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Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

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Pampan Stabbed In Chest After He Refuses To Give Transient Meal Money

# STOLEN LOOT IS TRADED TO POST DOCTORS FOR NARCOTICS, SAY ADDICTS

# TRADING DEALS

PROSECUTION IS BASED ON TESTIMONY OF DRUG VICTIMS

LUBBOCK, May 25. (AP) — Around the testimony of three admitted drug addicts, the gov-ernment today developed its the-ory that Sheriff W. F. Cato, Dr. L. W. Kitchen and Dr. V. A. Hart-man, three of four Garza county on trial for the slaying of federal agent, were connected ith extensive narcotic and theft transactions.

Morgan, a farmer deputized shortly before Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford was machine-gunned to death by Sheriff Cato at Post February 7, is the other defendant, He was ignored while prosecution vitnesses told of trading thousands dollars worth of stolen goods to Kitchen and Hartman for drugs. The addicts said the alleged "loot-for-dope" transactions had con-

tinued on a widespread scale for seven or eight years. They indicated that Sheriff Cato had knowledge of at least some of the deals.

Wearing apparel, cigarettes, foun-tain pens, silverware, paint, and almost everything which could be hoplifted was taken from stores of satisfying their craving for narotics, the addicts testified.

to obtain drugs.
"You can't support the

vithout stealing," said O. W. (Curley) Woods, Claim Sheriff 'Fixed' Elzie Clay estimated he had ob-

ained narcotics from each of the doctors 100 times. Five pairs of

Clay said he had received vet-erinary narcotic tablets from Hartman, a physician, as well as from Kitchen, who is a veterinarian. He nuoted Hartman as saying Sheriff wouldn't do anything if he caught you—you'd get loose."

The witness said Kitchen once

accompanied him to a lumber yard and engaged the proprietor in con-versation while he (Clay) stole two gallons of paint which were traded to the veterinarian for narcotics. Woods testified he obtained mor-

thine from the two doctors in exchange for three sets of silverware stolen at Amarillo, Slaton and Tahoka. He said he had stolen from stores in more than 100 south plains towns, and had been charged "I know how many times."

Hartman and Kitchen each leaded guilty earlier this week to charges of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act. It was in front of Kitchen's vet-

erinary hospital that Stafford was killed. He and a fellow agent, V. C. McCullough, were investigating alleged widespread trafficking in narcotics at Post. Frank (Mickey Dew) Burns, who

said he had been a drug addict for nearly 20 years testified that Hartman once delivered narcotics to him and another addict in the presence of Sheriff Cato. He said he traded loot to Hartman 40 or 50 times and to Kitchen about 60 Woods said he had obtained drugs

from Hartman," at least a thou-sand times." He quoted the physician as saying that Sheriff Cato
"is all right" and "you don't have
to bother about being careful
around my place or around Cato." Clay, Burns and Woods testified that they were being kept in jail as government witnesses and had been given narcotics today by the ent physician Judge James C. Wilson explained

See TRIAL, Page 2

# Heard .

The first kick on the rainy weather. It came from Lewis Cox, who said the bull frogs kept him awake

many feet away from it all sum-mer. Stokes will be playing a new osition next fall, and it will be Panhandle was reported, but with band members are urged to be pres-mighty important one. Panhandle was reported, but with band members are urged to be pres-ent.

# Wheat Control Plan Is Given **Huge Majority**

Texas And Oklahoma Ballot Overwhelmingly For AAA Program; U. S. Lead Big.

By The Associated Press A clear victory for continuance of the AAA's wheat adjustment program in 1936 was indicated on the basic of partial returns from yesterday's referendum of the nation's wheat farmers. The first fragmentary return

rom 22 of the 37 states that fill he nation's bread basket showed a rend of around seven to one in fa-vor of continuance. Within a few hours after the polls

started to close in a westward weeping wave the total stood at 48,376 for and 7,220 against the From the start the trend, in fa-

vor of the AAA's plan ranged be-tween six to one and ten to one First returns set the higher figure with a later slump. Whether the substantial margin would be retained when the ballot count ranged up toward the half million votes expected could not be predicted. In Washington agricultural ad-

justment administration officials watch closely for the first returns from the far west, where Washing ton and Oregon rank high in pro duction, to determine if the early throughout West Texas as a means midwestern trend would hold good

In the midwest it was noted early more than ten to one, with the averhabit age pulled cown by some of the smaller producers.

wheat is produced, an early tabulation showed 24.296 farmers voting 'yes" as compared with 2,872 "noes" when he was arrested by Sheriff running 10,810 for and 1,671 against, when he was arrested by Sheriff and Nebraska 5,911 for and 1,747 against. Other states, however, against. Other states, however, between percentage. showed a much lower percentage.

> WASHINGTON. May 25 (AP)-The vote in today's referendum on continuation of the wheat production divities proposed chiefly for Florida, adjustment program of the agricul-Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland, compiled by the Associated Press at 9:40 p. m., (EST), showed growers replying:

or continuance of wheat producion control by the overwhelming

See WHEAT, Page 6

# Borgan Struck With Gun Dies; Chief Charged

BORGER, May 25. (A)—Police Chief W. H. "Bill" Bates faced a murder charge here in connection with the death of L. E. Messic, 24. Messic, former refinery worker and brother of Miss Beatrice Messic, Ft. Worth school teacher, was struck with a pistol Sunday night when he was arrested by Bates. He died at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Sheriff Dan Hardee immediately after the death signed a complaint, charging Bates with murder. The police chief posted \$5,000 bond and is at liberty pending preliminary hearing.

Doctors who late this afternoon performed an autopsy, said purulent meningitis caused the death.

# **Almost An Inch** Of Rain Falls Here Yesterday

Rain fell in Pampa last night for nearly an hour, accompanied by an in cars. If there are any Civil War electrical display.

amounted to 80 of an inch. The sky continued overcast and was frequently illuminated by sheet That Coach Odus Mitchell presented Stokes Green a football yesterday, telling him not to get too

Sight of a tornado cloud

FEDERAL AGENCIES ASK \$237,000.000 FROM **FUND** 

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)-Special administration efforts to meet labor criticism of the work porgram wage scale were disclosed today as the total asked by federal agencies from the \$4,000,000,-000 fund jumped \$195,163,350 to nearly \$237,000,000. After a conference between Secre

tary Perkins, William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, and other leaders, labor sources said they had been assured that, the \$19 to \$945 monthly payments would not apply to anything except "real emergency work."

The Bacon-Davis prevailing wage than \$1,000,000,000 of public works Fach admitted under cross-exam-ination, that he would lie or steal states were running in a trend of crossing elimination projects. They also reported new assurance that the schedule would not apply to any construction under contracts.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), who roughly one fifth of the nation's led the unsuccessful senate fight to require payment of prevailing wages throughout commented that the assurances would "help some." He contended, however, the conference was intended to "dissolve" the opposition

> The applications division today made public \$195,163,350 of additional federal applications. They included projects distributed over the country as a whole, and local acand the Californi

Commenting on President Roose velt's action in lowering the amount states and cities must pay back on PWA projects from 70 to to 55 per Gray county wheat farmers voted cent and cutting the interest from continuance of wheat productured to 3 per cent. Paul V. Bettors, executive secretary of the United States conference of mayors, said the liberalized terms would "encourage local participation if anything will."

Public works officials contended such projects would be allotted, and that the government would be re-

# City To Share In Observing **Memorial Day**

Plans for Pampa's first big ob-servance of Memorial Day are progessing favorably. Pampa merchants already contacted have agreed to lose their stores from 10 to 12 o lock on Thursday morning and to urge their employes to attend services at Pampa cemtery.

Civic clubmen are also responding o the request to join in the parade which will form at the American Legion hut on West Foster at 10 o'clock sharp. Veterans organiza-tions. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other Pampa organizations will also participate. Service at the cemetery will be in charge of local min-

Spanish-American War veterans in Pampa are asked to notify D. E. Cecil or O. K. Gaylor at the postoffice so that cars can be sent for them. Those unable to march in the parade will be allowed to ride veterans in this section, they should The precipitation before midnight also notify either Mr. Cecil or Mr. Gaylor.

BAND TO PRACTICE

The American Legion band will chansing ig locks of tickets, that hold rehearsals at the hut on West they are support the celebration. ings at 8 o'clock. Music for memnear orial day will be practiced, and all

# Shy of Camera



Eckstrom, above, new husband of Marion Talley, an elusive target, as the newlyweds motor west for the songbird's film venture, after the recent secret marriage in New York, where Eckstrom, Miss Talley's teacher for the last two years, is well known as a musician Eckstrom, son of Swedish immigrants, is 37; his bride 28.

# PAMPA CREDIT TAKING FORM

Business Men Are Issued State Charter

Business men will be called into zanigation of what will be known as breakfast. Stone then lapsed into the Pampa Credit association. A breakfast stone then lapsed into unconsciousness and officers had charter for the new organization has been issued by the state.

The organization committee nposed of R. Earl O'Keefe, L. N. McCullough, Bert Curry, J. Guy E. McTaggart as secretary.

ALLEGED ATTACKER IS HELD IN JAIL FOR KNIFE PLAY

A transient was held in the city last night for stabbing, offipers believe, a man who declined to furnish him money for a meal Saturday morning.

Joe Stone, who was stabbed, was n a critical condition at Worley hospital but given a chance to re

The stabbing took place about 7 relock in front of the Mutt and Jeff Cafe on South Cuyler street A man giving his name as M. W. Deardorff, was held by spectators until City Officers G. D. Holmes arrived. The officer heard the ambulance driving south on Cuyler street while he was en route to the police station. He followed it to the scene of the stabbing, arriving before the police station had been called.

Deardorff, lodged in the city jail, would talk little to officers. He appeared in a dazed condition. The knife taken from him was an ordinary pecket knife with a 21 blade. Police have the knife in their

The wound was small but deep, the point of the blade entering the chest. Spectators failed to realize that Stone had been stabled until. he told them. They reported to offibeen struck with a fist.

The injured man, before losing consciousness, told the first man to reach him that he didn't know his attacker. He gasped that he had been session at the auditorium Monday stabbed when he refused to give the man money with which to buy man money with which to buy breakfast. Stone then lapsed into not been able to question him up to late last night.

Stone, a resident of Pampa for more than a year, worked for pipe line contractors in the oil field. He Brumley, and Travis Lively, with resided at a rooming house in South Pampa.

# SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLMENT TO BEGIN TOMORROW BY SUBJECTS

Enrolment in the summer school to be held here May 27 through July 19 will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the office of Principal the entire \$900,000,000 authorized for L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby will head have irregular schedules next year.

Tuition will be \$10 for one-half unit and \$18 for a whole unit in the sixth grade and above. Grades below the sixth will be \$8 for a subject or \$15 for two subjects and at the end of the fourth week.

All classes will meet in the mornings and will be 1 hour 30 minutes will not be allowed to make a half August 21-30. ses will be offered in English, mathematics, history, and commercial failure has resulted from illness, ab-

Tuesday By Chairmen.

the most troublesome problems of the Panhandle Pre-Centennial,

Pioneers Roundup and Oil show

-raising the money needed to produce it—was made last week.

bought by Pampa business men at

a mass meeting in the county

Merchants, business and profes-

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More than 1.000 tickets were

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Progress toward solving one of

Full Report Will Be Made opportunity to

weak in certain subjects or those promoted. In elementary schools, promotion is by grades.

the time of enrolment and the rest will be given for work accomplish-In the elementary grades, pupils

length. Students will be requir- grade excepting those who are two ed to report only for classes. Cour- years over age for their grade. Pu- circus at the same time, it is hoped sence, or similar cause.

7: BUSINESS MEN GIVE FINANCIAL SUPPORT

phoning the chamber of commerce.

Committee chairmen announced tered in the oil field first aid con-

vesterday that they would be "ready test. Oil field workers who wish

and, waiting" when June 6 and 7, to compete in the wire-splicing, nail-

celebration dates, roll around. A driving contests are asked to file full report of progress made will be their entries with either Bill Lang

given by committee chairmen at or Max Mahaffey. Contestants may

the regular noon luncheon of the enter these two events any time

day nim. The entire program will All teams wishing to enter the first

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tues- prior to the time the contests begin.

be devoted to the Pre-Centennial, aid contest will be required to reg-President H. L. Polley announced, ister at the chamber of commerce

The special finance committee will in the city hall before 6 p. m., June

A derrick over a "pumping" well ning. In attendance

At Jaycee Meeting Next celebration. Persons who wish duction, refining, carbon black and tickets may secure them by tele-

Yesterday, the status of the cele-

Oil Show

been seen but all will be given an according to A. G. Post, chairman. See CELEBRATION, Page 6

**CELEBRATION WILL BE READY JUNE 6 AND** 

elebration.

submit its report.

ummer school work for students who, as a result of failure, would Promotion in the senior and junior high schools is by subjects rather than years. Students must have a 'C' average or above in a subject to be



**Boy Scout Camp to Open Tomorrow** 

permitting, the above Boy Scout camping scene will be enacted many times tomorrow adjacent to Road Runner park The afternoon and continue through Tuesday, in connection with the big circuses to be held at the park

# **Scouts Are To** Pitch Tents In Pampa Monday

Public to View Circuses Depicting Work and Fun Enjoyed by Youths.

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council will claim the attention of adults of the entire area when they assemble here tomorrow and Tuesday for their third annual circus camporee. Motion pictures will be made of the events.

The pageantry which Scouting makes possible will illustrate in graphic fashion the program which the boys follow. The feature events will be the circuses at Road Runner park, beginning at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday evenings. Admission will be 25 and 40 cents.

Twelve events, crowded with the stunts of trained boyhood, will be offered at the circuses. These will be the grand entry, fire building staff work, the disaster, wall-scaling and games, fancy drill, archery chariot race, pioneering and campng, council-fire circle with genuin Indian dances, and the grand finale. A public address system will be used to explain the various events. Clowns will "do their stuff" between acts.

Many Persons Coming. Those who have seen prevous cir ses, and who hear that these will be bigger and better, are determined not to miss the fun and educational entertainment. Probably not fewer than 1,500 visitors will come Pampa, including the boys and many of their parents

Troops participating in the circus \$20 for more than two subjects. Two-thirds of the tuition will be due at done in all classes, hence full credit tickets as possible. Most of them the boys are eager to sell as many will use the money to help send gathering in Washington, D. C.

· By holding the camporee and the that nearly all of the 1,200 regis-See SCOUTS, Page 2

Pioneers Roundup

### Official Badge Of Pre-Centennial Will Be Offered

An official Pre - Centennial badge, truly a work of art and symbolic of Texas and the plains will go on sale here June 6 at 50 cents each, the proceeds to be shared by the celebration and the Business & Professional Women's club.

It will be the first Centennial badge and will be the only official souvenir of the local cele bration. At the top in bronze will be the State of Texas, with the dates 1836-1936 and with a picture of General Sam Houston. The ribbon below will take the form of the Lone Star flag. At the bottom will be a bar bearing the words Pampa Pre-Centennia, held on the horns of a longhorn steer. From the nose of the steer will hang a round bronze medallion of the Alamo. Everyone will be urged to buy

and wear the official badge and to keep it as a desirable souve nir. Only 1,000 of the badges will

# IL DUCE HINTS HE'S READY TO **BATTLE AFRICA**

Mobilization Of 1912 Class Ordered By Mussolini

ROME, May 25 (P)-Orders for he mobilization of thousands of oficers and technical experts of the class of 1912 tonight followed imon Benito Mussolini's assertion before the chamber of deputies that Italy is ready to assume all, even the supreme responsibility," in East Military sources estimated unof-

icially tonight that the mobilization order would effect upward of 20,000 trained subalterns and technicians of the class. A decree published in the official Gazette required "subalterns and all troops of limited classes

(experts)" to present themselves immediately. Today he told the cheering cham ber of deputies that only enemie of Fascist Italy "can pretend to be stupefied or simulate protests for military measures which we have taken or for those which we shall

ister at the chamber of commerce take." Counselling his people not to cherish too many illusions about conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian whiskers with fear and tremb Final plans for the barbecue will controversy, he called the border The judges should not award that be made at a meeting, Tuesday eveclash at Ualual last year "the signal prize until they've got an eye-ful of will be Frank bell which imposes on Fascist Italy rson who has was ready to be erected on the va-the tickets has cant lot north of the post office. Thompson, Raymond Harrah, Bill duty." A dozen oil show floats for the parade were under construction, according to A G. Both about 18 parade were under construction, according to A G. Both about 18 parade were under construction, according to A G. Both about 18 parade were under construction, according to A G. Both about 18 parade were under construction, according to A G. Both about 18 parade were under construction.

