The Weather

West Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday, cooler in the Panhandle Monday.

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approaching train and drove on to

the track. The train, eastbound, plowed into the center of the Dens-

more car, carrying it about 90 feet

catcher and overturned clear of the

track, throwing the occupants from the car which was almost demolish-

favorable last night at Worley hos-

Surviving Mrs. Van Houton are daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hewitt, of

Pampa, and six sons, W. H., Ira H., James Edwin and Antonio Van Hou-

ton, all of Pampa, Dwight Van Hou-ton of Longview, and Carl Van Hou-

kel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

pital. Condition of the young V Houton child was also favorable.

(24 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

He who always waits upon God, is ready whensoever He calls -Feltham

Good Morning!

TARTES RUMAR

Injuries Fatal To Train Crash Victim

Pampa Nurses Will Sponsor Hospital Day

Hospitals of Pampa are going to participate in the observance of Na-tional Hospital Day, May 12, anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, who was a pioneer in modern hospital methods as well as

Leading hospitals throughout the United States and Canada established "hospital day" in 1921, and this movement for the education of the public concerning hospitals and hospital service has crossed the

ceans, even to Australia and China.
The local hospitals will observe National Hospital Day by holding 'open house" and invite the public come in and see for itself how the sick and injured of the commun-

ity are cared for. The Graduate Registered Nurses club of Pampa is putting forth every effort to make National Hospital Day in Pampa a success, since Pampa has never before had any-thing of this type. Every merchant in town, various civic groups, the newspaper and the radio station is rating with the club to try to bring to the public the importance

of hospitalization. Committees in charge of the ob-

Program - Mollie Moran, chairman; Louine Wirtz, Verna Fox. Window displays — Mrs. G. G, Gardner, chairman; posters—Mrs. Joe Stevens, Mrs. Carmen Kemp-

Newspaper—Helen Eberly, chair-an; radio—Mrs. C. L. Russell Jr., Lois Barrett.

National Hospital Day, observed Parks, Ward Richey, G. W. Carter G. F. Wooten and Ward Kelley.

Help Write History

And Get Paid For It

director, will be in charge of the the type wanted, though a con-

women; Friday night is fuse in praise of her article.

Pampa Wins First In Shorthand,

Baptist Revival

To Begin Today

ss, will preach each night

class this morning at the

DIES IN CRASH



On an aerial vacation in Mexico, Daniel Roosevelt, 21, a nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was killed with a fellow Harvard student when their plane crashed near Guadalupe Victoria.

Mrs. Maine suffered a brain con-Horse Falls And cussion, chest injuries and body la-cerations which caused great loss of Mr. Densmore received a brain Mr. Densmore received a brain corcussion, chest injuries, cuts and bruses. His condition was reported. Breaks Boy's Leg bruises. His condition was reported

Jerry Stroup, 15, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when the horse he was riding fell about three miles south of the city Saturday morning. Young Stroup was en route to Pampa when the horse jumped from a side-path to the payement and fell, pinning young Stroup's leg.

ton of Forrest, N. M.
Funeral services will be conducted The horse scrambled to its feet out fell again. The boy pulled himat 10 o'clock Monday morning in the assembly of God church of which Mrs. Maine was a member. The self to his elbows to keep the horse rom falling on him a second time First to reach the youth was Jack H. E. Comstock, pastor, will Joldston, who drove to the Gulf officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Production company camp and callemetery under direction of Duen ed an ambulance. A Gulf employe, Roy Reeder, first aid instructor, returned with Mr. Goldston and applied splints.

Taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital X-Ray pictures showed he suffered a compound fracture above the an-

He said he was riding the horse along the path, and that when he reached a cross-road the horse suddenly swerved on to the pavement and fell. The horse had been purchased from Frank Meers and it is office for both sets of alleys, believed it suddenly decided to turn "I believe Pampa has en down the side-road to its former

You win if you lose!

Jerry is a student in Pampa High
Here's a chance for you to help school where he is a member of the write Panhandle history and at crack Future Farmers of America the same time get paid for what stock judging team. He returned last you write. For the best story of an Tuesday from College Station where old-timer or pioneer, or one or the team competed against 208 othmore incidents in Panhandle his- er teams.

tory, the News will award a cash Sales Tax Will Be An eight-day revival will begin prize of \$10 first, \$7.50 for second at the First Baptist church this and \$5 for third. morning. The pastor, Rev. C. GorStories regarding Shamrock and White Deer which have been pub- Discussed Over Air at 8 o'clock, Arthur Nelson, chour lished in the News recently are of

AUSTIN. April 22 (A)-The sales testant may use a different style tax issue will be discussed pro and The Sunday school will sponsor and different content. The first con in a radio program at 1:45 p. the meeting with special nights for entry in the contest was received m. tomorrow over the Texas State each department. Monday night is recently from Mrs. Gladys Close Network.

Junior night: Tuesday night for Buchner of Perryton. Her subject Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericks-Intermediates; Wednesday night was the Panhandle's worst prairie burg will give arguments for a con-Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksthe Young People; Thursday night fire. Editors of the News were pro-stitutional amendment levying a 2 per cent general sales tax and in-There are still scores of personcreasing natural resources imposts Each teacher and class will sit alities in the Panhandle whose 33 1-3 per cent. S. J. Isaacks, veic-The Rev. Bayless returned from Kansas City Saturday where he conducted a twelve-day meeting in which sixty people came forward, most of them as candidates for hab-

most of them as candidates for bap-tism. Mr. Bayless will teach the Ev-er families of Canadian, the late The program was considered an outgrowth of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's weekly radio talks. The network gives O'Daniel 30 minutes of time each Sunday and the feeling arose here that legislators should donated time for discussion of both sides of controversial proposals

advocated by the governor.

After the talks by the two representatives, there will be a round-table discussion of the tax problem in which W. H. Gallagher of Denison, representative of the railway labor brotherhoods, Ralph Moore of Granger, master of the state Grange and D. B. Hardeman, Jr., Austin newspaperman, will participate

Youth Charged In **Peanut Vending** Machine Burglary

Bond of \$1,500 was set Saturday for Jimmy Simmons, 24, charged in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young with burglary in connection with the alleged taking of receipts from two of three peanut vending machines at Herring & Risley, farm machinery dis-129 North Ward. mons is being held in county jail.

Simmons, county officers said, is alleged to have pried a window on the south side of the building at 4 o'clock Friday morning and to have the south side of the building at 4 o'clock Friday morning and to have the south side of the building at 4 o'clock Friday morning and to have the south side of the building at 3.17 N taken \$3.50 from one of the pea-

simmons was arrested Friday afternoon by Deputies Pope and Mack Harmon. James F. Stewart, fingerprint expert, took prints off is only 68, but who came to the the machines that matched with those of Simmons, according to the chief deputy.

Senators And FDR Agree On Lint Subsidy

Great Britain May Purchase Bulk Of Cotton Surplus

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) President Roosevelt and southern senators patched up their quariel over a cotton export subsidy today by agreeing on a bounty of about two cents a pound on both raw cot-ton and manufactured cotton goods sold abroad.

Senator Bankhead, democrat, Ala. who served as peacemaker in the dispute that threatened to deadlock senate action on all farm legislation announced the compromise agreement after a secret conference of the senate cotton bloc. He said the subsidy would be used

in an endeavor to sell first this year's cotton crop and cotton cutside the government's Ican stocks. President Roosevelt had suggested a subsidy to reduce the more than 11,000,000 bales of staple piled up under government loans, but southern senators contended this might lower the market for this year's

9 Cents a Pound Predicted "The revised program is a practical operation of the cotton export announced by the President." Bankhead said. "Our present plan will leave all the new crop cotton in free chan-nels of trade," Bankhead said. "I

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Berry Purchases Press Building

Joe Berry, owner of the Berry Bowling alleys on West Frost street, has purchased the adjoining building and will install four more alleys he announced yesterday.

The building, now occupied by the Frank Hill Insurance company and the Pampa Press, was purchased from Frank Hill and Reno Stinson. Price was said to have been \$6,740. Mr. Berry said he would add to the building, making it as long as necessary for installation of the al-He has already leased the enfront end of the building to Hill and will use the present

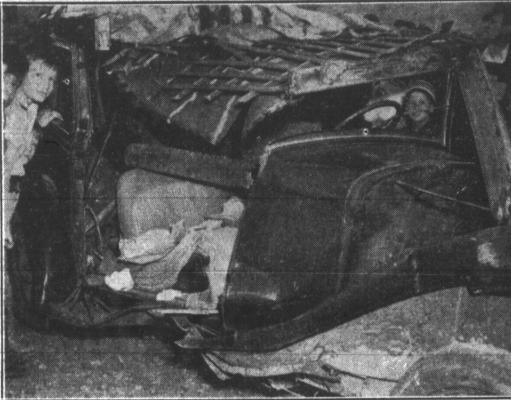
"I believe Pampa has enough bowling fans to accommodate eight Mr. Berry said yesterday. "I plan to install them during the summer months and have them ready for play early next fall."

City Policeman's Home Burglarized

A Stewart-Warner radio, an alarm clock, and a quantity of clothing was stolen sometime early Saturday evening from the home of Jeff Guthrie, Pampa policeman, who resides in the southeastern part of

gone on duty at the police station at es, the city manager said. o'clock Saturday afternoon. house by prying open the back door, gressing rapidly.

CAR IN WHICH WOMAN WAS FATALLY INJURED



Above is a close-up of the car in which Mrs. V. R. Maine was fatally injured and three others were hurt when it was struck by a Santa Fe passenger engine at the South Frost street crossing. Seriously injured was Bert Densmore, driver of the car, and W. C. Van Houton, 11,

son of Mrs. Maine. Another son of Mrs. Maine, Ira Van Houten,

received minor injuries.

The engine struck the car in the center of the right side as was being driven south on Frost street. After being carried the cowcatcher and overturne

-Thoto by Fletcher's Studi several times, throwing the occupants clear. The right side and top of the car were demol-ished as shown in the picture. The boys shown in the picture crowded around while the tographer was taking the pic-

Pampan Hero Of NBC For Inflation Cities Service Drama Says Expert

FDR's Car Barely Misses Being Hit

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)caped an automobile collision today as he motored, without police escort, back from a Virginia trip. The incident occurred near Fort Myer, Va., at the outskirts of the capital. The President's car had stopped at an intersection, then started nosing ahead when a motorist shot across at high speed within a few feet of the Roosevelt

Topping For Pampa

streets has arrived and work will begin this week if weather permits City Manager W. T. Williamson said Hoskinson, his helpers and the

About 30 blocks and two alleve The loss was discovered when Mrs. are ready for topping in the city-kinson was Guthrie returned home about 9 wide paving program. First blocks microphone. o'clock after she had been down-town shopping. Mr. Guthrie had Presbyterian and Christian church-Preparing of two blocks on North Burglars gained entrance to the Ward street for caliche base is pro-

NBC listeners over the nation night heard a Pampan. Hoskinson of the Cities Friday Service Oil company, extolled as a hero of the oil industry.

A feature of the Cities Service hour from 7 until 8 o'clock was the dramatization of an incident in which Hoskinson was the hero, that took place in the Borger field he said existed in Germany's policy in 1927.

The drama, staged by Cities Service actors, told how Hoskinson, a to pay part of its bills with tax andriller then, was bringing in an ticipation certificates. oil well. He and his helpers were preparing to shoot the well with a torpedo. While they were lowering the torpedo into the hole it blew into the hole with a roar. shooting oil high above the derrick. They told Roscoe to run, but he made a grab for the torpedo the first time it came up. He missed it and the second time it came up h caught it, although nearly blinded and drenched by oil.

If the torpedo had exploded outside the well there wouldn't have been much left of the well. country round about.

After the dramatization, Mr. Hoskinson was presented before the "I wouldn't be here if I hadn't

caught that torpedo," he said over the radio. Later he explained ing the office of President of the modestly that "it was all in a United States for more than two seeking to establish war guilt day's work." Local friends of Mr. regular terms. Hazlewood also is advance Hoskinson who is now with the production department of Cities crats of Texas.
Service, said that he had made the same remark many times be

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Business Statesmen **Urged To Preserve** Competitive System

the Dallas Bar Association, on following statement: Business Statesmanship is the Need of the Hour."

tive system of economic democracy in which it was evolved and nurred," Thompson declared,
"The lessons in economics in

those who dictate the price of oil of parts; a number of new automost stringent and successful efforts coordinate and balance supply Thompson declared the "boogie man" of the oil industry has always

been federal control, but said that only children are afraid of the "boogie man."

Germany Due

said today that dangerous infla-tion perils appeared to be in the domestic path of Germany

in an analysis he prepared for Sez-retary Hopkins of the March 20 decision of the Reich government

He concluded that success of the plan depended on reduction of governmental expenditures and volun tary holding, post maturity, non-interest-bearing tax certificates See GERMANY, Page 7

Young Demos Endorse Garner's Nomination

AMARILLO, April 22 (A)-Young Democrats of West Texas in session here today endorsed John Nance the Nazi Garner as the 1940 presidential nom-

Calvin Hazlewood of Lubbock as its president, also voiced strong opposition to any person holding or seekvice president of the Young Demo-

No Answers Dispatched To Nazi Queries

Are You Afraid? Dictator Demands Of Small Nations

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, April 22—Germany's inquiries among some smaller European nations as to whether they feared Nazi aggression were regarded here tonight as an attempt by Reichs Fuehrer Hitler to support a contention that President Roosevelt's peace plea was uninvited and unwelcome. was uninvited and unwelcome.
Reliable reports said Rumania
had given Hitler an answer that
"startled" German officials in Bucharest, replying that she not see how anyone could fee secure in Europe at the pre

Netherlands, Belgiun Switzerland, Lithuania, Det ever, all were understood to have given the Fuehrer more or less conciliatory negative answers.

Included also in Germany's list of questioned nations were said to be the Baltic states, Liechtenstein,

Luxembourg, Hungary, Yugoslavia Bulgaria, Spain and Portugal. German officials refused to say who received the questionnaire but some diplomats expressed belief it was sent only to those countrie from which Germany was almos certain to receive the replies the uehrer wanted.

The questions, asked orally by the German ministers in various capitals, inquired whether the countries considered themselves menaced by Germany and whether they had asked President Roose velt's intervention or knew in advance of his plea for at least 10 years of assured non-aggression.

All whose answers were known replied in the negative to the

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P) would be rejected by Hitler when Grosvenor Jones, chief financial expert of the commerce department, said today that dangerous inflation perils appeared to be in the do-

(By The Associated Press) Europe entered today (Sunday) another uneasy week in which Adolf Hitler was expected to say "no" to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year peace agree-

ment. theme of the Fuehrer's answer before the Reichstag next Friday was indicated by a poll of Europe's smaller nations which a chorus of carefully-

"Are you afraid of Germany, did you know in advance of Ma Roosevelt's move and did you in This bold stroke, made throug

in some quarters as an attempt chieftain to suppo contention that the presidential pl The organization, which elected asked, unwelcome and unneces In addition, it was expected tha Hitler would reiterate Germany's intentions always have been peace ful and that Mr. Roosevelt

Rumania alone was reported See HITLER, Page 7

Auto Bargains Offered As Used Car Exchange Week Opens Today

Used car dealers lots in Pampa® today were decorated and cars had been thoroughly reconditioned in preparation for the annual Used Car Exchange week, which starts today and continues through Saturday. Authorized dealers in Pampa point out that each dealer employs from

additional source of revenue to be spent in Pampa. So that the people may know the relations of an authorized dealer and the public, dealers cooperating in the Pampa Used Car Exchange week. Saturday night issued the

"Why is it better to buy a new or used automobile from an authorized dealer? "The bonafide dealer is in a better

position to live up to whatever he represents his merchandise to be. First, a dealer is required by manufacturer to obtain a suit "The lessons in economics business morals and ethics may at patrons; equipment to give the little business em obscure. I confess they times seem obscure. I confess they times seem obscure. I confess they handle service; an adequate stock handle service; an adequate stock handle service; an adequate stock

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Temperatures In Pampa

10 to 30 employes which means an

bandle service; an adequate stock of parts; a number of new automobiles, and a suitable location for proper display of used cars.

"The dealer then goes to a great expense to equip his service department to render to purchasers the service they buy. With the new car or truck it is up to the authorized dealer to live up to the obligation he assumes for the manufacturer, "The dealer takes a used unit and builds back into it as nearly as possible what the manufacturer originally built into it and, in this way, he tries to give the used car buyer the rest to give the used car buyer the rest of give the used car buyer the rest of give the used car buyer thing on the first two stools and fill-

first in the shorthand contest, with Heard---

That the annual Fish Fry at Eagle Nest lake, N. M., will be held May 6 and 7 this year and t Pampans are invited to atfish again this year according to a letter to The News received yes-

No all-regional actors and ac-

g production last April.

Star tires are guaranteed for 18 nonths at Barret-Sill.—Adv.

Broadjump, Tennis At Regional Amarillo high school's one-act Dorothy Jane Day third in play. His First Dress Suit, won same event.

first in the regional interscholastic League meet at Canyon yesterday. Pampa athletes took two first place honors in the regional interscholastic meet at Canyon Fritary in the regional interscholastic meet at Canyon in the regio laced second. day. Nevin Johnston, leaped 21 feet
Five Judges gave the Amarillo 9½ inches to place first in the play three first and two seconds, broadjump, and Hugh Stennis won and the Pampa play was given two three straight sets to annex the and three seconds. Lub- boys tennis singles from Jones of bock's play won third and Child- Amarillo.

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Stennis took the first two sets easily, 6-1, 6-2, but had an uphill tresses were named. Amarillo's play fight in the final set to dispose nosed out Pampa's last year. The of the Amarilloan at 12-10. Folleading feminine role this year was lett took first places in both boys played by a girl who starred in and girls doubles.

Two third places were also won Billy Waters of Pampa Junior by Harvesters, Bob Andis and A. high won second place in the junior boys declamation. Dorothy Jane the high jump with leaps of 5 feet Day won second in the ready 10 inches, only one inch beneath contest, and her cousin won the record for first place.

Pampa's golf team won a third place in the regional golf tournament. Zade Watkins of Pampa placed third with a 78. Jack Vaughn of Lamesa won the regional championship with a 77. econd was Billy Martin of Lubbook and fourth was Clyde Clark Pampans are invited to at-There'll be fish and more Maurice Ray sixth and Bill Mis-

> tic results: declamation, senior boys, high school: Louis Seligar, Borger; See PAMPA WINS, Page

been taken. Complete regional Interschola

Uncle Jess' Arrives In Panhandle To Join Diamond F Pioneers

Pampan Who Worked on Ranch Near White Deer Also Contributed Much To Early History always ably assisted by members of Of That Top O' Texas Community

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of historical articles being com-led and written by Pampa News reporters in connection with the Top O' Texas lesis to be beld in Pampa, June 13 and 14. (Continued From Last Friday

By TEX DeWEESE WHITE DEER, April 22-In Friday's chapter of this Northeast Panhandle historical series, mention was made of the old-time cowboys who headquartered at various times on

the old Diamond F ranch near here. Four of them were named as living in Pampa today.. And, that brings us around to the story of these men and takes us back to a day in November of 1880 when a youth of 19 years completed the job of driving 1,000 stock horses to a spot on McClellan Creek, Just north of Alanreed—coming all the way

A week prior, according to George 78 years of age, now—and is,
A. Pope, chief deputy sheriff, receipts of another machine had
been in this section of the been in this section of the was arrested Friday Panhandle longer than any-

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That young fellow was J. S. Wynne, who resides at 317 N. Frost street, Pampa. He's over | handle's No. 1 citizen, will be told "Uncle Jess" Wynne, as he is fa-

> the early arrivals in the Panhandle, and he has held many "firsts" in his community at various times. The story of his life naturally reveals a great deal about the early history of White Deer where he was em-

DALLAS, April 22 (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner, said here today that "unless business statesmen in good faith. an enlightened bar." endeavor to preserve the competitive system in the United States "it seems doubtful that political statesmen can do He spoke to the weekly clinic of

"Political democracy as we have always known it can survive only in the indigenous soil of that competi-

and demand of crude oil."

"It is about time Washington learns we are full grown and not afraid of the boogie man, chaos in Texas," Thompson said. "Too much control, especially remote control, he tries to give the used car buyer afraid of the 'boogie man' chaos in Texas," Thompson said. "Too much control, especially remote control, leads to interference in the exercise

Horace Mann Safety Play

Horace Mann school won the plaque presented by the Pampa Ki-wanis plus for its safety play "The Mother's Plea," presented in a ward school contest at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Pampa High school auditorium. Last year the award was wen by Woodrow Wilson school.

There was a cast of 75 in the win-

ning play Friday night. The play was an original one, written by Frances McCue, director, Music was in charge of Herbert Miller.
Theme of the Horace Mann play was the plea for safety by mothers whose children had been killed in

Houston, and Holy Souls were other schools competing in the safety play conject. Through error, the name of the Holy Souls school was omitted from the list of schools entered

in a story Thursday.

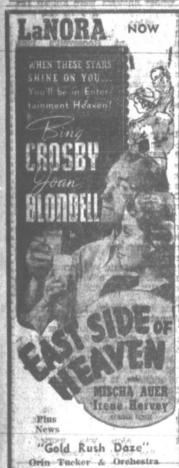
An audience of 1,000 persons saw the safety plays staged. Presenta-tion of the plaque to the winning cast was by W. B. Weatherred, pres-ident of the Kiwanis club. Del Hartman was announcer. Music was by the Pampa Junior High school or-

chestra, directed by A. C. Cox, Judges in the contests were Rose mary Roach, Miss Johnny Hodges

Sponsoring of safety plays as a part of the annual Safety Week obervance was a large factor in the to receive the first place achievenent award in the silver division among Kiwanis clubs in the Texas-Oldahoma district, according to President W. B. Weatherred, Mr. Weatherred was notified of the hon-or won by the club in a letter received here Thursday from Curtis Clark of Corpus Christi, district

Safety poster distribution, programs on safety in Pampa schools and radio talks on the subject were included in the observance of the event last week. Speaking on the

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Top Star For Tidiness Is Anita Louise



Well-groomed Anita Louise her face is always freshly made

By MARIAN YOUNG NEA Home Page Editor. HOLLYWOOD - In Hollywood,

where beauty, charm, sex appeal and personality are the rule rather than the exception, blonde Anita Louise stands out like a brilliant jewel. The majority of women in the film capital have caught the sum-mer resort atmosphere which preails here, and, when not actually efore the camera, wear unpressed

slacks and shirts day in and day "I clean my face and apply fresh Plans for the summer finance out. Their long bobs, unhampered cosmetics many, many times a day," drive were discussed last week at by hats or even ribbon bands, flussays Miss Louise. "I think that the a meeting of troop committeemen er in the breeze. Gloves are comletely missing. After working weeks on a picture. during which she has had her hair vashed and set every morning, and

has worn thick makeup continuousutines. She wants a vacation a about her appearance.

But the slender, attractive Anita rouge

culse is among the few who never cept deilcately lovely.

ce department; Harry Kelley, ampa High school teacher; and J. Cexas Highway Patrol

up. Her hair is soft, and shining

other appropriate accessories. She wouldn't think of wearing a street coat, however elegant, over an evening gown. Her face is always freshly made up. Her hair is soft, and to 150 pounds. shining with cleanliness. When she does wear active sports clothes such as shorts or slacks—for driving between her home and the studio, they are well-tailored ones, neatly pressed

"I clean my face and apply fres! habit of putting fresh makeup on called by E. C. West, chairman over old not only mars a girl's appearance at the time, but will even-tually ruin her, complexion. | Dicture show and Scout play in the near future. Mr. West, L. E. Frary,

the average screen star is pret- cleansing with cream between time.

weary of grooming and makeup At night, after the soap and water She wants a vacation—a cleansing I smooth on a bit of night day.

from having to worry cream. That's all I ever do I never Present at the meeting were Mr.

