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County Will Ask Commission to Let Highway 33 Contract In May

BOYCOTT BY WHITES STARTED AT HONOLULU

NATIONAL GUARDS ARE READY FOR QUICK RESPONSE

DARROW PLANS APPEAL

VETERAN LAWYER NOT EFFECTIVE IN APPEAL

HONOLULU, April 30. (P)—A boydott against places employing members of the jury which convicted the four defendants in the Joseph Kaha-hawai lynching trial was or-ganized by a group of women today and they drew the racial line in their movement by inviting only white women to par-

organizing was done quietly by the group of women telephoning their friends and asking co-opera-The wives of navy men were pating but not taking a lead-

If the boycott assumes large proportions, which its proponents say it : ill, some of the largest business chterprises in the city will be af-

PIONOLULU, April 30. (P)—An class. At once he would have a block of 90 convention votes; Texas ed on today while opposing sides already having promised him her girded for further battle over the 46. If he loses, both for Garner The manslaughter conviction of the four accused persons failed to settle

Radio patrol cars equipped with about the boom started for him machine guns and manned by police rolled through the city as the dolph Hearst and William G. Mcinterpret-

authorities were on the alert for ter congress adjourns. any sign of an outbreak of feeling over the conviction of Lieutenant nas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and the two navy enlist- where his state's uninstructed 20 ed men, Albert O. Jones and E. J.

downtown section constantly and for Senator Norris, Nebraska repubpatrolmen were stationed in lican independent. that area

Beaten in one of the greatest court battles of his long career, Clarence Darrow, aged defense lead-er, and his associates set wearfly about fighting the conviction through the higher courts.

Darrow learned today how his double plea of insanity and the un-written law in behalf of Massie had soon been cast aside as the racially mixed jurors went on with the bal-

jurors said Darrow's speech

The jury said the flery closing argument of Honolulu's new prosecu-tor, John C. Kelley, had been effec-

Ivy Duncan, Hamp Brown, Bob hompson, Frank Hunt and Otto Studer talking fishing in the lobby of the Worley building yesterday opening day of the season. The signs must have been favorable as The hasn't been seen since. The rest of the anglers also disappeared

G. C. Malone standing in front of it passes to designate the highway the funeral home yesterday "cussthe funeral home yesterday "cusshad reason to cuss. Some low-down human, a man too, deliberately stepped over the wire around the small grass bed in front of the fun-eral home and walked across it while the ground was still wet, leav-ing nice big holes.

OKLAHOMA Generally fair Sunay; Mchday partly cloudy, warmer TEXAS—Generaly fair Sunday ion Monday. Light to moderate ortherly to easterly winds on the

California Will Ballot On Three Main Presidential Candidates

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 30. (#)-Trouble clouds are massing over the democratic presidential nomination contest and the republican platform makers with the approach of May

primaries and conventions.

The strange quirks of political events of the past week, with the national conventions less than two months away, not only halted for the first time the rush of Franklin D. Roosevelt toward the democratic nomination, with Alfred E. Smith furnishing the impediment, but also added Michigan to the states advocating a moist plank in the repubilican platform

Garner Test Tuesday Smith left no doubt in the minds of politicians that he was out to stop his successor at Albany when, in commenting on his capture of the Massachusetts delegation of 36, he said, "I guess that puts a chock under the old band-wagon.'

Coming so soon after the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania contests, on Tuesday California's primary will be wa ched with unusual interest. It will be a three-way con-test for 44 delegates, bringing together for the first time Roosevelt Smith and Speaker Garner.

Unlike Pennsylvania and most other primary states, the preference decision there is binding on the

It will be Garner's first formidable test. If he should win he wall test. If he should win he will be projected out of the favorite son Joseph Kahahawai lynching case, himself and his Texas supporters the question of continuing active sup-

port for him would be raised.
Garner has been keeping silent dolph Hearst and William G. Mc-The California result may in-Adoo. decision he expects Both police and national guard make regarding the nomination af-

Senator Long of Louisiana, whose bolt of the democratic leadership in congress made it more doubtful convention votes will go, said to-day he would not be for Garner

Road Workers To Attend Meeting Of Highway 41

A large delegation of good road enfield Highway 41 association in La- ing program. mar Colo., May 16. Mr. Reid is president of the association and will preside at the meeting.

Reservations must be made by ton for examination, and Back, Huntsman and Webb citizens are junior organization are selling asked to bring their children to Back

Lamar chamber of commerce, tend. Reservations are to be made writes Mr. Reld that Lamar is plan- with Frank Hill. ring to give the delegates a big reception. A dinner will be served of Colorado. A banquet will be served that evening by the board

Highway 41 runs between Okla- Brashears home. homa City and Denver through Pampa and is the shortest road between the two cities. The meeting whereabouts is unknown, will be important as an effort will be made to get states through which a blue streak and he certainly Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado will be on the program which has no

Singing Convention To Be Here May 8

The next Gray county singing convention has been set for the afternoon of May 8 at the First

A. L. Patrick is president of the conventiong. H. C. Price is vice-president, and Charles Ward is sec-

SCENES AFTER AX SLAYING NEAR MATADOR



For two days after J. A. Cunningham, well-to-do ran her, was found, his head nearly severed with an ax, 13 year-old Edith McComas, daughter of Cunningham's housekeeper, claimed that she killed him to keep him from attacking her. Mrs. Ruth McComas, 31, divorcee, Edith's mother, finally admitted the slaying. "He wouldn't keep his hands off Edith," Mrs. McComas said. Above is the Cunningham home. At lower left is the Motley county jail where Mrs. McComas is confined, and at lower right is Sheriff Sterling Price holding the ax with which nearly 10 blows were dealt on Cunningham's skull. Cunningham, aged 74, had willed his property to Mrs. McComas just before the killing.

Frontier Banquet Monday

Jaysees 'Big Hat' Dinner To Start Tomorrow Night at Roundup Dates 7:45 o'clock.

The "Big Hat" dinner sponsored day he would not be for Garner by the Pampa junior chamber of were the convention held now, but 7:45 o'clock in the dining room of the Schneider hotel. Big hats, boots, chaps, spurs and all are in order for the evening if they are

the first annual Frontier Days cel-

ebration May 26-28. bers of the Frontier Days commit- 11. Dates for Hopkins and Alantees of the Jaysees will be present reed will be set later.

L. M. Markham, secretary of the tickets. Ladies are urged to at- for inspection

For Schools Of **County Are Set**

Dates and places for the roundup of school children were announced Big hats may be purchased as yesterday by Miss Celia Moore, state Pampa merchants have them on sale at reasonable prices. They county during May making physibeen ordered especially for cal examinations of school children. Miss Moore will conduct an inspection clinic at Laketon, May 9; at Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and mem- Back, May 10 and at LeFors, May

thusiests headed by F. P. Reid will attend the annual meeting of Oil- R. Bruner has arranged an interest- and Keplinger districts are request-Parents in the Farrington, Davis ed to bring their children to Lake-

Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president of the county Parent-Teacher Assoc-The program will include a sing-song led by Millard Humphrey, Moore to the Laketon and Moore to the Laketon and Back at noon and a business session will follow. Later in the afternoon the visitors will be taken on a tour of the irrigated sections of that part preside.

song ted by Miliara Humphrey, appearance to the Laketon and Back communities Friday where they resident and a surprise. President Bob Brashears will president of the Laketon P.-T. A. and Mrs. Percy Barber, president of and Mrs. Percy Barber, president of the Back P.-T. A. Every child in morning. Ivy was enroute to his of directors of the chamber of the fish would bite today, the commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker and the school districts is eligible to attend the roundup clinic, and parents week-end visitors in the R. S. dren ot the meetings.

ANNOUNCE FOR GOVERNOR ON **'ABOUT RIGHT TIME' MAY 24**

AUSTIN, April 30 .- "That will be about the right time for state candidates to announce." This comment from Gov. R. S.

Sterling, who was referring to the day (May 24) of the Texas Demo-Baptist church. Special quartets and soles are being arranged for the occasion.

Miss Clotille McCallister of Pam-a. recently visited Miss Frances after the state presidential conven-tion meeting day. June 6 is the last

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ANNOUNCES



C. E. CARY

To the Voters and Citizens of Gray County: The office of county judge, for which I am hereby announcing my andidacy, is one which more near-

touches the interests and welfare of every citizen of the county than any other. There is no citizen who will not in some way, be concerned in the administration of the county judge's office. It is, therefore, of deep concern to you the county judge's office. It is, therefore, of deep concern to you who the particular man is who fills that office. In making your choice I earnestly ask that you give my financial condition Gray county's have sufficient balances in the definancial condition Gray county's have sufficient balances in the definancial condition Gray county's have sufficient balances in the description. Here the county superintendents of debt, and school taxes are not be and buffalo hunter, yesterday. He was making his annual visit to The have sufficient balances in the definancial condition Gray county's have sufficient balances in the decaptor of the county superintendents of debt, and school taxes are not be and buffalo hunter, yesterday. He was making his annual visit to The have sufficient balances in the decaptor of the county superintendents of th earnestly ask that you give my ndidacy your honest and unprejudiced consideration. Bear in mind state. that I am qualified to fill the ofday on which candidates may file for places on the ballots.

Governor Sterling has consister: and especially in that I have a common interest with you in the well-fare of our county based on the facts the impression, though, that the general public assume that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Shaver, recently appointed by Governor Sterling to succeed those four had eight-month terms. S. M. N. Marrs, wrote that in going fare of our county based on the facts over the records he found that the financial rating of Gray county schools have money in the state. Mr. Hessey's subject will be a candidate for re-election.

(See ANNOUNCEMENT, Page 8) Hessey became county superinten-orbitant."

TOTAL OF \$30,000 TO BE TRANSFERRED FROM FUNDS

MONEY

In two ways county commissieners moved to speed up the read-building program at a special session of the court held yesterday. First the commissioners ordered

\$30,000 transferred from the road and bridge funds of precincts Nos. and 2, to provide cash for the immediate purchase of right-ofway on Highway No. 33 from Pampa to the Roberts county line. Next the court voted to notify the State Highway department that right-of-way had been obtained, and requested the department to let the grading and drainage contract at

the May lettings. The transferal included \$18,000 form precinct No. 2 and \$12,000 precinct No. 1. These amounts were ordered replaced as soon as Gray county bonds are sold.

The motion included the stipulaion that the right-of-way be purchased as recommended by M. K. Brown and other members of the committee which assessed damages. The treasurer was authorized to pay amounts upon receipt for the various titles. However, it was was was: stated that no payments are to be made until all taxes due state and

The report of Mrs. Brown's committee was placed on file by the by Capt. Roscue Turner, landed at thefts. county clerk. Prices contained in English field here at 5:38 p. m. to-

of service spent in obtaining right-

of-way. Immediate purchase of the land will be started.

Members of the court felt confi-

dent that the State Highway de-partment would let the grading and frainage contract at the May letings. The court expects to have noney to pay the contract price

the bonds.

Panhandle and Bert Curry of Pampa at Big Spring.

SCHOOL HEAD



ville, who has been named state superintendent of public instruction, to succeed S. M. N. Marrs, who recently died.

OWNERS OF LAND MUST GOVERNORS IN HASTY FLIGHT

Rolph and Balzar in Race Against Time

jected transcontinental flight, in a plane piloted by Captain Roscue Turner, left at 9:37 p. m. (MST). after refuelling their ship, for Los road commission investigators and

We must get to Los Angeles by

telling you, we won't." Governor Balzar's terse comment devices.

"I'm tired."

The commissioners ordered that Mr. Brown, Jay Evans and C. V. Had landed at an abandoned field district attorney's office while the Talley be paid \$33 each for 11 days ceeded to Amarillo's air terminal.

Five Women, Four Men Badly Hurt in Amarillo Bumps

AMARILLO, April 30. (P)-Five wemen and four men were injured,

the State Board of Education to sell persons were riding when it was tinued in earnest by the su struck by a sedan. Harper's chest grand jury."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Hard times have increased the drove to Lubbock last week to meet average life of a passenger automo-Mrs. Curry who had been visiting bile a full year, says the American motorists' association

HESSEY ASKED TO EXPLAIN AT STATE CONVENTION WHY GRAY SCHOOLS ARE IN BEST SHAPE

Sterling, who was referring to the day (May 24) of the Texas Democratic state presidential convention in Houston, may be an indication that he intends to withhold a public armouncement of his plans until after Texas names her delegates to the national convention.

The first democratic primary to nominate candidates for state offices will be held July 23, sixty days after the 'state presidential convention meeting day, June 6 is the last

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County for a number of years, am a county share the impression, though, that the impression indicates for re-election.

Small Ready.

Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, who was third high man in a big field of gibernatorial aspirants on the citizents in the state. Mr. Hessey's subject will never been high and they have never been high and they have never been high and they have never been low. The average salary of a grade teacher in county agrades in our resent and future welfare.

That which concerns the citizents in the state. M

Supt. John B. Hessey has been dent, one of the common school asked by Charles Shaver, state superintendent of public instruction, to \$1,000. Now all the districts are out common schools is the best in the destant. Yesterday he paid for his state.

Mr. Hessey received the invitation in a letter Friday.

Mr. Shaver, recently appointed by Governor Sterling to succeed S. M. N. Marrs, wrote that in going Mr. Hessey said that the reason county over 4 years of the NEWS oldest subscriber. Yesterday he paid for his 26th subscribtion. He first subscribed April 6. 1907, the day The NEWS oldest subscriber. Yesterday he paid for his 26th subscribtion. He first subscribed was founded, and he has never allowed his subscription to lapse. Mr. Lovett has been a resident of Gray.

THEFTS BY BY-PASSES IN RUSK FIELD FOUND

SPECIAL BODY WILL BE CALLED TO PRESS INQUIRY HENDERSON, April 30. (P)-

A grand jury investigation of as-serted oil thefts in the Rusk county area of the East Texas of field resulted this afternoon in five persons being indicted. The five were indicted for conspiracy commit felony theft and four of them also were named in each of two felony theft indictme District Attorney Vernon W. Mc-David anotheed that warrants not be issued in the cases until Monday.

The jury, which had been study-ing the situation since Monday, recommended to Judge R. T. Brown that the investigation be con WINSLOW, Ariz., April 30. (A)— Judge Brown announced that a Gevernors Rolph and Balzar of special grand jury would be called California and Nevada, on their pro-

national guardsmen In returning the indictments the

midnight," said Governor Rolph while attendants were filling the gasoline tanks. "If we don't it's all cff, a flight for nothing."

"If we get there by midnight, it will be the first time in history that a plane corrying ressencers will work by District Attorney McDavid a plane carrying passengers will work by District Attorney McDavid have flown from coast to coast in and his assistants, who checked reone day—we just can't fail, and I'm ports that oil was being stolen by means of by-pass lines and other

Private detectives, representing royalty and lease owners, also spent weeks unearthnig evidence. AMARILLO, April 30. (P)-The were called into the investigation to fornia and Balzar of Nevada, piloted represented were being defrauded by

county clerk. Prices contained in the report are to govern purchase of the right-of-way.

The commissioners ordered that Washington to Los Angeles. They

The opinion was expressed here that the indictments against 13 persons identified with operations the Rusk county section of the East Texas oil field constituted only one development in an inquiry which will involve many more persons and create a sensation an operators in the field.

After firing a broadside at gen-Sale of \$300,000 worth of Gray county bonds was scheduled recently but no bids were received. Lately, the court has been negotiating with the state Board of Education to sell the state Board of Ed

G. H. (Muleskinner) Kyle, razzer de luxe for the Magnolia baseball club, lending his hilarious and boisterous presence and choicest razzberries to the boxing exhibition Friday night. No situation can remain serious as long as "Muleskin-ner" is around. The most hardened baseball veterans have been known to strike ou tafter "Muleskin gave them the Bronx cheer. He is at his best when the Mags are playing, and will be on the job today.

H. B. Lovett, Gray county pioneer county over 45 years. He and "Aunt Fanny" Lovett live at the corner of Houston and Kingsmill.

Entries In Yard

Elderly Veteran

And Relative of

News of the death of William Car-

oll Lee, 88, at Pike in Fannin cou ty, has been received by a brother-

munity. Mr. Lee served in the Con-

federate army during the Civil war and was later a Texas Ranger. He was a cousin of Captain Bob Lee

who was killed in the famous Lee-Peacock feud which raged at Pike

John L. Rhodes Jr., of New York, representative of the United States

Department of Commerce, was in Pampa yesterday in the interest of

in the 'seventies

Local Man Dies

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Mrs. Smilly

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gress-woman-at-l a r g e, speaking to the federated club delegates at Canadian strongly opposed the tend-ency to do away with home demonstration agents in the interest of economy.

The agents, Mrs. Warner declared, are saving more than their salaries by helping the rural families to "live at home" . . . Roberts county women are thoroughly "sold", it is said, on their agent. With no money in sight, officials of the county will reduce their salaries by enough to pay half of the agent's slaray, the state paying the rest.

Mrs. Warner, boasting of the influence of women-power in local, state, and national affairs, never-the-less ackowledged that complex problems have developed as rapidly as that same power. The cradles are not safe simply because of prohibition. Kidnapers are menacing the homes. Children are not safe, even from hunger, because of widespread unemployment. Verily, the "new woman" has a big job helping the men better conditions the world over.

Going to church is restful in a way that too few know Living through six days of material problems, each of us needs a change to the spiritual, mental world in which there is soloce, ample food for thought and contemplation' and richness of living without material demands. The church has too many material needs in its own affairs, to our way of thinking, but the wise minister uses his pulpit largely to expound on things of the spirit. And if the spirit is right, people willingly will give. Even the church's material problems are moral, showing a lack of spirituality. Try going to church for restfulness, calm and worshipful thought. You will feel better after contemplating that men do not live by bread and meat alone.

Sional training, the teachers edged their stipends up to living wages by an effort lasting years and even decades. Slashes made now will not be easily and quickly restored. Parents wish their children to be taught by strong personalities, clean living an cdlear thinking teachers who are well trained. Such teachers cannot be long obtained at wages below those paid for common labor. With resulting the conditions many of the best teachers.

Albuquerque First America pageant was saddened a few years ago when a cowboy, carrying a pistol supposed to be loaded with blanks, killed a newsboy. The puncher's horse reared up suddenly and in grabbing the bridle-the man fired his pistol. Let's not have anything like that May 26-28.

The wofl's at the door, many will testify, and there is a scarcity of hunters. The tax-cutting, salary-cutting sprees, though essential, will not result in greater distribution of wealth. They should be accompanied by your presence, plan to attend as many of the programs juidation of debts, wise investments, no hoarding

The proposed 2-cent tax on checks would be about the most annoying thing we can imagine. Writing checks—sometimes without anything back of them—is an American habit. The proposed tax would bring home in an irksome way the necessity for balancing the budget. Big checks and little ones would bear the same taxan obvious inequality. Most of us would prefer to pay our share of the cost of government in lump sums or at least bigger and less annoying doses.

Of all the employes who stand to suffer most because of the salary-cutting tendencies, the teacher is in the

CLUB SINGER



-Wirsching Photo. Mrs. PHEBE K. WARNER of Claude, candidate for congress-woman-at-l arge in

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 80 By Harlan Martin, Scribe Troop 80 of the Methodist church met Friday evening to make plans for the annual field day to be held Friday after school is out. We prac-ticsed all kinds of knots so as to be prepared. We will leave on Friday after school is out. Many of us will be passing tests for merit badges of ranks. Scribe Harlan Martin, Melvin Qualls, Robert Talley will pass the life-saying merit badge to finish their Eagle.

