The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Cooler in west and north portions

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Full AP Leased Wire

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Gray the "forgotten county

A total of 338 checks, amounting

county farm where the farmer had

not exceeded his farm acreage al-

was based on the ratio of pro-

allotment was 96,000 acres. Meas-

urements of wheat acreage plant-

ed was made last autumn by the

Grain-men today predicted a 25.

000,000-bushel wheat crop for the Texas Panhandle, and private esti-

mates of the nation's crop brought hope of a strong market.

J. E. Davis of the Burrus Pan-

the Hardeman-King Grain company

Private estimates of the nation's

crop, which bolstered the price of

wheat during the past week, show-

ed the nation's expected production

because of drought and other ad-

verse conditions in Kansas and oth-

dust bowl several years, are 3,000,

some sections, particularly the irre-

around eight bushels to the acre.

"Rule 1. Fuzz will count.

tend the funeral in a body.

to the city lake and allow myself

to be therein tossed by other mem-

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Emphasizing that his prediction

average moisture from now until

have dropped 11,000,000 bushe's

cidedly better than last year.

er mid-western states.

\$40,449.60, representing

in the entire state.

county farm agent

Grain Dealers

Predict Crop Of

Good Morning! He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend, must have a very long head or a very short creed.—Colton.

EVERY DRIVER IN PAMPA NEWS SOAP BO DERBY WILL GET A HELMET LIKE THIS



Every boy who enters The Pampa News Scap Box Derby races to be staged here next July will get a helmet like the one worn by the boy in the above photoportance in the Derby races, so drivers are supplied with these solid-steel helmets for adequate protection. The helmet given free to drivers, becomes the permanent possession of each Derby entrant and will be a valued souvenir of this most colorful event ever staged for boys in the Panhandle of Texas.

east of the Big Bend test.

Sanitary Garbage

Cans Urged Here

garbage cans are in good condition

used and it will be enforced this

"We don't have any contagious

time and we hope to keep it that way," Dr. Worrell said.

ummer, according to Dr. Worrell.

disease in the city at the pre-

Fourth Victim Of Blast

New Supply of Derby Entry Blanks Ordered

for The Pampa News Soap Box Derby races to be held here in mid-**Another Wildcat** were exhausted Saturday night, and Registrar Luther Wagnon announced that a new supply had been shipped and would be available To Be Drilled applicants by Monday after-On Ledrick Land

One hundred and twenty-five already have been signed up as Derby entrants. To register for the race Another wildcat test for oil will Illness Fatal ready have been signed up as Derby it is necessary that boys go to be drilled in Roberts county. The son-Smalling Chevrolet building in by E. J. Dunigan, who revealed that Pampa. Each entrant must be accompanied by his parent cr guar- the well would be drilled on the inclusive. Each entrant is given a east of Pampa. rule book which describes rules and regulations of building a racing car. The book also explains all rules of the actual race.

Boys within the age-limit in all well to a total depth of 5,400 feet Top O' Texas towns and communi- if necessary. ties are eligible to enter. The Pampa winner will receive an allexpense trip to Akron, Ohio, where the national finals will be run on Aug. 13. In addition, there will be prizes for second, third, and fourth place winners in the local and national contests as well as 5,300 feet. prizes for the various local and na-

behind revision of the Derby rules for 1939, according to J. P. Gormley, national director of the great sports classic for youth, which is tests and the new well will be drilled co-sponscred in Pampa by The Pampa News and the Pampa Lions Bend test.

"When the national technical committee met early this year in Detreit," Mr. Gormley said, "the prime purpose was a revision of the entire rules book to rewrite all rules view toward encouraging more boys to enter the race in 1939. Although few major changes were the technical committee

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I Heard---

or business firm having garbage That Otto Rice, Harry Barnett, and Paul Schneider went "out door" swimming yesterday at Silver Lake to throw them away and get new Wheeler and that the water There is a city ordinance governing types of garbage cans to be

NOTICE

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Alanreed, Once Called 'Gouge Eye' Famous For Petrified Forest

Alanreed's "Great Forest"-how the town happened to be located where it is, the Big Snow of '18, and the legend of "Gouge-Eye"-are told in this article, the first in a series on Alanreed. The second story will appear in Tuesday's issue.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

ALANREED, May 7—Alley Oop, the hero of a comic strip depicting the Stone Ages, would have been right at home near Alanreed a mere matter of 100,000 years ago.

For south of Alanreed is a woodland graveyard, the petrified remains of a great forest. These trees were of no spindling growth, either, judging by some specimens that were discovered to measure four feet in diameter and 100 feet long.

(By The Associated Press)

The European situation in gen-

ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop

A German proposal for a plebis

cite in Danzig to decide whether

hatchet with Soviet Russia.

the Western powers.

eign policy.

in Britain, meanwhile, by revival

of "appeasement" talk in influen-

The firmness of Britain's

tial quarters close to the govern-

independence guarantee to Poland

Special Powers Granted

liament approved unanimously a

See IL DUCE, Page 8

Temperatures

In Pampa

The lower house of Poland's par-

It was from this mummified forest@ that stone for Buffalo Courts at
West Texas State college was obtained, and the same source also supplied the material for the famous Bruce residence, not far from Alan-

In northern Donley county, bordering on Gray, is one of the richest archaeological fields in the Panhandle. Three years ago a crew of workers from the American Museum of Natural History, New York, were

Not even to newspapermen would gle. they reveal their exact "diggings" nor tell completely what they had eral and Danzig in particular rediscovered.

You can take it from John B. Hessey, of Pampa, however, who of Germany and Count Galeazzo are being invited to attend. Regrew up in and near Alanreed, and Ciano of Italy who met at Milan, who attended school there, that Italy, while leaders of the Britishthere has been plenty of evidence of French front spent the weekend in the territory near Alanced being a relaxation mine of pre-historic lore.

"No. I can't say as to any dinoaurs or bronnotarsus being found. it should return to Germany was But I do know that from the evi- believed carried to the Milan condence I've seen the country is a rich field, and the petrilled trees indicate there once must have been a large body of water covering the section," Mr. Hessey said.

"O' covers when I say 'greet for the result of such a vote would show the Free City's producing the section," Mr. Hessey said.

ection," Mr. Hessey said.

"Of course, when I say great foring to the Reich.

Indications that German strategy this turn were coupled est,' I don't mean such a forest as the petrified forest found in Arizona, had taken this turn were coupled is of considerable extent, in Berlin with reports that Hitler about 10 miles in length." Located On Divide.

Talking about Alanreed's location led to a discussion of how it happened to be so placed. Alan-reed's altitude is 2,993 feet, 241 feet

The possibility was dim, however, for a reapproachment between Germany and Russia, whom Brit-

See ALANREED, Page 5

cement was made yesterday

Death claimed one of Pampan's The age limit is 10 to 15 years. Ledrick ranch about 25 miles north- best known and well loved citizens ment. vesterday afternoon with the pasing of J. Calvin Dollard, 71. He had came under suspicion of groups ad-The well will be known as the been ill since last November when vocating a stronger British for-E. J. Dunigan Jr., Trustee, No. 1
Ledrick in section 34, block C, G&M
The Pampa News after nearly 10 survey. Plans' call for drilling the

Mr. Dollard was known as the f necessary.

"yourgster" of The Pampa News
bill granting special powers to on the Ledrick ranch. One had a from the youngest carrier to the heavy showing of oil but the hole oldest on the staff. For nearly 10 was so small at the bottom that dewars he carried the largest route in the city

The well was the Big Bend Oil com-Mr. Dollard was a native Texan, pany property and was bottomed at born in Nacogdoches. He moved to Pampa 13 years ago. His wife pre-The Chicken Creek Oil company ceded him in death two years ago. tional heat winners.

A bigger, better race for an even greater number of boys than those who competed in 1938 was the theme

The Chicken Creek of company ceded him in death two years ago. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Elrado feet and being pluggad back to 5,000 feet and being completed as a gas who competed in 1938 was the theme well. It is about four miles south-Bauer, Happy, Mrs. May Zello, Bor-Bauer, Happy, Mrs. May Zello, Borger, and Josephine and Urena Dol-Geologists reports show that an lard, Pampa, and a son, J. C. Doloil trend runs to the north of the lard Jr., Borger. A brother, J. B. Dollard, Wichita Falls, and two 14 miles northwest of the Big sisters. Mrs. Martha Strickland, Cannon, and Mrs. Ort Fulton, San

Antonio, also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the McCullough church of which he With the approach of hot weather was a member. The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, will officiate. comes the need for better sanitary Burial will be in Fairview cemeconditions in Pampa and Dr. T. J. tery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Worrell, city sanitation officer,

Pallbearers will be Randolph. wants everyone in Pampa to do Cliff Hopkins, Joe Clemmons, Mack their part.

Crocker, Herman Crocker, and W. Now is the time to see that all H. Mays.

and equipped with fids. Any person Six Convicted In

cans with holes in them are asked Press Freedom Case MOBILE, Ala., May 6 (A)-A federal court jury tonight convicted five or six persons on trial here on with freedom of the press. Bart B. Chamberlain, Jr., assistan:

state solicitor, was acqui Sam Powe, a political figure, was given seven years in federal prison and a \$500 fine by Judge John Mc-



Tech Professor Will Speak At **Credit Meeting** The fourth annual Pampa Credit

will be held on the night of May Foster, chairman, and foods group, (By The Associated Press) 15 at 8 o'clock in the Schneider Lieutenants of Adolf Hitler and hotel dining room with Dr. T. C. busy ripping open the soil of Don-Benito Mussolini had their heads Root, pictured above, professor of county, searching for treasures together today (Sunday) at con- economics and business administra-

association, will be toastmaster. Four groudirectors will be elected and the day. secretary, Walter J. Daugherty, will make the annual report for the ceived close scrutiny of foreign only business of the evening. Non-members of the association servations at \$1 a plate may be made by calling 710. The program will open with invocation by the Rev. W. M. Pearce.

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Growth Of 4,510 Trees On Benton Farm Watched

Will trees grow successfully on the High Plains of Gray county? Commerce Top O' Texas Fiesta com-To determine the answer to this mittee yesterday decided that it had make quiet soundings looking toward a possible burying of the question County Farm Agent Ralph would be unable to bring the opera, R. Thomas and other citizens interested in the idea are observing for a reapproachment between an experiment at the W. D. Benain has been woolng ardently as a ton farm eight miles northeast of prospect for the rival British-French coalition. London circles

were optimistic that Moscow eventually would cast her lot with Recently, R. L. Buskirk of the a one-half mile 10-row strip, extending along a private road west road.

The new strip just planted 110 feet wide and contains trees See BENTON FARM, Page 8

First Story On Alanreed May Be Read Today

Alanreed now has its turn in the series of special stories the Pampa NEWS is publishing, foilowing articles on Shamrock. White Deer and Panhandle. The stories on the Top O' Texas towns are being published in connection with their eighth Top O Texas Fiesta to be held in Pampa on June 13 and 14.

The story on Alanreed, published today, first in the series on that town, is not represented as a complete story, any more than the succeeding articles will be To present the background of the town and to convey to the reader its atmosphere, rather than to repeat in detail all of the scores of incidents connected with the lives of all of its citis the aim of the stories

Sales Campaign To Be Theme At Luncheon

for the remainder of May on the \$40'499.60 In 'sellebration" by the various groups having charge of the remaining weeks will be the main topic of dis-Wheat Checks cussion at the Msy membership luncheon program of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at Received Here noon in the Methodist church basement.

The Retail Trade Promotion committee which is staging the Parade of Progress "sellebration" this of Progress month, will have charge of the pro-

wheat parity payments to Gray county farmers, was received here All merchants are being given a cordial invitation to attend. Mer-chants who have ideas of improvthe county agent. ing the plans under way or adding to the Parade of Progress program are urged to contact members of the committee, Farris C. Oden, BCD president, said yesterday. Frank Culberson is chairmon of the group.

Observation of the program has been broken down into four general groups with sub-chairmen of the groups as follows: Automobile group, Hugh Johnson, chairman; clothing group, B. M. Behrman, chairman sociation banquet and meeting furniture and hardware group, Frank C. A. Huff, chairman.

All groups have broken their various lines down into separate groups all working toward a common of past ages. At that time they had their headquarters in Clarendon, and were quite secretive about the further displayed by the future course bock, the principal speaker.

Travis C. Lively, president of the men will urge members of their propers bitter diplomatic strug-association, will be toastmaster. Four

Starting Monday, furniture, hard-ware, refrigeration, and electrical dealers, plumbing shops, office supply and music stores, will have their special week. Frank M. Foster, chairman of the

committee, said merchants in this group would be asked to drape their windows for the entire day Monday closing their stores at 6 p. m., returning at 7:20 o'clock, ready to unhouse from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Parker Opera Costs Too Much The Pampa Junior Chamber of

at Amarillo, predicted one of the best wheat crops in years, one de-Commerce Top O' Texas Fiesta coming the fiesta June 13 and 14. It would cost \$3,000 to present the

opera, one-third of the cost to be paid now, one-third on May 20 and out of line but the committee felt it could not raise the money for the payments, according to

Carl Benefiel, general chairman.

Plans for the fiesta are advancing high as 35 bushels to the acre in rapidly. The float committee, headed by Wayne Phelps, has completed gated belt in Deaf Smith and other

Lynn Beutler, who will stage the rodeo, will be here Monday to make out the prize list which will be mailed to contestants over the entire nation.

Decoration plans were arranged with the Haynie Flag company Fri- make 25,000,000 bushels or perhaps

of the Fiesta on June 14.

