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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1938.

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Doherty Speech To Be Convention Highlight Today NAZIS DELIVER ULTIMATUM TO CZECHS

HUNDREDS OF VETERANS IN PAMPA TODAY

mander Daniel J. Doherty off Woburn, Mass., in a program at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the city hall auditorium, will be the salient event of the two-day American Legion 18th district convention which opened here yesterday.

In addition to the national com mander, there will be present the ommanders of the departments of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, the State Legion adjutants of Texas and Oklahoma, the district Legion commander, the district Auxiliary president and other notables.

To Broadcast Program Commander Doherty will arrive in Pampa about noon today, coming here from Amarillo. He was in Lubbock Saturday and addressed the district convention being held there. Lubbock and Pampa are the only two cities in which he is making speeches on this trip KPDN will broadcast the program here at 2:30 o'clock.

When the national commander appears in Pampa today, it will be the first time the American Legion's chief officer has ever been in the Top O' Texas.

Texas commander Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth will introduce the national commander, following an introduction of distinguished guests by District Commander Lou

Roberts of Borger.

The program will be a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary and will be open to the public.

Howard Buckingham, commander of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of Pampa, will preside. Invocation will be by Captain Herman Lembrecht of the Salvation Army. Mayor E. S. Carr will make the welcome ad dresses and the responses will be by the district Legion commander and the district Auxiliary president, Mrs. Guy E. Clay, of Welling-

A tap dance by Zita Ann Kennedy, music by a school band, pre-

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BURGLAR OF STATION **ELUDES NIGHTWATCHMAN**

Mapture at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, after he had been seen by Night Watchman J. M. Manning. Night Watchman J. M. Manning in the Rob Allford Phillips 66 Service Station, 501 South Cuyler.

Entry was made by smashing out window of the men's rest room at the rear of the building. When seen by the night watchman he was

YOUNG ANNOUNCES FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young last night authorized the Daily News fee's department store. to anounce his candidacy for reelection as Justice of the Peace in

Precinct No. 2, City of Pampa.

Judge Young stated that, if elected, he will continue to give the peo-ple of Precinct 2 the same faithful and efficient service that has been the policy of his office during the present term. His re-election will be subject to the Democratic pri

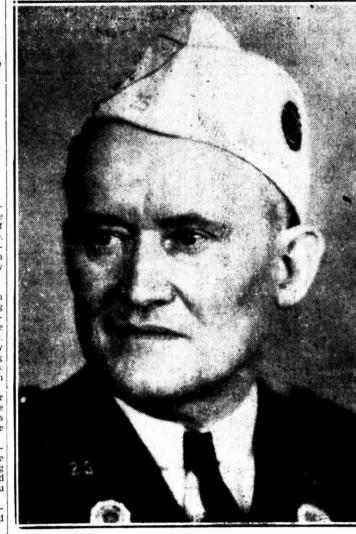
HEARD -

The A Cappella choir give its final program Friday night and place it as the No. 1 high school organization of the year (with apologies to Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean and the Harvesters) . . . Harvester Bill Stiles announcing

that he was leaving next Saturday for Roswell, N. M., where he will work all summer and be in top condition for the fall football season . . That dogs killed all Jimmie Wheeler's cockerels that he bought to er will be contractor. kill grasshoppers. Now Jimmie's Frank Blair took out ready to kill the dogs.

Firestone Pushbutton Auto Radio 19.95. Hoffman's Service Station. buildings or repairs,

New Mexico Commander Here



The state American Legion commander of New Mexico, Dr. Walace P. Martin of Clovis, arrived here last night to attend the 18th district convention. He will bring greetings from the New Mexico depart-

trict convention. He will bring greetings from the New Mexico department at the meeting tomorrow. Dr. Martin is a candidate for governor of New Mexico. He will bring greetings from the New Mexico department at the meeting tomorrow. Dr. Martin is a candidate for governor of New Mexico. He will bring greetings from the New Mexico department at the meeting tomorrow. Dr. Martin is a candidate for governor of New Mexico. He will bring greetings from the New Mexico department at the meeting tomorrow. Dr. Martin is a candidate for governor of New Mexico. He will bring greetings from the New Mexico department at the meeting tomorrow. Dr. Martin is a candidate for governor of New Mexico. The Pampa school board on Priday in the privates were killed in the opinion of the word out, where for some time to out, where for some time out, where for some time production has been in excess of refinery demands necessitating the cluster of the great many feared might spread throughout the and discussed the crowded condition in two privates were killed in the opinion of the war with the was residued in the opinion of the word out, where for some time to out, where for some tim Miss Katherine Simmons, for the past four years a teacher at Wood-row Wilson school, was advanced to Expropriated foreign oil industry in Carrying out his revolution against Cardenas. | Miss Katherine Simmons, for the past four years a teacher at Wood-row Wilson school, was advanced to Expropriated foreign oil industry in Carrying out his revolution against Cardenas. | Companies Deny Charge | He said the documents showed shows a pamed head | McKay, transferred to the high school English department. | Bruce Barton was named head | Cedillo had promised the oil | Too a number of years we have named work that that Cedillo had promised the oil | Too a number of years we have named not not that production is far over the allowable figures of the day, May 30. The solowing Monton-wow begins on the following Monton day, May 30. The school study work begins on the following Monton-work begins on the following work begins on the following work begins on the following work begins on the following to have been work begins on the following work begins Months For \$135!

seen by the night watchman he was in the main room of the station.

Ordered to come out, the man drew a gun, stepped back into the rest room, then unlatched a front window and fled down the alley at the rear of the fruit market located the rear of the fruit market located the rear of the service state was held yesterned block porth of the service state.

The first in a series on enter-tainments complimenting the visiting members of the American Legion door to a college education for many door to a college education for many find the secure-like the first in a series on enter-tainments complimenting the visiting members of the American Legion door to a college education for many find the secure-like the first in a series on enter-tainments complimenting the visiting members of the American Legion door to a college education for many find the secure-like the first in a series on enter-tainments complimenting the visiting members of the American Legion door to a college education for many find the secure-like the fast last night behind the secure-like the first in a series on enter-tainments complimenting the visiting members of the American Legion door to a college education for many find the secure-like the fast last night behind the secure-like the first in a series on enter-tainments complimenting the visiting members of the American Legion door to a college education for many find the secure-like the fast last night behind the secure-like the fast last night behind the secure-like the fast last night behind the secure-like the mouth, they shook and rattled the mouth, they shook and rattled the mouth, they shook and rattled the door and gave the key to C. B. Cowboy Parks of Amarillo.

Under the terms of this new plan, who are attending to the complete the fast last night behind the secure-like the door and exhaust last night behind the secure-like the door and exhaust last night behind the secure-like the door and exhaust last night behind the secure-like the door and exhaust last night behind the secure-like

Mae Earnest, and Jo Ella Shelton.

Tea was served to the 100 guests registering at a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with roses Opening the doe party last evning at the city club rooms was a brief style show presented by Mur-

The first model was Miss Lillian Rice, wearing a Venice blue silk linen dress by Mayfair with a large navy brimmed hat of glazed Milam braid, and navy and white baby buffalo tie shoes.

Mrs. Paul K. Sterns modeled a one-piece dress of powder blue cor-

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DALY BUILDING

Building permits totaling \$8,350 were issued last week by Inspector Sam Thomas, increasing the total Weatherred, Dick Hughes, Frank

for the year to \$89,875. Largest permit was issued to John Daly for construction of a \$5,000 residence on lot 7, block 5, of the Cook-Adams addtion. Wilson Hatch-

Frank Blair took out a permit for \$1,000 for a garage in the Parkhill addition. Other permits were for small

Hey, looky! looky! Looky! Look this way! All you high

You can go to college next year on You thought it would take at least

\$500, didn't you?

Well, it used to but them days is gone forever! You can now go to college almost as cheaply as you can stay at home—perhaps cheaper.

Jail At Historic Meeting

floor, as he ransacked desks in the place.

Allen, Clai Mae Lemm, Joyce Turner, Vivian Rogers, Phyliss Perkins, Zeta Ann Kennedy, Clarice for \$15 per month! And that \$15 per de Cordova, Patsy Carlton, Bobby month will be less than the rent they pay, probably not half the amount of their monthly car pay-

To Sponsor Home
Here is the plan in brief: Mr.
Hughes and other West Texas State

college exes will sponsor cooperative homes for Gray county boys and girls at Canyon for the next school term. Such homes are now being operated at Canyon-Randall hall, Buffalo courts and others—and the maximum monthly expense per student is \$15. Such cooperative homes are operated at Texas A. & M., University of Texas and other state

The plan of the homes is simple the students cooperate in operating the homes. They share the work and they share the expenses. At the head of the home is a woman known as the hostess.

Details of the plan were brought to Pampa Saturday by Olin E. Hinkle and Dean Geraldine Green of the college. They called in Carl Boston, Aaron Meek, Ernest Cabe, Weatherred, Dick Hughes, Frank Monroe and explained the plan to

They urged the Pampans to sponsor homes for Gray county stu-dents and the idea seemed so at-

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30% to 40% discount on Federal that we are discontinuing from our stock. Motor Inn.-Adv.

Mexican Army Routs Rebel Unit In Battle; BIG BARBECUE 22 Insurgents Killed

planes took the air quickly to at-

tack the raiding plane, but were

The attacking plane dropped manifestos signed by Governor Hernandez Netro, of this state,

and four San Luis legislators. It

declared they no longer recog-

nized the Cardenas government.

ing from San Luis City since

Cardenas Not at Home

house in which Cardenas, here

Hernandez Netro has been miss-

soon outdistanced.

yesterday.

Plans and details for serving the May 21. (AP)-A high-flying white largest group of Old Timers ever to airplane dropped four bombs toregister at a Top O' Texas Fiesta day less than 100 yards from the will be worked out at a meeting of temporary residence of President the Fiesta barbecue committee to be Lazaro Cardenas, whose federal troops clashed with rebels in an neld at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the White Deer Land Company office, it outbreak of warfare at Rio Verde. vas announced last night by C. P. Buckler, committee chairman.

Names of committee members who are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting were also announced last night by Mr. Buckler. They are Roger McConnell, Mel Davis, Clinton Henry, Rufe Thompson, Tex DeWeese,

Bob Watson, and Mack Graham. Mr. Buckler expressed the opinion that the barbecue should be held in the outdoors this year if a location can be found which provides plenty of shade and drinking water. The committee is expecte dto reach a decision on this point at the Tuesday meeting. Mr. Buckler stated.

All persons who have lived in the Panhandle for 40 years will be given white ribbons and all who have reblue ribons during the Fiesta. Wearers of the while ribbons will be admitted free to the barbecue and Old Carcenas' government. Timers' dances and wearers of the blue ribbons will be admitted free when the bombs dropped. to the barbecue

Other details of entertainment for jectiles fell on the edges the Old Timers also are being worked out by the committee headed by

former coach was transferred to the ties in return for their aid. history department. Mr. Barton came here at mid-term in 1937 and was in charge of spring training.

No damage was done by the bombs which fell near the flying field three miles from San Luis City proper. Two army pursuit

ticularly oil, who attended tion in Tulsa, Okla.

The white plane resembled the hibits at the greatest oil show ever two fleet transport-bombing craft known to be in the possession of General Saturnino Cedillo, leader of for drastic steps in the majority of the uprising in this state against

oil producing states.
The Texas Railroad commission Cardenas was not in the residence Apparently 25-pounders, the pro army flying field just behind the direct operations against Cedillo, is Federal government troops smashed a rebel band at Rio Verde in the first clash, with 22 rebels reits Corporation

ported killed, 15 wounded, and 80 captured. One federal captain and

The oil industry is in the doldrums now but it will right itself was the opinion of many leading authorities on national affairs, par-Tenth International Oil Exposi-

While the leaders were primarly interested in viewing the exstaged, they took time out to discuss the situation which has called

erdered a Saturday and Sunday hutdown of most fields in an effort to thwart a possible cut in the price of crude oil. The Oklaho-Corporation commission reduced the allowable of that state 55,000 barrels for the month of May. Kansas, joining in the move lower the daily allowable 16,000 bar-

rels.

Most serious condition in the

Bruce Barton was named head that Cedillo had promised the oil "for a number of years we have memory work and recreational per-Reaper coach and W. C. Huckeba, companies return of their proper- been fighting overproduction in the iods will be properly supervised. interest of conservation. Very soon, Cardenas has charged that the oil within a few years, the situation

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By HARRY E. HOARE The Pampa Daily NEWS A capacity crown is expected to pack the city hall auditorium

at 2 o'clock this afternoon when Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Legion, will give an adress on "isms" before the Legionnaires of the 18th district con-

Following the close of school each ear, all of the churches' attention is called to the Summer Vacation

The following is a list of superintendents with their teachers: H. W. Miner, Jr., secretary; Mrs Merle Coday, beginner department; Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, superintendent; helpers, Mrs. H. W. Miner, Jr., Wanda Lee Dunlap, Alberteen Schulkey Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mrs. J. F. Henderson, Mrs. K. T. May, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. Walter Kirbie, Flor-

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We fight our country's battle On the land and on the sea. First to fight for right and free-

Today's issue of the News con-

tains the annual Little Harvester cdition, prepared by the Little Harvester staff shown above. This climax of the students journalis-

who investigated the break-in.

A checkup yesterday failed to reveal anything missing. The intruder had scattered papers over the floor, as he ransacked desks in the place.

Who investigated the break-in.

A checkup yesterday failed to reducating their children in college, can now do so. They can send their sons and daughters to a college close to home, none other than place.

Who investigated the break-in.

From the families which could not afford to spend \$200 in nine months states Marines had the keys. They were sitting on the inside, looking on the outside, singing that rousing battle-song of the Marines:

From the halls of Montegime

Well, when ex-gobs arrived they got by Chilef of Police Art were sitting on the outside, singing that rousing battle-song of the Marines:

From the halls of Montegime

Turner. Vivian Rogers Physics Tests of Amarillo.

Well, when ex-gobs arrived they got by Chilef of Police Art were sitting on the outside, singing that rousing battle-song of the Marines:

From the halls of Montegime

To without the plant a swellegant time.

From the halls of Montegime

From the halls of Montegime

The gots and a swellegant time.

From the key to C. B.

Cowboy) Parks of Amarillo.

Well, when ex-gobs arrived they got by Chilef of Police Art were sitting on the outside, singing that rousing battle-song of the Marines:

From the halls of Montegime

The gots and a swellegant time.

Friday afternoon, John W. Crout, the ex-gobs arrived they got by Chilef of Police Art was a colonial tea for the delegates and the keys. They sergeant at arms of Kerley-Cross-man post, and a former sailor, they got by Chilef of Police Art was a colonial tea for the delegates.

From the halls of Monteging the reversion and the keys.

From the halls of Monteging the reversion and the keys of Amarillo.

Well when the ex-gobs arrived the ex-gobs arrived to spend the ex-gobs arrived to spend the sea at a colonial tea for the delegates and the keys.

From the halls of Monteging the colonial tea for the delegates and the corner

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The R. R. Eats Breakfast In

Gobs Arrive And to keep our honor clean
We are proud to claim the title
Of the United States Marines."

The only trouble was they got there too late—did they mean to get there late? But Charlie Mai-

tableid section and a full page of "overflow" stories, published on page nine of the regular edition. The staff from left to right: Vera Dowell, features; Eleanor Hutchens, typist; Dorothy Jane

-and they almost did.

Little Harvester Staff Writes '30'

ist; Jack Johnson, features; Mary Jean Hill, exchange; Jocelyn Jack-

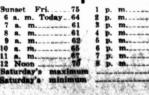
WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)to witness that he and the other extertainer then they made a control of the cont The Monroe Doctrine, for years a trict American Legion convention rush for it, but the Marines got would break up that Marine party there at the same time. And there cas, is undergoing a fundamental they were, both of them strain-ing on either side of the door. In its place-with administration

approval—is rising a Pan American Monroe Doctrine, they asserted. This may reach the status of a pact at the Pan American conference in Lima, Peru, next December. Instead of a doctrine of "one for all," meaning the United States the protector of all Latin American States, there is rising the cry of the three musketeers "one for all and all for one." Officials know that, however beneficial the Monroe Doctrine has been in preserving the independ-Latin American states, many of them heartily dislike it. They fear it is giving the United States a protectorate over them.

In his Pan American Day address last month President Roose-

velt gave a hint of the new direc-

Temperatures In Pampa



TWO GER**Mans** KILLED--WAR SCARE FLARES

LONDON, May 22-(Sun-day)—Nazi Germany, aided by Poland and apparently heedless to British pleas, whipped fearful Europe into a war scare today with a warning to harrassed Czechoslovakia to grant autonomy demands of her German min-

In a tone as violent as the ultimatum to Austria which pre German annexation of that country, field marshal Herman will helm Goering's newspaper thindered a "last, urgent appeal"; to Czechoslovakia, where two Nasi

vere killed yesterday. the Essen National Zeitung, appeared to have forgotten German The field marshal's newspaper would not suffer Austira's fate. Poland, in turn, demanded planation of reports that Creche vere massing troops near the Pol-

ish border. Hitherto on the fence, Poland took action apparently paralleling Germany's despite recent unconference and British efforts to rally Warsaw behind London and Paralleling County and Paralleling County Information of the Para The Soviet union was ominously

France, committed to fighting for ezecroslovakia in case of unprove ed aggression against her, looked to London for support

In Whitehall, wearled Viscourse Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, kept in touch with Europe's captals into the early morning hours.

London and Paris still refused to house houses that Germany

on the eve of municipal election See NO. 8, Page 2)

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-A Travia Yeager, Mrs. Walter Kirble, Flor-ine Crocker; superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. Wilson ated six minutes today to accur Hatcher; helpers, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. L. State Superintendent of Educat of a charge of misapplying pub

She had been accused of converting to her own use \$580.09 in the collected by the education department for giving college entrance another examinations to school

Miss Wilson entered a plea of not guilty and testified none of the payments had been converted to personal use. Miss Wilson and L. A.

Superintendent of Education, join ly issued a formal statement to lowing the verdict which

part:
"We should like to say the St Department of Education has stood the onslaughts of designing destroy the reputation of an inno-ent woman in order to discredit the present administration."

SAW - - -

This note from a White Deer warman: "I have two dozen full-blood bronze turkey eggs if you want them for a year's subscription the News." Well, who wants to but the News." Well, who wants to but the News." the eggs and what'll you giv this woman can get the paper?
Speaking of the News, Kennes
Carman says the first thing
reads is the column entitled
reteryear in Pampa. He says
knows what goes on now but n
wants to know what went on the and ten years ago, too.

Warren Morris, 12 years of this corner's favorites, f the city lake. He caught th

LITTLE ROCK, May 21.-Prosrity in Texas is reflected in the tors at the school cafeteria. savings and loan associations, ording to the monthly statistics repared by the Federal Home Loan ank of Little Rock with which the tutions are affiliated. Contind increases in savings and in home are reported to the month th Texas leading al lof the five athwestern states comprising the ninth district served by the bank.

Savings accounts in the Texas inily during the past several months ing a net gain of \$6,040,768 since last July. These funds are insured ist loss up to \$5,000 for each ecount by the Federal Savings and rance Corporation, Washirgion .D. C., and are the accumated savings of 61,835 Texans. Inthe bank are the figures st Federal Savings and Loan Aslation in Pampa whose accounts are insured.

132 Texas home owners approxinately one-half of the proceeds of and attend the business sessions. ouses. Loans totaling \$520,247 ieing the purchase of existing the convention. wellings. Since last July, the Texas sociations have loaned \$14,858,446 to home owners throughout the state. are reported to be exlent: and, officials of the bank id, the associations have ample ad- ded lace with a white cartwheel hat on the popular monthly direct-reduction plan. The loans are made with a bodice of beige Mosaic lace es, repayable over a long and silver open toe sandals. eriod of time, in monthly payments

tent would be on the same type of In the five states of Texas, Arkans, Louisiana, Mississippi, and New Mexico, forming the ninth Federal ne Loan Bank district, the total cans for April were \$4,067,060, which the greatest volume of lending done in the district in any one month the past several years. New savines funds received by the associa-tions during the month, throughout the district, aggregated \$1,663,253.

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sentation of colors, and an accord- Following the party members and foreign owned petroleum industry. Son solo, are other numbers on the guests went to the dances given at The expropriation was a step in program.