Four boys, from our troop, Harlan Martin, Robert Talley, John Martin Mr. Smith's sister was the wife of Mr. Lee. She survives her hus-band. Funeral services were held and Otto Rice will make scout talks at the Presbyterian church Sunday at Pike. Survivors include one son The meeting adjourned at 8:15 and eight daughters.

o'clock with six scouts present and four visitors. We closed by singing the scout song, "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Camp Kit

Chester H. Jackson of Skellytown field that will be larger and more suitable than the present field north of the city. yesterday

most pathetic situation. Always low-salaried in com parison with other professions and the cost of professional training, the teachers edged their stipends up to

turn of normal conditions, many of the best teachers With Frontier Days coming on, a bit of warning may be in order. It will be necessary to use horses, a lot of them. Not every person can handle a steed not used to city sounds and scenes. A big dose of caution will be necessary to prevent accidents... Sometimes moderns do not revive frontier conditions without regrets. The Albert person can handle a steed not used to paid for in keeping with the ability and training of the instructors. Poor teaching is enormously wasteful, since it is magnified in the lives of all who suffer its blighting influence.

Beauties seem to have a perfect market-supply and demand being exactly equal ,to judge from the number being picked, "queened," and otherwise honored.

This is Music week, with local talent staging many well-prepared programs at the city hall. The NEWS is pleased to have the cooperation of the Treble Clef club today in giving details of the week's observance. Both for the enjoyment and the value to the performers of as possible.

WANTED

Boys to Sell Pampa Daily NEWS after school. . . . Come to side door PAMPA DAILY NEWS

CONTRALTO



CONTRALTO



Mrs. J. J. Long, contraito, is a member of the First Baptist church choir and of the Treble Clef club.

HAVRE De Grace., Md., April 30. Evening, George Widener's fleet lit-tle filly showed a clean pair of heels to a field of Preakness and derby

visited friends here yesterday.



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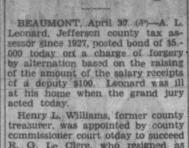
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commissioner court otday to succeed R. G. Le Olere, who resigned as county tax collector after confessing to appropriating between \$25,000 and \$30,000 of county funds to his own use. LeClere was indicted cm a charge of misapplication of public funds and made bond of \$20,

TOP FLIGHT FALTERS

NEW YORK, April 30. (A)-C. V. Whitney's hopes of winning the Kentucky derby were given a decided set-back today when To Flight, favorite to win the Church Mrs. Grace Brown, contraits singer of the Treble Clef club, is also a in the first time in the \$10,000 member of the First Christian Wood memorial at Jamaica. Facchurch choir. at three-year old, the champion juvenile of 1931 cound do no better than fourth, finishing seven and one half lengths back of T. M. Cassidy's universe, also eligible for the

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son Jerry of LeFors were Pampa visitors yesterday.

Worthy Matron



tle filly showed a control of the Chesapeake candidates today to win the thir-spenth running of the Chesapeake stakes and win \$10,850 for her owner.

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For District Clerk;
MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN
(Re-election) JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS

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DAILY PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK

Pre-School Children to Be Examined During This Week BEAUTY CONTESTANTS SELECTED BY MERCHANTS

LOVELY GIRLS

AND FIGURE WILL BE CONSIDERED

Pampa and North Plains most eautiful girls will parade in a beauty pageant at the La Nora theater next Thursday and Friday nights. They wil be judged by poise, person ality, and figure, by out-of-town judges, and the winner will be given free trip to Roswell, N. M., when she will compete with girls from all over the Southwest for the title of "Queen of The West."

According to Manager George Limerick the pageant was formerly scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs day, and the change of dates was made so a different picture program will be shown in connection with the revue. On Thursday night, "The Impatient Maiden" will be shown and on Friday night—the final night of the revue—a special picture has been booked, "The Wet Parade." On Thursday night the Pampa girls will appear representing local merchants—and six will be selected to compete on Friday night with out-of-town beauties. The winner will be given the title of "Miss North Plains."

Out-of-town beauties who will compete Friday night are: Miss Jo Veston, who will represent Claren-don; Miss Madge Harney, representing Hutchinson county; "Miss Skelly town." Dorth Stumpner; "Miss Car-son County," Nellie Conner; "Miss Panhandle," Francis Davidson. "Miss White Deer" and "Miss Mi-ami" will also be in the revue.

Those who will appear Thursday night in the local contest are: "Miss Adalin Beauty Shop," Eura Rose; "Miss Advocate," Mildred Haggard; "Miss V-8 Ford," Lola Hill; "Miss Court House Cafe," Dolly Warren;
"Miss Richards Drug Co.", Alice
Phillips; "Miss Coca Cola Bottling
Co.," Myrtle Seals; "Miss Quality
Cleaners," Ester Cook; "Miss Permanent Wave Shop," Marjorie But-"Miss Vanity Beauty Shop, Mildred Harrison; "Miss Vincent Dancing Studio," Maxine Aggers; Miss Fred's Studio," Dorothy

Merchants who have not announ ced their models are: Levines Dept. Store, Army store, Ligon Beauty BROWNbilt Shoe store, Cul-n-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Henson Pharmacy, Pampa Daily NEWS, bakery, and Wilson Drug.

In addition to the beauty pageant a juvenile beauty contest will be staged on Friday night for little girls between the ages of two and eight years. They will model in pajamas, sun-suits. and bathing suits, according to David IDallas, managing director of the revues. Over fifteen little girls have already entered, Mr. Dallas said.

Novelty Revue Rehearsal Held as! Ten years ago this first week was in May, the first music week was observed in America and it was concorded in America and it was concorded

Rehearsal was held Saturday for the Novelty Revue which will be presented May 12 under the ausipices of the American Association of University Women, with Miss Kathryn struggle but as usual "when a wom-vincent as director. The enter-an wills, there is a way" and from Vincent as director. The enter-tainment will be given at the city and to this little beginning a great move-ment was launched which is now

One unusual feature of the eve ning will be a stunt circus presented by 14 young acrobats.

a unit, its inhabitants were busy with the material side of life, con-A girls' chorus composed of high school girls will assist in the revue and will also entertain at the Junior structing new industries and making new homes. Little thought was given to the cultural side of life, but the inborn desire existed that Tickets for the revue are on sale at Henson Pharmacy. their children might develop more of the aesthetic in their natures

Council To Have Open Gathering

"The Appealing Power of Music" will be presented by Mrs. Helen Turner, reader, Miss Madeline Tarpley, pianist, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, vocalist, at an open meeting to be held by the women's council of the The Christian observed. First Christian church Mon-evening at 7:45 o'clock at the

Division 3 will be in charge of the program and the public is invited to attend.

Music Furnished by Church Group

choir is small, it furnishes some of the finest music in Pampa. Mrs. Lynn Boyd is director and the fol-Soprano—Masdames J. W. Gar-man, H. W. Waddell, J. P. West,

PRESIDENT



Mrs. Philip Wolfe, president of the Treble Clef club, is a member of the

Methodist church choir. Mrs. Wolfe, a soprano, studied at Polytechnic college, Fort Worth, at Texas Chris-

Study club of Eastland, and was its

OFFICER

She organized the Music

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of the Treble Clef club.

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Consequently during the last hun-

dred years music in America has taken great strides.

An individual without a knowledge of music today or at least a keen appreciation for it, is considered an illiterate in the world about

him. It is the writer's hope to see the day when music wil be consider-

ed a part of the school curriculum just as truly as reading, writing and

In all of the great cities of America from May 1-8 symphony orchestras, oratorial societies and bands will function to produce the best music of the great masters of the great whose music has come down

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Splendid conservatories have aris

international in its scope.

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BUSINESS WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES FOR **GAY EVENT** Dainty little girls with curls and

hair ribbons—and little Tom Boys with "pig tails," freckles, and "snaggle" teeth—could these be members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club? They were—and they looked younger than the young Bo-Knot

club members whom they were en-tertaining, Thursday evening in the First Baptist church basement. The Bo-Knot club is a junior high school group sponsored by the business The first name of each guest was pinned on her dress as she arrived. There was no "Miss" or "Mrs.". tian university, Fort Worth, and with Madame Helen Cahoon of the University of Chicago. She had ceaching with Charles Wakefield Everyone was simply "Mary" or "Sue" or "Ann," and the given names were used throughout the eve-

ning. A big lollypop of red a white also was given each "child." Mrs. Frank Foster, called "Gerde" for the evening, was in general charge of the event. The guests were divided into four groups, and games were directed by Etta Allison, Lillian Jordan, Lillie Dalton, and Christine Smith.

A country school Friday afternoon program was conducted with Clara Lee Shewmaker as teacher. The program included a song by the program included a song by the school; welcome address, Opal Cox; readings, Gladys Robinson, Kathryn Vincent, and Gertie Foster; piano solo, Madeline Tarpley; dialogue. Ruba McConnell, Vera Lard, Mildred Overall, and Mabel Davis; song Veva Keehn and Louise Dunn. After another series of games, ice cream waffles and chewing gum were

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY Vesper services will be held at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

MONDAY American Legion band will present a program at the city audi-torium at 8 o'clock.

O. E. S. Study club will meet Mrs. J. W. Garman, soprano, studicd with Mrs. Carl Hughes, Okla-

teachers of the pupils also are in-Pre-school children of the Baker

9:30 and /12 a. m. and 1 and 4:30 Women's council of the First Christian church will hold an open meeting at 7:45 o'clock at the church. Division 3 will have charge

district will be examined between

of the program. BY MRS. MAY FOREMAN CARR Everything good comes from Tex-s! Ten years ago this first week **Business Women** To Make Reports

Committee chairman of the Business and Professional Women's club are asked to have written reports ready at a meeting of the executive board Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Important business matters also will be transacted at that

she will come not alone to the musically gifted but to all humanity in placed there by nature.

DIRECTOR



Mrs. W. A. Bratton is director of the Treble Clef club and director of the choir of the First Christian church. She is the club's memberchip chairman. Mrs. Bratton stud-ied music in Drake university, Des Moines, Io.

LED WINNERS



Mrs. Loma Groom is director of the First Baptist choir and is supervisor of music in Horace Mann school. She directed the winning octette in the contest for the seventh district. Texas Federation of Women's clubs She sings soprano for the Treble Clef club.

homa City, and in New Orleans. She is a member of the Holy Souls church and is second vice-president auxiliary at 7 o'clock; Mothers and **GIVEN; GUESTS** GO TO THEATER

Mrs. Rex Taylor, past regent, and Mrs. Ethel Olsen, senior regent, were guests of honor at a dinner and theater party held for the Women Thursday evening. Taylor will leave soon to make her home in Willard, N. M.

A lovely pewter casserole was pre-sented Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Olsen was given a past regent's pin. Following dinner at the Canary Sandwich shop, the group went to La Nora theater to see George Ar less in "The Man who Played God". Those attending were MAI Lawson, John Clark,

Jones, Edna Hogsett, Bob Cottrell, Ruby Stovall, Rex Taylor, Ethel Olsen, Herman Blymiller, George Bunch, and A. C. Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley went to

veins pulsates the rhythm | Borger Friday evening to see the PICTURES OF OTHER TREBLE

CLEF FOLK TO BE PRINTEI

Today's music edition of the Pam- | er i nthe Treble Clef sextet. She pa Daily NEWS, which opens the studied with Hester Hendriks of Dallas. observance of Music week in Pampa, en, great musical organizations have been consummated and music is being studied as a language of the deep emotions of life almost uni-

forts of the Treble Clef club, rela-tively new organization for women choir, and director of the Methodist choir, and director of the harmonica articles pertaining to music, and Teachers college, Canyon.
have had photographs made for the Mrs. Ramon Wilson, accompl paper.
A number of the newspaper cuts had not been returned from the engraving company at the time this paper went to press. They are ex-

In all of the great cities of America from May 1-8 symphony orchestras, oratorial societies and bands will function to produce the best music of the great masters of the past whose music has come down through the centuries still as grateful to the senses as when first given to the world. There is an earthly immortality as surely as a heavenly one and in this sense no great composer ever died. Many of these men lived before their time and were not appear in the paper Monday.

Among those whose pictures do not appear to the club. pianist for the Christian cliurch, and supervisor of public school music. She studied at Busch conservatory at Chicago and has had work in Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. A. N. Dilley, soprano, vice-president of the Treble Clef club and chairman of the music committee, also a members of the Presby-terian choir. She studied music at generations just as some of our the University of Kansas, Lawrence, the Treble of the Christian cliurch, and supervisor of public school music. She studied at Busch conservatory at Chicago and has had work in Boulder, Colo.

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Mrs. Sam Irwin, contralto, secrehas been made possible by the ef- tary-treaurer of the Treble Clef

singers. Members have sold con-siderable advertising, have written studied music in West Texas State

pected to arrive today, however, and are to appear in the paper Monday.

Mrs. Henry Gerhard, lyric soprano are to appear in the paper Monday. Mrs. Earl Thomason, member of the Christian church choir; sings contralto for the Treble Clef club. Mrs. R. R. Jones, soprano, a mem-ber of the club and of the Metho-

Mrs. H. C. Price, member of the Baptist choir; sings contralto for

PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS TO GIVE SERVICES WITHOUT CHARGE

To have all children who enter he first grade of school next fall free from remedial defects is the object of the summer round-up to be sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher associations.

Physicians and dentists have of fered their services without charge for the examinations, which will be begun Monday and will be con-tinued through Friday at the Mc-thodist church. The hours are from 9 to 12 in the mornings and frcm 2 to 4 in the afternoons. The following schedule has been

Monday-Baker pre-school group. Tuesday-Sam Houston pre-school

Wednesday-Horace Mann school group. Thursday-Woodrow Wilson pre-Friday-Merten Hoover, and

Kingsmill pre-school group. Supt. R. B. Fisher announced that all children whose sixth birthday is before Sept. 1 should be examined, as they may enter school next term. No child whose birthday is after Sept. 1 may enter. All children entering school for the first time must present hirth certificates. time must present birth certificates before they will become eligible.

Little Friends Are Entertained

The first birthday of Billie Martin Alexander was celebrated with a very pretty party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bill Alexander, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The dining table was centered with a pink and white cake, topped

with a single candle. The cake was served with pink and white ice Cupid dolls were tied to pink, candy-filled baskets given as favors.

The guest list follows: Kiki Lazarus, Jackie Mason Jr., Bobbie Neil Johnson, Coleen Cock-crill, Mesdames W. E. Butler, I. A. Freeman, Jack Mason, Owen John-son, C. C. Cockrell and Ralph Denebeim and Misses Ruby Young, Alva Frederickson, Florita Freeman and dire Many lovely gifts were received.

Club Director Is Choir Head Also

Mrs. W .A. Bratton is director not only of the Treble Clef club, but also of the splendid First Christian church choir. Miss Iva June Willis is planist for the choir and the following are members:

Soprano: Mesdames Elbert Thomas, J. B. Townsend, Chas. Thomas, DeLea Vicars, Lee Ledrick, C. W. Stowell, J. L. Lester, Hugh Isbell, Bastian, and P. Roberts, and Miss Dorothy Schilling.

Alto: Mesdames J. Brown, Earl

Thomason, Ivy Duncan. Estes, John Beverly, Ralph Pauley, and Miss osephine Thomas.
Tenor: DeLea Vicars, Leland Bastian, Elbert Thomas, and Charles

Bass: Roy McMillen, J. L. Lester, C. W. Stowell, Estes, Robert F. Keiner, John Sturgeon, Carl Taylor, and J. King.

Choir Assists In

Members of the Methodist church choir are lending valuable assistance in the Music week activities. The choir is composed of the fol-

Sopranos-Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. and Phillip Powell, drums. Dorothy Mills, Mrs. C. M. Barrier, Mrs. W. Purviance, Miss Alice Gordon, Miss Aline Cook, Miss Dorothy Dodd.

Altos-Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Ther-man Harris, Mrs. A. W. Mann, Mrs. H. A. Mundy, Miss Jackie Jones. Bass—E. D. Zimmerman, A. L. ordan, Sam Irwin, Ralph Irwin,

Lloyd Oldfather,
Tenor—R. B. Fisher, Emmitt
Smith, Howard Zimmerman, E. E. Plank, J. E. Ward.
Mr. Fisher is director and Mrs.
May Foreman Carr is organist.

Miss Zimmerman On Legislative Board at School

FORT WORTH, April 30.-Miss he club.

Mary Evelyn Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmer-

POPULAR AS ENTERTAINER



Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, contralto, is chairman of publicity for the

Treble Clef club and is a member of the Methodist church choir. She is a member of the octette which took first place in the choral contest for the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. She gives

LARGE CROWD IS PLEASED BY SCHOOL'S OPERETTA FRIDAY

MISS WILLIS DIRECTS
"LASS OF LIMERICK
TOWN"

Pampa's talented high school students, directed by Miss Iva June Willis, delighted a large audience with their presentation of the op-eretta, "The Less of Limerick Town," at the city auditorium Fri-The large chorus of boys and girls

costumed in green, sang well and formed the appropriate background for the Irish theme. Individually, the soloists carried their parts with precision and tuneful delineation, with duets and group singing being especially pleasing.

The crowd showed, in its generous applause, its appreciation for the talent of the young folk and the evident faithfulness of the group in the extended training necessary. The performance reflected capable

The leading characters in the opcretta were Sir Charles Worthing-ton, Curtis Stark; Lady Worthington, Florita Freeman; Captain Pon croy Worthington, Joe Kahl; Betty McCoy, Dorothy Doucette: Rose Mc-Coy, Dorothy Dodd; Judge Hooley, Malcolm Carr; Justin O'Flynn, Edmund Whittenburg; Mrs. O'Flynn, Hester Lester; Ezra Q. Hicks, James Groom; Pat, Ralph O'Keefe; Mike, C. A. Rodgers; Molly, Eura Rose; Smith, Charles Frost; and Partington, Norman Carr.

The students taking part in the choruses were Louise Pearce, Viola Haggard, Frances Finley, Letha Harris, Margare, Beck, Allene Cook, Maxine Cowan, Clotille McCallister, Helen Reeves, Kathlech Helmick, Dorothy Erwin, Erdine Benton, Arline Herring, Dorothy Harris, Marine Herring, Dorothy Harris, Marjorie Enloe, Myrtle Gilbert, Marjorie Tucker, George Chappell, Don Foster, Parks Brumley, Bert Stevens, Jack Benton, Morris Enloe, La cns, Jack Benton, Morris Enloe, La Fon McKenzie, Charles Bourland, Charles Smith, Jim Stone, Jim Poole, John Plank, D. Garner, J. King.

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Cns, Jack Benton, Morris Enloe, La Fon McKenzie, Charles Bourland, Charles Smith, Jim Stone, Jim Poole, John Plank, D. Garner, Earnest McDuffle, Owen Wright, Norman Carr, Burnett Lunsford, Albert Hollenbeck, Eugene Adams, Herbert Babion, Howard Zimmerman, Otto Rice, James Herring, and Roger Townsend.

Orchestral accompaniments wer played by the following: Eloise Land piano; Dorothy Meers, Violin; Ro-bert Daugherty, cornet; James Mc-Kee and Turney Mullinax, clarinets,

Class Is Given Picnic as Award

Celebrating the splendid work accomplished by Miss Martha Wulfman's second grade class at Baker school throughout the school term, the Mothers' club entertained at a picnic Friday.

A luncheon was served at the school with Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. Mary Lafayette assisting Miss Wulfman.

Soprano—Mesdames J. W. Garman, H. W. Waddell, J. P. West, D. C. Husted, and Miss. Lucille Schaffner.

Alto—Mesdames Wm. Dee, H. B. Carlson, H. J. Coombs, D. P. Young and Miss Marikay Martin.

Tenors—Arthur Holland and S. J. Lynch.

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Bass—D. J. Gribbon, Roy Wilmes—meler, and T. J. Odell. 1

Mrs. A. N. Dilley. soprano, vice—the club. Mrs. C. D. Zimmer—man, daughter of the Treble Clef club. Mrs. C. D. Zimmer—man, 505 North Frost street, Pampa, and chairman of the music committee also, a members of the Presby—tee also, a members of the Presby—tee also, a members of the Presby—tee also, a member of the Methodist choir and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and Judson college, Marion, Ala.