50 Pampans Organize Whisker

tion agree to grow chin whiskers ever length I am man enough to

Jimmy Bryant, chief engineer of "Rule 2. Trimming of beard will

approval

divorce suit is filed.

Club For Top O' Texas Fiesta

by night had enrolled nearly 50 goes like this:

Agreement In **Coal Dispute** Soon Asked

Miners And Owners Told To Terminate Worst Shutdown

NEW YORK, May 6 (A)-Preident Roosevelt intervened today in the deadlocked bituminous coal contract negotiations, calling upon miners and operators to reach a workable agreement promptly to end the industry's worst shutdown

in 17 years. He told them that their differences in viewpoint" did not appear to be insurmountable, and said "the orderly process of collective baryesterday morning at the office of caining should suffice to bring about their adjustment.'

In the past, federal farm benefit "Because of this," the President said in a telegram to Dr. John R checks to Gray have been received weeks and even months later than Steelman, read of the U.S. depart-ment of labor conciliation service checks have been received by farm-"I urge that the present negotiation In some cases on the parity with the federal comm payments, applications were made tinue, and that all sit down with only a fortnight ago. The 1939 the intention to reach a fair, hon-wheat parity checks received Sat-orable and workable agreement in urday were believed to have been a a spirit of give and take. Time is now important and agreement must among the first, if not the first.

be reached promptly. The parity checks represent a While it was sent to Dr. Steelpayment of 11 cents a bushel on the average production of farm-tions since April 25, the message tions since April 25, the message was directed to the joint labor-and ers acreage allotment for each Gray management negotiating committee which continued its seemingly fruit less sessions today after being virlotment. The average production tually commanded by Steelman yes-terday not to abandon their efforts duction from 1928 to 1938. The Gray county total acreage It was the first time the President publicly had taken a hand in the situation, although one of the conferees said today Mr. Roosevelt had been in telephonic communi-cation with the negotiators pre-

viously to determine what progress was being made.
"It is in the public interest, as well as your own," the President's telegram said, "that you arrive at such an adjustment. The public in-terest is paramount and above that of any group. As President of the United States, I caution the nego-tiators on both sides to keep this in

mind and continue negotiations un-til a speedy settlement is made, in justice to the two groups in confer-ence and to the American people." One of the negotiators said the group seemed to accept the Presi-dent's telegram as a command, and thought it possible that the Presi-dent would urge the fixing of a deadline should there be a further delay in coming to an agreement.

A short time after the reading of the telegram, John L. Lewis, Presi-sent of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and chief nego-tiator for the miners, released the 150 members of the union's policy committee, but gave no pub planation for sending the men home

In the Texas "bread bowl," many parts of which have been in the On Use Of Liquor

000 acres of waving wheat. Although KANSAS CITY, May 6 (P)-An efed Methodist church affecting use counties, the grain men based their down everwhelmingly by the uniting prediction on the average yield of conference today.

Delegates adopted a proposed sec tion of church discipline providing that any member "who persists in was based on the assumption of using, buying or selling intoxicatripening time. Davis said, "we could liquors" after a private admoni tion by his pastor "shall be brough! to trial" with expulsion the penalty

Arizona Posts Reward

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6 (P)-A \$250 reward posted by the state of Arizona for Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., "dead or alive," spurred the Just to give the Top O' Texas nedy, of the Kennedy Wholesale Fiesta a touch of the Old West, the Top O' Texas Whisker Club grower. a latent flair for the spectacular. was born Saturday morning and The agreement members must sign

members.

Members who join the organiza- allow my whiskers to grow to what-

W. S. Tolbert and he says that from the time they sign the memproduce between now and Fiesta
it usually is in June. Not usually does it grow so lavishly in May . . A grav sea gull flying in loopthe Cretney restaurant, is Head be permitted. Buffalo Bill Van ing circles above Pampa yesterday Whiskergrower, and Clarence Ken-Dykes will meet with committee attracted a lot of attention.

"Rule 3. The committee assumes Two men, standing under a tree no responsibility in the event a at the high school, engaged in an ivorce suit is filed.

"Rule 4. If any member is hang-featured by the use of emphatic ed for being a suspicious charac- gestures, were slightly taken back ter, the committee agrees to atwhen after a long time they heard a slight movement up in the tree "Rule 5. If I violate this agree- and looking up they saw two boys ment I shall go without resistance looking down owlishly at them.

IT'S A BIG The judges decision is RESPONSIBILITY to be final, and any man who fails A newly perfected mech-

anical picker in one hour pucked an acre of cotton, which by hand ordinarily requires 82 working hours. ... What a relief for cotton pickers' backs! But will they be forced on relief if thrown out of work? However, don't worry-the inventors won't sell their patents; plan to retain control of their laborsaving brain child until provision is made for workers

it will replace.
Why labor? Let Pamps
News Classified Ads find you of work. Phone 666.

High School Band to Open Huge Safety Meeting Tuesday Night

Peter Crolich former barroom operator, received three and one-half years in prison and a \$200 fine.

George McKenzie, in whose house

Panhandle chapter of the American
Petroleum Institute will be held on
Tuesday night in the high school

Mr. Kintz will demonstrate by

What is fire and what to the classes at the cause of the processor. What is fire and what is

charges of conspiring to interfere auditorium. The meeting will open actual fire on the stage that gaso- ing the wires to swing together in auditorium. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with a concert by the at 8 o'clock with a concert by the line vapors will travel great distances, be ignited, and flash back to the source. Fire extinguishers of Principal speaker on the program will be G. M. Kintz, district engineer with the United States department of interior, bureau of mines.

actual fire on the stage that gasoling the wires to swing together in an explosive mixture of gas without igniting the gas, and the same spark is reproduced and it causes ignition. A heated electric filament is placed in an explosive mixture of gas without igniting the gas; it is allowed to cool, then reheated to a little-By means of an explosion cham-ber, an electric motor is seeled in higher temperature and ignition temperature and ignition

MEMPHIS, May 6 (P)—H. F. Wooten of Turkey died today, the fourth victim of a dynamite explosion at Salt Creek Thursday.

Clyde Martin, only survivor, was reported improving.

We can show you the quality of Star tires at Barrett-Sil. (Adv.)

Most of the oil companies in the entire Panhandle field have designated the Tuesday night meeting actual explosion takes place, show-perator, received three and one-perator, received three and one-perator is deal. R. R. Hudson, 83 South Russell three perators are placed.

The meeting in detail what occurred at the New London school. Th

bers of the committee. **Woman Burned In** Gasoline Blaze

CALLING ALL BOYS



ACATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT III THE WORLD

IN THE

TOPO'TEXAS
10 TO 15 YEARS OLD INCLUSIVE

TO ENTER THE

PAMPA NEWS SOAP BOX DERBY (RACE TO BE RUN IN PAMPA IN MID-JULY)

TO THE BOYS OF THE TOP O' TEXAS

We hope that every boy who enters the All-American Soap Box Derby for 1939 will carry through to completion his plans to build a car. We hope that every boy who does complete a car will enter it and drive it in the Pampa race. These things we hope for earnestly, because while you are building your car you are building character; while you are doing your best in the race you will be learning one of the most impartant lessons of life—that your success in any undertaking depends on how well you have planned and built to prepare for the final test.

You need not win your race to get the greatest good out of your Derby competition. Indeed, if you do your best and lose, and then resolutely plan better and build better for next year, you will have learned a lesson that will prove of far greater value to you than any material prizes awarded to the city champion.

The Alf-American Soap Box Derby is designed to develop in the youth of the land the qualities of courage, perseverance, self-reliance and sportsmanship. It is our sincere wish that every competitor will gain in these qualities, to the end that he may the better succeed in life as a man and as a citizen.



TO THE PARENTS OF SOAP BOX DERBY ENTRANTS:

In consenting to let your son enter the All-American Soap Box Derby, you have made it possible for him to gain immeasurably in the qualities and characteristics that typify all that is best in true Americanism. We ask you, therefore, to take an active interest in his progress to insure that he shall make the most of his opportunities. Advise him only. You are not permitted by the rules to do any work on the racer.

The Soap Box Derby is much more than just a racing event for boys and their home-made cars. Its great influences will last throughout your boy's lifetime.

He will learn to plan well and to build well.

He will acquire—especially if you inspire him—a high regard for sports-manship, for fair play, for the rights of others. Then, on the day of the race, win or lose, he will learn one of the most important lessons of life—how to accept victory as an obligation to do still better things, or how to accept defeat gamely and plan to try again.

We, as sponsors of the Soap Box Derby, call upon you for your cooperation—to the end that you will so guide and direct your son that he may realize to the full the benefits inherent in this all-boy activity. Please go over every rule with your boy—you may save him from the disappointment and discouragement that will be his if he should discover too late that his dream car does not come within the prescribed rules.

HUNDREDS OF PRIZES

Each and every boy who enters his racer in the Pampa News Derby will receive a steel helmet absolutely free. There will be prizes for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of each heat and of course the Pampa Champion will receive the greatest prize of all. This will be a trip to Akron Ohio, August 13th, and entry in the National finals. All expenses will be paid on this trip and special entertainment will be furnished while the boys are in Akron. They will meet famous people such as Gar Wood, famed powerboat speedster, who is seen greeting Bobby Berger, last year's

champion. And best of all, the winner of the National Derby will receive a four year scholarship in one of our big American universities. Many other prizes will be awarded for the best designed car, the car that is upholstered the finest and others too numerous to mention. All boys who wish to enter should register at the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. They must be accompanied by their parents. Read your rule book and follow the rules in making your car or you will not be permitted to race it on Derby Day.



ENTER YOUR NAME IN THIS GREAT AMATEUR RACE NOW!

THE PAMPA NEWS

Uniform Time Doesn't Exist, Claims Briton

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE McDONALD OBSERVATORY, Ft. here tonight at the base of the world's largest telescope, heard an astonishing paper which shows that what they believed in reality has a dual personality that there is no such thing as uniform time. There are two kinds of time.

The paper was by Dr. E. A. Milne, of Oxford University, England, one of the foremost authorities on the structure of the universe. It is that result of seven years effort to simplify some of the puzzles seen by great telescopes.

The reality he discussed is some-thing this new Texas telescope can see, and which already has been seen for several years by the world's greatest telescope at Mt. Wilson, Calif.

This is the fact that the distant This is the fact that the distant nebulae in the heavens, which are vast islands of stars, lying as far out in space as half a billion light years, appear to be rushing away from the earth in all directions. The highest measured speed is 2.500 miles a second. The farther away they are the faster they are going in the vanishing direction.

That is what astronomers have called the expanding or exploding universe, or technically the "red shift" of light, the latter being from the method of measuring the speed.

the method of measuring the speed, which shows the recession of these nebulae by the fact that their light

Two Kinds of Time Milne showed that it is possible either that the distant nebulae are stationary and that there are more and more of them on to infinity, or that the universe is made of material which is expanding and actually pushing its mass farther and far-ther out into space in all directions.

Either picture of creation is true he said, depending on what kind of time is adopted for judging the meaning of what telescopes see. There are, he said, two kinds of ime. One is ordinary, and the other the vibration rate of atoms, which scientists have believed to be most unchanging of all clocks.

This vibration rate of atoms, he said, is not unchanging. It is speeding up. The change is so slight that it cannot be measured in anything less than many millions of years; "The astronomers "clocks" are the present day vibration rates of atoms. The light they measure from distant nebulae started toward the earth millions of years ago. At that period atoms were vibrating a little slower everywhere. The light arriving here is measured, with the atomic clock, the spectroscope, and because the clock has speeded up the distant light appears to be of long wave length, or slightly red.

So the distant nebulae appear by all the most accurate timing methods of astronomy to be rushing away. But, if you consider the other, ordinary kind of time, it is just as feasonable to assume that the distant nebulae are standing still.

Intuition Reasonable
To reach this conclusion Dr. Milno added intuition to scientific deduc-tion and empirical methods. He said nere is nothing unreasonable in sing intuition. An example of intu-

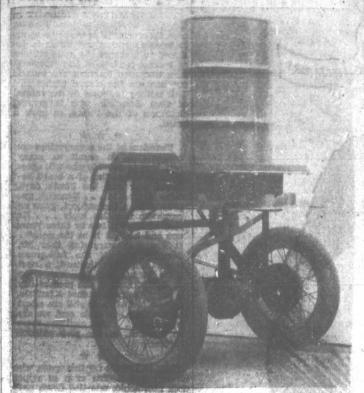
on, he said; is a human being's wareness of passage of time.
"There is nothing illegitimate in said, "it is the method adopted for all smaller problems. we not be content with it for solving the grandest of all

'I am not dabbling in theology ferent descriptions of the same entity—descriptions of the same en-tity—descriptions which originate from the tacit adoption of different scales of time; that there is one universe but many different descrip-tions of it; that there is actually no diversity of possibility of the thing in itself but only a diversity of pos-sibility of description."

stein's relativity shows to be possi-ble. Dr. Milne said that if the classible. Dr. Milne said that if the classi-cal, or ordinary scale of time, which governs the laws of dynamics, is used to interpret what the tele-used to interpret what the tele-used the interpret what the tele-tion, that is of the expanding uni-verse, has been far the most popu-tion.



County To Start Putting Out Grasshopper Poison This Week



Here's one of the main bits of equipment of Gray county farmers in the 1939 campaign against hopper infestation. There are 21 of the spreaders in the county, some owned by farmers and several by the county, that will be towed across Gray coun-

An inspection trip over Gray county, ers, built of the rear wheels and by Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, and S. H. Williams, district super- low cost. Over the wheels is mountvisor of grasshopper control, was ed a spreader table and an oil the first "push" in the 1939 hopper drum, which carries the compound.