The premier, mapping the course See IL DUCE, Page 6

FATHER SEEKS TO PAY AMOUNT TO BOLD 'SNATCHERS'

TACOMA, Wash., May 25 (P)— The wealthy family of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped lumber fortune heir held for \$200,-000 ransom, began negotiations with his abductors tonight for his

While federal agents and police apparently held aloof, the family nad inserted in the classified advertising section of a Seattle newspaper this advertisement:

"Expect to be ready to come Monday. Answer. Percy Minnie."

The unusual signature and the cryptic wording of the message were believed to conform to instruction given Mr. and Mrs. John Philip parents of Weyerhaeuser, Jr., parents of George, in a special delivery letter they received last night more than six hours after their son disappear-

TACOMA, Wash., May 25. (AP)
A formidable army of federal
agents and police was reported
holding itself in check tonight to
give the abductors of 9-year-old
George Weyerhaeuser an opportunity to return their victim safely to his fabulously wealthy parents.

An official source said the mobilized force of authority was not withdrawing from the case but was trying not to hamper possible return of the child by undue vigilance. It was said the abductors would be

given until Monday. Appearances tended to this information.

The distracted father, whose reputed share of the billion dollar Weyerhaeuser family interests was said to total \$5,000,000, was described as willing to pay the ran-From the palatial, but grief-

palled Weyerhaeuser home a white bedsheet fluttered enigmatically as the kidnapers. Its appearance not explained. Among other things it was learned hat the writer signed himself that the writer signed

bore a scrawled, youthful signature, presumably that of little George. Contains Death Threat It contained a threat of death to the little victim if the authorities

"The Egoist;" that the envelop

interfered. Altogether it indicated the writer considered himself quite a person-age who figured he had the situation well in hand but there were obvious signs that the massed officers had obtained a good picture that situation. Police began a hunt for an auto-

mobile reportedly seen containing two men and a boy near the scene of George's disappearance yester-day. The car was described as having California license plates.
Some of the revealing things about the kidnap note were: 1. It was written on nate paper such as a woman would choo

type generally easily traced to its source of supply.

2. The note and its threat of death did not reach the family until three hours after police and federal agents had started work on the

3. It had been mailed in the Tacoma post office about 6 per m. last night, some six hours after George vanished. Being a special delivery letter, it was delivered 34 minutes after mailing time.
4. The six hour lapse between the

disappearance and the mailing of the letter offered a possible clue. Note Delayed 6 Hours The writer held off six hours for

ome reason of his own, That might give an indication of the distance See KIDNAPING, Page 6

# Saw ...

A child staring at Walter Coffee's

Walter's.

Go To Church Today

H. S. Shannon and he said he and numerous other natives of Wise county plan to attend a Wise county picnic over in Amarillo pretty soon

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council Invite You to See Them in Action in Their Colorful Circus at Road Runner Park Next Monday and Tuesday Nights

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FOR SALE-One 14x14 house, sheet rocked, \$55 cash. One 12x24 house, good shape, \$55 cash. 508 South 1c-43 FOR SALE \$550 will buy house and lot. See Watts Used Furnitur 3p-45 , 624 South Cuyler. FOR SALE Beautiful Pekinese puppies. K. C. Box 1412, Borger, Texas, 3c-45 FOR SALE-Cheap. House 32x72

FOR SALE-Trukold refrigerator Kimball piano, bedroom various other articles. Sam Bibens Cities Service camp, one mile ea south city limits.

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sell immediately. Phone 210.

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DM W. COTTEN, Owner's Agent Amarillo Building Dial 7373. Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE-Extra good young Jer-Camp, one-half west. E. C. Barrett

FOR SALE — My equity in 1933 Pontiac town sedan. 601 North Roberta.

### A BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

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1 Double Blanket-

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120 West Foster

FOR SALE—Complete set of clubs and bag. Set include Burke irons. See Roy Marshall at NEWS office, or call 841.

FOR SALE—New, slightly damaged one 3-piece bedroom \$69.50 value \$50.00. One 4-piece \$27.50. One living room suite. \$34.50. Pampa Transfer & Storage Co., 307 West Poster. 3c-43 FOR SALE Used roll-top oak desk, \$17.50. Mahogany desk, \$30.00. Fil-ing cabinets, legal and letter size, \$17.50 to \$27.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage, 307 West Foster, 3c-43 FOR SALE—Tomatoes, Peppers, Bedding plants. 107 N. Frost St.

19c-60

Tom's Place, east highway 33. FOR SALE-Brooder thermometer

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ampa Daily News office before five see Shirley Temple in "Our Little at the La Nora theater Monday. Tuesday or Wednesday.

YOUNG LADY wants housework and cooking, or anything else considered. Call 171. 922 East 3f-43

Help Wanted

LADY WANTED for local coffee route pay ing up to \$32.50 a week. Everything furnished. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7160 Manmonth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p-43

Lost LOST-Four \$10 bills in front of Harvester Filling station or on parking lot north Post offict. Reward return to Chester Nicholson

4f-43 Route 1, Box 92, LOST OR STOLEN Long-furred black cat. Reward. Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Skelly gasoline plant, Skellytown

> LOST OR STRAYED-White Shetland mare, weighs about 550 lbs. Notify C. N. Brewer, 2 miles south of Pampa. 1c-43

For Trade WILL TRADE-1931 Willys coup

for lot or lot and small house. 636 AUTO RADIO—At a bargain, for 1933-34 Ford. Also, Round-the-world battery set, at bargain, Haw-kins Radio Laboratory, Phone 36.

FOR TRADE—Three oil field trucks, winch equipped, for 4 or 5-room houses placed on lots in city of Pampa. Carl Brasilears, Johnson 3p-44 Hotel, Pampa.

room house, arranged with 2 bed-SALE—Brooder thermometer rooms, breakfast room. Available with first sack of Merit or June 1.715 N. West. 26-4 Medal chick starter. Zeb's FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished store. Leb's tie house. 2-room furnished apartment. 615 North Dwight, Talley ad-

cition. 31-45 FOR RENT - Furnished 2-room apartment. Bills paid. Garage. 3 blocks west, 2 blocks north Hilltop 1p-43 FOR RENT-Front bedroom, ad-

joining bath. To gentlemen. 403 N. 1c-43 Somerville.

West Browning. 1c-43 If Virginia Mason will call at the Pampa Daily News office before five o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl," at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. FOR RENT-Front bedroom. Pri-

vate entrance. 704 North Sover-1c-43 FOR RENT-Bedroom for men. Call view cemetery, after 10 Sunday. 418 West Browning. Phone 425-W. FOR RENT Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. For couple, Private bath. 316 Roberta St.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. Couple only, Bills paid. 914 Duncan, 5 blocks north tele-1c-43 RENT- Bedroom. Adjoins bath. Suitable for 2 men. 816 W. Kingsmill. 3c-44 RENT-2 room furnished apartment to couple. 601 South 2p-43 FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. Gentle-

1p-43

4c-43

men only. One block from town. 217 East Kingsmill, Phone 296-J. 3c-43 FOR RENT—Grocery building and Tuesday afternoon, will be held at grocery and market fixtures. 5:30 p. m. grocery and market lixtures. Thone 698, or write Box 299, 3p-43 RENT - 4-room furnished modern house. Bills paid. North Russell. FOR RENT-Room in private home, Gentlemen preferred. Phone 434-J.

Misceellaneous

CONTINENTAL SERVICE STA-TION No. 2 gives your car an Electrolux vacuum cleaning with every wash and grease job. Come and have your car cleaned, 601 S. Cuyler St. Sam Turner and Max 3p-45

Evelyn Shanklin, Phone 527-W or p. m. call at 604 North Gray, Pampa. 1p-43

If Mary Gaylor will call at the Pampa Daily News office before five o'clock she will receive a free ticket o see Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl," at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. SAWS FILED, Batteries charged

and repaired. Used batteries for sale. Chas, Hamrick, 1000 S. Barnes and ½ block east. 1p-43 STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suf-fer? For quick relief get a free ample of Udga, a doctor's prescrip tion at City Drug Store. PIANO LESSONS Summer term.

Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein. Phone 959-J. 26c-62 RADIO REPAIRS—24 hour service on all makes. Service calls. Electric Company, Phone 512.

MAGNETO SERVICE STATION-Authorized dependable magneto service at Kirk Bros. Electrical Service, 205 East Kingsmill, Pampa, Tex-as. 26c-43 Schneider Hotel, Phone 680

Wanted-Misc.

WANTED-Piano to keep for storage. Will take good care of it 1c-43 Phone 189-J. WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6-room modern unfurnished house in near Pampa, on or before June 15

Room & Board COME TO MRS. Leverett's home, 317 East Francis, for good meals, 35 cents. Room and board. Reasonable.

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Palibearers were J. O. Gillham, E B. Clay, Ernest Crane, Ernest Rob erts, Al Prigmore and G. C. Dur ham.

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be present and will become acquainted. Only registered Scouts may participate in the events. The boys will register, beginning omorrow afternoon, at the head quarters office in the city hall. Al Scout leaders will meet at 3 p. m The first assembly, with inspection and practicing for the parade of

30 p, m. Boys who are camped will pre pare their own meals at 6 p. m Promptly at 8 p. m. the first of the 3c-43 two-night circuses will begin. The home, call to quarters will be sounded at 9:45 p. m., with taps at 10 o'clock. On Tuesday the first call will be made at 5:30 a. m., with reveille at

5:45 a. m. and breakfast at 6:10 a. m. Camporee events will start at 8 a. m. and continue to near 11 o'clock. After the noon meal, there will be a rest period before the Scouts, Scouters, and the McLean Scout band will parade through the business section. A swimming car-PRIVATE LESSONS in art, Violin, and voice taught by Baker school art teacher holding degree in art and music. For information call Miss Evelyn Shanklin, Phone 527-W or

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provided, under the direction of the "sufficient narcotics to them from physically col-

United States District Attorney Claude O. Eastus said the govern-ment probably would need one more day before resting its case.

The government added the testimony of the three addicts to that of Charles Fowler, who previously testified that he had traded stolen property to Hartman and Kitchen for narcotics, and that Sheriff Cato once kept part of the loot. In answer to defense object District Attornew Eastus sail the government hoped to prove that "these men were working together."

Knew of Raid

The prosecution was expected to take an attempt to show that the defendants knew prior to the shooting that federal officers were town. That possibility was predicated by the testimony of two Post telephone company employes said they saw D. L. Lowery and Eva Michelle, government inform-ers, in Hartman's office about an nour before the homicide.

The witnesses said Sheriff Cato was in the same building at about the same time. Two other witnesses told of seeing Kitchen speeding in the direction of the courthouse on the day of the killing and of returning toward his office about 10 minutes later.

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Letters taken from Deardorff were addressed to him in care of the Carfield county jail, Enid, Okla., and were dated as late as April 24. The letters were written by his The letters were written by mother and mailed in Los And Officers said that Deardorff been in Pampa several months charges had been filed night pending the Stone's injuries.

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**BEGINNING A NEW SERIAL** OF MODERN YOUTH IN A **GAY VACATION COLONY** 

CHAPTER 1

It was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high elms bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of cloude, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a bridle path wandered through the stillness, and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper colored stones and toads hopped in the long grass.

Katharine Strkyhurst walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her to a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen jodhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eyes and the fairness of her skin and hair. Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle: her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrariness of her warring emotions.

This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club—Michael Heatheroe's club—fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now-ever since the early part of April, actually-that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer needed the service of a groom. She handled the little mare now with spirit and authority, but it had been Michael's habit to mount his roan and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her-a plump, dark, usciously pretty girl whom Katharine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school Katharine had attended in the village of Innicock, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning.

Katharine had nodded coldly to Sally who was resplendent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crocheted yellow sports berets on her dark mass of curls, at an absurd angle.

The colored boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, leading the little mare known as Fury. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Fury's back with ease

She had heard Sally say languidly to Tips: "Is Michael

coming?" Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heatherhoe was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge, right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene.

smile.

thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had urally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an im- bles with glittering mirrored surfaces. patient gesture, going over the brief scene again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly it was none of her business if arine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This ing the spring and summer season. All the summer peo-ple went back to the city the first of September, leaving life seemed "too utterly poisonous" to bear another minhis own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

Some men liked Sally Moon's type; there was no minute, that she was interested in Michael. . . . doubt about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has ripened over-long. Her chocolate-colored eyes slid in all directions, especially in the direction of whatever man happened to be about. She had a way of sidling up to men, half boy, half coy.

"I can't-I won't compete with that sort of thing," was startled at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What on earth was she raving about?

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, making a mountain out of molehill! Michael from the green tunnel. was her friend, a tall, rangy young man with a slow smile and a caressing note in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet with too much makeup on and a trick of making every triangular conversation seem a competition in sex.

In a good humor now, Katharine galloped the mare the last few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross the Shore Road which was Innicock's main artery. This far out, it was a broad ribboned highway, flanked by red and white gas stations and an occasional mammoth sign. A mile or two back from the Sound, it became Innicock's Main Street, with tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Further down still was the bank, the white-painted church, the library, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. and what've you been doing?" Innicock was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisure-

ly. Katharine often said, with passion, that she hated it. She lived in one of the oldest and largest of the stone houses down on the Point. It was set in the midst of portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps and red velvet hangings .Twenty-five with him, with all her lightning impetuousness. Gibbs,



Presently Michael had a blaze going. Katharine, looking down at him, said, "Well, go on - lecture me-"

perfectly ordinary young man in riding clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully: that was all he was Michael had greeted her with an unself-conscious city, never thought of changing anything about it.

These girls who fall so wildly and recklessly in love,

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she thought Katharine, contemptuously! "Sorry I can't ride with you. I've a lesson." He had came into her mother's money—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would engagement to meet that afternoon. forced her stiff lips into the semblance of a smile. Nat- find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and would furnish it in the modern manner—tweedy did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tallove recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided

went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Kath-Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get dur- riding club of Michael Heatheroe's had given her a much Innicock shuttered and silent. No, Michael had to look to ute, she would slip into her riding things and drive over to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something in herself. Not that she would acknowledge, even for a

> A glance at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come.

Fury paused obediently now at the intersection of the anyway? bridle path and River Road. Michael had taught her to Katharine Strykhurst confided aloud to the world and do this and, even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated, nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine, roused from her thoughts, stared unseeingly for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Fury emerged

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! Pity Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hel-lo, darling!" Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!"

"Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you long leg over his western saddle, leading the way.

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled.

body knew that Zoe's ambitious mather had whisked her ble of deep thunder. park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs and in summer clematis drooped mournfully from its Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly dissoto Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs years ago it had been a "show-place," and in the eyes eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe crossed an open meadow with a river meandering along-

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an

"Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" Katharine wondered She

herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion, Love Her father and her stepmother had no idea what was stupid. It tied you all up, got your feelings confused. There was no sense to it . . . All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do

with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casual ly gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for

Her face reddened, as she waved goodby to Zoe. "What's the matter, darling?"

"N-nothing," Katharine lied valiantly. "Just a heat

wave, I guess.

It was because she had been annoyed to have used the word "sacred," even to herself, in connection with her calm acceptance of her. friendship with Michael. What was the matter with her

her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and etched around them. Michael was how old? Twentycasual. "Mawnin!"

She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning." He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleam-

ng flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not

the usual fleminine flutter. She adored storms. "Maybe I'd better take this." Michael flung an oilskin

slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch this!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The colored boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face. "Just as you say." Michael announced. He swung a

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interstices where the sky could be seen there "I'm crazy to see everybody," Zoe declared. Every- were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rum-

"You won't mind gettin' wet?"

He looked back at her over his shoulder, his gentle pice courteous as usual.

Katharine laughed. "No, why should I?" The deep roll of distant thunder increased. They

side and an orange flash of lightning licked across the sky. Suddenly they were again in the woods, the horses wading carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the muddy banks.

Now the rain came down, suddenly, in torrents, in violent sheets. For the main part, the trees protected them, but soon the path again crossed a civilized road, a main highway. Great angry peals of thunder sounded, and the sky was made livid by the almost continual flashes of lightning. The horses were nervous. Fury danced and whinnied, refusing to proceed.

At the side of the road was a small blue-roofed cottage which had once housed a district school, and later an amateur radio station. It was unoccupied now. At the rear was a rude shelter for horses. Michael, without consulting Katharine, cantered back to her and, seizing Fury's bridle, led the nervous little animal under cover. "We'd better stop here a minute," he said quietly.