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PIANIST



-Wirsching Photo Mrs. May Foreman Carr, concert pianist and teacher of piano and organ, is known throughout the middle west as a performer of virt-ucsic ability. Mrs. Carr was the criginal chairman and promoter of Pampa's first Music week. She is organist of the First Methodist church here and is accompanist for the Treble Clef club.

ANNUAL LIBRARY SHOWER TO BE

The Twentieth Century club will have its annual book shower for the Pampa library Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

Each member is entitled to two guests, and both guests and mem-bers will be asked to contribute a bock for the library. Dr. J. L. Duflot of West Texas State Teachers college will be principal speaker.

From both a cultural and a social standpoint the open house gathering is one of the outstanding events of each year. It is one of the cultural and a social standpoint the cultural and a social standpoint the cultural and a social standpoint the cultural properties for the cultural properti the climaxing activities for Twentieth Century club.

Picnic Given at

Wulfman.

Bright collored rubber balls were favors for the children.

Those present were Maxine Holt, Della Lafayette, Leroy Jones, George Bracken, Francis Bolander, Charles Coleman, Toddy Crowder, Ethiel Lane, Raymond Phillips, Lewis Sims, Tom Teague, Emmet Jenkins, Cecil Dittmeyer, Elmarie Allen, Robin Adair, Helen Crawford, June DeWitt, Da, Camille Evans, Dorothy McLain, Na-dine Reeves, Marie Raley, Elizabeth dine Reeves, Marie Raley, Elizabeth Bell Lard, Emma Boone Tood, Alberta Latus, Clayton Noblitt, Jennie Faul Cunningham and Jacquion

CHURCH SINGERS AND OTHER MUSICIANS TO HAVE PART

Music week programs arranged by local artists under the direction of Mrs. May Foreman Cair, chairman of the week, and by members of the Treble Clef club, which is sponsoring the observance, will be of exceptional interest this year.

These programs have charmingly blended classical and standard popular selections, beginning with a facted vesper presentation at the First Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock and lasting through Friday evening.

The programs follow:

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Sunday—Vesper Service
First Methodist church, 4 p. m.
1. Organ prelude, Mrs. May Foreman Carr. 2. Introduction, the Rev. A. A

3. Invocation, The Rev. C. E. Lan-

4. Gloria, First Mass in G (Rosewig), by Holy Souls choir, directed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, with Mrs. Çarr as accompanist.
5. Crossing the Bar (Thomas), by

First Christian church quartet (De-Lea Vicars, Leland Bastian, Robert E. Keiner, Roy McMillen), with Mrs. W. A. Bratton directing, accompan-ied by Miss Iva June Willis. 6. Open the Gates of the Temple

(Knapp), with Mrs. Philip Wolfe as scloist and Mrs. Carr as accompanist.
7. Beside the Waters (Wilson)
and The Heart of God (McAfee),
by First Baptist church choir with
Miss Loma Groom directing and
Mrs. Tom Rose, accompanist.
8. Kammenoi Ostrow (request,
Rubenstein), Mrs. Ramon Wilson at

organ and Mrs. Carr at plano.

9. I Found Him in My Heart (Adams), by First Presbyterlain church choir, with George Briggs directing, accompanied by Mrs. P.

P. McSkimming.

10. Lead Kindly Light (Hall), by high school quartet, (Dick Benton, Jack Benton, Joe Kahl, James Groom,) with Miss Iva June Wills, director, accompanying. 11. The Heavens are Telling (Creation—Hayden) by the First Methodist church choir, directed by R. B. Fisher with Mrs. Carr as ac-

12. Benediction, the Rev. C. A. 13. Organ prelude, Mrs. Carr. H. E. Kreiger will play violin obligatio.

Monday-Legion Band City auditorium, 8 p. m. Bradford, director. Introductory remarks, the Rev. A. A. Hyde.

1. Dunlop Commandery march 2. The Princess of India, overture A Night in June, and

4. Grectings to Bangor, march.
5. Enchanted Nights, waltz.
6. Intermission, with tube sole by Emory Smith of Phillips Petroleum company, accompanied by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker.
7. Lutsniel overture Lutspiel, overture. Second Regiment, march. Arcadia, overture.

10. Tenth Regiment, march. 11. Star Spangled Banner. Tuesday-Treble Clef City anditorium, 8 p. m.
1. Treble Olef quartet, "Sylvia",
(Oley Snaks), Mrs. W. A. Bratton,
Mrs. En't Thomason, Miss Josephine
Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Thut, accom-Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Thut, accompanied by Miss Iva June Willis.

2. Soprano solo, "An Open Secret," Mrs. A. H. Doucette, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn.

3. Treble Clef sextet, "A Pale Moon" (Logan), and "Ma Curly Headed Baby," Mesdames Philip Wolfe, A. N. Dilley, Lynn Boyd, A. H. Doucette M. W. Jones, A. W. Mann, with Mrs. May Foreman Carr as pianist.

Carr as pianist. 4. Piarly concarto, "Concerto in G-Minor" (Weber). Miss Iva June Willis, with orchestral part on sec-ond piano by Mrs. May Foreman

5. Musical reading, "The Path to the Sea," (Wiseman), by Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, accompanied by Mrs.

6. Soprano solo, "Carmena Wa (Spross), by Treble Clef club, with with Mrs. Carr as accompanist. 7. —Cantata, "A Day in Venice" (Wilson), by Treble Clef club, with Mrs. W. A Bratton as director and Mrs. Carr as accompanist. Members: First sopranos, Mesdames John V. Andrews, Robert Chafin, A. N. Dalley Jr., Philip Wolfe, W. C. de Cordova, J. W. Gar an, Dorothy Mills. dova, J. W. Gar an, Dorothy Mills Miles Lois Stallings; second soprano. Mesdames Lynn Boyd, A. H. Doucette, H. C. Price, C. M. Barrier, Miss Iva June Willis, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Loma Groom; alto, Mesdames Grace Brown, Sam Irwin, M. W. Jones, J. J. Long, A. W. Mann, Chas. Thut, Raymond Harrah, Earl Thomason, Don Young, and Miss Leota Brown.

Wednesday-Artists' Night City auditorium, 8 p. m. Introductory remarks, Olin

Hinkle.

1. Pampa Little Symphony, directed by H. E. Kreiger. Selection from "The Firefly" (Friml.)

2. Tenor soles, R. B. Fisher. "Longing" (Warden) and "A Tumble Down Place (Baynes).

3. Pisno duo, Mrs, Curtis and Mrs. May Foreman Carr. "Cappricioso Brilliante" (Mendelssohn) with lin solos, Otto Schiel

(See PROGRAMS, Page 5)

Entries In Yard

telephone call to 710 will be

Elderly Veteran

And Relative of

News of the death of William Car-

roll Lee, 88, at Pike in Fannin coun-

ty, has been received by a brother-

in-law, R. A. Smith of this com-

munity. Mr. Lee served in the Con-

federate army during the Civil war and was later a Texas Ranger. He

was a cousin of Captain Bob Lee who was killed in the famous Lee-

Peacock feud which raged at Pike in the 'seventies.

Mr. Smith's sister was the wife of

Mr. Lee. She survives her hus-

band. Funeral services were held

at Pike. Survivors include one son

John L. Rhodes Jr., of New York, representative of the United States

Department of Commerce, was in Pampa yesterday in the interest of

locating a new emergency landing

field that will be larger and more

and eight daughters.

Local Man Dies

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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of Claude, candidate for congress-woman-at-large, speaking to the federated club delegates at Canadian strongly opposed the tend-ency to do away with home demonstration agents in the interest of economy.

The agents, Mrs. Warner declared, are saving more than their salaries by helping the rural families to "live at home" . . . Roberts county women are thoroughly 'sold', it is said, on their agent. With no money in sight, officials of the county will reduce their salaries by enough to pay half of the agent's slaray, the state pay- will be passing tests for merit badges

Mrs. Warner, boasting of the influence of womenpower in local, state, and national affairs, never-the-less ackowledged that complex problems have developed as rapidly as that same power. The cradles are not safe simply because of prohibition. Kidnapers are menacing the homes. Children are not safe, even from hunger, because of widespread unemployment. Verily, the "new woman" has a big job helping the men better conditions the world over.

Going to church is restful in a way that too few know. Living through six days of material problems, each of us needs a change to the spiritual, mental world in which there is soloce, ample food for thought and contemplation' and richness of living without material demands. The church has too many material needs in its own affairs, parison with other professions and the cost of profesto our way of thinking, but the wise minister uses his pulpit largely to expound on things of the spirit. And living wages by an effort lasting years and even decades. if the spirit is right, people willingly will give. Even the church's material problems are moral, showing a lack of spirituality. Try going to church for restfulness, calm and worshipful thought. You will feel better after contemplating that men do not live by bread and meat alone.

With Frontier Days coming on, a bit of warning may be in order. It will be necessary to use horses, a lot of them. Not every person can handle a steed not used to city sounds and scenes. A big dose of caution will be necessary to prevent accidents . . . Sometimes moderns do not revive frontier conditions without regrets. The Albuquerque First America pageant was saddened a few years ago when a cowboy, carrying a pistol supposed to be loaded with blanks, killed a newsboy. The puncher's horse reared up suddenly and in grabbing the bridle-the man fired his pistol. Let's not have anything like that May 26-28.

The wofl's at the door, many will testify, and there is a scarcity of hunters. The tax-cutting, salary-cutting sprees, though essential, will not result in greater distribution of wealth. They should be accompanied by your presence, plan to attend as many of the programs liquidation of debts, wise investments, no hoarding.

The proposed 2-cent tax on checks would be about the most annoying thing we can imagine. Writing checks -sometimes without anything back of them-is an American habit. The proposed tax would bring home in an irksome way the necessity for balancing the budget. Big checks and little ones would bear the same taxan obvious inequality. Most of us would prefer to pay our share of the cost of government in lump sums or at least bigger and less annoying doses.

Of all the employes who stand to suffer most because of the salary-cutting tendencies, the teacher is in the

SEE IF YOU

CAN TEACH THIS

FELLA ANYTHING

SIT DOWN! D'YA

HEAR ME ? SIT

HE WON'T

MIND ME

AT ALL !

DOWN ... SEE?

GEE ... NO WONDER

YOU DON'T GO AT

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ME TRY HIM

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CLUE SINGER



Mrs. Robert W. Chafin, seprano, is MRS. PHEBE K. WARNER a member of the Presbyterian choir and of the Treble Clef club. She studied music at Baylor university.

By Harlan Martin, Scribe. Troop 80 of the Methodist church et Friday evening to make plans or the annual field day to be held Friday after school is out. We pracicsed all kinds of knots so as to be propared. We will leave on Friday after school is out. Many of us

Melvin Qualls, Robert Talley will pass the life-saying merit badge to finish their Eagle. Four boys, from our troop, Harlan Martin, Robert Talley, John Martin and Otto Rice will make scout talks at the Presbyterian church Sunday

of ranks. Scribe Harlan Martin,

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 c'clock with six scouts present and four visitors. We closed by singing the scout song, "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Camp Kit

Chester H. Jackson of Skellytown made a business trip to the city suitable than the present field north resterday

most pathetic situation. Always low-salaried in comsional training, the teachers edged their stipends up to Slashes made now will not be easily and quickly restored.

of the city.

Parents wish their children to be taught by strong personalities, clean living an cdlear thinking teachers who are well trained. Such teachers cannot be long obtained at wages below those paid for common labor. With return of normal conditions, many of the best teachers stakes and win \$10,850 for her ownwill turn-and who can blame them?-to other profes-But teacing is so important that it ought to be paid for in keeping with the ability and training of the instructors. Poor teaching is enormously wasteful, since it is magnified in the lives of all who suffer its blighting influence.

Beauties seem to have a perfect market-supply and demand being exactly equal ,to judge from the number being picked, "queened," and otherwise honored.

This is Music week, with local talent staging many well-prepared programs at the city hall. The NEWS is pleased to have the cooperation of the Treble Clef club today in giving details of the week's observance. Both for the enjoyment and the value to the performers of

Boys to Sell Pampa Daily NEWS after school. . . . Come to side door PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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I'LL SHOW YOU HOW

TO MAKE HIM PLAY DEAD DOG - ROLL OVER - HERE

SLOWLY PUSH HIS LEGS

UNDER HIM ROLL HIM

ON HIS BACK AND

PUSH HIS PAWS

INWARD ... LIKE

CONTRALTO



—Wirsching Studio. Flight, favorite to win the Church-Mrs. Grace Brown, contratto singer hill downs classic, met her master of the Treble Clef club, is also a in the first time in the \$10,000 member of the First Christian Wood memorial at Jamaica. Facchurch choir.

CONTRALTO



-Wirsching Studio Mrs. J. J. Long, contralto, is a member of the First Baptist church choir and of the Treble Clef club.

HAVRE De Grace., Md., April 30. Evening, George Widener's fleet lit-tle filly showed a clean pair of heels candidates today to win the thir

Speck Williams of White Deer visited friends here yesterday



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Another Beaumont Classified Advertising Rates Official Charged Information

BEAUMONT, April 30. (P)-A. L

Leonard, Jefferson county tax as-sessor since 1927, posted bond of \$5.-

by alternation based on the raising of the amount of the salary receipts of a deputy \$100. Leonard was ill-

at his home when the grand jury

Henry L. Williams, former county

treasurer, was appointed by county commissioner court olday to succeed

R. G. Le Clere, who resigned a county tax collector after confess

ing to appropriating between \$25,-000 and \$30,000 of county funds to his own use. LeClere was indicted

on a charge of misapplication of public funds and made bond of \$20,-

TOP FLIGHT FALTERS

NEW YORK, April 30. (A)-C. V

Whitney's hopes of winning the

eided set-back today when Top

ing the barrier for the first time as al three-year old, the champion juv-

enile of 1931 cound do no better than fourth, finishing seven and one half lengths back of T. M. Cas-

sidy's universe, also eligible for the

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son Jerry of LeFors were Pampa

Worthy Matron

Mrs. W. C. deCordova, soprano, is a member of the Treble Clef club.

She is worthy matron of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern

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Our courteous ad-taker receive your Want Ad, helping All Ads for "Situation Wanted." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

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21-20 TWO room furnished house, with garage. Call at 403 N. Somerville. 21-1c NICE BEDROOM good home cook-ed meals. Special rates two in room. 505 North Frost. Phone 677-J.

FCR RENT-3 and 4-room modern houses. North Faulkner. Phone FOR RENT 4-room modern duplex. Call at 821 West Francis.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, 210 North Gillespie St. FIVE ROOM modern furnished house. Garage, 420 W. Kingsmill. Phone 19, \$30 month. 12-tfc

MODERN Furnished apartment. Close in. Bilis paid. 506 North Frost. FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath, 1006 East 292-tfc FOUR ROOM unfurnished house; two room furnished house, Close

22-1c FOR RENT-At reduced prices, modern unfurnished 3-room apart-ment, private bath and garage on ent. 615 East Kingsmill. In quire 621 East Kingsmill. 22-3 NICE 3-room house on East Craven \$13 a month. Inquire at 803 Craven. FOR RENT-Modern three room

garage apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close in 306 1-2 East 22-ti FOR RENT-Desirable modern bed room for man. Clean home. No children. Special rates two in room. 1112 E. Francis. Phone 357-W

FOR RENT—5-room brick house furnished Call 380. 22-30 22-3c NICE 2-room apartment, Furnished. Bills paid. 608 E. Kingsmill. 22-30

FOR RENT—Two room furnished home with garage, Call at 403 N. Sommerville. 22-1p

For Sale FOR SALE-Must sacrifice lot in good location, on pavement. Across street from east ward school. Call

FOR SALE, LEASE, or TRADE-14-room house with dining room Phone 129, 111 North West. 18-70 If Mrs. F. C. Oden will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented with a free ticker to see Bel Lugosi in "Murders in the Rue Morgue" at the Rex theater CABBAGE, pepper, tomato plants for sale. Pampa Florist. 107 Ho-bart St. 4-26c

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The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of

the Democratic primaries, July 23. For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) District Clerk; MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election) mmissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS

Commissioner, Precinct JOHN HAGGARD Commissioner Precinct H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY stice of the Peace, Place 1; JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election) onstable Precinct 2: ESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT
(Re-election)
County Tax Asses
EWING LEECH

T. W. (TOM) BARNES For Sheriff. LON L. BLANSCET

C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District JOHN PURYEAR

Of Wellington
D. O. BEENE
Of Mobectie
H. B. HILL Of Shamrock

S. D. STENNIS PHILIP WOLFE Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals:

PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

payment, small house. Desirable location. Phone 179-J. 22-1c FOR SALE—Seven tube Atwater Kent Electric radio, \$125. Cabi-Kent Electric radio, 5125, net set, price \$20. 528 S. Cuyler. 22-1p

FOR SALE—Show case same as new. Call Mrs. McDonald. Phone 495. 22-3tf Wanted

WANTED—Good portable sewing machine for cash. Write Box XY. Pampa NEWS. 22-1p GENTLEMEN desire to rent nicely furnished five room house or larger. Can give best of references. Rcom 316 Schneider hotel. 22-2p WANTED Experienced saleslady in dry goods and ready to wear Must have local experience and references. Please state age and all particulars in letter. Address Box 25, Pampa NEWS.

WORK as housekeeper or waitress. Cabin No. 3 Carfield Court. 19-3dh

YOUNG LADY with several years experience as bookkeeper, steno-grapher, typist and credit manag-er is seeking either a permanent or temporary situation. Excellent ref-erences. Phone 512. 19-3p

WANTED Sewing, Plain and Fancy Silk dresses \$2.50 up; prints 50c; children's dresses 50c & \$1. Ask about other prices at 817 W. Kings-mill. Mrs. Eugene Johnson. 19-4dh WANTED TO RENT-2 to 4 room furnished house. Must be rea-sonable. Permanent. Write Box XY Care of Pampa NEWS. 16-3dh Care of Pampa NEWS.

if Mrs. Jane Walker will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented with a free ticket to see Chester Morris in "The Miracle Man" at the La Nora theater

Lost LCST—Wheel and tire 30x5.00 on Pampa-LeFors road. Reward C. Y. Douglas. Box 476 LeFors. 22-1p LOST Boston Bull dog, female, brindle and white. Call 400, 22-3c

Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKING, reasonable prices.

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Make overs and girls evening dresses special prices. Rear 414 East LAST CHANCE-see Madam Fan-

ning this week only, to know the future to success and happiness. Schneider hotel. Phone 680.

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GOOD USED CARS

1931 Chevrolet Roadster .. \$350 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires, original unoistery like new \$250, 1929 Ford Roadster \$ 90 1928 Ford Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Truck, mechanical shape, new bed \$350 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 good tires, well fenders \$225 1927 Master Buick 4-passenge Coupe, good shape \$190 1927 Chevrolet "70" Coupe, looks and runs good

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TO HIM . SIT DOWN

LIKE A NICE FELLA.

SEE!

LIKE YOU DID A DOG









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DAILY PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK

Pre-School Children to Be Examined During This Week BEAUTY CONTESTANTS SELECTED BY MERCHANTS

POISE, PERSONALITY AND FIGURE WILL **BE CONSIDERED**

Pampa and North Plains most beautiful girls will parade in a beauty pageant at the La Nora theater next Thursday and Friday nights.

They wil be judged by poise, person ality, and figure, by out-of-town judges, and the winner will be given free trip to Roswell, N. M., where she will compete with girls from all over the Southwest for the title of "Queen of The West."

According to Manager George Limerick the pageant was formerly scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs day, and the change of dates was made so a different picture program will be shown in connection with the revue. On Thursday night, "The Impatient Maiden" will be shown and on Friday night—the final night of the revue—a special picture has been booked, "The Wet Parade."