The two men found on their trip Friday that a majority of the grasshoppers have hatched and the county farm agent said putting out of the hopper poison bait should be started this week.

Ready for service is the county's mixing station, located at the county warehouse on Frederick street. At the station eight WPA workers, transferred from the Lake McClellan project, were at work Saturday straightening the station and clean-ing up around the newly-built struc-

They have also started to mix the first batch of compound to have it ready for distribution, which is xpected to begin Monday.

At the present time it is planned

to have the station open six days a week from 8 at m. to 5 p. m., as long as the grasshopper war con-Supplies received to date at the

station are 13 drums of poison, two carloads of sawdust. An additional vo carloads of sawdust is in tran-

In addition to the new supplies there is also available 40 tons of material, which includes 20 drums of poison, left over from last year. Sawdust; bran; and sodium arsenate are the materials used in make ing the compound. 110 Tons Allotted.

As long as the supply fasts, up to the 110 tone allotted to this county. the compound will be supplied free of charge. Farmers will be required to bring their own containers to the

The federal government is supplying the materials needed to make the compound, while the county is I merely invite you to consider what services of a foreman, and paying all the differing possibilities are difneeded

> fected by use of mechanical spreadtent with an infinite past history

and its spaces hyperbolic.

If the atomic vibration time scale is used then he said the universe is wexpanding infinitely, is finite Dr. Milne's idea of time not being in spatial extert with a finite uniform is like the time which Einhistory and its spaces are flat. in spatial extent with a finite past He did not comment on wheth-

lar idea among scientis's: The existence of the two time

scales, Dr. Milne said, is closely connected with the "disjunction between matter and light." That is, matter is either staying in one place or moving slowly in comparison with light's 186,000 miles a second speed. One time scale, he explained, is appropriate to material particles. The other time scale is appropriate to radiation.

"It is tempting to say in conclusion," he declared, "that it is the interplay of the time scales which gives the universe its interest.

300 Attend Legion Meet At Childress

Legion posts of the 18th district were to meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Childress high school building with District Com-mander Charlie Maisel, of Pampa, as the concluding program of the two-day spring convention began. A school for service officers and adjutant was to star, at the same line at the high school building. Registration of the 300 member of the Legion and Auxiliary attending began at 11 o'clock Saturda morning in the Hotel Childress lob A wreck of the 40 and 8 wa held from 3 to 7 o'clock Saturday with W. L. Heskew of the Pampa voiture as the conducteur. "Two dances were given Saturday night, one at the Fair park auditorium with music by Ray Hummel and his NBC orchestra, the other at Hotel Childress with music by Hedrick's Rhythm Clowns.

Part of Pampa's representation at the convention made the trip to Childress yesterday, and others were to go to the convention this morn-

Church Service.
Following the schools of instrucing, a special church service is to be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian church, con-ducted by Rev. Frank Travis o Childress; a barbecue buffet lunch-eon at noon; joint session with the Auxiliary at 1:45; and the business ession at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the high school audito-

For the Auxiliary the convention program today consists of the church service and the buffet luncheon in transmission of old automobiles at the forenoon and a business session at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A school of instruction was held from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday after-There are 21 of these in Gray counnoon following registration, ty, most of them owned by farmers themselves, with a few belonging to Mrs. William A. Wyatt of San Marcos, Auxiliary department president

A dinner, honoring the depart ment president, was held at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the First Meth-

The county farm agent said it was Mrs. Frank Hix of Childress gay also recommended that the compound be spread only on days when the welcome address with the rethe temperature was 65 degrees or more, and not be spread on cloudy ase by Mrs. Al Lawson of Pampa State Commander Talks. Vincent Chiodo of Houston, de-

SPEAKER



One of the largest senior class ses in the history of McLean High school will hear R. S. (Bob) Le May of Athens, deliver the commencement address on the evening of May 19 in the high school auditorium. Six members are scheduled to recieve diplo

mas at that time. Mr. Le May has been superin-tendent of the Athens school system for the last 17 years and is an outstanding speaker. He holds a B. S. degree from Texas A. & M. college, an A. B. and L L. B. degree from the University of Texas and an M. A. degree from George Peabody of Nashville, Tenn,

of state and district officials attending the convention. The demeeting this afternoon at the high chool auditorium.

Among the notables attending, the following were in Pampa on May 21 ficials attending the convention. A delegate and an alternate to convention was held here; Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, national San Angelo, fifth district commander; Caroline Wilcox, Amarillo, department historian; Tom Houston, veterans placement offi-cer; Tom Saling, Austin, veterans state service office; George W. Betts, Austin, veterans state service officer, Floyd Sloan, Amarillo, veterans dis-

trict service officer. Fred Parnell, 17th district com-mander, and Victor Nobles, 13th

Session May **Extend Into** Late Summer

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)tled and unrelenting factions by the controversy tops of the controversy tops tled and unrelenting factions by the controversy over neutrality legislation, members were talking it reenacted and made mandatory in increasing numbers today of in increasing numbers today of its likelihood of the session run-

controversy has thrust a new and we can, various acts which

"I think we ought to remain here, of this government." ir, because of the imminence of irmed conflict," Johnson of California, veteran Republican, thundered in the Senate this week. "x United States, with all its faults applied boiling hot. the Senate of the United States, with all its sins of commission and omission, that will keep us out of war in the dark days that are to come, and no other individual,

alon in holding this view. The "neutrality bloc," led by Senator Nye (R-ND); of which Johnson is not a member feels much the

At the center of the neutrality controversy is the proposal of Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman partment commander will speak at of the Foreign Relations Committee, combined Legion and Auxiliary that would permit all beligerents to buy war supplies and other products and commodities here if

the twenty-first national convention to be held in Chicago Sept. 25-28. executive committeeman and past will be named at the district con-district commander; Ed Reidel of vention today. Each district in the nation is allowed one delegate and one alternate to the national meet-

The 18th district contains 35 Legion posts and 21 Auxiliary units. Cox-Furr post 65 of the American Legion and Childress American Legion Auxiliary unit are hosts to the gion committees headed by Frank Buster dances, Frank Deckar, bardistrict commander, were other of becue, and Dr. Roy Barr, program.

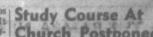
they pay each and furnish ships Study Course At to carry their purchases away. It is an amendment to which the neutrality bloc is much opposed.

The present law prohibits the sale of an enumerated list of war supplies. Until last Monday night, it also contained a provision that where purchases of items not on that list by warring nations were concerned, the President could, at his discretion, invoke the cash and

into late summer, or even the neutrality group would be content to adjourn and go home.

Even the most optimistic conceded that there was little prospect of the session ending before July. In that respect, this Conceded that the nature of the neutrality legislation is, he wants Congress to gress is running according to the stay in session and "prevent any al pattern, but the neutrality provocative utterances; prevent it ncertain factor into the situation: construed as warlike on the part

Special wedding complexions are effected by Albanian brides by smoothing their faces with a pren it is the Congress of the paraticn of lemon juice and sugar,



A change has been made in the date of the study course which was to begin today at the Central Bap-19 and at that time two books, "When Do Teachers Teach" and

"Building a Standar School," will be taught. A single battery will furnish cur-rent for 15 miles of barbed wire

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mixing station, located at the county warehouse on Frederic

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pound to the acre is the basis rec-

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the county.

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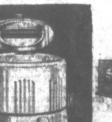
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THE PULITZER PRIZE EDITORIAL-MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE . .

The Pulitzer prize winning editorial by R. G. Callivert, which was published in the Portland Sunday Oregonian of Oct, 2, 1938:

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, the man we choose as leader dons at no time uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional position as commander-in-chief of armed forces. No member of his cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever, attires himself in garments significant of military power.

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, the average citizens sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between a major and a lieutenant from his shoulder straps. When the chief executive addresses his fellow countrymen they gather about him within handclasp distance. Goose-stepping regiments are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted heads.

IN THIS LAND OF OUR, this America, there is no tramp of military boots to entertain the visiting statesmen. There is no effort to affrigh him with a display of mobile cannon or of facility for mass production of aerial bombers.

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, there is no fortification along several thousand miles of the northern border. In the great fresh water seas that partly separate it from another dominion no naval craft plies the waters. Along its southern border there are no forts, no show of martial strength.

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia.

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, one-third of the population is foreign born, or native born of foreign or mixed parentage. Our more numerous "minorities" come from 14 nations. The native born whatever his descent, has all political and other rights possessed by him who traces his ancestry to the founding fathers. The foreign born of races that are assimilable are admitted to all these privileges if they want them. We have "minorities" but no minor-

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, the common citizen may criticize without restraint the policies of his government or the aims of the chief executive. He may vote as his judgment or his conscience advises and not as a ruler dictates.

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, our songs are dedicated to love and romance, the blue of the spending, by assisting the lower income groups to night, sais in the sunset, and not to might or to a decent and respectable living, nor would he martyrdom to political cause. Our national anthem abandon cash relief for old age pensions nor unhear the organ roll give the people its companion-"America. . . of thee I sing." In lighter patriotism we are nationally cosmopolitan. Unitedly we sing of Dixie or of Ioway, where the tall corn grows, of Springtime in the Rockies, or of California, here I

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, there is not a bomb-proos shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It is not needed that we teach our children where to run when death-hawks darken the sky.

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, our troubles present or prospective, come from within-come from our mistakes, and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nations, to upholding the industries of peace. We strut no armed might head of the Republican Party and yet, they are that could be ours. We cause no nation in our half talking about Taft as a potential candidate for of the world to fear us. None does fear us, nor arm | President!

IN THIS LAND OF OURS, this America, we have illuminated the true road to a permanent peace. But that is not the sole moral sought herein to be drawn. Rather it is that the blessings of liberty and equality and peace that have been herein recounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This in the Wieboldt strike calls attention again to liberty, this equality, this peace, are imbedded in the subject of picketing. the American form of government. We shall ever retain them if foreign isms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our shores. If you cherish this liberty, this equality, this peace that ress, but this right can be claimed only by those is peace material and peace spiritual—then defend with all your might the American ideal of govern-

Plant Something

Any person who, about this time of year, doesn't the real. plant something, is cheating himself out of one of the simple pleasures of life that anyone can enjoy.

You have no farm? Very well, there's the back purpose is to terrorize the employer and overawe yard. No back yard? Very well, there are windowboxes and the strip between sidewalk and porch? Not even these? Well, there's always a flower-pot, ing is a breach of the peace and the police are

It needn't be a field of wheat or a formal garden or a boxwood border. It needn't be a broad lawn or a clump of lilacs or a bed of pansies.

A couple of nasturtiums in a pot will do the same thing for any man or woman-provide a link between them and the earth that bore them, and by putting them in a position to help create life and beauty which near to God as is permitted to sinful man in might not have existed otherwise, bring them as naughty world.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

ROOSEVELT BREAKING DOWN THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Samuel Pettengill, former Congressman from Indiana, explains very clearly how Roosevelt is destroying the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Pettengill says that possibly conditions are different now than they were in the time of Washington and when the Monroe Doctrine was established. He points out it was a very serious step to change doctrines that have been established for four or five generations. We quote from Mr. Pettengill's article:

"Let us consider first the Monroe Doctrine of Dec. 2, 1823. It is said that President Roosevelt has simply reaffirmed that doctrine. That, I submit, so. He has reaffirmed half of it. He has scrapped the other half.

He has told the totalitarian powers that we will fight to prevent their acquiring colonies in the Western Hemisphere. This the nation approves.

But that is only half the Monroe Doctrine. What is the other half? It is, in substance, "You keep out of South America and we will keep out of Europe." In more polite words, the Monroe Doctrine says, "In the vars of European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so . . . Our policy in regard to Europe, which was adopted at an earlier stage of the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe nevertheless remains the same, which is not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its pow-

"The President and those who favor intervention In European power politics will say in justification that war is now fought on such a broad theater that no longer relates only "to themselves." It concerns us, they say. That is an understandable argument, It would even be legitimate to argue that Mr. Roosevelt is a wiser man than President Monroe and Madison and Jefferson, who advised him. At the moment, the only point I make is that we ARE scrapping one-half of the Monroe Doctrine. We ARE "interfering" in "the wars that have so long agitated that quarter of the globe." We ARE embarking on uncharted seas.

"If the President had simply tendered his good offices to get 'neighbors' to speak to each other before shooting, as the Pope, for example, might have done it would be a wholly different matter. But that is not what he said nor means. He means to back up the 'democracies' (including Red Russia!) by economic quarantine, if not military force also. He means to guarantee all existing boundary

lines if those lines are crossed by armed men.
But if the world has grown so small that European boundary lines become our affair, has not the world also grown so small that South American boundary lines becom? European affairs? If we find justifications for interfering in the Eastern Hemisphere, we create equal justifications for Germany, Italy and Japan interfering in the Western

"All things have their price. Part of that price seems to be that by scrapping one-half of the Monroe Doctrine we are endangering the other half. If Germany, Italy and Japan cannot acquire colonies in the Old World without our consent, they will have slight respect when we say they shall not acquire colonies in the New World. If we can scrap one-half of the Monroe Doctrine, they can scrap the other half. Within the next quarter-century we may find our own words thrown into our teeth."

TAFT'S UNECONOMIC IDEAS

Judging from statements made by Robert A. Taft, Senator from Ohio, before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper publishers association at New York, he shows very clearly the kind of a thinker he is.