"It's foolhardy to go on just now." Michael helped her to dismount. Then he tied both Fury and Prince Charlie to the rude rail of the shelter and quieted them with his reassuring voice.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, af-

ter a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloudburst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a bricked fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of logs, charred and broken, in the grate. "Cheerful place," Katharine commented dryly.

He glanced at her curiously. "It's not so much. Here -let me dust that thing off. You can sit down." "I'd better not." Katharine hugged her arms about

Michael knelt, making shift, with a bundle of twigs at the side of the fireplace, and the remains of the logs. Presently he had a blaze going. The west wind whipped in at the open door and Katharine shivered, in spite of

'Well, go on-lecture me-" she said, looking down at him.

The tall young man turned from the grate, dusting off his lean, long fingered hands.

"For what?" She regarded him coolly, lighting a cigaret with fing-

ers that shook a little. "Oh, for being stubborn-not taking the slicker-"

"Oh, that!" He turned back to the fire, appearing to forget her.

Suddenly Katharine felt rage sweep her. To be igdeeply, frowning angrily at the absorbed young man, who bent so solicitously over the fire. She knew well enough what Sally Moon—or Zoe Parker—would do on such an occasion. Sally would whimper a little and shiver and be wistful, and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat. Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have

Katharine, struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed

"What's the joke?"
She glanced, sidewise, at Michael Heatheroe. "Nothing you'd understand!"

He flushed, the brick tint showing above the deep

dark stain of his sunburn. "I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say. Outside the thunder rolled and pealed, the sky stead-

ily darkened, and occasionaly angry flashes of lightning illumined the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together. "This may go on all morning," she said, at random,

vishing only to break the sielnce. "Oh, I don't think it will. It's lifting now .

But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking what he was saying. Were both of them a little mad, sheltering from a mere thunderstorm this summer morn-

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous.

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him.

"I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either." "Oh, but have you?" Katharine mocked him. Some

devil of perverseness seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him-stir him out of his usual "Sure enough!"

She stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, That was Thursday morning. On Friday she went the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles eight. His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better-looking, smarter, better educated in every

way. Why on earth did she bother with him? "You don't think much of us around here, do you?" she pursued, scarcely knowing what she said. You all-people in Innicock?"

"Yes. You think we're all spoiled children-or something." Her tone was hateful and she knew it, but for the life of her she couldn't change it.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly.

The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically pulse, almost irresistible, to reach up and rumple that dark red crest of hair, from which the stubborn curl had carefully been ironed only that morning.

"Folks around here have been mighty nice to me." "Mighty nice!" She mocked his soft, easy drawl. Suddenly she felt both her hands imprisoned, in a grip of steel. Gray eyes darkened like the stormy skies

without looked into hers. "You don't-you mustn't . . ."

"Mustn't what?"

The treacherous tide within her warmed her heart. Was this surrender, of which she had heard so much? But Michael Heatheroe dropped her hands, released her as suddenly as he had seized her. "I beg your pardon," he muttered. "You sure made me mad, Miss Stryk-

hurst. I guess I forgot myself . . . ' (To Be Continued)

# RUTH CLOUTS THREE HOME RUNS BUT BRAVES LOSE 11 TO 7 BA

BAMBINO AGAIN RISES TO HEIGHTS OF HIS HEY-DEY

PITTSBURGH, May 25. (A)ng to the glorious heights of hey-day, Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, crashed out three me runs against the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but they were not enough and the Boston Braves took a 11 to 7 defeat before a crowd of 10,000 at Forbes field.

The stands rocked with cheers for the mighty as he enjoyed a field day at the expense of pitchers Red Lucas and Guy Bush, getting a single besides the three circuit blows in four times at bat and driving in alto-

gether six runs.

Ruth left the game amid an ova-third home run—a prodigious clout Detroit that carried clear over the right Boston field grandstand, bounded into the street and rolled into Schenley park. Baseball men said it was the longest driver ever made at Forbes field. his first appearance at the the Bambino drove the ball to the stands, scoring Urbanski ead of him. Lucas was the victim. Again in the third, while Guy Bush was pitching, the Babe found his eye and smashed one that land-ed on top of the stands. Mallon was on base at the time. In the seventh, th lined out a single to score Mallon again. His last home run drove Bush out of the box and Waite

Hoyt finished the game. Brooklyn Meanwhile, the Pirates pecked St. Louis keep up with the Babe's tremendous and Delancey. pace in so far as scoring runs was

with Tommy Thevenow's double, coming with the bases loaded in the while Ben Cantwell was itching for the Braves. Pep Young, ookie third baseman, subbing for the ailing Pie Traynor, hit a home run earlier for the Pirates.

Score by innings: ... 202 010 200- 7 13 .... 000 430 31x-11 14 0 Betts, Cantwell, Benton and Spohrer; Lucas, Bush, Hoyt and Grace.

Hubbell Beats Warneke CHICAGO, May 25. (P)—Joe Moore's ninth inning homer provided the winning run in a mound ed the winning run in a mound duel between Carl Hubbell and Lon Warneke today and gave the Giants a 3 to 2 victory over the Cubs. Hub-

bicago ...... 001 000 001—2 4 3 Hubbell and Mancuso; Warneke

ay 25. (A) The

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterda Boston 7, Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4. New York, Chicago 2. Standings Today,

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

AMURICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Chicago 8, Washington 3. Detroit 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 9-1, Philadelphia St. Louis 1-7. New York 3-8.

Standings Today. Washington 9 19 .321 6 21

Schedule Today. Chicago at Philadelphia Detroit at New York.

Cardinals bunched eleven of their twelve hits in two five-run innings and defeated the Dodgers 10 to 3 in the series final today. Ray Barrell and Bill Hallahan pitched fine relief ball for St. oLuis.

Score by innings: Brooklyn ... 201 000 000—3 8 1
St. Louis ... 000 050 60x—10 12 0
Barich, Leonard, and Phelps; away freely at the offerings of three Barick, Leonard, and Phelps; Boston pitchers and managed to Klieinke, Harrell, Hallahan, Vance

Reds Win Game

CINCINNATI, May 25. (A)—A double by Riggs and triple by Goodman in the seventh inning provided what proved to be the winning run today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 3.

Score by innings: RHE
Score by innings: RHE
shiladelphia . . 000 000 300—3 4 2 Philadelphia ... 000 000 300—3 4 2 A. C. Pipes, 10t 14-15, block Cincinnati .... 000 030 10x—4 11 1 South Side addition; 100 feet Thomas, Jorgens and Todd; Hol-

# **Owens Shafters**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 25. (P) Jim Wilson, 22-26 structure on Jesse Owens, spectacular Ohio State lot 19, block 1, Cohen addition, bell allowed Chicago only four hits.
Score by innings:
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New York ... 000 200 001—2 10 1
Chicago .... 001 000 001—4 3
Take and fleid history here today
The H. Chaffin, 24-36 structure, lot 9, block 1, Crow addition. Moving demonstrations of versatility in track and field history here today as he shattered three world's records and equalled a fourth to dominate completely he 35th annual western conference meet.

Michigan won its fourteenth team championship, but instead of a unnearly as had been expected, had to battle Owens and Ohio State down to the last event for the decision. The Wolverines amassed 48 points,

The Wolverines amassed 48 points, to 43½ for the Buckey's. Owens climaxed his great after-

t 8% inches in the broad jump, world mark. ore surplissing the accepted record of 26 feet, 2% inches. of Japan in 1931, Owens tied Frank Wykoti's world 100 Vykoff's world 100-yard dash andard of 9.4 seconds.

After his jump he raced to spectacular world record-smashing umphs in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

HOUSTON, May 25. (P)—An exciting ninth round raily fell short Saturday, and the Beaumont Exporters whipped the Houston Buffs 3 to 2. For eight rounds, Joe Hare fed Houston a mixed diet, and starved Buffs into submission. The houston are submission of business across the start lace of business across the start lace.

backs on his change of pace.

But in the ninth, Hare's inability to get the ball over all but proved he arose about 6:30 o'clock and it disastrous. He walked White and was soon after that he saw his Keane. Tom Angley scored White-head and sent Keane to third with a well socked single to center, and Hare was derricked in favor of Cook, efthander. Clarke flied to cetner. Smith was out, first to the pitcher, on a close play, Keane tallying. King fanned to end the game.

Score by innings:

Beaumont .... 010 000 200—3 6 0 street. A set of pipe dies was also Houston .... 000 000 002—2 5 2 stolen out of the truck.

Hare, Cook and York; Pippen, nith and Angley.

# Skellytown Club To Light Field

The Skellytown Athletic associaion whose officers are Guy Richards, manager, Robert Allsup, secrewill challenge any and all soft ball 17 registered Scouts and seven begin at 1:30 o'clock teams in this section. The Amarillo range

BETTY JAMESON LOSES LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25. (P)— NEW YORK, May 25. (P)—The the trip, On next Sunday the Pampa Miss Marion Miley of Lexington and famous stretch drive that carried shooters will go to Shamrock for Miss Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, Kentucky and Florida state champtons, today went into the finals of the Women's Southern golf tournament. Betty Jameson, 16-year-old defending champion from Dallas, Pont's Ros.mont in the 60th run-results was defeated 6 to 5 by Miss and the Preakness failed to get results today as the chesnut son of Gallant Fox bowed to William Du-Rice is said to be the best of the Withers mile at Belmont of the Withe

### Baseball Managers Asked To Report News Of Games

Cooperation of managers of baseball teams in this section vital to the Sports department of The NEWS if advance publicity is to be given games to be played on Sunday afternoons, and during the week. Reports of scheduled games should be in the hands of the department Friday. Results of games should also be telephoned to The NEWS, Phones 666 or 667, by 8:36 a. m. on mornings fol-lowing the games.

There are at least 14 indepen-

dent teams in this section. Team managers interested in forming a league are invited to express their desire, and The NEWS will gladly call a meeting to discuss the or-ganization of such a league.

Known teams in this section re: Shell Petroleum company, Western Carbon company, Car-gray Gasoline company, Kings-mill, Stanolind Oil & Gas com-pany, Sun Oil company, Phillips Petroleum company, Pampa-Bus-by Indians, Skellytown, Hoover, Pampa Oddfellows, Hopkins, Coltexo Carbon company, Texas Elf



Houston Has Man Here

Roy Watson, for years connected gin to whip the Red Sox here today with the Houston Post which his 3-2. father formerly owned, was a visi-tor in Pampa Friday. He is the state publication committee of Christian Science, and is in the Panhandle visiting societies and churches. He spoke to local folk Friday evening. It was his first and trip to the Panhandle, a journey which thrilled and amazel him. Accounts of dust storms and droughts has given him an entirely active little city.

H. C. Wilson, 805 North Gray, repairs, \$100. A. C. Pipes, lot 14-15, block

Mrs. C. E. Pipes, lot 14-16, block 7, outh Side addition, chicken house,

Ivy E. Duncan, 25-49 feet structure on lots 13, 14, block 24, original 28-40 structure on lot 7, block 8, Several Teams
West End addition, \$1,500. townsite, \$3,000.

35th annual western structure on lot 13, block 10, Cook-

City commissioners have outhor-ized purchase for the street departgrading all dirt streets. It was pur- terday. by the commission.

Digging Caliche Digging of caliche for a pair of tennis courts on the city property adjacent to the park has been walls of rock taken from the Biven ranch near Amarillo will be necessary, since the slope is far too steep.

Trailer Stolen

C. C. Methaney, West Foster avenue, opened his front door yesterday morning in time to see five terday morning in time to see five Pampans To Play fed Houston a mixed diet, and starved business across the street from the Houston players breaking their backs on his change of pace. iate investigation. Mr. Methaney said trailer being stolen.

Tire Stolen Officials of the Thompson Hardware company reported to police yesterday morning the loss of a tire and rim from an International pickup, parked at the rear of their

The troop flag was presented at the meeting Thursday night at Way-side. A surprise was in store for members when Scout John T. Rog-ers presented a hand-carved staff, beating the 10-year award present-ed the troop by President Roosevelt. The staff was made by Scout Rogers and his father. Troop members expressed sympathy at the loss of the leader of the Bob. White Patrol tary-treasurer, have started con-struction of a lighted field for their soft ball games this summer. They John Rogers assistant. There were invitation tournament. Shooting will

> OMAHA BEATEN William Woodward's Omaha to the formal opening of the Sham easy victories in the Kentucky derby rock range.

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)-The ague leading Chicago White Sox ounced on four Washington pitchers today to pound out an 8 to 3 victory over the Senators, evening

Score by innings: Chicago ..... 400 130 000—8 14 1 Washington . . . 030 000 000—3 Fischer and Sewell; Linke, Pettit Russell, Bean, and Bolton.

NEW YORK, May 25. (P)—Tony Lazzeri's single with the bases full after two St. Louis errors in the ninth enabled the Yankees to defeat the Browns 8 to 7 in the second hit a homer with the bases full in loss on Wednesday night. the ninth to put the Browns ahead. There were sensationa

Score by innings: St. Louis . New York Cain and Hemsley, Heath; Ruffing and Dickey.

Second game Score by innings: New York Vanatta, Walkup, Thomas and Hemsley; Broaca, Tamulis, Murphy

Greenberg's Homer Wins BOSTON: May 25. (P)-Greenberg's home run with one on in the sixth gave Detroit the needed mar-

Score by innings: Detroit ...... 100 002 000-3 7 0 000 000 101-2 7 1 Bridges and Cochrane; Ostermueller, Welch, Hockette and Berg.

Split Double Header PHILADELPHIA, May 25. (P)-The Athletics and Cleveland Indians split a twin bill at Shibe park the Indians taking the first today, conception of the plains, he said 9 to 6 in ten innings and dropping He thought Pampa a wonderfully the second 6 to 1.

First game: Score by innings Cleveland ... 000 110 120 4—9 15 0 Philadelphia .. 200 100 110 1—6 13 1 Hildebrandt, Pearson, Brown and Pytlak; Mahaffey, Cascarella and Berry, Foxx.

Second game Score by innings: Cleveland . . . . 000 000 010-1 7 210 000 03x-6 8 0 Philadelphia. Hudlin and Brenzel; Dietrich, Brown and Berrg, Pytlak

With the Road Runners playing in Amarillo and the Coltexos of Le-Fors idle this afternoon, many base-There are 14 independent teams al-

The Next week's of players in south Pampa meeting will be held Wednesday might instead of Manday night because of conflicts with other meet-Phillips Big Gray diamond west of Gomez 2b.... ings and the Scout circuses. Taxi Lefors. Vaden will probably be on drivers will be required to have their the mound for Phillips with Pul-insurance ready for approval at that will do the hurling for the carbon nine with Jake Leggitt receiving Another game of interest will be between the Sunoco Sluggers and the I. O. O. F. Ramms o'clock. The game will be on the Sunoco diamond, located about half mile south of the green tank or the LeFors road. No admission wil

be charged. The newly organized Cargray team will play in Kingsmill at o'clock,

# In Golf Tourney

A number of Pampa golfers are planning to participate in the Amaateur open golf tournament to be played this week-end. Qualifying will be Thursday after the charge of game will be Thursday after the charge of game will be Thursday after the charge of game. will be Thursday after three days of practice starting tomorrow.

A ball will be given Thursday, night for those entering the tournsment. Match play will begin on Friday morning and last through Sunday. Play to the finals will be over 18 holes with the final round in each flight going 36 holes.

Entrance fee will be \$3 and will include green fees for practice rounds, qualifying and tournament play until eliminated. The fee will also entitle the player to attend the

### Skeet Sheeters Due At Amarillo Tournament Today

The Amarillo range is located a mile west of the Amarillo Country club. Local men are urged to make the trip. On next Sunday the Pampa

There will be no shooting at the

Rice is said to be the basic food

GET REVENGE IN NINE THRILL-PACKED INNINGS

Fur coats, lap robes, and chills in the grandstand and thrills on the playing field kept 500 baseball fans at Road Runner park until the last man was out in the ninth inning Friday night when the Road Runners, behind sensational pitching by Tiger Joe Berry, defeated the Mexgame of today's doubleheader after ican Charros players of Nuevo La-taking the first 3 to 1. Ed Coleman redo 8 to 3 to avenge a 13-inning

> There were sensational plays by both team, great base running, and some deadly hitting during the nine thrill-packed innings. The Mexicans took the lead, lost it, tied the score, and then went behind, never to regain the lead.