40-8 Has Big Day

Yesterday was the 40 & 8's red letter day at the convention. With letter day at the convention. With candidates chained and dressed in antastic women's garb, the wrecking crew marched the initiates behind two French railroad cars of tractive that the Pampans agreed was away with General Manuel fre Pampa and Amarillo voitures, to do that very thing-and they downtown Pampa streets. The parade began at 3:45 p. m., dellars a month! Who wouldn't go

nowing from the old I. O. O. F. hall to college if it cost only that much! Federal troops in West Kingsmill, to Cuyler, down

To Meet Tonight

Here the candidates were rushd upstairs to the thwacking of addles. A toy cannon, mounted on addles. A toy cannon, mounted on students for these cooperative students for the students for these cooperative students for these cooperative students for the students top of one of the "railroad cars" boomed out during the parade, and homes. Tomorrow night all exes in Luna former private secretary at the conclusion of the march.

There were 36 candiates. p. m. in the city jail was the next an alumni association, and drafting

officer, was toastmaster. At 7:30 p. h. a doe party was held Officers will be elected.

Three dances were held last night. a barn dance at the I. O. O. F. hall changed to meet the needs of stuon West Brown street, starting at dents who desire to enter any proo'clock, and a dance at the Schneider hotel beginning at 9. Another dance, not given by the Legion, was at the Southern club to which registered convention visitors were dmitted free. Admission was also

FURNITURE!

Shop at SPEARS and SAVE 615 W. Foster

tors at the barn dance.

10:45 o'clock this morning will precede the special Legion service at the First Methodist Church where Fred E. Young, Legion adjutant

The Auxiliary will meet in the county courtroom, the Legion in the city hall auditorium, for the business sessions.

will occupy the pulpit.

At noon, dinner will be served free to all registered convention visi-

Continue at 4 P. M. At 4 o'clock or following the joint

meeting, there will be continua-tion of the business meetings of the Auxiliary and the Legion in their respective places. A representative of the social security office at Amarillo will

make a discussion of the social security act at the Legion meeting. Report of the convention committee, election of 18th district comred associations have grown stead- mander and assistant, and of delegates and alternates to the state convention at Austin, selection of clude the convention for the Legion, and similar business will also terminate the Auxiliary meeting. in the compilation prepared Auxiliary members, but the registra-

Many of the delegates will pro-During April, loans on homes ag- bably wait until today, before com- bars reach the highs of the prosper- ing Out the Second Floor, Landregating \$1,886,978 were made to ing to Pampa, in order to hear the to entertainment with today

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onal funds available for lending of fine fur felt. Mrs. Bob Thompson wore a Vionnet model of black net

> A feature of the evening was a players from the Dixie Dice class in step. The problems which preplex Amarilio. Alfred Scarborough entertained the group with a hula can be solved with a little consideradance. Clarence Kropff a fast tap tion of the subject. For example, numbers, and Bobby Ragland gave rhythm dance. Clarence Kropff and Alfred Scarborough presented a fast line dance and a high kick fan dance. The dancers were acompanied by Bob companies sought to overthrow the and John Mallett on the acordian. government to further their cause Solo and duo accordian numbers in Mexico. This was denied by the also were included on the program. companies.

> Mrs. Roy Sewell presided over the program which was closed with a on March 18 took over the 18 Amernovelty skit presented by several ican and British cil companies that members of the local auxiliary. make up the nation's \$400.000,000 the Schnieder hotel and at the the leftist president's program of Southern club.

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the county are asked to meet rcom 202 in the high school at 8:00 marine corps breakfast held at o'clock for the purpose of forming nt of the day's program. George plans for sponsoring the two homes. Betts, Texas state veterans ser- All exes are urged by Mr. Hughes. temporary chairman, to be present.

Regarding the phase "the new for the Auxiliary members in the Regarding the phase "the new city club rooms and a stag party West Texas State college," in a for the Legion members was in procellege. The name has been changers at the same time at the South cellege. The name has been changer library club. lege. The curriculum has been con't have to take unwanted edu-

cation and psychology courses. Grid Team Promised You will get the same thing there you will get in any other school. And another thing—this is for you football fans. Olin Hinkle promisses that the school will have a football team next fall, and a bet ter one in succeeding year. He means a good football team—one that can lick Teyas Tech and Har-

din-Simmons and even teams

pig-shot schools.

Outdoor Music Concerts

at the

SOUTHERN CLUB

To Be Inaugurated

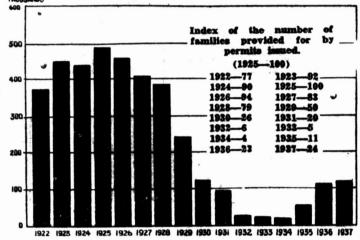
SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 22

From 8 to 10 p. m.

Nightly Thereafter, Except Saturdays

His Orchestra and His Trumpet Soft Drinks Barbecue

HOW HOME BUILDING HAS Business meetings of the Auxiliary and of the Legion from 9 to STAGED A COMEBACK



the future will show to be import-

ering the Heating System

before you make them.

You will be glad you did.

hear aches

fortunate 'experiences while renting

You are not quite ready to build?

Then you have even more oppor-

even less excuse to make errors.

Read the housing series now, clip

when the great moment arrives.

"The day when rebellion could be

expected to succeed in Mexico is

was "tired of the infamous dictator-

that is putting an end to all sourc-

nation's program of socialization ex-

emplified on March 18 by govern-

ment expropriation of forign-owned

oil properties, had accused Cedillo

The San Luis strong man denied

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country in ruin and misery.

Needs of I

consumptive demand

major entrances to the grounds.

bordered with clusters of blooming

oilmen visited the exposition where

many reunions took place as such

Low, Jack Moyer, Chris Martin, and

Dozens of Pampa and Panhandle

known former Panhandle oil-

roses and honeysuckle.

'home folks."

The Appointment Of C. B. MATHIS

as Borger Representative of the

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INS. CO.

industry.

of plotting rebellion.

the charge.

Cardenas, radical leader

There comes a time in just about while the average person expresse convention at Austin, selection of the next convention city, will conbuild a home—and more and more right site for his home, actually he people have been doing just that in may neglect to consider items which the past two years.

inate the Auxiliary meeting.

gistration at 7:30 o'clock last totaled 250 Legion and 132 cities took big jumps in 1936 and liary members, but the registrate liary members, but the registrate 1937 from the depression lows of 12. The others follow in their or-Registration at 7:30 o'clock last home construction in 257 identical of the tion booth at the Schneider hotel a few years back, as reported by the der: Consulting an Architect, Finwas being filled constantly by new U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, ancing Your Home, Signing the There's a long way up the ladder to go yet, of course, before the graph Arranging the Ground Floor, Laycus '20s. But with Federal Housaddress of the national commander ing Administration financing programs serving to boost home build-Saturday was devoted principally ing all over the United States indications are that the increase in the ere made to assist 260 Texans in aside for the more serious side of number of families for which new adequate knowledge of one or more homes were built will continue. All of which serves to fan the ambitions of those who want to own will find through even a casual their own homes. And that in turn glance at these articles that there raises the question: How to build a

> That is exactly the question that will be answered in every major detail in the News' forthcoming series

of 12 articles on building a house. h are a little more than what group of dancers and acordian sider when taking this important There are many points to conmost people, however, are ones that and file the articles for reference

> fident the uprising would be quell-Continued From NU. 4--Page One

By presidential decree. Cardenas Mexico for Mexicans, opposition to which caused Cedillo's resignation as secretary of agriculture in the Cardenas cabinet last August.

When the bombing plane dropped its cargo of projectiles Cardenas Avila Camacho, minister of national made up their minds quickly. Fifteen defense, visiting a new school for children of soldiers.

Federal troops occupied Las Paln West Kingsmill, to Cuyler, down of course, there is the matter of clothing, tuition and books, but the San Luis Potosi state, late these cost little compared with recommendations.

there the candidates were rush
To Meet Tonight

in Governor Hernandez Netro, was reported killed. Cedillo's hideout was reported in the mountainous Huasteca region of couliment and as suppliers of the claims of veterans must go over San Luis, near El Salto on the high-

way between San Luis City and gle, unified endeavor to overcome Morlos Viejos, some 200 miles east of Mexico City. President Lazaro Cardenas, de-ermined Cedillo shall surrender his arms and peasant army to the government so the socialistic program may go on without danger of re-

volt, moved quickly to crush the re-Ten thousand federal troops, amconcentrated in San Luis state, of

rightist dictator. Federal troops were in command in San Luis City, state capital 220 ent tax laws. miles northwest of Mexico City Wednesday after Cardenas came tion costs. here in person to "quell rumors" of

Cedillo With Troops Whereabouts of Cedillo were unarmy of some 18,000 peasants at El cent larger than last year.

Salto.

An interesting exhibit was placed

Government planes, which yester-on Pampa avenue by the Cabot Cay flew over the hills to the south Company of Pampa with Art Swanand west with bales of propaganda. Son and Reno Stinson present.

and machine-guns loaded. The clash at Rio Verde, 60 miles The fence along the avenue was ast and south of here, followed ocroation of the town by rebel soldi-

The government command last night sent the calvary detachment to the town and a brisk engage- well

drove out the insurgents. The federal defense ministry others searched the grounds for trengthened garrisons around Las

Announcing . . .

CATTLE SALES LIGHT AT HIGGINS TUESDAY Coonrod, Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. C. E. Cheatham; superintendent of

HIGGINS, May 21.—Although cattle sales were comparatively light at the Higgins Sales Pavilion Tuesday, all classes of stock brought excepionally good prices.

Besides the usual run of household goods and farm implements in the miscellaneous division, a numerous assortment was sold. Dee Bullard of Grand, Okla.,

brought in a load of posts of cedar, elm and walnut that sold at prices from three cents to 10 cents each Bunches of flowers including bas-kets and wreaths were sold by Mrs. Dutch Brown for Decoration day ourposes

About 1.000 baby chicks were converne, Okla. Rhode Island Reds, Ancovas, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, and mixed assortments were sold within price ranges of \$6.50 to number of horses, paint, bay hown went through the ring bids from \$8 a hundred.

and brown went through the ring bids from \$18 to \$105. Ray Wheeler of Canadian and V. K. Europe. Searth and W. F. Meisch of Lipscomb county were the main con-

In the hog alley, Tom Scott of Canadian was the heaviest buyer. scaping the grounds, Wiring the G. J. Pratt of Arnett and R. House, Air-Conditioning for Com-Hyde of Higgins were among the fort, Piping for Plumbing, Consid-Two 100-pound consigners. brought \$7.20 to \$7.50 a hundred Even those who believe they have while sows weighing from 450 to many. 500 pounds sold at \$25 to \$30 per of these subjects as a result of unhead

The most outstanding sale in the cattle division was a 2-year-old 900are plenty of additional chances for pound whiteface heifer which brought Better to discover your mistakes shipped east for slaughtering purposes.

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enough to bolt it. uBt that is as far as they got. The Marines vile. were oblivious to the presence of their hecklers. They went right ahead with their meeting. First they drowned out the former wearers of the middles by lustily singing their battle-song. "Mile, Marie" Plays

Then they had some entertainover." one spokesman said. Modern ment, First on the program was weapons, he explained, gave the "Madamoiselle Marie government army a heavy advant- daughter of the original Mile. Marie who played this very accordion for Cedillo Thursday night declared the Marines in France during the he was ready to "repel all aggressicn" and said the Mexican people state service officer of Austin, in-C Bettes troduced her. Then little Virginia ship, with communistic trimings. McNaughton, platinum-haired tap dancer, did a military tap, a hula es of wealth and submerging the and sang a song. The Marine liked full strength to keep order in view and sang a song. The Marine liked full strength to keep order in view and sang a song and sang a song a her so well they elected her "sweetheart for 1938."

pealed to the Marines that they calm. Legion convention at Austin and at ed: "we are prepared." heckling on the outside.

Officers Elected

of Texas a big boost, the A. Edward Barit of Detroit, an interested spectator at the show, in the cell then elected officers. declared "we must join hands-as poral, oil producers, as oil refiners, as oil Bettes is a big shot at Austin-all equipment and services—in one sin- his desk). They elected S. F. Rose, 1938 commander of Perry Hanson the present and future troubles of the industry and those allied with lie Maisel, quartermaster. The other it. if we are to survive and pros- Marines present they elected directors. They are as follows: Dan But what must be done to regu-Williams, Jack Griggs, J. G. Sturgeon, and C. B. Parks. late the oil industry? A few of

the major suggestions for recovery Bennett Sings The major entertainment of the picked up here and there includprogram, exclusive of the gobs, was Legislation limiting the importafurnished by Ken Bennett, KPDN munition, airchaft and supplies were tion of foreign oil and its products. radio station entertainer. Mr. Bennett sang the Marine song for Practical method whereby domeswhich Cedillo long has been the tic production shall be limited to the veterans. Then he sang amusing week. and interesting parodies of war-

Voluntary agreement within the service in France. "Cowboy" Parks Hull, the personality girl. The colorful oil exposition was in relating his experiences in Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods and novelty vaudeville acts will be pre opened by Governor Marland with known, but he was reported to have an estimated 20,000 in attendance, the Meuse-Argonne said that he sented. established headquarters for his The exposition was at least 50 per spent four years in France, went over the top many times, was bayoneted in the arm and was "whittled down" and "carved up" at

various times. To Aid Veterans The purpose of the new organ-zation will be to aid all veterans ization organizations and veterans; it will work in close cooperation with the

Legion and its various groups.

All Marines in Texas will be invited to the Marine breakfast at Austin. Those present last night will be known as charter members. ment ensued. Government troops men as C. E. Sturdevant, Byard Mr. Maisel was father of the idea that resulted in the breakfast and organization.

Most agrarian followers of Cedillo, however, were believed to have fled from the estate and into the Huasteca hills, where Guerilla tactics would be most effective.

Government quarters seemed con-

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L. L. Allen, Mrs. Chas. Miller; superintendent of the intermediate, Mrs. L. M. Salmon; reipers, Mrs. O. C. Brandon, Mrs. T. L. Ander-son, Mrs. P. O. Gaut, Mrs. J. G. Teeters; director of boys handwork H W Miner: helpers. Virgil Scott. Raymond Baxter, Bert Barrett

Floyd Hatcher, Tabor Alford.

girl A goal of 300 boys present each day of the school has Local farmers and ranchers were been set by the directors. Parents the chief buyers. Sudan and cane are asked to assist in reaching the seed consigned by Ebb Patton of goal by sending their sons and Mobeetle, brought satisfactory prices. daughters. Every girl and boy in town, whether or not she or he a Baptist, is given a special invi-tation to attend the school.

On Saturday, May 28, immediately following registration, signed by the Laverne Hatchery of will be served and the boys and girls will parade through streets with whistles and horns advertising the school. Continued From

> sent a wave of alarm through Diplomats were apprehensive of violence tomorrow during ballot-ing in which the Nazified sudeten German party will have their first Clarendon, Childress, Stratford, and opportunity of assuming power in Follett.

Page One

Statesmen feared Adolf Hitler, who proclaimed himself protector of commander. Germans even outside his nation, might be planning another of his lightning week-end coups.

Britain's Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, demanded reassurances concerning reported heavy German troop movements toward the Czechoslovak border. Authoritative Berlin sources said W Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, in conference with Sir Ne-

ment the movements were only part of routine training. In Budapest, informed sources said the frontiers between Czechoslovakia and Germany, Czechoslovak-Hungarian border were closed. These reports were denied in

Ozechoslovakia, pledged by the

Germany to fight if Hitler should attempt to free by force the minority of 3,500,000 Germans within the war-created republic, called an unmber of reserves to bolster her 190,000-man army. Mobilizing Denied She denied she was mobilizing. Ofcircles said the move was

of recent disturbances. President Eduard Benes, in a The idea of the breakfast (which broadcast from Zabor, in southern featured a dutch lunch) so ap- Bohemia, urged the nation to be

crganized the first Marine corps of Texas, and made plans to duin the country was its "most serious plicate the breakfast at the state experience since the war" but add-

the next national convention. The R. B. believes the idea will spread ers which the German press said and that every district and state had resulted in injuries to several convention will soon be holding hundred members of the German Marine breakfasts-with the gobs minority preceded the killing of two air in higher levels above the earth

of them. The two, Georg Hofmann and say anywhere from 2,000 to 20,000 To give the new Marine Corps Nikolas Boehm, were shot to f Texas a big boost, the veterans death early today as they were

Jimmie Hull's Players will visit Pampa for one performance, Thursday night. The tent theater will be located one block east of the postoffice on East Foster avenue. The Jimmie Hull Players is one of the oldest tent theaters on the road, being in its sixteenth year and now in its 678th consecutive

"Jimmie." as he is better known Correction of inequalities in pres- time songs such as Over There, in the theatrical circles, has coment tax laws.

There's a Long Long Trail, How're
Discontinuance of costly drill
You Kenna Keep Em Down on ville into one big evening's enter-Cedillo's followers took to the hills ing practices which add to product the Farm, Co Long Pa. Parley tainment. The cast is headed by "Skinnie" Kimbling, the ace Five of the Marines present saw blackface comedians, and "Tiny" A swing orchestra, singing and

Lumber dealers of Pampa met and discussed with Willing Ryan of Fort underwriter North Texas district of the Federal Housing Administration, and T. J. Wagner, manager of the Amarillo office, long loans and high valuations for Pampa.

After the brief meeting, the two men were driven through residential districts of the city and to nearby oil pools. The men were impress-ed by the stable growth of the city and the condition of wheat and vastness of the oilfield.

A district meeting to which lumbermen, contractors and persons allied with the building industry will be invited will be held soon in Pampa, the FHA officials said.

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Sidelights---

Antics of the wrecking crew and C. E. Cheatham; superintendent of the junior department, Mrs. O. A. Davis; hedpers, Mrs. Tom Alford, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. Webster Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. that it has seen in a long time.

> The veterans organization that adapts its titles, from the French box cars that were labelled 40 men or eight horses, went in for a bit of burlesque reminiscent of college boy's pranks.

First to register for the convention were Howard Buckingham of Pampa, commander of Kerley-Crossman post, and Mrs. C. M. James, Dimmitt Auxiliary member

The Schneider hotel lobby was colorful with the blue and gold uniforms, 40 and 8 overseas caps, badges the blue cloaks worn by some of the members of the 40 and 8 wrecking

Vast extent of the 18th distric was reflected in the addresses given in the registration. Practically every corner of the Panhandle had delegates here.

Among the towns and cities represented were Amarillo, Friona. Happy, Borger, Skellytown, Miami, Paducah, Boydston, Vernon, Wheel-

The elections will not constitute Harry L. Casey of Albuquerque, a Piebiscite to determine whether N. M., was the convention visitor sudeten Germans should join Ger- who seemed to have the record for the longest distance traveled, clusive, of course, of the national

> Mr. Casey is both an ex-gob and ex-soldier. He served in the navy from 1912 to 1916, preceding his enistment in the army

Wightte Falls delegation included T. A. Thorman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, R. J. Denman, M. J. Carpenter, chief de gare of voiture George Wiest, grand conducrepeated yesterday's state-

LONG-RANGE WEATHER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21 (AP)-The Government and the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology have decided to take a shot at long-range weather forecasting. It will be done secretly for the present.

Both federe! and M. I. T. weather specialists, collaborating, will be-gin his summer to make five-day an. He was retired oilman and had forecasts, which will be kept under resided in the community for 11 lock and key for at least a year. up, the weather men will come out ter, Mrs. Bill Termin at Bowers into the open.

The decision marks a step toward as far as a year ahead.

ists to believe the time is now ripe in Fairview cemetery. for their attempt The key to the whole concept is believed to lie in a complete understanding of the influence on weather of the movement of free

Under this idea, the atmosphere regarded from a three-dimensional viewpoint, and the five-day forecasts will be based on information from all over the United States, giving surface weather conditions, conditions at various levels up to the height an airplane can fly, and satistical analyses put together

LUNGHAI AR**e**a

SHANGHAI, May 21-Jap plunging deeper through the heart of China from conquered Suchow, reported tonight that Chinese res-istance along the vital Lunghai railroad rapidly was crumbling.

Major General Shunroku Hata. Commander of Japan's armies in Central China, belittled China's de-

fensive strength and declared "we intend to go to Hankow." The General's statement to an Associated Press correspondent was the first he has given a foreign newspaperman since assuming his command.

Capture of Suchow, which broke the Lunghai at its junction with the important North-South Tientsin-Pukow railroad, apparently is to be only a phase of a campaign aimed at obliterating the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kia Shek.