He contends that he could save \$2,500,000,000 by administering the things that the Democrats are administering "in the spirit of economy." In other words, he contends that he is smarter and more honest than the other boys.

He would not economize by reducing relief; he would not economize by stopping the housing believes in free bread and free circuses. Yet, he contends that he is a true liberal. He claims this even though he is advocating a condition that would take from people the fruits of their production. He contends that he can take from people and they can still have it.

It seems on the face of it, just a desire to be popular and to secure votes. So long as the Republican Farty tries to out-promise the Democratic party, we are headed for a lower and lower standard of hving.

There is only one possible way we can raise the standard of living and that is to permit people to keep the fruits of their work and allow savings to accumulate and prevent special groups from interfering with free exchanges.

It certainly shows the lack of calibre at the

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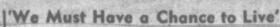
THE RIGHT TO PICKET (Chicago Tribune)

Resort to murder and other forms of violence

When a strike has been called it is the right of those who have left their jobs to inform applicants for their places that a strike is in progwho have jobs to protect and not by outsiders. To allow outsiders to picket is also to invite extortion, for if any one may picket a factory or store on any pretext, blackmailers will take advantage of the opportunity to shake down business houses where labor relations are entirely amicable. Experience of recent years has shown that the danger is not fancied, but only

Mass picketing, whether by striking employed or outsiders, ought to be forbidden. It is intended not to inform, but to intimidate. Its ose employes who do not sympathize with the strike. It denies them their rights under entirely correct when they forbid it and the courts when they punish it.

Of course, riotous picketing is no less crimina than any other kind of rioting. The first duty of the state is to preserve public order. The existence of a strike and the right of those on strike to picket in a reasonable manner do not convey the privilege of committing murder.





Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—All over the lot: Everybody figured there'd be fireworks when two such peppery and able actresses as Bette Davis and Mirlam Hankins so-starred in "The Old Maid."

So reports of a feud began getting bout, and they gained impetus when he set was closed to visitors. Holywood gossipers have been talking bout a bitter rivalry full of some tealing and glares, cutting remarks and flares of opposing tempera-

First thing I saw on the set the other day was Miss Hopkins kissing Miss Davis on both cheeks. That was part of the picture, of course, out when the camera stopped they sat together and chatted and laugh-Pretty soon Miss Davis told me what they were up to.

Pose As Pugilists

"Hoppy and I are going to get ouple of pairs of boxing gloves," Bette confided, "and pose for a picture glowering at each other like couple of fighters in their corners. It's the only answer we can make to all this damned nonsense about how we can't get along.

"We're going to send a picture all the people who have been talking and writing about what perfect we are. Why, they haven't ven been on the set! there's no news in peace, but it's so silly just to assume that two women can't get along. And it's unfair to Hopkins, too: this is her first picture on this lot."

So in their silk dresses and bustles nd shawls, they donned boxing gloves and posed for a picture with worried-looking Edmund Goulding sitting between them. The director was worried, too; he feared this wasn't very dignified publicity for two such famous actresses.

Learned Lesson Too Well. A child of five named Marlene Burnett is making her debut in the same picture, and Golding has taken to acting out his instructions to show her what he wants done. After several tries at a scene in

director said. "What me do it." He went around behind the door, got down on his knees to approximate her height, and peered in shyly. The demonstration looked simple and the shot began again. This

time she pushed the door open at just the right moment and entered with exactly the expression Goulding wanted. Unfortunately, though, she came in on hands and knees. But Never Believe In Signs. Several of the permanent build ngs on the Paramount lot are he-

ing used in outdoor scenes for "What a Life." One of these is the row of star dressing rooms, and over the entrance to Claudette Colbert's suite is a sign reading, "Men's Dormi-

Jackie Cooper rates a private ressing room on the set. He also connect with Germany by road thru rates a special sign, tacked on a wall inside and reading, cryptically, 'The Minors,"

"It's just a reminder," said an Dies Exults Over nt director. "We've got a big Litvinoff Resignation cast of minors, and Cooper's got a pipe. A state law says that nobody under 18 can smoke, and it means of Education checks up on us. Most un-American activities, believes the was shouted down with incessant

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim On Frost street Saturday morn-

Well, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, formerly operated a shoppe on West Foster, has a new hobby and it's likely to last a long ime because it has to do with something that grows, namely, birds. In her back yard, Mrs. Harrah has a bird hous streamlined and swanky. Then are gourds for the birds to nest n; ther is a fly-proof dining room for the birds. Other mod ern conveniences include bird baths and sun porches. In one section are parakeets and a red bird and his mate. In the other section are love birds, finches, canaries. Mrs. Harrah's next equisition will be a nightingale from Japan. The birds appear o like-their new home and are nesting. They're also full of song, particularly the red bird.

... Up Frost street a little
ways from Mrs. Harrah
live Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, and
a number of pedestrians have stopped to ask the name of the flowering shrub in front of her house. Well, they are snowballs, and they look just like snowballs. up live Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars who have an even dozen cats. inclding a mammy cat which recently gave birth to 10

P. S.-To those readers who pro tested the omission of this colmn last week: Well, my penance (not writing the column for a week) for offending a certain person didn't do any good. That person is still high behind and as mean as the dickens.

kittens, eight of which the Vicars

Cranium which Mariene was supposed to open a door and enter a room, the Crackers

JOIN THIS NEWS HUNT. Here's a test of your news knowl edge-and your success will depend nough, so Marlene took her place on how thoroughly you have been reading this paper. In each of the following, you must identify the subject marked in capital letters: AVIATOR: Piloted an airplane had learned her lesson too well. She from Moscow to New York-almost. THEME: Of President Roosevelt's ddress before the New York World's

Fair. ISLAND: In English Channel, which Britain plans to make into another, "Gibraltar." STATESMAN: Who joined Britain erritorial army after conscription

was approved.
COUNTRY: Which Hitler would Polish Corridor and Danzig.
(Answers on classified page.)

of Education checks up on us. Most of the other kids would like to smoke, so it wouldn't be fair to let Cooper (who's just 16) smoke in his dressing room because he's a star."

Just a Builder-Upper.

Hard-boiled Lionel Stander, back from a South American tour, is a detective in "What a Life." Making an entrance with another man, he was bragging about one of his exciting cases.

un-American activities, believes the resignation of Maxim Litvinoff as Russian foreign commissar ended the career of "the last real communist." In a "Stand by America" meeting attend by 15,000 persons in San Francisco's civic auditorium last night, the Texan drew cheers with the assertion fhat communism, Nazialism, and fascism were all "rotten apples in the same barrel."

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)—Members of the house appropriations committee said today agreement had been reached to recommend an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for starting work on the \$64,000,000 Denison dam on the Red river between Oklahoma and Texas. Appropriation is to be contained in the war department are respectful hearing.

At New Market, General Custer prew so incensed at the treatment.

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein (This is the first of five artcles discussing the effect of exercise

on YOU.) "What happens to my body when play 18 holes of golf?"

"What is the actual effect on me when I do the family washing?" "What happens inside me—to my blood, heart, pulse, breathing-when spend an afternoon on the tennis court, in the pool, cycling in the country or even mowing the lawn?' Those are the questions which you probably ask yourself frequently And this is the first of five "Family Doctor" columns to give you the

correct answer: Conditions in this streamlined orld have changed so much in the last two decades that exercise and your participation in it are vastly different than they were before the World war. Consider these facts: In town and city, space for ex-ercise is greatly limited.

2. Because of widespread adoption of labor-saving devices, you have less use for your muscles as you go about the routine business of living. 3. As an adult, your leisure time has increased; as a child it has been

To children I cite this: Your roblem is one of time and space Your school term and hours have been lengthened, particularly in the cities, and concentrated urban housing has forced you out of crowded playgrounds onto hazardous streets And to the modern worker: Your problem is one of selectivity. working hours sharply cut in the last decade, you have not yet learned how to use your spare time.

And to both of you: Don't forget that mammoth muscles went out of style with stickpins. Concentrate on devoting yourself along firm but graceful lines and don't try for ulging biceps. You'll find that w) ll-functioning muscles, capable of accomplishing your work with ease, are highly desirable. Fitness rather than power is the

NEXT. How the heart reacts durng exercise.

Book A Day

yord of the day.

From Alphonse B. Miller's engross ing biography of the man who exnever equaled before or since, "Thaddeus Stevens" (Harpers: \$4) Stevens sought to bring about the impeachment of President Johnson. How Johnson was received on a congressional campaign tour in 1866 during the height of the reconstruction hattle is shown

The trip must have been harrass ing in the extreme. There were disorders everywhere, insults aimed at the President. At Bloomington, Ill., near Springfield, someone shouted, "We don't want traitors hunting bread and butter at the home of Lincoln," and the uproar became too loud for Johnson to finish his re-

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Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

THERE'S MUTINY ALREADY in the Top O' Texas Flesta Whisker club, an organization which came in-to being Saturday and which is designed to make of the male citizens of Pampa replicas of the frontiersmen who used to shoot the buffalo out here on the staked plains. This mutiny is found in the refusal of Carl Benefiel, who is general chairman of the Fiesta, to grow a

Founders of the organization are endeavoring to enroll as many members as possible who will agree to grow some kind of a beard between now and the Flesta days, June 13 and 14 . . Benefiel, ap-proached on the subject, gave an emphatic negative reply . . . He said he tried it two or three years ago and he "got it in the neck". It has been suggested that Mr. Benefiel lay off the full-grown beard and grow, instead, a neat little Buffalo Bill type Van Dyke ... While none of the present-day beard growers ever shot a buffalo, quite a few of them still are adept at shooting the male cow, we are informed . . . This qualifies them as members of the club without further ado. * * * THE SKIPPER OF this space, who

already has a fine crop of upper deck mustachio, was tied down Saturday and forced and coerced into signing an agreement that he would allow bottom deck hirsute adorn-ment to flourish . . This will be done as 'per agreement, with up questions asked and no quarters given in the event any members of the club are caught reneging . . . Other club members also are urged to begin at once an underground campaign to force General Chairman Benefiel to begin to grow some-thing on his chin if it's nothing more than a Hitler mustache, a la Frank Culberson. It seems the grand mikado of the whole works ought to be the last one to flinch at growing a whisker.

If you think the Pampa News Scap Box Derby to be staged here in July isn't going to be one of the biggest things ever held in this Panhandle country—you have an-other guess coming . . Every boy between the ages of ten an 15 in-clusive is eligible to enter in this national coaster wagon event and the winner in Pampa will get an all-expense trip to enter the national finals at Akron, Ohio, on August 13 . . . Every boy who en-ters gets a steel helmet which will remain in his possession . . . There will be many prizes for other rac-ers as well as the first place winner . . . One hundred and twentyfive boys already have filed entry

POSTMASTER C. H. WALKER ent to me the other day four very interesting pages from the Congressional Record Appendix of April 25.... The subject matter has to do with "columnists" and "calumnists" as described in a speech by Secretary Harold Ickes before the Newspaper Guild on April 11 . The Interior secretary gets plents rough with newspaper columnists and takes them to task for being "know-it-alls" on matters of government . . . Well, maybe some of them are a bit insipid and maybe

others get the cart before the horse The most important thing me is that we have them in this country, and that they don't have them in Germany, or Italy . . . Over there, newspaper writers don't dare make a peep about the holier-thanthou government heads.

Over here, we take 'em apart to see what makes 'em tick . . . And, it's a good thing, because it inspires speeches like the funny one Mr. Ickes made and also gives a fellow a chance to take the columnists apart to see what makes THEM tick—and then everything is even-stephen, or something . . . I think it would be a bad policy to silence the columnists, as Mr. Ickes suggests, and by the same token I think it would be a bad idea to silence men like Mr. Ickes . . Mr. Ickes and the fellow he labels a "calumnist" represent the extremes in their respective cate-gories . . . They both blow off a lot of hot air that gives the average citizen-who is no dummy-a chance to size up things for himsions.

So They Say

The trouble with Mr. Hitler's conomics is that he hasn't any. DR. MELCHIOR PALYI, forme adviser to Reichbank.

Unhappily there is no sign of the robability of eternal peace being within reach of the world of toorrow CROWN PRINCE OLAY of Norway, speaking at the New York World's Fair.

We are sadly disillusioned.
-PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of Labor, asking congressional re-

I do not remember when public officials and newspapers expended so much effort in propagandizing for war.

FATHER COUGHLIN.

Dam Agreement Reached

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-Mem-

"There's no 'bang, bang' in the accorded the President that he accorded the accorded the President that he accorded the accorded the President that he accorded the accordent that he accorded the accordent that he accorded the accordent that he accordent that he

Supporters Of Sales Tax Are Confident

AUSTIN. May 6 (A)-Outwardly ore confident than ever before, ackers of the senate sales-natural resource tax constitutional amend-ment made ready over the week-end for a big push in the house next Tuesday or Wednesday,

Although Tuesday will be the 120th day of the legislative session, after which members' pay drops from \$10 to \$5 daily, the consensus was that it would last until May 20 or 27. The constitution suggests the law-makers go home at the end of four months never have done so.

The approaching test will be the ourth in the house on a constitu tional amendment to levy a two per cent tax on retail sales, gas, ligh and phone bills and boost natural esource imposts 25 per cent proposal mustered 86 votes Thursday, seven more than on either of the previous ballotings but still coniderably short of the needed 100. Since foes of the measure, which has the blessing of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, admitted they faced the possible loss of a few votes.

They said certain memoers might switch because of concern lest the governor veto legislation in which they are greatly interested. Their ranks also may be thinned, they agreed, by the contention the amendment is the only old age pension finance legislation with a chance for pasage.