Anita Louise adheres rigorously t down. Nobody in Hollywood ev-to the rules of good grooming faid remembers seeing delicately love—rown by experts and followed everywhere by women who are truly troop 13 was called to order by where by women who are truly troop 13 was called to order by spart. She has a warm, soapy bath assistant Scoutmaster Clarence every night of her life, a lukewarm Coffin last Tuesday night at the shower every marning. She uses an regular meeting time. She puts on fresh underwear every morning, brushes her hats as well

. Fingenot, Jr., Shamrock, of the as her shoes. "Next to cleanliness, knowing how

CROWN Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 'The Mad Miss Manton," with Barpara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Affairs of Annabel" with Jack Oakle and Lucille Ball. Friday and Saturday: "Law West of Tombstone," with Harry Carey.

to put your clothes on is the important step toward achievement of that fresh-as-a-daisy look." Miss Louise continued. "For instance, if a girdle is turned inside out as you put it on, then held by the bottom edge and pulled back down into place, there'll be no bulges of flesh around

e middle of the figure.
"If you roll stockings up instead of pulling them up, then fasten gar-ters properly, stocking seams just won't get twisted during the day. When you put on a dress—any dress make believe that it is a new one and that you are wearing it for the first time. This really helps, if you slide carelesly into your clothes, you won't look trim from head to foot when you have finished dressing."

Helium May Exist

HOBBS, N. M., April 22 (A)-The ossibility of the existence in the Hobbs oil fields of a helium gas deposit to suplement the world's largest known supply near Amarillo, Texas, brought a government representative

ser, the state 182 A-2, 16 miles north of here blew out Monday morning confirmed a report a fed-eral official had come here to in-time before a political minded and vestigate for the government.

Results of the government's test on samples of gaseous matter from the well probably will be determined early next week, the company said. Company officials said the well's gas had a slight odor, but would not burn.

The New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission estimated the gasser's the American Society of Newspaper volume at 98,000,000 cubic feet. The gas was struck at a depth of 4,108 feet in lime and anhydrite. Its criginal pressure declined from 700

Scout News

TROOP 70, KELLERVILLE. Plans for the summer finance

"I wash my face and neck with and Walter Elliott will have charge seap and water night and morning, . Plans were also made for the Plans were also made for the Scouts to attend the district camp-oral in Shamrock Saturday and Sun-

have facials and I seldom wear West, Mr. Frary, J. M. Bruton, Rev. rouge."

Story and Secutmaster Elliott.

TROOP 13

rogram were Captain Jim Line, derarms and legs free from super- the pledge allegiance to the flagamarillo, of the Texas Highway paThous hair. Her stockings are rinsed Health inspection was followed by
trol; Jeff Guthrie, of the Pampa poout the moment she takes them off:
a rooster fight which was won by
lice department; Harry Kelley, She puts on fresh underwear every
the Covote patrol, a tug of war

Boynton.

The troop discussed hikes and other business before being dismissed.

Scouts present were Bobby Curtis, Charles Boyles, Bobby Frailey.
Mac Smith, Harry Kerbow, Hugh Hievins, Hal Boynton, Leo South-Bievins, Hal Boynton, Leo South-Frailey.

The best guess seems to be:

1,200 to 1,500 pursuit planes;

1,500 scouting planes;

1,500 scouting planes;

2,600 day bombers; and 300 he bombers.

The Dufsuit planes are said to Melvin Clark, A. L. Patrick, Assistant Scoutmasters Clarence Coffin and Sam Johnson, and visitors Jackie Dunham, Leslie Burge, and

Talks Again



And well she might laugh! Five And well she might laugh! Five yeers ago Mrs. Homer Pierce of Kansas, City, Mo., lost her speech when she screened as a child was nearly hit by an auto. Recently she entered a hoszital for an operation, unconnected with her voice affliction, regained her speech under influence of a drug which dulls the conscious mind.

Senator Taft At Banquets

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. WASHINGTON, April 22 (A) got new and revealing glimpses this week of how the struggles within their parties over the 1940 presidential nominations are shaping up.

A young democratic rally gave President Roosevelt an opportunity to strike back sharply at his party critics in congress and raise a "no compromise" standard over New Deal democratic trenches. It spurred re-newed speculation as to third term implications and further accepted the row within democratic ranks over both recovery policy and control of party machinery next-year.
Under management of a republi-

can congressional steering commit dinners got off to a delayed start with Senator Robert Taft of Ohio in the spot light. The speech to this assembly, coupled with his two "of-the-record" addresses within the week, gave opportunity for an extraordinary gathering of party leaders, state and national, and also an important cross section of American newspaper publishers and editors to see him in action and weigh his 1940 availability.

What their consensus was is no

of record. However, Taft, who was halled at the time of his election last year as a potential republican nominee, was subjected to a more critical and gruelling test than has been faced by any other possible 1940 candidate, excepting always President Rooseyelt.

In part at least, it was accident that contrived Taft's triple appearhighly critical audience. But for a hotel strike in Washington, the republican dinner would have been held some weeks ago. Its postponement and Taft's acceptance of an in-vitation to address the Gridiron dinner last Saturday "off the record" brought those two events close together. His third speech, also "off the record," was last night before Editors.

In one case-his Gridiron dinner appearance Sen Taft was matched against President Roosevelt. Political Washington hummed for days with talk of what happened then although neither speech under Gridiren rules, was publishable. In his other off-the-record address, Taft was matched against Thomas E. Dewey, young New York prosecutor also accounted among the republicans' most available men for 1940. Thus Taft faced his most formidable rivals within and without his own party in quick succession.

Gonzales Woman 100 Years Old Today

five generations of the family. Mrs. Mrs. Skinner married J. F. Skin-her in Arkansas when she was 14 Some of these are based upon the Mr. Patrick.

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Same home. Eight of her children. To the contrary, the scouting planes

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are heavy and slow. New ones are

MURDER MYSTERY FILM AT-CROWN



solved in a manner out of "run-of-the-mill" manner in this RKO Radio picture "The Mad Miss Manton," showing

the Crown, Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda are the prin-

Britain, France See Russia As Stronger Ally Today Than In 1914

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent,

are anxiously asking. The two great England, The best Russian bomber for revitalizing the commerce western demogracies would like to be weighs 22 tons and achieves a speed sure of that, if Hitler and Musso- of 300 miles per hour when flying line bring about war, they would 20,000 feet up. It can carry two upport would be worth.

At even the lowest valuation, they

day Soviet Russia has made con-siderable advances industrially, thanks to its various five year plans, been to move the great vital plants far away from where German armies and German airplanes could get at them. In fact, some of them are in the Ural Mountains and even peyond

In 1914, Russia could mobilize millions of men, but, due to thievery and jobbery in high places, the nocessary equipment was lacking. Later in the war Russia infantrymen sent up to the front actually had to wait until some of the more seasoned troops were shot down. Then they could pick up the dropped rifles. Today it is pretty certain that the big standing army has supplies of farms and muntions for all GONZALES, April 22 (P)—Nobody the men serving with the count in the family has kept an accurate what English and French military mination of freedom from syphilis men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to know above all count during the past year. count during the past year, but Mrs. men would like to show store Rus-Mary Jane Skinner, 100 years old to-is how effective an air force Rus-morrow, expects 300 of her children, sia has. In the early weeks of any world war, the power of the

Troop 13 was called to order by Assistant Scoutmaster Clarence Coffin last Tuesday night at the regular meeting time.

The meeting was opened with the pledge allegiance to the flag Health inspection was followed by a rooster fight which was won by the Coyote patrol, a tug of war won by the Bob White patrol, and a constant of the world war, the power of the air arm will be of tremendous importance. The Soviets are chary about giving out any figures.

As much as anybody, the Nazis as Social Hygiene Association, as anybody the Region of factive and adversal pre-martail exportance. The Soviets are chary about giving out any figures.

As much as anybody, the Nazis as Social Hygiene Association, as strength of the Russian air force spanning from the Coyote patrol, a tug of war won by the Bob White patrol, and a knot tying contest won by Hall Boynton.

The troop discussed hikes and to live to be 110.

The troop discussed hikes and the restriction of the Coyote patrol, a tug of war won by the Bob White patrol, and the proposal and many are sold types and therefore. many are old types and, therefore of very scant military value today.

400 day bombers; and 300 heavy The pursuit planes are said to be Skinner's big ambition is to hold a the most modern and fastest of all will be decorated from exhibits for sixth-generation baby in her arms. the Russian planes, equal, in fact, which no space was available in the

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sian air arm is that its aviation facplane engines made in Russia are tion over the national labor relations on American models which they board. manufacture by license.

Pre-Marital Exams

AUSTIN, April 22 (P)-The House of Representatives might determine various government lending agen-denday whether it thinks both men cies would be consolidated and put

Monday whether it thinks both men and women should submit to premarkal examinations.

On the calendar and in a position for probable consideration is a bill by Rep. R. L. Brown of Nacogdoches requiring both parties of a marriage contract to present certain arriage contract to present certain was under construction. He biffcates from a physician showing

cameramen snapped pictures under clear skies while thousands of per-sons viewed exhibits at the second annual Blue Bonnet Photo Plasta Seventy-five photographers reg-

istered from out of town and more were expected temorrow when 30 models will be available. Churche hall here.

Stars Fonda

"The Mad Miss Manton" (RKO Radio), Directed by Leigh Jason Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Sam Levene, Frances Mercer, Beautiful clothes, elaborate stige settings; and fine acting highlight in cheek, the author solves a num er of murders in a most amoon ventional way. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda serve as delightful foils for each other.

Other Orown films this week ar Wednesday and Thursday: "Af-Directed by Ben Stoloff Mick Oakle, Lucille Ball, Ruth Donnelly Fast-moving, laughable farce. Jack Cakie as a press agent for a young actress involves his hapless clien in one wild stunt after another.

Friday and Saturday: "Law West of Tombstone" (RKO Radio) Directed by Glen Tryon, Harry Carey, Tim Holt, Evelyn Brent Jean Rouverol. Tale of a Western roustabout who is a tall story telle and prize sharpshooter. A pleasing variation is afforded by dating the production back into the eighties when the West was really frontier

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Hopkins May Get New Labor Powers

WASHINGTON, April 22-(P)-A LONDON, April 21.—In case of planes are mainly monoplanes, some proposal, that Secretary Hopkins world war is Russia once more a of them being armed with eight mabroken reed upon which to lean?
That is what statesmen and miliary leaders in England and France
are anxiously astron. This is the administration of some federal labor activities was
reported today to have been ad-

Friends of Hopkins said they expected that making the commerce have Russia's support and they are tons of bombs 1,500 miles from its department into a more powerful arraious to know just what that base. The greatest weakness of the Rus- forthcoming government reorganize feel Russia would be more helpful tories have not yet worked out many than in the last world war. In 1914, types of engines suitable for the Russia had few industries which could supply rifles, machine guns, engineers. Many of the best airboard. The labor board, at present an

independent agency, has been criticized by some memit as of congress business men and labor groups Crificism has been directed at the administration of the labor act a well as at the context of the law it

There also have been reports th

tificates from a physician showing said the first reorganization plan that within 15 days of application for a license they received examinations, including standard sero-logical tests "essential to the determination of freedom from syphilis and all other veneral diseases."



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ley. Gray county home demonstra-

For the house itself, it is plan-

At the center day program, held Thursday, the project members worked on their uniforms, review-ed the first aid course in which they

had been instructed by Tom Ekerd, Pampa assistant fire chief, and

The center day programs are given weekly, these programs, the

women learn facts on cooking, sewing, general housework, home im-

provement, repairs to chairs, screens and steps, health and child care-

last week, the women learned how to prepare a verl pot pile and to make a salad from grapefruit. The grapefruit was from the commodity

warehouse and was already on hand

For the period March 17-April 17,

the women employed on the pro-

work, 4,397; care of infants and small children, 635; cooking for all

members of families, but especially for convalescents and children, 376;

washing and ironing, 391; renovat-

ng, clothing, 457; care of sick, 1,096;

repairing and construction of furn-

This work was done for 676 fam-

lies containing a total of 2,306 per-

of young people's Endeavor of First Christian church this evening with

Marjorie Whipple as leader.

Taking part on the program will be Dorothy Southard, Avis Heiskell, Cassie Lee Chesser, and Walter The group will have open house at the church on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock and a man on the street broadcast will be featured.

meeting in the home of Mr. and Charles Madeira last week,

plans were made for a banquet to be ven May 2 in the basement and the devotional was given on "Exam ining Ourselves" by the hostess. In a recent session new officers were named for the Endeavor. They are Wayne Hutchins, president; and Sylvia Goodwin, secretary and

treasurer. Refreshments were served to Fern Black, Dorothy Southard, Marjorie Whipple. Cassie Lee Chesser, Avis Heiskell, Lorene Golden, Anita Summers, Sylvia Goodwin, Valerie Por-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy John, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, Bob Wentworth

Fair Enough

and C. T. Hightower.

at the project center.

studied cooking

By NEA Service. PITTSBURGH, April 7.-No matter where or when you violate a traffic regulation in Pittsburgh, you can hever be sure that you are get-

There may be no police car in sight. But there is a good chance that you are being noted by one of 600 "traffic observers."

The system of volunteer "observ-

ers" who report violations to a central bureau seen to be working. Since it was introduced in 1930 by the Better Traffic Committee, a city-subsidized agency, records show that its activities have run parallel to a constantly falling accident toll. Traffic Spies.

The system is simple. The com-mittee invites citizens to become observers. Accepting, he or she is assigned a number by the commit tee, and given a credential card. Form cards on which to report ob-served violations are then provided. * Names of the observers are not made public, and are known only to the traffic committee, which identifles the reports by the number of

When such an observer sees a car weaving wildly in traffic, passing a standing street-car, speeding, pulling out from the curb without a driver's signal, crashing a light, or cutting across traffic lanes in a dangerous manner, he notes the license num-

Then, on a printed report card he records the number, the offense, makes any additional remarks, jots down his own number as observer, and mails the card to the committee.

Polite Request.

The committee checks the number of the offending car and mails a polite form letter to the owner, asking his co-operation in making Pittsburgh traffic safer.

Then the report is noted on a card, which is kept for each car-owner reported. It carries on one side the reports from observers, and on the other a listing from police records of any accidents in which the driver may have been involved. Six thousand such warning letters

go out each year to owners whose cars have been reported as offend-ing. Less than one per cent yield replies from owners who are angry at having been "spied on."

Many return answers saying that

they themselves had not been driving their cars at the time reported, nd that they had warned chauffeurs, wives, sons, or daughters who were. Most replies indicate that the

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How Pittsburgh to sell the "traffic informer idea to its autoists

warning, top, and a summons to

warning is effective, promising more care in the future. ing a reasonable excuse, the committee usually does not mark the offense on the record.

Index Evidence.

In a great file are cards on 50,000 drivers who have been reported ince the organization began work. These "accident proneness" cards have been used as evidence against the drivers in traffic court.

Magistrates sometimes mete out heavier sentences against drivers charged with a traffic offense if his Better Traffic Committee card shows that he has been reported by observers in the past.

Many unfit drivers have been weeded out. When a driver has been repeatedly reported by pelice make him undergo a physical examination. Cases of bad eyesight and physical disabilities have ment or revocation of license fol-The system has been so successful

hat it is being constantly broad-

which to report observed casts of Lamesa to Big Spring, to pick up are 12 women and one man employ-outstanding courtesy, and the com-another relatives and proceed to ed on the project. The man serves mittee then mails out a form letter Kerens, where they planned to at- as carpenter and gardener. of praise, winning a new friend and ally in the safety campaign.

Lamesan Killed And 4 Others Injured

BIG SPRING, April 22 (AP)-W. C. ane, 79, of Lamesa was fatally in jured and four members of his family received injuries when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck on the highway eight miles north of here today.

ject sided 115 families. These families totaled 546 persons. Mr. Lane, sixth traffic victim in A summary of the total number of hours spent by the project workin a local hospital a few hours after ers, from October last year up to the present, shows the following: house-

Under treatment in the hospital wife, Mrs. W. C. Lane; Johnny Lane, a son, gin manager and business manager of the Lamesa baseball club of the West Texas Mexico baseball league; Lee Burger, a daughter, and Mar-vin Lane, a grandson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Lamesa. None was believed critically hurt, although Mrs. Burger remained in a semi-conscious condition. Paul

sons. Aides worked in homes a total Milan and Eugene Long, occupants of 4,396 hours, and spent 3,812 of the truck, escaped with minor inhours in training, according to figures. The Lanes were en route from ger, project superintendent. There

Endeavor To Present The magnificent pompadours of Nearly all the horse hair used in the Gibson Girl era were possible mattresses and furniture uphol-Program This Evening by the use of "rats" made from stery is obtained from the tails and cattle hair and the tails and manes of wild and semi-wild horses "Rubbing Elbows" is the program topic to be discussed at the meeting

tend a church anniversary celebra

Baker Students Win In Picture Memory Confest

Pupils of B. M. Baker school scored an average of 96.5 per cent to take first place in the ward school picture memory contest, held Thursday luring the past week on the house- at Woodrow Wilson school.

kreping aide project house, 111 East Horace Mann school was second A pert, in line with making the rest. With 93.2 per cent; Woodrow Wilson, A.gert, in line with making the restthird, 93.4, and Sam oHuston, fourth, dence the model structure it is to with 92.5 per cent.

In individual scoring, Donald Up-The front yard has been land-scaped, a spot selected for the plant-ing of flowers, and another for the location of a garden. The latter will ton of Baker was high with a grade of 99, and Elva Jean Anderson, also of Baker, second with 98. Tied for third place were Novida Killough, have a cold frame and be sub-irri-gated, in accordance with sugges-Leon Crump, and Bonnie Roberts, all of Baker, and Helen Mazey of tions made in a recent lecture to project workers by Mrs. Julia E. Kel-All of the teams were from the

fourth and fifth grades and were tested on the names of 30 pictures. their painters, and their nationali-

ned to convert the room now used for a sewing room into a nursery, remodel the bedroom, construct e bed, remake chairs, decide on a definite color scheme. Rugs may be dyed to match other furnishings. Houston each had 10 on their teams, while Woodrow Wilson's team numbered nine.

Teachers assisting in the contest were Maxine McKinney, Woodrow Wilson; Hazel Wilson, Sam Hous-ton; Mrs. Bob Curry, Horace Mann; Bernice Larsh, and Leitora Giles, Parker

Popular Brand Cigarettes Will Sell For 18 Cents

urday night. while in other Cigarets will sell two packages for been 18 cents. In cooking, the women learn to use what they have on haild to eliminate the recessity of extra expense. At the center day session

Named to Lewis' Senate Seat



James M. Slattery, above, Illinois Commerce Commission chair-man, was named by Gov. Henry Horner to fill the Senate vacancy created by the recent death of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis

A uniform price of 18 cents a package for all popular brands of cigarets will become effective in Pampa Monday, it was learned Satwhile in other stores the price has

Pampa Kiwanis Captures Award

ternational district.

ernor of the Texas-Oklahoma district. The distinction given to the Pampa Kiwanis club is for the best-balanced all-around Kiwanis were John J. Nichols, program during the year of 1938. Harris. Visitors at the

The club program for the year Ferguson, all of Pampa.

included activities in boys and girls work, public affairs, scouting, safety, religious education, schools, civic and various other activities. Over 30 Cities

The Pampa Kiwanis club was notified Saturday that it is the winner of the 1938 Achievement Award in competition with 30 other activities.

At the same time announcement was made that the Amarillo Kiwanis club had won-the high award in the Gold Division which brings both top honors of the Texas as-Oklahoma Kiwanis district to the Texas Panhandle in the same year.

Award in competition with 30 oth- At Friday's regular weekly luncher cities in the Silver Division of eon of the civic club the program the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis In- was given in an inter-club session ernational district.

Announcement of the award was club. T. M. Nichols and Sam Harcontained in a letter from G. Curris engaged in a debate on the tis Clark, of Corpus Christi, gov-merits of a sales tax, and Henry

Particular congratulations for the included four Amarillo Kiwanians Monor were given to James B. L. M. Grow, J. W. Barr, Al Wil-Massa who served as president in liams, and Milton Cox; Jack Davis, 1938 and to the officers and committeemen who served under him Sherman White, Rev. Charles A. Sherman White, Rev. Charles A. Knapp, Robert Miller, and G. D.

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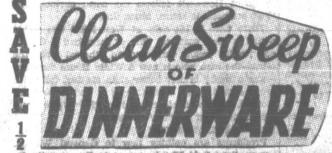
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the talk.

Frankie Laidlaw and the 102½-pounder which put her in the lead of the tarpon division of the Miami Beach \$10,000 tourna-ment. Miss Laidlaw battled the huge fish for 55 minutes from the bow of a skiff in Shell Key Channel. She used a rod with a two-and-a-half-ounce tip and a fresh water reel carrying only Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sundar morning by the Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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VIGILANCE SOUTH

Some of our southern neighbor-countries may fall short of being 100 per cent certified blown-in-thebottle democracies, but they are proud and independent, and determined to remain so.

Mexico has just kicked out and sent home three prominent Spanish Falangists because of "political activity in flagrant violation of our laws." These are Fascists of the Franco variety, and were agitating in Mexico for a Fascist overturn there.

Argentina has uncovered strong evidence of Fascist political activity by Nazis, whether or not the alleged plot to detach Patagonia and make it a Nazi German colony turns out to be officially backed by the German government. Despite a German protest that the main evidence was forged and that therefore the investigation should be called off, Argentina resolutely refused, and appointed a respected judge to head investigators ordered to go to the bottom of it.

These stupid efforts to promote their political ends by agitation and plotting in other countries have alienated Americans, north and south, from any possible sympathy with Germany. For the aggressions in Europe, Germany may try to make excuses. But for machinations, spying, agitation, and political plotting in the Americas there can be none.

The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT'S WAR

(Chicago Tribune) It is apparent that Mr. Roosevelt does not envisage the probability of American participation in a European war with dismay. He gives no indication that he is worried by such a prospect or that he would exert himself to prevent the involvement of the United States. What sort of participation ne has in mind is not clear, but we

know how the intervention started in 1917. Mr. Roosevelt has made it very clear that he sees himself as the destined savior of what he calls civilization. Mr. Wilson's experiences ir playing that role have been a lesson to the great majority of the American people, but seem to have been only an inspiration to Mr. Roosevelt to undertake another crusade in spite of the tragic outcome of Mr Wilson's adventure. Everything Mr. Roosevelt says reveals his willingness to go to the aid of France and Great Britain as soon as hostilities break out. He is accustomed to forcing his will and carrying out his purposes against all manner of opposition, try to silene

his critics with opprobrium. If Mr Roosevelt wanted to keep the United States out of the imperialistic conflict in Europe Africa, and Asia, he would not issue official denunciations of every German and Italian opera-

Mr. Roosevelt is putting himself at the head of a war party in the United States, but it is composed only of columnists who seek a catastrophe which would be the end, they think, of capitalism and make Russia the mistress of the world, and of hyphenates who would make vica rious sacrifices to help Great Britain and France. Roosevelt may be fascinated by his ambi

tion to become the great world figure as a con troler of the destinies of civilization, and he may also see that his big opportunity to set up ar be offered by war. American participation in a European conflict would be the excuse for the passage of the war mobilization bill conscripting all American activity under governmental con-The resources of production would be taken over at once, private management would be ex-tinguished and controls as absolute as those of Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini would be established

Mr. Roosevelt would then have the sort of government he desires and he would have what h thinks would be an irresistible claim on the third term. In the excitement of entering the war the opposition to the conscription of private enterrrise would probably be beaten down and people would sacrifice themselves to some foolish ideas about taking the dollar as well as the man They might regain their liberties then only by another revolution if a prolonged war should establish a military autocracy in this country.

Mr. Roosevelt is adopting now the very policies which would make these conclusions as to his purposes logical and unescar ble. Apparently most of the people of the country do not believe that they can be precipitated into another world war without their consent-but a government de termined upon such a course is very hard to stop when opportunity has opened the door.

Executive acts can force a nation against its. will as Mr. Wilson proved in 1916 and '17. Even when he was seeking reelection as the man who had kept us out of war he was considering the very steps which he took shortly after his second inaugural to intervene in Europe. who had gratefully reelected him then fought

Mr. Roosevelt unless he is checked by congreor by the resentment of the people, can put the United States in the next general European con-It is an avoidable war, but it will not be moided if the President of the United States contimes to be more bellicose than Chamberlain and

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON April 21 -- When Edwin M. Watson sworn in as a brigadier-general, gets down to his

memos reading like this:

"Pa: Tell the senator to go ahead. F. D. R."