Japanese declared they had cap-

mander-in-Chief of China's twentysecond army, near Suhsien, north of Suchow. (Japanese at Peiping said all sur-vivors of General Tan's staff also

tured General Tan Yao-Yuan, Com-

were captured.) Officers of General Hata's staff declared the remnants of China's central front armies were trapped and faced surrender or annihilation. Japanese military dispatches late

tonight (Saturday) reported occu-pation of three towns between Kweiteh and Langfang, west of Suchow along the Lunghai. Spread of Japan's main armies westward imperilled thousands of Chinese civilians and almost 200

foreign missionaries. Twelve Americans were believed to be at Kaifeng, where Japanese air raids already had caused heavy American free Methodist mission

liu and Kihsien, southwest of Kaifaries are stationed at Keifeng, Che eng.

AGED MAN DIES IN

Issic R. Meadville, 76 1-2 died yesterday morning of a heart years. At the time of his death he

Funeral services will be conductthe Government's dream ultimately cd at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afterto forecast general weather trends noon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary. The Rev. Improvement in meteorlogical paster of Panhancle Christian technique had led weather special-church will officiate. Burial will be

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12 Wells Tested For Production Of 5,010 Barrels

The unsettled condition of the oil industry failed to curtail activity in the Panhandle oil field last week as far as completions were and given open flow potentials totaling 5,010 barrels. Two gas wells were gauged at 23,205,000

Companies, however, decided to Curtail drilling in an effort to help stablizie the industry, only four new locations being staked during the week. One was a wildcat test in Lipscomb County where N. C. Tieman will drill a test in the southeast quarter of section 625, block 43, survey 626, in a 2,500-acre tract. The well will be six miles east of the town of Lipscomb.

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Rubber 27, Sears Roebuck 54½, J. I. Case 74½, DuPont 30½, Allied Chemical 146, Johns-Mans-ville 66½, and Allis Chemical 146, Johns-Mans-ville 146, Johns-Mansthe town of Lipscomb.

Hutchinson county recorded nin of the new wells capable of producing 3,897 barrels. Gray Count reported two wells good for 750 bar rels with the other well in Carso

dropped behind the number durin 1937 to the same date when 242 wel were tested compared with 232 th

April completions numbered 28 s ever there were 36 rigs erected in April compared with 28 in the pre vious month and there were 12 drilling wells in April or nine mor than at the close of the previou

Best well of the week was brough in by the Phillips Petroleum Company when its No. 33 Cockrell ranch in section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 666 barrels. The J. E. Crosbie Pitts No. 28 in section 7 of the same block was given a potitial of 618 barrels.

Completions by counties: In Hutchinson County. Tide Water Associated No. 2 Umphres, section 14, block V, Hedgecoke survey, gauged 630 barrels with the lime formation between 3,078 and 3.135 feet.

Alma Oil Company No. C-3 Whit-tenburg, section 18, block 49, H&TC survey, gauged 365 barrels. Pay was from 2.838 to 2.922 feet in lime. Watchorn Oil Company No. E-2

Whittenburg, section 15, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 345 barrels with lime pay between 2,635 and 2,715 J. E. Crosbie No. 28 Pitts, section

7, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 618 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,815 to 2,915

33 Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 666 barrels with pay between 2,970 to 3,030 bar-W. W. Holmes et al No. 5 Lvall.

section 33, block Z, ELRR survey, tested 396 barrels. Pay was be-tween 2,685 and 2,731 feet in lime. Bob Murphy No. 2 Whittenburg, section 58, block 46, H&TC surevy,

gauged 397 barrels with lime pay from 2,648 to 2,663 feet. was drilled to a total depth of 2,719 Pure Oil 21 Radio Corp of Am 9 Radio-Keith-Orph 9

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 3 Southwestern Oil and Development Company, East Day Land and Cattle Company, tested 194 barrels with pay between 3,125 and 3,142.

Humble Oil Company No. 1 Grove,

In Hutchinso

section 28, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 286 barrels with lime McDaniel survey, tested 8,241,000 between 3,115 and 3,160 feet. In Gray County. Gulf Production Company No. 6

between 3,062 and 3,180 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company survey, Carson County.

2,982 to 3,116 feet.

tested 363 barrels with pay from north part of section 58, block 46, 3.105 to 3.131 feet in lime.

In Gray County. Mongole, section 211, block B-2, quarter of section 625, block 43, sur-

ast nights dinner given by stock exchange members.

But these apparently provided insufficient stimulation to offset gloomy developments elsewhere, including the latest German-Czech flare-up. Oon top of this, signs of business recovery were scant.

Steels led the day's downturn, with other industrial groups following. Utilities, up for a time, ended slightly under water. Rails held declines to fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues wao off .5 of a point at 38.9, making the net drop for the week 1.7 points. Volume amounted to 286,670 shares.

	ville 66% and Allis	Cha	lmers	41%.	
	Al Chem & Dye				
0-	Allis-Ch. Mfg	19	43	411/4	41%
ty	Am Pow & Lt	19	534	5%	5%
	Am Rad & St S	36	101/2	101/8	101/4
r-	Am Roll Mill	- 3	151/6	1534	151/
n	Am Smelt & R	11	351/8	341/2	35%
	Am T & T	. 1	1291/4	1291/4	1291/4
	Am Wat Wks	18	91/2	85%	91/
ve	Am Woolen	1	41/4	41/4	41/4
ng	Am Wool Pf	2	29%	291/2	291/
ls	Anaconda	53	251/2	25	251/
is	Atch T & SF				
113	Atl Refining	5	20%	20	20
	B & O Barnsdall Oil	3	51/2	-51/2	51/
as	Barnsdall Oil	2	12 1/8	1234	123/4
V,-	Ben Avi	7	111/8	10%	10%
	Beth Stl	36	45%	441/2	441/
in	Borden Co	2	16	15 1/8	15 %
e-	Budd Wheel	1	31/2	31/2	31/2
23	Budd Wheel Callahan Z-Lead Calumet & Hec	1	1/4	1/4	1/4
re	Calumet & Hec	6	61/4	6	61/8
	Case	5	76	7476	747
us	Cerro De Pas	11	33 1/8	33	33
	Cerro De Pas Certain-Teed Prod _ Chrys Corp	4	61/8	61/8	61/6
nt.	Chrys Corp	53	42%	411/4	41%
	Colum G & El	19	7	614	65%

cubic feet.

Intentions to drill: Magnolia Petroleum Company Fee Catlin, section 57, block 3, I&GN 244 No. 42, 2,310 feet from the survey, gauged 242 barrels with pay north and 990 feet from the east of the survey.

No. 5 Hood, section 33, block 3, J. M. Huber Corporation Herring I&GN survey, was given a potential No. 5, 1,320 feet from the north of 508 barrels. Lime pay was from and west lines of Jos. Turner survey, Hutchinson County.

In Carson County.

Danciger Oil Company No. 5 Block, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, bed (north) 330 from the east of H&TC survey, Hutchinson County N. C. Tieman No. 1 W. L. Stangle,

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. 1	Am Wat Wks	18	91/2	85%	91/2
9	Am Woolen	1	41/4	41/4	41/4
3	Am Wool Pf	2	29%	291/2	291/2
sl	Anaconda				251/8
s	Atch T & SF	4	25%	25%	255%
١,	Atl Refining	5	20%	20	20
- 1	B & O	3	51/2	- 51/2	51/4
S !	Barnsdall Oil	2	12%	1234	1284
.	Ben Avi	7	111/2	10%	10%
	Beth Stl	36	45%	441/2	
1	Borden Co	2	16	15 1/8	15%
- 1	Budd Wheel	1	31/2	31/2	31/2
3	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1/4	1/4	1/4
- 1	Calumet & Hec	6	61/4	6	61/4
9	Case	5	76	741/8	74%
S	Cerro De Pas				33

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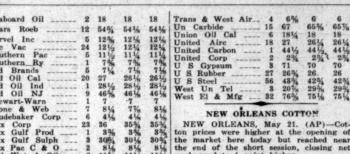
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cubic feet. The well is in south-In Hutchinson County.

Hobbs & Allen No. 1 Herring, E.

NE¼ of section 109, block 4, I&GN

330 feet from the north and 285 feet Hagy, Harrington & Marsh No. 1 from the east lines of the southeast H&GN survey, gauged 14,964,000 vey 626, Lipscomb County.



higher Liverpool quotations than expected but foreign selling caused a decline. The July option closed at 8.67, Oct. at 8.74, Dec. at 8.76, Jan. at 8.77, March at 8.83 and May at 8.87 bid to 8.89 asked. Spots were unchanged at 8.70 for middling on sales of 878 bales.

The foreign selling was principally in the July and October positions with demand coming from trade interests fixing prices. The Liverpool advance was attributed to smaller Bombay selling and less hedging against foreign growths.

The weather was dry except for scattered showers in the extreme northeast.

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HIGGINS, May 21.—Because of ecent heavy rains in this area, plans or work on the oil well, Spangie o. 1, have been delayed. Accord-g to Tieman of Tieman of

uchus 16th Anniversary





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COLLEGE FOR \$15 A MONTH!

In the news section of today's Sunday Daily NEWS is a story relating of a plan to form a West Texas State College Ex-Students' Association, an organization which will have as its first major project the dissemination of information concerning the Co-Operative Home for Students plan which enables boys and girls to attend the college at Canyon at almost negligible expense.

In short, the Co-Op Student Home set-up enables boys and girls to take advantage of the college's educational facilities at the maximum cost of only \$15 a month.

This kind of a plan is deserving of the support of any organization and of the citizenry at large in the Top of Texas area. There is probably no other educational institution of this type in America that affords boys and girls a more economical plan of attending college.

Olin Hinkle, head of the college public relations department, was in Pampa last week-end to explain the merits of the plan. When here he interested a number of interested citizens in the project with the result that full support of the surrounding community soon will be behind the movement to explain the plan to the parents of boys and girls, many of whom heretofore had believed it impossible for families of moderate incomes to send their children to college.

The plan is not a new one. Many state colleges have been using it for years. The college at Canyon has had the Co-op student system in operation on a small scale for two or three years. Now, however, the college is expanding the plan and seeking to spread new interest and increased enrolment under a new set-up.

Parents who wish to send their boys and girls to college at small cost should study every angle of the system. They will learn that its advantages are surprisingly great.

All ex-students of WTSC are urged to attend a meeting in the Pampa High School at 3 p. m. Tuesday when a permanent organization will be formed to support and project the movement in the Top O' Texas area. The movement is general and the meeting Tuesday night is not confined to Pampans or Gray county residents. Everybody in the Northeast Panhandle territory should get behind the movement.

TAKE A CARD

There's a great deal in the idea of Sid Glotter of Minneapolis. He came into possession of a shiner a while ago, and one of the first things he did was to have some cards printed with an explanation on them. He carried them in his pocket, and believed that by simply handing them around to his friends he effected an appreciable increase in the life expectance of his yocal cords.

There is a definite place in the daily life of every talk-weary man for Sid's idea. If all the conversational non-essentials in the world were laid end to end it would certainly be a humiliating sight to look upon. Cards, Sid has shown, are the answer. Or, rather, the answers are in the cards.

Think how much easier life with a collection of cards like these would be:

"It always looks like this when I wash it."

Or:

"You dope, a man's bound to put on a little weight as the years go by."

Crime prevention begins in school. The MICHIGAN man who was convicted of passing a counterfeit \$10 note the other day probably started by passing notes in class.

It turns out that although the Duke of Windsor still holds the highest rank in the Navy, Army, and Air Forces, he doesn't get

Behind the Scenes In Washington

paid for it. This is rank slavery.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 21—The shipbuilding and shipoperating industries have had the largest aggregation of lobbyists in Washington that has appeared during their long history of successful lobbying. Not only have all the old familiar faces been present; many new ones were recruited.

Reasons: 1. The \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion program, recently passed.

2. The 1936 Merchant Marine Act designed to stimulate a \$1,250,000,000 constitution program and stabilize maritime labor conditions.

Votes Still Count

The fight still goes on to persuade Roosevelt and Congress to lift the embargo on arms in Spain. But it has been virtually a lost cause since Roosevelt and Secretary Hull decided to tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to lay off.

Hull formally warned that removal of the embargo might endanger peace. Administra-

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

This is the second day of your 18th district convention in Pampa and, speaking on behalf of our entire citizenry, we want to reassure you that Pampa is happy to have you as its guests. . . It is to be hoped that your visit here will be so pleasant that you will wish to return soon. . . The Friendly City of the Plains is proud of its American Legion post and auxiliary unit and we know that, as hosts, they have been working hard and have done everything possible to entertain you royally on these two days. . . The plans have been such that we feel that Pampa will be stamped indelibly upon your memory in a highly favorable light. . . As is always the custom on occasions of this kind-the keys to the city are yours, and the doors of hospitality have been thrown wide open. * * *

Old Timers who come to the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 9, 10 and 11 this year are going to be entertained royally, according to plans now being made by Joe Gordon, chairman of the Old Timers' committee and C. P. Buckler, chairman of the Top O' Texas barbecue committee. . . Mr. Buckler announced last night that details of the huge barbecue will be worked out at a meting of his committee Tuesday afternoon . One hears that Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the Fiesta, will not be in town for the big celebration due to the fact that he is scheduled to sail for Austria on May 28.

* * * Clin Hinkle, the former Pampan, is doing a mighty swell job in his post over at Canvon where he is the king bee of the West Texas State College journalism, publicity and public relations bureau. . . One of his best jobs is the one he is tackling right now to interest the people of this section of the country in the college's plan to expand its Cooperative Home for Students movement. . . The plan has been running along for a couple of years on a small scale but you've never heard much about it. . . Now comes Mr. Hinkle on a tour of the college area to explain to the folks just what can be done for the boys and girls in the way of a college education at very, very small cost .. . The plan is explained elsewhere in today's paper. . Suffice it to say that any boy or girl can attend WTSC, all expenses covered, at the top price of \$15 a month.

Incidentally, it gives the 147 members of this week's Pama High School class and the graduates of all high school classes in the area something to think about if they are planning to continue their education in college next fall. High school graduates coming out of school at this time will find it exceedingly difficult to be fitted into jobs in tde general scheme of things. If at all possible, they should plan to go on with their education, particularly in vocational and practical pursuits. The selection of a college course should be made with the greatest of thought about the benefits that will come from it.

Yesteryear In Pampa

The board of education of the Pampa Independent School district was completing arrangements with T. A. Fannell of Chicago to inaugurate a complete department of musical education in the local schools.

The busiest place in town was the new telephone exchange, where 14 men, each a specialist in his work was rushing the installation of the network of wires and forms.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Bus transportation for 200 Pampa Boy Scouts to the camporal at Near-to-Nature park near Morse had been arranged, it was announced.

A meeting of team captains in the City Playground ball league was to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms to discuss important questions and make rulings.

tion insiders privately confess that the real reason the White House hasn't acted favorably is a fear of losing the votes of many American Catholics

Some leaders in the movement think they can stir up sufficient counter-pressure from Protestant groups. They probably can't.

Harry Slattery, who celebrated his appointment as undersecretary of Interior by going to the hospital for a major operation, is a soft-spoken, smiling, bashful man who nevertheless is as popular and widely respected as any official in Washington.

More than 30 years ago Slattery was helping Theodore Roosevelt uncover corruption and fight for conservation. T. R. called him "the smiling Irish rebel from South Carolina." In the Taft administration he was a leading figure in the Ballinger expose. He was personal assistant to Secretary of the Interior Lane in the Wilson administration.

It was Slattery who precipitated the Teapot Dome scandal when he discovered naval oil reserves had been transferred to Secretary Fall's control and tipped off Senator "Old Bob" LaFollette.

He was a driving force behind campaigns for the federal power act and for preservation of Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam for the public. He has been closely associated with Senator George W. Norris and for five year, as personal assistant o Secretary Ickes, has helped maintain honesty in PWA and the Interior Department.

"Say anything except that I'm unmarried," Slattery told Interior: publicity man who was writing up his appointment. "Or they'll think I'm an eligible pachelor."

Mr. Slattery is unmarried and an eligible bachelor.

Interested Spectator



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Claire Trevor's the best proof in town that a bit in a "big" picture is worth more to an actress than starring roles in the "little ones."

the "little ones."

Blonde Miss Trevor for five years has been the B-Queen at 20th Century-Fox. Her pictures haven't cost big money, and they made quite a bit. But they weren't using her in the big ones until she did that one-sequence role in "Dead End" on loan to Goldwyn. Warner's got interested, she's done "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and "Valley of the Giants" for them, and she'll make that her studio home with a few outside pictures annually.

Incidentally, if B-ing turns, out "queens" like Trevor, more studios ought to make their stars serve apprenticeships. The girl is as easy to get along with now as she was when she dropped from Ernest Truex's stage play, "Whistling in the Dark," into a screen test—and she's a much better actress besides.

Demure Lady Parker looks con

Jean Parker looks comically demure these days for her role in "Romance of the Limberlost." Period thing, turn-of-the-century and rural, so Jean wears a hat with rooster feathers, a weird dress and high-buttoned boots.

The costume didn't suggest ballet, but that's what she talked about mostly between scenes. She's studying it, two lessons a week, and what's more, a ballet movie may come out of it. Jean's interest attracted to the subject her husband, George MacDonald, former newspaperman, and with Jesse Lasky, Jr., he has written a ballet story, young Lasky being an avid student of the art.

Fritz Lang; who directed Sylvia, Sidney and George Raft in "You

and Me," gives credit where it's due:
"Acting and directing are two entirely separate phases of picture-making. Therefore all credit for a fine piece of acting should go to the actor. Naturally it is the director who paces the picture and endeavors to secure an effective blend of performances that will result in a quality production. But he cant, no matter how hard he tries, draw from an actor a performance beyond that individual's own emotional ability. All glory for acting should

go to the actors."

Miss Sidney recently averred in print that Hollywood had no actors as such. Mr. Lang, asked if he might be replying to Miss Sidney, was quite sure that he was not.

Today's pronunciation lesson:
Dan-yell Dare-you will do for the new French star. . Carol (at Christmas) is good enough for Lymbard, despite the "e." . . Meesha Hour (as on the clock) is best for the funniest Russian. . Murlay-nah (if you must be fawncy) for Dietrich, which is DEE-trick and not Deet-rish or Deet-rich. . But Marleen will do . . See-moan See-moan of course, for the double-talk gal. . . Ree-go for the Argentine Riguad

Ree-go for the Argentine Riguad . . . Eesa (as in eesa-on-the-eyes) for Miranda. . . Margot Grahame, which is Graham, as with Ed Wynn, not Gray Hame (as in "My Little Gray Hame in the West") With George Barbier just be simple . . . Bar-bee-ay doesn't go with him.

STATE SENATOR DIES
CAMERON, May 21 (P)—State
Senator Dr. W. R. Newton, Sr., died
here today after a short illness Gov.
James V. Allred ordered capitol
flags at half-staff and said he was
shocked and grieved over the death.
Dr. Newton, member of the American College of Surgeons and former President of the Milam County
Medical Association, founded the
Cameron Hospital in 1913.

People You H

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

This is a good story for Sunday because through it shines these

loving words of the Holy Nazarene: "Insasmuch as ye have done iit unto the least of these, you have done it unto the "There is a good Samaritan in the story—the Salvation Army and Captain Herman Lambrecht (and right here one should say that the Army under Capt. Lembrecht is doing its work here in a fine and noble manner. He is truly taking care of the needs of "the least of these," and he does it quietly, conscientiously, without seeking the glare of publicity and praise). . . .

Last week, two girls, 14 and 15 years of age, asked for meals and lodging for the night. They said they were twins from Omaha. Neb., and were on their way to visit an aunt in Amarillo. They were cared for and they passed on. . Three days later they returned and told a different story. They said they had been visiting an aunt in Arizona, and were on their way to their home home in Omaha. Soon Capt. Lambrecht found out that they had been picked up by Amarillo officers, and that the girls had refused to give their names. . They spent two days in jail. They then revealed that they were travelling un-

der assumed names; that they were not even sisters; that their nomes were not in Nebraska Then the police released them and they came back to Pampa Unlike the Amarillo officers Capt. Lambrecht did not send the girls on their way. He did what felt Jesus would have done He tried to prevent the girls from taking to the highway again. He got in touch with their home towns in Kansas, and learned that their parents were WPA workers and could not pay for their return by train of bus. He also learned that they had previous records of minor delinquency. He decided the best thing to do would be to return the children rather than send them. And he did. Their parents were appreciative of the fact that somewhere in Texas there was a community citizens made possible the return of the girls. One family consisted of a father, two sisters, three brothers. The mother was

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WOMEN, GIRLS WANTED TO SELL FIESTA DUCATS

A call for 30 Pampa girls and women to sell tickets to the rodeo during the Top O' Texas Flesta on June 9, 10, and 11 was issued yesterday. A meeting of the "sales ladies" will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall, according to Walter Rogers.