On Thursday night the Pampa girls will appear representing local merchants—and six will be selected to compete on Friday night with out-of-town beauties. The winner will be given the title of "Miss

Out-of-town beauties who will compete Friday night are: Miss Jo Veston, who will represent Clarendon; Miss Madge Harney, represent ing Hutchinson county; "Miss Skelly town," Dorth Stumpner; "Miss Car-son County," Nellie Conner; "Miss Panhandle," Francis Davidson,
"Miss White Deer" and "Miss Miami" will also be in the revue.

Those who will appear Thursday night in the local contest are: "Miss Adallin Beauty Shop," Eura Rose; "Miss Advocate," Mildred Haggard; "Miss V-8 Ford," Lola Hill; "Miss Court House Cafe," Dolly Warren; "Miss Richards Drug Co.", Alice Phillips; "Miss Coca Cola Bottling Co.." Myrtle Seals; "Miss Quality Cleaners," Ester Cook; "Miss Permanent Wave Shop," Marjorie But-ler: "Miss Vanity Beauty Shop," Mildred Harrison; "Miss Vincent Dancing Studio," Maxine Aggers; "Miss Fred's Studio." Dorothy Bar-

ced their models are: Levines Dept Store, Army store, Ligon Beauty shop, BROWNbilt Shoe store, Cul--Smalling Chevrolet Co., Henson Pharmacy, Pampa Daily NEWS, Georgette Beauty shop, Dilley's bakery, and Wilson Drug.

In addition to the beauty pagear a juvenile beauty contest will be staged on Friday night for little girls between the ages of two and eight years. They will model in pajamas, sun-suits, and bathing suits, according to David Dallas, managing director of the revues. Over fifteen little girls have already

Novelty Revue

Rehearsal was held Saturday for the Novelty Revue which will be pre-sented May 12 under the ausipices of the American Association of Uni-Vincent as director. The enter-tainment will be given at the city

One unusual feature of the evening will be a stunt circus present-ed by 14 young acrobats.

A girls' chorus composed of high school girls will assist in the revue and will also entertain at the Junior

chamber of commerce banquet Mon Tickets for the revue are on sale at Henson Pharmacy.

Council To Have Open Gathering

"The Appealing Power of Music" will be presented by Mrs. Helen Turner, reader, Miss Madeline Tarpley, pianist, and Mrs. J. M. Dodheld by the women's council of An individual without a knowle First Christian church Mony evening at 7:45 o'clock at the last a paperciation for it, is considerable advertising, have written articles pertaining to music, and last a last a chorrent articles pertaining to music, and last a last day evening at 7:45 o'clock at the

Division 3 will be in charge of the

Music Furnished by Church Group

PRESIDENT



Mrs. Philip Wolfe, president of the Treble Clef club, is a member of the Methodist church choir, Mrs. Wolfe, a soprano, studied at Polytechnic college, Fort Worth, at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, and with Madame Helen Cahoon of the University of Chicago. She had ceaching with Charles Wakefield Cadman. She organized the Music Study club of Eastland, and was its

OFFICER

president for two years.



—Photo by Fred O. E. S. Study club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman, soprano, stud-with Mrs. B. W. Rose. icd with Mrs. Carl Hughes, Oklahoma City, and in New Orleans. She is a member of the Hely Souls church and is second vio ond vice-president

MUSIC WEEK'S

BY MRS. MAY FOREMAN CARR Everything good comes from Tex-

Rehearsal Held as! Ten years ago this first week was cbserved in America and it was con-ceived in the mind of a Texas wom-an, Mrs. F. A. Blankenship of Dal-las. It was at a time when other "weeks" were coming into prom-inence. To put it over was a great versity Women, with Miss Kathryn struggle but as usual "when a womthis little beginning a great movement was launched which is now international in its scope.

For the first and second generations after our nation became cally gifted but to all humanity in whose veins pulsates the rhythm with the material side of life, con-structing new industries and mak-ing new homes. Little thought was given to the cultural side of life. but the inborn desire existed that their children might develop more of the aesthetic in their natures than their forefathers had done. Consequently during the last hundred years music in America has taken great strides.

Splendid conservatories have arisen, great musical organizations observance of Music week in Pampa, Mrs. Sam Irwin, contralto, secre-have been consummated and music has been made possible by the ef-tary-treaurer of the Treble Cleft Dodd

ered an illiterate in the world about paper. him. It is the writer's hope to see orgram and the public is invited the day when music wil be considered a part of the school curriculum engraving company at the time this just as truly as reading, writing and paper went to press. They are ex-

rithmetic.

pected to arrive today, however, and
In all of the great cities of Ameriare to appear in the paper Monday.

a member of the Treble Clef club. In all of the great cities of America from May 1-8 symphony orchestras, oratorial societies and bands will function to produce the best music of the great masters of the past whose music has come down through the centuries still as grateful to the senses as when first given to the world. There is an earthly immortality as surely as a heavenly with the control of the control of public school music. She studied at Busch conservatory at Chicago and has had work in Boulder, Colo.

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES FOR

Dainty little girls with curls and hair ribbons—and little Tom Boys with "pig tails," freckles, and "snageth-could these be members of the Pampa Business and Profes-sional Women's club?

They were—and they looked younger than the young Bo-Knot club members whom they were entertaining, Thursday evening in the First Baptist church basement. The Bo-Knot club is a junior high school group sponsored by the business

The first name of each guest was pinned on her dress as she arrived. There was no "Miss" or "Mrs.". Everyone was simply "Mary" of "Sue" or "Ann," and the given name es were used throughout the evening. A big lollypop of red and

white also was given each "child." Mrs. Frank Foster, called "Gertie" for the evening, was in general charge of the event. The guests were divided into four groups, and games were directed by Etta Allison, Lillian Jordan, Lillie Dalton, and

Christine Smith.
A country school Friday afternoon program was conducted with Clara Lee Shewmaker as teacher. The program included a song by the school; welcome address, Opal Cox; eadings, Gladys Robinson, Kathryn Vincent, and Gertie Foster; piano solo, Madeline Tarpley; dialogue, Ruba McConnell, Vera Lard, Mildred Overall, and Mabel Davis; song Veva Keehn and Louise Dunn. After another series of games, ice ercam waffles and chewing gum were

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY Vesper services will be held at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

American Legion band will prent a program at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock

Poppy posters will be judged at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 7 o'clock. Mothers and teachers of the pupils also are in-

Pre-school children of the Baker district will be examined between 9:30 and /12 a. m. and 1 and 4:30

Women's council of the First Christian church will hold an open meeting at 7:45 o'clock at the church. Division 3 will have charge of the program.

Business Women To Make Reports

Committee chairman of the Busi-

she will come not alone to the musi-

PICTURES OF OTHER TREBLE

observance of Music week in Pampa. Dallas.

DIRECTOR



Mrs. W. A. Bratton is director of the Treble Clef club and director of the choir of the First Christian church. She is the club's membership chairman. Mrs. Bratton studied music in Drake university, Des

LED WINNERS



Mrs. Lema Groom is director of the First Baptist choir and is supervisor of music in Horace Mann school. She directed the winning octette in the contest for the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. She sings soprano for the Treble Clef club.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN; GUESTS

Mrs. Rex Taylor, past regent, and Mrs. Ethel Olsen, senior regent, were guests of honor at a dinner and theater party held for the Women of Moose Thursday evening. Mrs. Taylor will leave soon to make her. Taylor will leave soon to make her nome in Willard, N. M.

A lovely pewter casserole was pre-cented Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Olsen scented Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Olsen Bastian, and P. Roberts, and Miss Bastian, and P. Roberts, and Miss Following dinner at the Canary Dorothy Schilling.
Sandwich shop, the group went to Alto: Mesdames J. Brown, Earl

ness and Professional Women's club La Nora theater to see George Arare asked to have written reports less in "The Man who Played God".
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Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley went to veins pulsates the rhythm | Borger Friday evening to see the

Treble Clef club.

Mrs. Earl Thomason, member of the Christian church choir; sings contralto for the Treble Clef club.

PHYSICIANS. DENTISTS TO GIVE SERVICES WITHOUT CHARGE

To have all children who enter first grade of school next fall free from remedial defects is the object of the summer round-up to be sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher associations,

Physicians and dentists have offered their services without charge for the examinations, which will be begun Monday and will be continued through Friday at the Mc-thodist church. The hours are from 9 to 12 in the mornings and frcm 2 to 4 in the afternoons

The following schedule has been announced:

school group. Thursday-Woodrow Wilson preschool group. Friday—Merten Hoover, and

Kingsmill pre-school group. Supt. R. B. Fisher announced that all children whose sixth birthday is before Sept. 1 should be examined, as they may enter school next-term. No child whose birthday isafter Sept. 1 may enter. All children entering school for the time must present birth certificates before they will become eligible.

Little Friends Are Entertained

The first birthday of Billie Martin Alexander was celebrated with a very pretty party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bill Alexander, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The dining table was centered with a pink and white cake, topped

with a single candle. The cake was served with pink and white ice

The guest list follows: Kiki Lazarus, Jackie Mason Jr., beim and Misses Ruby Young, Alva The performance reflected capable Frederickson, Florita Freeman and direction the little honoree. Many lovely gifts were received.

Club Director Is

Mrs. W .A. Bratton is director

Soprano: Mesdames Elbert Thom-

Thomason, Ivy Duncan. Estes, John Beverly, Ralph Pauley, and Miss Tenor: DeLea Vicars, Leland Bagtian. Elbert Thomas, and Charles

Bass: Roy McMillen, J. L. Lester, C. W. Stowell, Estes, Robert E. Koiner, John Sturgeon, Carl Taylor, and J. King

Choir Assists In Music Endeavors

Members of the Methodist church **CLEF FOLK TO BE PRINTED** choir are lending valuable assistance in the Music week activities. lowing: Today's music edition of the Pani- er i nthe Treble Clef sextet. She pa Daily NEWS, which opens the studied with Hester Hendriks of

have been consummated and music is being studied as a language of the forts of the Treble Clef club, relatively new organization for women deep emotions of life aimost unitatively new organization for women choir, and director of the Methodist Club, member of the Methodist Cl forts of the Treble Clef club, relatively new organization for women singers. Members have sold considerable advertising, have written articles pertaining to music, and have had photographs made for the paper.

A number of the newspaper cuts A numb

Dorothy Mills, Mrs. C. M. Barrier, Mrs. W. Purviance, Miss Alice Gor-

don, Miss Aline Cook, Miss Dorothy

Plank, J. E. Ward. Mr. Fisher is director and Mrs. May Foreman Carr is organist

POPULAR AS ENTERTAINER



Monday—Baker pre-school group.

Tuesday—Sam Houston pre-school group.

Wednesday—Horace Mann preWednesday—Horace Mann pre-

LARGE CROWD IS PLEASED BY SCHOOL'S OPERETTA FRIDAY

WILLIS DIRECTS "LASS OF LIMERICK TOWN"

Pampa's talented high school students, directed by Miss Iva June Willis, delighted a large audience with their presentation of the op-eretta, "The Less of Limerick Town," at the city auditorium Fri-

day evening.

The large chorus of boys and girls costumed in green, sang well and formed the appropriate background for the Irish theme. Individually, the soloists carried their parts with Cupid dolls were tied to pink, candy-filled baskets given as favors. with duets and group singing being especially pleasing

The crowd showed, in its generous Bobbie Feil Johnson, Coleen Cock-crill, Mesdames W. E. Butler, I. A. talent of the young folk and the Freeman, Jack Mason, Owen John- evident faithfulness of the group in the extended training necessar

The leading characters in the opcretta were Sir Charles Worthing-ton, Curtis Stark; Lady Worthington, Florita Freeman; Captain Pom-croy Worthington, Joe Kahl; Betty Choir Head Also McCoy, Dorothy Doucette; Rose McCoy, Dorothy Dodd; Judge Hooley, Malcolm Carr; Justin O'Flynn, Edmund Whittenburg: Mrs. O'Flynn, Hester Lester; Ezra Q. Hicks, James Groom; Pat, Ralph O'Keefe; Mike, C. A. Rodgers; Molly, Eura Rose; Smith, Charles Frost; and

Partington, Vorman Carr. The students taking part in the choruses were Louise Pearce, Viola Haggard, Frances Finley, Letha Harris, Margare, Beck, Allene Cook Letha Maxine Cowan, Clotille McCallister Helen Reeves, Kathlech Helmick Dorothy Erwin, Erdine Benton, Ar-line Herring, Dorothy Harris, Mar-jorie Enloe, Myrtle Gilbert, Marjor-Tucker, George Chappell, Dor Foster, Parks Brumley, Bert Stevcns, Jack Benton, Morris Enloe, La Fon McKenzie, Charles Bourland Charles Smith, Jim Stone, Jin Poole, John Plank, D. A Garner Earnest McDuffie, Owen Wright, Norman Carr, Burnett Lunsford, Albert Hollenbeck, Eugene Adams Herbert Babion, Howard Zimmerman, Otto Rice, James Herring, and

Roger Townsend. Orchestral accompan played by the following: Eloise Land hour are lending valuable assis-nance in the Music week activities.

The choir is composed of the folKee and Turney Mullinax, clarinets owing:
Sopranos—Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. and Phillip Powell, drums.

Class Is Given Picnic as Award

Celebrating the splendid work ac-complished by Miss Martha Wulf-man's second grade class at Baker school throughout the school term, the Mothers' club entertained at a A luncheon was served at the

school with Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. Mary Lafayette assisting Miss Picnic Given at Bright collored rubber balls were

by Church Group

Among those whose pictures of the freshe cried and bands were favor for the freshe cried to the chird is small, it furnishes some of the finest music in Pamps. Mrs. W. E. Noblit's class of the Christian church choir, sings of the finest music in Pamps. Mrs. W. E. Noblit's class of the Christian church choir is small, it furnishes some of the finest music in Pamps. Mrs. W. E. Noblit's class of the Christian church choir, sings of the file club, plants for the Christian church choir, sings of the club and of the Methodist choir and music in Pamps. Mrs. W. E. Noblit's class of the Christian church choir, sings of the club and of the Methodist choir and music in Pamps. Mrs. R. E. Jones, sograno, amended the club plants of the club and of the Methodist choir and the following are members:

Miss Zimmerman

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Mrs. W. E. Noblit's class of the Christian church choir, sings contral for the Christian church choir and supervisor for the chib music the Christian church choir is single contral for the Christian church choir is single contral for the Christian church choir, single contral for the Christian church choir is single contral for

PIANIST



Mrs. May Foreman Carr, concert planist and teacher of plane and organ, is known throughout the middle west as a performer of virt-ucsic ability. Mrs. Carr was the criginal chairman and promoter of criginal chairman and promoter of Pampa's first Music week, She is crganist of the First Methodist Headed Baby," Mesdames Philip church here and is accompanist for the Treble Clef club.

ANNUAL LIBRARY

noon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

lege will be principal speaker.
From both a cultural and a sc cial standpoint the open house gathering is one of the outstanding

events of each year. It is one of

the climaxing activitie Twentieth Century club. Harvester Park

OBSERVANCE OF

CHURCH SINGERS AND OTHER MUSICIANS TO HAVE PART

Music week programs arranged by local artists under the direction of Mrs. May Foreman Cair, chairman of the week, and by members of the Treble Clef club, which is sponsoring the observance, will be of exceptional interest this year.

These programs have charmingly blended classical and standard popular selections, beginning with a facted vesper presentation at the First Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock and lasting through

noon at 4 o'clock and lasting through

The programs follow: Sunday—Vesper Service First Methodist church, 4 p. m. 1. Organ prelude, Mrs. May Fore-

2. Introduction, the Rev. A. A 3. Invocation, The Rev. C. E. Lan-

4. Gloria, First Mass in G (Rosewig), by Holy Souls choir, directed by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, with Mrs. Carr

5. Crossing the Bar (Thomas), by First Christian church quartet (De-Lea Vicars, Leland Bastian, Robert E. Keiner, Roy McMillen), with Mrs. W. A. Bratton directing, accompanied by Miss Iva June Willis 6. Open the Gates of the Temple (Knapp), with Mrs. Philip Wolfe as scloist and Mrs. Carr as accompan-

7. Beside the Waters (Wilson) and The Heart of God (McAfee), by First Baptist church choir with Miss Loma Groom directing and Mrs. Tom Rose, accompanist.

8. Kammenoi Ostrow (request Rubenstein), Mrs. Ramon Wilson a organ and Mrs. Carr at piano.

9. I Found Him in My Heart
(Adams), by First Presbyterian
church choir, with George Brigs
directing, accompanied by Mrs. P.

10. Lead Kindly Light (Hall), by high school quartet, (Dick Benton Jack Benton, Joe Kahl, James Groom,) with Miss Iva June Wilks director, accompanying.

11. The Heavens are Telling (Creation—Hayden) by the First Methodist church choir, directed by R. B. Fisher with Mrs. Carr as ac 12. Benediction, the Rev. C. A

13. Organ prelude, Mrs. Carr. H E. Kreiger will play violin obligation Monday-Legion Band

City auditorium, 8 p. m. Bradford, director. Introductory remarks, the Rev. A. A. Hyde. Dunlop Commandery

2. The Princess of India, overture 3. A Night in June, andante.
4. Greetings to Bangor, march.
5. Enchanted Nights, waltz. Intermission, with tuba solo by Emory Smith of Phillips Petroleum company, accompanied by Miss Clara

Shewmaker. Lutspiel, overture. Second Regiment, march. Arcadia, overture. 10. Tenth Regiment, march. 11. Star Spangled Banner.

City anditorium, 8 p. m.
1. Treble Clef quartet, "Sylvia"
(Oley Smaks), Mrs. W. A. Bratton Mrs. E ri Thomason, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Thut, accompanied by Miss Iva June Willis 2. Soprano solo, "An Open Socret," Mrs. A. H. Doucette, accom panied by Mrs. Frank Keehn Wolfe, A. N. Dilley, Lynn Boyd, A. H. Doucette M. W. Jones, A. W. Mann, with Mrs. May Foreman

Carr as pianist. 4. Piario cone arto, "Concerto in G-Minor" (Weber), Miss Iva June Willis, with orchestral part on sec-cnd piano by Mrs. May Foreman

HELD THURSDAY 5. Musical reading, "The Path to the Sea," (Wiseman), by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, accompanied by Mrs.

6. Soprano solo, "Carmena Walta" The Twentieth Century club will have its annual book shower for the Pampa library Thursday after-7. —Cantata, "A Day in Venice (Wilson), by Treble Clef club, with Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

Each member is entitled to two guests, and both guests and members will be asked to contribute a book for the library. Dr. J. L. Duflot of West Texas State Teachers college will be principal speaker.

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and Miss Leola Brown

MANY VISITORS EXPECTED HERE FOR MUSIC CONT

Shopping In Pampa ROUND-UP OF



MOTHER'S DAY—the day of millions of thrills of mothers whose hearts throb with joy thru the manifests of devotion tendered by those whom they love most, their children. It is the happiest day of all the year to the mothers who receive the tender tributes that mean to them but one thing . . . love recompensed. And it can be the saddest day, too, to mother who carelessly or cruelly remain neglected. To aid your choice of the gift that will most appeal to the particular taste of your mother the merchants hereon submit suggestions.

The Standard Food Market

invites you to save money on groceries

MOTHER'S DAY will find ex-tra company in the household. Sons and daughters that have been away will rush home for dinner and every mother wants to be sure she doesn't forget to have just the things they like most to eat.

At the STANDARD FOOD so there will be no delay and vet no hurry, and no danger of forgetting an important item. You will find plain feods and

splendid line of meats.

Everything is arranged for your convenience and your first visit will prove to you that much money can be saved by shopping at this self-serving store.

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fancy foods, fresh fruit and a

Make Mother Your Guest May 8

On every ordinary day, MO-THER prepares your dinner. On Thanksgiving, on Christmas, on birthdays and even on Sundays-

she prepares you a special din-You can believe it or not ... mothers tire of their own

On May 8, the SCHNEIDER

is going to serve a special MOTHER'S DAY dinner and your mother would like to be This is the one day of all the

vear that really belongs to mother and you can give her a real treat by making her your guest devoting the day to her with every attentiveness, and by taking her to the SCHNEIDER for dinner. * * *

Little Maxine

Helps Her Mother Did you ever hear of a little girl who tried to put her finger through the clothes wringer?