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles SO-CALLED HEALTH BILLS-POLITICAL TYRANNY

Senator Wagner has introduced a so-called health bill into Congress. Governor Olson, of Caliornia, also is championing a health bill,

The intent of the national bill is, evidently, to force every state to pass a so-called health bill Then every state would be under medical control from the politicians at Washington. Every case of treatment would have to be approved by some political busybody. He would be the judge as to whether the government would pay for treatment and pay the man while sick. It would necessarily make the doctors serving on the Board subservient to the will of the politicians. It would discourage initiative in enterprise and hamper progress.

This idea that education and health can be governed by the intelligence of the voting majority has never proved to be a reality when tried They have federal medicine and doctors in Russia and Germany. It is something that, at first. has a humanitarian appeal. In reality, it means the honest workman who tells the truth pays for those who will misrepresent in order to get medical aid and pay while sick. It will reward dishonesty. It will be noted that the people who are advocating these moves in the guise of numanitarianism, are not people who are themselves doing anything for the poor. They invaciably are papsuckers, living off the public trough, or they are people who are making a living by selling ovetousness, envy and hate. They are not people who are adding to the wealth of the world and making it possible for people to have better wages

It seems that there is a great danger of these pills becoming a law. It will be a very serious ster packward. Public-spirited citizens should use then nfluence, both with the Federal Congressmen and the State Assemblymen and legislators to prevent this octopus from being fastened on to hun est workers. It would be another tax on payrolland compel the frugal man who took care of his health to pay for political jobholders and for thos people who, by self-indulgence, ruin their healt) and those who prefer to feign sickness in order to avoid work. It is a penalty on sober living in favor of indolence and insobriety. It is just a method o the politicians to give themselves more power a the expense of the honest busy workmen who are too busy making a living to protect themselve. from the grasping, avaricious politicians posing a being benefactors to the working man.

WHO IS MANAGER?

Because industry has not absorbed the unemployed, those people who invariably do not employ labor, are criticizing the owners of capital for not employing more labor.

And the reason why capital has not employed nore labor is very simple. It is because the owners of capital are no longer the real managers of capital. The owner of a thing is a man who has the use of the property without interference. And the owners of capital no longer have the use of their capital without interference. The government tells them who they can employ to assist them in using their capital and it tells them that the fruits of their capital, if there be any, do not belong to the owners of capital. So there is left very little real ownership of private capital.

When any man cannot manage his property, he no longer owns it and he cannot be held responsible for results. The individual owns it who has the final say. And the two most important thingsthat is, selecting the help and getting the fruits of the labor-have been ta':en away by the government. Until the government relinquishes this control over capital, it cannot be private and cannot furnish full employment for all who desire to

OUSE ON VOLCANO

As we see law after law passed in the blind belief that man can develop without having to make decisions, it is well to recall how contradictory this is to the teachings of Jesus.

In Dr. Frank Crane's book, "Why J Am a Christian," he says, "For a man's most godly faculty is his faculty of doing wrong. Indeed, there is no merit in doing right in any creature who is incapable of doing wrong."

Our progress came when we were individualists who were willing to learn by trying.

This philosophy was also endorsed by Nietzche. He said, "Build your house on the side of a volcano." In other words, when people come to the point that they want protection and are not wiiling to take risks, they are in a declining stage. Their sun is setting.

President Roosevelt follows the same custom. The "Pa" business, it seems, arose thus:

There were in his class at West Point two plebes vith the same surname. One of them had a Greekgod profile, yellow curls and an ethereal look; the ther—the man who is now a White House secretary -was a husky bruiser better than six feet tall, with proad shoulders, an underslung jaw and a taste for football. So the cadets called him "Pa" Watson and named the other lad "Ma" Watson.

SPECIALIZES AS AIDE Presidents are nothing new to General Watson. Curing the World War he served in France with the while amazed Super-Chief passengers rectly. If you get a total of 10, you have been division, winning the American distinguished gers peered from their windows, incommendation of the control of th second division, winning the American distinguished service cross and the French Legion d'Honneur. After the armistice, he was called back from the front, sent Harry Warner returned to his train to Brest, and made military escort to President Wilson on the latter's European tour.

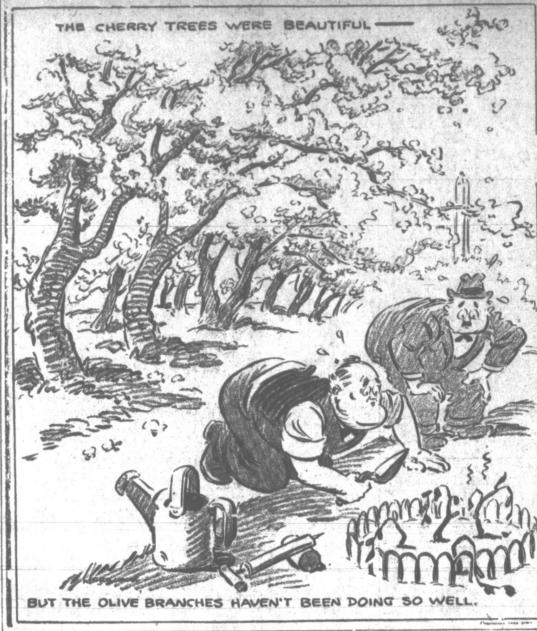
Before America entered the war. Watson had been unior military attache at the White House-just as, before becoming Roosevelt's secretary, he had been given the cavalcade at way stations his military aide. In fact, the whole business of be-ing a military aide is old stuff to him. He pitt in a wood. Only a few days before deing a military aide is old stuff to him. He put in a four-year term as military attache at the American four-year term as military attached at the American four-year term at the American four-year term at the American four-year term at the American f embassy in Paris, and another four-year hitch at the movies as a "dying industry." The and star-worship isn't dying. embassy in Brussels.

He is an extravagant admirer of his boss, and he sport of deep sea fishing. He is immensely proud of loves his job. "Next to war," he says, "this is the most a swordfish he caught off the Cocos Islands. thrilling experience I've ever had. Every day is an This, properly mounted, he has loaned to a Washadventure. You never know what will turn up next." Ington sea-food restaurant.

The demands of the White House routine don't He'll reclaim it when he moves into a house that now one of the White House secretaries and recently leave him much time for recreation, but he does will have room for it. manage to get in a round of golf every week-end at | That, apparently, will take place in about two years. desk in the morning, he is apt to find it cluttered the exclusive Burning Tree club, near Washington, For when President Roosevelt leaves the White with correspondence, to which are attached little with Steve Early, the White House press secretary. House General Watson plans to move to a country To get a measure of daily exercise General Watson place in Virginia and become a gentleman farmer. "Pa: See the attorney general about this. F. D. walks to the zoo every morning; doesn't look at the He has the house all picked out. animals or feed peanuts to the monkeys, just walks | Incidentally, there is a pretty broad possibility that there.

when that day comes he may go into politics seriously. For General Watson has been called "Pa" by his As the President's aide, General Watson went on He has had a pretty good insight into politics durfriends ever since he was a plebe at West Point. And many trips with him, and thus was introduced to the ing his White House career, and he knows lots of

APRIL IN WASHINGTON



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-This long after it appened, it seems possible to realize that it did happen - Hollywood's large-scale personal appearance in a little Kansas town named Dodge

Certainly nothing like it ever happened before. Certainly the tom-toms and boom-booms of the cellulcid town, noted as you know for their reticent insistent silence, have never sounded forth with such atention-compelling blare.

Hollywood (in Hollywood's com-placent way) naturally expected to take" Dodge City, a town of 10.000 history-conscious souls. The amazing thing about it, and more amazing in retrospect is that Dodge City also "took" Hollywood. Stars who take it in stride when they see mobs f pop-eyed fans waiting to greet their regal presences were pop-eyed hemselves when they looked out the Santa Fe special's windows and saw not only Dodge City-but most of the surrounding country's population jamming the streets. And it is some thing, believe it, to see folks like Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, the Lane girls, and Jean Parker, genuinely impressed by a greeting. They've all, as you know, had 'em before. But Dodge City—it seems the Warers made a movie based on its turbulent history-put on a show that all but stole the show from Hollywood.

The junket was not without its lighter moments, naturally. Beginning in downtown Los Angeles, with the quiet lack of fanfare that usually attends a movie "premier" or the coronation of a king, the excursion grew progressively louder, in-termittently funnier. The first ouch of humor was felt at Pasadena when Miss O. de Havilland was taken from the train by the call of movie duty, surprising the studio hosts no end but surprising no one alse one whit everybody having known that she hadn't planned to

At a little desert junction called Rio Puerco, the high point of un-conscious hilarity was reached. The pecial passed the west-bound Super Chief here, and the idea was to "kidnap" the Warner president, Harry M., therefrom and take him east to Dodge. The thing went off beautifully, with the delightful spontaneity that always gives the photographers time to set up on the nym for the first. In other cases, Dozens of pictures were it's an antonym. scene. taken—thousands, or enough to fill with all the stars and celebrities, Score 2 credulous at this unbilled, unheralded desert mirage. After which, Mr. as though nothing had happened, sped west as before.

More seriously, Dodge City's welome and the amazing reception

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Flowers gardens in Pampa come and go, but Mrs. John Henry's, begun more than 25 years ago, is getting off to its usual fine start this spring. Maybe you don't know where Mrs. Henry lives. Well, hers is the big frame house on Beryl street, south of the railroad tracks on the road to Hoover. Maybe you don't know "Aut Sue"-if you don't you've missed something, if yo

do, you are bound to be proud of it . . . Yesterday, this one had a feeling that if he stopped in at Mrs. Henry's his eyes would be rewarded, and they were. For against the fence of her huge yard was a bed of tulips-not just ordinary tulips, but tulips with long, floppy, feathery petals. They looked like orchids. Aut Su called them "parrot tulips," and that's a good name for them because they have the brilliant colors of the parrot's plumagered, yellow, wine red, and rose red, blue, and green. Mrs. Henry, who has an ineluctable and dis criminating taste for words, objects to the word "gorgeous," so you'll have to find an adjective to take the place of it. Another tulip in Aunt Sue's yard de-

serves mention. It is an orange colored tulip (that reminds you of a tiger lily) that has been coming up and blooming every spring for 25 years . . . Another do you know what you believe? Have you any convictions? Can you make heads and wils or portices and rumors of wars? Aunt Sue is infinitely wise about such matters. talk is that of an elder states-

man and you like to listen to her . . . Anyway, people who grow things, especially flowers, for years and years acquire a wisdom and a sweetness and a philosophy that are real. Thank God, Aunt Sue, for the likes of

Before each couplet, mark an "S"

all the picture managazines for if you think it's a synonym, and months were shot during the trip "A" if you think it's an antonym. Were with the brothers, said Elo. for each you answer corabove average. efface—expunge.

recant-abjure. turbid-clear. propagate-disseminate. helnous-venial. (Answers on classified page.)

cynic had good arguments-or so

senators and congressman. It isn't at all unlikely that he might decide to run for office himself after

this administration is out. QUITE A YARN SPINNER

Like his boss, General Watson is a good story-teller. He occupies the office James Roosevelt used to have, but he brought his own desk in with him. It's the one Newton D. Baker used when secretary of war. Also like his boss, General Watson has plenty of self-assurance. It deserts him, though, every morning when he consults his rack full of neckties and the broken boat. The fish now be

has to decide which one to wear. Usually, he confesses, Mrs. Watson has to come to the rescue and pick one for him. If she isn't about, he's apt to put the decision up to her maid.

The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Spring building activities increas ed during the week, according to building permits issued at the city hall. \$33,900 in permits were taken

Yesteryear In

The Wichita silver anniversary goodwill train steamed into the Santa. Fe depot and remained for one hour and a half.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The city commission approve plans presented by the civic committees of the Pampa Junior cham-ber of commerce and Board of City Development for city parking lots: Pampa school children demonstrated that they were well taught in fire drills when Mrs. Olga Juniger of Austin, representative of the state fire insurance department, fire prevention department, made an inspection.

So They Say

Kissing co-eds bores me. LAMPHREY P. MARLIN, Jr. Harvard student, as he kissed, 133 fish with Radcliffe college girls watching.

You have a good trade name but it doesn't entitle you to grow wild. JUDGE W. A. DEANS of Santa Cruz, Calif., in fining John Forest Flower, a gardener, \$10 for reckless driving.

The easiest way to a woman's neart is through money.

—JUDGE PHILIP J. FINNEGAN of Chicago, advising a defendant how to win back his wife.

The Albanian constitutional asembly spontaneously offered the crown to the King of Italy. COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO, Ital ian foreign minister.

Boy Drowns Trying To Save Brother

WACO, April 22 (AP)-Elo Kolar, 10, drowned with his young-er brother, Bennie, today as he heroically tried to save the boy after the latter fell in a small stream near their farm home. As the two were returning from

a church social, about nine miles east of West, Tex., Bennie, 7, fell into the stream. The small son and daughter of

despite entreatie, jumped in after Justice of the Peace Louis E.

Garrison, who returned an accidental drowning verdict, said neither of the boys could swim. Funeral services will be held at West tomorrow.

Laboratory To Open

BATON ROUGE, La., April 22 (P)

—The Southern Regional Research
laboratory at New Orleans, ready ton, sweet potatoes and peanuts.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

Boots. . . . Well, this isn't it—this one's much better. . . . It all had its inception down at Jack Dolan's place southeast of LeFors . . . It seems as though a bunch of the boys down there got into argument about how without too much clothing and extensive a family Dolan's cat was who has opportunity to study with going to have.

It was only a short time before the blessed event was to happen that Jee Gayden, Mike Roche, Ed. Dunigan, Pete West, Joe Roche, Tom Holland, and Jack Delan decided they would do a little betting on whether Mrs. Pussyfoot would have one, two, three, four or more offspring. . . . So they formed a pool, tossed seven slips of paper, from one to seven, into a hat and each drew out a number. . . . The winner was to collect a dollar each from the others. * * *

Gayden drew No. 1 and groaned Mike Roche drew No. 7, and the others filled out between. Gayden, bemoaning his hard luck, offered to trade his number off to any of the rest and throw in a bot-tle of beer as an added inducement. So, Mike Roche bought the deal, and they exchanged numbers ... Neither knew the number held by the other at the time of the trade. . . . Times marches on.

The stork, as storks will, finally arrives. . Mrs. Pussycat, being a Persian, becomes the proud mother of one kitten, . . The nows is broken gently to Mr. Gayden who, you will remember, had traded off No. 1 for No. 7. . . . No. 1 was worth a dollar to Mike Roche, who also had collected the extra bonus when the trade was made. . . . So, Mr. Gayden still believes he is one of the world's unluckiest persons. Of course, there is more to this story. . . It has a moral. . . . The moral goes like this: Never count your kittens before they are hatched. * * *

Dan (Texas Company) Gribbon, is a native Ohioan. . . He was born in Youngstown, the sheet and tube . The other day in the mail a friend sent him a clipping from The Youngstown Vindicator "News of 50 Years Ago." . . . It "News of 50 Years Ago." . . . It reads: "P. H. Gribbon advertises best in city' kid or dongola shoes for \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2." . . . P. H. Gribbon was Dan's father. A newspaper headline

"Women May Fight In Next War." And, won't you be sorry that you have only one wife to give to your country? . . . Clipped and sent in by a reader: "Shirley Ross, playing a cigaret girl and songstress, enlivened proceedings with a new son." . . . Oh, well-anything to pep up a party.

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A story in our favorite newspaper quotes Dr. Jose Tiso, premier of tissue, yet, if the bon Slovakia, as saying that any Slovak little is accomplished. in the U.S. who wants to return home will be welcome. . . That's swell—all those wishing to return, please form in line on the left. . . which ten And, take it easy, boys; don't push.

Spring is here. . . . It must be. . . Look at the poem, sent in by The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish":

He did me dirt, He are a flirt— He lie to she to go with me. Me find he out. give he gate Cause me, he hate

He want to die, Me say go do-He want to de.

Me say go do—
To other he
Me now pitch woo.
—G. F. of the W. D.

The poets have long wanted their fling in this space. . . All right, the bars are down for one week. . . . Who can write a sillier poem than the one you just read?

Things that burn me down: . To be telling a story and then have some nit-wit butt in at the climax and finish it... Over at Canadian, the colors have it... James Black is in town visiting his sister. Mrs. T. A. Blue. . . . Mr. Black is a ranch foreman at Tulare, Calif. . . . Black & Blue, as it were,

Book A Day

From the story of "Oousin Reuber Delano's" whale hunt off the coast of Japan in 1824; a chapter in "Odyssey of an American Family" by Hall Roosevelt (Harper's; \$3.75). This is an account from family records of the Roosevelts and their kin from 1613 to 1938.

The whale being to leeward at no great distance, we hauled back our main yard, lowered away our boats, and made the best of our way for the whale. As the boat approached, the boat steerer put himself in the attitude to strike; the Captain fearing danger cried to him to "hold his hand," but he disregarded the Cantain's orders and threw both irons, plunging them to the socket in the monster's side. For this rashness they were all made bitterly to repent.

At one instant the motion of the gigantic fluke cut our boat com-pletely in two which left us comeletely in the suds; here was a pretty kettle of fish. The first officer's boat being nearest, quickly came to our assistance, and found us clinging to the pieces, and extricated us from this perilous situation. Our formidable foe had in the meantime taken a course downward and come up again, and lay motionless on the water, a splendid sight to be-

Our crew was now put on board the ship and our first officer started gan to see his danger, and started moty line tub, all came on board, lively,

The Family Morris Fishbein

You've all heard the story of Puss in Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and o Hygela, the Health Magazine

Anyone who visits a gymnasium where a considerable number of men and women are assemble a certain amount of leisure the general make-up and contours of a group of people, particularly those past middle age, becomes impressed with two facts. They are:

That the vast majority of human beings are not constructed along the lines of either Apollo

That, taken as a whole, they are ot especially good to look it. Frankly, most of us accept what we are and do little to bring about improvement. Men, in fact, are much more likely to disregard their physical appearance are women. The average man past middle

age puts on a little excess weight. most of which is in front in midline. If his development has been a little irregular because of deficiency in his glandular action, his hips may appear to be some what large. Frequently the aspect from the

rear is vaguely reminiscent of a Percheron. The appearance of a uccession of chins ly and magnificently into a point just above the beginning of chest so that the neck has entirely disappeared is also a part of his profile. While these outlines in a man have become so customary that few concern themselves about the

matter, the tendency of the times is toward streamlining.
Women consider these things much more seriously. Everyone knows that there are all sorts of exercises and manipulations that have been suggested for improve-

ment It has been said that if the thighs are too fat the excess can be eliminated by exercises which involve bending of the knees, stepping high and indulging in performances. The similar of a bicycle, swimming and walking have also been suggested as means of eliminating the Nevertheless, many a woman has found to her sorrow that hours and hours of walking, bicycling and swimming seem to ac-complish little in the desired direction. Even constant rubbin patting, slapping, kneading and the other manipulations by a competent masseur obtain but small

effect. By the time we have reached middle age, the structure of our bodies is rather well determined. If we are built in such a manner that the hips are wide and heavy. there is little that can be done to change that structure. Surpron occasionally remove large masses of tissue, yet, if the bones are big,

The modern woman gets the best effects by selecting clothing, parfoundation garments, which tend to produce a streamlined appearance, and by everything possible to attract attention away from the hips and toward the intellect and the face. Many a young girl has made herself miserable by worrying un-necessarily about thick ankles and large legs. Yet not infrequently the same amount of attention given to the improvement of the intellect and toward developing what we commonly call minimis tural difficulties.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Why Jefferson Would Fear the Dictators

THE current growth of ideologies would have tremendously alarmed Thomas Jefferson. For it was Jefferson who pointed out re peatedly that a republic could surtelligent, well-informed and vir-tuous. He saw ignorance as not 'only the greatest foe of virtue but the greatest foe of liberty as well. It was with just this thought that Jefferson presented his bill for the establishment of free educational institutions, thus pointing the way to the great American school system. Likewise, he was among the first to call for freedom of speech, ballot, press, conscience, a free church. And above all, declared Jefferson, men must So you can imagine just where a

the author of the Declaration of Independence would stand today in relation to the dictators. Take for instance the question of religious freedom. Jefferson is remembered best for his writing of the Declaration but historians say today that his drafting of the Virginia statute for religious freedon stands as one of the most vital services to mankind.

For his place as author of the Declaration of Independence, as President, Jefferson has appeared many times on U.S. stamps. shown above on the 50-cent orange, issue of 1894, enlarged. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Night had arrived and sall was off again with great speed, so we taken in and grog was served all soon gave up the chase and with the around which caused us to forget fragments of the boat, and the our troubles and made our tongues

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WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) Working quietly, some influential gun a movement for a "compromise" newspaper columnist and former of the current neutrality controversy which would leave the present Monday and that the committee law unchanged.

Disclosing this today, one of the group said their view had been aptly expressed in the statement this week meet today.
by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho.
Legislative leaders expressed the

eign relations committee, that the neutrality problem already had nartemper of the public made the time rowed the possible outcome to a inappropriate for framing permainappropriate for framing permanent neutrality legislation-or, put another way, that the present act should not be changed at this time. There were indications, meantime

that the administration was ready to press for a showdown on the question of changing the law. Chair-man Pittman, democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations commitrepublicans in the senate have be-gun a movement for a "compromise" newspaper columnist and former would end hearings son afterward and begin consideration of proposed The committee did not

anking minority member of the for- opinon that the discussion of the

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These alternatives, they said, were The adoption of Pittman's amend ments under which American mar-kets would be wide open to all belligerent nations, with the restric-tion that they pay cash and that their purchases not be transported

in American ships.
A continuation of the cash and carry provision of the present law, now scheduled to expire May 1, with the act otherwise unchanged.

BARGAINS (Continued From Page 1)

dollar for dollar value. All the requirements of an authorized dealer cests not just dollars, but thousands of dollars.

sible to buy guaranteed merchandise from strictly reliable dealers. Also,

to take place this week, according to dealers who are back of the Used

Oil Exposition To Open At Houston

HOUSTON, April 22 (P)-The rich oil industry prepared tonight for the grand opening Monday of one of its biggest annual shows—the Oil

World Exposition.
Scattered over a vast hall, the industry has amassed \$18,000.000 worth of equipment to be shown

the six-day show.
The tools and machinery on display, will cover all branches of the petroleum industry from the time

fered on the market.

Other members of The News advertising staff at the meeting are have an opportunity to attend meetWayne Phelps, Edward C. Pohl, have an opportunity to attend meet-ings in which operating methods developed in fields and plants will be

Ed G. Lenzner, general manager of the show, said the greatest num-The greatest turnover of used cars in the history of Pampa is expected to take place this week control of the show, said the greatest number of foreign visitors iin the history of the show had made reservations. draling, production and refining operations all over the world and to dealers who are back of the Used Car Exchange week plans.

Mechanics have been busy all of the past week placing their used cars in tip-top condition for the buyers who are expected to take advantage of this unusual used car cars of this unusual used car cars in tip-top condition for the buyers who are expected to take advantage of this unusual used car cars of this unusual used car cars of the pistory of the oil in-

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dustry from Biblical times to the discovery of oil in the United States and the advancement of the indus-try to its present state of scientific operation and technical develop-

Meet In Oklahoma

Five members of The Pampa News advertising department staff left last night for Oklahoma City where some 200,000 visitors expected during they will attend today the one-day session of the Oklahoma Press Association of Advertising Managers. E. B. Tracey, News' advertisin geological prospecting starts until the final product is refined and of-fered on the market.

Livacey, News' advertising manager, will address the association this afternoon on the topic, "Making Small Ada Profitable."

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Utensils

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Dutch Oven-

Very good quality cast iron!

Easy to clean, because it's polished inside Sava

Set of 3 skillets94c

Big 23-Gallon All White

Worth \$80! Precision built De-

With Drain Pump\$52.95

luxe features! Big Lovell wringer!

Monthly, Down Payment

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Features

6.2 Cu. Ft. Deluxe

11495

Worth \$170! Extra big! Shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft.! Makes 63 cubes, 6 lbs. of ice! 8-qt. vege-

\$5 Down, Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

table bin! Interior light!

\$73.95

Deluxe

Washer

Selective Pressure!

With Gas Engine .

SBECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 22 (P) —An upset triumph by the Texan, filly Be Blue, making her first start of the year, in the \$5,000-added spring handicep today marked the opening of New England's 172-day

Dillon Holt, and Elton Lathrop.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—With news aspiration lacking, both at home and a-road, the stock market today shuffled wer a narrow trail at the slowest pace

Minor gains predominated at the opening, but these were transformed into negligible declines in many cases at the finish. In the two hours only 485 individual issues changed hands. Of these 169 were down, 133 up and 133 unchanged.

Traders were inclined to leave the market to its own devices partly because of the fact European criais have had a way of developing over week-ends. While less apprehension was evident over was potentialities abroad, many commission house customers were disposed to maintain a clean slate pending Hitler's expected answer next week to Roseevett peace proposals.

There were a few new favorable business sighs on the horizon, including the

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Butter 1, 071,470; casier: creamery 93 score 22%; 02, 22; 91, 21%; 90, 21%; 89, 21½ 88, 21. 21. Eggas 29,906; firm; storage packed firsts 17%; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 22 (AF) — Wheat prices ruled fractionally higher in a moderate trade today with closing prices near the session's best level.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher, May 69%, July 50½, %; corn ½, % lower, May 49-49½, July 50½, %; oats ½, % higher, May 31; rye ½, % up, May 41%.

PAMPAN

(Continued From Page 1)

fore and that he was unassuming and modest about the daring feat. Mr. Hoskinson received notice about two weeks ago to be in New York for the NBC broadcast. The company paid all his expenses. Mrs. Hoskinson accompanied him as far as Ohio where she visited relatives. The drama reenacted the incident in a vivid, thrilling manner. Although some of the technical details connected with the drilling of the well were slightly exaggerated, such as describing the depth of the well as over 6,000 feet deep, the part Hoskinson played was faithfully recorded.

Winuners Draw Prizes

PLAINVIEW, April 22 (P)—A parade of prize-winning livestock to-day ended the Panhandle-Plains day ended the Panhandle-Plains
Dairy Show at which exhibitors drew
more than \$3,000 in prize money. T.
T. Watkins of Farwell was elected
president and Earl Gibson of Bushland vice president of the Milking
Shorthorn Breeders Association last
night. New directors are L. F. Lillard, Friona; L. R. Vaughn, Olton,
and Bill Eckhart, Wortham.

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met Priday afternoon in the city ball and decided to throw a challenge to other cities in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league to beat Pampa's opening day crowd next Thursday afternoon, we had a marillo. painst Amarillo.

The Pampans decided to throwner hat in the ring for the title number one baseball city in the ague after President Milton Price ad announced that he would give trophy to the city having the est opening day crowd.

"We can do it because Manager Grover Settz has decided that admission to the opening day game and to all other games during the season will be 40 cents," declared L. N. Atchison, chairman of the committee that worked so tirelessly to bring professional baseball to Pampa. Proclamation Sought.

tost of the other cities in the ue are charging \$1 for opening tickets. Mr. Atchison revealed. Mayor E. S. Carr will be asked to a proclamation urging every close Thursday between the hours 2 and 5 o'clock. Game time ursday will be 2:30 o'clock at Road mner park on West Brown street. veral merchants attending day's meeting said they would close anyway and others have already volteered to close and allow staff to attend the opening game.

Although baseball is 100 years old, Pampa is just celebrating her first year in organized ball. Manager Seitz is gradually organizing a strong club and by opening day in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon he should have nine ready for all comers. Oilers will play in Amarillo Tue day and Wednesday afternoons and will eturn to Pampa for an opening

Probable Lineup. fence and grandstand roof damaged by wind have been re-paired and a new press box and isting booth erected on top of the grandstand. Plans are being broadcast all home games over station KPDN.

game Thursday afternoon.

Pampa fans will see their nine n action this afternoon at Road Runner park against the Huber Blackfaces of Borger, Game time

this afternoon including taseman, catcher and pitcher The lineup is not complete but fans will get a sample of the hustling team Seitz plans to put in the field.

Probable starting batting orders for this afternoon's game will be: BORGER-Spencer, cf. Wilson, lf. Huffman, 1b. L. Summers, c. Keyser, If. Craddock or Car-Brown, rf. Dingman, ss. son, catcher. Carithers, Blair, Vannoy, Short, Gra-Freshour, Dailey,

Domestic airlines, during December: 1938, carried 89,921 passengers as compared to 103,507 passingers carried during November, 1938.





WOMEN GRAPPLERS COMING HERE

Mildred Burke Two of the world's greatest women wrestlers, Mildred Burke and Ruth Owens, will meet in a

WACO. April 22 (AP)-Baylor Uni-

versity batsmen laid down a bar

rage of 15 hits here today to defeat

Rice's Owls 16-4 and sweep a South-

west Conference baseball series.

sterday, the Bears counted con-

stently in early innings, climax-with ten runs in a big fourth ame, and ended the spree with a

elieved Fine, and sophomore right-ander Bebby Roberts finished the

AUSTIN, April 22 (A) - Johnny

ix one more than he collected last

start of the season, came up with

Longhorns Wallops

Morned Frogs 12-2

hrone the Longhorns.

ar in leading the league.

lines and a blistered finger.



will precede another main event between Frankie Hill and Mickey Durano. Ernie Peterson and

Sugi Hayamaka will open hostili-

Gilded Knight Now Definite Derby Favorite

22 (AP)-Gilded Knight, wingfooted Wheatley stable colt. definitely established himself today as the outstanding three-year-old of he moment by whipping a crack field of Kentucky Derby preakness eligibles in the \$15,000dded Chesapeake stakes.

Displaying the same speed that carried him to a sensational victory a week ago over in Golden, Houston portsider, had the derby, the bay son of Sir ouble finding the plate when he Gallahad III and Gold Brick flashed to a convincing length and a half triumph over Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Impound before

W. L. Erann's Maryland-bred Challedon, the favorite in the twentieth running of the mile-andsixteenth pre-derby and preakness test, finished third, a length and a half behind Impound and two Home Run" Hill had his sights set lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's lettics. It was Philadelphia's second on Clark Field's fences today as he Porter's Mite. Trailing in order were Milisdale

rapped cut three home runs to play a leading role in the Texas Long-horns' 12-2 victory over the Texas Volitant, Greentree stable's Day Moses rf 4 1 2.0 Camer Christian University Horned Frogs. It was the seventh straight conference victory for the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight, running well up Not to the Dischmen Gilded Knight Gilded ference victory for the Dischmen and placed them still further ahead of a throat-cutting field that is fighting vainly, it seems, to dethrone the Longhorns.

Gilded Knight, running well up in the pack all the way, covered the route in 1:45 3-5 over a fairly fighting vainly, it seems, to dethrone the Longhorns. Gilded Knight, running well up Fill's three hows that he slammed \$12,800 by his victory and paid \$11.10, \$6.20 and \$4.00 for \$2. His al for the conference season to time was exactly two seconds off

And Uncle Billy Disch, troubled thith a shortage of pitchers at the

Cavalcade's track record.

was David Rodriguez, sophomore Mexican right-hander, who has been slow rounding into form because of final toss today. Then he heaved the pellet 52 feet, 1½ inches for one of the three new marks es-ablished at the windswept 17th ablished at the windswept 17th Newsom struck out ten and mini-nucl University of Kansas re- mized seven White Sex hits today

Beefus Bryan, the Texas Skyrk, cleared the pole vault bar at feet. 2 inches on his first trial Don Bird of the host Kansas eam, battled all the way up the with his chest on his third

cound-covering twin, from North exas Teachers, collaborated with nates to amoutate more an 17 seconds from the record Wayne took the baton for the ree-fourths mile leg with a lead about 70 yards. He extended it 180 before turning the stick over n brother Blaine who ankled a 4:13 nile to finish fully, 220 yards ahead

The Texans finished in 10:069, even and two-tenths seconds better than Missouri did in winning the university section on the strength of a 4:12 mile by "Lone-some John" Munski. The old col-lege record was 10:241, set by Wichita University in 1931.

Brady Bulldogs Win Region Track Meet

ABILENE April 22 (P)—The blue ibbon-greedy Brady Bulldogs today utclassed their competitors to collect a record team score of 32.7 points in the region two track and field events of the Interscholastic

American League

Yanks Drop First three runs in the third in chiefly on a double by Max chiefly on a double by Max We and a triple by Taft Wright, beat the New York Yankees 3 to today. Emil Leonard held the pions to six hits while the tors got only four off Oral

New York 901 800 000-1 Washington 003 000 000-1 Runa basten in Henrich, West, Wright 2. Two base hits West, Henrich Three base hits—Henrich, Wright, Sacrifice—Leonard, Left on base New york 6: Washington 5. Base on balls—Leonard 2: Hildebrand 2. Strikeouts—Hildebrand 4 in finnings; off Murphy none in 1. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand Umpires—Rommell, Moriarity, Pipiras, Hubbard, Time I:41,

Indian Hits Count CLEVELAND, April 22 (A)-The Indians took their second straight from Detroit today, 2 to 1. Jeff Heath's double in the first, scor-ing Webb and Chapman, was nough. William Hudlin was the victor although he gave way · to Johnny Humphries in the eighth when Barney McCoskey's double and Fred Walker's single netted the Tigers their lone tally.

Totals 33 8 24 10

Rookie Wins Opener
BOSTON, April 22 (49)—Woodrow
Rich, 22 year old rookie right-hander, won his first major league vic-tory today when he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 5 to 2 triumph over the Philadelphia Ath straight defeat by the Sox.

high total of 570 pins.
Standings in Class A and B leagues have been posted but the Class C standing was not complete yesterday.
Class A standing follows: Thompson H. Diamond Shop Class B. Standing follows Gunn-Hinerman .. 32 13

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BOSTON 229 030 00x 5 Texans Set Pace

In Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kas, April 22—
(AP)—Elmer Hackney, Kansas
State's strongmen shot-putter, bet a teammate a quart of ice cream the could breek the record on his could be rec

Newsom Fans Ten

CHICAGO, April 22 (A) Buck

Weeks ab the St. Louis Browns belatedly opened their season with a 5-1 victory, Ciff helped him with a homer St. Louis Ab to a Chicago Ab to a Almada ef 3 1 2 0 0 wen 25 5 1 1 4 Helfage as 4 0 3 1 Kubel, th 4 2 10 Brown 146 155 147 Crowson 168 164 160 Redeliff 22 1 0 0 0

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Error Heffner' Runs batted in Clift

Z Hour, Berardino Z G. Walker. Two
base hits McQuinn 2, Hose. Lyons

Home run Clift. Sacrifice Clift. Left
on buces St. Louis 4. Chicago 14. Base
on balls Newsom 4. Lyona 2. Strikeouts

Newsom 10. Byons 5. Brown 2. Litte
off Lyons 7 in 7. Brown 1 in 2. Looing
pitcher Lyons Umpfree Geisel, Kulls and
run. Time 2:07. Attendance (estimated)
10,000.

Phillips Cagers **Awarded Sweaters** And Bracelets

Special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, April 22—The basket-ball teams of the Phillips High school were awarded sweaters and bracelets in chapet last week. As none of the boys had previously ist-Special To The NEWS tered, all received sweaters. J. W. Barnett, captain, Bill Lawrence Bobby and Billy Estep, Fvarett Cal-der, Steven Ware, Harold Parks and Boyd Allen Alexander were the let-

termen.

The summary showed six first places for Brady including victoria in the 100 and 830 yard dashes by blond Doug Calley, who also anchored the victorious mile relay team.

Far-off second in team scoring was Mertzon with 10.7 points and San Angelo, last year's champion, gained third with 10.

Durano-Hill Battle Will Be Resumed Monday Night Ciler-Sox

National League

CINCINNATI April 22 (A)—Big aul Derringer hung up his first ctory of the season here today as be Cincinnati Reds defeated the

Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2. Der-ringer held the Pirates to eight scat-

tered hits while the Redlegs col-lected 10 off three Pirate hurlers.

Manush If 4 0 1 0 Rrey 2b Rizzo If 2 2 0 0 Goodman rf Vaughan ss 3 0 3 4 MCormick 1b

New Mexico Boxers To Fight Pampa Champions On May 5

Junior college will be in Pampa the pa Golden Gloves champions at the Pampa Athletic arena.

The dual meet will be presented by sanction of the Amateur Athletic association and under auspices of

ciation.

The Portales team made a great showing in the Clovis Golden Gloves tournament this spring, according to reports. Boys in all weight divisions will be brought to Pam-Besides the championship bouts several exhibitions between local boys will be staged to fill a card of

12 or 14 bouts.

Trainer Cliff B. Chambers of the Pampa te m will have Benny Moore, Frankie Bills, Denver Hubert, Joe Hornback, Mickey Simp-son and other top hands here for the bouts. He is also contacting Del-mer Rock of Amarillo to represent the Pampa team in the light heavyweight division and Leroy Davis of Higgins to be the heavyweight.

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TEAM

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Weir Barbers

night, 215, striking out in the last frame to beat the Barbers by two

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Frors-Herman, Myers, Runs batted in Warnelse S. Owen, Brown, Medwick, Moore S. Two base hits Warnelse, Myets, Moore, Bartell. Home run-Owen, Stalen base Bartell. Sacrifices. Warnelse, Medwick, Double plays Gutteridge. Brown and Mise, Myers, Brown and Mise, Left on bases Chicago 4, St. Louis 11, Bases on balls-French S, Root 1, Highe 1, Warnelse 1, Struck out-French S, Root 1, Highe 1, Warnelse 2, His off-French 1, Highe 1, Warnelse 2, His off-French 1, Highe 1, Warnelse 2, His off-French 1, Losing pitcher-French, Umpiscs—Klem, Bays and Campbell, Time 2:18. Official paid attendance 5:250.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (P)—A balk by Rookie Rus Evans with 211 the bases loaded in the last of the minth forced across the winning run today as the Phillies defeated the

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174 125 153 452

Giants tellied on the clever reflet pitching of Bill Lehrman today to Totals 793 751 816 2360 A woman's team representing the Berry Alleys left yesterday for Ok-

will be Mrs. Bert Howell, Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Mrs. John Weeks and Miss Helen Murcity. The Pampans are scheduled phy.

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lahoma City to compete in the open tournament now in progress in that

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Umpires For DALLAS, April 22 (P) The Westest light heavyweight grapplers in the world, will be resumed at the

Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night. The pair battled two hours recently when curiew sounded and they had to quit. at Amarillo, Lamesa, Midland and Lubbock. Milton Price of Dallas, president While the maulers will take up where they left orr, the fans will where they left off, the fans will of the organization, commented that have to go back to their seats, Pronounced. For the last 15 minutes given the circuit "almost 100 cent increase in population" to

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PA

The Pampa Oilers will play Amar-illo's Gold Sox; Abilene's Apache. action grew more furious every minmeet Lamesa's Lobos: the Big boys, and the Clovis, N. M., Pioneers meet the Lubbock Hubbers in games Tuesday. The clubs will switch sites two hours, plenty of it, but there was more roughing, especially by Hill. meet Hill at his own rough game and the battle is not expected to last the limit. Hill won the only fall of

Price said umpiring for the openers would be Br Capps and J. W. Standifer for Amarillo-Pampa series; Earl Cart-wright and Bob Ethridge for Abi-lene-Lamesa; Don Fritz and Dave Smith for Big Spring-Midland, and Frank Meyers and Ned Pettigrew for the only finish match on the card for just before they start Mildred Burke of Memphis, Tenn., woman welterweight champion of the world, and Ruth Owens of Phoenix, Ariz., Clovis-Lubbock.
Pampa and Amarillo were added

challenger, will meet over the two best out of three fall route with to the league during the winter and franchises were moved from other Both women go in for the rough. towns to Abilene and Lamesa.
Frice said Lubbock, which had expected to get Hack Miller back from Shreveport of the Texas Lea-

tough style of grappling, according

Peterson and Sugi Hayamaka.
Third man in the ring will be

Willard Walker. Regular admission prices will pre-

In The Texas

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REBELS UPSET OILERS

DALLAS, April 22 (A)—The Dalas Rebels behind six-hit hurling

in a local uniform, defeated the Tul-sa Oilers, 8 to 0, in their Texas Lea-

gue game here today; Tulsa 609 000 000—0 6 2 Dallas 200 631 20x—8 12 3

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vail excepting that women will admitted for 10 cents.

champion,

to advance reports. Their Monday night meet here will be the first challenge Miss Owens throws at the gue as a manager, was seeking another player-pilot since it appeared Miller would remain with the Opening the card at 8:15 o'clock will be a preliminary between Ernie Sports. Business Manager Faulkner was handling the Hubbers

Managers of other clubs are Tony Rego at Big Spring; Jimmy Kerr, Midland; Dick Ratliff, Clovis; Neal Rabe, Amarillo; Grover Seitz, Pam-pa; Fincher Withers, Abilene, and Jodie Tate at Lamesa. The latter two, with Faulkner, are the only bench managers listed.

Henderson Beats Kilgore

HENDERSON, April 22 (AP)—
A big second inning with a fiverun barrage marked an 8-3 victory of the Henderson Oilers over
Kilgore's Boomers here today as the Oilers swept a four-game East Texas league series. Lanky Ed Weiland of the Oilers scattered eight Kilgore hits. Warren was ineffective as he started for Rilgore, but Perko hurled air-tight ball after he entered the game in the

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Lodge Delegates Hereford Monday

of Pampa will be represented by more than 75 members and dele-

The program is to open Monday morning at 9 o'clock with registraion of the delegates and the morning session is to start at 10 o'clock J. Stanford of Hereford presiding as master of ceremonies. M. M. Madison of Big Spring, present grand master, will give an address of welcome for the Odd Fellows and i welcome for the Odd Pellows and din F. Ross of Amerillo, past and master, is to give the resonne.

Grande master, will give an address seconds.

One-mile relay: Lockney team of Brotherton, Hill, Parrak, Owen; Muleshoe; Wellington; Pampa. Three minutes, 35 and two-tenth

ebekah lodge while Mary B. Weeks

Tuesday morning the past grand dithe grand lodge degrees will be inferred and Tuesday afforms 440-yard dash. Olivare 1888. rand lodge degrees will be and Tuesday afternoon Hill, Muleshee; Helt, Quanah; Dathe final business session is to be At 9 o'clock the group will be tertained with a dance in the city

The Panhandle Association is composed of 26 counties and officers of this organization are J. E. Rainey of Amarillo first vice president; Mary B. Weeks of Canyon, second sident: Ivan Wilson of Amasecretary-treasurer.

Members of the Pampa degree lantt, Etta Crisler, Pearl Nice, Pearl Jastka, Ellen Kretzmeier, Tressa Hall, Vesta Palmer, Sannie Sulli-van, Elsie Cone, Lois King, Lola Medford, Etha Mae Clay, Laura Brown, Pearl Stephens, Zola Donald, Mae Phillips, Dorothy Voyles, Beatrice Howard, Essie Young, Le-Burrow; musician, Daphna; candidate, Cora Lee Baer; captains, Fred Poronto and Noblitt.

The Pampa Rebekah team now holds the silver cup which it won for the first place last year Rebekah delegates are Sannie Sulliyan, Leona Burrow, Ellen Kretzmeier, Ethel Mae Clay, Poarl Castka, Etta Crisler, Laura Brown, and Marie Davis; Odd Fellow delegates are John Hall, Jess Clay, V. J. Castka, Rupp, Joe Brown, and J. W

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Doris Ferguson, Chillicothe, ior boys, from rural school; ack Allmon, Westway: Elmer Ward, Glegier, senior girls, rural school. Vesta Mae Landers, Westway; Larve

Junior Boys, high school, George Parvin Tedrick, Dalhart. school; Jimmie Lee

Junior Boys, rural schools, Roger

Claude Dickerson, Bovina; tie for third, Pauline Boling, Roaring Springs; and Ramona Reynolds, of

Graver.

Rural schols—J. B. Minter, Jr.,
Daihart: Elmer Ward, Glazier; Dorothy Thompson, Northfield. Brian Dillon, Amarillo; Keith Black, Lubbock; Hugh Lyle, Shamrock. gates at the 36th annual Panhandie man; shorthand, Wyndait Lacasse, association in Hereford on Monday Pampa; Wilma Ruth Forbis, Wel-

Track and field results-One-mile run: Phillips, White Deer; Young, Muleshoe; Todd, Friona; Ortega, Dalhart; time 4 minutes, 50 and four-tenth seconds. 880-yard run. O'Neal, Wellington;

Tyler, Claude: Owens, Crowell; Backer, Lubbock. Two minutes, nine

120-yard high hurdues-Wozen-

ning after which the degree team son, Amarillo; Light, Ralls. 26.5 sec-The encampment work will 100-yard dash-Tyler,

> vidson, Follett. 52 seconds.
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> Pole vault—Tyler, Claude; Smith, Amarillo; tie for third and fourth, Kemp and Miller of Pampa; Futch,

dickens, 11 feet. High jump—Smith, Tell; Nickell, Goodnight; tie for third and fourth, Miller and Andis of Pampa; Rowell, Silverton, 5 feet, 11 inches. Shot-put—Spink, Tell; Sewait Lubbock; Moore, White Deer; Howard, Lazbuddy. 45 feet, 4 inches. Broad Jump—Johnson, Pamps Tyler, Claude; Graves, Canyon; Forbau, Higgins, 21 feet, 9½ inches.

son, Follett; Gilbert, Flomot; Jones, Claude: 161 feet, 4 inches. Discus—Smith, Booker; Webster, Lubbock; Spinks, Tell; Sewant, Lubbock, 117 feet, T inch.

220-yard dash-Tyler, Claude; Sickles. Borger: Ammonett. Flo-Team scores-Claude 19. Muleshee 14, Tell 12, Borger 11, White

es, was broken by three jumpers, Johnson, Tyler, and Craves. Mile relay record held by Estel-line team broken. It was three minutes, thirty-six seconds.

GERMANY

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by businessmen, Each of these posibilities he labeled as doubtful. Under Germany's financial; de-cree of March 20, Jones explained, cree of March 20, Jones explained, all "extraordinary" expenditures of the Reich and is subdivisions will be paid with 60 per cent cash, 20 per cent in non-interest-hearing certificates usable for paying taxes seven month after their issue, and 20 per cent redeemable at 112 per cent of face value 37 months, after issue. irls, high school, Jane Parris, Am-; all "extraordinary" expenditures of

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(Continued From Page 1) Mark Huselby of Molectic the People Thut, Stimeider, and LeFers families of Pampa, Dr. Brunow of Pampa. There are scores of old timers part of the state of the score of old timers and historical events in Groom. Left Saturday morning for Oklahoma and historical events in Groom. City to attend the Gas Model Air-contest vesterday and today Lubbock; Hugh Lyle, Shamrock.

One-act play—Amarillo, Pampa, Mobeetie, Wheeler, LeFors, Childress. Typewriting—A. B. San-Son, Lubbock; Beverly Price, Morson, up, but should be.

Plans are being made by the Herefortal lodges for 300 delegates and
visitors. Both Rebekah and Odd
Fellow degree teams will enter the
team contest work.

The program is to open Monday

All stories submitted would be
come the property of the News
and all stories printed in addition to the prize winners would be paid
for at the News regular space
rates, and would carry the by-line
of the author.

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students may participate to twould be appreciated if history and English teachers of schools in this territory would assign subjects to students, or suggest subjects to students may participate the supplier of the several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gill of Groom have returned from a trip to European subjects to students may participate the supplier of the several days.

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At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon individual charges of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held and hanguet is set for Monday evelock. He was set for Monday evelock in the set for Monday evelock in the set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock is set for Monday evelock. The set for Monday evelock is set for Monday

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be taken from any historical source when proper credit is given.

All entries in The Pampa News
Top O' Texas Fiesta historical contests should be in the mails not leter then the part of later than Thursday, May 11, Miss Vi Dodd and Miss Hollie Mars which will be the contest dead- visited recently in Borger with Miss

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"does not see how anyone could Staley of Wichita Falls, and Miss feel secure in Europe at the pres- Names Fewell of Dallas.

Deer 10, Lubbock 10, Pampa 10, Otton 8, Tahoka 7, Flomot 6, others ranged from 5 to 1.