The Road Runner attack was led RHE by Don Balley, successor to Aaron Louis ... 200 000 005—7 8 3 Ward at second base. The fleet-w York ... 012 020 012—8 11 1 footed former gridiron star of Tulsa university cracked out two singles and two doubles on four trips to the plate and score three runs. Tiger Joe, besides pitching six-hit ball, connected for a single, a double, and triple on four trips to the plate to send three runs across. Floyd Lysle came up with a timely triple and Summers and Nell hit for two-bases

> Fielding gems for the Road Runners went to Scaling at the hot cor-ner and Brickell in left field. Scaling was on the assisting end of three consecutive outs, the last being a the prospect of witnessing Little's stab of a hot liner which he got to first in time for an make a shoe-string catch to retire the side in the fourth and save a core. Gordon Nell "grew inches" reaching for throws to first base.

Chavez, Mexican third baseman, besides making some nice plays and starting the only double play of the game, lifted one of Berry's fast ones over the left field fence in the third standing in the rough inning to tie the score. Gomez and settled on a bare spot. Garza collected doubles against the fence. .

Brickell of a sure double fourth when he raced deep into leftield territory to make a one-handed stab of a line drive. Gomez, second aseman, came up with a sensational one-handed stab but he was of emotion. too late to get Brickell crossing the

Both teams played errorless ball espite the cold weather Berry and Bragana, dark Cuban ace, tangled for the second time during the week Bragana for 17 clean bingles.

This afternoon the Road Runners will play the Amarillo Shamrocks ball fans in this section plan to attend games between some of the inbe the first meeting of the two
dependent teams in this section.

Clubs. Bill Hardin or George Bulla

There are 14 independent teams at least team and the section. will be on the mound for the Pam- usual in lining up the putt and then

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.. 40 8 7 27 15 0 Summary: Home run—Chavez. Three-base hits—Berry, Lysle. Twobase hits—Gomez, Garza, Summers, Nell, Bailey 2, Berry. First base on balls—off Berry 2. Struck out—by Berry 6, by Bragana 2. Wild pitch— Bragana. Double play—Chavez to Comez to Barradas, Stolen bases—

# **Trenary Playing** Winning Baseball

Lary Trenary, Pampa boy now attending Texas Tech college at Jubbock, has been making a name for himself in baseball circles according to Lubbock newspapers, Trenary, playing for the Los Ratos intramural team, was largely reconsible for his team winning the school championship in a three game series.

In the opening game, Trenary played in the outfield and besides making some nice catches, poled two ome runs. He caught the game and again his big bat was in evidence when he hit a double and home run and scored twice in mound for the deciding game, Trenary held the opposing team to three hits and got two home runs fo

Trenary will return to Pampa next nonth and will probably join some amateur team in this section

Kansas has been recognized officially by the department of agricul-ture as the nineteenth state prac-tically free of bovine tuberculosis.

# ROAD RUNNERS Little Wins British Title For Second Straight Time

Rises To Heights Of Golf Greatness In Finals

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer ST. ANN'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 25 (/P)—William Lawson Little Jr., the colossus from Californian fixed the mantle of golfing great-ness more firmly on his shoulders today when he defeated Dr. Wil-liam Tweddell, a 38-year-old British physician, one up, in 36 holes and won the British Amateur golf championship for the second straight time.

Thus the burly, 24-year-old San Francisco shotmaker became the first player in history to win three ecutive national amateur golf rowns and the third man ever to gister a "double" in the 50 years

of this championship. sensational struggle which saw the husky holder of the British and American Simon-Pure title three up at the end of the back on even terms with six holes to go in the home stretch, Little playe some of the grandest golf in his career. He withstood paralyzing pressure over the final, windswept ssage to subdue Tweddell, the win enr of the 1927 championship, who nade a bold bid to restore the crown to England on the last nine holes

Desperately needing a four on the final hole to assure victory, the American skillfully got off one of the most testing shots of the tournament, hemmed in on three side y a gallery of almost 10,000 which

Standing on the 36th tee. Little out. Brickell made a long run was Doemie one, Tweddell, having from deep left field to behind short the honor by virtue of winning the with a 250-yard drive. Earlier in the day Little had been belting the ball from the tees fairly consistently about 300 yards. Down the stretch he was hard pressed and sacrificed accuracy for distance. He sliced his drive into a swarm of spectators standing in the rough and the bal

His fore-caddy, with a stick flying an American flag, rushed to the spot Bejarano, centerfielder, robbed and fell on all fours, animal-like, to prevent the rampaging spectators from trampling on the ball. Little slowly ambled up to the ball and with characteristic impassiveness viewed the situation without a sign

One hundred yards away was the green, with two yawning traps in between. It took the marshals fully five minutes to move the crowd back to permit Little to get a free swipe at the ball. He chose a spade at the ball. He chose a spade mashie, lobbed the pellet beautifully with Berry having things all his own to clear the traps and it came to way. The Road Runners got to rest on the green 28 feet from the hole. Tweddel planted his approach three feet inside of Little's.

That recovery had a revitalizing ment of an Allis-Chalmers main-tainer. The machine, due tomor-row, will be used immediately in ABRHOAE blighting the challenger's hope the most difficult operati o of his career, the medico saw his o 25-foot putt, which made would have taken the match at least an extra hole, slide past the cup. Ruefully but grinning, Tweddell tapped Little's ball into the cup and conceded de

The gallery, which had cheered Tweddell's magnificent uphill fight cheered equally loud for the victor ious Californian,

The annual Rose show at Thomasville, Ga., usually draws an attendof 30,000 to 40,000 people. Parter county I was, peach grow-rs reported their orchards have set ers reported their one of the large crops in recent

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ounced the Harvester schedule for the 1935 season. He has an open date on October 18, Should some strong team desire a game on that date, it will be filled. Otherwise the team will play only nine

The season will open early this year, the Harvesters playing the Lawton, Okla., high school team here on October 20. It will be a Oct. 18—Open.

Oct. 26—At Lubbock (confe night game. The feature game of the year

will be on Thanksgiving Day, No- game); ember 28, when the Amarillo Sandies will be here for the last conerence game of the season. Coach Mitchell will have as his

ne coach this season J. C. Prejean. last season with Shamrock. The new ine coach is a graduate of Texas

Coach Odus Mitchell yesterday an- | university, where he played guard football for four years.

The schedule follows: Sept. 20 Lawton, Oklahoma., (night game). Sept. 27.—Bowie high of El Paso here (night game). Oct. 4 — At Childress (night

Oct. 11.—Capitol Hill of Oklahoma Oct. 26-At Lubbock (conference game). Nov. 2.-At Plainview (conference

Nov. 9. Borger, here (conference game). Nov. 15.-Fort Collins, Colo., here. Nov. 28 Amarillo, here (confe ence game.)

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CHILDRESS TEST STILL MYSTIFIES OIL **OPERATORS** 

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

lightest week for some time France. with an even number of starts and completions which were well scat-tered and amounted to a total of six locations and the same number

Before the last Railroad commission hearing in the Panhandle several wells were tested to determine the rate of decline of the oil-producing wells in the granite wash and the dolomite producing horizons. It has now been decided to test representative gas wells throughout the field from Moore county to Wheeler county. A very thorough test is planned and should yield some valuable material to help ac-curate estimating of the gas reserves, and also a basis for prorating the field. The Texas Natural Gas company No. 1 Hass in Moore county will be the first well tested this week. Five minute interval will be made to ceasure the decline. Tests will also be made to measure the time required to build up to the original well pres-

The Childress county test being drilled by the Alma Oll company, a subsidiary of the Watchorn Oil company, in the southwest quarter of ection 417, block H, still remains a mystery well with no information being given out. The company has considerable acreage in the area and the outside acreage is being played in a trend toward the town of Quanah. The total depth of the N Y Cen well is some place around 6,000 N Y N H&H 4 feet and the pay is thought to be in Packard . . . 31 the orderician. The Wilcox and Penney J C . Simpson sands in the Oklahoma Penn R R . . . City field are ardovician and it is Phil Pet .... thought that this new development Pub Svc N J will possibly be on a similar struc-

COMPLETIONS. Gray County.

The Stanolind Oil & Gas com-pany completed its No. 4 Cobb "B" in section 165, block 3, I&GN sur-vey, for 251 barrels daily on a Commission test after it was botcopped at 3,320 feet and was shot with 310 quarts from the top of the Std Brds pay to the bottom of the hole. Hutchinson County.

The Stanolind Oil & Gas company completed its No. 5 Ware "C" in section 164, block 3-T, T&NO Tex Pac C&O survey, for 165 barrels daily on a Un Carb .... 5-day Railroad commission test. Moore County.

The Sunray Oil & Gas company No. 3 Jones "A" in section 164, block 3-T, T&NO survey, was bottomed at 3,394 feet and tested 11,000,000 cubic feet of gas with the oil pay from 3,381 to 3,383 feet and the gas pey from 3,305 to 3,394 feet. The Sunray-Barnsdall No. 2 Jones

in section 164, block 3-T, T&NO survey, tested 31,000,000 cubic feet or gas with no on or water after it compared with 154,820 last week and pay topped at 3,325 feet. pay topped at 3,325 feet. Wheeler County. year ago. The actual supply of beef was more liberal than com-

The Corite Oil company No. 1
Stewart in section 73, block 13,
HAGN survey, averaged 160 barrels
daily on a 5-day test with the oil
pay from 2,088 to 2,121, the bottom

of the hole

The Mudge Oil company No. 1

Tinley in section 26, block 24, was bottomed at 2,186 feet and tested

12 with choice heifers and beef cows. Most sales are strong to 25 above last week's closing quotations.

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The Champlin Refining company No. 9 D. J. McLaughlin is 990 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of the east half of section 33, block B-2, H&GN tered with the week's top at Chicago The Shell Petroleum corporation No. 4 Finley is 150 feet from the

south line and 1,196 feet from the west line of the east 479 acres of west line of the east 479 acres of section 17, of the S. Chaney survey. The Wilcox Oil & Gas company No. 38 Worley-Reynolds is 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 61, block 3, I&GN survey.

Hutchinson County.

The TrippleMark Rose No. 4 Ware

The Tripplehorn Bros. No. 4 Ware is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 125, block 4, L&GN survey.

Wheeler County
Guthrie et al. No. 1 Walker is 330
feet from the north line and 330
feet from the east line of the east
half of the southwest quarter of section 44, block 24.

The Helena Oil & Gas com my No, 13 Relier is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southwest quarter of section 48, block 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and Mrs. Ida Barbee of Dacoma, Okla., are visiting relatives here for a few

NEW YORK, May 25. (A) Curency clouds drifted across the fi-ancial horizon today bringing moderate selling into the share market from investors and traders nervous over the fate of Europe's gold bloc.

Brokers ascribed Wall street's un-

ealier in the week.

grain values.

other months.

higher

unchanged to a setback of 2 cents

and provisions unchanged to 5 cents

behavier of May corn proved to be

Provisions ruled firm owing to pronounced shortage of hog supplies.

NEW OBLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 25. (A)-

Cotton ended the week on the up

grade today as news that the Bank

1936 brought buying into futures

an advance as it might have in the trade had not already discount-

the board at 11.87 bid, while May 1936, transferred at 11.91.

One report stated that the agri-

rest principally to the hoist in the bank of France discount rate from 3 to 4 per cent. Coming on the heels of Thursday's lift from 2% to 3 per cent, they said it was symptomatic of increased tension arising from The Texas Plains district scored the continued flight of capital from

In terms of the Associated Press only transient, and was attributed average of 60 stocks, the market to spread dealings between May and

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tions for the two-l	iour pe	riod to	otalec
492,830 shares.	- Amin	- case at 2	1
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Am Rad 38	14 1/2	14%	14 %
Am T&T 14	120	1191/4	120
Anac 123	17%	16%	17%
Anac 123 AT&SF 19	41 %	40%	41
Avia Corp 5	4	3% 10% 9% 14%	4.5
D 20 0 11	11	10%	10%
Barnsdall 46	9%	9%	91/
Bendix 10	14%	14%	14%
Beth Stl 19	2178	24	2/1/9
Can Dg Ale 6	10 %	10%	10%
Can Pac 21	111/4		11 %
Case J I 12	581/4	57%	57%
Chrsyler 120	471/8	46 1/8	46%
Comi Solv 8	61/4	61/8	61/
Comi Solv 8	20%	20%	20%
Con Oil 67	10	9.78	9%
Con Oil Del 38	22%	22	22 %
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Gen Elec 65 Gen Mot 56	31%	311/4	31%
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Goodyear 11	19%	19%	
Int Harv 10	42%	42	42%
Int. T&T 56	8%	81/6	
Kelvinator 59	14%	14	145
Kenner 36	21	201/2	20%
Mid Con Pet M Ward 25	13%	13%	13%
M Ward 25	26%	261/2	269
Nat Distil 30	27	26%	26%

Roosevelt denied this at a press conference after his meeting with 22 15% 15 agricultural leaders, In the various southern spot mar-16% 4% kets prices held up well through the end of the week, and while sales were still comparatively large, de 21 21% mand from the mills which was in-22 30 8% 5% 13% 31 22 7 30 sistent when the pool first started selling cotton has fallen off. Pure Oil Radio ... Repub Stl 39 10%

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New York Curb Stocks

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RANSAS CITY, May 25. (A)-(U.

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At tomorrow's meeting, a permarient board of directors will be named and the organization per-

enterprise is assured by the full co-operation and participation of the business men of the city," said a notice mailed yesterday. 2%

It was emphasized that the new rganization proposes to go further 13 1/8 nunity development, the growth of he city has made it advisable to take in more territory.

AIR FLEET RETURNS HONOLULU, May 25, (AP)-Completing the notable mass naval aircraft operations in mid-Pacific, a squadron of ten fighting planes ar-rived here at 3:20 p. m. (8:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) from S. D. A.)—Eleven midwestern mar-kets received 163,100 cattle this week Eastern French Frigate Shoals 500

### grain values today, breaking num-erous low price records for the sea-With but a few days more left beore the expiring of the current month's contracts May corn and May oats bore the brunt of the

elling, and each suffered an overnight maximum drop of 2 cents a ushel, taking May corn to about cents below high points reached Wheat closed nervous, %-1% un the current potential of 352,243 bar-rels. The total allowable remains at proratable, 30,607 allowable. der yesterday's finish, July 87%-\(\frac{1}{2}\), corn \(\frac{4}{2}\)-1\(\frac{1}{2}\) down, July 78\(\frac{8}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\), oats

58,800 barrels. tributed as follows: Continental 2,-485, Danciger 3,113, Dixon Creek 1,-proratable oil, 12,320 allowable. Many stop loss orders were forced 689. Gibson 98. Gulf 2.887. Humble 9,982, Kelly (Triangle Refining company 29, Magnolia 3,869, Shampany 29, Magnolia 3869, Shampany 29, Shell 389, Skelly 960, proratable oil, 10,967 allowable.

Sinclair-Prairie 1,524, Standish 15,
Totals—2,322 wells, 930 marginal

grain values.
Comparative strength at one stage
was shown today by the May delivery of corn help to bring about
brief railies of all grains but this pipeline 149

Panhandle oil field will rise from ginal oil, 76 exempt, 12,327 prorat-5.89 to 6.65 June 1 because of a de-able oil, allowable 4,906. cline in potential production from Gray—1,147 wells, 335 marginal 393,204 barrels daily last month to wells, 178,136 potential, 19,219 mar-

> Hutchinson-693 wells, 409 mar-43,443 potential, Wheeler-210 wells, 53 marginal

Totals 2.322 wells, 930 marginal 710, Texas 13,088, Wilcox 1,739, no wells, 352,243 potential, 35,826 marginal oil, 2,061 exempt oil, 314,356 proratable oil, and 58,800 barrels Carson-272 wells, 133 marginal daily allowable for the field.

# RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

head act would be extended through Closing prices were 3 to 13 points academic regalia at the West Texas 30, Dr. James F. Zimmerman, pres-The announcement did not bring as much activity, nor as much of State Teachers college Sunday to ident of the University of New advance as it might have if march to their seats of honor to Mexico, delivering the address, and the trade had not already discountbear Rey. J. O. Haymes, pastor at 12 o'clock, May 30, the alumni ed the fact that the act would be of the Polk Street Methodist church dinner. continued another year.