That's what happened to little Maxine Bell at the REX ELECTRIC COMPANY. It was terribly painful but no bones broken and Maxine thinks she'll be careful next time she starts

to wring the clothes.

I was shopping at the REX
ELECTRIC COMPANY for something for MOTHERS' DAY and I found any number of useful things. Especially the waf-fle irons, (they make good graduation or wedding presents too) and I liked the toasters

I bet you didn't know the REX ELECTRIC COMPANY had some cute little vases and cream and sugar sets and a lot of embroidery materials; stamped and hand embroideried, and Mrs. Bell will instruct you in how to embroider them

without charge.

You can find just the things your mother would like to have your mother would like to ha at the REX ELECTRIC CO.

Your Photo As Mother's Day Gift

That image that is in her heart. . . the idol of her devotion, yourself . . . what gift would give her more joy than having it constantly before her on her dresser, her mantle or her desk.

WIRSCHING STUDIO is first class and will please you. Remember WIRSCHING is the new

Give Flowers To Your Mother

No matter how lavish your MOTHERS' Day gift may be the sentiment and devotion is never truly expressed without a gift of flowers. Flowers have always spoken to all woman-kind the language of love. Red for living and white for a cherished

Make your reservation early at EMILY'S FLOWER SHOP, Tel.

* * * Gift for Mother

At LaNora The foyer of the LaNora Theatre is only one of the many nice features you will find there. It's large and airy and the

chairs are big and comfortable Did you ever try standing on the outside waiting for tardy guests or friends? Don't do it.

Come in and enjoy the com-forts of this lovely theatre and at the same time post yourself on the pictures soon to be Nothing could be more pleasant than a line party for MO-THER and her friends on MO-THERS DAY, "Misleading Lady" starring Claudette Col-bert, will be shown and it's a

special picture for mothers. Mr musical program too, and he is going to see that every MOTH-ER who attends the show May 8, gets a gift. Don't fail to get yours!

Dad Dresses Up For Mother's Day

We were all whispering around home about what we were going to do for Mother on May 8. I was going to buy her a dress and some of the others were go ing to buy shoes and hose and other things but what do you suppose Dad was going to do? He said he was going to dress HIMSELF up for once, so Mo-ther would be real proud of him. And then we saw him looking through his things and he took out his best suit and sent it to PRIDE DRY CLEANERS and you would be surprised how nice it looked when he got it It cost such a little that Dad said he was going to send a suit to PRIDE every week and see how pleased Mother would be whne he dressed for church.

PRIDE DRY CLEANERS use

utmost care in every little detail.

and their charges are nominal.

Many Things Are

Nice to Give

to Mother on Mothers' Day but I ask you, what could be nicer than a box of lovely stationery? Show your mother that you are discriminating in your gift. You will find just the thing you've been looking for in Maydale stationery at FATHEREE DRUG. There's a Mothers' Day card in each box.

FATHEREE DRUG has Whitboxes and that's another good

There's perfume, the incense on the alter of Love, that has always been a mark of devotion. It is easy to find the ideal gift for any mother at FATH-EREE DRUG, so rush right down and get yours.

Look at Pampa Drug Windows

Do you ever go . . . just window shopping? Well I did. And the things I saw in the PAMPA DRUG STORES' windows gave me some happy ideas for MO-THERS' DAY.

There were boxes of choco And what mother doesn't just love to have a box sitting around to nibble from occas-These chocolates are NUNNALLY'S and they are all good, of any size and priced just

I saw some lovely mottos with the prettiest of frames. I just know my own mother would like to have one of them. And I saw such lovely cards for mail-

The PAMPA DRUG STORES have many things that mothers would like. Cards, mottos and candies are very distinctive and every mother would like to have any of them. If your mo-ther is like mine she'll take one of each.

And Don't Forget Pampa Hardware

This store has just added a department of popular priced items ranging from 5 cents up. Special counters of 10 and 15

cent articles are on display.

Every mother should have a gift from PAMPA HARDWARE on Mothers Day. Nothing could be nicer than a NATION-AL steam pressure cooker, or a set of dishes, a EUREKA vac-uum cleaner, some Pyrex or WEAREVER aluminum, and say! there are some two quart galvanized ice cream freezers that only cost a dollar. (Now this is confidential, I'm going to get one of these little freezers

myself.)

Before you make a purchase for your mother, just take a look-around at the PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO. Whether you wish to purchase a 98 cent gift or a \$98 one you are sure to find exactly what you want at this

Shoes for Mother On Mother's Day

MOTHERS and daughters who ike low heels, medium heels, high heels, or any kind of heels will find many new styles of shoes at the BROWNbilt Shoe

The season's best shades of various colors in addition to combinations of black and white

MOTHER would like a dainty one-strap, comfortable for home and smart to wear any place. For the mother, for the school girl, for the office girl, in fact for anybody, BROWNbilt offers

you the newest in styles, the best in quality, and the lowest in This store should be carefully considered before you buy else-where because it is at BROWNbilt's that you get the greatest value for every dollar spent. See the windows of this store

for the latest styles in shoes.

Buy Mother's Gift At Levines

Before suggesting a single thing else, I must call your attention to the big sale of dresses at LEVINE'S store: Could you have thought of anything nicer just at this time when everybody is looking for a Mothers' Day gift? There are prints, organdies, eyelet embroidery and various others.

I took special notice of the hosiery at LEVINE'S. And ... I know that every mother would like to have several pairs at the price this store is selling

I also saw some solid comfort shoes that were built snug in the heels, and had smart trims that gave them a very dressy

Be sure to shop at LEVINE'S for your mother! * * *

Save Money At

Gordon Store Aren't we glad there's a GOR-DON STORE in Pampa? Espec-ially just at this time when everybody is looking for a gift for MOTHER and keeping one

eye open for a present for the Sweet Young Graduate.

This store has everything women love to wear. "Undies" that are soft, silky and cool and come out of the laundry like new. House frocks and day pa-jamas of print and plain material that fit exactly right.

Prom, evening and graduation frocks of net, lace or crepe and some have removable capes or jackets. They are especially desirable and are priced very

Every mother or daughter would appreciate a pair of GOR-DON STORE hose and every

Your neighbor saves by shopping at GORDON STORE and you can save too. ** *

Free Course in Home Sewing

The other day one of my friends asked me to suggest something for her to get for her mother for MOTHERS' DAY. I couldn't think just right off, what to tell her so I said "wait a minute and I'll go ask my mother what SHE wants and maybe that will give us an idea.' So I went and asked my mo ther and she popped up right quick and said "I want a SING-ER SEWING MACHINE."

"That's just the thing", said my friend. "My mother has an old style SINGER sewing mach ine and I'll just go down and ask Mr. Joe B. Brown if he can attach an electric motor to it If he can't, I'll just trade it in on a new electric and get a complete course in home sewing

What an idea! I don't know of a thing that could make a mo-ther happier than that. * * *

Cost No More and Oh, So Pretty It pays to wear pretty clothes

when they cost no more than or-

Do you know what MUR-FEE'S INC. has for Mothers' day? There are the most adorable dresses you ever set eyes on. And I want to tell you that beauty and low prices certainly "click" at this store.

Not only did I find every-

thing that would be suitable for Mother, but I found lovely things for all ages in both dressy and sporty things. (I'm going to tell you about those sport clothes later. They're snappy'.)
I found charming prints and plain colors in silk and cotton.

I found undies . . . the loveliest. And hose, shoes and everything. It's more years than anybody can remember since such won-derful values sold for so little There's no mother, sister or daughter, but what will enjoy a shopping trip to MURFEE'S

1 * * * Davis Plumbing Co. Got The Order

Do you know where the DA-VIS PLUMBING CO. is located? window that had some pret-bath room fixtures in it and

PARENTS AND TEACHERS MAKE PLANS ON FRIDAY

Mis Celia Moore, state health nurse, met with the LeFors Parent-Teacher association Friday and helped them make plans for the summer round-up that the group's sponsor-ing on May 11. The parents of six-year-old children are asked to bring them to the school house by 9 o'clock prepared to stay all day or to bring them back in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Williams was appointed director: Mrs. Roy Arb, registrar: Mrs. Chas. Meyers to weigh and measure the children, Miss Janette Franklin to test vision, Mrs. Gilbert to take temperature of child; Mrs. Luther Combs, Mrs. Wm Salonki, Mrs. G. O. Carruth and Mrs. Joe tants; Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs. John Tschirhart, transportation committee; Mrs. Ralph Ogden, Mrs. Luther Combs, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. G. O. Car-ruth and Mrs. Geo. Hawthorne, follow up committee: Mrs. R. D. Land

publicity and information. It was decided to invite Dr. C. D. Hunter and Dr. H. H. Hicks of Pam pa to examine the children. About sixty six-year-old children are expected to be in the round up.

Miss Moore stated that if the parents of five-year-old children would bring them to the school building in the morning May 11, she would examine them, as they will be eligible to enter kindergarten next

Baptist Choir Is **Active This Week**

will be due in part to the efforts of the First Baptist church choir, a strong musical organization. The choir, directed by Miss Loma Groom, with Mrs. Tom E. Rose as pianist, is composed of the following mem-

E. C. Barrett, Charles Barrett, Jake Erwin, Ernest Fletcher, R. E. Gatlin, Jack Horner, G. C. Hubbard, J. E. Hamilton, Frank Johnson, J. A. Meek, H. C. Price, T. E. Rose, Truett Thomas, Alleh Williams, and L. C. Walters.

Mesdames P. B. Benton, E. C. Bar-rett, Dee Campbell, Pearl Erwin, Ernest Fletcher, Joe Foster, R. E. Gatlin, T. W. Jamison, Frank Johnson, T. F. Morton, D. T. McIntosh, J. C. McCallister, J. J. Long, C. E. J. C. McCallister, J. J. Long, C. E. Assisted by Mrs. W. A. Keeney and Phillips, H. C. Price, B. W. Rose, Mrs. W. L. Davis in entertaining,

Misses Florence Bolar, Jewell Binord, Elizabeth Barnett, Inez Barrett, Lecta Brown, Josephine Carriker, Bernice Castell, Dorothy Erwin, Geneva Groom, Ruth Henry, Eloise Lane, Marguerite Long, Arless O'-Keefe, Florence Phillips, Lela Scaief, and Lois Stalling. and Lois Stallings.

day affer a month's tour through ner, Downs, and W. A. Keeney. New Mexico and Arizona. The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Keith Caldwell of Estelline, and the latter's baby, Monna.

I just walked in the shop and Mr. Lane said "what can I do for you?" and I said "Oh nothing, I'm just looking around" and that seemed to amuse him a little so he started telling me about his plumbing shop and how reasonable everything was

I told him our house had old style plumbing fixtures and that they were not convenient or anything and he said now that times were a little quiet he be-lieved he could make me a real good price on fixing them up modern. And he started figuring and by-the-way . . . you can believe it or not . . . the DAVIS. PLUMBING CO. is going to get an order to work over some

For MOTHER'S day you could not offer your entire household anything better than a remodeled bath room. I'm sure MO-THER would be delighted!

TEACHING OF MUSIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOL URGED BY MRS. HARRAH

IN CHOIR

-Photo by Fred

Bridge Enjoyed

If every auto owner loses as many

To dwell upon the statement that he teaching of music is important the teaching of music is important in our public schools is needless. That is an established fact already. That is an established fact already. To be sure, during the past ten years there has been considerable progress made in the teaching of voice to classes of senior high school students. The most perfect of all instruments is the voice. For is not this instrument capable not only of making beautiful sounds in common with all other instruments but also making beautiful sounds, in common with all other instruments but also of adding thereto divinely inspired words? Think what a sensation would be created if the violin in the hands of a Kreisler could add to its beautiful tones the words of a Shake speare, a Goethe, a Heine. Yet this vocal instrument we take for granted, we ignore or use indifferently. ed, we ignore or use indifferently Only in rare eases do we give the necessary opportunities for development. This in spite of the fact that every one of us possesses such an

Why should vocal study be given only secondary place in public school curricular activity? There is no real reason why voice culture should not in time be lifted to identical, if not more, favor than that accorded

the piano and the other instruments
The relation between speech and song may be here pointed out with the importance of improving American speech and the aid singing is to this accomplishment. This effect upon speech offers another impor-tant recommendation for the teaching of singing in the schools.

Our educators have given too little

thought to the speaking voice. If it were required of all public school children to learn the fundimentals of tone production with its applica-tion to speech we should witness in one generation a new era in the use of our language. It is unwise to wait until the post-

adolescent period is reached for a serious consideration of required C.F. Naylor was favored for high field, Dorothy Ann Dilley, Ella Fay vocal instruction. We must reach score and A.M. Moore for low score O'Keefe, Dorothy Brumley, Harriet the child in his tender years, when among the men . Mrs. Floyd Blan-Hunkapillar, Grace Dwyer, Margathe mind is naturally imitative and ton was favored for high and Mrs. ret Tignor, Janice Purviance, Malwhen the voice has that natural sweetness and birdlike quality so ladies.

R. H. Hibbs for yow among the colim Carr, Anita Andrews, Bet sweetness and birdlike quality so ladies. charming and appealing. The instruction at this period, of course should be very rudimentary, and step by step it should be developed through the senior high school where also the simplicity of presential process. Indies.

Those attending were Messrs, and Mesdames A. M. Moore, Floyd Blanton, W. Pierson, Bert L. Moore, Harry Hibbs, R. H. Hibbs, E. S. Horner and C. F. Naylor. where also the simplicity of presentation and the logic of sequence

should be maintained.

The aim should not be to make NEWS, he feels certain that there finished artists of the students. We must be two or three big plants lo cannot hope, or do not wish to procated somewhere in this country working full time turning out nothing but pliers to meet the enorduce a finished artist in four years of high school training but we can expect to free our pupils from the shackles of ignorance concerning

Bible Class Is Complimented

J. C. Solomon, T. B. Solomon, Ova White, and Allen Williams.

Mrs. H. M. Davis was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Women's Convention Bible class of the First Baptist church.

The social period followed a bus-iness session, and refreshments of sages of pansies and fern.

Long, teacher, and Mesdames Laura Mrs. Elsie Ligon, Mrs. Luthie Christopher, Anna Brooks. Harvey Bridgewater, and the latter's young Haynes, M. J. Cash, Alice Surl, Ida daughter, Gwin Ellen, returned Fri-Wilson, E. G. Barrett, Mary C. Hor-

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LOCAL PUPILS WHO ARE TO PARTICIPATE ANNOUNCED

Music pupils and their teachers from all parts of the North Plains will gather in Pampa for the music contests to be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, these features being outstanding in the observance of Music week.

The contests are under the direction of R. E. "Pop" Frazier, president of the North Plains Music Teachers association. Judges will be Mrs. Henry Gerhard, violin; Mrs. Dwight Brouder, Borger, piano, Ernest Kreiger, violin.

Divisions of the contests are vio-lin choir, violin scales, vocal solo, Mrs. Don Young, contraite, is a vocal ensemble, Bach contest, piano member of the Treble Clef club, scale playing, keyboard harmony, She sings in the Holy Souls church sight reading, theory, ear training, history, harmony, and piano selec

The following Pampa pupils, most In Horner Home of them students of piano, have announced their intention of entering: Pauline Stewart, Peggy Fergusch, Wilma Willis, Frances Thompson, A lively group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Horner Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Naylor as host and hostess, and enjoyed five hands of bridge.

Wilma Willis, Frances Thompson, Arlene Saunders, Mildred Martin, Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie and Mrs. C. F. Naylor as host and hostess, and enjoyed five hands of bridge.

Wilma Williams Frances Thompson, Arlene Saunders, Mildred Martin, Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Support Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Support Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Eleanor Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Eleanor Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Mattie Lee Clay, Ruth Clay, Marie Triple, Eleanor Ruth Cl Clever tricks were played on each hand which caused much laughter. Gloria Conley, Mary Lynn School-

Sponsor Picture

The high school and Junior high school cafeteria as well as the school band and orchestra will be benefited by the picture, "Makers of Men," to be shown at La Nora theater May 13-14

Tickets will be sold by members of the high school and Junior high set them on the highway to successful future development. Longfellow once said: "Show me school Parent-Teacher associations the home where music dwells and and by the band and orchestra mem-I will show you a home that is happy, peaceful and contented."
boys and girls express themselves through music and thus satisfy the longing we all have for happiness, peace and contentment.

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POWER OF SONG IS DISCUSSED BY MRS. A. H. DOUCETTE OF THIS CITY

BY MRS. A. H. DOUCETTE Next to the ability to pray, the best gift that God has given to men is the ability to sing. It is the only art of heaven given to earth, and the only art of earth taken to heaven. It has been verified for many generations that the power of song is a remarkable factor in the human life. Long before the voice was understood it had a constitution. derstood, it had a curative power. Monarchs, great soldiers and statesmen who sought peace of mind had sweet singing brought before them. It is recorded in the Bible that King Saul had the youthful David, Sweet Singer of Israel, to sing away the "evil Spirits." Medical men of our day have found music helpful to the diseased and disturbed mind. Mothers who do not sing, hum softly to comfort their babes. The animals and birds croon when they are happy.

Home is the place that song should

begin, and the place where the last song should be sung. Every child should be taught to sing, made to sing. If they have no tone, then they can make a friendly sound. There is a musical instrument in almost every home, but we must not let it take the place of the noblest astrument of all—the voice. Sing with your musical instruments, and get it in your soul!

Every great experience in the human life has been expressed in song—the birth of a child, adven—ture of youth, of love, and of war and peace, marriage, a birthday, even down to old age, songs follow to the grave Song expresses the "West of the grave Song expresses us to the grave. Song expresses the emotions which we cannot utter in speech. A great prophet once said Carr. that the deepest things of nature 7. must be spoken to the heart. A song which has meant companionship, sympathy, fellowship in suffering and happiness, carries its own message and bids pain cease and sorrows

eration of Women's clubs of the Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Raymond Harseventh district shall endeavor to rah, Mrs. A. W. Mann, Mrs. Chas promote singing in all of the clubs Thut, accompanied by Mrs. Carr. of the cities and rural districts, "Water Lilies" (Linders) and "Will the cities and rural districts, of folk song, patriotic song, popu-lar and secular numbers by Ameri-10. Little Symphony orchestra can composers, as suggested by our State Federation. In making out the year books for the coming year, clubs will be asked to select a club song to be used at the opening or closing of their meetings. Why not say we will sing the depression away, for there is a direct relation between the moral life and song. People with singing habits lead more cheerful lives, and consequently, more useful lives. When we learn to love the beautiful things in life, fill our minds so full of beauty that there is no room for the sordid and miserable. When we teach the love and appreciation of music, we teach idealism. It is my plan with the help of my committee, to make the seventh district the sing-ing district of our state.

Choir's Cross Is Discussed by **Local Director**

Let choir members remember that to bear the cross to them may mean the giving up of other things for the sake of serving the choir. It may mean any number of things that hurt.

But membership in the church and choir descriptions and choir descriptions.

1. Solo, "Morning" (Oley Speaks), Wrs. Philip Wolfe.

2. Ladies' quartet, "Out of the Dusk to You", "Vesper Song," Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. C. M. Barrier, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mrs. Hal Grady.

Members attacks.

But membership in the church and choir does not mean only that There is so much in it that makes us happy and our lives richer. But only as we are willing to know not only the joy of service but also the aches and wounds of it are we worthy of Him.

A church without a choir is al-

most as a church without a pastor. Will you, choir members, feel your responsibility, your cross, as it were, to your church and your God?

Presbyterians Have Good Choir

The First Presbyterian choir holds an important place among Pampa's Bud of the Rose (Opera Rosina, musical groups. Not only does it furnish programs of beautiful sacred 5. Bo music each week ,but from its ranks (Shelley).