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continued meanwhile, on both sides w. Gilks, of Dallas, state American of the Rome-Berlin and London-begion chaplain, will arrive in Pambers will go

ary aspects of Nazi financing. Al- gerian ceast opposite Spain, and though the German procedures are an increase in small lighting Pampa's A Capella choir, di-

stander, Lamess; Orville Callinam, Adrian; Jim Deaver, Memnis Junior girls, ward schools
dernice Bradshaw, Lorenzo; Billie
Sharman, Silverton; Joan Barbour

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around 9 cents a pound."

This price level, he added, would cause growers to market their new

cotton piled up under government

leans. Senator Byrnes, democrat, S. C. has suggested trading part of it to Great Britain and other nations for tin, rubber and other products this

Under his plan, the trades would be accompanied by an agreement to hold the stocks as war reserves un-

Administration circles heard with interest a report published in the Lendon Sunday Dispatch that Great fire for a ishort circuit. Firemen Britain had opened negotiations for purchase of the bulk of the surplus. It was said at the state department that arthing was known of this here. Officials said it was possible, however, that Ambassador Konnedy Bankhead said the compromise exhad been approached at London. port plan would be attached to the memory of Florence Nightingals annual agricultural appropriations who not only founded the modern bill now pending before a senate nursing education movement but committee so that funds would be whose efforts to improve standards

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Le-

All stories submitted would be- week.

of the author.

School teachers as well as Perry Cullum for several days. Par, has been a house guest of Mrs.

jects to students, or suggest subjects to the students. The stories would be published in the Top O Texas Fiests edition to be published in June. Average length of the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be from 500 words up. To the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be published in the Top O to the stories would be from 500 words up.

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The content of the story should deal with some hitherto unpublished oddity, pioneer experience, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob.

facts about the early history of this at West Texas State college at Cansection of the Texas Panhandle. on Thursday. They were accom-There is no limit to the number panied home by Charles Shelton, of stories one person may submit, who will spend the week-end here. When possible, pictures should accompany the stories, Historical pictures particularly are desired.

Stories should be type-written if

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones have story that has been printed some announced the birth of a daughter where before, although ideas may Claudette, at Centralia, Ill. The couple formerly lived in Pampa,

line. The so ner entries are in, Dodd's sister, Mrs. W. G. Green-however—the better.

Miss Cleora Marie Hartell and Miss Clive Daugherty, students at Texas Tech, are spending the week-end in Pampa. They have as their have told Germany tartly that she of San Antonio, Miss Annabelle

into the rank of knight at the regthan meeting of Pampa Todge 480 Elsewhere on the Washington Knights of Pythias to be held at 8 scene, some influential Republicans o'clock Monday night at the Ameriin the Senate had under way a movement for a "compromise" of the current neutrality controversy the Pampa lodge. Visiting knights which would leave the present law as well as members of the local lodge Jockeying for dominant positions

Salvation Army Brigadier George
Salvation Army Brigadier George

face value 37 months after issue.

The Jones memorandum added fuel to the long-standing controvering work rushed on a new naval standard of economists over the inflationary aspects of Nazi linearsing. All the standard of the long-standing controvering work rushed on a new naval and Mrs. J. C. Barnard, a sister-in-

of an unorthodox nature which in ships and auxiliary naval ves-vected by Miss Helen Martin, will ome countries would be expected sels.

tander, Lamess; Orville Calliain, Adrian: Jim Deaver, Mempolicy of its banks, restricts the al-

children of Brownfield arrived here Friday to visit friends: Mr. [Gilham, formerly cashier at the Pirst National bank herec is vice presi (Continued From Page 1)

feel certain that the domestic price for this season will be stabilized at around 9 cents a pound."

squared bank nere is vice president of the Brownfield State bank.

Coy Palmer of State bank of the Brownfield State bank o ing his parents. Mr. Palmer was re-elected coach of the Stinnett high school and also elected prin-

cause growers to market their new crop instead of putting it up as collected principal of the school at a meeting of about 8 cents a pound.

Being directed primarily at moving the new crop into world chainels, the comprenies plan would leave unsolved the question of what are spending the week-end in Pamto do with the huge quantities of are spending the week-end in Pam-Ray Monday, KPDN announcer

underwent a tonsil operation Saturdam afternoc A 29-year-old Pampa woman, held in county jail, was found to be unsound mind and in need of r straint in a verdict returned by

fury in a tunancy hearing in count court. Saturday afternoon before held the stocks as war reserves unless the world price climbed to a less the world price climbed to a figure to be agreed on before the 12:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the intersection of Cuyler and the cuyler and the intersection of Cuyler and the cuyl ed-by Raymond Brumley had caught

committee so that funds would be available to carry it out.

The program would prohibit use or release of any of the cotton now stored under loans until after Jan I. Bankhead said this would "give growers ample time to move the present crop."

Export bounties on cotton not under loan could be paid after July 1, start of the new fiscal year for which the agricultural appropriations are available.

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established by the Rev. Theodor Fleidner Scon after she completed lamp as she went about during the fund of \$200,000 which made posinis course came the call to service in the Crimean war, during which she became known as the "Lady" because she carried a and its soldiers contributed to a murses, and Miss Nightingale's life-long effort to bring about reforms in hospital conditions.

Hospital, in London in 1860, of the she became known as the "Lady" After the war, a grateful nation first modern training school for Have You Seen the Want Ads?



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School Head Warns Against Propaganda

America as a haven for the brok- it today than two decades ago. en bits of European civilization was described in a speech by Ernest Cabe, Pampa Junior High School principal at a Father and Son banquet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the American Legion hut.

Cabe was the principal speaker on the program, given by the Kerley-Crossman squadron of the Sons of the American Legion. The meal was prepared and served by members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Junior auxiliary.

"The time may not be far disists," Mr. Cabe said. He contrasted the relationship tant," Mr. Cabe said, "when Europe may destroy itself. America may be the last democracy to s rvive. To us will then come the mnants of that war, to add what remains of what is fine in their

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The American Legion was praised as an organization that still held fast to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, who looked forward to the world Wilson would have created, despite the disillusionment ex-serv-

all wars.

Propaganda of 1917 and of 1939 was compared by Mr. Cabe. He de-scribed the way Americans were to 28 years old. deluded and gradually pushed into the World war, told of the increas-James Washington, Jr., captain of Keriey-Orossman squadron, presided at the banquet, with Billy Winchester, squadron program comed efficiency of propaganda today, and declared that America is in mittee chairman, introducing speakers and making announcements.

Constitution was written by men of

from 27 to 65, and serving in the first Congress were men from 25

eivilization to ours, and to find a this nation were composed of sol-haven here."

Propaganda More Subtle

ice men experienced in seeing that

they had not fought a war to end

Emphasizing the need of vigilance

nation and families are not separ-ated by methods of the state.

Interlocking Generations The error of referring to "my generation" and "the new genera-

tion" was refuted in another of the

speakers remark. He cited the fact

Brief talks were made by Joe Roche, chairman of the post's Sons of the American Legion committee, R. L. Franks, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Charlie Maisel, district commander

of the American Legion. The invocation was given by Paul

Helium Plant Head between fathers and sons in Rus-sia, Italy, and Germany, where the To Speak In Pampa state intervenes, and in America where children are not pawns of the On Tuesday Evening

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. that America was built by both Dunean. young and old. In the American This s

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diers ranging from 15 to 65. The Constitution was written by men of 2 Cases Filed

In Court Here ompensation case, the other a

ment and stipulation in the case of A. C. Lamar vs. the Travelers Insurance Co., whereby plaintiff receives \$200 with interest at 6 per of the fascinating personalities who D. Hill, post chaplain, and grand ammonier of the 40 and 8.

Attendance at the banquet, in-

dent Board ruling of January 24, the past. On Friday, Judge Ewing approved a compromise agreement in the case of Vivian Manson, individually case of Vivian Manson, individually At Church Today and as next friend, vs. Gibson Machine & Tool, et al. Under the terms of the judge-

nent, Mrs. Manson receives a toof the helium plant at Amarillo, will tal of \$3,000, alloted \$2,000 to Mrs. at the 10 o'clock service this morngive a demonstration on liquid air Manson and \$500 each to Tommy ing. at a meeting of Twentleth Century and Coila Jo Manson, club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock The suit was for damages claim

ed as the result of an automobile collision eight miles east of Lefors 45, was killed, his son Tommy, and young and old. In the American This special program will be given Revolution, he said, the armies of in observance of husbands' night. Companion Harwell Hall, were in which Joseph Thomas Manson, jured.

SALE STARTS

MONDAY

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Edgar Allen Poe Will Be Subject Of KPDN Program

Edgar Allen Poe, a salient figur in American literature, is the sub-ject of a new current radio pro-gram on KPDN, the "Cavalcade of Drama," presented at 10:30 o'clock in the mornings Monday through

"The Trial of Edgar Allen Poe vs. damage suit, were filed in district court here this week-end.

Saturday, District Judge W. R. Ewing approved an agreed judge-writer.

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mentioned the handful who voted in a recent election. "This is only a small thing, perhaps, but it is by doing these simple things, such as voting that our democracy exists." Mr. Cabe said.

Attendance at the banquet, including Legionnaires, Sons of the American Legion, American Legion, American Legion auxiliary, and Junior auxiliary, and Junior auxiliary, and struction Co. An Industrial Accinot as some legendary figures of dent Board ruling of January 24, the past

The Rev. C. G. Rochell will open a revival meeting at the Pentecostal Heliness church on Roberta street

At 8 o'clock the evening service is to be conducted.

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SUNDAY; APRIL 23, 1939

Upsilon Chapter To Be Hostess At First Area Council Of Beta Sigma Ph

Musical Tea Will Climax Program For Guests Today

An outstanding event in the activities of Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapters in the Texas Panhandle is the first area council meeting which is to be held in Pampa today with Upsilon chapter mem-bers as hostesses to Alpha Alpha, Gamma Iota, and Gamma Kappa, Amarillo; Beta Chi, Borger; Beta Omega, Canyon; Beta Phi, Perryton, and Beta Upsilon, Dalhart.

Registration will begin at 10 clock in Hotel Schneider with Mrs. W. Postma presiding and Miss Lois Martin and Miss Ann Johnson as-sisting at the guest book decorated with the Greek letters and shield of the sorority burnt on the plywood

Receiving the guests will be Mrs
Fred Thompson, Mrs. Charles
Vaught, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss
Josephine Lane, Mrs. Bob Curry
Miss Johnnie Hodge, Mrs. W. G
Gaskins, Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Mrs.
Roy Kay, Mrs. D. C. Hartman, and
Miss Minnie Olina Mentananan Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery.

At 10:45 o'clock the group will go for morning worship services after which lunch will be served at 12 o'clock in the hotel. Mrs. Thompson, president, will preside as toastmistress and welcome the guests. Members of the eight chapters will

A 30-minute business session devoted to presidents, vice presidents, corresponding secretaries, recording secretaries, and treasurers will be conducted at 1:15 o'clock for dissing problems and exchanging s. Miss Lois Smith of Amarillo Alpha Alpha is to preside. Mrs. Postma of Pampa Upsilon will conduct a half-hour session of standing

Concluding the program will be a sical tea at 3 o'clock in the city club room. In the receiving line will be Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Ar-thur Teed, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Postma, and Miss Hodge.

Mrs. Curry is to preside at the tea table which will be laid with ce cloth over yellow and cenpered with an arrangement of yellow roses and tall yellow and black tapers. Assisting will be Miss Velda Richards, Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Lois Hinton, Miss Montgomery, and

Welcoming the guests are to be Mrs. Curry, Miss Martin, Miss Johnson Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Richards, Mrs. Gaskins, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Hartman, and Mrs. Vaught.

Included on the program to be presented by Miss Johnson will be a ventriloquist act by Jack Johnson; a vocal solo, Mrs. Klinger; a duet, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Vaught; piano numbers, Helen Kay Wilson; vibraharp selections, Arthur Nelson; vocal solo, Miss Lois Frailey, and accordion numbers, Ernestine

In charge of arrangements for the Members-Guesis standing social committee Johnson, chairman, Miss Martin, and Mrs. Postma; the incoming mittee, Mrs. Gaskins, chairman, Miss Lane, and Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Hodge, president-elect.

At least 75 sorority members are expected to attend.

Couple Honored In New Home By Phillips Group

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, April 22 — Mr. and
Mrs. V. M. West were honored with
a surprise housewarming in their
new home recently. Hostesses of the evening were Mesdames W. A. Riley, Ralph Rob-bins and John Holloman.

Mr. and Mrs. West were presented an I. E. S. lamp and the eveing was spent playing table games. Refreshments were served to Ray Byers, Sam Demmings, Lotus Davis, Mrs. W. E. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dobkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Holloman, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mont-gomery, Mrs. H. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith, and the honorees.

ding gifts were Mr. and Mrs.

John Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riley and Howard Manning.

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Sixth Birthday Of Francis Carroll Celebrated At Party

cial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, April 22—Mrs. Homer Carroll honored her daughter, Fran-cis, with a party on her sixth birth-The afternoon was spent playing

games and suckers and balloons were favors. Francis received many gifts Refreshments were served to Shir-ley Ruth Winans, Donald Kay Fentress, Mollie Lou Bubb, Mildred Jean Richardson, Betty Jean Fisher, Bobby and Jimmy Jackson, Colleer Laney, Linda Arnold, and the hon-

Mrs. Purviance To Be El Progresso Hostess Tuesday

A meeting of El Progresso is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance Tucsday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dave Pope is to be leader of

the program on "Poems."

Each member is to discuss her favorite poem and give interesting facts concerning it and the author.

Soviety

MONDAY

Young People's Epworth league of the ret Christian church will have open house Young People's Epworth league of the First Christian church will have open house to the church. Pampa Pinno ensemble adult division will neet at 7:30 o'clock at 308 West Foster. Woman's Missionary society of First sethodist church will have a monthly busi-Methodist church will have a monthly business meeting in the church basement.

Woman's Missionary society of First Bapist church will meet in circles. One, Mrs. ra Westbrook, 532 South Hobart; two. Mrs. Buell Robinson, 635 North Hobart; hree, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 Charles treet; four, Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 East safer street; and five, Mrs. Delbert Brown, 608 North Gray.

A. A. U. W. book review will be given Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the stry elib rooms.

Anday evening at 7:50
ity club rooms.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will mediate the second of the control of the ociety will meet.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock.

TUESDAY THESDAY

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. ee Harah at 2:30 o'clock,
Mrs. W. Purviance will be hostess to El'rogresso at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women will iave a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. D. A. Fowell is to be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Cultraclub is to be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary ill have a formal initiation.

A. U. W. Browning group will meet he home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:36 Wayside Home Demonstration club will Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Felix Stalls.
Wright Home Demonstration club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Paul Blankenburg.
Woman Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will meet.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have social in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchi-Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social in the church assement at 7:30 o'clock. Secret pals will

be revealed.

City Council of the P.-T. A. will have a tea for Mothersingers at 2:30 o'clock in the red school building.

Sewing group of Women's Auxiliary at First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Treble Cleft club will meet at 4 o'clock Mrs. W. D. Relley.

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcus class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. FRIDAY ...

Rainbow Study club will meet at coclock in the masonic hall .

Bethany Class Has Breakfast For

Bethany class members of First Baptist church were entertained with a breakfast in the church din-

ing room this week.

Mrs. D. W. Slaton presided at the meeting and the devotional was given by Mrs. Olifford Williams. Reports of the convention held re-cently at Waco were given by Arthur Nelson, Mrs. O. A. Davis, and Mrs. Tom Alford. Members and visitors attending

were Mmes. J. L. Simmons, A. B. Kitchings, C. Gordon Bayless, J. O. Pearce, Charles Kentling, A. J. Young, Bass Clay, W. E. James, L. A. Baxter, O. R. Wasson, Ida Long, Frank Johnson, H. H. Keyser, J. E. Reeves, Clifford Williams, T. B. Solomon, D. W. Slaton, T. D. Alford, Solomon, D. W. Sfaton, T. D. Alford, O. A. Davis, J. B. Pafford, Duke Coday, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur two guests, Mrs. Alex Smith and two guests, Mrs. Leo Smith.

Attending were 11 members and members and guests of the club Thursday evening.

Attending the entertainment were Charles F. Convers.

Two members of the Junior Pi-

ano Ensemble, who will play in a

spring piane concert featuring

26 pianists at 13 pianos, are Pau-

line Stewart, left, and Jack Andrews, right. Miss Stewart, who

presents a program of piano numbers each Saturday after-

noon over station KPDN, is a student of Madeline Tarpley

Rowntree. She has entered the Panhandle Music Festival and

the National Piano Playing tournament for two years. This year she is to play 20 selections in the tourney. At present Miss Stewart is accompanist for Roy Trinsley and last summer she accompanish three properties.

IN JUNIOR PIANO ENSEMBLE

"City of Bells" To Be Reviewed By Mrs. Leech

On Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms, Mrs. F. E. Leech will review "The City of Bells" for the Current Literature group of the American Association of University Women and a few guests of the organization.

In "The City of Bells" by Elizabeth Goudge are portrayed Joycelyn Irvin, a depressed ex-soldier of the Boer War; Felicity Summers, a London actress on vacation; Canon Fordyce, a clever, interesting church-man of 78 years; his wife, an impressive individual character; two children, Hugh Antony, an incessant question asker who never tires and Henrietta, a dreamer, very senanimals, and to people—a child of two natures, a pixie and a serious human being: and the reason for the book, a story within a story, Gabriel Ferranti, the unusual, unsatisfied, beauty seeking fellow who is given opportunity to make a choice between death and a new which this choise is thrust upon him is an intriguing theme.

Miss Goudge, who is a born storyteller, filled with enthusiasm fo life and the mystery of character, country, England, and in America One critic has placed her second only to Dickens in presenting charac-

Circles Of Baptist WMS Will Meet On Monday Afternoon

ary society of First Baptist church will meet in regular session Monday afternoon. A meeting of circle one is to be

conducted in the home of Mrs. Ira Westbrook, 532 South Hobart street, while members of circle two will have a program with Mrs. Buell Robinson, 635 North Hobart street, as hostess

Circle three members are to meet with Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 Charles street, and Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 East Poster, is to be hostess to circle four. Members of circle Pampa will have a Coordinating five are to meet with Mrs. Delbert Council to act as a clearing house 608 North Gray street.

Mrs. Armstrong Named Honoree At Pretty Event

Honoring Mrs. C. O. Armstrong, Mrs. L. E. West and Miss Dorothy Barrett entertained with a pink and blue shower this week in the

Guests included Mmes. Earl Plank, Cecil Anderson; J. D. Holland of Campbell; vice president, Luther Pierson; treasurer, Mrs. Fors

Gifts were sent by Miss Odessa Kunkel, Miss Maurene Jones, Mrs. Audrey Fowler, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Fred Glass, Mrs. Bill Gray, Walker, and Mark Long.

Entre Nous Club Has Program On Texas Independence

Mrs. Roy Tinsley was nostess to members of Entre Nous club Friday at a meeting in her home.

Discussions on Sam Houston, Al
Members-Guests amo, and the battle of San Jacinto were given in the program on Tex-

ly radio programs, featuring Lester Aldrich, Martha Elbert

Brown, and Dorothy Dodd Pea-

cock. Also she was pianist for

the high school glee club for four years. Mr. Andrews, who

four years. Mr. Andrews, who studied for four years in Breck-enridge and presented a recital at the age of 13 years, has been a student of Mrs. Lillye Hartsfield for the past two years. Mr. Andrews won high honor in the Panhandle Mr. E. Festival of 1938 and he is to be featured in a recital soon with the assistance of the A Cappela octette of Pampa high school of which he is a sudent. Also he has a program over KPDN each Saturday.

TO PRESIDE AT BETA SIGMA PHI AREA COUNCIL TODAY



chapter of Pampa who will take part in the Texas Panhandle first area council of Beta Sig-ma Phi sorority in Pampa today



Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. Bob Curry. Miss Lois Martin, right, Mrs. Thompson, who is president of the Pampa chapter, will preside as toastmaster at a 12 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schnei-der while Mrs. Postma, a mem-



have charge of the registry and a meeting of the committee chairmen following the luncheon. Mrs. Curry, who is to assist in receiving guests, will preside at the tea table in the city

rance, Frank Leonard, L. N. Atchi-

son, Lee Smith, and William Tinsley

Ketler, and one visitor Mis E. J.



Martin, also a member of the social committee with Miss Ann Johnson as chairman, is to assist in receiving the guests and in the registration.

Just Folk Program

Century Culture

Methodist WMS

To Have Business

Meeting Monday

church basement

the Outlook lesson.

A monthly business meeting of the

Women's Missionary society of the

First Methodist church will be con-

Topic Of Twentieth

Mrs. Carl Smith will be hostes

at a regular meeting of Twentieth

Century Culture club members Tues-

Included on the program, "Just

Sub Deb Pledges Initiated By Club

Five Sigma Delta

club climaxed rush week with a twilight tea in the home of Miss Betty Jean Tieman Friday evening Corsages of cornflowers were presented to the pledges and the spot sor, Miss Charles Hill. A colo motif of crystal and pink was stress ed in the appointments and the lace covered table was centered with tall pink tapers in a crystal candelabra Included in the week's activity was a hamburger and coco cola in-formal event Monday evening in the home of Miss Jeanne Lively; or Tuesday evening refreshments were served at Six Owen's dining room; a covered dish buffet supper was given at Miss Jackie Hurst's home Wednesday, and the brother club Esquire, initiated the group Thu

Following the observance of rust week by the Esquire group, a spring presentation dance for the pledge. f both clubs will be given. Pledges of the Sub Deb club are Patsy Gaut, Meribelle Hazard, Clarabel Jones, Dorothy Miskimins, and Bonnie Lee Rose.

Members are Jerry Smith, France Thompson, Dorothy Jane Day, Harriett Price, Donna Day, Jackie Hurst, Jeane Knox, Jeanne Lively, Betty Jean McAfee, Betty Plank Fay Redman, Betty Jean Tiemann and Iris Williams

Mothersingers To Be Complimented At Tea Thursday

tain," is to be presented by Mrs. C. W. Stowell. City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will have a tes for Mothersingers on Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in the red school building.

The entertainment will replace the

regular meeting of the Council and all Mothersingers of Pampa are invited as guests. Presidents of units, principals, newly elected idents, vice presidents, delegates the Council, and any other inter ducted Monday afternoon in the ested P.-T. A. workers are invite to attend also. Mrs. Frank Culberson will his

charge of the program while Mrs. Frank Shotwell is to be in charge of registration and Mrs. Claude Lard, Additional Society News will be found on Page 10

Higgins Magazine **Guest Speakers** Group Has Final Featured At P-TA Meeting of Year Unit In Junior High

"The Obligation of the Community to the Teen Age Boys and Girls" was the topic discussed by Supt. L. L. Sone at a meeting of Junior High this week in the high school audi-

Mr. Sone recommended that all R. Frasier of Alpine. He said that the school, church, and community as a whole must be interested in the teen age but the first responsibility lies with the parents.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, newly president of the City Council, spoke on the Coordinating Council by changing "Crime has to pay" to "Crime prevention." She stated that Samuel Bates of Chicago organized the Coordinating Council.

Also she added that she Hoped
Pampa will have & Coordinating for solving youth's problems and that the first project will be delin-

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, secretary, read the minutes in the absence of J. B. Weis and A. L. Winsett. Mrs. J. M. Turner. In the busines session conducted by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, the district P.-T. A. meeting at Borger was discussed. Mrs Luther Pierson was chairman of the program which opened with a sing-

song led by Mrs. Madge Sears.

The installation of the following Guests included Mmes. Earl Plank,
A. B. Whitten, James Foster, W. J.
Foster, L. E. Wells, James Grundy,
Cecil Anderson: J. D. Holland of Mrs. Lunsford; historian, Miss Yvonne Haiduk and Mrs. Brake as co-Thomas; County Council delegates, Mrs. T. E. Bunting and Mrs. Hayes; City Council delegates, Mrs. L. J. McCarty and Mrs. J. F. Curtis. C. O. Hightower's room received

parents and teachers attended.