July closed today at 11.94, Oct. at laureate sermon. of Amarillo, deliver their bacca-11,76. Dec. at 11.82 and March at 11.91. May in the old crop went off

homes four years ago to enter col-lege just at the time the national Eula Le McKnight, Mrs. L. J. Mar-The question of the 12-cent loan outlook was darkest. They came tin, Mable Iglehart, Mims, Dorothy on the new crop is expected to be from 40 communities, each determined to make the most of opportunities presented, and the class has felt the challege of conditions and according to the administrators of the rollies has been chosen for a meeting of the part of the administrators of the rollies has been chosen for a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Wedness and according to the administrators of the rollies has been chosen for a meeting will open at 8 p. m. has been chosen for a meeting of and last not more than an hour and a half. definitely settled as soon as the senate approves the extension of the and according to the administrators of the college has set a fine standcultural leaders had accepted con-tinuance of the Bankhead act only ard for classes to follow.

on condition that the 12-cent loan be part of the program, but Pres. Dr. A. M. Mayer, of the education department, was chosen class sponsor and President J. A. Hill was elected honorary sponsor. James Compton of Portales. N. M., is presdent of the class, Margaret Harvey Gruver is secretary and Yvonne ret Harvey, Gruver. omas of Pampa is treasurer. Present Bulletin Board.

Woodcarving has interested many college students this year, so the class chose a carved, enclosed bulletin board for its gift to Rue; Pearl Buckley, Paducah; James the college. Conventional decorathe college. Conventional decora-tions, symbolic of the use to which the board is put were designed by Prof. John A. Gillis of the manual Moundarts department. The hour glass and lamp of knowledge appear at War intervals in the design. The senior section is designated by a flaming ring, Wheeler; Carroll Killibrew, torch, the section used by other Hagins; Dallas Mitchell, Chilli-

classes by a growing plant; a quill cothe; Fannie Mae Rees, Turkey; and inkstand mark the section used Viril Martin Santy, Hamilton. by organizations and a wreath decorates the space in which the announcements of the college administration appear. Tangulle mahogistration appear. Tangulle mahogistration appear and test are used. the senior class day program which opened commencement week.

President J. A. Hill accepted the gift in behalf of the board of regents of the college.

Last right Dr. and Mrs. J. A Hill Waldemar Wallace, Norton, N.

s an outdoor band vault.

CANYON, May 25.-Ninety-one ning, May 27; a commencement eniors composing the spring grad- concert at 8:15 on May 28, graduauating class will don the traditional tion exerces at 10 a. m. on May

Following the commencement address, degrees will be conferred by Theirs might be called the de-pression class, for they left their Kathleen Rosella Bragg, Gerald

bel Violet Mongola, Clarendon; Gienn E. Reeve and Mabel Florence Wimberley, Friona; Emil F. Hutto of Vernon; Leona Elizabeth Bullington, Gladys Scales, Myrtle Mae Scales of Brownfield; John W. Blaine and Zella Hollingsworth, Claude; Lucye Blair, Spur; Marga-

Louise Jacobson, William Deane Hawkins, and Joseph Carter Line, Hereford; Arlin Le Roy Hartzog, Farwell; Roger James George Thrifty: Lola Kathryn Brown, La Mattie Bell Devin, George S. Candy, Tulia; Clem Embry, Medicine Mound; Olin Gilbert Evers, Floy-

Wanda Cain Paville, Texico; Mrs. Elsie Maye Hood and Bobble Wood-

than existing agencies of the kind any, rosewood and teak are used and that while the latter served in the case. The gift was formally M. Biggers and Lois Lorain Kirby, in the earlier period of compresented to the college yesterday at the growth of the g vina; Myrabel Shaw and Cagle C. Teague, Childress; Glyn R. Taylor,

Waldemar Wallace, Norton, N. honored the class with a reception at the president's home.

Graduation Thursday

M. Beula Watson, Roxton; George F. L. Bishop, Margarete Lilla Beth Burrough, Frances Alice Clark, M. The calendar for the remainder of E. Cleavinger, Dorothy Lucile Daout. The flight required seven hours. Oncert at 7 oclock Monday eve- Dean Foster, Mrs. Josephine L.

# Urgent Call Made For Pageant Cast

The Pre-Centennial pageant cast stage and scenery, is building a most night when rehearsal will be held. beginning at 8 o'clock in the high chool gym, Dick Hughes, general director, declared that persons who would consent to take part in the dramatic production should be present tomorrow evening.

Measurements for costumes will mailed the next day. It will not be possible to delay ordering of cos-tumes after Monday night, Mr. Hughes said.

ness men, adult high school students, to volunteer for roles in the back and on floats. cast. Business men who cannot be in the pageant are asked to send of the Jaycees and the Pre Centen their employes to the rehearsal.

must be completed by tomorrow elaborate and beautiful background The first six scenes will portray the history of Texas in 1835, 100 years ago. The seventh scene will tell a story of Billy the Kid at Tascosa in In the last scene, which will last

30 minutes, Taos pueble Indians of Taos, N. Mex., who performed at the Century of Progress at Chicago be taken at that time and will be will attack a white settlement. About 60 persons will comprise the cast in this scene. The Indians will wear the same elaborate costumes bought for them by the state of New Mexic The director reiterated that he which they wore at the fair must have the full cooperation of will give their well-known Pampans to produce the pageant, dances, hoop dances, feather and that that cooperation meant and many other famed triba cere-supplying a cast. He asked busi-monies and dances. The India is will

rial committees to help in obtaining "We are putting on this show for the full cast for Monday night our visitors, thousands of whom will Both men and women are needed come from Panhandle oilfields and Available roles include Mexican cowns," it was said.

Available roles include Mexican rowns, it was said. pageant will be held on the belles of the '30s, '70, and '80s. A vening of June 7 at Harvester park, cast of 100 is needed, of which about Clarence Kennedy, in charge of 36 have been signed up.

**PROTECTION** 

W. G. Lane of the Lane-Wells company will give an illustrated talk on the history, development. and use of the gun perforator. This is an innovation in this field and device of rather recent development. It is being used widely in coast areas and will be tried in the lime formations of the Panhandle. It enables the operator to perforate the tubing in any pattern desired.

A discussion will follow the talk

Gamble, Mary Elizabeth Cantt, Freda Loyce Gill, Frances Holman, W. Irene Hurst, all of Canyon.

Thelma Duke Jennings, Annie Johnson, Helen Johnson, George Harold Lair, Leroy A. Lowry, Mrs. Poly Smith Merchant, Mrs. Elsie Money, Loraine M. Penick, Polly A Pitts, Mayme Plaster, Irma La Trice Quattlebaum, Dorothy Gertrude Richeson, Floy E. Rowe, Lewis Edwin Shirley, Gladys E. Stewart, Nancy Strain, May Bell Veatch, Nancy Strain, May Bell Veatch, Wiggins, and Mary Jane Williams, all of Canyon.

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on good and choice heifers and beef cows. Most sales are strong to 25 few grassers while 7.00-9.00 covered hog trade with today's sales 50-75 above last Friday's figures. New high marks since 1930 were regis-Slaughter lamb prices slumped 25 to extremes 60 for the week with old-crop lambs showing the maximum loss while aged sheep cashed at steady to 50 lower rates. Top native springers reached 9.75 at St. Louis while most Californias went from 8.50-9.00 at Chicago and best clips 8.50 at the same marke. WITHIN Oldsmobile's new CHIC GO GRAIN
CHIC GO May 25. (P)—Distressed selling by holders of May delivery contracts led to a general tumble of Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, you ride completely enclosed in protective walls of steel. Steel above. Steel below. Steel all around. The entire top is a solid sheet of seamless steel. Result: 40% greater rigidity, complete overhead protection, smarter Oldsmobile Has Solid-Steel streamline appearance. Safety like this is too important not "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher to have in your car. Come in today—see and drive the KNEE-ACTION WHEELS ... RIDE STABILIZER new Oldsmobile. \*Sixes \$675 and up . . Eights \$860 and up, list prices at Lauring, subject to change without notice. Bumper's with guards, spare fire, and rear spring copers full state all cars at the factory at extre cyst. Convenient C, M. A. C. time payments plan. The cast libustrated is the Six-Cylinder Sedan, \$790 list.

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# Police To Watch **Houses of Persons** Who Make Trips

Chief of Police Art Hurst and his ers desire to cooperate with pa citizens while they are on vacations this summer. Chief of the Panhandle this week. officers desire to cooperate with Pampa citizens while they are on Hurst urges all leaving the city for station, giving their names and addresses, so that the officers can ed pioneers will be held during the keep an eye on the premises.

The police will gladly visit the louse at intervals if a key is left

Chief Hurst also urges house owndoors, even though they are not planning to leave the city. Many of the burglaries investigated by the police have been made easy for the burglar because of locks that could be opened with skeleton keys. Windows should also be fitted with locks. Hooks on screens should be bent so that they cannot be opened easily by cutting the screen.

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of his hideout from the scene of

Everybody officially connected than half of the paintings to be with the immediate phases of the used on the floats.

Justice, department Washington remained as uncommunicative as those on the job. Many persons

Some of the brayado of the ransom note writer appeared in one cowgirl apparel. Horseback riders phase of the letter which said:

are wanted in the parade. Three "A slip will mean a slip. We don't who

At St. Paul, Minn., another seat Mrs. Gladys Shepard and Miss Mary of the giant Weyerhaeuser lumber business, an uncle of the boy yenbusiness, an uncle of the boy ventured the opinion labor trouble in the Pacific Northwest lumber area might be behind the crime. The mabaeuser mills, has been tied up by the strike of union workmen.

### Ask \$200,000

The federal men kept their operations secret-apparently heeding a reputed threat of death to the boy. potential heir to widespread holdngs once estimated as worth a bil-

source, however, From a polic came word that the famed "G" men already were on an important clue in their efforts to solve the mys-tery raised by the lad's disappear-

nce yesterday forenoon. Then, despite silence of police detectives and interested private citizens in the case, word leaked out that the father and mother-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr -had received a note demanding \$200,000 within five days.

The mother was reported near collapse. The father, just returned from the funeral of his own fa-Weyerhaeuser in Rock Island, Ill., was distracted with

Taxi Drivers Help Schoolmates of Little George stood about the palatial, grief strickn home, one of Washington state's show places.

Friends of the Weyerhaeuser fam-ily kept their eyes peeled for the trace of the missing boy. Taxicab drivers cruised through the streets voluntarily in the hunt.

The Canadian border, 200 miles

away, was watched by every available American authority. This new mystery came just as the department of justice supposed-

ly was nearing the end of its long fight to exterminate kidnaping. Little George Weverhaeuser, des tined to follow in the footsteps of his forbears who had built a veritable empire of timber, saw mill, paper and bank holdings in the northwest, vanished while on the way home from public school.

Walked From School The missing boy supposed to have walked five blocks from the Lowell school, which he attended to the Annie Wright seminary, to meet his sister, Ann, 13. There the family chauffeur was to have picked them up and taken them home for

But George did not appear at the seminary. Ann went on home without him. Bruce Bowman, 9. George's play-

mate and last to see the missing youth, told the story of the few minutes preceding his disappear-

"I always walked home with George every day at noon," Bruce said. "Sometimes a little girl was with us. She wasn't with us yester-

day.
"Joe Wheeldon, who lives on I street, was with George and me yesterday. He left a block from

school and we walked on.
"When we turned the corner where my apartment is. talking about jumping. Then I ran ahead because George was walking too slow, I turned in at the apartment garage and said good-bye or something like that."

Little George was walking down a hill, midway in the block and only half a block form the Annie Wright Seminary when Bruce last

The family did not at first become alarmed when George failed to appear for luncheon. But when 1:30

p. m. passed and there was no sign of the boy, they became frightened. His teacher was notified. The police were called in. An intensive hunt of the neighorhood ensued. Crowds gathered

about the Weyerhueuser home.

Shortly after 6 p. m. a motorcycle messenger rode up to the home and went inside. The messenger refused to talk when he emerged but friends of the family later said a special delivery letter had been delivered. Whether the letter shed any light on the case was not disclosed.

Johnson, Bo Barrett, Don MacCor-kle. Details of the Roundup program will also be worked out. The eting was changed from Monday afternoon to Tuesday night.

Part of the hostesses for the week or two to notify the police Roundup were announced today.

celebration. The Kiwanis club will present "Judge Willis Wins the Day", under the direction of Joe Stribling at a entered and ransacked without the burglary being discovered until the awners return. Judge Frank Willis, Sr., in the '80's

ers to place safe locks on their Elizabeth Graham and Paul Schne-Ben Guill and two of his students, ider, will produce three other skits,

Raymond Harrah, Roundup chairman, is working out details of registration for oldtimers. Badges will be Score by innin ordered immediately. He has obtained a number of old fiddlers and Galveston ... callers for the dances.

Pre-Centennial Chairman Carl Benefiel of the float committee has a number of women making decorations for the floats each of which will tell a famous story of Texas history

case maintained a rigid silence. Ex-cept for the fluttering bedsheet will bring his yoke of oxen and covthat could be seen for a long dis-tance over Puget sound, there were and pageant. He wants the same no signs of anything unusual at the persons who rode with him last year to ride this year. Those persons agents in are asked to see Archer Fullingim

Many persons are seeking permis There were 15 "G" men in the case sion to ride horses in the parade. within a few hours and more were consent is being given when the reported on the way. which include cowboy and are wanted in the parade, who announced yesterday. would ride are Mrs. Fave Monroe.

T. B. Chesser, chairman of the ecorations committee, and Jimmle gnt be behind the crime. The mapart of the lumber industry of region, including the Weyer-euser mills, has been tied as a least to decorate many business fronts with a large transport of the lumber industry of ready obtained contracts to decorate many business fronts with a large transport of the lumber industry of regions. a new lay-out, especially designed for Centennial celebrations, and will be entirely different from last year All the flags will be new,

Merchants are beginning to obplay windows. C. T. Hunkapillar of the Pampa Drug store will have a picture exhibit which will tell the story of the first district court in the Panhandle. These photographs will be of persons and scenes in Mobeetie in the 1870's. The same parade will be held on

Oklahoma in 1934 produced the poorest corn and cotton crops in her

DALLAS, May 25. (P)—The Dalas Steers extended their winning streak to a new high for the season three games in a row-by clubbing out a 6 to 2 victory over the Okla-homa City Indians here tonight. It was the final engagement of winning streak removed the Indians from the top position in the Texas

Missions Lose to Bucs

league win column.

GALVESTON, May 25. (AP)-Galveston defeated San Antonio here dramatic events connected with an unsuccessful attempt to impeach pitching of big Tom Davis. Davis the Missions hitless from the third through the eighth inning and recovered quickly to retire the side "Arrival of John Adair at the JA with the two runs on base in the Edmonds, chairman of state wheat Ranch." "The Law West of the Pe- ninth after a base on balls, single supervisors. and "The Indian Scare of and an error had counted a run.

The Bucs pecked at the veteran follows: Hal Wiltse all night, registering a

> Score by innings: San Antonio . . . 101 000 001—3 5 3 Galveston . . . . 211 100 00x—5 11 1 Wiltse and Severeid; Davis and Mealey.

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of European events during recent months said only one problem-Austria-stands between Italy and Germany's unilateral repudiation

of the armaments clauses of the Versailles treaty, even though it "suddenly cut in two" the "normal development of the Furopean situation," he dismissed with this pharse: "To make recriminations is useless, even as it is useless to speak again of disarmement."

TO ASK U. S. COURT WASHINGTON, May 25 (A)-Representative Mahon (D., Tex.), said today he would introduce a bill Monday to create an eighth division of the north Texas federal district court, with headquarers
Big Spring. The court would sit
a proposed new feet all building
Big Spring Borden Dawson He Mitch would be shifted from and A

(Continued from page 1.) total of 489 for and 12 against. Nonsigners were 12 in favor of continu-ing the program and one against. The vote by communities was as

49 35 Laketon There were 5 favorable non-sign-

ers at Pampa, 3 at Schaffer, one at Grandview, and 5 at Laketon. One Grandview non-signer voted in the negative.

AMARILLO, May 25. (A)-Wheat settled after a shaky start to keep night had cast 3,896 votes for conthe Missions hitless from the third tinuation of the AAA to 162 against growers of 19 Texas counties tocontinuation in the first incomplete tabulation anonunced by John R. supervisors.

Edmonds tabulated the results as

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Stephens	29		5	
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Bell	11		0	
McCulloch	11		0	
Jones	15		1	
Comanche			3	- 1
Young			2	- }
Runnels	17		1	
Knox	14		3	1
_	_		Roomer	- 1
Totals	naas		1 27	

Non-signers: For 236, against 15. Wheat referendum. Oklahoma. Total: Yes, 10.810; no, 1,671. signers: Yes, 10,024; no, 1,259. Non-signers: Yes, 786; no. 412.