(Shelley).

6. Piano solo, Eloise Lane. tain on various occasions. George W. Briggs is director and

Mrs. F. P. McSkimming is pianist. Members are Roy Vaughn, Charles Mullen, Frank Foster, Tom Clayton, Tacker: Mesdames Harry Lyman, A. N. Dilley, John V. Andrews, A. H. Doucette, P. C. Ledrick, J. M. White, George Briggs, Dick Walker, Smith, J. E. Corson, E. W. Jones, Frank Keehn ,Roy Vaughn, and Miss Elizabeth Corson.
Following is this morning's pro-

gram: Prelude, Consolation (Morrison); offertory, Adoration (Cummings); anthem by choir, Be Thou Exalted (Edward Norman). In the evening congregational singing will be led by Mr. Briggs. To a Waterlily (MacDowell) will be played as the offertory.

Former Pampan Is Wed in California

Pampa friends have received announcements of the recent marriage of Ainsley J. Ashburn, former Pampan and a graduate of Pampa high school, and Miss Evelyn Henrietta Murry, the ceremony being read in

eral years ago.

Miss Lillie Chambers of Skellytown was shopping here Friday.

Mrs. Rittenhouse Is Club Hostess Thursday Evening

The Play-a-While Bridge club enjoyed an evening of games Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse. At the close of the playing, W. Wilkes and R. H. Baxter were awarded for high and low socres, respectively, among the men. Among the women, the following received prizes: Mrs. Floyd Archer, high guest; Mrs. George Nix, low guest; Mrs. Frcd C. Fischer, high number; Mrs. W. Wilkes, low mem-

Floyd Archer, Mrs. George Nix, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, Paul Rittenhouse, Doyle Ward R. H. Baxter, and Mrs. L. G.

(Coninued from Page 3)

"Vienna Life" (Schick) and "Indian Love Call" (Schick). 5. Piano quartet, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Mrs. Nina McSkimming, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. May Fore-man Carr. "Overture to William Tell" (Rossini)

6. Vocal solo, Mrs. A. N. Dilley. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), accompanied by Mrs.

8. Piano solo, Mrs. Carr. "Troisene Ballade" (Chopin).

9. Federated club octette, Mrs. R.

epart.

W. Chafin, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs.

The music committee of the FedLynn Boyd, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, selection from Tannhauser (Wag-

Wednesday-High School

Chapel, 9:30 a. m. 1. Treble Clef sextet, "Pale Moon" (Logan), "Ma Curly Headed Baby" (Clutsam). 2. Vocal solo, "Ah, Little Rose of May," Katherine B. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Garman.

(10:30 a. m. Junior high, to be

Wednesday-Merten School

1:30 p. m.

1. Soprano and alto duet, "On presented a skit.

Especially clever was the arrange
"Young Music Sheet" Wings of Music (Mendelssohn), Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., and Mrs. H.

2. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. W. Garman. 3. Piano solo, "Impromptu" (Reinbold), Miss Louise Smith.

Thursday-Sam Houston

9 a. m. 1. Solo, Sleepy Hollow Tune, Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

2. Treble Clef sextet, "Ma Curly Headed Baby" (Clutsam).

Music Department City auditorium, 8 p. m.

Directors, Miss Iva June Willis, R. E. "Pop" Frazier,
Introduction, R. B. Fisher.

1. Orchestra: Betty Co-Ed march Night, Sweetheart (Noble). I'm a nam, S. F. Mitchell, Roy R. Wight, Camer (De Sylva). Tone Picture McIntosh, E. Mitchell, Roy R. Wight (Zamecnik). Plantation Patrol Lee Banks, and the hostesses.

Fleeting Hour (Lee). Lovely Night (Barcarolle—Offenbach, Parks). 3. Girls' quartet: Listen to de Lambs (Delt).

5. Boys quartet: De Coppah Moon

Cantata-Mid-Summer Night

(Paul Bliss) Characters: Spirit of Silence of Night, Dorothy Doucette. Spirit of Storm, Florica Freeman. Spirit of Danger, Marjorite Buckler. Chorus fireflies, raindrops, birds, and sun-

beams. Stars and Fireflies.
 Solo and chorus, Silence of

Night.
3. Solo, Spirit of Danger; chorus, shadow dance. 4. Solo, Spirit of Storm; chorus, storm fiends.

5. Song of the Raindrops.
6. Sleep Song of the Raindrops; obligatto, Dorothy Dodd. 7. Birds at Dawn. 8. Song of Sunbeams and Birds. Pianist, Eloise Lane, pupil of Mrs.

Friday-Woodrow Wilson

1. Vocal solo, "Last Night" (Sehnsucht), Mrs. J. V. Andrews. 2. Treble Clef quartet, "Sylvia,"

May Foreman Carr.

Friday-Horace Mann Upland, Cal.

Mr. Ashburn is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Ashburn, who moved
from Pampa to Hollywood, Cal., sev
2 p. m.

1. Solo, Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

2. Federated Club quartet, "Water
Lilies", (Linders), "Will o' the Wisp"

Friday-Ward and Junior High City auditorium, 8 p. m. Directed by Miss Iva June Willis,

LEADER IN MUSICAL EVENTS



7. Violin duet, H. E. Kreiger and Miss Dorothy Meers. "Liebesfruhling" (opus 32—Ehrich).

Mrs. A. H. Doucette, a member of the Treble Clef club, is chairman of music for the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs. She is a member of the Presbyterian church choir, and sings in the Treble Clef sextet. She studed music at Clarendon college and with Emil Myers of the Amarillo College of Music.

NOVELTY PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF DORCAS CLASS PARTY HERE

A short business session preceded the monthly social held Friday afternoon by members of the Dorcas Sunday school class, First Baptist church. The event was held in the new home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. Rose, Mrs. A. G. Post, and Mrs. E. C. Hazard, as Cut tulips made attractive deco-

rations for the living room. A novelty program was opened with group singing of familiar songs with Mrs. Tom E. Rose, teacher, at the piano. Mrs. Hazard, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, and Mrs. A. G. Post then

ment for the "Human Music Sheet" The blackened faces of Mrs. Dee Campbell, Mrs. Dan McIntosh, Mrs. Ova White, and Mrs. E. C. Hazard were seen through holes cut in a white sheet, and the group joined in singing negro spirituals. Mrs. M. T. Maddux then played a piano solo, and Mrs. Ova White and Mrs. Dan McIntosh gave a musical oddity.

At the close of a very clever guess ing game in which members-were

Members attending were Mesdames G. H. Covington, Essle Young, V. L. Dickinson, J. C. Roundtree, George Nix, Felix J. Stalls, L. P. Ward, Dee Campbell, B. M. Nelson, Frank McAfee, E. L. Anderson, S. O. Garner, A. J. Stallings, Clyde Garner, Ova White, Floyd McConnell W O Workman B G Stone

(Fogarth). In a Japanese Garden (Chenoweth). Waltz (Kahn). Good Grove, T. B. Regers, W. L. Cunning-

Committees for Round-Up Named

Mrs. A. L. Patrick, chairman of Sam Houston district has appoint-J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Patrick; trans-portation, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. G. C. Waggoner, Mrs. E. M. Conley; hospitality, Mrs. W. O. Workman and

"The Alp Maid's Dream" 3. Folk dance, first grade. 4. "Sundown", "Away to Slumber

land" (Lieurance), by Junior high school girls' glee club. 5. Rhythm band, second grade. 6. Miniature negro minstrel, first

"Queen of May" Cantata presented by grade school

1. Prelude, "Voices of Spring."
2. This Morn I Heard a Robin's Song."
3. "Welcome to Spring." 3. "Welcome to Spring.
4. "Shall We Not Our May Queen

Name? 5. "Gentle Lois Be Our Queen." Dance and song by elves. "The Day Draws Near." Dance of the north wind.

"Oh, Dance We Lightly."
"Loyal Subjects Are You All?" 10. "Loyal Subjects Are You All?"
11. "Love Skall Be the Magic 12. "Wishing Song." 13. "The Magic Spell."
14. "So Dance We Lightly."

16. Solo, "Last Night I Dreamed That I Was Queen," Janice Pur-

SOPRANO



A large group of poppy posters hostesses made by local school children will be judged at an American Legion at 7 o'clock in the Legion hut. Mo-thers and teacher of pupils submit-ting posters also are invited.

Refreshments of sandwich loaf, salad and orangeade were served.

These present were Mesdames

best posters.

Baker Committee To Assist Monday

When pre-school children of the the summer roundup committee for Baker district are examined Mon-Sam Houston district has appointchildren Tuesday: Visiting, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Patrick. Kurtz, and Claude Lard.

Mrs. Skeet Roberts, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. J. M. White, and Miss Elizabeth Corson spent Friday in

PRINCIPAL



Ray Hawkins of Roxana was transacting business in the city Friday.

Directed by Miss Iva June Willis, assisted by principals and teachers for the ward schools, and Mrs. J. L. Lester, elementary supervisor.

Introduction, John B. Hessey.

1. Harmonica festival by Junior Canadian were visitors here yesterday.

Directed by Miss Iva June Willis, assisted by principals and teachers of the ward schools, and Mrs. J. L. Lester, elementary supervisor.

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1. Harmonica festival by Junior high and ward pupils.

2. Rhythm band, second grade, Cox, Mrs. E. A. Humphrey.

That I Was Queen," Janice Purviance.

17. May pole dance (Bluff) King Miss Josephine Thomas is a member of the Treble Clef club, singing second seprano. She is principal of Horace Mann school and is a member of the First (Christian church choir.

Is Leading Told by Local Woman

'Unknown Lands' Into Which Music

BY MRS. JOHN V. ANDREWS in so many directions that it is impossible to follow all the by-paths by which it is leading us continually into unknown and marvelou lands. To describe a very few paths

and a few composers who are walk-ing them will have to be enough. when we hear a huge symphony orchestra with its many rows of instruments play a work by Richard Strauss, we are thrilled by the tremendous volume of sound and the dramatic and exciting passages. That is one thing Strauss did. He started where Wagner had left off in making the orchestra more powerful. He wrote in Wagner's thrilling style. Then, too, Strauss wrote ing style. Then, too, Strauss wrote his works as program music, mak-ing them tell stories. In Don Quixote the orchestra even imitates the bleating of a flock of sheep, and by a special machine which imitates the whistling of wind suggests a ride through the air. Another new style of music came

into being shortly before the beginning the twentieth century-impres sionism. Its inventor was the French composer, Debussy. Among Debussy's friends were a number of artists who were interested in im-pressionistic painting. This type of painting suggests objects by spots of color instead of outlining ob jects clearly. Debussy decided that music as well as painting could be impressionistic, and tested out his ideas by writing some. His com-positions, because of their unusual harmonies sound queer to us beside the music of the last century. All orts of rich and strange chords are used, even to the "whole tone" scale, and the effect is that of soaring mong the clouds.'
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sonant chords we call "modern har-

but at other times have a strange with no thought of effect just sponhaunting beauty.

In America there have been very

few men who have even given promises of their elders the ise of living for all time as great julie for some southeld. composers. The best known American musician is MacDowell, whose short pieces describe country scenes, the ocean, and music of the American Indians. But the world is still waiting for a composer who will waiting for a composer who will take the spirit of America and translate it into sublime music.

late it into sublime music.

There is so much music in the world that we are sure to hear not member of the family fairly awakes only good music but quantities of with song, all over the house can only good music but quantities of indifferent music and much that is really bad. The kind of music is no guide to the worth. There is good band music and bad band music, good and bad opera, good and bad opera, good and bad music for symphony or and bad purely for symphony or and bad possible for symphony or and bad purely for symphony or an and bad purely for symphony or and bad purely for symphony or an and bad purely for symphony or an and bad purely for symphony or and bad purely for symphony or an analysis of the formal symphony or an an analysis of the formal symphony or an analys music, good and bad opera, good and bad music for symphony orchestras. If we listen to enough of little tots to the finest collections it we can learn to tell what is poor from what it fine. And when we do that we can better appreciate the fine. Music will give us the greatest pleasure if we listen to it not only with open ears but with open minds and open hearts.

Party Given for Winsome Class

The Winsome Sunday school class First Baptist church, was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hedges with Mrs. R. F. Bolding and Mrs. N. B. Cota as co

A color scheme of orange and white was used and games were en-

thers and teacher of pupils submit-ting posters also are invited to at-C. Solomon, W. B. Hash, Paul Crosscend.

Cash prizes will be give for the best posters.

Man, W. E. Jordon, A. D. Bourland, H. N. Clay, Howard Threatt, Essie Withers, T. J. Worrell, M. F. Potts, L. H. Gaston, Allen Williams, M. W. Andrews, T. F. Morton and Miss Vyolet Grabowsky, the hostess' sister from Healdton, Okla.

CHOIR SINGER



Mrs. John V. Andrews sings sopra-no for the Treble Clef club and is a member of the First Presbyterian

Encouraging of Music in Home Is Urged Here

BY MRS. PHILIP WOLFE

Do your encourage song in you home? It matters not whether you classed with Debussy is Ravel. Both of them are noted for soft, delicate effects, and have used the queer disceptions singing is a common gift capable of cultivation. Lots of nonies."

A number of other composers of could derive much pleasure them today take delight in harsh dissonant harmonies that would have driven Mozart distracted. Two Russians, Scriabine and Stravinsky, have written weird pieces which at times sound like nothing but noise, but at other times have a strange with no thought of effect just around the control of the strange with no thought of effect just around the control of the control o older and are hampered by the opin-

to song. And mothers sang sof lullables to their children and every

CHURCH SINGER



Mrs. J. A. Marshall of Borger Mrs. M. W. Jones is a contralte was shopping here Saturday morn-member of the Presbyterian choice. and of the Treble Clef sextet.

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for a trifle sum, and you cannot realize the pleasure they, will yield until you have tried them and seen average and speeches.

Orville Goddard and Doyle Enloe gave several harmonica selections.

Alex Schneider announced that

Don't be afraid to sing because the club room would be enlayed have not a voice like John Mc- within the next two weeks. Cormak or Galli Curci, do the best with what you have and sing for the pleasure of it and for the sunshine it will make in your home and for your children. It will transform your home and make it a place of your departs of the place of the

LUFKIN BOYS FAST WACO, April 30. (AP)—The unbilded Lufkin aggregation t Party Planned

Students from the Pampa high school and junior high presented an interesting program at the Kiwanis club luncheon Friday. Florence Sue taste can be procured to the standard and the standard and others threatened notwithstanding a track made heavy by rains. Lufkin scored 18 11-15 points.

dodson, Malcolm Carr, J. G. Mc-taste can be procured in collections

joy and cheer. Try it and see.

There is no instrument to be compared with the voices of men when they are good, well sorted and ordered and it is good to size.

A theater party will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 10 for the undered and it is good to size. dered, and it is good to sing for health for perfect pronunciation an pleasure, and happiness.

And those who have grown up in an atmosphere of culture and refine-the courtesy of Hal Grady, manager ment can find no enjoyment in what is trivial or commonplace. Teste program will include Spencer Tracy moulded by environment and Dorris Kenyon in "Young

urture.

"Since singing is so good a thing,
I wish all men would learn to sing"

America."

R. B. Fisher, Paul LeBeuf and
Mr. Ricks were among the visitors.

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OLYMPIC ASPIRANTS SMASH RECORDS IN DRAKE RELA

OF 20 YEARS

INDIANA'S BROCKSMITH RUNS 2-MILE IN 9|13.6

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

DRAKE STADIUM, Des Moines, Ia., April 30. (P)—Uncle Sam needs more athletes like three (outstanding performers who stole the spotlight at the Drake relays today if America expects to triumph in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles next

They were Henry Brocksmith of the University of Indiana, a super-distance star, Ralph Metcalfe, flying negro of Marquette university and George Saling, the hurdling marvel from the University of Iowa With this trio was Alex Wilson Notre Dame middle distance star member of Canada's 1928 Olympic team, to share in the individual honors of the 23rd annual Drake

Brocksmith, the hustling Hoosier who holds the western conference indoor mile and two-mile championships, by his performance in winning the two mile run not only smashed the Drake's record for the event, but shattered the American intercollegiate record for the distance that had existed for 20 years. Brocksmith won the event in

9:13.6, smashing the American in-tercollegiate record of 9:17.8 made by Berna of Cornell university in 1912. He finished 100 yards ahead of Myron Pilbrow of Grinnell, with Glenn Cunningham, of the versity of Kansas finishing third. Then to climax his remarkable

performance, Brocksmith, running as anchor man on Indiana's fou mile relay team, ran away from his field in the final lap, to reward the Hoosiers with victory in this event. Beats Texan

Metcalfe, the 21-year-old Chicago negro, served notice he must be considered as a 1932 dash champion by his performance in the cen tury, tying the accepted world's record in that event by coasting to the tape two yards ahead of Red Oliver of Texas Christian university

of Fort Worth, in 9:5 seconds.

Sharing the spotlight with Met calle, and Brock-mith was George feat suffered two weeks ago at Am-Saling, of the University of Iowa, arillo the Texaco Stars of that city who clipped the Drake relay record will come to Pampa today to play in the 120-yard high hurdles by a second game with the Magnolias in the 120-yard high hurdles by a second game with the Magnolias skimming the barriers in 14.4 sec- at Magnolia park this afternoon at ends, and, running as anchor man 3 o'clock. on the 480-yard shuttle hurdles. record for the Drake relays.

mile event, running as anchor man, have Burke, Casey and Voss avail-took the baton in third place, ten able for the mound. The Stars' yards behind the leader, and finished manager is Buck Freeman, an old seven yards ahead of the field to pitcher of the Majors. Just lately establish a new recor of 7:48.8. The he took the Texaco helm. unofficial time for his half mile performance was 1:53.7. He came mile relay team, which won in c. Bradford 3b, Bassett 1b, Bripp cf. 3:19.9. The two days of competition, Brannon rf Kile ss, Shell, If, Robbringing together 2,000 athletes, inson and Harris p, Sullivan, Woodback later to anchor the Notre Dame 3:19.9. The two days of competition, bringing together 2,000 athletes, from 200 institutions in middlewest and southern states, resulted in six college and university records for the meet going into the discard along with three interscholastic c, Riley, Cahill, Lister, utility. Bozeman and Burke have been the gems

Five of the major marks were in the Major shattered today while the sixth, in the university distance medley, was set by Indiana's crack team Friday. set by Indiana's crack team Friday. Mags' cne-man pep squad, will be The Kansas State Teachers of Pitts-burgh, Kan., established a record of times Kyle's razzing is more inter-1:27.6 for the 880-yard college relay. esting than the ball game.

The high school marks replaced

this year's victors were in the yard relay, the two mile, and the 440 yard team events. Maple-wood, Mo., won the half mile in cago conquering all opposition in the quarter mile relay, in 43.7 seconds. A fleet band of racers from Chero-1:31.6, with Oak Park high of Chikee, Iowa, accounted for a record of 8:16.5 in winning the two mile

Texas Team Wins time 14.4. Abilene Christian college (Gray, halted hostilities.

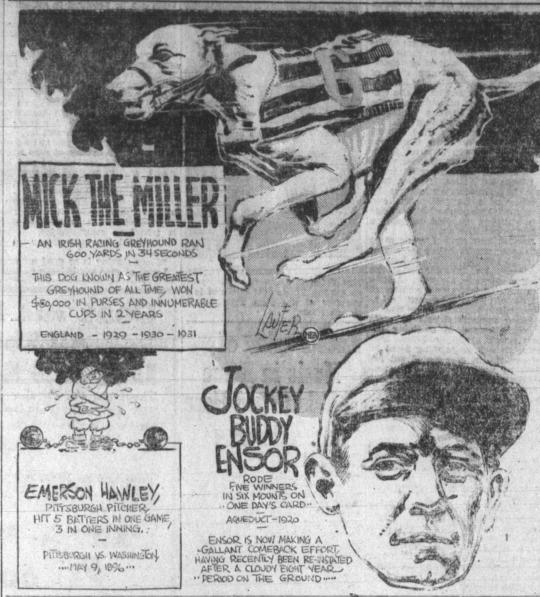
Lawrence, Weems, Simmons), won the sprint medley, college relay. Time 3.31.