A cash prize of \$75 or a trip to the 1939 New York or San Francisco

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

The Hunt for Remedies

Men have always felt sure that for every disease there must be a remedy. In former ages they tested the medical values of everything they could think of.

the medical values of everything they could think of.

Apparently nothing was too disgusting or far-fetched for such trial. Some of the ancient remedies were bloodcurdling and repulsive.

But to the credit of these unrestrained experimenters stands the

discovery of some of today's most useful drugs and remedies; ipecac, morphine, quinine and digitalis. The modern search for medicinal remedies is conducted on a more rational basis, but it is still motivated by the convction that "remedies are to be found." And the search is still largely based on observa-

We no longer experiment with "moss taken from the head of an executed criminal," but we do poke about among dyes and chemical compounds in the hope of stumbling on something of medicinal value.

The scene of the hunt for remedies has been shifted from the world at large to the chemist's laboratory and the clinician's ward. Even when some new plant or animal remedy has been discovered such as ephedrine derived from a Chinese plant, or thyroxin extracted from the tryroid gland—the chemist nowadays hastens to take it apart, to analyze its composition, and then to reproduce it artifically, and sometimes to improve upon the natural product.

Chemistry then is the fertile science which today promises the birth of new and effective remedies. The treatment of disease by means of chemical compounds produced in the laboratory is called chemotherapy

therapy.
Chemotherapy has yielded some remarkable remedies. The earliest and most famous one is Paul Ehrlich's salvarsan, used in the treatment of syphilis. The latest triumph of chemotherapy is sulfanilamide. Chemotherapy differs radically from the folk medicine remedies in that it specifically exploits the margin of difference between the destructive effects which a chemical compound has upon the germs attacking the individual and its toxic action on the patinet's body. Quite often this margin is very

narrow. Chemotherapeutic agents

therefore are apt to be highly ef-

So They Say I am almost persuaded that I

fective and highly dangerous.

would be willing to vote for a woman President of the United States.

—PRESIDENT H. C. BYRD of the University of Maryland, after hearing Mrs. Roosevelt talk.

out of the potential mood into the indicative, we would live forever in a grand hallelujah of the extraordinary.

—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, editor

of the Emporia Gazette.

World's fair will go to the person selling the most tickets in advance. Others will receive 10 per cent of the amount of cash they take in. Each person selling tickets must be sponsored by some organization or recommended by some reputable

The rodeo performances will be on the afternoon and night of the first two days of the celebration, staged at Road Runner park. Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla, will rurnish the stock to be ridden by some of the top hands of the national stage.

Dale Harrison's New York

NEW YORK—I used to think the aphorism, "The Best Things in Life Are Free" was grand until I found out it meant things like fresh air, sunshine and the extra trousers of a two-pants suit. I thought it meant theatres, ball games and double chocolate for cream sadas

chocolate ice cream sodas.

I used to think newspapermen and actors could go anywhere without paying. All they had to do was to say "Press" or "the profession" and the doors of all amusement places would open instanter.

places would open instanter.

Annie Oakley was my dream girl; but Annie doesn't live her any more.

The "complimentary ticket" business isn't what it used to be. Things have come to such a sad state that the other day a ballplayer had to pay admission to the park where he was one of the players.

In New York about 10 per cent of

the population figure they ought to

get in free to various events. Either they are newspapermen, printers, cameramen, actors, promoters, athletes, officials, or just ordinary fellows who have nodding acquaintances with Somebody Important.

The "Free List," however, is pretty much a thing of the past. Matters are so bad for the chiselers that the star of a Broadway hit, if

ters are so bad for the chiselers that the star of a Broadway hit, if he wants his wife to see him on the stage, has to buy her a ticket—and no special rates, either.

To illustrate how it works: I decide I would like to see the Joe

To illustrate how it works: I decide I would like to see the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling championship fight next month. I say to Mr. Mike Jacobs, the promoter: "How's about it, Michael?" And he says, "Postively, absolutely. Here are two ringside tickets free for nothing."

I walk away feeling very superior

I walk away feeling very superior to the people who have to pay \$40 a ticket—\$80 for the pair. I murmur to myself: "This certainly is a won derful business."

Then I look at the "free" tickets

Then I look at the "free" tickets and observe that they aren't tickets at all. They are merely orders for tickets. All I have to do is to present them at a window somewhere and pay a (1) federal tax, (2) state tax and a (3) service charge. The total I have to pay for my pair of "free' tickets is \$12. If that is "free," I must have my definition of the word confused with something.

A "free" ticket to the ball game costs 25 cents— 15 cents tax and 10 cents service charge.

The theaters have no free list. The

only persons who get in without paying are drama critics or such persons as the theatre press agent considers are entitled to admission by reason of their press connections.

When a show opens, the star frequently spends as much as \$200 for tickets to give to his friends. Hardly a week passes that \$50 or more is not deducted from the star's salary to pay for tickets. Most of the people who get them have no idea the tickets cost the star anything.

Alfred Lunt has long made it a practice to invite a dozen or more friends to his openings. A few weeks later he asks one or more of the first night guests to return and see the show again. He does this as a means of determining if his performance is being kept up to standard. The friends, seeing him a second time, are able to notice if he is "letting down" in his acting, and if he is, they tell him about it. That is one of the ways an actor has of maintaining the standards of opening night.

ing the standards of opening night. Even with the sharp shaving down of "complimentaries," the impresarios of amusement still are deadheading thousands of persons every year. Such places exist largely by reason of being mentioned frequently, both in conversation and in print, and for that reason they go far to create goodwill where it will do the most good.

Scratch your head in perplexity over this:

Mr. Richard Whitney, the former president of the Stock Exchange who played Bank Night with other people's money, is now paying his debt to society, as the saying goes, in prison at Sing Sing.

One of the first things he did af-

One of the first things he did after getting his hair cut and being fumigated was to subscribe to a magazine. What kind of a magazine do you think a man living in a prison cell wants?

A Farm Magazine!

Wonder what a man expects to grow in a prison cell, except older?

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES

AN IMPRESSIVE EXAMPLE.

Inasmuch as we have read the substance of the following story, or fable, in three different newspaers and had it called to our attention by three different prominent thinking people, it must be that it expresses an error of our economic principles very clearly. For this reason, we are reproducing it so that our readers may also have the benefit of this very concrete illustration that we cannot have more by custom or by laws, limiting production.

A MODERN FABLE.

(Based on Fact)
Once upon a time, there was a farmer who sold two chickens.
With the proceeds he bought two shirts, So the farmer had two shirts and a city man had two chickens.
Then came along the government

Then came along the government and told the farmer he should get more money for his chickens by making them scarcer . . . He must not raise so many, and then he would get more income.

The government also told the working man in the city that he must work fewer hours and get more money for making fewer shirts. That,

of course, caused shirts to cost more.

Then the farmer brought one chicken to market. He got as much money for it as he had previously gotten for two chickens. He felt fine. He wanted to buy some shirts, but he found that shirts had also doubled in price. So he got one

shirt.

Now the farmer had one shirt, and the city man had one chicken, whereas without the New Deal, the farmer had two chickens.

armer had two chickens.

This, boys and girls, is called "the nore abundant life."

WHAT GOOD IS FREE SPEECH IF—?

When one begins to understand how the Wagner Act is taking away a man's right to put into operation what he believe to be of benefit to humanity, one wonders what good free spech is without the right of action with it.

Every dictator, by some law or decree, prevents people from exercising their inalienable rights. The first step is just like the Wagner Act that takes away a man's rights to use his own judgment as to whom he wants to associate with. And the loss of free speech soon follows after the loss of the inalienable rights of man.

rights of man.

And if the inalienable rights of action are taken from a man, the right to think and the right of free speech becomes of very little value.

Cranium Crackers

Some people don't have anything, but this man had a lot. He paid a real estate salesman \$1,000 for it, kept it a while, got tired of it, and sold it to somebody else for \$1,500.

Later he changed his mind about the lot and bought it back for \$1,200. He changed his mind again, then, and sold it for \$1,600.

How much did he make on the lot?

(Answer on classified page.)

Three Graduate At Back School

BACK, May 21.—Diplomas were presented to three seventh grade graduates at the program Thursday which concluded the school term.

Supt. W. B. Weatherred presented diplomas to Joyce Dowell, Elton Gendsor, and Stayton Jones. Perfect attendance dertificates were awarded Joyce Dowell, and fourth

grade pupils Loupana Roberts and Donald Dowell. It was the first of such an award for Loujana Roberts, the third for

for Loujana Roberts, the third for Donald Dowell and the fifth for Joyce Dowell. Readings, rhythm band numbers, choral singing, and a play, "Taking the Census" were on the graduation

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Now, please sing your little song. Mr. Watts is a very important executive and it might do daddy lots of good."

selected George Hartay of Hun-gary as the opponent for Count Seigfred von Bromberg of Ger-many in the main event wrestling match tomorrow night at the Pampa Athletic arena. Bromberg massacred Bob Cummings on last appearance here while Hartay gave fans a shock by de-feating Sterling "Ropes" Davis for the right to meet Bromberg.

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The little promoter will bring Andy Tremaine back after an abof three weeks. His opponent will be Soldier Thomas who has een coming to the front rapidly.

At 8:30 o'clock sharp, Buzz Rey nolds will take on "Ropes" Davis fastest human' what is scheduled to be the battle of the night. Reserve seat tickavailable at Cretney Drug.

Third man in the ring will be had a tough crowd to handle. Nethe maulers down to prove that he

ledge of scientific grappling, von
Bromberg likes his mauling dirty.
Hartay is primarily a clean, scientific

The Texan has been running and Hartay is primarily a clean, scientific grappler but he got a little tough grappler but he got a little tough jumping since he was a kid at Sny-Friday night for the first time since der, Tex., but he really didn't hit appearing on the local mat and his stride until this year. His coach, fans hope to see him meet the Emmett Brunson, die's style last wint

Von Bromberg downed Bob Cummings in straight falls, taking the first in 40 minutes and the second seconds. Von Bromberg used all the unorthodox holds in the game before getting Cummings with a standing back breaker, his pet hold, secured by getting a crotch hold on his opponent and jamming his back against a bended knee, falling on him. Cummings was so badly hurt he was unable to leave the

The San Francisco battler came back for the second fall but fell victim of the same hold. Von Bromberg jumped on his victim as fans

tough Sterling Davis in 14 minutes a second; (2) the 220-yard low of the semi-final with a reverse hurdles in 23 seconds, bettering the hook head scissors. Davis haunted conference mark by two-tenths; (3) the ropes as usual but Hartay was the 100-yard dash-and he romped so fast and cunning that Davis was home in front as anchor man of at sea most of the time.

Pasha Bey tried getting rough with Buzz Reynolds and Referee with Buzz Revnolds and Referee
Nemanic but after the third man in the mesas of West Texas where he the ring had slapped him down a played halfback for Snyder high couple of times, he devoted himself Reynolds who roughed considerably himself before winning the fall Scurry county, is located on Deep in 10 minutes with a series of drop creek near the towns of Hub and kicks and a body pin.

Columbia Nine To Play Cubs This Afternoon

There'll be baseball in Pampa this afternoon. The game will be at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park between the Columbia Carbon team of LeFors and the Pampa Cubs, negro Sports Nose Out ine. Admission will be 25 cents. Last Sunday the two teams battled 12 innings before the negroes pushed across the winning run. Hits were

tight in the clinches.

Columbian Carbon Thomas is a vet-eran lefthander while the negro Louisianians a running start.

McLean Poloists Beat Amarillo's

McLean's Polo team took a 7 to 4

during the afternoon. Ercy Cubine, McCosky grounded out to wash out the game. out the McLean team.

Amarillo fielded M. L. Curry, John

Curry, Ed Eubanks and Dr. Black. George Garrett of Pampa was the

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1938

Service taking Stanolind to camp,

Brown went the distance for King

with Sheridan behind the plate. Poe

started for Phillips but was relieved

Worley was his battery mate.

Wright, new man, was behind the

plate. Mayo went the distance for

THE NATIONAL

Goodman hit his eighth and ninth

home runs today and Paul Der-

ringer pitched six-hit ball to give

the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 1 victory

over the Giants. Mell Ott's homer in

the ninth ended a streak of 30

scoreless innings for the New York-

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Derringer and Lombardi; Melton

Cubs Swamp Phillies

The Cubs didn't open up until the

Rookie Paces Bees

Max West celebrated his promotion

to the cleanup batting position to-

day by pounding out a pair

BOSTON, May 21 (A)-Rookie

Passeau, Smith and Atwood.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (A)-

and Danning

Chicago

Philadelphia

winning run.

osedel and Phelps, Shea.

Ross, who has won two easy bouts

since defending his title against

however, he must be in the very

out in five rounds. Armstrong's

Armstrong is the younger and the

harder puncher. Ross, the cleverer

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SIX-FOOT COTTON-TOP FAST **BECOMING FASTEST HUMAN**

HOUSTON (P)-Freddie Wolcot who has kicked cinders in the eyes of nearly everybody he has run against, wants to be the "world's

Wolcott has his heart set on the title and will run like a frightened gazelle until he gets it.

The cotton-topped Rice Intsitute Third man in the ring will be sophomore, as this is written, has John Nemanic who was master of been beaten just once in a college the situation Friday night when he hurdle race. He was leading that time, but tripped on the last timber. manic, a tough grappier himself, Jack Patterson, his teammate, nosed played a Dutch Mantell by slapping him out. Wolcott started the 1938 track

year with a bang. He smashed con-Although he has a thorough know- ference and meet records with die's style last winter and then let nature take its course. Now Freddie

is a sensation. Long-legged and smooth-gaited Wolcott set new records for the Drake and Kansas relays this year, covering the 120-yard high hurdles in 14-2. In the Texas relays he was timed in 13.9.
Freddie knows his way home in

the 100-yard dash, too. Twice this year he sped to the tape in 9.5. On both occasions he carried his share of the hurdles in addition to running the dash and acting as anchor man of the sprint relay team.

When the Rice Owls won the 1939
Southwest conference track championship at Dallas, it was largely ne white hot. Cummings had a Wolcott victory. All Fred did, in to be placed under a physician's one afternoon was to win (1) the care after the battle. George Hartay dumped the rough, conference record by four-tenths of the 440-yard relay team.

He Quit Football

Snyder is the county seat of Chorn. It is served by two small 3.008. That will give you an idea. After his high school days, Fred went to John Tarleton junior college at Stephenville, Tex., where he gave up football.

a low hurdler, took a liking to the tall timbers and went to town. Now he hopes to best Spec Towns' world high-hurdle record of 13-7, and the 100-yard dash record of 9.4 held by Frank Wykoff and Jesse

Exporters 4 to 3

s the winning run. Hits were premium with both hurlers ing an unearned run in the 10th cession today when the Senate aptight in the clinches.

A hurling duel which may see
Thomas opposing Thomas is in pros
ing an disease of the senate appreparations committee wrote into the administration's lending-spending bill restriction on governmentpect as each manager announced series. Pete Fleming's homer over financed construction of public utility systems.

Thomas is a young righthander.

Southpaw Junie Barnes had the House-approved appropriations by Sterday the Cubs lost an 8 to 7 Shippers guessing until the seventh \$298,000,000. The group effected resion to a strong Shamrock team. With his underhand softies but here the vincents counted a pair and spending, however. The total now the vincents counted a pair and then went on to tie the score in the eighth. Dutch Dietz, the last of three flingers to stroll to the rub000. compared with \$3,154,000,000 ber for the Exporters, was charg- voted by the House.

McLean's Polo team took a 7 to 4 game from Amarillo riders yesterday afternoon in McLean. The game was played before a large crowd.

Hub Burrow, hard riding Pampan, was a member of the McLean team and accounted for two goals

Hub Clean's Polo team took a 7 to 4 first, Pete tooks second, from him at first, Pete took second, from him at first,

L. S. U. WINS MEET

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21 (P)

The golden-shirted athletes of would receive benefit payments only shot to give the swift punching State University away with the Southeastern Con-ference track and field champion-prices fixed under provisions of the Ross ship today. In winning the champ-ionship for the fifth time in the last Payments could not exceed 2 cents Ceferino Garcia last year has worksix years, Lcuisiana State scored 66 points. Auburn surprised by finishing in second place with 38 points, corn edging out Georgia's Bulldogs, the defending titleholders, who collect-ed 36½ points.

dition to other millions already voted against the negro's savage attack.

Barney's handlers predict a knock

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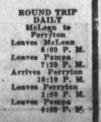
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Fleetfooted



Southern California's 1938 gridiron foes are very much concerned about the track activities of Mickey Anderson, the sprinter who helped the Trojans set a world record of 40.5 in the 440yard relay. Anderson, a halfback probably will lead them a merry chase this fall.

DUNED COUNTE At Rice the six-footer started as

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) -Private utilities won a major con-

ouisianians a running start.

Southpaw Junie Barnes had the House-approved appropriations by

Under the utility restriction PWA Pete Fleming opened the 10th with a hit to Howell and when Leslie Fleming let the throw get away pete with privately-owned plants

The committee wrote other basic changes into the House-approved relief measure. One would provide \$212,000,000 for benefit payments, to Rese words and the second relief measure. One would provide \$212,000,000 for benefit payments, to Rese words was in charge of the meeting of troop 20 Thursday night.

Silver Fox—Jimmy Shofner, leader; Billy Mounts, assistant; Billy Mounts, assistant; Billy Waters, Charlie Erickson, Don Childers, Dale Harrell. \$212,000,000 for benefit payments, to wheat, cotton and corn farmers.

Ross' experience plus the fact he will have a five or six pound weight

ran if prices of the designated commod- Armstrong his second reverse in 37 pound for cotton, 8 cents a bushel ed hard at his camp at Ferndale

for wheat and 5 cents a bushel for and appears ready to go. All agree The \$212,000,000 would be in ad- pink of condition to stand

In another amendment, the committee heeded southerners argumanagers say their man weents against differentials in WPA the trick in ten or eleven. pay in event wage-hour legislation enacted imposing uniform labor

standards on industry. An amendment by Senator Byrnes, vision can outbox him. Democrat, S. C., was adopted to require elimination of WPA wage differentials in the event country-wid standards were imposed under wege hour legislation. The WPA now pays lower wages in the south than in the north. The wage-hour bill to come up in the House Monday would impose uniform labor standerds on industry throughout the

CIO-AFL MAN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21 (P)-Governor Charles H. Martin, 74, who brought to the executive chair of Oregon a personality that affected deeply the state's history, lost his office today, vanquished by 48year-old Henry L. Hess.

The Democratic Governor, who trial league Friday evening by taking a 2 to 0 decision from the tough retired from a brilliant army career decade ago, went down to defeat in Phillips 66 aggregation. Danciger Oregon's primary election after a spectacular battle. and Cities Service, league leaders, continued to set the pace, Danciger toppling Skelly 12 to 5 and Cities

Today as he saw a lead for Hess grow to 3,890 votes with only 332 semi-finalists and finalists in the small precincts missing, Martin conceded victory to Hess.

Thus ended a campaign which, by John Dewey. R. Dewey was be- the Northwest's labor troubles and tion of which H. O. Skarke is preshind the bat. Poe was the victim his barrage upon certain Roose-of the two upearned runs which velt functions and functionaries, gave King the victory. Hits were at a premium, each team getting drew a number one billing on the nation's political stage.

The vote on which Martin sur-It wasn't until the sixth inning, rendered was 49,046 votes for Hess, with the score tied, that Cities Ser- a La Grande attorney, to 45,156 for vice pushed across four runs on five himself in 1,349 of the state's 1,681 to down Stanolind. Campbell precincts. This threw Hess, a com-Stanolind subdued with two parative unknown in many parts of parative unknown in many parts of hits. Mangell was behind the plate. Oregon, into the November general Norman was bagged for seven hits. election against the former school teacher, Charles A. Sprague, who is editor of the capital's morning Danciger was never in trouble

after the first inning as Patrick newspaper, the Salem Statesman. kept hits fairly well scattered. Mc- F. D. R. Support Claimed Martin's was a battle on a cam-paign based upon suppression of labor violence, fealty to the President without "rubber stamp" submission, and no quarter for radicals. Hess claimed Roosevelt adminisration support and CIO and AFL endorsement, the only time the two mions have agreed in Oregon.