Final referendum. Oklahoma, Total; Yes, 15,894; now, 2,534. Signers: Yes, 14,708; no, 1,908. Nonsigners: Yes, 1,186; no, 626.

Tulsa Beat Cats

FORT WORTH, May 25 (A)-Inability to hit with runners on base caused the cats to lose another well night. Tulsa took it 1 to 0 to break even in the six-game series which rought Fort Worth's 22-day home and to a close.



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# WEDDINGS OF PARAMOUNT

CEREMONY HERE WILL BE FOLLOWED BY RECEPTION

A ceremony at 8:30 this morning will unite in marriage Miss Nan Crouch and Ralph Irwin, It is to be read by the Rev. Gaston Foote, First Methodist minister, at the home of Mr. Irwin's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irwin.

After a solo, Because, by Mrs. Philip Wolfe with Mrs. W. L. Brummett as accompanist, the bridal party will enter to a march played by Mrs. Wolfe. They will stand before a rose-twined trellis arranged in front of the fireplace, flanked with candelabra and tall baskets of

Miss Crouch will wear white satin and carry pink roses. She will be attended by her niece, Miss Marjorie Renfro of Dallas, and Mr. Ir-win by Mansell Stokes.

After the ceremony, guests will attend an informal reception. The dining table, candle lighted, will be centered with the wedding cake, surrounded with pink roses. The bride will cut the cake and Mrs. L. baby voices on the air on the eve-A. Oldfather of McLean, a recent ning of May 28, you will know that bride, will pour coffee.

Miss Crouch, daughter of E. C. teacher in Hopkins school several years. She has attended West Texas Teachers college at Canyon.

Mr. Irwin, after graduation from high school, attended the New Mexico Agricultural college and also the Canyon college. He is employed at the Phillips Gray plant near LeFors, where the couple will

Guests at the wedding, relatives and close friends of the couple, will include Mrs. Margaret Renfro of Dallas, Messrs. and Mmes. L. C. Go-million, Philip Wolfe, L. K. Stout, W. Hughes, S. H. Cruncleton, R. Fisher, L. A. Oldfather, R. L.

Jones, Ben Williams, Ray Step. Mmes. Joe McCartney, Marvin Gibson, Gerald Pace, Gaston Foote; Misses Ruby Gibson, Carrie Marie Townsend, Tavia Dunsworth, Mar-garet Hamrick, Eula Johns; Messrs. Kenneth Irwin and Clyde Lively.

# **Member Honored** With Shower at

Guests were asked to vote for the cessories. Guests were asked to vote for the soloist whose song was best. It was announced that Mr. Irwin was winner, and a shower of gifts to furnish the kitchen of his new home furnish the historian had a shower of gifts to have a home furnish the kitchen of his new home furnish the histori was presented in a huge dishpan Duvall of Hollis, Okla.

decorated to form a rose.

Sandwiches, cake, and frosted punch were served by Mrs. Wolfe after the enjoyable program. About 40 guests, relatives and invited friends of the pupils, were present. Those to take part in the recital were Anita Andrews, Minnie Belle Williams, Hester Lester, Mary Parker, Jewel Shaw, Mmes. W. L. Brummett, H. O. Roberts, Sam Irwin, J

# **Wild Flowers of**

any drug store shelf, said Mrs. E. Hatchell at a meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club Tuesday. Mrs. L. M. Roberts was hostess.

Hatchell, is the dwarf mallow, which oothing substance used as a nonirritant by medicine makers everywhere. The prairies will soon be covered with these flowers of red

mon dandelion is now much in deare dandelion farms in the state. The castor bean is of value in pro-viding oil for medicinal and mechancial uses and is being grown on an expanding scale in the southwest. Dozens of other wild flowers have

Quins to Greet World on Their First Birthday MARRIAGE OF



NEA Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc.) CALLANDER, Ont., May 25.-When you hear the happy cooing of

By WILLIS THORNTON

MARRIAGE HAS

Home In Amarillo

Soon

Jackson street, Amarillo.

Scholarships to

Be Given Pupils

Of Conservatory

only indirectly. Dr. A. R. Dafoe has laid down the ironclad rule that none of the extensive birthday festivities shall interfere with the babies' daily routine. scientific care and loving devotion early afternoon when the quins are disc record method.

will be behind those baby voices. But the fact that their voices are mak- and English ing history over the air.

Dafoe and Croll Will Be Speakers The new recording system to be used is believed to allow a far more up at the Dafoe hospital itself. So, during the day, at the time in literal reproduction than the usual

is normal, healthy, happy children. Eighty-three pounds of quintupcast, which takes place at an hour A. Valin, 78-year-old patriarch who is able to present the evening's half-hour radio broadcast, which takes place at an hour A. Valin, 78-year-old patriarch who is the "quins" fully recovered from the lets, proud of their collective nine the famous quintuplets will be is senior among the "quins" guard- head colds which troubled them reteenth and their abundant enrgy, fast asleep and quite oblivious of lans, will respond in both French cently.

Plans are under way for a special lets in one of the local churches or perhaps before a portable altar set

And there will be presentation of suitable rewards to the two midhave combined to accomplish the limpossible—that the Dionne quin-tuplets have actually survived to greet their second year, and survived

Though his "quins" will be sound saleep, Dr. Dafoe will speak briefly, as will Welfare Minister David days of the quintuplets' lives.

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That's what will be used during Croll and a representative of the

Midsummer

"They are quite normal, but natat the usual time

"It's quite possible, for instance, See QUINTUPLETS, Page 9

### One or More May Walk by

rally are still under some handi cap, due to their premature birth," smiles the devoted doctor, who has scarcely left the babies unattended for a day during their first year. "That gap should close rapidly now, and within three months, that is, by midsummer, they should be in every respect caught up to children born

# Hostess List for Pioneer Roundup Is Started

JACKIE JONES, BRIDE-ELECT OF WEEK, IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Jackie Jones, whose marriage which the gifts were presented to

to Johnny Corrigan is to be Thursday morning, is the most feted Mrs. Biery made high score and Circles of First Baptist Missionary day morning, is the most feted union will meet: Blanche Rose Walker circle with Mrs. John Pate; Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. John Last week when Mrs. Walter Biery Last week when Mrs. Walter Biery course in pink, green, and white

TUESDAY.

Twentieth Century club will have a breakfast at Schneider hotel, 8:30

a. m.

# Twentieth Century Forum will church CROWDED FOR ANNUAL covered dish luncheon. Twentieth Century Culture club CRADIIATION PROCRAM EPI GRADUATION PROGRAM FRIDAY

Crowding the auditorium and bal- | to take advantage of present opporcony of First Baptist church, fam- tunities rather than bemoan the Civic Culture club will observe the day at city club rooms, 2:30.

Supt. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Sone were assisted by Miss

and Willie Reece Taylor, salutatorian, presented their part of the program in music. Miss Taylor

passing of an old order or hope for visionary greatness in the future. The processional was played by Miss Marjory Ericsson, Mrs. John Hooper, and B. W. Wallace, vio-

linists, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr,

pianist. Schools did not actually close until yesterday, when final reports were issued to students and teachers

started to their homes or on vacation trips.

played a violin solo accompanied highlighted by the class trip to as far as formal meetings are con-Mrs. J. M. Dodson sang two older social occasions as the Rev. Gaston Foote, First Meth- well as the formal commencement.

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# **Weather Is Now Favorable To** Plant Petunia, County Flower

The Gray county beautification committee is asking that the citizens of Gray county please plant petrope they are planted very shallow and

### IS ANNOUNCED Miss Ruth Siddons R. H. Smellage Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Ruth Siddons and Robert H. Smellage, both teachers in the high school, has been announced. They were mar-ried on April 29, 1934, at Cheyenne

The Rev. J. Preston Cole officiated. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ell McCarley. Miss Siddons, daughter of J. L.

iddons of Bridgeport, has been high school librarian for a number of years. She is a graduate of Texas State College for Women, Denton, and has been active in the American Association of University Women

ere.
Mr. Smellage came to Pampa last year as a teacher of commercial subjects. His parents reside at Waxahchie, and he was educated in the public schools there and at Oklaoma University, where he received

Mr. and Mrs. Smellage are leaving this week for Eastern Texas, where has attended West Texas State

# **Visiting Bride Is Honored With Shower at Miami**

MIAMI, May 25. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs J. T. King of Abilene, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A Gunn, left today for their home While here Mrs. King was honored at a bride's shower given by Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Theo Jenkins and children, and Mrs. Ross Cowan and children Rice, were married in the bride's are spending the week in Dallas home last Friday, with immediate with friends and relatives.

Lee Hale and family of Milwaukee. Wisconsin are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hale.

City was visiting friends and relatives in Miami Friday, Mrs. Crowe

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin and son Miles will join Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via of Pampa for a trip thru California. They left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillan and daughter of Perryton were visiting in the R. H. Williams home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter left hursday for a vacation with rela-

tives in Iowa Park. risitor in the C. S. Seiber home Fri-

A. W. Chisum and Miss Evelyn Weckesser surprised their friends Thursday evening when they were narried. They will make their home in New Mexico.

Mrs. Holt Barber entertained her Contract Bridge club Thursday eve-

Mrs. Pedro Dial and son, Tony, of Plainview are the guests of mother, Mrs. Ben Talley and friends,

# **Demonstration Council to Open** Monday at 2:30

Opening with the monthly Home Demonstration council meeting to-The past two weeks have been morrow at 2:30, next week will see eventful ones for the graduates, most home demonstration clubs idle The council will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, will be in Amarillo Monday assisting in judging a clothing contest.

Hopkins' girls and women's club

girls Friday. On Wednesday and Thursday Miss Adams will visit the homes of bedroom demonstrators to advise and assist them.

### Accomplishments of Joyce Dowell Shown

Honor Leaders

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simple design of Bermuda fagoting, done in white, and is a part of her McColm, Clarence Rice, and Raynext year, as there will be a large bedroom demonstration. The cotton number of out-of-state visitors to material used cost 33 cents, and the

TRIP TO GULF COAST STARTS AFTER MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Martha Wulfman and W. B. Bounds was solemnized in a simple ceremons at 8:30 yesterday morning, at the First Presbyterian manse. The Rev. L. Burney Shell read the

service. Miss Wulfman's father, G. A. Wulfman of Farwell, and Mrs. Carl Periman of Memphis were the only The bride wore an enwitnesses. semble of navy sheer with white trim. Her corsage was of talismar

They left immediately for New Orleans and other cities on the Gulf, and will be at home at 320 N. Ward on their return.
A primary teacher in Pampa

schools for several years, Miss Wulf-man formerly lived in Farwell. She Teachers college and other schools. Mr. Bounds has been with the Magnolia company here for some time, and is now state plant inspector. His home was formerly in

# McLean Wedding Of Chief Interest In Nearby Towns

M'LEAN, May 25.—Miss Winni-fred Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howard, and John B. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. relatives present. The Rev. W. E. Erwin, Presbyterian minister, read the service. After a trip to Denver, they will be at home in LeFors, where Mr. Rice is employed by the Coltexo company. Both are grad-Mrs. Oscar H. Crowe of Oklahoma uates of McLean schools and have attended West Texas Teachers college at Canvon.

> CANADIAN, May 25 .- Mrs. J. M. Shaw was hostess to the Quarterly Book Review club at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jep Todd last week. The Woman's club ended its season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

MTAMI, May 25.-Child Study club had its annual membership luncheon Tuesday. New officers, headed by Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, were installed and a gift was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. N. P. Willis of Pampa was a Locke. Junior Culture club ended its season with a party at the home of Mrs. Eva Mae Chesher last week.

# Piano Pupils of Mrs. Brummett to **Present Recital**

A recital will be presented by a number of Mrs. W. L. Brummett's piano pupils at 8 p. m. Monday, in the basement of First Methodist

Both classical and popular selections will be included on the program, in which pupils of Mrs. Dave Dodge will assist. The public is invited to join families and friends of the pupils in attending.

Those to appear are Mary Jean Evans, Frances Thompson, Madeline Morsman, Lillie Mae Redmon, Martha Lou McCullough, Merita Von Brummett, Carolyn Beth Montgomery, Marlene Watson, Carolyn Sue Abbott, Jack Hessey, James Evans, John Edwin McConnell, term for the piano classes, summer class under Mrs. Brummett is to start June 3.

# Hopkins' girls and women's club are to meet Tuesday and McLean Seventh Birthday Is Celebrated By Jimmy Harrah

Seven boys helped Jimmy Harrah celebrate his seventh birthday Fri-A pair of pillow cases, two dresser day morning, with a party at the

Dowell, 10-year-old member of the girls' 4-H club at Back.

This set is decorated with a Charlie Clark, Frank Perry, Bernard Familia, and Brown, David Plank, John mond Harrah Jr.

GIRL GOES TO MOVIES

# Earle Thomason; Dr. A. W. Mann. James Baldwin, and Ralph Irwin. **Texas** Are Topic

H. Engle, Raymond Harrah, and

wild flowers, although Texans would never recognize them, are found on The children must not now be studyified.

Among the outstanding flowers with medicinal value, continued Mrs. and creative music, and piano for provides from its roots and seeds a in summer courses, expression; Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, Madeline Tarpley-Rowntree, and Samuel Pendleton, piano; Mrs. and salmon-orange color. They bloom all summer, and unlike most violin violin. wild flowers do not wilt when placed in water in the house.

A spring tonic made from the com- Get-Together Club mand, Mrs. Hatchell said, and there known commercial uses.

Inclement weather caused indef-inite postponement of an outing to

Entertained by Mrs. Arnett at Laketon

Teachers are Mrs. T. F. Morton

COSTUMED WOMEN TO WELCOME GUESTS AT EVENT

A list of hostesses for the Pioneer Roundup in the high school gym, June 6 and 7, was announced resterday by the Pre-Centennial committees. The list has not been completed, and more names will be aided. The list eventually will Couple Will Be at include names of all long-time residents. The hostesses this year will comprise women who have

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Angeline Dubbs, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Dubbs, and Homer Duvall was made yesterday. They were married at Bristow, Oklas, on last August 5.

Who are best-known by oldtimers.

Again this year, the hostesses will be urged to wear old-time costumes. It was found last year that old-time clothing adds much to the cordial welcome Pampans extend to the visiting old timers. In brief, it

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one of their group, Ralph Irwin, who
to the properties of the proper satin suit with white and gray ac- Centennial committee are asking all the women to wear old-fashioned

> them the hospitality of the city. The list of hostesses will include The couple will be at home at 711 the following women: Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr., Mrs. Emma LeFors, Mrs. Mrs .Smith Gragg, Mrs. G. H. Saunders, Mrs. H. B. Lovett, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. C. P. Ledrick, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, 2:30, for members and prospective members.

for these scholarships are scheduled for June 1 from 2 to 4 p. m., in the studio rooms in the Duncan buildstudio rooms in the Duncan buildfraulkner, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. Marian Walstad, Mrs. A. L. A scholarship in piano, voice, vio-lin, and expression will be given to George Rainouard.

the child chosen in each division.

The children must not now be studywhich they will be on duty, and the children must now how be saidy will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament at city club will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament at city club will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament at city club fied. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be in Private and class instruction in charge of the information desk

the various subjects, in eurythmics again. pre-school children, will be offered Band Members At Junior High A<sub>1</sub> Entertained

> Band mothers of junior high Eastern Star to school organized a club, electing Mrs. John Hessey president, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield vice president, and Mrs. S. G. Surratt secretary, when they entertained band mem-

Refreshments of strawberries with Palo Duro canyon planned for this week. A new member, Mrs. Roy Christopher, as welcomed into the Club.

The banquet, at 8 p. m., will honor Club.

The banquet, at 8 p. m., will honor Powlart, and conference of the Stown and Strawberries with director of junior high band.

The banquet, at 8 p. m., will honor Pampa, Mrs. Emmit Keeney and Mrs. Homer Powlart, L. C. Vaughn, Surratt, C. M. Carlock, C. L. Holmes, P. O. Anderson, retiring worthy patron. Plates may be program, music and singing were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. J. R. Stansell and W. S. J. R. Stansell and W. S. L. E. Tackett, E. Jones, T. E. Keeney, and the hostess in serving.

Refreshments of strawberries with whitped cream, cake, and coffee director of junior high band.

Mines, Carlock, C. L. Holmes, P. O. Anderson, retiring worthy patron. Plates may be distributed to the very best actually its safer to plant additional seeds. Wheeler Paris, Floyd McLaughlin, and W. S. L. E. Tackett, E. Jones, T. E. Keeney, and the hostess.