Metcalfe of Marquette won the 100-yard dash, time .09.5 ties Drake record set by Locke of Nebraska in 1926 and accepted world mark of Eddie Tolan established in 1927. High jump: Won by Nebraska in 1928.

The one mile college relay was won by Abilene Christian (Simmons, Lawrence, Weems, Gray); section of Sancar State Transpare Pitts would Sancar State Transpare Pitts would Sancar Man Texas Christian ond, Kansas State Teachers, Pitts- second, Spearmann, Texas Christian burgh, Kan.; third, South Dakota 46 feet 8% inches.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

By LAUFER



TEXACO STARS COMING FOR **AVENGING VICTORY TODAY**

But Magnolia Team Primes for Another Spirited Battle With "Enemy."

Bent upon avenging a 11 to 6 de

Since their defeat at the hands of team, brought victory to the Hawk-team brought victory to the Hawk-eyes in this event. The time of strengthened their lineup and are in the latter race was a new planning to clean up on the Mags. wilson of Notre Dame in the two inson and Harris. The Mags will

The two lineups are as follows:

man and Burke have been the in the Mag battery staff for the last

G. H. (Muleskinner) Kyle,

PORKERS BEAT TULSA FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. April 30
(P)—The University of Arkansas mile relay team stepped the dis-tance in fast time today to win the backs a 66 to 65 victory over Tulsa

AGGIE NETTERS BEATEN WACO, April 30. (A)- The Baylo Bears won their first tennis meet Casper of Texas Christian uni-versity, was third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Saling won the event. four singles matches. The Bruins also led in the doubles when rain

> J. M. Carpenter of McLean was transacting business here last week.

1926 and accepted world mark of Eddie Tolan established in 1929.

Oliver of Texas Christian was second.

The one mile college rolay was

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Kentucky Derby Favorite Is Out

other derby delegates.

Blaze's left hind leg, almost severing the outer tendon, early in the sixth race. The Shandon Far's derby hope gamely raced it out. He and Sazerac passed Bay Angon, which set the Earl pace, and then Burning Blaze beat Sazerac by two and a half lengths.

HORSE BREAKS RECORD

straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 after the husky Shields had downed the do-minion ace, Dr. Jack Wright, 8-6, nosed out Benjamin Leslie Behr's 61, 3-10, 6-1.

Thoublemaker, owned by Mrs. T. H. adelphia 5; Washington 10. Base on balls—off Gave 3, Crowder 1, struck-out by: Grove 4; Crowder 5. Orowder 61, 3-10, 6-1.

Thus the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the United States will 30 oreaking finish today to win the States ican cross country races.

weeks hence with a clean slate.

Vines and Shields

Take All Matches

From Canadians

WASHINGTON, April 30. (A)-

Playing brilliant tennis in a driz-zling rain, Frank Shields, and Ells-

worth Vines turned back the Ca-

nadians in the last two battles of the Davis cup series today to give

the United States a clean sweep of

Vines, the young national champ-

all five matches.

ion, trimmed Marcel Rainville in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 after the into its second round series with thirty-ninth running of the Mary-Mexico at New Orleans about two land hunt cup, the oldest of Amer-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30. (P)— Burning Blaze, favorite for the Ken-tucky derby, was eliminated by an

A flying hoof struck burning Cronin, ss

Burning Blaze won the six and a half furlongs race in 1:21 2-5.

BALTIMORE, April 30. (P) — Troublemaker, owned by Mrs. T. H.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks visited C. E. Henly of McLean was a rein Amarillo Friday afternoon.

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Grove in their eight sessions at

ger. Reynolds, next up, advanced him to third with a single. Judge, who followed Reynolds, was out at first. Johnson substituted Harris at bat for Bluege and Harris' sacrifice

ger. Reynolds, next up, advanced twilight baseball.

Expressions are requested from round. In the seventh and eighth rounds, Sandy shattered the equilibrium of the Fort Worth boy with jabbing rights and lefts. grounder pushed Cronin across the plate to tie the score. Berg follow-ed Harris and drove out a long two-bagger into deep left field, pushing

OF HURLERS

WASHINGTON, April 30.

across the winning run.
Philadelphia's scoring was done in the seventh by Cochrane. The Athletic catcher smacked out a

Philadelphia Bishop, 26 Cochrane, c Totals Washington Reynolds, rf

Bluege, 3b

Cochrane, Cronin, Berg. Three base hits—Crowder. Left on bases—Phil-

Homers Beat Sox NEW YORK, April 30. (P)—Hod Lisenbee held the slugging Yankees to eight hits today, but he made the mistake of throwing home run ed in Pampa recently.

BASEBALL IS

ing Of Twilight League In Pampa This Summer.

Pampa needs more baseball in the opinion of several fans and an ef-fort will be made soon to give them MOE BERG'S TWO-BASE HITS ENDS DUEL ne more of the national pastime. Plans are under way to organize a Twilight league of four or six teams to play ball two or three nights each

merchants and it is hoped that teams can be entered by the barbers, grecers, wholesalers, druggiets and A resounding wallop by Moe Berg to deep left field for a two-bagger drove Reynclds home with the winning run today to give the Washington Senators their sixth conse-other lines of business.

Walter Johnson resorted to strenucus tactics to win the game, Going into the eighth inning a run behind the Athletics, Cronin, the first
man up, connected for a two-bagger Reynolds, next up, advanced
was much lighter on his feet and
in a twilight league." There are weaved and bobbed in keeping out
several other oldtimers like Bill
Bratton, Roy Bourland, Earl O'
the sixth, Sandy, always jabbing his
Keefe, Jim Collins, Raeburn Thompson who would get a kick-out of
his opponent's right eye-brow. The

Big Ben Eastman **Shatters Record**

year old record for the quarter-mile, o coasting through the distance in 47.1

0 He canse back to win the final blows until that the blows until that the blows until that the blows until the blows until the lington smashed one to his solar lington smashed one to his solar plexus, knocking him out in the line that the blows until th 0 teen points.

However, Coach Dean Cromwell's kissed the canvas.

the 100-yard and 220-yard sprnits on the fourth. for Troy.
The man who has officially done

0 9.4 for the hundred won as he o pleased today in 9.7 seconds and

Ruth's, his sixth of the young season, came in the eighth inning New York Lisenbee and Tate; Pipgras and

Mrs. Ken Rector of McLean visit-

KNOCKOUTS FEATURE RETURN OF PUGILISTIC ART **EVENING ON PLA-MOR CAR**

MAIN EVENT IS LEAST EXCITING OF BIG PROGRAM

cutive victory over the Philadelphia
Athletics and end a pitching duel between Robert Moses Grove and Alvin Crowded by a score of 2-1.

Philadelphia collected five hits off Crowder in the nine innings.

The Senators garnered nine off Grove in their eight sersions at the secure of the properties of t As Murray Freundlich says, "I be- ed to land any solid blows. Sandy

In the semi-final event, Joe Ver-ncn of Pampa drew the most enthusiastic applause of the evening by knocking out Luther Williams in the third. Of all the boxers on the card Friday night, Vernon showed in' the seventh by Cochrane. The Athletic catcher smacked out a double. Simmons hit a slow grounder to Crowder and was tossed out at first, Foxx, however, singled and Cochrane raced across the plate. Cramer and Dykes were out in infield flies, however, and the scoring was over.

Clympic Stadium, LOS ANGELES, the greatest likelihood of drawing a local following. In the first round he fought warily until he got his opponent's measure. In the third a blow in Williams solar plexus at the gong so disabled him that he was unable to continue the match. Vernon had the house solidly behind was over. the greatest likelihood of drawing a local following. In the first round annual dual track meet with the him and Matchmaker C. A. Heath University of Southern California. said Vernon would probably be Eastman again shattered the 16- scheduled for the main event a week from next Friday night.

coasting through the distance in 47.1

Eastman again shattered the ther well and delivered some good blows until Kid Whittington of Wellfought like a whirlwind until Penny

however, Coach Dean Cromwell's hational champion trojans swept of the events and won as they pleased. 81½ to 49½.

Frank Wykoff, like Eastman an applicant for world's records, was of forced to take a back seat in the competition, although he won both the 100-vard and 220-vard sprnits.

The boxing card opened with three-round special between Jiggs and Freckles, Pampa boys. This turned out to be a bloody affair

had been two years since Pampa boxing fans had seen an exhibition here. The American Legion which spensored the card and Matchmake 000 101 010-3 9 2 Legion for the benef and Tate; Pipgras and Sam Fenberg referred the fights, and "Rusty" Cahil was timekeeper.

Jack Harding was a visitor in Mc Lean one day last week.

LOCATION

IN CLUB



-Wirsching Photo Miss Leota Brown, contralto member of the First Baptist choir, sings with the Treble Clef club.

LONGHORNS WIN AGAIN WACO, April 30. (A)-The powerful University of Texas baseball team won two overtime encounters with the Baylor Bears here today, 6-3 and 3-2. Both games were scheduled to go seven innings but the first went eight and the sec-ond ten. Rain interrupted the af-termath for 20 minutes.

T. D. Hobart returned yesterday



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SYNOPSIS: From the City Hall to the hospital: Georgie Revell marries Eddie Townstad, and a few minutes later watches alm taken away in an ambulance after he wrecks the car they are in. She sends her consin Jehny with him while she talks to the police, because she intends to make people believe that Jenny married Eddie instead of hesself. If Gratton Matching, her employer, heard of her marviage he would discharge her, and Georgie hopes to keep it secret. Jenny is attracted to Matching's meghaw, Garth. Avency, but mismulerstands his manner toward Georgie and not herself. She has religitantly egreed to let Georgie involve her in the marital deceptions because (seergie das been very kind to kerdier along delay, and Jenny asks her what she told the police-man.

Chapter 12 IN THE PAPERS

OH, I gave him our names course!" Carelessly Georgie led the way out into the half and Jehny could not see her face; but she thought there was a suspicion of hurry in her voice as she chattered on. "I phoned Rochester Gate, too, but the Old Man hasn't wanted me; I said I'd be back by four. We can just do it. I've got a taxi waiting."

"A taxi-?" Jenny was at a loss. "But we-we can't leave Eddie."

"Of course we can!" "Without even asking how he is-

how much he is hurt?" "You goose!" Georgie's gloved nuisance sometimes!" a cto "But how is Eddie?"

"Full of cuts and bruises and a bit dazed-oh yes, quite conscious, very much alive; excited in fact." repeated her heart, and no and no. Guiding Jenny into the waiting taxi, Georgie giggled softly-the siggle Jenny didn't like, "He was regret you can't accept for this evetalking loudly about getting back ning but that as it is obviously goto 'my wife's apartment'-I heard ing to be a very fine Sunday tomorhim from the hall. So I slithered away before the nurse's curiosity me anywhere in the country if I overpowered her altogether. Eddie's to join us tomorrow. You'll That's what you meant, isn't it?" see, he'll be none the worse. Everything will go according to my plan -my plan-after all!

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moved off and a cool wind was on by Georgie that he couldn't face a her face. It seemed to be blowing day alone. Why else? right into her heart. She was con-scious of immense fatigue-very veil?" near collapse-a terrible longing to

he amber gleams were dancing in 'no'. . . her eyes and under the rouge her color was returning.

I always have luck!"

Evening again. Long shadows at had bowed to that little moon.

Street. At a distant corner a boy talk to your cousin tonight." was crying the papers. "Get them in these. There's not a word here secret. She said timidly beyond 'Mr. Eddie Townsend, driv.

"Have you time to drive me to ing with friends.' I knew it'd be my hotel? It's 'ust round this

all right! I always have luck!" Jenny went slowly along the at the apartment now." pavement. She was almost limping; perhaps her feet had been morrow morning?" bruised in the collision or perhaps she was now really so tired that

any more. this. Jenny was sure she had been down at her hands clasped upon walking along it for hours and yet the papers. One thumb partly obpreciably nearer. She stumbled, absolutely worn out to get up on)

Then a hand caught at her elbow and steadied her and a voice said vell. Mrs. Townsend, who was sit"Jenny-Jenny Revell-" for a ting in the back of the car, was moment, as she looked up at him, quite unhurt and accompanied her yesterday and today merged in her tired mind. Milli's red-plush foyer was round her again; she stood in silver and green and jade with mu sic sounding faintly; and, some where, Georgie was laughing. . .

Garth Aveney still held her elow. He shook it lightly. In the falling dusk it was not possible to tell whether or not it was laughter that was lurking in his eyes. He drew her round so that she saw his car drawn up at the curb.

he corner," she said.

The confusion passed.
"I was going to buy a paper at

"Get in," he directed. "I'll take you to buy all the papers at all the orners in town if you'll tell me-His voice roughened suddenly and she though she knew why. "Georgie has a very bad bruise,"

she said, "and a headache, but that's absolutely all. We've been wonderfully lucky. Even Eddie, Aveney laughed. It was an odd

ound; amused, baffled, impatient. Jenny supposed that she should not have mentioned Eddie. She slid into the seat next to the driver's and he took his place beside her.

"Were you hurt, Jenny?" "Oh no."

"Frightened?"

"Yes." She admitted it with a sting of tears in her eyes. It weakened her to lean back against these heavenly leather cushions and be skimmed along the street that had seemed so long. Why, here was the corner already! Beck-

back seat already-I got them when fingers fliched against her cheek. I heard of the accident," he re-Tye been upstairs, talking to the marked. "But they gave so few dehead nurse and the doctor. While talls that I was racing along to find talls that I was racing along to find out for myself about you—both." where they'd put you, I made all The pause before the "both was as a parangements. It doesn't pay to enigmatic as his laugh. "Now I be enigmatic as his laugh. "Now I know there's no serious damage the service the ordinance of baptism to be a hit of the service the ordinance of baptism will you come for a drive where they'd put you, I made all The pause before the "both" was as just round the Park? "No."

> She stared down at the papers he had tossed on to her knees. No, "What you meant to say," he suggested gravely, "was that you much row you will come picnicking with call for you punctually at ten. : .

She shook her head. The tears were rising in her throat. No, she would not go. Why did he ask her? Jenny was silent. The taxi had Because he had been so badly hurt

"No use for me at all, Jenny Re-

She was silent; and it was as though all the street became silent "I suppose I'm an alarmist," she with her, The newsboy had darted admitted. She tried to forget that away round a corner and the noise glimpse of the inquisitive clerk of the traffic lulled and dropped; from the office dropping, with ears a radio was suddenly switched off pricked, off his bus and mingling in a nearby house. It was as with the crowd on the pavement.

Georgie had lit a cigarette and world—"Hush! Listen! Listen to world—"Hush! Listen! Listen to Jenny Revell, who is going to say

She looked up into Garth Aveney's eyes. She saw the color "Don't worry, Jen! You know, of them deepen and darken. She heard him draw an uneven breath. "At ten, then," he said softly.

"And now I'll take you back to the street-corners and, high up in your apartment. D'you mind if I a green-walled sky, the white little just drop you there and go straight moon. This time yesterday Jenny along? I'm supposed to be dining ad bowed to that little moon.

She closed the house-door behind it's a quarter past already. And her and turned left down Eyle anyway-I don't want to have to

Georgie wouldn't have Well, on your way to your botel, Jen- wanted him to talk to her tonight! Georgie had commanded Or tomorrow either or for the next her, triumphantly brandishing those ten days, when Eddie would hold already brought upstairs by the all her thoughts. But one couldn't superintendent-"get any I haven't explain that, it would be unkind. here, will you?-and phone me if Besides-Jenny put a hand to her you find details given that aren't head-it would be giving away the

> corner. I'm staying there; I'm not "Is that where I call for you to-

"Please." He nodded. He seemed absorbed they simply would not obey her now in the rhythm of his engine, indifferent to her presence. Misera-A quite interminable pavement, ble, at war with herself, she stared

"Mr. Eddie Townsend, who was clutched at a lamp-post and stood at the wheel when his car came into collision with a hus—"
(Jenny moved her thumb and read

> "-had just left City Hall after his marriage to Miss Georgina Rehusband to the hospital where-" The car slid into speed. Jenny

could read no more. (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams) Bad news about Eddie threatens Georgie's plans, on Monday.

Gory Display Calls Attention to Cinema

In case somebody is wornied, the gory display in the window of the Davis Plumbing company is one of Hal Grady's bright ideas to adver-tise "Murders-in the Rue Morgue," cinema showing at the Rex today. Spectators have been gaping at a woman (wax) laid out, covered

with a bloody sheet, and the mur-derer standing over her with a gory knife in his hand. She was lying beside an open grave. Hal said the horror of the exhibit is as ing compared to the sheer, ter tor of the picture which will show today, Monday and Tuesday.

Fditor R. B. Haynes of the Miami CHIEF attended the boxing match here Friday night.

Roy McMillen is ill at his home here.
Tom Rose Jr., suffered a broken arm last Friday

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Sermon, "A Willing Mind," 8 p. m. Come. A hearty welcome awaits -A. A. Hyde, minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave Bible school 9:45. Every member

ome; bring others Communion at 11. All Christians thould meet at the Lord's table; this is a duty and privilege. Morning sermon following. Subject: "The Lord's Warning

Christian Endeavor at 7. Orchestra plays 7:30 to 8. Night sermon at 8. Everybody nyited. Services are bright, brief, brotherly. Invite friends and strang

.F. W. O'Malley, minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Streets Services begin today with Bible school meeting by departments at 9:45. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock, and the evening service

will begin at 8 o'clock. Training service will be emphasized today. The programs begin at oning to the boy Aveney bought an 7 c'clock. The goal is an atten-armful of papers. "There's a whole bundle on the are being arranged for each union ack seat already—I got them when The large attendance is in keeping with a state wide move to reach a tendance throughout the State. Following the closing program which will b in the auditorium, the pastor will bring a brief message on 'Investing a Life." At the close of

> BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at the La Nora Theater The lesson today will be a review of the life of a self-appointed leader, also men who appeared at place of responsibility but, did nothing, There are many parallel illustra-tions in our present day of the part of Old Testament wer are study-

The class is not growing in num-bers as it should, but proves a profitable hour for those who come. Our only promise is a hand of friendship and fellowship and the best program we are capable of rendering. Remember the hour 9:45, at At 8 p. m., the Boy Sc the Lo Nora theater, and that you have charge of the service.

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c'clock in the evening. This evening the Rev. H. Frerking of Amarillo will have for his subject "Prayc'clock in the evening. ing in the Name of Jesus."

Do you Pray? Do you know how to pray? Come and hear a scrip-tural message on prayer, the Chris-tian's vital breath. The public is

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Bible study, 9:45.

Young people's meeting: 7 c'clock; seniors at 7:30. Freaching at 8 c'clock on "Who-Tarriest Thou" Communion at 8:45. You have a special invitation to

—Jesse F. Wiseman, minister CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; G. C. Stark, perintendent. Preaching, 11 o'clock on "Watching the Cross," followed by the Lord's supper.

The pastor will speak at a meet-

ing of the Gray County Labor Union Men's prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Training service at 7 o'clock.

ing Responsibility." A baptismal service wil follow.

Epeak at the 11 o'clock hour. W. M.S. Wednesday at 2:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Rcem 2, First National Bank Bldg. Subject: Everlasting Punishment. Sunday services, 11 a. m.

nday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday services, 8 p. m.

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Lupils for several years.