The Governor lost his battle prinarily in Multnomah County (Portland) home of a third of the state's population and bitterest scene of the turmoil in the labor industry. Willis Mahoney, former Klamath Falls, Mayor, outstripped United States Attorney Carl Donaugh for the Democratic Senatorial nomina tion, 42,247 to 28,587 in 1,029 pre-

cincts Charles A. Sprague, Salem news paper publisher, ran away with an ight-man contest for the Republican Washington defeated 000 000 001-1 6 2

Chicago Cubs walloped the Phillies crat; Walter Pierce, La Grande Lawis. crat; Walter Pierce, La Grande Lawis. again today, nicking Passeau and Democrat; and James W. Mott Washington 003 000 100 001—5 12

In the Republican Senatorial race. 100 103 320—10 14 4 no trouble defeating Robert Stanfield, once Oregon's Senator, 66,625 French and Hartnett, Garbark; to 21,996 in 1919 precincts.

SCOUT NEWS

home runs as he paced the Boston
Bees to their sixth straight victory,
so 5-1 triumph over the Cardinals, year, just before Ed left with his a 5-1 triumph over the Cardinals. family for California, Ed's mother celebrated Ed's birthday by provid-200 102 000—5 9 1 ing cake and pop for members of the C. Davis, Lanier and Owen; Mactroop. Thursday night after regular meeting Mr. Terrell brought gers 5 to 4 to end their four-game Tobin drove Al Todd in with the stayed mad.

The troop which has been signing Pittsburg 000 101 030—5 up new members for the last month,

NEW YORK, May 21 (A)—What day night in the Scout room and Philadelphia ... 10 000 000-5 8 2 A people cannot live on ideological happens when a good big man and a good little man meet will lure the Court of Honor, May 30, should thousands to Madison Square Garattend the Board of Review Monden's Long Island City bowl when day night. Members of the troop the eastern outdoor boxing season committee are also asked to be present.

Ed Terrell, L. V. McDonald Unnamed patrol—Bennett Wray.

Nike next Saturday evening.

Royal Hemling of Flying Eagle leader; Jerry Smith, Buddy Sim-mons, Kent McDonald, Ira Van patrol will be in charge of the next

Houten, Billy Oney, Farle Ketler, meeting. Forrest Vaughn, Billy Coy Shehan. Presen Flaming Arrow—Omer Harrell, Junior Foster, Doyle Aulds, Junior Ralph Proper, Kenneth Lard, Bill Other visitors were Jack Cunning-

Softball Schedule For WINS OREGON This Week Announced

DEMO PRIMARY GALVESTON AMATEUR BOXERS WILL FIGHT HERE ON JUNE 3

An amateur boxing team Galveston will travel more than 800 miles to compete against Pampa boxers on the night of June 3 at the Pampa Athletic arena. The dual meet will be sponsored by the Pampa Amateur Athletic Association with proceeds, after deduction of expenses, going to the amateur fund for promotion of amateur sports in Pampa.

The Galveston boxers, including Texas Golden Gloves championship and A. A. Uschampions, will come to Pampa under sponsorship of the through Martin's vigorous entry into Galveston Amateur Athletic Federaident. The boys will be accompan Pampa by Manny Areviello, trainer.

Not less than eight boys will be brought to Pampa for the meet Included in the list will be Ray-mond Cest, middleweight champion; Pete Howard, bantamweight; John Santarelli, flyweight; Frank Sullilightheavyweight, and other van, top Galveston boxers.

Pampa favorites such as Benny Moore, Jake Bible, Frankie Bills, White, Cleve Drake, Bob Drake, J. P. Mathews, Arvol Hix and others will be available as op-ponents for the Galveston boys Frank Brown has returned to Pampa and may listed among the local mi

Reserve seat tickets at \$1 will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Pampa Daily News and Cretney General admission will be 40 Drug. cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years of age. Telephone and mail reservations

THE AMERICAN

Indians' Streak Broken

CLEVELAND, May 21 (AP) — Washington defeated Cleveland Gubernatorial contest, topping his 5 to 4, here today in a twelve-in-nearest opponent, Sam Brown, Ger-ning game to halt the Indians' vais Farmer, 38,653 to 16,355 in 975 winning streak at five straight. Bluege scored the winning tally on The incumbent congressmen, Man an outfield fly after he had walk-Wcod Honeyman. Portland Demo- ed and advanced on a single by

Smith for a total of 14 hits that brought in 10 runs to the Phil's one.

Salem Republican, were winning Cleveland . 101 200 000 000—4 9 1 Chase and R. Ferrell; Whitehill, Galehouse and Hemsley.

> Mazzera's Homer Timely ST. LOUIS, May 21 (AP) - A

010 002 000—3 6 2 next 142 years. Boy Scout troop 80 again enjoyed a Terrell's birthday party. Last Score and Sullivan.

St. Louis 000 400 01x—5 16 2 On the other hand, he added from the stimulus to his magnification. On the other hand, he added from the stimulus to his magnification. On the other hand, he added from the stimulus to his magnification. Boston

Chandler Steals Show CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Spud Chandler, the Yankees' young

Kennedy Wins 6th DETROIT, May 21 (AP)—Al-Bauers, Tobin and Todd; Hamlin, They were Billy Waters and Billy Waters and Billy Finish, Vernon Kennedy was creditto find anyone else around then ex-Coy Shehan. A patrol name was selected by the patrol of which triumph of the season today as the Taking a more direct slap, at

TROOP 20

Horn solos were played by Gene Lunsford, and Larry Simmons, and Harrell.

Bill Coons—Cotton Smith, Jack
Crout, Bert Isbell, James Archer,
Ed Terrell, L. V. McDonald .

Harrell.

Lany Smith, Jack
Mr. Lunsford, Mr. Patterson and
Mr. Patterson and
Mr. Patterson and
Mr. Folwell.

The troop will go on an overnight

Present at the meeting Thursday

Ralph Proper, Kenneth Lard, Bill Spivey, Robert Folwell, Larry Simmons, Clarence Simmons, Elnas Hall, ham and Floyd Ferguson. Senior Patrol Leader Junior Foster was in charge of the business meeting. He sone, Dall, Billy Mass and George

vs. GEORGE HARTAY

8:30 p. m. - Mon. Nite, May 23 - 8:30

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COUNT VON BROMBERG

Rough, Tough



The rough looking gentleman pictured above is none other than Count von Bromberg, of Berlin, Germany, who will take on George Hartay in the main event of the wrestling matches weekly merrow night. The semi-final is between Soldier Thomas and Andy Tremaine, with Dizzy Davis and Buzz Reynolds taking the mat promptly at 8:30 p. m. at the Pampa Atheltic Arena. Reservations can be secured at the Cret-

PROVERBS OF

By Stephen J. McDonough Associated Press Science Writer) PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)-Usng the words and philosophy of

Benjamin Franklin, former President Herbert Hoover tonight took with 46 points and Washington unia dozen back-handed slaps at the versity of St. Louis, the defend New Deal. Speaking at a dinner climaxing a

three-day program dedicating four-run spree in the fourth in-ning, featuring Mazzera's circuit smash, gave the St. Louis Browns a waked Franklin up and walked him smash, gave the St. Louis Browns . Waked Frankin up and waked stankin up and waked around here for a few days we might not quiet him down for the

laugh.

In a manner unlike that in his young previous speeches Hoover struck out 880-yard run, bettering the previous Chandler, the rankets at government spending, rener, the righthander, took complete charge farm program, public works, devalua-

Admitting that he once delivered Sales Tax Idea Hamlin for three runs in the eighth the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refreshments. Some of the boys and defeated the Dod-who went home before the refresh-who wen become healthy, wealthy and wise if we got up early in the morning. I haven't been so sure about it of

selected by the patrol of which Jimmy Shofner is leader. Bennett Wray's patrol has not been named due to his continued absence. An everylegist is leader. An one of the troop who care to go may do so, and may begin making plans now.

Board of Review will be held Monday night in the Scout room and some control in the eighth and was responded by the patrol of which Jimmy Shofner is leader. Bennett triumph of the season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia Secrectary of Agriculture Wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the held the A's to four hits and one "He that kills a breeding sow detroit tigers beat the Philadelphia season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia season today as the Detroit Tigers beat the Philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture Wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the held the A's to four hits and one "He that kills a breeding sow detroit tigers beat the Philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture Wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the held the A's to four hits and one "He that kills a breeding sow detroit tigers beat the Philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture Wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Franklin's statement that the philadelphia secrectary of Agriculture wallace, the quoted Fr

ards of living or even balanced budquestioned the tenderfoot and second class Scouts on their tests.

gets, Hoover said. "They must have a sterner fare if they are to sur-

Kenneth Lard of Rayen patrol tern for life which combines per-zas in charge of the meeting of sonal liberty and self-reliance with national order and wellbeing," "That is a safer pattern for the

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to arrange softball games for the season, both leagues, struck snags in a three-hour session Friday after-noon but managed to arrange the chedule for the first week, beginning tomorrow.

Three games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and two games on Thursday of each week. Four of the games will be twilight affairs with the others under the lights at Recreantion park where a free gate will be available until the playoff at the end of the season.

Eight teams have entered City League and six teams in the Industrial League which has been playing for two weeks.

Twilight games will be called at 6 o'clock and night games at 8:15 p. m. Twilight games will be played on diamonds suitable to the team Schedule for the first week fol-

May 23 6 p. m.-Gray County Creamery

vs. Diamond Shop. 8:15 p. m.—Pampa News vs. Gulf-Cooper of Skellytown. Second game—Stanolind vs. King May 24

6 p. m.-Supply Boys vs. Christ-8:15 p. m.—Phillips vs. Skelly. Second game-Junior Chamber of

ommerce vs. Barbers May 25 6 p. m.-Danciger vs. Cities Ser-

County Creamery. Second game-Phillips vs. Stano-

8:15 p. m.-Gulf-Cooper vs. Gray

8-15 p. m.—King vs. Danciger. Second game—Christians vs. Jay-6 p. m.-Pampa News vs. Barbers.

8:15 p. m.-Gray County Creamery vs. Supply Boys. Second game-Skelly vs. Cities

Sooner Aggies Win Track Meet

ST. LOUIS, May 21 (AP)—The Ok-thoma Aggies broke three meet records today to win their first Missouri Valley conference track and field championship since 1934.
The Oklahomans won seven firsts, ied for another and scored in thirteen of the fifteen events to pile up a total of 54 1-5 points. Drake scored in 13 events to finish second champion, came in third with 29 2-5

Grinnell scored 17 1-2 points for fourth. Tulsa university with 8 7-10 points; St. Louis uni-

seventh with 2 1-5. Forest Efaw, Oklahoma's star sophomore, ran the two-mile in 9 min-

Herschel Burrus, another Oklaho ma sophomore, hung up a new rec-ord of 1 minute 55.5 seconds in the mark of 1:56 which had stood since

McCraw Denounces

William McCraw, gubernatorial candidate, denounced today proposals for a sales tax.

"You can call it a luxury tax if you want to; you can dress it up in any style, but eventually the sales tax will reach every sunbon-net in Texas," he said.

The sales tax would come but of the pocket of the fellow who is least able to pay it, McCraw asserted, "It will come from sources where it Texas is just about earning a living and when you dig him for two per cent of what he gets and spe you are digging where it really

McCraw also said he was against proposals to abandon all ad valorem

If elected, his program for modernizing the state government would be carried out along sensible and sound lines, the candidate said.

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Efforts to insure the personnel of entrance level. The announced the Texas State Employment Service yearly salary range for this bracket of promotional opportunities have

examining programs.

Lonnie Hood, interviewer of the Pampa office of the service, stated Saturday that he had been notified by Prof. Emette S. Redford of the University of Texas at Austin, in charge of the examining program from the United States Employment 843 South Barnes street. Service, that examinations for positions in the higher brackets of the six illustrated lectures on the Bible, service are scheduled for the near from Genisis to Revelation.

ment Service have been appointed These comrades just recently have to their positions in accordance with become affiliated with the Salvation

under it are assured, with good perfermance, of permanence of tenure and promotional possibility.

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Redford also advised Mr. Hood that examinations open to all qualified men and women in the state will be held at the junior interviewer is from \$1,260 to \$1,620. May 31 inated in the practice of yearly in the final date for filing applications with Dr. Redford at Austin.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht

Beginning Sunday evening at o'clock a series of special meetings will be held at the Salvation Army

The Rev and Mrs. Herman Jones All persons now serving in the 112 who are nationally known evangel-offices of the Texas State Employists, will conduct the meetings the merit system of procedure, and Army and in their capacity as evan

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MONDAY MORNING
6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
6:50—EB AND ZEB
7:00—RISE 'N' SHINE (WBS)
7:30—MORNING MOODS WITH KEN
BENNETT AT THE CONSOLE
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
THE "OVERNIGKT NEWS"
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public
Service company.
8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—MUSICAL FANTASY
8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF
THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.

Presented by Edmondson's. 8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES

MONDAY MORNING

PROGRAM TIME // 1)

ON STATION J

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

his wife, who is also a lecturer in her own right. These lectures will be given each evening beginning at 8 o'clock from Sunday through Friday. Due to the limited seating capacity of the Salvation Army hall it is advised that those wishing to attend, arrange to be there early.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young People's Legion service, 6:30 p. m.

The weekly meeting of the Home League will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Binnell Named Officer in Physical Education Group

secretary-treasurer of the Women's Park, Calif. The party also visited Physical Education Majors Club at Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam en West Texas State College. Her organization directs many lywood and Long Beach.

activities which furnish recreation for girls of the institution. The president of the group is Miss Ivey

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 South Cuyler St. H. E. Comstock, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Water Baptismal service, 3 p. m. Sunday night, evangelistic ser-

Young Peoples, Christ Ambassadors service, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Sister Givens, we plan to receive Women's Missionary. Council, into the church and add to our fel-Wednesday afternoon, 2 p. m. Mid-week evangelistic

As Sunday night will be the con- vices.

SUNDAY MORNING 8:30—MORNING MUSICALE 9:00—RHYTHM TIME 9:15—UNCLE FUNNY READS DAILY NEWS COMICS 9:48—THRU THE HOLLYWOOD LENS 10:50—SERVICES OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:50—SERVICES AFTERNOON 10:50—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

FLORESVILLE, May 21-(A) Two suspects, a middle-aged Mexican and a young negro, were held in Wilson County jail tonight while officers pushed investiga-tion of the brutal strangulation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—MUSIC BY THE MASTERS

12:30—ACADEMY THEATRE

MCCARLEY'S.

1:00—HAPPY GRAN THE MINERAL
MAN

1:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
1:30—MAY FOREMAN CARM.

2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
2:30—DANIEL J. DOHERTY
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—CACTUS BLOSSOMS
3:30—THE WORLD D/ NCES
3:45—GEORGE SOKOLSKY
4:00—FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF
CHRIST
5:00—PEPPER PARADE
Central States Power & Light Co.
5:30—GOOD AFTERNOON

MONDAY MORNING

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
MARTIN Sales Co.

12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE

12:45—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTATION

1:00—NOON NEWS
Thompson Hardware Co.
1:10—WORLD VARETIES (WBS)
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Barrett Bros.
1:46—THE ROUND UP
2:00—MIKE SHEPIC
Tarpley's Music Store.
2:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:30—FOP CONCERT (WBS)
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:16—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
(WBS)
3:30—GRAB BAG
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
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3:15—RMYTHM AND ROMANCE
(WBS) where the child, disrobed and cruellybeaten, was found at dawn today in a clump of weeds

The slayer dragged the child from the path she used to walk to school, clubbed her with a three-foot stick an inch thick and then choked her to death. Welts covered the girl's body. Underclothing and one shoe was

Gray County Creamety.

5:45—TRAVEL HOUR
6:00—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES
6:20—DINNER DANCE
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DE WEESE
7:00—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
7:15—PEACOCK COURT
7:30—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:45—GOOD NIGHT!

Sheriff Booth said feelings were suppressed and no attempt had been made to reach the arrested pair.

Dr. R. G. Martin, who examined the child's body, said death was caused by "strangulation; probable brain concussion." He added criminal attack was probable. Decomposi-

tion of the body prevented immedi- Louis Marion of Comal brought bloodhounds to the scene Parents of the slain child, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Elizondo, said their number of persons which had hurdaughter left home about 7 a. m. ried to the spot, started a wideyesterday to walk to school. She carried her school books and a nickel. spread hunt.
The hounds led them to a vacant house on the San Antonio high

Her absence from school started a search and 150 men, including of-ficers, CCO enrollees and private way where they found a 45-year-old Mexican married man of Lavernia the Earlier in the night they had visited the man's house and found him hunted throughout

Today, at dawn, Oscar Tewes and Richard Wells came upon the schoolbooks and the nickel in the dust of the schoolhouse path. Near-by, in a clump of weeds, only a rew hundred yards from her home, they found Hope's bruised and swollen body. Finger marks were on her throat.

Stick's Origin Found The stick used to kill the child in a Pecos hospital today after an was taken to a nearby vacant house illness of two weeks. He was 76. where officers fitted it into a board from which it had been ripped.

Texas, July 13, 1861, Johnson settled to be a public of the board of two weeks. He was 76. Born in New Boston, Bowie county, Texas, July 13, 1861, Johnson settled to be a public of the board of the boar from which it had been ripped.

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Texas, July 13, 1861, Johnson settled at Fort Davis in 1885. The following year he moved to Fort Stockton, and was appointed county the fight had been ripped.

attorney of Pecos county the day Sheriff Elmo Arnold and deputy after his arrival.

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there. He was one of the two suspects arrested.

A note found near the death scene, bearing a 25-year-old negro's

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name, caused his apprehension.

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Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. tion yesterday morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

3:15—RWYTHM AND ROBARD
(WBS)
3:30—GRAB BAG
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB.
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—VANDERBURG TRIO
14:45—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Culberson-Smalling.

5:15—CECIL AND SALLY 6:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Gray County Creamery. 5:45—TRAVEL HOUR

Fire Chief Ben White is in Worley hospital with a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning.

L. A. Laverty underwent an operation Friday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. O. C. Vance was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, Vivian Weckesser, and Edward Wilkins have returned from a trip to California CANYON, May 21—Miss Opal where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell of Pampa has been elected Via's son, Harold Via, at Baldwin route and spent some time in Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle of Canyon were Pampa visitors Friday

Gearge Nordin of San Francisco s visiting with friends and relatives in Pampa and Wheeler. While in Wheeler he will look after business interests in the Griffin estate. Mr. Nordin is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Rex Elliott.

cluding service of the revival that has been conducted by Brother and lowship those who wish to become service, members. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend all these ser-

nce in a while

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AAUW WILL HONOR GIRL GRADUATES AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

RECEPTION. TO HONOR SENIORS

An impromptu program will be presented at this entertainment which is to follow the Vesper serekground for the reception. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, president of the high school Parent-Teacher Association, is in charge of arrange-

nents for the evening. Every senior is invited to attend and all mothers of seniors are ask-

Committee Named For Next Year by Junior High P-TA

A novelty number, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and three selections by the band under the direction of A. C. Cox, introduced the program at the

on in which she announced the illowing committees for next year: bership, Mrs. L. J. McCarty; city, Mrs. A. D. Robinson; hospitality, Mrs. A. L. Patrick; finance and budget, Mrs. Claude Lard, pubhications, Mrs. Frank Shotwell; study group, Mrs. Fred Roberts; and wel-

conducted by the Catholic women. She displayed a number of unsuit-

pa public schools, expressed his aption to the P.-T.A. and to is entire faculty for the nine years of cooperation which he received while principal of the junior high. Special guests for the program were mothers of students who will

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nter junior high next fall. The Rev. W. M. Pearce gave the devotional. "Looking Forward" was the program subject for the afternoon. Ernest Cabe and Doyle Os-borne spoke and L. L. Sone discussed "Looking Forward in Life."

Mrs. F. M. Culberson served refreshments to the group.

Troop One of Girl Scouts Plans Picnic Thursday Afternoon

ly accepted the idea. They will meet at 10 o'clock at the little house. The girls then worked on badges

ing a circle and singing the Scout goodbye song, "The Golden Sun." captain; and Robbie Lee Rus- At WTSC Elects Present were Mmes. Ralph Thomas, captain; and Robbie Lee Russell, Frances Deering, Mary Margaret Southard, Della Mae Foster, Ruth Matheny, Mary Spellman, Doris Shackelford, Erma Lee Kennedy, Cole of Hoover, graduate of Pam Annaballa Cole of Hoover, graduate of Pam Annabelle lene Gore, and Norma Jean Stevens,

Salvation Army Home League Has Recent Conference

Springs, and Littlefield participat- near LeFors.

ering, Fred Lang, of Dallas, Hickey Party for Friday of Oklahoma City.