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The banquet, at 8 p. m., will honor be discouraged if seeds should not be discouraged if seeds way to have a good beginning this year.

The young people of the Borger Presbyterian church will present a mainty prostry to have a good beginning this year.

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The banquet, at 8 p. m., will honor of shown any growth yet.

However, to be sure of flowers and the local presbyterian church tonight. Miss be distributed to the very best actually and the committee is asking anyone have a good beginning this year.

The young people of the Borger of th

Methodist Missionary society will neet at First church for business

will meet with Mrs. Neil McCul-

Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess to a business meeting of El Progresso Tom Lane, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Mrs. Liza Montgomery, Mrs. Dave guest day at city club rooms, 2:30. First Baptist Winsome class will have a tacky party at the church, close of a school year.

eral boys and girls when Pampa Conservatory opens its six-week summer term on June 3. Try-outs for these scholarships are scheduled for June 1 from 2 to 4 n. w. in June 2 from 2 to 4 n. w. in June 3

Business and Professional Wo-

WEDNESDAY. Mrs. W. H. Curry will entertain by Miss Jones, London Bridge club at Schneider

rooms, 8 p. m. FRIDAY. Arno Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ramon Wilson.

tion of officers.

# will entertain with a party at the school building, 8 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 7 p. m., to go to

Panhandle for joint public installa-

Merten Home Demonstration club tunias, as it has been designated the ground pressed down after the the county flower for the Texas seed are sowed. It is not too late to plant the profusely and if we are able to get Centennial.

LAKETON, May 25.—Members of the Get-Together club met in the home of Mrs. Sam Arnett recently, for two tables of forty-two and several other interesting games.

Refreshments of strawberries with Refreshments of

takes rainfall to provide the proper tunias for the Texas Centennial moisture for the germinating of next year. We are anxious that the

THY WILL BE DONE: Luke 22:39-43.

And He came out, and went, as he was wont, to the mount of Olives; and His disciples also followed Him. And when He was at the place, He said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation. And He was withdrawn from them, about a stone's cast, and kneeled down and prayed. Saying, Father, thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done. And there appeared an angel unto Him from heaven, strengthen-

### Clint Small's Future

Former Representative Clyde Warwick of Canyon, returning from a trip to Austin, writes that it is now definite that Senator Clint C. Small will finish out his present term, which will end December 31 of next year. He adds that the senator will not leave this district, and that he will not seek another term. Half a dozen or more men are already making plans to run for the senatorship after Senator Small retires. Representatives H. K. Stanfield of Amarillo and B. L. Rogers are said to be eager for the place.

### T. D. Hebart

The death at Pampa Sunday of T. D. Hobart, veteran saturday, The death at Pampa Sunday of T. D. Hobart, veteran saturday, the anti-prohibitionists cause for the early start and the other campaign will hold a convention at Austin to prediction that the campaign will ingup for a vote in the November maining links between the present agricultural empire of West Toyas and the earlier regime of the open range. of West Texas and the earlier regime of the open range. Mr. Hobart ventured into West Texas as a young man, and early attained prominence. His years of activity brought him an acquaintanceship which covered most of the State, and his high personal qualities transformed every acquaintance into a friend.

Mr. Hobart's public spirited interested in the development of West Texas caused him to incur at times the cares of public affairs. He was a leader among the builders of the flourishing city of Pampa, and was its first mayor under the commission-manager plan. For many years he was an active member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association. He was active in the affairs of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. taking an enthusiastic part in that organization's valuable work of assembling the rapidly disappearing records of the cattle era in that section. In recent years he had been manager of the famous JA ranch near Clar-

Mr. Hobart was a splendid representative of that type of citizenship which has made the rapid development of West Texas a modern marvel. Texas has been fortunate in the possession of such citizens .- Star-Telegram.

Clarendon Leader-No man in West Texas history will leave his personality more firmly impressed within the memory of her citizens than Mr. Hobart. . . . He was imbued with the western spirit, contributing liberally of his time and means in furthering things of interest to the Panhandle

Clarendon News-There has grown up a custom to speak of any well-known prominent citizen of this country as "an Old Roman," when he has come to his late

Such a character was the late T. D. Hobart, who passed away at his home in Pampa Sunday morning. Here in the Southwest his name had become synonimous for all the fine strength of the pioneer who brought law and order out of the chaos of the frontier days in this section. He was a strong man; a cultured man, a kindly man, a foremost citizen in a country where high citizenship is the established standard.

The Panhandle country will never pay its debt of gratitude to the life and work of T. D. Hobart, truly 'an 'Old Roman."

Canadian Record-Mr. Hobart was well known here, where he visited his son Fred, at the ranch where they raised splendid Hereford cattle. No citizen has been more closely associated with the progress of the Panhandle.

Mrs. J. E. Watson writes, in the Dalhart Texan, the following tribute to the late Phebe K. Warner:

In her eyes as she watches there must be a tender light and and her lips a smilea great soul's benediction glad and free parting caress given to bless dear friends and loved ones as she slips beyond their reach and ' on the beach of that vast sea Eternity tarries a while.

New instrument reveals there are approximately 18.8 square feet of skin on the average human body. figure probably varies a bit during furniture moving season.

New York police are seeking culprit who wrecked theater. Evidently a man who lacked self-control when someone climbed over his knees.

Strange as it may seem, husbands nor spring housecleaning have any place in the plot of that movie, "The

Woman whose "thinking" brains were removed, reports Kentucky doctor, insists on talking about one thing, despite efforts to change the conversation. Well, why doesn't her husband get her the hat?

If Huey keeps his promise to make us all kings, it may be possible to interest Miss Hutton in a "Wed-Americans-First" program.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" was a popular wartime song. Maybe that's why people are up in arms when they hear it during these late springs.

Explaining why she refused to speak before an Arkansas sorority Jean Harlow said, "I don't know anybody in Arkansas." But the state must contain at least one of her ex-husbands.

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BY CHARLES E, SIMONS-AUSTIN, May 25, (A)-The legis-1 constitutional amendment to repeal

Leaders in the movement for retention of statewide prohibition indicated in private conversations of prohibitionists and repealists. Thursday, May 23. Two days later, The uncertainty is given as the begin immediately to gird for any an absolute monopoly over liquor sales. State to have an absolute monopoly over liquor sales.

The meetings are preliminary to chances for defeating prohibition in a state monopoly with the transampaigns that will end in a popular vote Aug. 24 on a proposed islature submitted straight repeal state-operated stores.

at the August election. By straight epeal is meant that the present phibition section would be lifted, ocal option inserted and regula ion of the liquor traffic left to the

The action of the legislature in sured a clear cut decision on pro-hibition. This was in conformity lature has signalled the start for what is expected to develop into a long and heated controversy between prohibitionists and antiprohibitionists and antiprohibitionists.

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



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EAH! I GOT INTO A LIL



BACK FROM HIM , A FEW DAYS LATER N'HE DIDN'T HAVE IT! HE'D GIVEN IT HIS LOLLYPOP "N'SHE WOULDN'T OH, MGOSH !!!!

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By BLOSSER WE'RE GONNA PERFORI ONE, OURSELVES ... WE'LL TAKING A LEAVE AS SOON AS BOY TO THE WE REMOVE ABOUT CITY FOR AN TEN THOUSAND EMERGENCY BONES FROM A OPERATION! CERTAIN GUYS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









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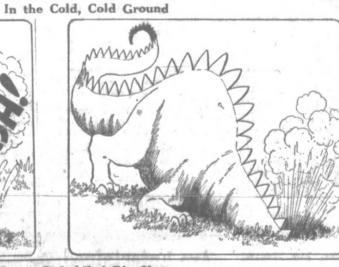
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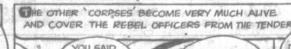
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JUST TELL HEEM THOSE BAD BOYS PROM THE NORTH SIDE I AM OF THE CANAL BUSTED UP YOUR PARTY! - NOW DEESGRACED ARMARA WEELL COURT MARTIAL YOU CAN GET TO WORK ... REMOVING THAT BARRICADE! GOOD FOR YOUR ME! WHAT WAISTLINE SHALL I TELL HEEN

By SICKLES

# Yearbook Rules Given As Guide To P-TA Workers

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director Texas

Congress of Parents and Teachers The yearbook is a valuable asset to a parent-teacher association beit is inconvenient, compact form for giving the lists of officers committees, and room mothers; inluding the programs for the year and the bylaws. The yearbook seems to lend a certain dignity to the congress unit, and adds another apter in black and white to the history of the association.

Rules for judging the yearbooks as resented by Mrs. W. A. Leeper, Dallas, state chairman of program service, have listed four main divisions: Yearbook prepared in advance for use during the entire year, 10 per cent; general make-up, 10 per cent; contents, 20 per cent; program material for year, 60 per cent.

To make a year book of greatest value, it should be prepared in advance for use during the entire year and should be ready for distribution not later than the October meeting but preferably for the September one. This requires careful planning and study but it is well worth the effort expended.

Simplicity, neatness, adequate durability, convenient size, and artistic merit are the five subdivisions comprising the general make-up of the book. If the association feels that funds are too limited to have the book printed, the material can be assembled in typewritten form, or mimeographed, or carefully writ-ten in long hand. If the latter methods of preparation are used, care must be taken to put the pages together neatly and to fix the pages of the book together strong enough that one or more of them may be to last for the year.

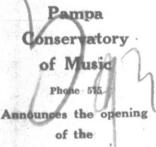
A rather small book, say 5x7 inches, is easy to handle and allows for an effective arrangement of tributed by Dr. Dafoe to "excellent nursing, and the fact that this is one material. Select the paper for cover and inside pages with care because the texture and tint, as well as the type and the grouping, all contribute to the pleasing effect. If the Dr. Dafoe considers that the atbook is to be put together by hand, the school children may enjoy placthe direction of the teachers. A little touch of decoration such a tiny oak tree, an oak leaf, a little

child in silhouette, the school gate, permissible, but any of these motifs must be simple and occupy ery little space. The contents should conform to

certain general rules. The cover should have the name of the association, the town, the state, the year on it; the inside first page contains the same contents as the cover adding date and place of meeting Colors, flower, aim, and parent-teacher prayer may be added if de-The names of the officers (including at least the presidents of the national, state, and district) committees, and room mothers are given. The program for each meeting with special days and observances follow. An inclusion of the announcements of the parent education study class is advisable. Order of business and the bylaws

should be added. The program material for the year is the most significant feature of the yearbook because the vitally interesting program will win and hold the members as well as inspire them to be better parents and school

Select one general theme in harmony with congress ideals for the Be sure that this theme is one applicable to the local needs so the community will be vitally interested. Each program should challenging interest, well-balanced planned to emphasize participation of the members. Under each month-ly topic some points should be included which will permit the ex-pression of personal views and open



FIRST SUMMER TERM OF SIX WEEKS

On June 3,

Enrollment Starting Now

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Samuel Pendleton469-J	No change in the hospital routine is to mark the passage into the second year. But the daily weigh- ings will gradually be abandoned
Voice Phone	for a twice-a-week scale schedule.  Dr. Dafoe is convinced that with the children at weights ranging from Yvonne's 17 pounds 6 ounces to Marie's 14 pounds 14

Expression Mrs. T. F. Morton ......426-J

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## Cadet Graduate

(NEWS Staff Engraving)
Wiley Earnest Reynolds, son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds of

Pampa, is a member of the grad-uating class at New Mexico Mili-

tary Institute, Roswell, this year. He will be one of 66 graduate to

receive diplomas from Gov. Clyde Tingley on June 4. In addition to

his class work, he is a corporal in

the senior cavalry unit of R. O. T.

Tourists Will Present Real Problem And that illustrates the reason why some of the heaviest brain-

trusting now going on in northern

Ontario revolves around the problem of what to do about the flood of summer tourists who are certain

to come knocking at the gate of the

Dafoe hospital to meet the "quins." Four hundred automobiles have already been counted winding down

the narrow road past the Dionne homes on a pleasant Sunday. And

the tourist season has not really

ars will not sink hub deep in shift-

isitors May Get Glimpse of Quins

It is perfectly plain that people

ire going to go to try to see the

famous habies for their trouble.

Architects are being consulted on

the possibility of building a new wing or sun-porch on the side of

the hospital nearest the road. This

might make it possible for visitor

to get a glimpse of the babies withthe babies being distracted or

mained adamant. Experience has

shown that too many visitors upset

Suggestions running all the way

from peepholes in a fence to one-

way vision glass and an elaborate

telescopic arrangement have been

Final decision has not been reach-

ed, but already a new roadside softdrink stand is rising in preparation for the tourist flood that seems sure

great significance, and may even

By a coincidence, the day after

the birthday party for the Dionne

babies, Dr. Dafoe also marks his own

birthday. He was born May 29, 1683, making him 52 on the anniversary.

The doctor plans no special ob-

ervance, being content to merge his

birthday with that of the

year ago he forgot all about his birthday in the hectic sleep

s hours, of the quintuplets' fight

Archie Copeland, field supervisor of the Trinity Life Insurance com-

pany of Fort Worth, has spent sevral days n Pampa visiting District Manager L. W. Tarkenton and local

representatives. Mr. Copeland was well pleased with the volume of ousines sof the company in this

Trinity Official Visits

excited by crowds of the curious On this point Dr. Dafoe has re-

and distract the babies.

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# PICNIC CLOSES SCHOOL TERMS

Gifts Presented to Teachers and President

Close of the school term at Merten was celebrated Thursday with a plenfe sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, for pupils, par-ents, and teachers. About 100 were

J. Herman Jones, and handkerchief showers were given Misses Louise McLean and Marjory Ericsson, teachers, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Parent-Teacher association president, was presented a number of gifts in appreciation for her work of the

Adults present told experiences of their school-days. Games were enjoyed, and a picnic lunch served. Chili bars were served to the children by P.-T. A. members.

# **High School To** Offer Classes In Piano Here

aunched by Dr. L. A. Woods, state uperintendent of public instruction, Pampa high school will offer what school authorities described as "unprecedented courses" in its music department this summer. The loeal high school has also adopted the logan, "Music for every child in walking by then."
The unusual freedom from child-

Piano will be taught in class for the sum of \$2 per month which will entitle the students to three onehours lessons per week. May F. Carr piano instructor in the high school, will have four pianos at her dis-posal for this course, and a foundation in the early principles of

Dr. Dafoe considers that the atpiano-playing will be given. tack of intestinal toxemia of last September was the gravest crisis Only beginners will be accepted or the course, however, student of of the first year. Shortly after that time the babies were moved into the all ages will be eligible. It is possible that an evening class for adults will be formed Prospective present hospital. And since moving the 100 yards which has been students are asked to call Mrs. May their sole journey to date, the re-cently conquered head colds have F. Carr at the high school at 404 to make arrangements.

given the only other real trouble.

These colds, it is believed, were The first class will meet Monday at 10 o'clock in the high school brought into the hospital by a visi-



Filed: Philip Marbury et ux vs First National bank; damages; Lone Star State Drilling corporation vs

Marriage licenses: Fred Burlen Jr and Alice Elliott; A. W. Chisum and Evelyn Weckesser New automobiles

There are 100 inquiries a day at the provincial government's travel Ford Tudor, J. M. Allender Jr.; Oldsmobile touring, W. B. Bounds; bureau in Toronto for directions on getting to Quinland.

Signs on the road from Callander to the hospital, pointing out that there is "no admittance to the Dionne quintuplets" have deterred no one. Neither has the deeply Teams have been put at work hauling gravel to resurface it and give some assurance that

Ford Tudor, C. E. Lawrence; Ford Jewel's Shop Adds Tudor, Blue Morrow; Ford coupe, Roach Bros.; Dodge pickup, Philip More New Equipment H. Lane; Oldsmobile coupe, J. O. Clark Jr.; Chevrolet coupe, F. Winston Savage; Ford Tuder O. L. Smith; Ford seden, J. F. Roberson; Plymouth sedan, Mrs. H. E. Franks.

Dionne quintuplets this summer, road or no road, admission or no So the guardians are Mrs. D. M. Aldridge of Kilgore trying to evolve a plan to give such visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Maare for a few days. visitors at least a glimpse of the

# Will Speak at

and evening worship hours. public is invited to hear him.

Rev. Scott, who preached for a re-vival here recently has been invited by the congression of Central church to accept the mastorate, va-cated this month by the Rev. E. H. McGaha. He is expected to an-

lowing the enlargement of Jewel's beauty shop has been completed. New eq ipment including an auto-matic electric reducing machine has been added.

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# Pampa Young Democrats to Seek District Convention -- Publish Special Paper

section convenes in Amarillo on June 6.