These foes, however, were by no means willing to concede They pointed out they could lose a handful of votes and still have enough. They claimed a good chance of converting several members who have been lukewarm in support of the resolution.

The lawmakers were not even near the finish of work on the six major appropriation bills. The controver-sial department bill was yet to be assed by the house, and the senate had more floor work left on the rural aid and vocational education proposals. Conference committee report were not ready on any of

White Deer Junior Class Gives Play

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 6-The junfor class presented as its annual class play, Friday evening, "Moon-shine and Honeysuckle," a comedy

of mountaineer life.

Members of the cast were Lewis Collins, Grace Moss, Vern Mo-Creary, Warren Givens, Letha Rush, Janet Smith, Homer Gasoway, Doris Staath, Donald Crumpacker Daniel Bednorz, Rudolph Hartin Juanita Colgrove, Marvin Directors were Wende speech instructor, and Miss Odessie Howell, and Maurice Carlson, junior

Proceeds will be used for the junior-senior banquet to be held at the Schneider Hotel in Pampa, Friday, May 11.

United States government official estimate that the American public suffers a loss of about \$3,000,000,000 nnually from worms, bugs, and flies. The warfare waged agains insects, alone, costs \$200,000,000 a vear.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Honduras—Where You Get Your Chewing Gum

HISTORY and chewing gum of British Honduras, The history dates back hundreds of years and may hold the key to the question, the western hemisphere was originally peopled. The chewing gum is one of the big industries supporting the country today.

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Civilization flourished in British Honduras when Europe was a primitive land. This is borne out in the pyramids, the ruins of temples and altars, the huge statues of gods, the finely sculptured monuments which have been found in this British colony in Central Archaeologists believe that ex-

cavations of these ancient remains in Honduras may some day unlock the whole fascinating story of humanity in the west. Columbus "discovered" British Honduras on July 14, 1502, while in search of a passage to the Pacific ocean. The Spaniards, including Cortez, visited there through the next few decades, but the English in 1662 seemed

to have established the first set-They settled because of the large quantities of logwood avail-It was extremely high priced at the time. Today Honduras still is chiefly a country of forest products. Its main industry is the cutting and exporting of mahogany. Cedar, rosewood and logwood are also exported.

British Honduras is also one of the world's principal sources of chicle, a latex derived from the sapodilla tree. From it you get

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Corrigan's Life Truly **Isualized**

Flying Irishman" (RKO Radio), Directed by Leigh Jason, Douglas Corrigan, Paul Kelly, Robert Armstrong, Dorothy Peterson. Visual biography of the life of a plain man who amazed the world

with his epoch-making flight. It is the story of Corrigan's early life and struggles up to and including the time when he made the worldamous flight under almost unbeieveable circumstances,

Handicapped, beaten back again and again, lacking money, educa-tion, friends, and often food, he accomplished a seemingly impossible feat by dogged determination. The director, with rare discernment, per-mitted Corrigan to be himself and achieved a unique motion picture.

A best of the month selection of the East Coast Preview committee. wing at the Crown today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

"Tarnished Angel" (RKO Radio) Directed by Leslie Goodwins. Sally Ellers, Lee Bowman, Ann Miller, Paul Guilfoyle, Alma Kruger, Jona

Trailed by police because she had mocently helped a crook, a night club entertairer becomes an evange-She is not unlike Aimlee Semple acPherson in costumes and methods and even performs some miracles. The plot holds interest throughout The theme is carefully handled, as its subject matter deserves. Sally Eilers gives a sincere performance.
At the Crown Wednesday and

Showing at the Crown Friday and Saturday is "Lawless Valley," an R-KO Radio picture, directed by David Howard. Principals in the cast orge O'Brien, Kay Sutton, Walter Miller, Fred Kohler, Senior and Jun-

Story is of Larry Rhodes, home on parole after serving a prison term, who tackles the job of convincing the world that he has been a victim of circumstances. That profighting and much resourcefulness, with the unbeatable hero triumph- ring him on to victory.

Twin and Full Size

MATTRESSES

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COTTON

Inc.)

10:45—1vory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Comrany).

11:00—The Concert Master.

11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.

11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Schore)

SUNDAY
8:30—Central Church of Christ,
9:20—Central Church of Christ,
9:20—Phillips Quartette (Carver Bros.
Funeral Home).
9:15—Jungle Jim (Goldsmith Dairy.)
9:30—Rhythmic Capera.
9:45—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
11:50—Interlude.
12:20—Music of York.
12:15—Real Life Drama (Pampa News).
12:30—Organalities—Ken Bennett.
12:45—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shop)

12:45—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shop)
12:50—Shythmania.
1:00—Sunday at Home (Montgomery Ward).
1:15—Front Page Drama (Panhandle Lumber Company).
1:30—Facts and Melodies You Should Know.
2:00—May Foreman Carr.
2:15—Sanford Quartette (Mullen's Grocegry).

ery.) 2:30—Top Tunes of the Day :00-To be announced. :15-World Entertains (WBS).

3:15—World Entertains (WBS).
3:30—Cactus Blossoms.
3:45—Ernestine Holmes
4:90—Borger High School Band Concert.
4:30—Little Show (Nehi Bottling Co.)
4:45—Pop Concert (WBS)
5:15—Ken Bennett
5:30—Music for Sunday (WBS)
6:00—Ministerial Affiance
6:30—Sunday at Twilight
7:00—Goodnight!

MONDAY

6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)
7:00—Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Parade of Progress.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—Range Ramblers (Lindsey Furniture Company).
8:15—Music for You.
8:30—Musical Clock (Perkins Pharmacy.)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's),

and a corsage of white gardenias. Mahon Hilbun.

845—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-son's), 8:50—Sweet or Swing (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.) 9:00—House of Peter MacGregor (Wil-son & Harvester Drug Stores), 9:15—Mr. Budgeteer (Jim's Grocery), 9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Mont-gomery Ward), 10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Serv-ice Station).

involves good riding, hard ing over all obstacles at last and a faithful and lovely heroine spur-

R. E. Warren, also has attended Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown, Mahon Hilbun, Christine Warren, Janice Warren, Bessie **OVERSTOCKED!** Gray, Evelyn Stephens, Mrs. Milo Carlson, Mrs. John Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roe, Mrs. Evans, off. He repeated the backing Mrs. and Mrs. John Scott.

squad

:45-Ken Bennett.

7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas. (Culber-

son-Smalling).
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News.
7:30—Reflections at Twilight.
7:45—Goodnight!

Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Helen Chan-

which was solemnized April 30 in the home of the officiating minister;

Attending the couple were Mrs.

member of the glee club and pep

Mr. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Chandler And

R. E. Warren, Jr.

Marry In Pampa

J. P. Bachelor, farmer near Eden, Concho county, is trying to beat the drought by dampening cotton seed before planting. He plans to do this in seeding the 130 acres allotted to the staple unless needed rain takes a hand. He warns, however, not to soak the seed until it swells. Bloated, the seed won't drop through

ALANREED

(Continued From Page 1) lower than that of Pampa's. Yet Alanreed, plumped down on a ridge Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling to which it appears precariously attached, appears to be "way up thar Company.) 12:15—White's School of the Air (White's

in them hills" on first sight. How did Alanreed happen to be located on this ridge? Mr. Hessey Auto Stores), 12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware explained it this way: "When the surveyor for the railroad was laying Company).
12:45—Music a La Carte (Gunn Hiner-man Tire Co.) man Tire Co.)

1:00—Farm Forum (Montgomery Ward).

1:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS).

1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS).

1:45—Song Moderne

2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarout the line, he picked a route that followed the ridge, so as to avoid the necessity of building culverts. It's almost a natural divide."

2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's). 2:15—Matinee Varieties. 2:15—Matinee Varieties.
2:45—Memories.
3:40—All Request Hour.
3:30—Parade of Progress
3:45—Concert Echoes.
4:10—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
4:15—Range Ramelers (Lindsey Furniture Company.)
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS).
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
5:45—The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen (Levine's).
6:00—Little Show (Nehl Rottling Co.)
6:15—Parade of Progress. and operates Alanreed's telephone exchange, his own business, claims that the location of his house is right on the line. "Water falling on the roof on the south side of my house goes into White Fish creek, while the water on the north side goes into McClellan," Mr. Craig says.

Alanreed's location meant grief to railroad workers back in 1918, when a heavy snow filled the numerous cuts along the line near Alanreed to a depth, in some places, of and not "Allenreed." "Alenreed."

for 40 days we didn't see the ground. "The railroad brought down a lot of officials from Chicago, and had a Eye," a name as typically a west-crew of Mexicans at work. I was ern moniker as "Red Gulch." just a boy at the time and had never other as did two engineers that

dler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler, and R. E. Warren Jr., were operating a snow plow. Start From Rockledge, "The engineer would back the the Rev. John O. Scott.

The bride was attractive in white miles west. Then he'd speed up as Alanreed they overtook him. There with dusky rose and blue accessories fast as the engine would go-remember, locomotives weren't as fast an eye in the brawl. in those days as they are now-and Noble Brown, sister of the bride, and hit that snow. Just when the locomotive had reached its power peak, The bride is attending Pampa the engineer would ease off, then high school where she is an active reverse for a fresh start.

Rival Engineers. "The other engineer watching him became disgusted at his progress. He yelled that he was to yellow to open the engine up and plow into the snow.

"The fellow in the cab cuseed him back in turn, telling him if he was so good for him to try it.' '
Accepting the dare, the man the ground climbed into the locomo-tive while the other engineer got

process, then came full tilt for the "We could see that locomotive coming, swaying from side to side," Mr. Hessey said. "I guess it was making 50 or 60 miles an hour."

Engine Leaves Rails. Trying to make good his boast, the engineer careened the locomo-tive into the snow ahead. For awhile he made progress. He didn't ease off as the other man had done. Suddenly the engine came to an abrupt halt, with the front of the machine perched about four feet above the rails. Beneath the front of the locomotive the snow had been packed as hard as concrete.

"And then did they have trouble?"
Ir. Hessey reminisced. "That was Mr. Hessey reminisced. one of the reasons it took so long to clear the track. "They had Mexicans swarming around that locomotive, picking away at the compacted They finally dug out and the locomotive slowly dropped back on the rails as the snow was re-

Once Was Metropolis Alanreed used to be the metropolis of Gray county. When the county was organized in 1902, Alanreed lost being selected as the county seat by only two votes, according to F. R. McCracken, who came to what is now Alanreed 53 years ago, and settled on a place seven miles away. Mr. McCracken is 90 years old. He lives in his two-story house in

on which he originally settled. Raised Big Crops. Up until the Pampa oil field was discovered back in the late 20's, Alanreed was bigger than LeFors, the capital. It was an important

Alanreed and still owns the place

cotton, corn, kaffir, maize, and ish-French system of alliances.

watermelons. Mr. Hessey tells of the time he saw 30,000 bushels of corn piled up along the ridges, awaiting shipment. The record amount of cotton ginned at Alanreed in any one year was 2,000 bales, nearly half that of the entire county, according to the recollection of Mr. Craig.

Watermelons Famous. Alanreed's watermelons were known in Chicago, back in the days when the Alabama Sweet variety was shipped from the southern Gray county town at a price of from \$10 W. H. Craig, who has lived in Alanreed since 1916, and who owns son species. These melons weighed from 45 to 70 pounds apiece, Mr. Craig recalls, and were shipped to Fort Worth and even into Colorado.

"There was a fellow down here once working at loading these melons," Mr. Craig said. "He'd never seen anything like these melons before. Pretty soon he said 'I thought its was melons I was to load-not cordwood!"

Legend of Gouge-Eye. The name of the town has probably ben misspelled as often as has that of Kingsmill. It's Alanreed nor even "Allanreid," as some would "It had been an unusually severe winter." Mr. Hessey said, in telling town, it was named for two of the occurrence. "We didn't have any trains or mail for 10 days. Why.

Alan and Reed.

There's a legend that the place was also once known as "Gouge-Whether or not the legend is based been around where men cussed each on fact, it is an interesting story. Either because they disliked a man, or wanted his money, or perhaps just because of too much redeye, a gang of boys followed a rider out of town. A few miles west of was a fight, and the stranger lost

And thereafter, according to legend Alanreed was known as "Gouge-

Perhaps, like the Headless Horseman of Washington Irting's classic the ghosts of those fighters ride today on the Will Rogers highway For there has been only a slight change in the criginal road route through the town, according to Mr Hessey, and the national coast-tocoast road varies but slightly from that of the Postal highway, a graded road that put Alanreed on the Amarillo-Oklahoma City route.

The Postal highway was the anestor of the present Will Rogers highway through Alanreed, Mr. Hessey said.

Appeasement Talk Revived In Britain

LONDON, May 6 (A)-Revival of "appeasement" talk in influential quarters close to the government today aroused political controversy in Britain coinciding with the tension between Germany and Poland over Danzig and Pormorze (the Polish Corridor).