Those attending from Pampa were Afternoon Contract
Mmes. Herman Lambrecht, Roy Mmes. Herman Lambrecht, Roy Jackson, M. S. Jenkins, Geneva Dean, Maurine Ruff, Clara Wallen, Pauline Vernon, Mildred Rochell, J. After Contract Club in her home Mangus, Vivian Ruff, Rex Eliott, last week.

Mrs. Blue Morrow entertained behalf of the church.

Group singing of socialibility songs was led by Mrs. P. O. Gaut with Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. Harwith Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. E. L. Yeargin, C. W. Smith. Tom Southard, C. D. Martin, Nancey Clemmons, Mamie Jackson, Anna Mullen, Mary Curb, D. B. Love, H. E. Jackson, Lillie Ulrich; Miss rnice Mangus, and Ruby Jackson.

Happy Hour Club Holds Contests

SKELLYTOWN, May 21.—The Home League to

Local Auxiliary Unit Plans Poppy Day Distribution

THIS EVENING

World War veterans who advanced through the poppy studded fields of France during the drives of 1918 would be in familiar surroundings at the Poppy Day headquarters of Kerley-Crossman Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at Pampa this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the high school with a profusion of pombles as members of the Auxiliary are preparing the flowers for distribution

on Poppy Day, Saturday.

The poppies, made by disabled veterans at Legion Hospital are being unpacked, counted and arranged for the women who will offer them on the streets to be worn in tribute to the World War dead. They are fashioned from bright red crepe paper with wire stems and resemble as closely as possible the popples that grew among the trenches, shell holes and wooden crosses of the battle front in France.

Making the popples has given employment to many hundreds of disabled veterans during the winter and spring. Poppy manufacturing centers were operated by the Aux-

iliary in forty states, either in gov-ernment hospitals where the work is used as a valuable occupational therapy treatment, or in convalesmeeting of the junior high Parent-Teacher Association last week. Mrs. H. H. Boynton opened the leeting and conducted a business been made.

Members of the Auxiliary are busy this week with final preparations for Poppy Day. Volunteer workers who will distribute the flowers have been divided into teams and each team assigned a specific location in fare, Mrs. Pat Lanham.

Ae resume of the year's activities and accomplishments was presented by Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mrs. M. F. Roche gave a talk on the clean literature movement which is being conducted by the Catholic women.

Ble magazines sold here. R. A. Selby, who has been elected directional supervisor of the Permitted Group Has Picnic Christian Endeavor At LeFors Grounds

Young People's Christian Endeavor group of the First Christian Church motored to the LeFors picnic grounds last week where they held an outdoor service and pic-

After games were played, Miss Pearl Spaugh sponsored the pro-gram and Charles Maderia led the group in songs. The devotional was given by Elsie Munday. The program subject was "Keeping Our Friend-ships Christian" which was discuss-ed by Helen Maderia, Ronald Twentier, Ruby Dezern, and Wayne Hut-

Following the service, a picnic lunch was served. The Christian Endeavor meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the

Those present were Helen Ma the pledge to the flag. The roll call Veal, Blanche McMillen, Beetty was answered with imitations.

Dale, Naomi Sunkle, Christine Mrs. Ralph Thomas, captain, sug-gested a picnic for next Thursday mers, Ruby Dezern, Elsie Munday, Margaret Whipple, Bertha Bagger-man, Charles Maderia, Wayne

Southworth, Betty Jean Lovall, Ar- porter for the Gray County club Tucker, Mrs. Cheatham, and Harry at West Texas State College.

Miner, Jr., educational director of the church. Mrs. Stephens presided

Salvation Army Home League son of McLean, secretary-treasurer. With spring blossoms and candles. The group made plans to have a May 16 with corps from Plainview, picnic in Gray County about Septubbock, Amarillo, Pampa, Big Springs, and Littlefield participate.

Out of town officers present were Mrs. Morrow Has

Practical Creations for Summer Days



Smart and practical for hot summed days in town and charming under a coat right now, the two-piece silk dresses, left, includes a slim black skirt and a short-sleev-

ed jacket in red, black, green, and white stripes. The jacket is finished with a slide fastener and a black belt. The other creation-a bolero

Girl Scouts of troop one opened the meeting on Thursday by giving the meeting on Thursday by giving Julia Giddens, Sylvia Goodwin, Irene ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL ENTERTAINS BAPTIST WOMEN P-TA Last Week

man, Charles Maderia, Wayne
Hutchens, John Hutchens, Don
Atkinson, Joe Atkinson, M. E.
Spencer, Ralph Shappen The Research of prominence on the Davisson, L. V. Hollar, L. C. Vaughn, sociation recently honored the preschool mothers with a party at the Baker school.

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The meeting was closed by form—

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Gray County Club

At WTSC Elects

Miss Cole Reporter

CANYON, May 21—Miss Mildred Cole of Hoover, graduate of Pampa high schoof, has been elected reporter for the Gray County club at West Texas State Colembar Are Colembar Colemb

ficers at a reception held for the club by Prof. and Mrs. Olin E. president of each class greeted the

Foster poured punch. the program. A prayer by Mrs. A.
E. Nelson preceded the devotional by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Mrs.

Keyser. H. C. Wilkie, T. L. Ander-Singing led by Mr. Miner opened by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Mrs. Tucker, who gave the welcome, introduced 15 visitors, including three from Amarillo. Mr. Miner spoke in behalf of the church.

C. R. Riggs, W. L. Davis, A. A. Baxter, J. W. Munn, Eugene Phelps, Frank Johnson, E. Bass Clay, Ewing Leech, G. R. Riggs, W. L. Davis, A. A. P. Miller, M. C. Riggs, W. L. Davis, A. A. Baxter, Debalf of the church.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Tinsley for high score and to Mrs. Clayton Smith for low score.

Guests for the afternoon were Guests for the afternoon were Clayton Smith Smith

church

Six Classes Represented Happy Hour club met at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Milligan. After the business session, most of a baby quilt was pieced. Contests were held with prizes going to Mrs. Dewey Earnhart and Avanelle Compton.

The club prize also was won by Mrs. Dewey Earnhart. Members and the League House room for an afternon spent n quilting and emprosent were Mrs. John Hartin, Mrs. D.T. Covey, Mrs. Glen Gilham, Mrs. William Roe, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Dewey Earnhart, Avanelle Compton, Mrs. J. S. Dawson and the hostess. Mrs. Lucian Bryant was a visitor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Roe.

Members and workers of the six classes of adult women and guests attending the social were Mmes. R. L. Young, R. F. Shutz, R. D. Yow. Higdon, Pearl Miller, Ollie N. Galbraith, L. B. Schlemeyer, T. M. Gillham, H. A. Overall, Davenport, of an afternon spent n quilting and embroidering.

Plans were made for a program and of the Salvation Army hall. Mrs. Rex Simpson, L. L. Allen, W. B. Clayson, L. L. Allen, W. B. C Members and workers of the six Stephens, Reapers class,

Mmes. R. E. Gatlin, Rupert Orr, Joe R. Foster, C. C. Martin, S. T. Beauchamp, W. R. Hallmark, C. E. Cheatham, F. B. Edwards, J. L. president of each class greeted the guests and pinned class markers on nett, F. C. Rhoades, Joe Kniver, Other officers are Lawrence McBee of Pampa, president; Miss
Edith Shearer of Pampa, vice-presibox cookies were served from a table
laid with a lace cloth and decorated
dent; and Miss Mary Alice Patterlaid with a lace cloth and decorated
laid with a lace cloth and

Mmes. Charles Kentling, J. E.

Mmes. Carlton Nance, Clarence McGinnis, and Raymond Schillings.
Members attending were Mmes. J. B. Morrow, Clayton Smith, Bob Goodwin, and William Tinsley.

quainted with someone she had not met before.

An invitation to attend this Sunday School department was extended to all strangers and those who do not attend classes at any other arms. The could be described by the country of the country Overall, Monroe Neely, and C. L

suit of rough black wool-is flattering to any figure. The sweater bleuse, in golden beige, tucks into

Pre-School Mothers Honored by Baker

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your child, you then have more time to correct any defect that might be At the close of the meeting ice

Stitch in Time Club Group Recently

Stitch in Time Sewing Club was organized in the home of Mrs. Bob Jones at LeFors. At the first regu-lar meeting in the home of Mrs. Ned Amery, Mrs. Venus Collum. president, presided.

New members were voted on and a picnic was planned at which the club members will entertain their husbands on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walt Johnson was honored with a handkerchief shower by members on her birthday. The next meeting will be in the home of

Refreshments of cherry pie with cream and iced tea were served to Mmes. John Cox, Paul Green, Earl Courtney, Lacey Cox, Bob Jones, Walt Johnson, Venus Collum, and

Women's Auxiliary To Have Special Meeting Wednesday

A special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house with Mrs. Earle Scheig as hostess.
All members of the auxiliary are

asked to take their coupons to this special meeting. At the regular session last weel 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and held in Canyon was given by Mrs W. S. Kiser.

TWO HOSTESSES **ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE FRIDAY**

Mrs. Morris Levine and Mrs. James Reeves were hostesses at a chower and bridge party Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Harry Bettis at the home of Mrs. Levine, 1024 Maryellen street.

A centerpiece of pink roses, snap-dragons, and iris decorated the A centerpiece of pink roses, snap-dragons, and iris decorated the table which was lighted with blue candles. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decora-dricele four will be hostess.

An assorted refreshment was served to Mmes. R. J. Enell, H.
C. Wilson, Malcolm Brown, Charles
Clark Crawford Atkinson, Joe But.
Miss Marjorie Buckler. Clark, Crawford Atkinson, Joe Burrows, Shug Cobb, Emmett Davis, Warren Cretney, G. R. Sartor, S. L. Lewis, Chester Thompson, W. C. Stack, C. P. Buckler, Frank Carter, Horwite Clark the borrows and the Property of the Prope Harriet Clark, the honoree, and the

TUESDAY

the picnic today at the White House club house at Canadian. All members of the club who plan

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Roy Wallrabenstein, O. O. Ziegler, Ralph Ziegler, and Bill Marsh.

Busy Dozen Club Has Luncheon in Home of Member

A luncheon in the home of Mrs.

Ladies' Day will be held at the Country Club at 1:30 o'clock. of the Busy Dozen Sewing Club on

Friday afternoon.
Guests were Mmes. G. H. Anderson, Lewis Tarpley. S. J. Hawkins, J. D. Smithee, W. E. Clark, Jr., Doug Wilson, and one visitor, Mrs.

B-PW Will Have Picnic at Canadian White House Club The club will meet next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doug Wilson, 523 North

Dinner Compliments Members of Sam Houston Faculty

Davis Street.

Sam Houston school faculty members were entertained at a dinner charge of the picnic. She will be party in the home of Mrs. W. D. assisted by her committee. Benton, 10 miles east of town, on Thursday evening.

Guests for the evening were Mmes. Cox, Wilma Chapman, Violette Dur-L. K. Stout, John I. Bradley, Sam Irwin, Theresa Humphrey, June and A. L. Patrick.

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MRS. GREEN TO

Continuing the torrent of social unctions for seniors at comi nent time is the reception to be given tomorrow evening by Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women entertaining girl graduates and their mothers. At this annual courtesy to senior girls, a scholarship will be presented to one member of the

white was carried out in the decorative scheme.

Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. Shug Cobb for high score, to Mrs. Harry Bettis for second high, and Mrs. Malcolm stairs in the Eagle Buffet at 2:15 o'clock.

American Association of University Women will entertain senior girls and a talk by Mrs. Geraldine Green; dean of women at West Texar State College, on "Life Shifts Its Tune."

Miss Arlean Pattison of the hostess club will welcome the guests and the response is to be given by Katherine Barrett, a senior in the high school.

year's city ing will include "May Night" by Plamgren and "Rustle of Spring" Parent-Teacher Association of the Holy Souls parochial school will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. by Sinding, two piano solos will be played by Mrs. Mae Fore-man Carr. Following selected num-WEDNESDAY

Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church
annex at 7 a clock.

Episcopalion Auxiliary will have a
special meeting in the parish house at of Life" by Victor Herbert. Mrs. John I. Bradley will play the ac-2:30 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

H. Keahey with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley companiment for these selections, and Dorothy Lehman will also be

included on the program.

Members of the executive board. including Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. L. M. Harrah, Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Miss Loraine Bruce, and Miss Arlean tison, will form the receiving line.
The committee in charge of arrangements for the entertainment is composed of Mrs. P. O. Gaut; Misses Josephine Thomas, Mary Reeve, and Arlean Pattison. An outstanding social event in the activities of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be

Neighborly Sewing Club Has Meeting

to make the trip are asked to meet in the city club rooms at 1:30 o'-clock: Transpertation will be fur-Neighborly Sewing Club members met in the home of Mrs. J. F. McLard Friday afternoon with Mmes. Walter Lytle and Jack Kellnished to any girl who does not have a way to make the trip. Vera Lard, social chairman, is in

Vera Lard, social chairman, is in charge of the picnic. She will be assisted by her committee.

Anderson, R. O. Pearce; Misses Vida Cox, Wilma Chapman, Violette Durrett. Florence Jones; Oscar Croson, and A. L. Patrick.

Mmes. Walter Lytle and Jack Kellamns as co-hostesses.

Attending were Mmes. Pred Fischer, Walter Lytle, Jack Kellamns, J. F. McClard, Bertha Grandclair, discrete deputy of LeFors; and two visitors, Mrs. Ira Grandclair of LeFors and Miss Minnie Meyers.



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LA NORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "Her Jungle Love" (Paramount).
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Wednesday and Thursday: "Penrod and His Twin Brother" (Warner Brothers). Directed by William McGann. Mauch Twins, Spring Byngton, Frank Craven. Based on enrod stories by Booth Tarkington. Charm of American boyhood and adventures injected into the fam-His Tarkington stories shown in the and of a series of films by War-Brothers.

Friday and Saturday: "Kentucky Moonshine" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by David Butler. Ritz Brothrs, Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver. The Ritz Brothers take a hilarious ngue-in-the-cheek poke at the rabroadcasting studio's penchant talent quests. Interpolated thru plot is a romance between Tony Martin, popular radio and screen crooner and Marjorie Weaver. Miss eaver has her first leading role in

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday "Over the Wall" (Warner Brothers) firected by Frank McDonald. Dick foran, June Travis, John Litel, Ward eond, Dick Purcell.

Warden Lawes' name established

the authenticity of this production.

A young fighter, unjustly sent to rison, proves recalcitrant until he set right by the prison chaplain Good use is made of Dick Foran's singing ability which greatly relieves dreary grimness of prison rou-. Good story, sincere acting, balanced direction.

As an added attraction, Sunday and Monday, the Keys Quadruplets appear in an act on the Rex stage.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Scan-dal Street" (Paramount). Directed by James Hogan. Lew Ayres, Louise fear her attraction for their middle-

In Stage Show at Rex



As a special attraction, the Rex Theater today and tomorrow is offering the famous Keys Quadruplets in a singing and dancing act on the stage. There will be no advance in admission prices. "Over the Wall," featuring Dick Feran, is the picture showing today, tomorrow, and

Prison Fare Not All Tough



Dick Foran almost seems to be enjoying his incarceration now, what with lovely June Travis and Prison Chaplain John Litel making him see the light. The scene is from "Over The Wall," Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan film showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the Rex.

Campbell, Roscoe Karns, Porter aged husbands forms the plot of this

Hall, Virginia Weidler.

Story of how women in a small

STATE

Today and tomorrow: "Double or Nothing" (Paramount). Directed by Theodore Reed. Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Car-

LaNORA



the new Paramount picture, "Scandal Street," which opens Wednesday at the Rex Theatre. It's the dramatic story of a girl whose reputation is ruined and life threatened by the idle gossip of small town women. Also in the cast are Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy and Vir-

Romance in the Tropics

The tragedy of being marooned on a South Seas island is considerably lightened for Ray Milland when beautiful Dorothy Lamour proves the island's only other inhabitant in "Her Jungle Love," the new Paramount Technicolor romance which opens today at the LaNora Theatre. Lynne Overman and J. Carrol Naish are also in the cast.

How to double \$5,000, win a fortune and the girl in 30 days is Bing's big problem in this comedy.

the character "Charlie Chan" cretated by Earl Derr Biggers.

Called into action on New York's Great White Way, Charlie Chan in Produced by Florenz Ziegfeld at the Martha Raye as a dance cutie, Andy vades the night clubs to seek the New Amsterdam theater, New York, Devine as a golfer, Bing as a croon-killer whose double murder casts a Jan. 10, 1928. Ran for 335 perer on the bum, and Mary Carlisle shadow of terror over Manhattan's formances.

TODAY

Thru Tuesday

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sand voodoo worship-

pers! SEE the ravening charge of the hundred sacred crocodiles!

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ture that will make you dream of

Southern Seas!

Tuesday: "Charlie Chan on Breadway" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by Eugene Forde. Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Joan Marsh. Based on Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Mor-

Friday and Saturday: "Hopalong Rides Again" (Paramount). Di-rected by Les Selander. William

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Stirring adventure, mixed with stirring adventure, mixed with romance and humor, related in this story about a \$3,000,000 rail robbery committed during a terrific flood. Most of the action occurs in a flood-stricken city. Story begins with airplane sequence. Highly dramatic incidents take place while threatening waters sweep away people and ing waters sweep away people and

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sins of Passion." Adults only. Friday and Saturday: Tim Mc-Coy in "Code of the Rangers."

LaNORA Today tomorrow and Tuesday: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy La-mour, Ray Milland.

Wednesday nad Thursday: "Pen-rod and His Twin Brother," Mauch

Wins. Friday and Saturday: "Kentucky

REX.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Over the Wall," Dick Foran; also

Sunday and Monday, on the stage

the Keys Quadruplets.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Scandal Street," Lew Ayres, Louise Camp

bell, Roscoe Karns. Friday and Saturday: "Stage-Coach Days," Eleanor Stewart and

Today and tomorrow: "Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby and Mar-

Tuesday: "Charlie Chan on Broad-

way," Warner Oland.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Rosalie," Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell.
Friday and Saturday: "Hopalong Rides Again," William Boyd.

SKELLYTOWN, May 21.-A spring

uncheon was enjoyed by a guest, Mrs. B. E. Hause, and members of

Spring Luncheon

Ends Club Year

tha Raye.

Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Haycen, Naro Lane, Billy King, Lois
Wilde, William Duncan, Harry
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Thirteenth of the films based on
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of the school buses were sounded in
a salvo of applause as Pilot Hall
made his landing.

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Those attending were Mmes, B. E.

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Hause, T. B. Barron, S. C. Dickey,
J. C. Jarvis, Earl J. New, George
Heath, E. J. Haslam, Chester Strick-

ALANREED CC CONSIDERS

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Tomlin, K. A. Sorenson and the

ALANREED, May 21. - An improved landing field is being considered here by the Alanreed Chamber of Commerce, to meet the demand of increased activity axpected from the construction of the Lake McClellan dam.

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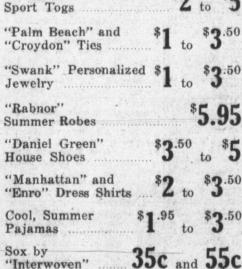


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ditioning; therefore 80 dollars is

ests and necessities.

Staff and Journalism Classes Publish 32 Little Harvesters

Dorothy Jane Day Wins High Honors

"The Little Harvester" won first place in the Texas High School Press Association contest held in Denton in the division of school papers which were published in local papers for the first time in its hisory. A cup was awarded. The delegation from Pampa that

attended the contest was Vera Dow-ell, feature editor; Grover Foster, mechanics, and Dorothy Jane Day, editor-in-chief, accompanied by Eu-gene Mann, journalism and English instructor. Dorothy Jane Day won fourth place in the state contest for ature writing.
"The Little Harvester" is a mem-

ber of the Texas High School Press ociation which was founded in during the same week.

3. The headquarters of the asSoon after their holiday road 1923. The headquarters of the association is at the Texas State Col-

ournalism classes are: Bob Bowernon, Lester Clemmons, Leon Daugh erty, Vera Dowell, Lois Enloe, Ray Enochs, Grover Foster, Mary Jean

Tommie Close, Ralph Colvin, Dorothy Jane Day, Glen Day, Bill Ducate, Irene Graves, Eleanor Hutchens, Billy Jones, Pauline Keith, Claud Lard, Johnnie Richey, Betty Roundtree, Virginia Simmons, Carrie Jean Speed, Betty Jean Tie-

Alexander, Wayne Baker, J. L. feating Hedley 46-23, Wheeler Alexander, Wayne Brown, Mary Nell 15, Perryton 39-27, the first day. In the morning and afternoon games the next day they beat Panhandle Gurley, Virginia Harrison, Norvel Hughes, Bob Karr, Juanita Mau-os, Nadene Morgan, Mack Rabun, which was to decide which of the

Associate Editor.......Glen Day Sports....Jack Johnson and Norman

...Vera Dowell Commy Close
Cypists.....Eleanor Hutchens and

Margaret Spangler
Reporters.....Journalism Classes
Jack Johnson, versatile junior,
was sports editor before the discontinuation of his studies in Pampa Senior High. He made several linoleum blocks which appeared in "The Little Harvester." Some were on the subjects of Christmas of dead week and kid day.