Young Fellows

A weekly dance in the Pampa Young Fellows hall entertained members and guests of the club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conyers Vernelle Block, Paul Keim, Orville Heiskell, Christine Warren, Scottie Hall, A. T. Pumphrey, Jaunita Club At Groom Buckner, Cal Pearce, Dorothy Nell Dean, Skeet Gregory, Frances Tin-dall, Clinton Evans, Parks Brumley, Clark Weaver, Jack Scifres, Miss Hazel Nicholson, Boogee Nash, Donna Jo Berry, Bill Davis, Jane Kerbow, Margie Lee Leslie, Earle Pickens, Eevlyn Kentling, Bill Finney, O. Followell, Ned Pryor, Mildred Kincheloe, Jack Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fowler, and Hugh Anderson.

Youngsters Feted At Joint Birthday Party In Phillips

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, April 22 — Mrs. Sam Hale honored her son and daughter with a party on their birthdays, Tommy being six years old and The afternoon was spent in play-

ing a variety of popular party games and the youngsters were given suck-

ers and balloons for favors. The honorees received many gifts. Refreshments were served to Jean Morrow, Stanley Green, Atbolyn McPherson, LaVerne Hall, Billie Maxey, Danny Couger, Dickey Ser-man, Tommy Maxey, Jackie Jackson, Jean Searman, Jackie Jackeson, Jean Searman, Jackie Johnson, Caroline Ann McClaren, Joe Ann, Jane and John Irwin Farquhar, Oleeta Hall, Carley Ann Carls, Bobby Jackson, Patsy Wood, Norma Francis, Jackie Francis, Jackie Bolin, Guelds Gilispie, Mary Jo Simmons and the honoree, Mrs. Hale was assisted by Mesdames J. T. Richerson, Carroll Bolton, and Stan-Counts, Carolyn Ann McClaren, Ada

nding gifts were Lanell and Allison Danker and Pauline Counts. Beals and Betty Jo Kossey.

Circle Six Will Have Social Event Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, April 22 — The last Thursday Afternoon Mrs. Carlton Nance was hostess

meeting of the club year for the Higgins Magazine Club was held at a meeting of circle six this week day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in her this week at the home of Mrs. Roy Landers when "Literature" and "Texas Day" were the two distinct which opened with the reading of h "My Church" from the church bulletin.

Plans were made for a party to
be given Thursday afternoon in the ubjects for discussion. "Late Books" and "Texas Resour

ces" were named in answer to roll call and Mrs. E. M. Congdon dishome of Mrs. L. N. Atchison when cussed a "Sketch of Pulitzer and How Award is Made." Mrs. Frank secret pals will be revealed. Ewing reviewed Booth Tarking-Mrs. Bob Ewing, program leader ton's Pulitzer novel, "The Magnif-icent Ambersons," and Mrs. J. N. gave a paper on "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church" and the Millhollon talked of "Texas." Mrs. A. M. Winsett and Mrs. C. "The Church's One Foundation" was

sung by Mrs. W. G. Crowson after G. Newcomer were elected as delegates to attend the district meetwhich Mrs. H. E. Lowrance presenting of Federated Clubs to be held ed the meditation. Refreshments were served to Mmes Special guests included Mesdames Russell McConnell, Herman Van Sickle, R. F. Bieldfeldt, Clifford H. H. Alldredge, L. O. Brown, Clara Schooly and Miss Bernice Aldredge, Jones, Joe Kay, A. L. Peacock, Bob Ewing, W. G. Crowson, E. K. Low-

all of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ann Jensen, Higgins, Members present were Mesdames A. Bissantz, E. C. Gray, F. M. Henwood, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyde, C. Patton, E. B. Roberts, L. D. Shaw,

Mrs. Flaherty Named Honoree At Shower Friday Afternoon

Honoring Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, a pink and blue shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. S. Brake with Mrs. Helen

After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Mmes Fred Haiduk and George Rohan of Panhandle, Mrs. V. Haiduk, Mrs. the award for having the largest L. J. Bednorz, Mrs. T. L. Haiduk, number of parents present. Eighty and Mrs. Ben Urbanczyk of White Deer, Mmes. H. H. Boynton, O. Brandon, Ernest Barrett, Fritz Waechter, Lewis Tarpley, Earl Burson, G. H. Anderson, Bill Clark, R. O. Westbrook, Bob Carr, L. E. Brickle, C. C. Ford, R. A. Hipps, Frances Bradley, Doug Wilson, J. W. Curry, R. E. Boydston, and Jeff Guthrie.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. A. Hankhouse, E. F. Brake, Jimmy Reid, B. C. Le Predd, Ben Haiduk, and Miss Hildred Brake.

Mrs. Knorrp Named Head Of Scissorite

Special To The NEWS GROOM, April 22-Officers of he Scissorite club were elected at at meeting held this week in the home of Mrs. Arnold Ramming. The new officers, who serve a six-months term, are Mrs. Allen Knorrp, president, Mrs. Bernard

Ragsdale, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. C. Whatley, reporter. Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Walter Gorman, Bill Dean, Max Wade, Paul Townsend, Paul Morrow, W. C. Whatley, Bernard Ragsdale, Cletus Conrad, Cecil Culver, Jack Pool, Glyn Harrell, Charlie Fields, J. L. Witt, Raymond Gill, Jeff Price, and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Ed Campbell and Mrs. Curtis Griffin.

Mrs. Counts Has Recent Birthday Party For Daughter pecial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, April 22 — Mrs. Ben Counts honored her daughter, Patty Ann, with a party on her birthday The afternoon was spent in play

ing a variety of popular games. After Patty Ann opened her gifts, cake and jello was served to Janet Overly, Lavaughn, Don and Laverne Ba-ker, Mary Lee and Billy Don Conk-lin, Benny Jo Counts, Lawanda Beals, Norman D. and Virginia Ov-Catherine White, and the honoree Gifts were sent by Rose Marie

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KPDN - 10:30 - 10:45 A. M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAYS



NORMAN FIELD AS EDGAR ALLEN POE

Norman Fields, pictured above, plays the role of Edgar Allen Poe in the current story, which is a dramatization of the Life of Poe. Norman Fields appears regularly on the National and Columbia Broadcasting Systems in various dramatic shows. We invite you to tune in to KPDN Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. to hear the third episode in the "Trial of Edgar Allen Poe vs. the People."

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Initation For New

Member Recently

team practiced the floor work.

Delegates Of Four

Rio League Union

PHILLIPS, April 22—Approximately 80 persons attended the meeting of the FI Rio League Union of the Methodist Churches this week, with representatives from Claude, Groom, Panhandle and White Deer.

The Phillips Methodist church, which was in charge of the program

which was in charge of the program with Roy Waldby as leader, consisted of a discussion of the different league assemblies. Miss Christine Rider talked on the assembly at Goodwell, Okla., Miss Francis Marie Church on the assembly at Abilene, and Virginia Lee McSpadden on the assembly at Mt. Sequoyah in Fayettsville, Ark. In addition to the talks Earl Eugene Plaft sang a solo; Mrs. Floyd McSpadden gave a reading; Virginia Lee McSpadden and Bonnie Lucille Church sang a duet and John Parkhurst led the

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After the program Roy Waldby, out-going president, called ab usiness meeting and Margaret Potter of White Deer was elected president; Virginia Lee McSpadden of Phillips, vice-president; Billy Hod-

ges of Groom, secretary and treas-ure; and Roy Waldby of Phillips,

publicity. Mrs Shirley of White Deer was elected sponsor.

PHILLIPS, April 22-Mrs. D. L.

Martindale honored her son Gene, with a party on his third birthday

The youngsters were entertained with tiny tot games and with story telling. Jean received many remem-

Refreshments were served to Dean and Ellen Marie Davis, Shirley Ann, Janeta and Barbara Jean Armstrong, Mickey Miller, Cora Lee and Donald Gene Smith, Morris Madden Criel, Johnny Bruce and Burea Lee Royal, Jinnale Don Maringdale, and the beautiful beautiful to be provided the server of the beautiful to the server of the beautiful the server of the beautiful the server of the se

and the honores.

Jimmy Locke, Burbam Jean Hart,
Orville Rised and Barbara Jean
Haiman sent gifts.

a bitter taste to salt, also gives us Epsom salts, long valued for their

Refreshments were served late hour.

Party Given To

Celebrate Third

Birthday Of Boy

Special To The NEWS

group in a sing-song.

Cities Attend El

Special To The NEWS

on April 30.

Elsie Poronto.

Stuffing for Braised Heart

BGK Club Has Scavenger Hunt Friday Evening

glub were highlighted Friday evening when members and guests were entertained with a scavenger hunt and

The group met at the home of Miss Bonnie Lea Rose and went on he hunt. Prizes were awarded to thert Davis, Jane Kerbow, Donna At Birthday Party Berry, and Mayse Nash.

After the hunt a picnic was need For Elmer Irving at LeFors. Attending were Otto ice Gloria Posey, Parks Brumley Wagnon, Guy LaMond, Ida Wagnon, Larry McMurtry.

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Herbert Davis, Mayse Nash, Jane
Kerbow, Donna Jo Berry, Mr. and
Mrs. Finley Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conyer,
Reta Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Mel Dunn,
Etta Marie Choate, Bob Hubbard,
Betty Jo Townsend, George Lane,
Ruth Elbert, Skeet Gregory, Frances
Tindall, Zeida Mae Hurst, Bill Stiles. Tindall, Zeida Mae Hurst, Bill Stiles Donna Day, Bob Ward, Durwood Mitchell, Darrell Ford, Junior Fra-shier, the sponsor, Miss Eugeania Johnston, Jimmy Riggs, Mrs. B. W. Rose, and Mrs. Joe Berry.

Couple Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving, enter-tained with a party at home recently henoring their son, Elmer, on his birthday.

Following several games of bridge gifts were presented to the guest of nonor and refreshments were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eudaley, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Irving, Dale Irving, and the host and hostess

Guests Visit OES Chapter At Groom

Special To The NEWS GROOM, April 22-Frances Smith deputy grand matron of district 2, section 2, and Robbie Dyar, grand conductress of the grand chapter of Texas, visited the Groom chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at a call meeting held this week Members of the chapters at White Deer and Amarillo were guests. Ice cream and cake were served

Irvin Hander- D. A. R. STRIKES COLONIAL NOTE



The charm of Colonial costume was demonstrated by a couple of rather youthful Colonials who made their appearance at the opening of the Continental Con-gress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Wash-

ington, D. C. They are Sterling John Eagleton, of Washington and Jesse Scott, 5, of Virginia With them is Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General of the D. A. R., who presided at the meeting.

Graduate Nurses Entertained At Wiener Roast

Entertaining graduate nurses club members of Pampa and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay were host and hostess at a wiener roast near Miami on Thursday evening. More than 35 members and guests played games and contests after as the groun

In charge of arrangements for the entertainment were Miss Loretta cooked heart to the table in ten-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Several readers ask for rules for

Tenderness, despite the poets, is not the nature of a heart, for the heart must work hard and exercise

MODERN

J. Castka, Fred Poronto, Ned Lang-ley, John Beverly, C. Forsythe, Bob Miller, John Hall, Jess Clay, Elmer Rupp, and J. W. Crister.

Chilton, Miss Margaret Wallace, and Helen Eberly.

Calf, pork and lamb hearts are



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Programs

8:15-Jules Lands and Salon Orche 8:30 Central Church of Christ. 9:00—Phillips Quartette (Carver Bro Funeral Home). 9:15—Jungle Jim (Goldsmith Dairy.)

9:15—Jungle Jim (Goldsmith Dairy.)
9:30—Rhythmic Capers.
9:45—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
11:50—Interlude.
12:90—Music of York.
12:15—Real Life Drams (Pampa News).
12:30—Organisition—Kon Beimett.
12:46—Faulton Finshes (Beimman's Shop).
12:50—Rhythmanis.

1:00—Sunday at Home (Montgomery Word).

1:16—Front Faire. Drame (Fanhandle Lomber Company).

1:30—Facts and Melodies You Should Know.

2:00—May Foreman Carr.

2:45—Sanford Quartette (Mullen's Grocery.)

2:50—Top Tunes of the Day.

3:00—Church of God—Peruecostal Faith S:15—Leaster Aldrich.

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3:50—Csetus Blossom.

3:45—Freetine Holmer.

4:30—Goopel Singers (Radio Station WKY).

6:45—Music for Sunday.

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6:16—H. Mueller (Radio Station WKY.)

8:18—Leaster Aldrich.

8:18—Station WKY. ef hearts. But one beef heart will enough for the average family. A lamb's heart serves one bountifully, a pork heart serves two, not very bountifully, and a calf heart serves two in a generous way.

Wash heart in a large quantity of warm water. Gut away a few of the veins and arteries. Soak a while in sour milk to increase tenderness.

To cook in water, cover heart with

MONDAY

To cook in water, cover heart with water, using 1 teaspoon salt for every quart. Simmer until tender—about 3 to 3 1-2 hours for beef, but for veal, lamb or pork hearts only about 2 1-2 hours.

To braise, heat fat in pan and brown prepared heart on all sides. Add about 1-2 cup stock. Season and cover, and cook very slowly either in oven or top of range. Beef will require from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 hours, lamb, pork or calf only about 1 1-2 to 2 hours for tenderness. For braised heart, you can stuff with a savory dressing before cook-

Two cups bread crumbs, 1-4 cup sour milk in which heart was marinated, 1-4 cup chopped celery, 2 sprigs parsley chopped, I tablespoon

ice Station). 10:15—Doc Pursley's Roundup Time. 10:30—Cavalcade of Dryma (Mursee's chopped onion, 1 strip raw bacon chopped, seasoning. 10:45—Poor Tempos (Panhandle Power Light Company).
11:50—White's Hawaiians.
11:15—Hollywood Brevities.
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Moisten bread crumbs with sour milk, then add the other ingredi-Heart cooked to tenderness in water, can be drained, sliced cross-

Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Company.). 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Aute Stores). 12:30 Noon News (Thompson Hardware Company).

12:45—Music a La Carte (Gunn Hinerman Tire Co.)

1:00—Farm Forum (Montgemery Ward).

1:50—Let's Waltz (WES).

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1:30—Let's wattz (MS).
1:45—Popular Interlude.
2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's).
2:15—Matinee Varieties.
2:45—Memorics.
3:00—All Request Hour.
8:30—Monitor Views the News.
3:45—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
4:15—Navor Ramplers (Lindley Fur-At the meeting of Rebekah Lodge in the f. O. O. F. hall this week, one new member, Alvie Phillips, was initiated after which the degree

Plans were discussed for the asso-ciation to be held at Hereford on Monday and Tuesday. The Pampa lodge will visit the Clarendon lodge

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
4:15—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Company.)
4:50—Swing Session.
4:46—Musical Noway.
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS).
5:20—Final Edition with Gene Moser.
6:25—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's).
6:00—Nehl Bottling Co.
6:15—Sportscast.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas. (Culberson-Saualling).
7:15—Goodnight! on April 30.

Past noble grands attending were
Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Voyles, Sannie Sullivan, Daphna Baer, Eva
Howard, Vesta Palmer, Cora Lee Baer, Laura Brown, Lillye Noblitt, Cora Kolb, Bonita Brown, Hattie

Day, Essie Young, Alva Gantt, Daisy Eldridge, Kate Beverly, Pearl Castka, Ethel Mae Clay, Tressa Hall, and

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KPDNRadio | Piano Recital To Be Presented At School Tonight

Music students of Holy Souls pa rochial school will be presented in the spring recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program to be presented will

Welcome (Ganschals), Kathryn Doyle; Dance of the Fairies (Anthony), Norma Jeanne Manatt; Marigold (Gray), Etta Frances Ha ney; Bicycle Waltz (duet) (Geibel) Norma Jeanne Manatt and Etta F ney; Carolling of the (Micheuz), Joan Sawyer; Jolly Lit-tle Fisherman (Mewitt), Isaac Hu-

Around the Campfire (Aiquoni) Romanza (Eversole), violia, Jane Mendoza; piano, Kathryn Doyle and Zita Ann Kennedy; Wayside Rose (Fisher), Judith Wade Smith; Pirates Bold (Kern), Robert Sawyer Beautiful Blue Danube (Strauss), Zita Ann Kennedy Joan Sawyer; Dancing in the Gar-den (Frick), Helen Ann Kiser; Spinning Song (Elmenreich), Mary Bellamy.

Ben Hur Charlot Race (Paull), Mary Ruth Goodwin; Fairy Polka (Spindler); Zita Ann Kennedy; Meadow Queen (Franklin), Romeo Gavotte (Ringuet), violin, Lucille Diehl; piano, Mary Ruth Goodwin and Joan Sawyer; In the Mountain Hut (Heins), Ina Louise Jensen; March, trio (Streabbog), Kathryn Doyle, Mary Bellamy, and Ina Lou-ise Jensen.

An invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the pupils

and to friends of the school to attend the recital.

Luncheon Given For T. E. L. Class Of Central Church

Members of T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler for a covered dish luncheon.

Following the business session the group embroidered a quilt.

Present were Mmes. G. C. Stark, M. A. Moore, W. A. Hill, P. A. Smith, G. B. Dodd, Robert Seeds, J. B. Hilbun, D. M. Scalef, W. L. McAnnally, Ida Necase, and H. C. Chandler.



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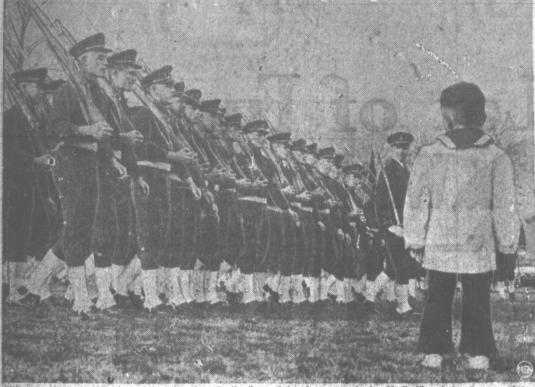
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Naval Mite in Review



Apparently being reviewed by the tiny "sailor" at right, foreground, the U.S. Naval Academy cadeta hold their first parade of the term at Annapolis. The three-year-old "reviewing officer" is Hector D'Alesandro, son of the Maryland Representative.

Midwest Badman

Caught in East

Perfect picture of a badman in a blue funk, 30-year-old Claude Dickerson, described as last of

Perkins gang which terrorized midwest from 1934 to 1936, shown handcuffed in New York City.

"At Home" in U.S.

Pictured as she returned to New York after more than forty years in Europe, the Duchess de Talleyrand, former Anna Gould, has bought her girlhood home, a 600-acre showplace near Tarrytown, N. Y., and is reported planning to live there permanently. Her marriage in 1895 to Count Boni de Castellane was a sensation of the "gay nineties".

No Car, Bermuda's Governor Resigns

Strict adherance by the Bermuda Assembly to the island's famed ban on automobiles cost there the services of General Sir Reginald Hildyard, above, Governor of Bermuda. He resigned after the Assembly had consistently refus-

No Dove of Peace



The bird perched in friendly fashion on the rifle of a Japanese soldier at Haichow, China, may suggest the dove of peace, but actually it is a working member of the Nipponese invading forces—a carrier pigeon used for military messages.

A Derby Favorite is Nosed Out



This "photo finish" at the opening of the Jamaica, N. Y., racing season established a new winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby when El Chico (No. 3) was literally nosed out by Gilded Knight, with Donoso up, in the Restigouche Purse event.

From Ila to F. D. R.—a Poppy



lla Ruth Firebaugh, 5, daughter of a deceased veteran, couldn't quite make it—so President Roosevelt helped her fix the first buddy poppy of 1939 in his own lapel. Eugene Van Artwerp, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wers, looks on.

On Love's Highway With Motor Heir?



Steady Manhattan companion of Jack Chrysler, son of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile magnate, is striking Esme O'Brien, abeve. New York socialite. About-towners hint the couple may be speeding toward a wedding.

See Any Resemblance?



Guests at Gridiron Club banquet in Washington saw Gen. Hugh Johnson in topper, thought they noted resemblance to W. C. Fields. That's Johnson, left, and Fields, right, as "Poppy" in the movie of same name.

Must Be a City Goat



Goats, especially this one, like tobacco, insists Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, wife of famed conductor of Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Rodzinski is pictured pampering the goat appetite with a cigaret on her goat farm at Stockbridge. Mass

Mmmmm, Government Eggs Are O. K



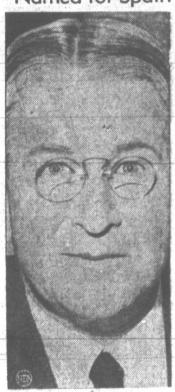
Judging by the "mustache," 15-month-old Jonneal Fenwick must have preferred the chocolate variety of eggs to the hen variety at the annual Easter egg-rolling on the White House tawn in Washington, D. C. Enthusiastically and hungrily, Jonneal has climbed right into the basket.

Will This Plane Wreck Disclose Nazi Secrets?



As Hitler looked east, this plane crash near Beuil, France, revealed possible westward ambitions of Germany. The airship, a German Junkers, fell in restricted zone, was believed to have been winging from Nationalist Spain across French Alps in defiance of French regulations. Ten victims, allegedly identified as Nazi officers, are stretched out in foreground.

New Ambassador Named for Spain



A 63-year-old career diplomat, Alexander W. Weddell, above, has been named U. S. ambassador to Spain succeeding Claude G. Bowers. Weddell's present post is ambassador to Argentina.

Long, Long Train



On the road since 1928, the R. F. Vales—called the nation's No. 1 trailer family—are pictured as their mobile home arrived in Washington. The children have never known any other home, and two of them were born in the trailer.

New Equine Cure for Loneliness



Feng, a 4-year-old runner, is happy now with his new "stablemate"
. . . his own reflection. The racer was lonesome without a live
mascot, but Trainer Robert Ramsey says the polished plate glass
mirror soothes his loneliness and appeases his vanity.

First Casualty of Baseball Season



Dr. Richard Rohde, the Reds' trainer, administers first aid to Billy Myers, knocked unconscious by a ball thrown by Bill Brubaker of Pirates as the shortstop sped across first base after grounding down the third base line in Cincinnati. The ball struck Myers behind the left ear. He was rushed to a hospital, suffering from a slight

Where Poli Patients Will Soon Learn Three R's



Rapidily nearing completion, this new school for patients at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation will be formally dedicated by President Roosevelt. It is 137 feet long, 43 feet wide and will accommodate the 135 patients now at the Foundation.

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XIV RETTY MARY deduced accuratey that El Casino Tecolote and were Luis Barro's favorite hang- self." outs when he was in Juarez. But, he appeared to have business out of town a great deal of the time.

Betty liked The Place of the Sleeping Monk better. It was quieter than the first spot. It did not have a big gambling room adjoining. It seemed to enjoy a bette- class of customers from among the many tourists who came across

A detail too was the fact that Luis Barro had ordered the pro- how much?" prietor and employes there to No. dollars. Can-can Don. show Senorita Jordan every pos- Luis send it safely across? check, nor indeed pay for anything, despite the meticulous service they gave her. In a way she helped only with aliens." dn't like this, but in her capacity of detective she knew it was a val-

struck up a nominal friendship with the manager who sat in fer it to the American side when the cashier's booth. The fifth day of her stay in Mexico, she picked a moment in mid-morning when Luis!" the place was almost empty and around for more than a day, then him." pened her purse in the cashiermanager's presence.

"Oh, dear, I must have left my compact in the hotel," she lament-

AS a woman would, she dished out all manner of purse trinkets. Lipstick. Handkerchief. Pencils. Coin purse. Note pad. Tiny scissors. Nail file. A snap-shot of her father. Mirror. And a .22 caliber rifle cartridge. She called his attention to the cartridge silently with her eyes.

Instantly the man turned to his eash register and pressed a button. "Cling-clang!" the machine sounded, and a "No Sale" sign porped up. From a drawer he and two together here, but she

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. Once upon a time smugglers slip-ped into Texas care cid wines, gems.

dean smugglers keep Uncle

and night to keep down the traffic in beans across the border.

The reason: Mexican frijoles are a delicacy that make the American

mouth water. The American red bean and the Mexican frijole are

different as tempered steel from

the red bean growers over here.

duty is three cents a pound,

The U.S. A. has placed a high

duty on Mexican red beans to pro-

which is about all the frijoles are

To escape this duty, and, maybe for the thrill of outwitting the law,

certain individuals residing in Mex-ico shoulder a sack of beans and

vim the Rio Grande at night.
This negatious business, border

igglers a few pennies, provided

season on smugglers along the

patrelmen say, nets the Mexican

they are not caught. It is always

The fevered striving for material gain in this world of jazz and the

tinkle of coins is worse than an epidemic of woodpeckers.