Among groups both inside and outside Parliament which have advocated a stronger British foreign policy suspicions have been expressed about the firmness of Britain's guarantee to Poland of aid in resisting any possible aggression against

British-Russian negotiations look ng toward an alliance, which these anti-appeasement groups have advocated, continued today with a conference between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Russian Ambasasder Ivan Maisky. They were known to have dis-

cussed British proposals which countered earlier Russian alliance suggestions and which responsible sources said included a British expression of readiness to join the existing military alliance between So

viet Russia and France. Main purpose of the British pro posals, embodied in a not approved yesterday by the government's forcattle shipping point, and also was eign affairs committee, was to add

Barbara STANWYCK

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known for its abundant crops of Rusia's military might to the Brit-

Optimism in government quarter as to eventual success of the Brit-ish-Russian negotiations was considered evidence that Britain had made concessions to the Russian demands for a military alliance that promised early agreement.

tled by a plebiscite—which Nazis are confident would vote for the city's return to Germany-were interpreted in informed quarters here as a move to weaken British support for Poland and lay the groundwork for repetition of procedure such as Hitler used in last year's sailed today for Quebec on an un-Adolf

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Deed of Trust: R. W. Long et ux Tunhandle Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, lot block 1. West End addition. Release Deed of Trust: Foxworth Gal waved big white handkerchiefs as breith Lbr. Co. to R. M. Gibson et ux. the German-built liner moved slow-ots 1 to 18, block 50, original Alanreed. ly out of the harbor and the king

Q. Floyd-et-ux, Wifeo acres in section block R Gray county.

Assignment: M. S. Duval to Panhandle of the shore to watch the Empress of Australia, with the royal party addition.

Theater Programs

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "The Flying Irishman," with Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, Wednesday and Thursday:
"Tarnished Angel," with Sally

Valley," with George O'Brien.

Royal Couple Sails On New

Emergence of suggestions in Germany that the Danzig issue be set-led by a plehiselte which PORTSMOUTH, England, May (AP)-Amid the roar of a naval farewell that drowned out the goodbyes of the royal family, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

> Canada and the United States. Never before have a reigning British sovereign and his queen visited the New World.

precedented 11,000-mile tour of

The king's mother, Queen Mary wiped tears from her eyes as she watched the king and queen sai Deed: A. T. Wilson et ux to Caleb Smith, El's lots 11 and 12, block 36, Me-Lean, Texas.

Deed: Lee R. Banks et al to A. D. Robinson, lot 13, block 1, Broadmoor addition.

Deed: C. T. Wilson et ux to Caleb Smith, El's lots 11 and 12, block 36, Me-Lean, Texas.

Deed: Lee R. Banks et al to A. D. Robinson, lot 13, block 1, Broadmoor addition. Their daughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose excitedly Lease: L. O. Saunders et al to Coltexo and queen waved back from the forward end of the promenade deck just below the bridge.

Thousands of spectators massed

of 30 as its only passengers, slide ock out toward the sea through the narrow harbor mouth while shins and shore batteries saluted The Duke and Duches of Wind-

sor were the only members of the royal family who did not bid their majesties' bon voyage. The 32,000 battle cruiser Repulse originally selected to take the royal party across the Atlantic joined the sday: Empress' escort, the 9,100-ton with cruisers Southampton and Glas-

In the English Channel, battle-ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers ilers. formed a long lane down which Friday and Saturday: "Lawless the liner passed to the echo of 21gun salutes and the cheers of of

ficers and men as she passed each warship. Squadrons of scaplanes

wheeled overhead. With an average speed of 20 knots and a top speed of 22, the Empress of Australia was expected to make Quebec easily in the nine days alloted for the Atlantic cross-

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Dynaflash eight with a cyclone in each

cylinder to give life, lift-and thriftto every smooth-flowing mile! You're finding out that bumps can be tamed-when all four wheels, not just the front, ride on stout coiled springs

of soft and cushiony steel! You're discovering how pleasant it is to look out through windows enlarged as much as 412 square inches. And you're enjoying that very special Buick "feel," firm and taut and steady, nowhere any skittery looseness, or wind wander, or hunt!

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vertised prices. So what to do? Easy! Simply turn around, head for the showroom, get down to the buying details.

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Short Prices Paid On All **Three Horses**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (P)-In one of the most impressive per-fermances in the history of Churchill Downs, Johnstown, great son of Jamestown, outclassed his field today as he raced to victory by six lengths in the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby before a bellowing crowd of 70,000. An odds-on favorite at the start ohnstown fully lived up to lavish praise heaped upon him in

chute in front and never through mile and a quarter grind saw shadow of one of the seven three-year-olds.

adually his pursuers fell back and left the great bay colt out there majestically alone as he boiled across the finish line. Never was a derby more a fore-

gone conclusion orfm start to finish than William Woodward's splendid creature made it today. Never was it necessary for Jockey Jimmy Stout to call upon Johnstown's reserve, even during the early stages when the diminutive El Chico was making passes at the champion. Stout might have been sitting easy in his favorite rocking chair as they came bobbing home, a one-horse proces-

Challedon Second. L. Brann's Challedon won secand place by a length over Heather Broom after a furious finish that brought him up from third entering the stretch. Viscounty took fourth ioney, a fighting head back of Heather Broom ,the surprise of the ice trained by the old favorite, Earl Sande.

Techncian, which entered the classic an equal second-favorite with Challedon, never figured in the run-ning and wound up a tired fifth, six lengths behind Viscounty. El Chico was sixth, ten lengths further back and T. M. Dorsett seventh, a full 20 lengths ahead of On Location. They were strung out all over the All things considered, it

Claude Wins

He accounted for 17 and three

with 18.
Trailing in order were Calver

with 14 points and Big Sandy with

Tyler's fast hundred cut one-tenth

Weldon Patterson of Harold skim-

med the 120-yard high hurdles in

15.3 seconds, one tenth second un-der the old mark and Jack Petty of

Pearl ran the 440 in 51 seconds, cut-ting seven-tenths second off the

J. G. Cargile of Tioga turned in

a flat two minutes for the 880-vard

onds, and Phillip Pope of Sandy was three tenths of a second fast-

er than the old mark in the mile

utes, 44.4 seconds for the event.

ler the old mark.
The versatile Tyler led the field

second in the broad jump, and was a member of Claude's second place

relay team in addition to his first

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Mr. G. M. Kintz, District Engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines will answer these and

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ENTERTAINMENT BY HARVESTER BAND

many other questions regarding safety at the A. P. I. monthly meeting.

Johnstown, the shortest priced Johnstown, the shortest priced favorite since Agile won at 1-to-3 State Class back in 1905, paid only \$3.20 on a winning \$2 mutuel ticket today. He eturned \$3 to place and \$2.80 for how. Challedon paid his backers \$3.60 for running second and \$3.20 for show. Heather Broom paid \$3

The one-sided victory enriched Johnstown's owner, William Wood-ward, a cool \$46,350, making the here today to lead Claude High third time he has pocketed the big school in the state Class B Inter-prize. His other derby winners scholastic track and field meet. ere Gallant Fox and Omaha.

He stood in the winners circle with Johnstown after the race and which won the meet from the de received the derby cup. Johnstown, fending titlist Harrold High, second a thoroughbred to the finish, didn't en attempt to nibble at the ring of roses hung on his neck.

Because he was never pushed. hnstown required two minutes, three and two-fifths seconds to of a second off the old Class B complete his grand tour, which was mark, and was perhaps the high pernothing compared with the derby record of 2.01 4/5 set by Twenty

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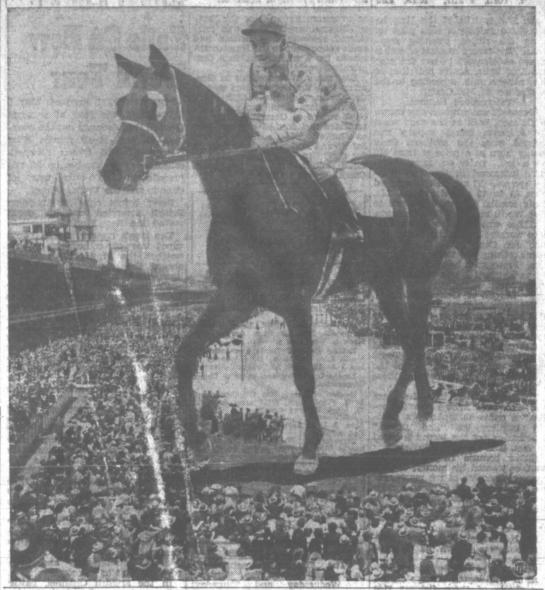
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HERE'S JOHNSTOWN, THE HORSE THAT DOMINATED DERBY



Junior High's Track Meet

B Track Meet DENTON, May 6 (A)-Fleet Gra dy Tyler turned a record-breaking tition was keen throughout the 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash meet. and one-fourth for second place in

individual honors. More than 400 athletes from about in the relay team. 90 schools participated. fourths points of Claude's total 24 Summaries of the meet: 125-yard high hurdles—won

Mann. Overton. Time 15.2 seconds 100-yard dash-won by Cooley, Kaufman; second, White, Austin of El Paso. Time, 10 seconds. 440-yard dash-won by Calley, Brady. Time, 49.5 seconds.
Shot put—won by Weems, Rock-

dale (53 feet, 1 inch). High jump—won by Watkins, Io-wa Park (6 feet, 2 7-8 inches). 220-yard low hurdles—won by Mi-nor, Tahoka. Time, 21.2 seconds.

100-yard dash-won by Herndon. Tahoka. Time, 10.5 seconds. 880-yard run—won by Haynie, Da-

vis of Houston. Time, 2 minutes, 1 (133 feet, 1-2 inch); third; Calla-

han, Wink (128 feet, 7 inches). 220-yard dash-won by Cooley, when he turned in time of 4 min- Kaufman. Time, 21.3 seconds. jump-won by Goynes, Broad The Harrold mile relay team of Freer 23 feet, 4 inches).
Stanridge, Patterson, Hollis and Mile-run—won by A Mile-run-won by McGlothlin,

Vaughn spun over the distance in Bartlett; third, Bartlett, Port Ar-3:44, nine-tenths of a second un-thur. Time, 4 minutes, 37.4 seconds Mile relay—won by Brady (Huff, Locklear, Lewellen, Calley); second, home in the 220-yard dash; tied for Breckenridge; fourth, Bowie, El Pafirst place in pole vault, and was so. Time, 3 minutes, 25.8 seconds. Javelin throw-won by Shaw, Bra-

dy. (176 feet, 5 3-3 inches). Rural Pentathlon-won by Britt Locklier of Calvert scored with 14 points; second Herndon, La-12 points to beat out Patterson's 11 guna of Uvalde with 12 points.

Tuesday Evening

HIGH SCHOOL

Pampa Chinese Boy Stars In

school students competed in a track and field meet Friday afternoon at Harvester park. There were events Room 62 walked off with honors, for both boys and girls and compe- running up a total of 42 points.

Dehnert of room 20 led in the boys' events in 8th and 9th grade competition with three firsts for 15 points. Adamieh led the girls division with 114 points, two firsts and a place

Quam, tall Chinese boy from room 32, took high horiors in the 7th grade boys' division with 13 points. In the high jump he cleared the excellent height of 5 feet 6 inches and had inches to spare. Browder, also of room 62, won the first di-

vision with nine points. Results 8th and 9th grades: Boys 50-yard dash—Dehnert, 70; ackson, 77; Lane, 79C; Sharp, 70. Girls' 50-yard dash-Adamich, 70; Nelson, 74; Allen, 72; Kyle, 78. Boys' 100-yard dash-Dehnert, 70; James, 72; Stephens, 76; Henson,

78 (tied). Boys' potato race—Clemmons, 72; Cox, 72; Fade, 75; Harold, 74. Girls' potato race—Turner, 72; Carlton, 79G; Michell, 70; Fore, 79C. Boys' sack race—Ericson, 74; Redden, 76; Parker, 79G; Boyles, 79G.
Girls' sack racs—Caldwell, 74;
Mullen, 74; Cooper, 77; Clowd, 75.
Boys' 3-legged race—Dedson and Henling, 79G; Simmons and Sand-

Morehead and Moses, 70: Girls' 3-legged race—Stotts and Campbell, 74, and Speary and Rog-72; Carlton and Devore, 79G. room 79C; room 78.

Campbell, Mitchell, Adamich); room 72; room 78; room 74 Boyst high jump-Allen 72: Chilers, 72, and Moses, 70 (tied); Otts,

Boys' running jump-Dehnert, 70: Arnold, 78; Jackson, 77; Stokes, 70.
Boys' standing jump—Arnold, 73; man, 72.

Kyle, 78; Bennett, 72; Brown, 76.) Girls standing jump—Brown, 76; Turner, 72; Miller, 78; McGuigan,

Boys' chinning bar—Spivey, 76; Vanderburg, 73; Hall, 77; Proper, 78. Results in 7th grade: Boys' 50-yard dash—Pollock, 68; Quam, 62; Robbins, 66; Boyles, 62. Girls' 50-yard dash — Pendleton, 63; Browder, 62; Taylor, 66; Fry, 67. Boys' 100-yd. dash-Bybee, 106B; Ferguson, 62; Strowd, 61; Ward, 68

Boys' potato race-Cox, 62; Neath, 62; Brothers, 106B; Wilson, 65. Girls' potato race—Browder, 62; Morehead, 62; Wheatley, 67; Jack-Boys' sack race-Mullen, Elsheimer, 106B; Gisc, 63; Neff, 62. Girls' sack race—Rogers,

Kilcrease, 63, and Davis, 64 (tied). Boys' 3-legged race—Flaherty and Gentry, 63; Barnes and Pauley, 68, and Stark and Jones, 106B (tied); Mullen and Robinson, 64.

Girls' 3-legged race—Tucker and Taylor, 66; Blackmon and DeCordova, 67; Taylor and Otts, 68; Ar-nold and Davis, 64. Boys' relay—Room 106B (Bybee, Overall, Dunham, Gee); room 64; room 65 and room 62 tied. Girls' relay—Room 68 (Kyle, Giddins, Kidwell, Matheny); room 67;

room 64; room 106B. Boys' high jump—Quam, 62; By-Ward, 68 (tied) Vard, 68 (tied).