Approximately 75 students have been enrolled in the classes of jour-nalism during the year.

1938 Annual Kid Day be a slightly better one, winning ior High band. During the years

around, the seniors were all a twitter, today was kid day, the day of
the year when they could forget
they were dignified seniors and go
well balanced. When one man apparently could not focus his eyes
on the basket, another warrier rose
they were dignified seniors and go
warm the netting. Another fine back to short pants and pantaloons that showed: but woe is me for the work the boys used. it snowing real snow.

The braver of the seniors donned they surprised to see three fourths

class like a bunch of troopers. but when the teachers tried to make Dull. them study that was too much and a wee little boy by the name of Chescame dressed as Tom Sawyer and in the national twirling contest ter Hunkapillar walked out of class only to be taken back in by the truant officer. Alberteen Schulkey was the kids gave to the teachers.

Childish Costumes Probably the most charming baby was almost no dress at all.

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somebody pity the man of tomorrow.

Time staggered backward with Harold Gillispie when he shocked the whole school by wearing a night the whole school by wearing a night the whole school by the man of tomorrow.

Lester, with his agriculture borothea Thomas, Lois Foster, Sybil Osborne, Junior Barrett, Margie Coffey, Charles Pearce, Carolyn Surratt and Jess Hamilton.

Bassoon: Billy Jones,

pants, for when the public saw out among the little ones.

Tieman, Mary McHenry those beautiful long legs they were The beautiful white day came to Young and Ray Boyles. reminded of a giant on stilts.

not do it every day.

Jimmy Hamill reminded one of a lady. plump little three-year old. Grover Foster, who was trying to play nurse-maid to several of the little tots, SAN FRANCISCO (P

Mitchell Praises Teamwork of '38 **Harvester Cagers**

The Harvester basketball squad had a very successful--full season ing only eight (four of the eight were lost to Borger, the team Pam-pa defeated in the finals of the district tournament for the champion-ship). In the 45 games played, the Harvesters met some of the strongest teams in the state as they beat Dallas Tech, in Dallas, by a score of 30-17 and also Olney and Turkey

trip, the Harvesters entered the Canadian tournament which they Dorothy Jane Day was elected won by defeating Lakeview with a score of 34-23. They had previous-Association at a convention in Borly entered the Perryton invitation tournament but were not able to The journalism classes and staff reach the finals in which Perryton defeated Darrouzett to cop their the senior edition, of "The Little" own tournament. Later, while in a country that Harvesters were beaten The members of the advanced in the semi-final game of the Miam slump, the Harvesters were beaten

Big Five League In a newly formed league consist Annabelle Holloway, Joyceln Hill, Annabelle Holloway, Joyceln Jackson, Jack Johnson, Myrtle lost five games to win a district second place trophy. Plainview, whom ma Parks, Alberteen Schulkey, Mar-garet Spangler, Norman Cox, Don wins and four losses. On February 17 the Harvesters

concluded their first game of the district tournament by an impressive win over Canadian by a score of 34-17. In their second game of the same day they were beaten 24-22 by the Borger boys who apparently had the "jinx" on the Harvesters after they had beaten them four times The class which enrolled at mid-term will publish the paper next year. Those enrolled are: Kenneth Hughes, Bob Karr, Juanua Rabun, os, Nadene Morgan, Mack Rabun, which was to decide which of two teams should represent this district in the regional tournament, in the regional tournament, the regional tournament, in the regio brought joy to the hearts of the Pampa fans as the Harvesters beat The staff of "The Little Harves-ter" was chosen after the classes had worked six weeks. Those chosen of the game. With approximately 30 seconds left to play one of the Bulldogs fouled Claude Heiskell giv-ing him a free pitch which he made. Toppy Reynolds then intercepted their pass as they threw the ball Headlines.....Ellen Keough and on the court to resume the game.

Joyceln Jackson He passed quickly to Heiskell and Exchange...Mary Jean Hill and Baron of Borger made his fourth foul of the game and Heiskell made three points in the last three se-cends making the score 24-23.

The next week brought the regional tournament and the close of the season for the Harvesters. At this tournament there were foun teams, including the Harvesters, and each a champion of another district. In the first game they defeated Abernathy and then won over Canyon in their second game. In the finals the Pampa boys played a prize Carey crew which has won the regional tournament for three con-And Apples Feature then the other taking the lead; however, the Carey team proved to

Snow, short pants, suckers, short that the thing he liked about this lies and in their gridiron battles dresses and balloons featured the team was the fact that it was so also making colorful demonstrations annual kid day. April I rolled well balanced. When one man apath the intermissions. Not only did

ienced men in Claude Heiskell, Top-py Reynolds and Norman Cox. The place in the regional meet at Vertheir short pants and dresses and other first stringers, Pete Dunaway non. pantaloons, faced the snow until and Bob Andis, quickly developed Par and Bob Andis, quickly developed they reached the school and were into very competent players. Other bcys who frequently substituted and merman, Harrold Gillispie and Jimof the rest of the class dressed the gave good accounts for themselves my Hamill, cornet; Arvo Goddard were Junior Foster, Omer Harrel, bass and first in student directing.

Grover Heiskell, Jack Cunningham, Vernon Casey, Dwight Bobitt, Jack The seniors went to the first hour Grover Heiskell, Jack Cunningham, Jim Brown, A. C. Miller and Glen Andrews and J. I. Howard won se-

of the people involved, the morning embarrassed when her gracious and passed very fast because the periods teachers could take: Assembly

The assembly program, presented fore the contest. of the day was Colleen McMahon, by the seniors, had President Frog-who went through all the actions, eye Watkins as the master of cereincluding crying. Her short dress monies. Senior sponsor Winston Savage played the accompaniment on band. Betty Bell gave a wonderful exhibition of what the modern baby consisted of skits which mocked the s like when she took the balloon various organizations of the school. away from the boys who were en- The skit which probably brought Bobbitt, Charlynne Jaynes, Mary it ying it so much. If all the babies the heartiest approval was that of Lynn Schoolfield, Wayne Coffin, are raised to be like Betty Bell, J. L. Lester, with his agriculture Dorothea Thomas, Lois Foster, Sy-

shirt that could have been used on the picnic which was supposed to the Dionne quintuplets on their ar- take place in the public square, or rival to this good earth. And be the park. They did the next best lieve it or not, he had under it a thing and went to the never failgood old-fashioned pair of three- ing, always leaking red-brick build-Pascal Massey looked more like he apples. The faithful officers went Zimmerman, Harrold Gillispie, Le- Dorothy Gibson, Jack Andrews and had taken a dose of Dr. Snozzle's to the store and purchased several onard Ramos, Bill Scott, Leon Joe D. Nelson; secretaries.—J. W. Stretchline and grown out of his boxes of stick candy and passed it Holmes, W. R. Whitsell, Betty Jean Graham, Clarabell Jones and Elaine

an end when the kids went to the Martha Price in her short dress Rex theater to see a modern horse Jay Plank, Arlene Saunders make Bob Karr and a few others opera, and you should have seen thy Jarvis and Mary Jaynes. sit up and take notice, as if she does them cheer when the hero came over the hill to rescue the fair young

Foster, who was trying to play nursemaid to several of the little tots,
looked as if he wanted to take off
and go fishing.

HOW MANY TICKETS:

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Use of
Bass: Arvo Goddard, Joe Nelson
and Earl Bell.

Percussion: Thomas Belew, Max
dred Martin and Ellen Keough; tri-

1938 Harvester Cagers



TEN FOOTBALL BOYS PLAY LAST GAME FOR HARVESTERS

Harvesters are Toppy Reynolds, end, Junior Williams, back; J. P. Mai-ials, one to Plainview, and another hews, guard; John Henry Nelson, to Lubbock. All the specials ran guard; Arthur Harding, center; Meivin Turner, center: Clarence Cunningham, tackle; Harry McMahan, end; Glen Dull, tackle; and Chester unkapillar, tackle.

Statistics show that the Harves ters finished a very successful season last Thanksgiving day as they scored 105 points to 74 for their oppenents. Only 14 of the 74 scored by opponents were made in confer-ence, while the Harvesters scored 61 points. The Harvesters won six games out of nine for a .666 averge. Three of these games were con-

This group of boys is as good a coup of boys I ever worked with,

J. C. Prejean, assistant coach, al-

Time marches on, and so do ten two football games, the game be-seniors from the 1937 Harvester tween Port Arthur and Pampa and football squad. The seniors who have played their last game with the

Scores for all games played are Pampa 20, Childress 6 Pampa 25, Greenville 0 Pampa 0, Port Arthur 14 Pampa 12 Capitol Hill (Okla. City

Pampa 21, Lubock 8 Pampa 0, Amarillo 6 Pampa 0, Clovis 33 Pampa 34, Borger 0 Pampa 6, Plainview 0 Other boys who played their last Claude Heiskell, Don Smith, Jack Wear, Beecher Frec-

man, backs; Oliver Coshow, line.
The following boys earned sweat-Coach Odus Mitchel said at the ers: Claude Heiskell, Pete Duna-close of the season. Mitchell has way, Junior Williams, Jack Leavitt, been head coach of Pampa for the Melvin Turner, Melvin Watkins, Allast ten years. He came here from bert Kemp, John Kidwell, Bob Karr, J. W. Graham, Don Smith, backs; l'nemen, Glen Nickols, Bob Andis, so reported a good group of boys and a very good season. Mr. Prejean P. Mathews, John Henry Nelson, came here from Shamrock in 1934.

The 1937 Harvester football team ham, Carl Brown, Tommy Solomon, will go down in the history of the school for having a special train Glen Dull, Bill Stiles, Welby Parto Port Arthur. This special travelled a total of 1,700 miles and visited Hunkapillar.

Band Will Continue Work During Summer Under Savage's Direction

The Harvester band, under the direction of F. W. Savage, which has entered into the many activities of the year, will continue during Shining Knees, Snow be a thriller with first one team and the summer. Mr. Savage will be in charge of both the Senior High cand, which will be a part of the Top O' Texas fiesta, and the Jun-

During the year the band has sup-

point was the machine-like team ranged by members of the band. The Harvesters had three exper- step marching to the melodious con-

Pampa also won many solos and ensembles at the meet. Junior Zimcond in the clarinet quartet. Casey and Leonard Ramos placed second

The band rated second in march-Many other Pampa school individuals and groups received medals dainty little knees shone like the were but 45 minutes; three periods and two trophies. Recordings of the polished apple, which some of cf foolishness and that was all the contest pieces were made to aid contest pieces were made to help the band correct their mistakes be-

During the latter part of school,

Members of the band are: Clarinets: Jack Andrews, J. I. Howard, Vernon Casey, Dwight Coffey, Charles Pearce, Carolyn Sur-

Bass Clarinet: Clarabelle Jones. Alto Clarinet: Loucille Carlock. Oboes: Meribelle Hazard, Juan-

Flute: Waldine Frazee.

Jay Plank, Arlene Saunders, Doro- olyn Surratt. Evans, Jack Smith, George Saunare: counsels-Billy Richey, Gail ders, Roy McNett and J. Lee Jarvis. Ross and Joyceln Jackson; adiles-

Farrington Lewis and W. L. Davis are band managers. Mr. Savage has been directing the band for three years; formerly he

Ellen Keough Wins Individual Honors at girls to the banquet. DRIPPINGS FROM MY District Tournament

Ellen Keough, sophomore and conentant from the Latin I class, won first place in individual honors at the district Latin tournament held ber, "It's not whether you win or in Wellington on April 2 with a lose, but how you played the game." grade of 98.23. Her paper was sent to the stat contest at Waco.

The Latin 1 team, composed of Sanny Barnard and Ellen Keough 95.54. Leona Wray and Madge Lawrence represented the Latin II class. Joyceln Jackson and Leona Wray were the essay contesants from the first and second year classes.

Thirty-seven students of the Span-ish classes attended the Spanish banquet on May 2. Those who attended wore attired in Spanish costumes and the decorations with to the atmosphere.

Table favors were Spanish ser ors dressed in serapes and sombre-ros. These were brought from Mexico by Miss Cox. Scenes from the dirt out of this column, and write Spanish life were found on the place things that I thought would be of cards and menu folders. The program included a dance

phy and songs by some of the se-Spanish games played by all.

Throughout the year 108 students it simpossible to please everyone all have participated in the foreign the time so I tried to please somelanguage department taught by one part of the time.

Miss Mary Idelle Cox.

It is with much regret

esay contest and a social period fea-turing a Latin card tournament

Officers of the Spanish classes are; presidents, Dorothy Jane Day that is bigger than you. Tieman, Mary McHenry, Ella Faye Murphy; treasurer--Gene Cooper Are Entertained French horns: Anna Belle Lard, Thompson, Betty Sue Price and Car-

The club of the Latin classes are Trombones: Jack Hessey, James known as the S. Q. W. R. Officers Baritones: A. C. Cox and Douglas John Edwin McConnell, Mary Jean Hill and Sanny Baranrd; censors-and go fishing.

H. J. Johnson came dressed as a driven 275 billion mile,s figures reliable player and tried to slip off to the vacant lot.

J. W. Graham and Jeanette Cole

1937 indicated that motor cars were driven 275 billion mile,s figures relation mile,s figures rel

Sagebrush Sage

beautiful as a redbird in an evenign sunset. Very few people failed ials, one to Plainview, and another to enjoy themselves to the utmost. The stewards were the attraction of the evening with some of them getting more attention than the food which they so charmingly

You may remember that the Sage carried on a compaign to get every boy to take a girl to the banquet. Well, Claude Heiskell, a woman hat-er, came with one; Joe Crisler was there true to form, Roy Showers John Henry Nelson, Kelton Miller. A. J. Organ, Bill Ward, Bob Bower-mon, LaFolia Watt, Ed Cassada, Jim Brown and the Sage were a-mong those who went stag. Now for the explanations. It is true that Roy Showers and John Henry Nelson were waiting to see if the Sage took someone, but after asking four different girls, four different times, yours truly decided that he had fallen into a rut that would be hard to get out of.

prophecy of the senior class, but none for the junior class. It will be my purpose to give you the places and positions that will be held by

Most popular girl---Tommy Close. Most beautiful girl--Alberteen Schulkey (She'll still be in P. H.

Official janitor--Jimmy Mosley. Assistant janitor--- Wyndall La-

feet in school--Carolyn Enough of this foolishness, so we'll

Supt. Sone without a cheery "hel-Norman Cox without Betty Shryock. By the way, Norman took two

112-pound--Ed Cassada, senior. 118-pound--J. M. Calhoun, sopho-Miss Branom is going to tour Europe this summer. She plans to attend

160-pound--Harry McMahan, sen-A word to the seniors: Remem-

good, others to return, have we, the students stopped to think who placed second with an avarage of has made it possible for us to to be coming to this milestone in our life? This year, the faculty of P. H. S. has cooperated with the students in every way. They have worked overtime, so students could get in won several fights and McMahan as yet. late book reports, say poetry, or some such thing. Well, the Sage wants to thank the teachers, on behalf of the entire student bady, recause although some of us won't admit it, we think you're swell cactus, serapes and baskets added OPEN LETTER TO MY FRIENDS

Dear Readers: This is my last column to write for the Little Harvester. Might I say that I have tried to keep the interest to you, my readers. I realize that some few I have made angry, parades for the Shriners and for Na-by Betty Sue Price and Elaine Mur-and some few have told me so. But tional Music week were led by the phy and songs by some of the se-this was in fun. It has never been cond year students and by all and my policy to print anything about

It is with much regret that I draw Activities of the Spanish classes included a Spanish Christmas party and a Spanish banquet. Entering it is my desire that I draw this last column to a close, because I have really enjoyed writing it. of the Latin tournament, a Latin retained next year in the Little Harvester and may please you even more than it did this year. Here is some were the activities of the Latin clas- advise for the boy, or girl, who will write the column next year, don't write dirt, especially about someone Yours very truly,

THE SAGE-DON TAYLOR Methodist Seniors By Mothers' Class

For the seniors and the teachers who are members of the Methodist church, the mothers' class of that church gave a supper Wednesday evening, May 11.

Preceding the dinner, the group,

led by Howard Zimmerman, sang "The Eyes of Texas." The invoca-

ship Harvester. The decorations and is the more convenient arrangement lighting effecas of the ship were as of the fiction books. Prior to the

taught how to use the library by lessons given every fall by the librarian. The upper classmen review the lessons in English classes. Students locate books through the card gatalogue and magazine articles through the "Reader's Guide." The bcoks are arranged on the shelves, according to the information they contain, by a decimal system which has proved to be very efficient. Pampa Senior High Gets First Taste of Student Boxing

Seniors were easy victors in the boxing tournament which made is In this edition there appears a debut in Pampa High school this year. Although the seniors had the advantage in weight, height and age, they were also very crafty boxers. The sophomores and the juniors

along with the seniors picked a boxing team and competed with the Harvester foolball queen--Mary seniors and other classifications. In the first rounds, sophomores boxed

sophomores, juniors boxed juniors,

THINGS YOU WILL NEVER SEE

Noble Lane without Jay Plank.

126-pound--John Kidwell, junior. 147--LaFolia Watt, senior. Oxford university. So, everyone that will be back, watch for the jolly Eng-

175-pound--J. P. Mathews, senior. Heavyweight--Jack Hessey, senior. gree. To J. P. Mathews went the credit As school draws to an end, some will be leaving it for cut in 20 seconds. LaFolia Watt kay-Norman Cox's chin and laid Cox part of the summer. oed John Johnson in the second round of their battle. The winners of the tournament several trips to Wheeler, Shamrock

won one. 100-pound class: Charles Stephenson, Everett Sparks, Thomas Belew, Clayton Dunham and Bill Tay- lor.

and seniors boxed seniors.

ugilists are:

The most comical bout of the

Tommy Solomon, Jr. and Jack Hes-

sey, Sr., heavy weights. Hessey

could easily have served for "Man

mon was not such a lightweight

The champions of Pampa High

100-pound--Clayton Dunham, soph

Mountain Dean's" double, and Solo-

118-pound--Robert Bissett, Dale Mills, juniors; Billy Jones and Jack in Canyon also. Rex Lee Jones, sophomores. Cunningham, seniors. 126-pound--John Kidwell and Bu-

ford Pendergrass, juniors. 135-pound--Soren Jenson, Leon-

ard Ramos, sophomores; Bill Stiles, Rex Shearer, juniors; Willard Sauls-bury, junior; Jimmy Hamill and Jay Plank, seniors. 147-pound--Robert Lee, Bob An- to cook" this summer. dis, juniors; Howard Jensen, La-

160-pound--Harry McMahan, John Henry Nelson, seniors. Heavyweight--Jack Hessey and Tommy Solomon.

Folia Watt, seniors; Roy McNett,

present. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar gave In School's History welcome address to the ors. "Dear Old Pampa High seniors. seniors. "Dear Old Pampa High School" followed the address. The started the season with about 40 C. P. Buckler has been a member teachers in the high school depart
members. They practiced every Tuesof the board for 13 years and is

sented a reading. Dr. W. M. Pearce spoke to the seniors and the program was closed with the benediction.

MISSING LINK' HUNTED

MANILA, P. I. (P)—The tarsius monkey, said to exemplify the evolutionary theory better than any existing ape, is the object of a search being conducted on Bohol island by Dr. John Fulton of Yale university.

the season ended, there were still journal to the season ended ended in the season ended ended in the season ended

Library Gives Aid MRS. HOL WAGNER RESIGNS **POSITION IN PAMPA HIGH**

Eleven Pampa High Teachers to Spend Vacation in School

To locate faculty members during the summer months, one would have to go from coast to coast, and even across the Atlantic. mer, has operated the library ac-cording to budget plan, 800 dollars L. L. Sone, superintendent, plans being allowed for all expenses to spend six weeks of his summer throughout the year.

Of the initial allowance, 570 dol-lars was spent for new books to re-where he will make plans for the plenish and add to the library. Miss ensuing school year.

