Smith were in charge. who attended a morning session with her mother, an active member and officer in B. M. Baker association.

The dinner Wednesday was the most elaborate event, and the Texas sessions varied the programs and Centennial theme was carried to was enjoyed by the visitors. At the st elaborate event, and the Texas the last detail. Mrs. J. M. Dodson was chairman of arrangements. She were by Horace Mann chorus, whose sang a Texas song on the program, very young members sing in four-stopping after one verse to observe part harmony. The soloist was dithat the amount of sand in the air determined the key in which she sang, and it was necessary to change.

Girls of the high school home

economics department prepared the delicious board luncheon Wednes-day. Ice cream was served in tiny flower pots, with a big nasturtium stuck in each portion—a novel and most attractive touch that called for murmured praises from the din-

The high school's Little orchestra always present to complete the entertainments, played from the

In an unusual conference move. a mascot was adopted. She is two

Music through the conference minutive Frank Hernandez.

California and Oregon are the So she blithely finished the song in another key, to hearty applause nuts are grown on a commercial only states in which English wal-

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