There once was a time when the

aiggler prided himself on his Now he slips in with sheep, goats beef, mules, and red beans.

It is an ever changing world.

e President Cardenas out awed gambling in Mexico and the United States reinstated alcoholic spirits, the Texas-Mexican border spots are slowly going to pot About all the border towns have to offer American tourists thesi days ore wild fowl and game din-ners and a sort of chill that trails far behind the Texas brand, Chill as Texans know and eat it, is not nable very far below the Rio de. . It is strictly an American

bars and curlo shops attract

a few tourists but most Americans heading south these days stop only long enough at the border to get a

few Mexican pesos and a tourist card. Tourists take few pesos in the money exchange at border points because further south the American dollar buys even more Mexican dol-

City: Even if they do get 4,60 pason for one of their dollars, the Ameri-

cans still drop plenty of coin with Mexican merchants and hote

worth of anybody's money,

and fine cloth.

hibited her cartridge, and this time | Coast, up to California? Hardly it had worked. The other two, a that, she knew; it would be far too waiter and the traffic policeman expensive as well as impractical. outside El Casino, had shown no

murmured, tentatively. "No one is near, but is best not The Place of the Sleeping Monk, to talk too much in a public place," two establishments with excellent he suggested. "Luis gets careless, music and excellent cuisine, really I think. He is too sure of him-

> "He is quite capable," Betty Mary said. "Oh of a certain, senorita! But

where perhaps a cargo worth a hundred thousand can be had. Cheap." "A hundred thousand pesos? For

sible courtesy whenever she comes you think I should tall him where in." She discovered that his order he might contact this cargo? I do meant she could never pay her not wish to-uh, interfere too much in his plans and affairs. He might not even be interested narcotics now. Heretofore I have

"Ha! Senorita is indeed new with the grand one! He has sent in more contraband chemicals than men. He ships it in sacks of beans. By sketching there often, and He ties it on the underside of eating there at least once a day, freight cars that cross on the railroad. He even has little boys trans-

lace was almost empty and ... Then when I am sure I can get ... "That kid's cute," Sherry ventuis Barro had not been the new cargo for him, I will tell tured, the fourth morning of the dormore than a day, then him." Betty Mary was not look- vigil. "Always cuddles a doll; has she felt. "A deal of this size Hopey!" should be profitable to us all." "He would send it by submarine

no doubt. It is the safest way." They have hark, here are people you?"

coming! We talk too much!" He turned to his cash register

By submarine?

Mexican Red Bean Smugglers Keep

break.

Prac

fare across the Rio Grande.

ist is venturing farther into Mexico

Some time ago two Americans-

a goat rancher-were making whoo-

when an inebriated American start-

U. S. Border Patrolmen Hopping

The Peraltas? She wished she had learned took a 22 cartridge of his had enough to know that Luis own, fingered it a moment for her Barro, had several avenues for to see, dropped it back and closed smuggling dope, and that his "sur-daughter next morning for the the drawer. Betty Mary felt her marine" was considered best third time. The size capsule that pulse quicken. This was the third Would it mean employment of an retails sub rosa for about \$2 each. whom she had ex- actual submarine off the Pacific

Well, it was not yet noon. She could cross to El Paso and contact "You-you are one of us," she Sheridan and Hope about it. She hadn't been there in three days, she could legitimately go and call at an art store, a restaurant, then a picture show, without losing her front of being a tourist on leisurely vacation. Tourists did cross back and forth every day.

DURING these last few days. caution is always good,
"Surely, senor. I am, uh, new,
in his—his organization, as you
ternational bridge where they
could be near if Betty Mary needchild

It was their task to inspect every vehicle that crossed during their shift on duty. They must investigate everything that looked suspicious, must inspect passports, pry into packages, question foreigners, on every street car and automobile that came along their bridge. It was a task that required constant alertness.

They saw the Tafoya woman every day and studied her covertly each time. She had a little girl perhaps five years of age, named Angelina. Angelina invariably carried her dolly, sometimes a bie Angelina invariably baby doll, sometimes a big teddy

"She's been arrested and searched twice," Hope kept musing about her. "And yet they didn't find anything on either mother or We must be on the wrong track somehow.

"That kid's cute." Sherry vening at the man, lest her eyes re-veal something of the excitement over and—SA-A-A-AY! My lord,

"Hunh? What's hit you?" "Sa-a-ay! Didn't you tell me you held that little kid's doll one "Oh. You mean—?" day while the matron was searching her and her mother? Didn't

"Yeah. But what --?" "Well listen, Hopey, that kid has again, rang up a sum as if for a had a new doll almost every day! meal, and was giving Betty Mary But my little nieces back home, some small change when four peo-ple filed in. Betty Mary took the money and departed.

they clung mostly to just one doll, had a favorite they liked to ag around! That Tafoya woman—and little Angelina's new dolls--!"

"Whe-e-ew!" breathed Hope, in sudden understanding.

They confiscated more than a gallon of the little cocaine capsules used for doll stuffing, when they arrested Mrs. Tafoya and (To be Continued)

The goatman stepped on the gas and the new automobile leaped ahead of the other cars.

you with a club when we get back

At the ferry, the goatman forgot attractive rates and the flow of sightseers southward is mounting shot to stop the automobile and three and the automobile shot across the ferry into the Rio Grande.

When the tourist sobered up, two The Mexicans are learning too they are smuggling red that it pays to give the tourists a ranchers and a flock of men were hauling his automobile from the muddy river. The machine was practically ruined, but the ranchers, to the United States reaches the who were sobered by their bath, border with money enough for bridge also, paid for all repairs on the machine and sent the stranger on While the dyed in the wool tour-

That's why the border is still as interesting place. Quien sabe?

each year, border residents still whoop it up at the border town Border Notebook: There is a gravestone in the Del Rio ceme-tery bearing the name of Judge Roy one a sheep rancher and the other Bean, Law West of the Peccs The same cemetery has a headstone pee in a Villa Acuna, Mexico saloon bearing this epitaph: "As I was, you are now, as I am, you will soon be.

ed homeward in his new automo-Chief of Police Cole Blackwell of Del Rio writes visitors to his The drunk was unable to drive home town letters of introduction and the ranchmen saw his plight. They volunteered to drive his autoto Chief Trevino in Villa Acuna. The letters work, too, . mobile back across the Rio Grande Meyers of Del Rio owns the largest ferry that was in operation at that

ranch in northern Mexico, 810,000 acres, just across the Rio Grande As usual, a long line of automo Cowpunchers found a garden biles was heading for the small spot on the ranch the other day ferry. Said the sheepman to the that they did not know evisted. It goatman, who was driving the stranger's automobile: contained palm trees and spring water and was hidden in a canyon.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

By Clyde Lewis

HOLD EVERYTHING

"If you don't get to that ferry ahead of all these cars, I'll brain

dood roads in Mexico, especially the highway to Mexico City, are proying worth their weight in gold to the southern republic. In the tourist season, there is an average of 15,000 Americans a day in Mexico

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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-KAFF KAFF AS BECOMES

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COME, LADS, WHAT SAY YOU

THAT HE WINS ?

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MAN WHO CAN SURVIVE A

TH' LAST PUS W UNCLE PEACH ALWAYS SAID-"IF OFFERS A PRIZE WORTH 100 I PLUNGED ON WAS YOU SEW UP YOUR FLATTENED MONEY IN A GET-FISTIC ENCOUNTER OF THREE SO MANY TIMES RICH-QUICK SCHEME ROUNDS WITH KILLER DILLER" THAT ALL HE DO IT IN A MATTRESS" NEEDED WAS THE HOOPLE GENIUS, I HAVE A PAIR OF WINGS TO FLY NORTH WITH TH' REST OF TH' COMBAT THE KILLER TONIGHT! COUNT ME IN. CANVAS MAJOR! I NEVER BACKS! PICKED A WINNER BUT I'LL GIVE BLACK-AND-BLUE KNUCKLE MASSAGE ON GERALD'S KISSER!

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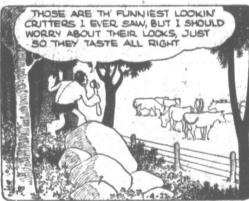
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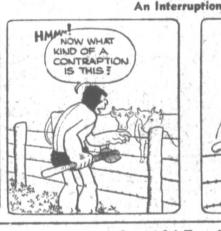






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I SEE HER-PURE, BEAUTIFUL—
UNTOLICHED BY THE ROTTEN
SOPHISTICATION OF OUR WORLD
THEY WOULD ACCEPT HERI KNOW IT!— AND SEE
HER THEY
SHALL! SIRE ! ARE YOU MAD ? YOUR PEOPLE WILL NEVER ACCEPT THIS RAGGED AMERICAN SAVAGE AS THEIR QUEEN!





WASH TUBBS YGOTTA B'LIEVE ME! I LOVE YOU, I ADORE YOU, THERE'S NEVER, NEVER BIN NAVOTHER GIRL IN WAIT. MY LIPE BUT YOU. SOME ONE! I WAS JUST TELLIN' YES! WHO IS THAT, TOWN IS TALK-CAROL AND HER OLD | OTHER BLONDE, YOU'RE GOING WITH? E04.



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36-Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy, Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. SCRAP IRON \$5.00 and up, Sheet alum-inum 11½c, copper 7c, brass 4½c and 6c, batteries 60c. Panna Junk Co.

OLD GOLD WANTED Sell us your old gold now before the You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Assoc-

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

LIVESTOCK

38—Polutry-Eggs-Supplies FRESH COUNTRY butter, 35c lb, Whole sweet milk, 30c gal. Whipping cream, 25c pint, 4'c quart. Barnyard eggs, 29c dozen. Mck nzie Dairy, call 1515J.
FOE SALE: 10,000 day-eld and attarted chicks to "cleet from at our hatchery. Cole Hatchery, 828 W. Foater, phone 1161.
BABY CHICKP, blood tested, pure bred, all popular breeds for sale. Harvester Feed Co. 80a "7. Brown.

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42-Sleeping Rooms 42—Sleeping Kooms

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Gillispie. Phone 1207-W.

BEDROOM—Outside entrance. Nicely Turnished. Bath close. Nice home. Phone
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NICELY furnished hedroom. Outside entrance. Across from high school. 311 N.

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FOR RENT: Bedroom, nicely furnished.
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NICELY furnished rooms and two and three room modern epartments. Resonably rates. American Hotel. Across street from Your Laundry.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses For Rent

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent THREE ROOM duplex, newly furnished, upholstered furniture, Private bath, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors. 515 Short Street. FOR RENT—Re-decorated 2-R furnished house. Large rooms. Close in. Phone

FOR RENT—32 duplex, furnished, Modern on pavement and double garage. Call 1515-W.

CLEAN two-room furnished house, Semi-modern. Close in, Reasonable rent, Bills paid, 611 N. Russell.

MODERN three room house. Three miles southwest of town. Take Amarillo his way to Shell Camp, turn south 34 mile. Phone 9042F13.

FOR RENT—8-room duplex, furnished or unfurnished, 422 South Banks. Phone 1439 for details. POR RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Bills paid \$25.00 per month. Ccupie preferred. 720 N. Banks.

NEWLY decorated 2-R furnished house. Bills paid. \$20. 2-R efficiency apartment of Mary Ellen, bills paid. \$85. 4-R unfurnished house \$16. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

Phone 166.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished souse.
Shower, sink, \$29 per month, bills paid.
1120 Alcock street.

FOR RENT—nice, two room, furnished house. Bills paid, Sink, built-ins. Toquire
212 N. Nelson.

NEWLY DECORATED six-room modern, unfurnished house. 863 Locust Street. Or write P. O. Box 401.

FOR BENT: New two room duals are FOR RENT: New, two room duplex, un-furnished. Hardwood floors. Bills paid 532 Warren street.

532 Warren street.

FOR RENT: 3-room, modern, furnishe house. Bills paid. Apply at Tom's Place E. Highway 33. house. Bills paid. Apply at rom's Flace, E. Highway 33.

EXTRA nice furnishedd 2R efficiency apartment on Mary Ellen, \$25, bills paid. New 5R house, hardwood floors, double garage, \$34. 3R efficiency duplex on Francis, \$30, John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

3R furnished duplex on Francis, \$30, 4R unfurnished modern house on Hobart \$18. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

TWO 2-ROOM stucco houses, unfurnished. Gas and water paid. Also 2 chair barber shop on West Foster, Houk Apartments, 420 West.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. New

420 West.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. aper and paint in two rooms. Built I itchen cabinet. \$13.00 per month. 401 N hristy. Talley Addition. wash house, garage, lawn, shade trees.
Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 East Fields.
FOR RENT—Three-room modern house,
421 S. Sumner, Inquire at 1214 Wilkes. PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.
FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, Modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Bills paid, Maytag, 411 S. Russell.

47—Apartments For Rent

8-ROOM unfurnished apartment, Private bath, hardwood floors, cedar closet. Bills paid. 321 W. Purviance. FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. 722 W. Kingsmill. apartment. 722 W. Kingsmill. TWO ROOM apartment—three blocks from at office. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. 420 E. Fester, phone 1869. CLOSE IN two room, modern apartment Private bath. Refrigerator. Bills paid Murfee Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT 4-room, beautiful, furnished modern apritment. 8-room efficiency apartment with Frigidaire. 2-room modern house. Bills raid. See Owl Drug, 314 S. Cuyler. Cuyler.

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3 LARGE MODERN rooms, bills paid.

315 per menth, 584 S. Ballard.

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\$-ROOM FURNISHED duplex and garage.
Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 1275W.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated, furnished,
two room apartment, close in, on pavement. 307 E. Brewning.

FOR RENT—Modern, two-room furnished
apartments. Bills paid, 628 M. Russell.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Electric
relrigerator, Bills paid, Garage, 914 Duncan, phone 1811-W.

FOR RENT—Clean two and three room
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Rubsell.

Robbert Research Purnished apartment. Couple only, 588 N. Russell.

2 LARCE rooms, downstairs, Adjoining bath. Nation spartment. 121 South Starkweather.

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54-City Property A REAL HOME on Christine near park. 5 large rooms, lots of built-ins, venetian blinds, floor furnace, lovely front and back gards. See us for price and terms. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 146.

FOR SALE 5-room house. Three room duplex. Bargains. Also lots. 405 E. Kingsmill. G. C. Walsterd. Kingsmill. G. G. Waisterse.

S-ROOM modern house, Christine street
\$3600. \$100.00 down, \$50.00 per month.

W. T. Holijs. Phone 1478.

EQUITY in 5-room house on paving for
equity in small house, car or lots. £. O.

Rev. 1678. equity in Box 1678.

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE-19-acre truck farm orehard, house, other improvements. One half mile west of Wheeler. \$750.00 W. L. Murphy

58—Business Property

FOR SALE—Kelly apts. Hriek, ten apartments. Furnished and all rented. Cheap for cash; or terms to responsible party. Also new 10 room stucco duplex. For appointment call 1086-J. 405 E. Browning.

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62-Money To Loan

- SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immed-PAMPA FINANCE CO.

109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phor (Over State Theatre) Phone 450



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New Cars 10% true interest J. R. (Jimmy) EUDALEY Representative H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

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-Automobiles -SALE: 1987 Chevrolet 2-door deluxe. John Jenkins, salesman, 211 N.

AUTOMOBILES



1938 40 Series Buick Special 4door touring sedan, equipped with fine radio, perfect finish and con-dition, new tires, exceptionally low mileage. This car to go at special bargain price.

Brown & Williams Service Station 222 N. Sommerville

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.) Expunge is a synonym for efface. Abfure is synonym for recant. Clear is an antonym for turbid. Disseminate is a synonym for propagate. Venial is an antenym for heinous

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Greater Values DURING-

\$150

Pampa Used Car Exchange Week!*

1938 PONTIAC COUPE

Original brown finish like new. Motor and 595 tires like new. Has safety shift

1937 PONTIAC COUPE Reconditioned throughout-None Cleaner

A Good One

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE

New maroon paint. Motor, tires and uphalstery like new. This car is perfect 1933 CHEVROLET COACH

Reconditioned and new paint. See this one 1930 FORD COACH

And Only ... Somerville at Francis PONTLAG COMPA ---PHONE 365

* Your Authorized Dealer

Horse Owners, Riders Asked To Register Here

Texas Fiesta parades, June 13-14, that while a thousand riders is a have been asked to register with J. B. Holland at the Diamond shop, or J. G. Tecters, at the Lewis Pontiac company.

de Western outlit, required of riders, world, each too much, either they

All Top O' Texas citizens who will annual celebration.

They have already answered posthers to ride in the cowboy and cowgirl cavalcade of the Top O' raised to the scheme, pointing out horses.

The two committeemen have given their assurance there will be ample stable room and proper care of raised to the scheme, pointing out horses.

tiac company.

Holland and Teeters are members of the flesta parade committee who have been assigned the job of getting a thousand riders in the parades to be held on both days of Pampa's big colors.

Western outfit, required of riders, won't cost too much, either, they claim, and can easily be obtained in Parapa in sizes from apparel for a two-year-old up, and in varied colors.

SET SOME NEW **PAMPA**

It's your chance to have a world of fun and pleasure this summer. in a Re-newed and Guaranteed USED CAR. Small Down Payment and Convenient GMAC Terms.

A BETTER

USED CAR

FROM A



Tex Evans always has been known as "Used Car Value Headquarters" : Here are some great Used Car Bargains that prove it!

35 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

Sedan . . Will furnish outstanding economy, notor in top condition, spotless mohair upholstering, large built-in trunk, heavy duty tires, exceptionally clean

37 FORD (85) SEDAN Deluxe, rich marcon finish, spotiess mohair trim, in fine condition, heavy duty 6 ply tires,

large built in trunk, racte and heater. 37 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN

mohair upholstering, large built-in trunk, radio and heater, 6 ply heavy duty tires, motor perfect.

35 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN 40 series, original dark green metallic finish beautiful mohair upholstering, and had fine care by a very careful owner, good tires, large luggage space, motor completely overhauled. 38 BUICK COUPE

Deluxe, has criginal dark shiny finish, spotless \$550

40 Series, this fine ear has just come into our lot, and is in A-I condition in every respect, original metallic finish looks like the day it was new, just a few months old, deluxe ac sories including radio and heater, has had the finest of care and will give new car performance and dependabil-

37 BUICK

SEDAN

S. Sedan, formerly owned by prominent local man who has given it the best of care. Defuxe equipped

with radio, heater, beautiful maroon

has been protected by seat covers since

car was new, Motor and tires will

finish, mohair velvet upholstering

satisfy the most particular buyer.

Buick

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

PAMPA USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK!

TOM (Ford)

The Key To Greater Motoring Pleasure! READ THESE GREATER USED CAR VALUES!

Every Car A Value - - -Every Value a Saving! Put These on Your "Must See" List!

38 FORD-Coach, deluxe model, radio, heater and General tires. Beautiful black finish, A \$685 real Exchange Value

38 CHEVROLET—Town sedan, deluxe model, very clean, a car we recommend. for. a. lot. of 650 trar portation. See this value

37 FORD-Coach, deluxe model with trunk, excellent brown finish. A car any one would enjoy driving. An outstanding \$450 value at this price

'37 FORD—Coupe, beautiful maroon finish, nickel wheels with

General tires. Equipped with ra-

die and heater. A real \$475

'37 CHEVROLET—Sedan, deluxe 35 CHEVROLET—Coupe, nice model with trunk. Motor recondition. Has new blue finish. An 475 ideal car for the family

36 HUDSON-Sedan, good mo tor, tires and paint. Here's that is a bargain. It still has lots of miles left and 350

36 FORD-Coupe, new paint and seat covers. Tires and motor good. A car that ranks at the top on our Exchange Values

Four Authorized

black finish, good rubber and motor and upholstery good. A value that will satisfy the most critical ...

'35 FORD-Coupe, motor over hauled, tires good and new black paint job. We recommend that you see this car before \$250 you shop any further ...

34 PLYMOUTH - Coupe, goo mechanical condition, tires and upholstery extra good. Regardless of the low price \$185 a real value

'24 DODGE—Coupe, nice gray finish, meter overhaufed, seat covers good and has good Gen-eral Tires. A real Exchange Value '33 CHEVROLET-Standard

ed. Very nice appearance. look at this S 175 '34 FORD—Coupe. Has nice black finish, very good tires and a good motor. A car that will still

ceach, new tires, motor overhaul-

give low cost transportation 175 21 PONTIAC — Sedan. Good tires and motor. Sice black finish and the upholstery is clean. A car anyone would \$125

26 FORD—Truck, long wheel-base, good tires and has good appearance. Has been fully re-conditioned see this \$250

36 FOBD-Pickup, new and paint. Very good condition. If you're looking for a real buy in a pickup, 350 see this one

35 DODGE-Pickup. In dandy shape, nice paint and tires and a value that will still do many jobs. See it if you want \$175 to save money

33 FORD-Pickup, lots of service and a lot of transportation See this value!

31 FORD-Pickup. We haven't got much to say about this one We know that it is worth the money. Just look at this \$50 price!

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1939

riders, they tained rel for varied

that "a boy's best friend is his mother." Box candy cost them \$13,-

so they spent \$81,581 on clea

and pressing and \$35,954 on barbe

work. They like to read, so the magazine stands took \$14.731 out of their pockets, and soft drinks rang the cash registers to the tune of \$8,462, which means 1,169,240

When not busy listening to the radios which cost them \$67,150, they

went to see shows that cost them \$60,261. Cigarettes, exclusive of

\$183,427. The civilian shirts to

Indian Program

Given By Pupils

Of Second Grade

PANHANDEE April 22 -

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The children made their own In

pecial To The NEWS

Gray County Woman LAST CENTURY AUTHOR Wins First In Dairy Judging At Shamrock

Mrs. Andrew Dunn, member of beetle the Bluebonnet Home Demonstra-lion club of Gray county and coun-cli chairman of exhibits, won first honora place over 94 men and women in the judging of milk, cream, butter and cheese at the district dairy show held Friday in Shamrook. Attendance at the show, held at the White House Lumber company yard and in an adjacent garage was 150. Twelve countles of the Pan-nandle were represented. Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, vere officials at the show.

Mr. Thomas was chairman of the dairy judging committee, while Mrs. Celley was one of the scorers in the products judging. 120 Dairy Product Entries.

W. V. Maddox, dairy manufactur-ing specialist from College Station, udged 120 intries of milk, cream les. Gray county ranked second in the number of entries having a total of 20, while Wheeler was first with 75. Seven blue ribbons, seven red oons, and three white ribbons vere won by Gray county women melean Woman Wins

Mrs. Luther Petty, member of the Eastside Home Demonstration club of McLean, won fourth place in the of dairy products.

The dairy show was under the direction of E. R. Eudaly, extension chairman, College Station, and W Wintermeyer, senior extension irman, Washington, D. C.

e attending from Gray included Mmes. H. H. Roth, Zeigler, J. H. Wade, Floyd of Eastside club; Jess Morris, H. H. Keabey, C. McKnight of Bell Nicholson, C. T. Nichof Kingsmill club; Claude Schaffer, Andrew Dunn, Guy Brown, and Miss Tony Schaffer of Bluebonnet club; and Leona Lewis of Pampa; H. M. Roth, C. T. Nichlson, E. T. Schaffer and Ed Pierce. Classifying of dairy cattle and dairy products was begun at 10 o'-clock Friday morning and the judgcommittee, composed of G. G. son, assistant extension dairyman, College Station; W. V. Madextension specialist in dairy manufacturing and D. T. Simons. Texas field man for the American ersey Cattle club, classified 76 head

of fine Jersey cattle and 208 specimens of fine dairy products. Among those having cattle entered in the sification that drew blue rib-Features of the day were talks on

The Use of Dairy Products in the Bones, McLes Cost" by Miss Grace I. Neeley, exsion specialist in food preserva-n, "Judging points for Dairy Cat-" by E. R. Eudaly, "Judging ints for Dairy Products" by G. G on, and "Selective Breeding" by termeyer. These talks both interesting and instruc-

Another feature of the day was judging ocutests held in both Junior and Senior division for a dairy cattle and dairy products. contests were open to all s, farmers' wives, daughters and sons who vied in classifying cat-tle and dairy products. Winners in the contests, listed below, are given with addresses as shown. County Agent Raiph R. Thomas, accounted for names given without addresses

Dairy Cattle Judging

Junior division: Ben Lummus and Carley Parrish tied for first place with 365 points each, Calvin Clark was second with 350 points, Frank June 1988, and Verlan Washington and Ve

beetle won first place with 363 points and Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, of Groom, won third with 350 points; honorable mention was won by Mrs. Luther Petty, McLean, 346, J. T. Reynolds, 342, and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, 341. Dairy Products Contests

In the dairy products judging contests which were held along the ame lines as the cattle judging in first place, Jack Griswold second place and James Hallabaugh third place. In the senior division of this event first place was won by Mrs. J. A. Dunn of Groom, second by Mrs. Claude Witt, Dalhart, and George E. Seibell of Booker. Third place was won by Mrs. Luther Petty of

Dairy Products Classified Butter, blue ribbons, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Dumas, Mrs. John Dayberry, Shamrock; red ribbons, Mrs. J. C. Tinsley, Shamrock: Mrs. Valta Tarbet, Shamrock; Mrs. Gus Davis, of Groom; Mrs. C. D. Lindsay, Channing, Mrs. L. R. Smith of Chan-ning, Mrs. Jim Lowry, Darrouzett; Mrs. Hubert Keobey, White Deer; Mrs. W. E. Tarbett, Shamrock; white ribbons, Mrs. George Dudley, Amarillo; Mrs. W. H. Green, Dalhart: Mrs. A. R. Pollard, Conlen Mrs. Lena Harvey, Shamrock; Mrs.