Girls' running jump—Kincheloe 61; Kyle, 68; Graham, 64; Jack-son, 61.

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Shong, Owen, Walker, 3, Appling 2, MeNair 2, Rosenthal, Kreevich, Steinbacher, 2, MeNair, Rosenthal, Kreevich, Three base

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Travis, Walker, Stolen base—Gase, Sacrifices—Myer, Kelley, Appling, Left on

base—Washington 9, Chiearo 5. Bases

on balls—De Shong 3, Knott 2, Strikeouts

—Kelley 1, Herring 1. Hits off—De Shong

5 in 2 1-3 innings; Alexandra 3 in 0

(pitched to three batters in 4th); Kelley

6 in 2 2-3; Raynes 1 in 2; Knott 5 in 2

(none out in third); Dietrich 5 in 2; Her
ring 4 ln 2; Brown 5 in 3, Winning

pitcher—Brown, Umpires—Kolls, Rue and

Geisel. Time 2:34; Attendance 7,500 esti
mated.

YANKS CARRY ON CLEVELAND, May 6 (AP)—Monte censon held the Indians to three hits oday as the New York Yankees whipped heyeland 5 to 1. The big righthander iso singled with the bases loaded, driv-

Girls' potato race—Turner, 72;
Carlton, 79G; Michell, 70; Fore, 79C,
Boys' sack race—Ericson, 74; Redden, 76; Parker, 79G; Boyles, 79G.
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Mullen, 74; Cooper, 77; Glowd, 75,
Boys' 3-legged race—Dodson and Henling, 79G; Simmons and Sanders, 76; Chesher and Bynum, 77;
Morchead and Moses, 70;
Girls' 3-legged race—Stotts and Campbell, 74, and Speary and Rogers, 78 (tied); Anderson and Aulis, 72; Carlton and Devore, 79G.
Boys' relay race—Room 72 (James, Childers, Roberts, Arthur); room 70; room 79C; room 78.
Girls' relay race—Room 70 (Bird, Campbell, Mitchell, Adamich); room 72; room 78; room 7

DETROIT, May 6 (AP)—The Bar Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 4, today for their seventh straight vi and a clean sweep of the series Bob Grove went the route for the allowing eight hits.

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EFFER-Laabs. Runs batted in Foxx.

Cronin, Vesmik 2. Cramer, Laabs. Croucher; York, Rowe. Two base hits Greenberg. Laabs. Three base hit Foxx. Homeruns Vosmik. York. Left o nbuses—Boston 7; Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Grove 4, Gill 1, Trout 5. Strikecuts—Grove 4, Gill 1, Trout 1. Hits off—Gill 8 in 4 183 lnnings; Trout 2.is. 4 2-3, Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Basil. Time 1:58. Attendance 14,802.

Carrizo Springs Girls Win State Doubles Crown

AUSTIN. May 6 (P)—Kathleen Bell and Betty Sue Mathis, racket wielders of Carrizo Springs, today won the girls doubles tennis cham-pionship of the Intershcolastic League, defeating Alice Lou Miller and Ada Ruth King of Wichita Falls, 6-4, 6-0.

Wright, 61; Slaton, 64; McKinley, 66. Boys' standing jump—Slaton, 64; Bolyes, 62; Grossman, 63; Fry, 61. Kyle, 68 (tied). 1 Beys chinning bar—Stark, 106B; Bunch, 68; Hopkins, 65; Mullen, 64.

Jake Aiz Has Hustling Club

HENDERSON, May 6 (AP)—Sly old Jakie Atz, champion story tellcolorful figures, is getting along in

Now in his 41st year of diamondand manages the best hustling nine son Oilers in the East Texas lea-It was back in 1898 when young

money than his teammate, the immortal "Christy" Mathewson. After a season at \$75 per month

New Orleans made overtures to purchase the sparkling shortstop He refused to move until the own-"I'll sign," he said, " if you take

my roommate." He went to New Orleans and in Patterson. 1906, '07, '08 was a star with the Chicago White Sox. His stardom, alleys for Duck Pins only. The al-was ended however, when a fast ball from the great arm of Walter Johnson struck him on the hip.

That's why Atz, as spry in spirits as he was the first day he first swatted the pellet, limps as he rushes out of the dugout to protest an umpire's decision. From Chicago he spent time in Pacific coast, before landing in the

the old Eastern league, then on the cowboy country of the Texas lea-Texas league and five Dixie series litles in a reign that is remember ed by old, admiring fans of the Age has mellowed old Jake. Where

he once was a hard, rough-and-tough, hell-bent for action manag-er, today he has "reformed." He is regarded as one of the best has "Reformed." He will be provided. Mr. Patterson expects to have his handlers of young ball players in alleys open by Thursday, the minor circuits.

Last year at Harlingen, Jake took a dozen or so of raw rookles the Tigers had picked up off the sand-lots over the nation. He rolled them into a Texas Valley league championship. They were the rankest amateurs from the begin-ning—inexperienced but hopeful. At the end of the season about a half dozen of them had been start-

ed on the road to stardom.

Transferring to Henderson, Jake and his son, Jake, Jr., who is business manager, acquired about the are winning. With the aid of Beaumont and Detroit to fill weak spots, it looks like the old boy again, even in a class

Duck Pin Alley Will Open Here

vade Pampa this week with installation of a Duck Pin alley at 111

West Kingsmill avenue by J. H. (Pat) Mr. Patterson is installing three

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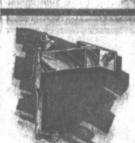
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Oilers And Midland To Play Here Today

6 Games In Played Here

Manager Grover Seitz and his Ollers return home today for a six-day stand during which The Oilers will meet Midland at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Road Runner park in the opening game of the home series,

under the lights at Road Runner park on Monday night at 8:15 o'clock the 1939 season. The game has been gnated "Top O' Texas" night and every town and city in the

On Tuesday night women will be mitted free to see Pampa and Abilene tee off in the first of a two-game series. Women won't be required to be accompanied by a paid admission to be admitted to game. It's strictly "Ladies

There will be another added attraction on Wednesday night—the appearance of Soldier Caruso, famous soldier-singer. Caruso appeared here two years ago and thrilled a large crowd. No extra will be made at the gate.

league leading Lamesa nine will be here for games on Thursday and Friday night after which the Oilers will take a swing around the

Admission to all home games will e 40 cents, Box seats will be available at the ticket window where a box for the season may also be or-

Saturday Game

The Midiand Cowboys landed on Pitcher Hutton of Pampa for four runs and five hits while he was retiring one man in the game at Midland Friday night and captured a decision over the Oilers. Verrengia relieved Hutton in the first and gave up only four hits and two

runs the rest of the way. eitz hit a homer for Pampa in the first, and Nell hit one with one on in the ninth to account for all of Pampa's scores.

Sartz allowed only four hits until the ninth when he gave up the homer and two singles. He struck out Craddock to end the game and give Midland its third victory.

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MIDLAND— Wooten, 1b	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Retzold, 2b	. 3	0	2	3	4	0
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Malvica, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
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Kerr, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Glowicka, M	3	1	0	1	0	0
Deneff, 3b	2	1	0.	-1	3	0
Swartz, p	3	0	0	0	8	0
TOTALS	30	6	9	27	14	1
			H	PO	A	E
Swift, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bailey 1b	3	0	-1	14	0	0
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Nells rf	4	1	1	2	0	-0
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Cross, 88	4	θ	1	0	3	0
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Craddock, c	1	0	0	0	0	-0
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Verrengia, p	3	0	. 0	0	4	0
TOTALS	. 33	8	7			1
Score by innings:		100	00	00 0	02-	-8

Summary: Home runs—Seitz, Nell. Two hase hits—Petzold, Malvica 2, Everson, Kerr, Runs batted in—Seitz, Nell 2; Wooten, Petzold, Mort, Malvica, Everson, Kerr, Sacrifice hits—Wooten, Petzold, Swarts. Stolen bases—Petzold, Malvica, Kerr 2. Double pluys—Malvica to Petzold to Wooten, Deneff to Petzold to Wooten, Deneff to Petzold to Wooten, Deneff to Petzold to Wooten, Bitcher's statistics; four runs, five hits off Hutton in 1-3. Four and two off Verrengia in 7 2-3. Base on balls—off Swarts 2, off Verrengia 3. Struck out—by Verrengia 2, By Swartz 4. Losing nitcher—Hutton. Left on base—Midland 6, Pampa 5. Earned runs—Midland 6, Pampa 7, Pampa 6, Pamp

Phillips Elects New Principal And New Coach

H. C. Walker, assistant coach at

Vernon high school was elected point honors and Calley was third coach of the Phillips school.

Walker is a graduate of Hardin- In WT-NM League

He formerly was coach at Memphis, going to Vernon at the same time that Pat Gerald, former coach of Panhandle, went there as head

A farm survey has shown that the tail of a healthy pig may curl to the right or to the left.



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Stinnett Team Will Box Here Next Friday Night

Nell Leading Oilers In Hits, Runs, Doubles and Home Runs

Big Gordon Nell, veteran of the Pampa Oilers, is leading the pack runs, hits, doubles and home runs as the Oilers return home today for six games. The Oilers meet Midland at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the first night game of the season.

Nell has a batting average of 482 including game played Friday night. Next in line is Bob Bailey with Bill Garbe third in the list.

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The Ollers have won six and lost five games including yesterday's loss at Midland. Five Brady Youths Nose Out Rockdale Boy To Win Meet

AUSTIN, May 6 (A)-A five-man cam bested a one-man team here today as Brady's Bulldegs won the 29th annual schoolboy track and field meet, but until the final minites it looked like it might be the other way around.

Brady, with Doug Calley, turning in two sensational quarter miles for the second day in a row, took the championships with 19 points. Rockdale, with a giant youngston

T. A. Weems-winning all its points, was second with 11. Weems won the shot put and dis cus throw and placed fourth in jave-lin, but Calley had help from four

other sources to all to his own 9 1-4 Rockdale and Kaufman were tied for the lead and Brady was one point back as the meet reached the mile

relay and javelin throw, last contests on the program. Kaufman was up there through the individual efforts of flying Jack Cooley, who took down both the

The crowd roared as Calley took the baton five yards behind Lucien Cullen of Brackenridge, (San Antonio). The blond bullet caught Cullen at the second turn and they came into the stretch almost neckand-neck, once-Cullen pulled two yards ahead, then the Brady comet turned on the heat.

He blazed down the stretch finish a stride ahead and remove any doubt of Brady winning th

As an anti-climax the return came in just then from the javeli throw to show Aubrey Shaw ha won first place to give Brady a win

Pampa 5. Earned runs—Midland 6. ferson (San Antonio) 3, North Repeat 3, Las 3, Karnes City 3, Leverett chapel 3, Palestine 3, Livingsto 2½, Bowie (El Paso) 2, Arlingto Heights (Fort Worth) 2, Conroe Lamar (Houston) 2, Port Arthur San Jacinto (Houston) 2, Wink Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 2, Yslet 2, Adamson (Dallas) 2, Del Rio Sherman 1, Woodsboro 1, Whit

Deer 1. PHILLIPS, May 6—The Phillips Brady's relay race, made in 3:25.8, just two-tenths of a second above the mark set in 1932 by Abilene. Pete Watkins of Low Park high The nearest to a record Kenneth Kendricks now principal jumped 6 feet 2 7/8 inches, 3/8 of the Groom High school was nam-Yarborough of Kaufman in 1928. Cocley finished second for high

Kendricks holds a B. A. and M. A. degree from the West Texas State College at Canyon.

Lamesa remained on top in the West Texas-New Mexico League today by defeating Clovis 18 to 5. Lubbock defeated Abilere 3 to 1. Marek of Big Spring turned in a two-hit ball game while his mates

went on to defeat Amarillo 5 to 1.

Today's schedule: Midland at Pampa. Big Spring at Amarillo. Abilene at Clovis. Lamesa at Lubbock.

Ratliff, Stuart; Needham, Hallbourg, 77 tie.

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Big Spring .. 400 000 00x—5 7 5
Falls, Millspaugh, Mickey, Rabe: Magnolia and Kingsmill

Marek and Berndt.

BITS ABOUT

Kiwanis club bowlers continued to clip points from leaders in Class B bowling league Friday night, taking two out of three from Weir Barbers. American Legion failed to place a team on the alleys for a scheduled six-game series, thus forfeiting to Faulkner's. The Legion and Faulkner's had three postponed games and they agreed to roll six Friday night, last scheduled appear-

ance of the two teams. Simmons led the Kiwanians with total of 583 pins but Ives of the Barbers rolled high game, 234 pins. In an exhibition game, the top Class A bowlers won two out of three games from the top Class B bowlers with Huff of Class B rolling high series, 607 pins and a high game of 215 pins.

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Pampa Golfer Wins On Toss Of Coin

AMARILLO, May 6.—Amarillo's four-man team won a leg on the team trophy with a total of 327 strokes in the second annual Ama-

Yesterday's results:

Clovis ... 040 001 000—5 10 1

Lamesa ... 104 550 03x—18 17 3

Griffin, Russ, Weaver, Glor and

Retliff Street, Nacches, Wellbauer, Fellbauer, Fellbauer,

Lubbcck . 000 000 001 02—3 8 3 Abilene . 000 100 000 00—1 6 1 Bridwell, Amthor and Melito;

his experienced, hruising Stinnett team to Pampa Friday for the

last high school boxing match of the season for the local team, The Stinnett team won its own and was runner-up and a strong the green and gold. ontender in other tournaments held

in this territory. It has won more first places than any boxing team in the Panhandle, but it has also participated in more meets. Coach Palmer can bring two boys the 75-pound division, two in almost depleted.