At the end of his first year in Vienna he gave a concert which from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is caused immediate sensation. But ccrdially invited to attend the services and to make use of the read-

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCAPAL North Ward & West Browning Church school, 9:45 a. m. Hely communion and sermon, 11

Newton C. Smith, rector London.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Philip

Wolfe, superintendent. the sacrement of the Lord's supper will be observed. At 8 p. m., the Boy Scouts will playing. Epworth League, 7 p. m

The Missionary society will meet

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BY MRS. J. W. GARMAN Ignace Jan Paderewski was born coember 6, 1860 at his father's

When little Jan was three year Man Who Played the Fool," Com-munion, 11:45. volution, project. A deep love for country was instilled in the boy by his father after his return from ex ile. Paderewski's mother possesse exceptional musical talen; but die when he was still a boy.

When twelve years old he entered the conservatory at Warsaw. He

had some music up to this time but it was not very constructive. His piano teacher in Warsaw was Jan-

Paderewski's ambition was to be a great composer. He taught to make money to realize his ambition. Teachers received so little that he decided to do concert work that he

might continue his studies.

The great tragedy of his life was Preaching at 8 c'clock on "Shirkng Responsibility." A baptismal
ervice wil follow.

The state this young wife when he
was nineteen. She left a son whose
was nineteen. She left a son whose body
mind was brilliant but whose body was paralized. He was married again will attend a workers' meeting of in 1898 to a very accomplished wo the Canadian Baptist asceiation in man who took care of his son for Booker. Dr. Edwards of Waco will years.

In 1886 his intense ambition took him to Vienna where he studied un-Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock followed by choir practice at 9. z experience and appreciation caused Choir rehearsal at 9. him to take an immense interes; in Teachers meeting Thursday at 8. his young fellow-countryman. Paderewski remained his pupil for nearly

four years. Paderewski was an accomplished nusician when he went to Lesche tizky. He had been on tour in part of Russia and had taught advanced

not so well received. The critics were very severe with him. Later though, he became the lion of the

In London the public was influen-ced by the way he wore his hair and was cool toward him at first He later became very popular London. Paderewski never read criticisms, good or bad but followed his own way calmly. He made his debut in America November 17, 1891, in New York.

Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pastor. Again the critics were slow to accept the conclusion of the service the pianist at his true worth. His success grew "like an avalanche." The public liked and understood his tion, to purchase the leisure for

in circles Monday afternoon. Mid-even greater than as a pianist, his week service will be Wednesday creative power more remarkable. All County Court House
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Junior Play Plot **Based Upon Many**

The plot of "Forty Miles From Nowhere," three-act play to be ore-sented by the high school junior class at the gym, May 9, deals with the experiences of a wealthy business man who has suddenly ac ed an obsession to become a theatrical producer.

Henry Ryan, the business man, played by Edmond Whittenburg, actually writes a play, and to the a-larm and disgust of his wife intends to produce it. He makes his daughter, Dorothy (Clotille McCallister) the leading lady.

Even Mrs. Ryan's (Opal Denson) ntinual nagging and disgust does not discourage Mr. Ryan who sees himself as a second Shakespeare. He advertises for a director and a cast and gets both. Sam Jones Charles Bourland), producer of many Broad-way hits receives the position of director. His is a comedy role that will draw many laughs.

Dorothy's friend Marian Bangs (Vodell Kees), her fiance, Jack Win throp (James Stout), all-around col-lege man from Harvard, and his pal Bobby Clark (Clinton Evans), "the happiness boy, also from Harvard aci) as big-time actors from New York and "ring in" on the play. The Day sisters (Erline Peters and Lo-

His compositions of a more masterly manner are not so well known. Serious minded musicians who have secome familiar with his compositions for the various branches of music acclaim him among the fore-most of musical creators of the present, even among the masters of all time

One of his compositions is an opera, Manru, and is conceded by many to be his finest work.

Paderewski has given generously of the wealth beslowed upon him by music lovers. When his health prevented him from appearing for benefit he sent his check for \$1,000 of America of \$10,000 for a triennial prize of \$500 for American composers. Paderewski was made Prim Minister of Poland January 1919 In December of the same year he resigned and has since ma cert tours of American and abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and sen Robert Bernard, and Mrs. Louise Behrends visited friends in Borger Friday afternoon





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retta Fietcher) nearly break up the chew with chocolate ice cream sodas. The play is full of surprises, and the wisecracks when turned off E.R. Gowen of Borger was an outneastly should bring much laughter. cf-town visitor yesterday.

Miss Mary Skaggs who has been employed by the Panhandle Insurance agency here for the past 15 day. the Ellis Insurance agency at Pan-handle, her home. Miss Skaggs began her new duties last week

T. F. Morton was a business visi

Milo Bad of LeFors attended to business affairs in Pampa on Satur-

Among the out of town visitors here Saturday was W. T. Willis of

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Do Mar 9	1114	11	111/4
So Ky 3	39%	38%	391/2
Am Can89	9		9%
Am P&L 5 Am S&R 5	91/4	91/4	91/2
Am Sork 5		4%	4%
Ana 43	5		
Atch T&SF.140	39%	36%	37%
Avi Corp 3 Balt&O 19	2%		
Balt&O 19		8%	8%
ben Avi 10		7	7
Chrys 9	8%	834	8%
Colum G&EL13	8 5	7%	8
Con Oil Del. 2	5	4%	5
Drug Inc 15	90	0 4 78	38
Du Pont 64	29	28	281/2
El P&L 12		. 7	7
Gen Ele48		1314	13%
Goodyear 3	1014		
Geodyear 3 Gen Mot10	10%	10%	10%
Gdric 1	31/4		
Int T&T 5	5%		
Int T&T 5 Int Harv 7	1834	18	.18%
Int Nick Can. 18	51/4	514	.18% 5½ 5%
Kel 21	5%	61/	5.34
Mid Con Pet. 2		0.74	0.78
Mid Con Fee. 2	77.1/	6%	7
Mont W.1 14			
Nat P&L 6		11%	17
Ny Cen76	1778	17 21/4	21/4
Packard 22	2 79	214	21/4
Penney 1		-	
Phil Pet 3 Prair Pipe L 2 Pure Oil 2	41/4		4
Prair Pipe L 2	61/4		
Pure Oil 2	41/8		
Pure Oil 2 Radio 42	41/2	41/4	
Sears 87	18 1/4	171/8	171/8
Sears 87 Shell Un 4 Socony Val. 10	21/2		
Socony Val., 10	81/4	81/4	81/4
So Cal 7	18		
SC NJ 70	22%	221/2	22%
Tex Cor 3	11	10 %	11
Tex Cor 3 Unit Airc31	10%	10%	10%
Us Stl108	28%	27%	281/4

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 30. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Livestock trade dur-

Hogs with an uneven decline of Hogs with an uneven decline 5.35 dropped to a new low level for the season and lowest in many years. On Friday Chicago had a very location that he may not seek report of the season and lowest in many years. On Friday Chicago had a very location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that the county judge must have a season and the season and location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add that care and attention for location has had a tendency to add the location had a lo more than a year ago.

In the sheep market fat lambs were generally 25-50 lower while aged stock was tendered losses of 25-1.00. The supply approximated 352,600 aganist 391,142 last week and 453,539 a year ago.

WHEAT GOES UP

CHICAGO, April 30. (A)-Belief accounts in wheat was about ended gave a late upward swing to the heat market today.

cline to an equal advance.

Many traders were disposed to go sizd of deliveries Monday on May wheat contracts, and were uncertain of the tendor of monthly unofficial domestic crop summaries due on Tuesday. One monthly privaet report issued today indicated the 1932 domestic winter wheat vield would be 481,000,000 bushels, compared with 458,000,000 estimat-

ed by the government April report. Transient early dips in wheat values were associated with bearish an involuntary receivership, a step aspects of today's private crop re- which would entail considerable ex- yourvote in the July Primary. aspects of today's private crop re-port, together with initial weakness securities. Later bulls had an advantage owing a good deal to a carry all its patients though that statement from President Storey of the Santa Fe railroad that Kansas some adjustments circumstances are had prospects of not more than 100,004,000 bushels of wheat this year, and that abandonment of acreage would be tremendous despite recent rains. There was also late buying on independent reports reports of important Washington

developments shortly. Closing indemnities: Wheat—May 53%, 55%; July 56%-½, 58%; September 58%-59, 61%-%; December 62½, bids. Corn—May 28½, 30½; July 32½, 33%; September 35-35½, 36½; December 35%-½, bids.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 30, (P)-Cotton was feverishly active in today's short week-end session and prices worked downward to new low levels both for the present movement and for the season, losing a little more than a dollar and a quarter a bale. Even December broke below

the six cent line to 5.96c. Little attention was paid to the stock market, the course of cotton prices being influenced by the favorable weather in the belt which inducted heavy long liquidation and

stop loss orders. Prices made lows right at the end 23 to 26 points under the early highs. The close wa baerly steady and at the bottom showing net

losses for the day of 22 to 26 points. The market started downward on heavy liquidation and general sell-ing due largely to favorable weather in the belt. Stop orders also were incovered. Prices declined steadily with trifling rallies until at the end July dropped as low as 5.59. Oct. 5.81 and Dec. 5.96, or 23 to 26 points below the highs. The close was at the bottom with July showing a net loss for the day of 26 points, Oct. points, Oct. 25 and Dec. 22.

Bill Robinson and Leroy Ammond

SOPRANO



Mrs. C. M. Barrier, soprano, is a member of the Methodist choir and them. I will at all times guard a-

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not enter the race should governor Sterling stand for re-election. So ernor Sterling will be a candidate he has made all plans for his own candidacy and is prepared to start a campaign on a minute's notice. 'I am ready to shoot from the

Senator Small and others have ing the week under review was center on an administration candi-marked by another decline in date would announce simultaneously service and are beginning to demand peared on the slip. Later a quilt as his granddaughter, while John

around 427,500 which was about the to the air of uncertainty and consame as last week and around 4,000 fusion that obtains in state politi-

Priends of the administration who pay the funeral bill after it is have commented on the situation late to do him any good. A few express certainty that should Gov-dollars spent to save the life of a ernor Sterling retire from politics citizen might save the county a considerably larger sum in the form niess interests which he might feel of a funeral bill, which the county needs his undivided attention and must pay, if he dies. not on account of fear of the outcome of the race.

STOCKS STILL SHAKY

Accordated Press Financial Writer. wrote off another month of dis-

Thursday or Friday. Small net gains were numerous age mong industrials and utilities. Rails, however, provided an unfavorable, volved. I believe he should also be nowever, provided an unfavorable technical indication by dipping into new low ground, influenced obvious-ly by the interstate commerce commission's demand that a reduction of fixed charges by the Frisco be the condition under which the road pay less, and some more, than their

ment credit agency Wall Street felt that the alternative to a voluntary reorganization your careful consideration and in-of the St. Louis-San Francisco was vite your influence and support in pense. The Reconstruction Finance corporation is hardly expected to

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energy and ability that I possess. I pledge myself to a program of harmony and good will throughout the citizenship of the county, and especially in the Commissioners court. I believe that harmony and good will in the commissioners court can. and should, prevail. Discord and strife in that body stifles unity of purpose and makes progress uncertain, slow and tedious. The county judge, being chairman of the commissioners court, can have much to do with maintaining harmony. He can do more toward maintaining equilibrium and good will than any other member of the court. Ask your commissioner if this is not

I pledge myself to a constructive program based on strictly sound ecchomy and conservation of tax I will stand unfalteringly for a positive decrease in taxes, member of the Methodist choir and the Treble Clef ciub. She studied at Texas State College for Women (L. I. A.)

Hely Souls Church Che a member of the Treble expenditure of tax money. Taxes and higher than they have ever been, and harder to pay than ever before. I believe that any increase in taxes, for whatsoever purpose, would be unwise, and that an actual decrease, if possible to the purpose of the the purpose tual decrease, if possible to effect, would help to relieve the distress of many home owners who now find it impossible to pay their taxes, and would be welcomed by all. Individuals everywhere are practicing ing on their goodwill project when the most rigid economy, and the public must do the same thing or munity south of Laketon Friday are Irving

in 1933 than they were in 1932, and of such trips. there must be no increase.

Most killing classes of cat- with publication of the governor's it. When a citizen comes to the was sold. unevenly lower rates. Better grades of fe'; steers were generally 25 lower while comparable kinds of light yearlings received a setback of 25-50. Only highly finished steers exceeded the 7.00, the extreme top of 3.25 in Chicago paid for medium weight steers. Bulk of light heifer and mixed yearlings sold downward from 6.00. Aggregates received a slower of the county judge and finds that choice of a successor, in event he public official engaged in some private enterprise for additional gain, so that no service can be had, that citizen feels a righteous indignation. He feels that it is time to call Lieut. Governor Edgar Witt of a halt on that procedure. He feels that it is time to call Lieut. Governor Edgar Witt of a halt on that procedure. He feels that the public servant who takes mixed yearlings sold downward from Waco has been withholding his anthat the public servant who takes 6.00. Aggregate receipts at eleven nouncement for re-election to his the salary paid by the people, which markets totaled around 162,700 as compared with 148,199 last week and ling made a decision. He would be come a candidate for governor steriled to the tax-before with 148,199 last week and ling made a decision. He would be come a candidate for governor ready to serve.

The country's indigent citizenship

hould Governor Sterling step aside.

Governor Sterling's long silence provides ones of the serious probceive it when he needs it, as it is to

The county judge is chairman of the tax equilization board. I pledge a fair and just equalization of taxes without fear or favor. In the ca-pacity of chairman of the tax equa-NEW YORK, April 30. (P)—Stocks lization board 1 will be assuming free from any suspicion that while wheat market today.

Wheat closed firm, ½-1 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ½-1 lower, oats ½-1 lower, oats ½-2 up, and provisions varying from 5 cents devisions varying from disqualified to sit as chairman the tax equalization board when evaluating the property of a tax

could get help from the govern-ment credit agency. I urge you to give my candidacy

C. E. (Elmer) Cary, Candidate for County Judge of Gray

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Walker motored to McLean yesterday

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HEADS CHOIR



Mrs. Lynn Boyd is director of the Hely Souls church cheir and is an important one. Sylvia Sidne

face bankruptcy. Unless conditions night to attend a pie supper. The change, taxes will be harder to pay rip marked the third of a series Hughes, Virginia Bruce and Effic

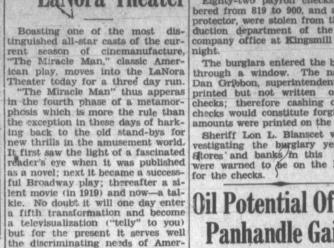
there must be no increase.

Following a program put on by the tion of a gang of crooks by a faith-tion expressed the opinion that it is likely, should the governor decide to retire at the end of his present two year term, the chief executive and his close political friends would and his close political friends would and the man received a pie time service and have the right to and it was his duty to share the lower that it is faithful servant of the people. I please myself and his close political friends would his close political friends would him service and have the right to and it was his duty to share the lader where he lives. Chester tickets. A name appeared on each ticket and the man received a pie time service and have the right to and it was his duty to share the lader where he lives. Chester tickets are placed in a box, tickets were placed in a box, tickets were placed in a box. The vicinity where he lives. Chester tickets are placed in a box, tickets were placed in a box. The vicinity where he lives. Chester tickets. A name appeared on each ticket and the man received a pie time service and have the right to and it was his duty to share the lives. Chester tickets. A name appeared on each ticket and the man received a pie time service and have the right to and it was his duty to share the lader where he lives. Chester tickets. A name appeared on each ticket and the man received a pie ticket and the beauty tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Teed were visitors at McLean Saturday.

The Miracle Man **Begins Today At**



The cast of "The Miracle Man" a member of the Treble Clef sex-tet. She sings sopran.o. and Chester Morris play the lead-ing romantic roles, as the girl-frience and the dapper young confidence crook. These were the roles played by Betty Compson and Thomas Meighan in '19. Hobart Bosworth Webb Pie Supper plays the central role as the faith-healer patriarch. John Wray, plays the part of the fake paralytic "The the part of the fake paralytic, "The Frog"—the part which made Lon Chancy famous on the screen 13

> Others who are prominently cast are Irving Pichel, Robert Coogan,

The story deals with the reforma healer, known as the patriarch in the vicinity where he lives. Chester Sylvia Sydney, Morris' girl, is to impose herself upon the Patriarch, Wray, known as the Frog, a supple-jointed faker, is to pretend a marvelous cure by the faith-healer and rise from the ground before the astonished crowd. Sylvia is then to collect the shower of money which is always abundant after a spectac-

The plan works admirably, but to Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Travis the astonishment of the gang, Rob-Ldvely, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech, ert Coogan, a truly crippled boy, is cured at the same gathering. The Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. and by the simple goodness of the and by the simple goodness of the and by the simple goodness of the patrarch, that they refuse to configuration. All except tinue their deception. All except Morris, who, still in love with Sylmonian determines to kill Lloyd Hughes, and the simple goodness of the patrach, that they refuse to configuration. via, determines to kill Lloyd Hughes, ward today, killing the pilot and a passenger—Charles H. Fargo, 33, love. When he finds Hughes, the latter tells Morris that Sylvia has ry Sandusky, salesman refused to marry him because she John Hessey was in McLean Sat- still loves Morris.

Delighted and softened, Morris

duction of our built - to - order PACKARD AM-BULANCE. with careful drivers gives comfort cot is of the latest design and assures the utmost transportation.

(As usual our Ambulance Service is Free to anyone in destitute circumstances.)

Malone PHONES 181 - 182 - 349

Ambulance Service



Texas Company

Lanora Theater

Eighty-two payroll checks, numbered from 819 to 900, and a check protector, were stolen from the production department of the Texas company office at Kingsmill Friday

The burglars entered the building ican play, moves into the LaNora through a window. The name of Theater today for a three day run. printed but not written on checks; therefore cashing of checks would constitute forging. phosis which is more the rule than the exception in these days of hark-

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet was investigating the burglary yesterday fitores and banks in this section

Panhandle Gains 1,510 in April

The Panhandle oil potential in-creased 1,510 barrels during April according to the allowable schedule posted by the oil and gas division of the Railway commission to be ef-fective this morning. The allowable

The Panhandle potential as of last night is 108,609 barrels. The Panhandle oil is being produced from 1,841 wells.

The potential is divided into three parts—marginal oil, exempt oil and proratable oil. The marginal oil being produced totals 26,071 barrels. Exempt oil amounts to 16,542 bar-rels. Proratable oil in the field is only 65,996 barrels.

The number of wells, potential and allowable by counties follow:
COUNTY— Wells Pot. Allow.
Carson 240 12,338 5,506 Moore

Two Fliers Die In Chicago Crash

CHICAGO, April 30. (A)—Falling from an altitude of about 1,000 feet an Army air reserve corps plane |smashed into a brick apartment house on South Michigan Boule-vard today, killing the pilot and a

arch, who is evidently approaching death. All the gang is much affect ed, and Sylvia starts to confess their deception, but the Patriarch inter-rupts, and tells them he had known it from the start. His head falls in death. Morris takes Sylvia in his arms, nad the gang decides to go straight thereafter

J. O. Gillham made a trip to Mc- Make Frontier Days authentic by Lean Saturday.

Checks Stolen Frontier Days will not be an experiment, but an annual occasion of

providing appropriate decoration

H. A. Neath went to McLean yes

"a little child shall lead them!"



La Nora

Now Playing

a Garamount Gicture

Robert Coogan Thru Tuesday

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You will note on the La Nora Theater calendar the bathing revue and beach fashion show is booked for May 4 and 5. We have changed this date to Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, so we can offer a complete change of picture program each night of the revue.

SEE MISS "NORTH PLAINS" SELECTED

Are Your Electrical Outlets Properly Located?



Is it necessary for you to un-plug one electrical appliance to plug in another? Do you have to stop using a floor lamp because another member of the family wishes to use the radio? Do you have to iron in the bedroom or dining room because there are no outlets in the kitchen? Do you have un-sightly two or three way sockets in your fixtures.

If you do, call your electrical contractor and learn how in-expensively he can place convenient outlets where you need them.

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