Latimer selected the books with D. F. Osborne. D. F. Osborne, principal, will spend the entire summer in Pampa. first regard to the students' inter-He will not teach in summer school but will be in his office occasion-Since magazines have come to re-

flect current interests and present ally, literature which books do not offer, 100 dollars is spent for carefully se-lected periodicals. The library sub-Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, will pa Senior High school faculty. The take two weeks vacation, but has only other place she has ever taught lected periodicals. The library subscribes to 39 magazines and six will be. She will work in the school lege at Alpine, where she received

reutine work throughout the sum- Wisconsin During the past year 300 new books were added to the school library. The number of books in the library totals 3400.

mer.

Mrs. Frances Alexander, chemistry teacher, will spend the summer ments I have seen in Pampa High at home resting after an operation. school and in the city of Pampa-She was taken ill with appendicitis I only hope I've kept pace with The library was moved during the Christmas holidays to the study hall in 309, and the former library shortly before the end of the sem-ester. them," says Mrs. Wagner ester. Head In '32

is now the study hall, 202. The change made a larger seating capacity possible. The total seating capacity of the library is now 72. Another advantage of the change change they were behind the desk but more shelving space enabled the fiction books to placed where stu-

dents may look them over without Ernest Cabe, teacher of social That's no little honor in itself, science, will attend Columbia unibothering the librarian unnecessarersity in New York City. Sophomores and new students are

Kenneth Carman, speech and dramatics instructor, will attend North-matics instructor, will attend North-western university at Evanston, Illi-The 1938 Harvester, released last to fish for bass in the lake there.) nual Mrs. Wagner has brought out Spanish instructor, will spend the summer in Alva, Oklahoma.

Robert Curry, Guerilla coach and The first y

ture, has made no definite plans as not been in the hole. The juniors

mer school. When summer school is senior sponsor for five of those sevover, he plans to rest and go fish- en. The last two years Mrs. Wagner ing. has spent more time on the annual Tom Herod, history teacher, and and, therefore, has not acted as a

athletic business manager, is going class sponsor, to teach in the summer school. then until September she will attend Texas University.

tournament was the bout between State College for Women at Den-

> Harry Kelley, art instructor, will A. A. U. W. and was a state officer probably attend school at Texas university, however, as yet, his plans are uncertain.

> nalism instructor, plans to go to the customary eight.
>
> Gunnison, Colorado, to complete Because she likes teaching and

Colorado there.

Odus Mitchell, coach and boys' of the good things in lifeof the fastest knockout of the tournament. He connected a blow on Norman Cox's chin and laid Cox part of the summer.

muslo, reading, gardening—things to Southern California the latter had as much time for as I should

teacher, will spend her summer va-cation at home in Pampa. perhaps I'll get around to some of the writing I've planned to do." B. R. Nuckols, mathematics informed the boxing team of Pampa structor, will go to school in Canyon ation and the fine work of my five and study commerce and business. Miss Alrene Pattison, home eco-

J. C. Prejean, history teacher and shall continue to live in Pampa and The boys who fought both nights assistant coach, plans to work in shall always be interested Pampa. Mrs. R. H. Sanford, home econom-

band during the summer. He plans loved teachers ever to enter Pampe

Miss Alice Short, science teacher, will probably take a trip to Houston Galveston, San Antonio and then to Colorado. Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of the

ter. She said she was going to "learn Miss Louise Warren, English teacher, will go to Plainview and Dallas on a visit.

This Year's Volley Ball Team Largest

ment of the church were introduced by Mrs. Earl Smith. day and Thursday afternoons after school. After the Christmas holi-

were still years.

Instructor Teaches Here for 10 Years

Mrs. Hol Wagner's resignation from her position as head of the English department on the Pampa High school faculty will leave a va-cant place in the hearts of all Pampa High school students and faculty members. Mrs. Wagner has, while teaching at Senior High, created a unique position for herself. Aside from her very obvious claim to the title of one of the best teachers Pampa ever had, she has established self as a helpful and sympathet-

ic friend to every student and as a "jack of all trades."

Mrs. Wagner, the former Miss Fannie May, is now comple enth year as a member of the Pamnewspapers.

Books depreciate and wear out during the year. These sent to the book bindery for reconditioning: therefore 80 dollars is

Miss Clarine Branom, English teacher, and Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, will go abroad this summer and spend the entire three English is journalism--incidentally, month visiting Holland, Norway, that is Mr. Wagner's occupation. Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France, Mrs. Wagner was sponsor of the Scotland, Ireland and England, school paper for several years and introduced and affiliated the course teacher, will continue work on her in journalism. Pampa High school Ph. D. at Colorado State college at was the fifteenth school in Texas to get an affiliated journalism course. That's no little honor in itself, but

lished in P. H. S. but had died out. nois, where he will study. (He plans Monday, May 16, is the fourth an-Miss Mary Idelle Cox, Latin and and all of Senior High agrees that

Former Senior Sponsor
The first year Mrs. Wagner mmerce teacher, is going to spend taught here, she was head junior the summer in Pampa.

A. E. Frazier, teacher of agricultat the junior-senior banquet had where he will spend his vacat- had five cents in the treasury after the banquet was over, but they were B. G. Gordon, mathematics teach-er, will teach mathematics in sum-ior sponsor for seven years and head

Many Activities Miss Eugeania Johnston, girls' physical education teacher, will be an instructor at Camp Waldemor from June 5 until July 16. From debaters won third in state. Last year she was sponsor of a writers' club and a girls' literary society. Miss Anne Louise Jones, English She has made talks on literary sub-teacher, will go to school at Texas jects and given book reviews to prac-

university where she will write a tically every club in Pampa.

thesis to get a master's degree.

Mrs. Wagner is a member of the Miss Margaret Jones, English Alphi Chi, national honorary teacher, will go to school at Texas teachers' organization--she was the first president of the local chapter. She has been active for years in the

Mrs. Wagner didn't want this mentioned, but is worth mention-J. L. Lester, agriculture teacher, ing. She was valeditorian of her plans to attend school in Califor- class in grade school, high and collia.

Eugene Mann, English and jourcollege in six years, too, instead of

work on his master's degree. He will attend Western State College of to miss it very much, says Mrs. Wagner. "However, I can't teach without Miss Zenobia McFarlin, commerce giving it all my best time and enerteacher, plans to go to Texas uni-versity to work on her master's de-much time for home life." "I'll have more time to enjoy some

Mrs. E. L. Norman, mathematics have liked," says Mrs. Wagner: "And "I appreciate deeply the cooperentire faculty. I feel on leaving P. nomics teacher, has made no plans H. S. the same way a senior does as yet.

High." ics teacher, plans to visit at Tay-lor. high standards Mrs. Wagner has lor. set for the English department and w, Clayton Dunham and Bill Tay-or. Winston Savage, band director, will miss very much one of the most 112-pound-Durward Mitchell and will have charge of the high school respected, most vaulable, and most

Members of Board Serve Many Years Improving System

In every activity of the school, ardent supporters may be found in the school board, C. T. Hunkapillar is president of the present board. He has lived in Pampa for 20 years and has been a member of the school board for 15 years.

J. M. Daugherty has served on the school board 19 years, longer than any other member. He was super-intendent of schools before he be-came a member of the board. Mr.

Pampa High's volley ball team of the board. the present secretary.
Roger McConnell has lived in by Mrs. Earl Smith.

A short skit on the "four ages of days, the squad was cut to about Pampa for the past 30 years. He went to school here in 1908.

man" was given by Vera Sackett,
Harold Gillispie, Jimmy Hamill,
Sara Frances Bourland, Mary Dougias, John Webb, Jack Hessey and
Jerry Smith. Vera Sackett also preed by Wheeler in the district tourned by Wheeler in the district tournsignation of Tom Rose. L. L. McColm is the newest mem-ber of the board. He was elected

This year witnessed the largest the board three years before he begroup of girls in the history of P. came business manager. He now H. S. to report for the squad. When has been business manager for four

Yesterday: Jackle rushes to Rog- Roger will be all right—and are so that their trial engagement could er's bedside. An enormous pity en- thankkul." She said goodbye once be a true one, if he wanted it to be. 's bedside. An enormous pity en-lfs her and then she finds Beryl more and went on her way. be a true one, if he wanted it to be se has arrived first. CHAPTER XVIII

BERYL MELROSE was staying at the same hotel with Jackie. She had been staying there ever since Roger had been found and removed to the hospital. The moment she had received word that the silver plane had ben forced down she had boarded the first transcontinental ship headed back East.

The nurses told Jackie, over and over, how wonderful Mrs. Melrose had been. They said it was doubtful if Roger could have have held on to the slender thread of life without her. She had scarcely left his side.

about Beryl too. More than once he thought Beryl was. In the anxious on before. poise never deserted her, never for a moment did she show signs of losing hope, or betray whatever emotions her heart may have held. Complete Busy Year inski, Rahland Wilson, and Clifford She was wonderful to Jackie, too. She was wonderful to Jackie, too. Not only was she cheerful and kind, but she made every effort to be

tle old-fashioned town, talked far into the night after they had returned to their rooms. Jackie had to admit, to herself at least, that she did not know how she could have pulled through this trying time without Beryl. But she admitted this reluctantly, too. For eager to be friends with her.

man if she had resented the fact Kelton Miller, J. C. Calhoun, Arfirst-and that he practically owed Henry, Bob Randolph, Bob Ward, his life to her. It was not easy to Jack Johnson and J. P. Mathews. love someone whom you know another person loves too.

It was not easy to stumble, un-wittingly, upon the sort of scene credit for the year's achievement. that Jackie came upon several days after her arrival.

Roger had been improving steadtly, if very slowly, so that now the crisis had passed. He had suffered a severe head wound, a double-fractured arm and a bad ankle, but there seemed to be no question as to his full recovery. He was still extremely weak; it would take weeks before he would be strong again; the shock alone was not one from

which he could recover rapidly.

He was able to talk a little now, though not allowed to overtax his and also for the senior year, was strength. He could be propped up on pillows for a short while each Jackie and Beryl usually took turns visiting him now, chatting cheerfully, impersonally—for the orders still remained that he was just sitting in the room while he

The morning of this particular day, Jackie had spent with him. She planned to write a few letters the afternoon, while Beryl was at the hospital. 'I'll stay until you come," Beryl

said, in parting. "Don't feel that you have to hurry, Jackie. Take time to do a few things for yourself today. You should, now that Roger is improving so much."
"I will," Jackie said. "Isn't it

grand that he's coming along so well? He seemed so much more like himself this morning. I wonder how long it will be, Beryl, before Roger can leave the the hospital?" She would like some definite news to write her mother. Oh, the world was a grand place, now that Roger was going to be all right. Jackie felt more like herself, too; her heart sas light again, with relief and joy and gratitude.

BERYL said, "I am going to have a conference with Dr. Watson today.
Then we ought to know pretty definitely how much longer it is going to take for Roger to mend. Though what counts is the fact that he will get well. You know, Jackie," her lovely dark eyes grew sober, "if he hadn't-if anything serious had hap- 31 Last word of 48 Curse. pened to Roger—I—I should have blamed myself for it. I should never have forgiven myself—never!"

That was the first time Beryl had let anyone glimpse through her carefuly guarded reserve. Jackie was surprised-and moved. "You must nct feel that way," she said. "It wouldn't have been your fault, eryl." Of course she knew why Beryl felt that way; it was because

he loved Roger.
"I can't help it, Beryl said, and for another brief moment, her eyes eyes again betrayed her secret. Then she smiled, adding in her usual quiet manner, "But how foolish to talk this way even! Now that we know





JACKIE was feeling entirely nade over late that afternoon, as tell him, glad. she mounted the steps of the hospital. She felt a singing sort of happiness within her, as she had not felt since that dreadful day when Roger's ship had crashed down from

to subdue and sadden her with their gloomy silence. She hurried toward streaming in through the window to subdue and sadden her with their Roger's door, at the far end, not playing on Roger's narrow, high, dreading now what she would meet within these walls, but walking lightly, firmly with quick, confident steps, and actually daring to hum a gay little tune underneath her breath!

these anxious days of waiting and had told Jackie how wonderful he worrying-even all that had gone

For when Roger was entirely well to agree, if somewhat reluctantly, with this general opinion. Beryl was indeed a pillar of strength; her calm noise never deserted her never for

salutatorian. Others ranking high Kelley's Tumblers were Doneva Chaney, Paul Kutch-

In looking over the activities of friendly and to win the younger girl's liking and confidence. There were many long hours that they had be omitted. Harry R. Kelley, Senior For Aged Pastors to spend- in each others company, not only at the hospital at Roger's side, but they had many meals together, tooks walks around the little old-fashioned town talked far.

The team demonstrated its ability in the triple roll, triple shuttle, belly pitch, straddle pitch and the teetertotter during the halves of the important Harvester football games. Orchids to the weeds of the tum-

bling garden: Earl McKinney, Pete Jackie did not want to grow to ad- Pendergrass, Clinton Stone, Douglas Jackie did not want to grow to admire Mrs. Melrose; she was not too Kaiser. Howard Buckingham, Neil for Aged Ministers," by Mrs. Lizzy McCullough, Buford Pendergrass, Lloyd Blackwood, Junior McKay, Tabor Alford, Freeman Sullivan that Beryl had reached Roger's side vo Goddard, Douglas Stark, Dewitt Tumbling is counted as an outside activity and the boys partici-

Judge A. J. Folley

HIGGINS, May 21.—A. J. Folley, associate justice of the court of appeals, Amarillo, delivered the high school commencement address here Friday night at the Methodist church.

Geraldine Carter, who led the class with the highest four-year average valedictorian and Sally Houser was

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She would let him see how much she leved him. She would even tell him if necessary! She would be proud to

Now at his door she slackened her steps, curbing her eagerness. The door was slightly ajar; she would push it open gently and surprise Roger and Beryl. She had brought For the first time the long nar-now hallways of the hospital failed a lovely, colorful bunch of spring

tose," Dr. Watson, who attended Roger, added his word of praise. "My, but she is a wonderful woman!"

That was what Roger had said below the said below. The beautiful dark eyes soon now. Roger would be well at his side, her beautiful dark eyes fixed on his, their expression again unguarded, without reserve. She leaned forward now and caught Roger had said below. That was what Roger had said below. and passion, to her lips, then lay her head down, her shoulders shak-

ng with long-drawn scbs.

Jackie did not wait to see more she turned and walked quietly

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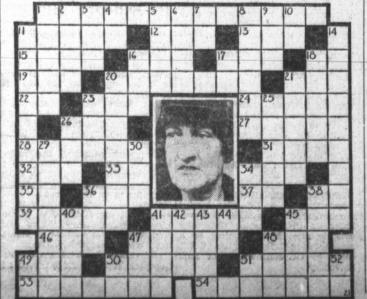
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WHILE ALLEY OOP AND HIS FRIENDS REVEL IN QUIET LUXURY, KING GUZ LEADS HIS HOMELESS PEOPLE THRU THE JUNGLE WELL, NOW THAT OUR HOME'S I DUNNO WHETHER WE OUGHTA BEEN DESTROYED, ALL PILE IN ON OUR SAWALLIAN WHERE ELSE CAN FRIENDS OR NOT -THEY MIGHTN'T LIKE IT MUCH! WE 60? DISTURB

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FRONT O' THE

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EXPLORING THE PRO-FESSOR'S

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KNOW HOW TO ACT.

IF IT WEREN'T THAT THE CHORDS

SEEM IN HARMONY, I'D SAY THE

WHISTLING THRU THE CHINKS

MUSIC WAS CAUSED BY THE WIND

PROFESSOR, I AM STILL UNIM-PRESSED BY YOUR "MASIC". THE ONLY REASON I GO WITH YOU TO BAT WING BLUFF WITHOUT A FUSS IS BECAUSE MY FRIEND, JACK LANE AND ZEB BENTLEY ARE ALREADY THERE LOOKING FOR YOU!

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LESSONS, AND YOU'RE
GOING TO TAKE
ME TO A QUIET
SPOT AND BEAT
THE PANTS OFF
ME! RIGHT?
RIGHT? A NUMBER OF THINGS ! YOU BLACKED MY EYE AT THE DEBATE MY DATES WITH TRY TO BE YOU TRY TO BE A BIG SHOT WITH A MOVIE STAR!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STEPHEN AND I WERE
JUST TALKING ABOUT
BABE AND HORACE!
BETEPHEN IS QUITE
CONCERNED ABOUT
THEIR WRANGLING OH THEY JUST KID! IT'S A HABIT! THEY LIKE IT THAT WAY! I'M SURE BABE DOESN'T MEAN A WORD OF IT AND SCOLDING THE TIME ALL FUN EH ?







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Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Democratic Voters it their primary election on Saturday, Jul 28, 1988.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Eugene Worley. W. R. Ewing FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly. C. E. Cary. \$350 FOR DISTRICT CLERK

1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$150 FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon. FOR SHERIFF

> Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOF AND COLLECTOR:

F. E. Leech. FOR COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

J. C. (Cal) Ross

D. R. Henry. John M. Tate. W. E. James FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT .:

W. B. (Red) Weatherred PRECINCT 2 John Haggard PRECINCT 3. E. C. Schaffer Thos. O. Kirby Lon L. Blanscet

PRECINCT 4. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT 2:

E. F. Young FOR CONSTABLE Otis Hendrix.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Question on editorial page.) When he bought the lot for \$1,000 and then sold it for \$1,500, he made When he bought it for \$1,200, and

sold it for \$1,600, he made \$400. He made, altogether, therefore, \$500 plus \$400 . . . or \$900. The fact that he bought it back for less than he sold it for has

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By AL CAPP





Nightmare

summer recreational and educational program for mothers and children will be inaugurated when 1938 summer activities get under way in Pampa June 6, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. J. W. Garman, president of the Council of Clubs, which is sponsoring the program. Wilmer Postma, director of the ummer recreational program last

ctivities again this summer.

Mrs. Garman announced that Mrs. Roy A. Wallrabenstein will direct the adult activities for mothers of boys and girls who participate in

the summer play program.

"The Council of Clubs feels that it will be a fine thing to provide interesting and educational activities for the mothers, too," Mrs. Garman

The additional adult activities, she stated, will not hamper the recrea-tional program for the boys and girls in any way due to the fact that additional funds are available this year to take care of the extra activ-

Mrs. Bob Curry, teacher at Baker school, will be assistant director of the recreation program which will continue from June 6 through Aug.

The youth program will be similar to the one last year and will include free swimming for children at the city swimming pool each Friday forenoon, softball and tennis, archery, ping-pong, baseball, hiking and other outdoor activities.

Skelly Pupils **Give Operetta**

from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" courtroom, and solos by principal characters, The Kar also a group of songs by the chorus, were presented in an operetta last night at the Skellytown school auditorium, under the direction of Tom Sawyer, X. L. Fulton; Becky Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gordon, teachers in the school here.

Characters in the play were of the sixth and seventh grade classes. A Virgil Romack; Joe Harper, Gilbert few of the leading characters were Morris, and Huck Finn, J. T. Crow.

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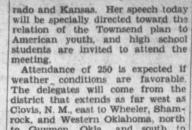


Mrs. J. E. Jarboe, above, directs the music and congregational singing at the evangelistic meeting in progress at the Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost street. The Rev. Jarboe is conducting services each evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The Rev. S. E. Thompson is paster of the

City, Kas., high school, Miss Roberta Schmall, will be one of the principal speakers on the program of the Townsend club district conven-SKELLYTOWN, May 21.—Scenes tion to be held today in the district

The Kansas girl is a volunteer

Thatcher, Frances Lott; Aunt Polly, Dourtha Tomlinson; Amy Lawrence,



TUNE IN ON KPDN

Lubbock. A business session will be held in the district courtroom from 10 o'clock to noon today. The address of Miss Schmall and talks by district leaders,

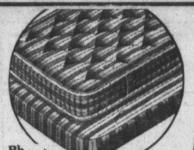
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of Vega, was guest at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Kito Guymon, Okla., and south to a round table business session with directors and committee chairman immediately following the regular session in Hotel Schneider.

A short, humorous acdress by John Sullivan, of KPDN, on "The will be heard in the program start-ing at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, also in the district courtroom. Life of a Termite" and musical num-bers by Laurita Motley, pianist, and Colleen McMahan, Leona Hurst, Gene Finkbeiner, and Jack Hessey of the high school A Capella choir

of the program.

Lieut, Gov. Williams visited the



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made up the entertainment portion of the program.

Lieut, Gov. Williams visited the Pampa club yesterday as one stop on an official tour through Kiwanis Division No. 5 in Texas.

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The Rev. James Todd Jr. returned where he visited other relatives.

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