E. H. Kromer, Shamrock. Buttermilk: Mrs. Gus Davis, cf-Groom, red ribbon.

Cream Winners Cream: blue ribbon, Mrs. George Dudley, Amarillo; Mrs. Gus Davis, Groom; Mrs. Elbert Keobey, White Deer; Mrs. E. H. Kromer, Sham-rock; Mrs. Jim Risner, Wheeler; Mrs . C. Harliss of Magic City; Mrs. J. Willard of Wheeler; Gragg Daic; of Shamrock

Dalhart: Mrs. J. G. Davidson, Mc-Mrs. Ed Shaffer of Jeriche white ribbons. Mrs. Eva Rutledge MceLan; Mrs. M. A. Pillars of Twitty: Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean Mrs. J. W. Clark of Darrouzett Cheese Winners

Neufchatel cheese; blue ribbon Mrs. Arthur Webb of Canadian red ribbons, Mrs. Paul Macini of Pakan; Miss Christine Pakan, Pakan; Mrs. Paul Stauffer, Pakan; white ribbons, Mrs. Jess Crowder, Wheeler: Mrs. Max Blau, Bocker; Mrs. Jim Risner, Wheeler; Mrs. Clarence Zybach, Briscoe,

Cottage cheese: blue ribbons, non red ribbons, Mrs. J. E. Wagoner, of Groom; Mrs. Clarence Zybach of Eriscoe: white ribbons, Mrs. Jess as or were classed excellent were Crowder, Wheeler, Mrs. T. E. Lat-L. Gragg and F. T. Garrett, both ta, Groom, Miss Tamsey Riley. Briscoe, Mrs. Gus Davis, Groom; Mrs. Frank Knight of Groom; Mrs. Fred Bones, McLean; Mrs. J. G. David-

Processed cottage cheese: blue ribbons, none; red ribbons, Mrs. Arthur Webb Caradian: Mrs Clarence Zybach, Briscoe; Mrs. George Seibel. Booker.

White Ribbons, Mrs. Roy Shamrock; Mrs. W. H. Murray of Shamrock; Miss Louise Risian. Shamrock: Mrs. Paul Stauffer, of Shamrock: Booker.

Blue ribbons, Mrs. Valta Tarbett names given without addresses of son, Pampa; Mrs. A. L. Welberg saying it was likely these were Kingsmill; Mrs. E. H. Kromer of

Drew and Verion Mayfield tied for rock; Mrs. Luther Petty, McLean; third place with 332 points each. All Mrs. H. M. Roth, McLean; Mrs. Gis are of Shamrock.

In the senior division of cattle Judging R. A. Greenhouse of Moty; Mrs. Nida Green, McLean; Mrs.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Pictured 12 Oil bean. nered cape. 15 Epilepsy EDERLE 16 Ancient

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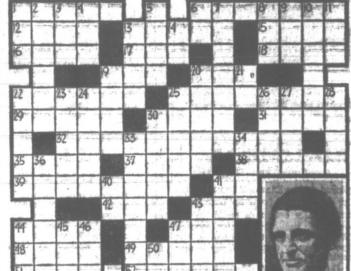
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33 Store mon 3 Ship's record book. 36 Indian shrine
46 Bone.
42 Disordered.
43 Italian coin.
44 Cat's fool.
45 Measure of state cloth. 46 Golf device.

47 Owns. 50 Electrical



Gifts To The Girl Friends Cost **Texas Aggies \$40,486 Annually**

COLLEGE STATION, April 22 .- | a whole at the college present Angell, manager of student publicaions at Texas A. & M. college, decided to look into the question of how much money the Texas Aggles spend in one; ar on a few selected tems. He came up with the start-

Paul Ladd, Shamrock; Miss Tam-sey Riley, Briscoe; Mrs. T. E. Latte. Groom; Mrs. Milt Williams, Twit-

White Ribbons, Mrs. R. T. Moore,

(A&MC)—With surveys on most everything the order of the day, E. L. the business of catering to their

Most surprising in the list of 18 selected items was the amount spent by the cadets for hatr oil, razor blades, and flowers. The expedi-tures for the first item totaled over ling fact that the student body as \$14,000 and many admitted they did not buy any—"just use my room-mate's," they said. Razor blade purchases totaled \$12,474, and flowers cost them \$30,508. Gifts to the "girl friend" set them back \$40,486 and for their parents the bill was \$66,186, all of which must prove

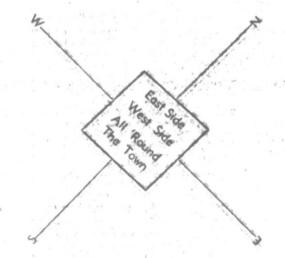
dance, and war dance, and Indian music by the rhythm band, which concluded the program. Kassels In Air To Play In Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 22—Once several years ago the Tri-State Fair Association worked itself out of a financial hole by giving good entertainments: This is being tried again, and although the Fair isn't in serious fi-nancial condition, the Exposition does need cash, according to Milton

jo. Pueblo, and Comanche tribe: followed with an Indian praye

Cox, secretary of the association.

First of the series of entertainments, for which low prices will prevail, is the concert and dance here



You Won't Find Greater Values Than Are Offered

CULBERSON-SMALLING

'34 BUICK—Sedan Good 7.50x16 tires, seat covers, equipped with ra-

dio and heater. Here's a value you \$126 can't pass by. See it!

34 PONTIAC - Sedan A good car with lots of transportation left. Will

make an ideal family car.

crankshaft. Very good rubber.

A real exchange value!

Practically new rubber

34 DODGE-6 Wheel Sedan Eas trunk, Reconditioned motor, with brand new

'31 CHEVROLET-Coupe

This car runs nice, has good rubber. If you're looking for a car at the lowest cost-\$36 See this one!

35 CHEVROLET

Long wheelbase truck. Good paint and good rub-ber. Is equipped with over-load spring, dual wheels! A truck ready to go to work

PAMPA USED CAR

EXCHANGE WEEK

34 INTERNATIONAL—Truck (B-3.) Has dual wheels, good motor. Tires ar slightly worn: Ready to naul with sturdy platform bed. It will still do the job

36 FORD—Pickup

Here's a buy! New paint, good rubber. Built just for those odd jobs and heavy ones \$271

34 CHEVROLET—Pickup

\$226

Ballard.

Canadian Sets

CANADIAN, April 22-The date et for the 17th odeo are July 2-4.

\$00.261. Cigarettes, exclusive of "makin's," got \$87,192 of their cash. As was to be expected, the amount spent for uniforms and uniform equipment led the list with a total of \$105,527, including their tax shoes and kahaki shirts, but on top of that, they also bought civillan shoes at a cust of \$26,587 to wear with the civillan suits which cost them. The Anvil Park rodeo munity organization made up of the cattlemen and businessmen of this area, for the purpose of car-rying on the spirit of the pioneer. Officers selected for 1939 are: Geo. Mathers, chairman; S. B. Allison, secretary; and Russell Nolen, treasurer. One of the principal events of the rodeo this year will be the cow-

girls sponsor contest. Invitations have already gone out over the southwest to some points as far as 300 miles away inviting cowgirls to participate in this portion of the rodeo. The winner of this event will re-ceived a \$150 stamped saddle, and

other merchandise awards will be given the girls that place second, third and fourth.

A committee consisting of Mesdames J. L. Yokley, C.

that 427. The civilian shirts to damle the "girl friends" nicked them for another \$52.651. They must have worn these "civies" at home because for nine months of the year, while on the campus, they were only uniform clothing. Many explained that they bought their clothes near the campus and took them home to wear. Socks numbering 51.711 pairs and 12.250 neekties were among the things bought. And when they were almost broke, they bought \$22,073 worth of stationary to write home for more money to buy the many other items not included in the survey. and Geo. Mathers have been selected to sponsor a tea and providentertainment for the cowgirls. All committeemen have been se-lected to carry on the various duties of the organization, and are functioning at this time. It is the plan of the committee

to cover a wider scope of country in the booster trips, and the itin-erary calls for 50 miles more travel Mary Ewing's second grade pupils presented an Indian program in asthan in previous years.

Thousands Of Tulips In Yard At Shamrock

dian costumes from gunny sacks, fringing them around the bottom. pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, April 22 .- A signt

and decorating them with Indian signs and pictures. Also the fea-ther head dresses and Indian beads o beautiful that motorists go blocks out of their way to see it, is the ther head dresses and Indian beads were made by the children.

The program included Indian songs "Indian Baby Sleeps," "In-dian Boy," accompanied by tom-tems, and drums. A description was given of the home life of the Navathousands of tulips, in all colors, at the W. S. Pendleton home here, The flowers extend all the way from the nouse on the hill down the broad terraces, over 200 feet to the street.

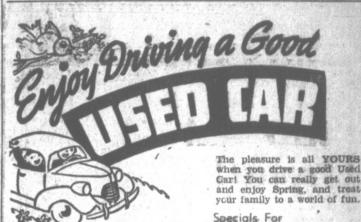
24 Registered In Pre-School Class At Panhandle

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, April 22-Miss Lou ise Orr, grade school principal is conductiong a class of 24 pre-first grade pupils who will enter school next September. The pupils go to school from 1 o'clock until four, The pupils will be instructed primarily in kindergarden work, the main ob-

ject of the study being to socialize the group and get them acquainted with school room routine. This method of pre-school study is being recognized by educators everywhere, Miss Ofr is a capable primary teacher, having had twelve years experience in primary teaching. She has her degree in education from W. T. S. C. in Canyon and has done special work at the State University of Iowa. The pre-school term will last some six weeks.

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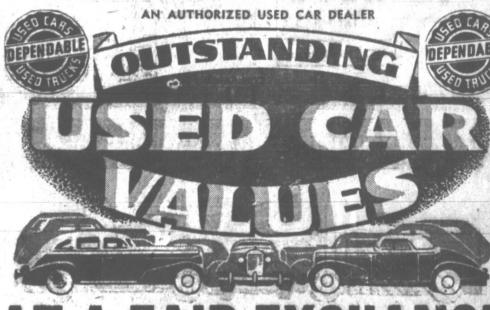
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Six new gas wells were placed on

Texas Railroad commission test and during the week with total output given total potentials of 115,628,000 1,539 barrels. Two were in Hutchpotential of 33.041.000 cubic feet.

tested 34,294,000 cubic feet. Four new oil wells were gauged

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cubic feet. Two of the wells, both inson county and one each in Gray completed in Moore county by the Texoma Natural Gas company, were recent weeks was the Gayden Oil gauged at 48,293,000 cubic feet. Two company's No. 1 Archer in section Huber Oil & Gas company wells in 124, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray Hutchinson were given a total flow county, which gauged 817 barrels. It was a direct offset to the Wilma

section 163, block 3, I&GN survey

an 800-barrel well. Drilling has been resumed on the Panhandle's most interesting wild-cat, the Smith Brothers Refining company's No. 1 Ribble in section 46, block A-5, H&GN survey, Wheeler county, a half mile from the limits of Old Mobeetle, the Panhandle's first town. After being shut down because of water trouble, drilling is

progressing at 1,535 feet. Oil wells completed and tested last week follow:

In Carson County Sinclair-Prairie Oil & Gas co: No. 15 E. Cooper, section 4, block survey, gauged 258 barrels with lime formation between 3,053 and 3,149 feet. In Gray County

Gayden Oil co., No. 1 Archer, section 174, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 817 bar-rels. Pay was from 3,150 to 3,291

In Hutchinson County Gulf Oil corp., No. 91 Dial, sec-tion 36, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 257 barrels with pay in lime between 2,965 and 3,007 feet.

Smith Brothers Refining co., No. Herring, section 14, block X02 L. A. Patillo survey, gauged 205 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,105 to 3,130 feet.

Gas wells completed and tested:
In Carson County
Cities Service Oil co., No. 30-A
Burnett, section 14, block 4, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 34,294,000 cubic feet.

In Hutchinson County Huber Corp., No. 8 Herring, David Luce survey, gauged 7,784,000 cu-

Huber Corp., No. 9 Herring, Dayid Luce survey, tested 15,674,000 cu-

Whittington & Rubin No. 1 Merchant, section 36, block 47, I&GN survey, gauged 9,583,000 cubic feet, in Moore County Texoma Natural Gas co., No. 18-P J. T. Sneed, section 6, block B-12, D&PRR survey, gauged 22,550,-

Texoma Natural Gas co., No. 19-P J. T. Sneed, section 6, block B-12, D&PRR survey, tested 25,743,000 cu-

Intentions tod rill: Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee 244 No. 55, 330' from the east and 1650' from the north of NE-4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN, Carson county Skelly Oil Company, Schafer Ranch, No 93, 1324' from the west

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



own near here. Reluctantly, Pioneer

facts of early days. Publicity is dis-

It was on Nov. 15 that "Uncle

luxuriant growth of grass.
It wasn't long until the man for

the horses and returned to Johnson

county. Young Wynne elected to

the Quarter Circle Heart Ranch

stay, and so he got a job as a hand

at Old Clarendon. The ranch head-

quarters was on a site not far from

and places him in the cast of char-

acters at the old Diamond F. head-

quarters, just a short distance south-

★ ★ ★ Much was written about the fore-

unner to the Diamond F in the last

article in this series. Many of these

facts were gleaned from the life

roaring eighties was not the easy

matter that it is today. All mail,

according to the history of Ace

Tascosa. The Diamond F. headquarters house was not situated on

As I talked with Mr. Wells, the

of the house. They are two of five

Mr. Wells also has made several

them because of termites which attack and kill the trees almost the

first year they have been set out. Mr. Wells has lived on the ranch

farm since 1919. He has been in the

Texas Panhandle since 1907, going

to Miami in that year from Okla

years ago by Mr. Holland.

present owner of the old Diamond

And from there Mr. Wynne went

the present town of Clarendon.

tastful to him.

east of here.

What a guyl He stops me to ask what time " and because mo brakes don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

son county. (Continued From Page 1)

Cities Service Oil co., Meers "C" No. 5, 330' from the north and 990' ployed on the Diamond F and where from the west of SW-4 of NW-4 of he served the town as postmaster section 106, block 3, I&GN, Gray

J. M. Huber Corp., J. F. Weatherly No. 5, 660' from the north and 1090' from the east of section 15, block Y. A&B. Hutchinson county. No. 28, 330' from the south and 990' om the east of section 15, block 1&GN, Gray county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Sneed No. 14, 2651' south and 2641' head of horses. They decided to winter the horses there because of the east of NW-corner of section 7, block M-1, Moore county (Morrison Survey.)

Sneed No. 20, 100' south and west of north line of section of center of north line of section 13. block M-1, P. W. Eldridge sur-

Delegates And Alternates To **Meeting Named**

Delegates and alternates to the emi-annual district convention to be held on May 6 and 7 at Childress, were elected when the Kerley-Cross-

The resolution reads; "Resolved, hat we, members of Kerley-Cross- for the Diamond F. was received man post 334. Pampa, are deeply grateful to all our friends who helped to make our recent 'Days of '49' derived and dance a real success, and especially do we want to thank livered by stage-coach along a route livered by stage-coach along a route the following: The Pampa News which extended from Mobeetie to and the Pampa Press, the mer-chants and business men of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. George Walters the direct mail route, so Mr. Holand Scott Vincent, who not only land built a mail-box on a post four secured much of the material used secured much of the material used by the Legion, but also by their White Deer and in this box the personal work and effort the use thereof was made profitable to the Legion; also, we want to thank As I talked wit Heavy Ingram for his assistance. To all we extend out sincere appre- Franch house, he pointed to two ciation."

Delegates elected to the district convention were L. R. Franks, E. J. which have survived the years. They were planted there more than 50 Wilson, Paul Hill, A. D. Monteith, Earl Perkins, Mark Long, E. K. Keller, Matt Sellers, Clyde Winchester, and Dan Williams. Named as alternates were W. C. deCordova, M. P. Roche, Ray Barnes, Ed Tracey, W. L. Heskew, Neal Sparks, Frank Hunt, Dr. R. A. Webb, Sherman White, Dr. C. E. High, Press Kromer, and B. W. Bettis.

Highway Widening On 152 Completed

Work of widening Highway 152 Franklyn Land & Cattle Co. It befrom the Pampa city limits west to gan to fail in 1885 and in '86 the the Carson county line was com-pleted Saturday by the contractors, Cocke & Braden of Amarillo, and the job was ready for the Texas Highway department's acceptance. Paving on the six-mile strip has een widened two feet on each side, with asphalt suplementing the concrete. Culverts have been widened The job started on Jan. 10. Con-

tract price was \$26,669.59. First Grade Pupils Visit Carson Farm

PANHANDLE, April 23—Miss Ida Lee Cope, first grade teacher ac-companied her pupils to the Gar-retson farm Thursday morning, on a tour of inspection of the modern dairy unit, brooder house, well house, garden, orchard, machinery, and as

ever raised and harvested on the plains—and it is from this humble Pampans To Attend beginning 48 years ago that the great Panhandle wheat country

In that year Mr. Holland's farm was situated where the Catholic church stands today. In '91 he marketed 3,000 bushels of wheat Wichita Falls where it brought him 50 cents a bushel. But nearly two and a half decades were to pass before wheat farming was taken up to any extent.

pioneer, served as sheriff in Carson county in 1892 and continued thru

And it was this same man who the Christian Youth Fellowship.

there bought the old headquarters

Mrs. Mullen is to talk to the minopened the Holland hotel. He re-mained there until 1913 when he sold his interests to Alex Schneider, operator of the present Schneider

of this old pioneer, Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall, related how her father-after he sold his hotel in Pampabought a 500-acre farm south of here and returned to White Deer to send his declinnig years on the ground where he had helped pave the way for the thriving town of White Deer Mrs. R. R. Reynolds are the parasit is today. And, he lived there for ents of a son born Tuesday mornnearly a quarter of a century more, pioneer to the end. Death came in 1937 at the age of 90, completing a life that had been full and run-ning over the brim of borrowed

(TO BE CONTINUED)

* * * EDITOR'S NOTE - The next and concluding article in this series on White Deer will carry the reader to some other pioneer experiences in the actual founding of the town of White Deer, and bits of interesting informaand finally bought a ranch of his tion about the White Deer of to-Wynne unfolded to us some of the day. It will appear in NEXT TUESDAY'S Pampa News, Meanwhile, other Pampa News reporters are visiting other section Jess"—then the boy of 19—landed on McClellan Creek with the 1,000 this immediate area of the Panhandle obtaining more interviews and more interesting data about the doings and happenings activities of yesteryear that make history for teday. vhom Mr. Wynne was working sold

Probation After Death To Be Topic

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

to Old Mobeetie where he joined up with the Franklin Land & Cattle Co. in 1887 which necessarily brings him into the White Deer picture The Golden Texas is; "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil: for thou ert with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.' (Psalms 23:4.)

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Therefore, my beloved bretheren, be ye stead-fast, unmovable, always abounding man post of the American Legion story of the late Alfred Ace Holland in the work of the Lord, forasmuch held its regular meeting Thursday who was a White Deer pioneer and as ye know that your labour is not night at the American Legion hut.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the adoption of a resonate meet

patronage of the Days of '49 celebration, sponsored by the post and by the local 40 and 8 voiture, held here which now is the home of J. W. The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the mortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, wil purify and ele vate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light." (page 492.)

Seventh Grade Holds Hay Ride

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, April 22—The seventh grade pupils of Misses Nell Riney and Ione Bender enjoyed an stage-coach left all mail for the old fashioned hay ride and weiner roast to the Calliham ranch recent-

Following the long ride to the canyons on the ranch, a fire was built and the pupils, together with number of parents, and the two teachers roasted weiners and marshmallows. Group singing and story telling added to the evening's enattempts to plant trees in the yard but says it is difficult to nurture tertainment

> POOR PA Tommy-Mummy, if some one broke the flower vase, what would you do? Mother-I would spank him and put him to bed. Tommy-Well, roll up your leeves. Father did it.-Toronto sleeves.

State Convention Of Christian Churches

More than 15 members of the Firs Christian church will attend all or part of the state convention of Christian churches at Wichita Falls from Monday until Thursday of this

The Rev. John Mullen, pastor of Mr. Holland, White Deer's No. 1 the local church, will speak on ploneer, served as sheriff in Carson young, people's work and in the young people's section he will conduct a discussion on the program of

house of the Matador Ranch in isters' wives while C. L. Thomas, Pampa, added two dozen rooms and who is a member of the executive committee of Texas Christian Missionary society, will attend the board meeting and other sessions. eral men plan to attend the lay-

Hotel in Pampa.

And, as we sat in the living room

And, hs we sat in the living room of
the Kuykendall house, the daughter

And the first day program.

Guest speaker is to be Edgar DeWitt Jones, past president of the
Federal Council of the Church of

Phillips Couple Parents of Son

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, April 22 - Mr. and

ing at Pantex hospital

5 API Members Honored At City

chapter of the American Petroleum Institute were honored at the spring meeting of the Mid-Continent chapter in Oklahoma City last week,

H. V. Mathews of Pampa, superintendent of the Stanolind Oil & Gas company, was named a vice-chairman of the Mid-Continent chapter. Named members of the advisory board were Walter of Pampa, gauger for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil & Gas company and chairman of the Panhandle API chapter; Dan Gribbon of Pampa, superintendent of The Texas Com-pany; C. A. Daniels and R. C. Kay, both of Amarillo.

Two former Pampans, Max Ma-haffey of Eldorado, Kan., and Hank Zoller of Wichita, Kas., were also named on the advisory board. Many Pampa and Panhandle oil men attended the convention.

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Miss Louise Orr, grade school planted a wheat crop.

History of the section informs us that this was the first wheat crop

garden, orchard, machinery, and as a climax the children were permitted to climb into the huge hay loft.

The pupils were served sweet milk by Mrs. Garretson.

Incidentally, Mr. Holland in 1889 served as postmaster at White Deer. In 1891 he leased several hundred acres of the White Deer lands and

In the middle '80s among the many cattle companies that hit in-Globe-Mail. to financial difficulties was English bondholders sent George Tyng to take control of the Diamond F lands and cattle. Mr. Tyng put Ace Holland in charge of the Diamond F. headquarters, and he lived in a dugout on the site of the pres-ent White Deer cemetery. It is also recorded that here in 1886 he operated the first thresher ever brought to the plains—threshing oats, millet and Johnson grass. mg oats, milet and Johnson grass. Mr. Tyng became the first trustee of the White Deer lands which finally were purchased by the English group. He remained with the company for 16 years. M. K. Brown, Albert Doucette, and C. P. Buckler later longed the generalized of the later joined the supervision of the land under the White Deer Land Co., and offices of the company, headed by Mr. Buckler, still are maintained in Pampa today. The White Deer Lands were put

on the market to be sold in small farms back in 1902. Incidentally, Mr. Holland in 1889