John Ketler, local president, and his assistants are preparing a special newspaper, "The Pampa Invitation," o be used in seeking the big meet-There are more than a thouand members in West Texas clubs The convention also will be atended by as many young Pampans as can be spared from the Pre-Centennial celebration.

AMARILLO, May 25.-Final plans for the program of the convention of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas, June 7 and 8 in Amarillo, were completed here this week with the establishment of state headquarters at the Herring hotel. Included among the prominent

speakers will be Governor James V. Eilliott Roosevelt, Fort Worth; James Roosevelt, secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Boston; Young Democratic leaders over the state and a number of prominent state officials includ-ing Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman Cooperating with the state-wide of the railroad commission; Wm. tained with a party last Saturday program for public school music, McCraw, attorney general; Carald regime at the home of Dorothy Nesbitt, adjutant general; Gerald Tolliver. Mann, secretary of state; George Sheppard, comptroller; Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, and many prominent members of the house and senate

> meeting in the municipal auditorium day morning. are convention headlights.

ment of James Roosevelt that he is calling a zone meeting of officials of the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New day evening at the Title Abstract June 8. "A cordial invitation to all demo-

crats, young or old, to have a part in one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in Texas is extended," said John L. McCarty, Dalhart editor, who is state president. "Plans are shaping up in grand style for an important meeting."

A state headquarters staff in charge of O. C. "Red" Christie, state secretary and director of the mem-bership drive, is busy with final plans for the convention.

# Rev. John Scott Central Church

Services at Central Baptist church will be conducted today by the John O. Scott of Happy, who will preach at both the morning

The ship is owned and operated by Mrs. Jewel Ford.

# Pampa Young Democrats will bid for the next annual convention of the West Texas district when this PIONEER DAYS OF THE TOW

WHEELER, May 25.—Early life Meek, to check up on tests. Plan in Wheeler was the subject of an interesting program for Wednesday Palo Duro canyon some time in Study club this week. It met in June the club room at the court house, and discussions of the earliest set-tlers and oldest buildings were led

had charge of the opening business meeting. Favors of bonnets in the club colors, pink and green, were given to Mmes. Bob Bowers, Pennington, G. O. McGrohan, Cora Hill, Buck Britt, Glen Williams, Melvin Howe, Jim Trout, W. L. Williams, E. W. Carter, M. L. Gunter, W. I. Joss, E. T. Cosper, O. B. Miller, C. B. Witt, H. M. Wiley, and

Classes Entertained.

The sophomore class was enterof the railroad commission; Wm. tained with a party last Saturday

Vacation School Starts. With 95 students between the ages of 4 and 18 enrolled, the annual two-week vacation Bible school A banquet Friday noon, a public at the Methodist church began Mon-

Friday night where Governor Allred Four periods, covering play, worwill be heard; a grand ball Friday ship, and handcraft, are held each night and a barbecue Saturday noon morning with Mrs, H. M. Wiley as are convention headlights.

The meeting is assuming much bigger aspects with the announce-

Girl Scouts Meet.

Present were Jonnie Lewis, Irene Hunt, Ferral Ficke, Orvetta Puett by several members.

Mrs. W. E. Pennington, president, Craig, Annie Ruth Denham, and Mrs. Meek.

> Helen Gilmore entertained the nigh school graduates with a party at her home Saturday night.

> > Coach on Vacation

After the close of school last Friday, Coach R. E. Clark left for J. M. Porter. Salad, cake, and tea his home in Amarillo, with plans were served. planned to leave during the week for Little Rock, Ark., Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., where he had been invited to entertain civic clubs with exhibitions of magic. After two days in Birmingham, Ala., he is to go to Atlanta and Chattanooga to attend swimming courses. Later he will enrol in Alabama university to work on his master's degree.

Coach Clark plans to return Aug 24, when he and the football squad here will start a two-week camp. The coach and squad will then go to Amarillo to spend two days at a coaching school.

### Minister to Speak On War This Evening

The time of evening services at the First Methodist church will Mexico and Kansas for Saturday, office with their leader, Mrs. C. J. changed Sunday from 7:57 to 8:18

Sunday night at 8:18 Rev. Gaston Foote will speak from the subject, "I am through with war" and the Philharmonic Ladies Chorus will

Other special features will be a five minute address by J. G. Mc-Connell, subject, "Hating War," and a ten minute play entitled "The Portrait" directed by Mrs. Gaston Foote. She will be assisted by Mr.

o'clock an announcement stated to-day.

Roe, Mis. Am and Smith, Clinton Evans. Harber, Babione and Miss-

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LOCAL THEATER

**PROGRAMS** 

The Pampa theater progam fo

La Nora Theater. Today, Monday, and Tuesday— Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl" comedy, "Pleased to Meet Cha," "Song Plugger," and Paramoun

Weinesday and Thursday—Mar-lene Dietrich and Caesar Romero in "Devil is a Woman"; comedy, "Leather Necker" and "Nerve Con-

Friday and Saturday-James Dunn

and Alice Faye in "George White's Scandals"; comedy, "Bum Voyage" and Paramount news.

Rex Theater,

Today, Monday, and Tuesday— Warren Williams and Margaret Lindsay in "Case of Curious Bride;"

comedy, "Back to the Soil" and

Paramount news.
Tuesday and Wednesday—Sally
Eilers and Ray Milland in "Alias

Mary Dow;" comedy, "Desert Har-monies" and "Popular Science."

Thursday only—Alan Mowbray in "Night Lime of the Gods"; comedy, "Everything's Ducky" and "Medbury in Hollywood."

Friday and Saturday—Tarzan the Police Dog in "Jaws of Justice";

comedy, "Swat That Fly" and "When Men Fight," and serial, "Call

Wednesday and Thursday-Robert

Friday and Saturday—Bob Steele

in "Demon for Trouble"; comedy, "Barnacle Bill" and "Tarzan" No.

of the Savage" No. 2. State Theater

### LITTLE STAR SINGS AND ACTS IN 'OUR LITTLE GIRL'

Glorious Shirley Temple, whose natural art is second to none, and who has, in the words of Irvin S. Cobb, "made more people happy and made more children laugh than any child your age in the history of the world," is here again.

Her new Fox Film pleture, Our Little Girl", starts its engagement today at La Nora theater. It is called her greatest!

This is said to be Shirley's most touching picture. She plunges into emotional adventure that sings in the heart as she bravely meets a bewildering crisis while those who are nearest and dearest to her grope the shadows of misunderstand-

Shirley's brave smile revives waning love, when she pleads for her mother to return, and runs away from home to reunite her parents. In addition to acting, the child

wonder sings.
This powerful story again brings to the screen beloved Shirley Tem-ple. Again she is said to prove herself a dramatic star second to none. And at no time does she stop being a real child deal to the hearts of millions. Shirley plays almost every

scene in this picture.
"Our Little Girl" is said to have appeal for young and old. For the young in heart as well as in years, there is a thrilling circus sequence. Producer Edward Butcher spared no expense in bringing a complete circus, big tent, wild animals elephants, and all. "Poodles" Hanne-ford, world famed clown and rider, has an exciting act, clowning, rid-ing, falling, thrilling. Other circus celebrities seen here are "The Clarkonians" in a swinging act, and the clowns, Hambone, Dumbell, and Smiling Sambo.

A fitting cast has been assembled around the screen sensation. Rose-mary Ames plays the mother, and Joel McCrea the father. Others are Lyle Talbot as "the other man," Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jack Donohue, Poodles Hanneford, Gus Van, Margaret Armstrong, Rita Owin, Leon-Carey, J. Farrell Masedonald,

and Jack Baxley.

The direction is by John Robert-

# **New Rector to** Preach Today at **Episcopal Church**

Members of St. Matthew's Episcodal church will greet a new rector, the Rev. B. W. Gaither, in services this morning. He will fill the position that has been vacant since the Rev. N. C. Smith was assigned to

the Clarendon church.

Rev. Gaither comes to this section from Kentucky. He will serve the churches at Pampa, Borger, and Dalhart, residing in Dalhart for the present. Mrs. Gaither and their Held to 421/2 Gallons Gas.

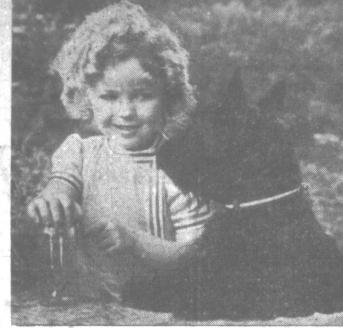
public is invited to meet and hear

### Texas Tech Alumni-Ex-Student Banquet Will Be on June 3

LUBBOCK, May 25. (A)—The pro- occurred gram for Texas Technological col-lege Alumni and Ex-students' ban-G. Pederson, president. The banquet is to be held in the dining hall of the women's dormitory, June 3, at

7:30 p. m. President Pederson will be to stmaster. Holmes Webb, principal of grammar school in Hamlin, will we come both June and August graduates into the association. J. Rankin Gammill, president of this year's senior class, will respond. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, is to address the association on "Texas Technological college's Decennial Celebration."

# What a Ray of Sunshine, This!



standing fall over the lives of her parents, Shirley Temple turns, in her new Fox film production, "Our Little Girl," to her Scottie

fer comfort. Shirley sings and dances as well as acts in this emotional story at La Nora theater

# FRONT DRIVES, 8 CYLINDERS POPULAR AT BIG RACE TRACK

—The motors are roaring again at the famous old motor speedway here as America's greatest drivers careen

colorful playground than ever before, made so by many brand new stream-lined cars, some of them capable of doing 160 miles an hour on the straightaways.

There are more front-drive cars than in several years. Incidentally, race day will be the tenth birthday of such type of speedster. The late Dave Lewis drove the first one here in 1925 and finished second.

The race will bring back to speed vay popularity the 8-cylinder motor, which a few days back dominated the field but more recently gave way the new type, high speed

Miller Has 10-Man Team. The largest racing team in the history of the sport—10 cars—will roar its taunts to the masses. The speedsters have been built by Harry

Thirty-three cars will start, chosen pine covered hill. as usual through a series of 25-mile qualifying runs.

The drivers and their mechanics

folding, with a view to stepping up the pickup in the sharp turns of the track.

Many oldtimers who are national Many oldtimers who are national figures of the roaring road will gamble their lives against the \$100,-000 in prizes. Wild Bill Cummings, 1934 national champion, will be there. So will Phil (Red) Shaffer, Cliff Bergere, Russell Snowberger, Lou Moore, Deacon Litz, Ralph Hepburn, Dave Evans, Wilbur, Shaw, and Louis Meyer.

two children will join him in their new home soon.

He is to give the sermon and conduct regular services today, and the public is invited to meet and hear.

Held to 42/2 Gallons Gas.

Mauri Rose, Herb Adinger, Kelly Petillo, George Barringer, Rex Mays, Al Gordon and Doc MacKenzie—coast to coast sensations of the ounger crowd of drivers—have fine to make three d

The cars must go the distance on at least 42½ gallons of cosoline and six gallons of motor oil, this year.

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Club selection for April! ERLE STANLEY GARDNER'S

THE CASE OF THE

WARREN WILLIAM

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### BY CLAUDE H. WOLFF out of fuel. There is no change in INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 (AP) oil allowance.

ground the bricks getting ready for Milton, Detroit star of a decade ago, the annual 500-mile race May 30. is the only other driver to win the If anything, it's even a more race twice

Louie Meyer will be after his third speedway victory here. He won in 1928 and again in 1933. Tommy Friday and

Montgomery and Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl"; comedy, "It's the Cats" and "King

AND EXCAVATE AT OLD RUINS

to 1350 A. D., will be excavated by field expedition is \$50 and six hours Texas Technological college's fifth annual archaeological field expedition this summer from July 19 to bed roll and cot Reservations should Twenty-three rooms and a D-shaped | Doctor Holden.

kiva, the only one of its kind ye unearthed, have already been excavated there by a Tech expedi-tion two years ago. Arrowhead Ruin, which is situated 22 mile specusers have been built by Harry Miller, master motor engineer from Los Angeles.

east of Santa Fe, has an elevation of 7,500 feet and is on top of a The course consists of lectures

reading, excavation, and restora-tion. Each Wednesday afternoon have but few "bugs" to bother them this spring. Activity has centered around earburetion and better manion Indian design, Dr. H. P. Mera, on indian design, Dr. H. P. Mera, pot shard expert, and other memment a dinner for laymen will be bers of the staff will lecture to the class.

H. P. Mera, ment a dinner for laymen will be beld and Bishop Boaz will speak. Plates will be 25 cents each and it pot shard expert, and other mem-

The last week of the term will be passed making tours of existing pueblos and prehistoric ruins, Pueblo Bonita, and Chetro Ketl, at Chaco canyon, 40 miles from the Arizona border. The class probably will go the Mess Words Words as the control of to Mesa Verde, Colorado also.
Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and anthropology and director of archaeological research at

LUBBOCK, May 25.—Arrowhead Texas Tech is director of the ex-Ruin, 150-room pueblo dating back pedition. The initial fee for the be made as soon as possible with

### Bishop Boaz Will Preach at First Methodist Church

Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth will preach next Wednesday night at the First Methodist church and at the close of the message will hold dedication services for First church and McCullough-Harrah churches. At 7 o'clock in the church base-

On week ends, trips will be made to the surrounding Indian pueblos and prehistoric ruins. Students will be 25 cents each and i is expected that a least 125 lay men will attend.

to the surrounding Indian pueblos and prehistoric ruins. Students will attend the famous dance at San here last Sunday but could not reach here be ause of washouts on

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# Scene From "Curious Bride"



theater, Warren William and Mar-Above is a shot from "Case of the Curious Bride," now at the Rex' garet Lindsay are featured.

Today, Monday, and Tuesday— James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in Devil Dogs of the Air"; comedy, "Men in Black" and "Pictorial" No. 0-year-old contest over location of conservation camp work, the Seguin, Texas post office, in-volving high-ranking Texas members of both political parties, finally has been settled to the satisfaction

of residents of that city. Representative Kleberg (D., Tex.)

nnounced today the post office department had ordered Postmaster Adlai Breustedt to occupy the new federal building at Seguin immedi-

The thought of constructing a new ost office in that city arose in 1914 luring the Wilson administration and the community donated a plot of land to the government for the purpose. The World war intervened shortly and when it was over, the late Rep. Wurzbach, R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman rom Texas, and Eugene Nolte, state ommitteeman, objected to the site strenuously that construction was eferred.

The present speaker of the house oseph Byrns, became chairman of the appropriations committee and one year he inserted a clause in an ppropriation bill providing that if federal building were ever erected at Seguin it should be on the site the residents of that city donated. Ogden Mills and Walter Brown, two abinet officers, discovered that tipulation and testified against it t length when the bill reached the enate but it was approved.

When Kleberg was elected to d ress in 1932, he hurried to Wash ngton and his first official act was to insist the post office department approve construction of the building. With the ascendancy of the democratic party, funds were granted but before work could start President Roosevelt decided to im-

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)-A | pound many allocations for civilian

Secretary Ickes finally was pa vailed upon to make an allocation of \$45,000, contracts were let an the long-deferred post office was completed a few days ago. No order for its occupancy had been ssued, however, and the postmaster could not move.

The instructions were forthcoming esterday and Kleberg believes Breustedt will be ready to open his new quarters tomorrow.

# **Meets Last Week**

Mrs. George Hancock was hostess to the Chatterbox club Friday after-After a brief business ses sion, games were played and little Miss Donna Joy Stine gave a reading.

Refreshments were served to Mmes W. C. White, B. F. Hoover, Eli Hancock, Tony Balch, Porter Pol-Ralph Stine, L. C. Lockhart, Shephard, and E. L. Emer-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bit Hancock on June 14.

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# SYMPHONY BODY

Mrs. May F. Carr To Direct New Music Organization

Pampa high school will the organization of a little symphony orchestra to be conducted by Mrs. May F. Carr, during the immer months.

"The school has long cherished an nbition to form a symphony, and the time now seems ripe for the development," it was said. As a culhave no equal." Mrs. Carr hopes for have no equal. Wrs. Carr hopes for an orchestra of 60. She plans to present Sunday afternoon concerts which will be free to the public. She said she would feature the best talent available in and about Pam-

"The chief idea is to construct musical conscience within our own city," she said. Several have expressed a desire to become mem-bers of the symphony. Interested persons are asked to see

First rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening, May 28 in the cafe-teria room of the red building on the high school campus.

Of course, more violins than any other instruments will be needed. She said that if musicians such as have already been obtained are se-

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