85, three in the 105, 2 in the 115, two in the 125, one in the 135, and one in the 145. His boxers won the 75, the 85, the 105, the 115, and the 145 pound divisions in the Stinnett split decision in the 125 pound class, and many fans in the packed house

believed that he got the better of his fight with Reeves of Alanreed. Ayler and McDonald will probably Coach Cliff Chambers announced that several new boxers would fight for Pampa in the match. Jack Coons will enter in the 105-pound class. Doyle Aulds will be matched against. Geoffry in the 145-poundd weight, won over Jack Crout at Stinnett. Sargent and Sparks will meet in the 95-pound class. Bill

Coons and James Romack in the 135-pound division. The team will resume training Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and will work out daily, Chambers said. He has informed every boy to be pres-

National League

PHILS WIN IN 9TH
PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP)—Legrant Scott's single with two out in the ninth inning scored Merrill May and gave the Phillies a 1 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh in the ninth, allowed the three hits that gave the game to the Phillies. Pittsburgh ab h o a Phil'phia ab h o a L. Waner cf 3 1 0 0 Mueller, 2b 4 0 2 3 C. Waner rf 3 0 5 0 Martin, cf 4 1 3 0 Rizzo, If 3 0 2 0 Ktein, hf 3 0 1 0 Yaughn ss 4 1 1 4 Arngvich, If 2 0 0 Suhr, 1b 4 1 10 0 May, 3b 4 2 0 1 Brubaker 2b 2 0 2 2 Powers, 1b 4 2 14 1 Handley, 3b 2 2 1 2 Scharein, ss 4 0 3 4 Berres, c 4 1 4 1 Davis, c 3 1 3 2 Berres, c 4 1 4 1 Davis, c 3 1 3 2 Bowman, p 3 2 1 1 Scott, z 1 1 0 0 Manush xx 1 0 0 0 Passeau, p 3 1 1 3 Brown, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 8 x26 10 Totals 34.10 2'x—Two out when winning run scored: xx—Batted for Bowman in 9th.

2 Batted for Davis in 9th.

Two base hit—Bowman, Stolen base—Handley, Sacrifices—L. Waner, Handley, Double plays—Scharein to Mueller to Powers; Davis to Mueller; Mueller to Scharein to Powers. Let on base—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh 8, Base on balls—off Bowman 1, Passeau 4, Stirkeouts—by Bowman 3, Passeau 3, Hits—off Bowman 7 in 8 innings; Brown 3 in 2-3. Lesing pitcher—Brown, Umpires—Moran, Barrand Scars. Time 2:16, Attendance 7,000.

Totals 36 10 27 12 Totals 31 6 27 13

x—Batted for Durocher in 8th.
xx—Ran for Sington in 8th.
xx—Ratted for Hamlin in 8th.
CHICAGO — 002 100 100—3
Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Page 3, Harnett, Phelps 2, Camilli. Two base hits—Phelps, Camilli. T

DANNING LEADS GIANTS DANNING LEADS GIANTS

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Some heavy
firing directed by Hank Danning and the
nine-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert gave
the New York Giants a 6 to 2 victory
over the St. Louis Cardinals today in the
deciding contest of a three game series.
Danning batted in three runs on four
hits, including his second homer of the
year.

team trophy with a total of 327 strckes in the second annuel Amarillo high school invitation sand-greens golf tournaments here today.

Luthock's quartet, only other team entered, compiled a total of 340 strokes.

Pampa's team, defender of the trophy from 1938, did not compete as Team Captain Roy Ray and Maurice Ray failed to report for the tourney.

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The Magnolia crew won a 6 to 2 game from Bowers City last Sunday in their opening game of the season.

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Harvesters To Play Exes On Thursday

be turned on for the first time in 1939 Thursday night when the Har- Mantell of Amarillo, ancient tyrani vesters of the coming season meet a who has every grappler in strong team of former wearers of

Game time has been set for 8 o'-Proceeds from the game will go to

players here for the game and stars from two and three years ago will join last year's ineligibles who have twice been beaten by the Harves

With the exception of two positions, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have decided on starters for the game. The exes have not released a lineup and will not until the day of the battle. They have also to select a coach for the big game. The Harvesters will line up as

Co-Captain Glen Nichols and Charles O'Dell, ends; Wayne Fade and Wayne Giddens, guards; R. G. Candler and either Carrol Mont-gomery or Roland Phillips, tackless Herbert Maynard of Ed Terrell centers; Co-Captain Grover Heiskell quarterback: James Carlisle and Aubrey Green, halfbacks; Pete Dunaway, fullback.

The Harvesters have been in train. ing for two months, off and on. Bad weather has handicanned training and the boys took about two weeks off for track and field.

Although not big, about the same size as the 1938 team, the boys have looked exceptionally well in workouts. They will get their big test Thursday night.

Oilers Whip Midland 9-4 In First Tilt

MIDLAND, May 6—Three big innings in which they made nine Be Held Here Today runs were enough to give the Pampa Cowboys here Friday night in first this afternoon at 1 o'clock on the

Nell hit a home run for Pampa by Gunn-Hinerman Tire company, in the ninth with one man on base. was completed last week at the Malvica, Midland shortstop, led all north end of LeFors street northhitters with five singles in as many west of the airport.

thirds at part.						
PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	Α	E
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Bailey, 1b	_ 4	1		13	0	0
Seitz, M	4	2	2	2	3	0
Nell, R		3	3	1	Θ	0
Garbe, If	4	1	3	2	0	10
Peitras, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	-0
Cross, ss		0.	1	2	3	
Gyuresan, c	_ 4	0	0	5	1	1
Vannoy, p		0.	0	0	2	0
TOTALS		9	1-1	27	14	1
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Mort, R	. 3	1		3	0	0
Malvica, ss	. 5	1	5	3	4.	2
Everson lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Kerr, c	. 3	0	1.	2	0	0
Glowicka, M	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beneff ,3b		0	0	0	4.	-0
Miller, p		0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 34 4 12 27 9 2
Summary: Home runs—Neil. Two-base; hits—Neil, Garbe 2, Mort. Runs batted in—Mort. Kerr, Glowicka 2; Neil 2; Garbe 2, Peitras, Seitz 2, Sacrifice hits—Garbe. Stolen bases—Bailey, Peitras. Struck out, Miller 2, Vannoy 2. Base on balls—off, Miller 5, Vannoy 6, Double plays—Gyuresan to Bailey; Malvica to Petzoid, Passed balls—Gyurcsan, Farned runs—Pampa 7, Midland 4, Umpines: Pettigrew and Meyers. Time 2:40.

the Junior Chamber of Commerce which organization plans to sponsor

thrilling 6 to 5 nine-inning struggle from Skelly-Schafer Friday night. Stansell and Brown divided hurling for Gulf with Haynes behind the plate. Twentier and Kennedy was the losing battery.



Morino Planning To Be Tough Guy Monday Night

The lights at Harvester park will row night or else . . . because the third man in the ring will be Dutch

neck of the woods buffaleed.
Or has Mantell got Count Antonio Morino and Mickey Durano frightened? The two have never clock with admission 10 cents for been in the same ring with Man-students and 25 cents for adults tell but they will be tomorrow night when they meet in the main event the school activities fund, which is of Promoter Cliff Chambers wrest-

Morino has already announced probably be the strongest team ever assembled. There will be two college players here for the game and stars sary, that will be the order of business. But Mantell may have some



Dutch Mantel

thing to say about that kind of the bout was over. Brown got under nauling. Durano, who is a clean, Ticer's guard for the knockout blow. scientific grappler by nature, can get a little tougher than anyone to the next bout when Denver Hubert, appear here recently so things are Pampa lightweight, after having son are matched and they love to wrestle. That is Hayamaka does hard right, put Portales ahead when all the time and Peterson does as he took a decision from Benny long as he's holding his own or winning.

Anything can happen in the pre-liminary between Willard Walker and Art Belcher of Amarillo who has just returned from learning

wrestling in the east. Women will be admitted to the match for 10 cents again.

Skeet Shoot Will Skeet shooters from Amarillo and Ollers a 9-4 win over the Midland Shamrock will join local shooters game of season between the two local range for a friendly match. The new Pampa range, installed

Feature Fight Card Friday

the Eastern New Mexico Junior col-lege at Portales, brought only six decision from Wilson Sweeney of boxers to Pampa Friday night, and Portales, New Mexico state middle-one of them refused to meet his weight champion and winner of 12 Pampa opponent. As a result, there consecutive bouts. Simpson drop-were only seven bouts staged but ped Sweeney twice with hard rights they were of such interest that there wasn't a disappointed fan in the

Three knockouts, one of them the uickest ever recorded here, featured the evening with Pampa's Golden Gloves champions taking the tour-

nament three matches to two. It was in an exhibition bout, however, that the quick knockout was recorded. Wencell Stanley of Pam-pa jumped from his corner and swung on Frankie Bills of Shamrock, but missed. Bills didn't and Stanley was counted out in 12 sec-

Brown, Pampa flyweight, appeared to be trailing Don Ticer of Portales for two rounds but in the first 10 seconds of the third round Brown draped a right on Ticer's jaw and Portales evened the knockouts in cheduled to get rough and tough. John Montoya of Portales down for Mantell probably won't have any a count in the first round, walked rouble in the semi-final because into a straight right in the second Sugi Hayamaka and Ernie Peter- round and was down for the count. Bob Fitzsimmons, a boy with a

Both Loys were down for counts, Fitzsimmons taking two during the wild swinging three rounds.

Canadian's Joe Hornbeck staged a nice counter attack to win a decision from Alan Barker of Por-tales at 147 pounds. It was a wild swinging affairs with both co necting often and hard. Barker took

two counts. The card closed with Mickey the bell saving Sweeney at the seven

count in the second round. Portales' Sherman Creek refused to meet Delmer Kuch of Amarillo in The other exhibition of the night

saw Doug Loveless decision Jack Coons by a hair. Third man in the ring was Toby Wagogner of Canadian

Exhibitions, 105 pounds-Douglas Loveless, Pampa, decisioned Jack Coons, Pampa.

118 pounds-Frankie Bills, Shamrock, kayoed Weldell Stanley, Pam-pa, 12 seconds of first round. Match Bouts.

125 pounds-Frank Brown, Pamkayoed Don Ticer, Portales, third round. 135 pounds-John Montoya, Por-

tales, kayoed Denver Hubert, Pampa, second round. 118 pounds - Bob Fitzsimmons Portales, decisioned Benny Moore,

Shamrock. 147 pounds-Joe Hornbeck, Canadian, decisioned Alan Barker, Por-

tales 160 pound-Mickey Simpson, Canadian, decisioned Wilson Sweeney,



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your program.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Pampa Youth Wins Third In Typing Contest

AUSTIN, May 6 (A)—Scores of Texas boys and girls began a home-ward trek today with honors from the 29th annual literary meet of Inscholastic League well distribut-

Top individual bonors in journal-ism contests went to Donald Cowan of Arlington Heights High school, Fort Worth. He edged out a girl competitor, Marion Davis of McAl-

Copy reading: Won by Lorraine Schaeffer, Mercedes, fourth, Dorothy Borchelt, Mercedes; fifth, Marian Davis, McAllen. Headline writing: Fifth, Charles

Holland, McAllen. Feature story writing: Won by Figin Williams, Austin High school; fifth, Joy Riddle, Abilene. Gordon Griffin of McAllen was elected president of the League

Champions in other events includ-

Girls high school debate: Irene Keith and Anette Greenfield of

Three-R contest: Won by Roland Hill of Moravia school, Schulen-burg; second Mary Helen Mickey, burg; second Mary negal Sand Hill school, Floydada.

Boys debate: Austin High school. Typewriting: Won by Laura Jean Murph, Wichita Falls, second, A. B son of Lubbock; third, Lurline

lin, Greenville; third, Wyndall La-|cannot weigh more than 150 pounds.

casse, Pampa.
Wichita Falls High school wo the one-act play competition with a presentation of "The Happy Jour-ney" with Bala Williams, Constance Appleby, Barney Miller, Mary Ann Renfro, Bill Chick and Lawana Rit-

ter in the cast.
Albany High school was secon and Weslaco High school, third.

DERBY

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studied every regulation thoroughly recommending simplification of construction details. When the 1939 finals are run off at Akron on Aug. 13, we hope more boys than ever before will have had a chance to enjoy the thrills and excitment that are a part of the Derby."

Age Limits Changed.
The age limits have been changed for 1939, with the new age requirements set at from 10 to 15 years nclusive. Formerly, nine-year-olds were allowed to compete.

The principal rule change conerns the wheels of the midget race Because of some doubt existing in previous years as to which ypes of wheels were permissible under the rules, great clarification of that issue is found in the 1939 code. Wheel size, however, remains the

Overall length of the race cars has been increased for 1939, according to the committee's ruling, with present maximum set at 80 inches, as compared with a maximum of 72 inches in 1938.

Combined weight of car and boy for 1939 is again set at 250 pounds, Shorthand: Won by Jean Med- the rules disclose, but the car itself

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heels

money

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ment plan...we add lib-

The latter restriction is another new **Market Briefs** 1939 ruling.

Cost limit on the 1939 racers is of \$10 per car. However, one change has been made in the regulations covering this phase of the pre-race preparation. If a contestant employs an automobile steering wheel and shaft, the cost of this item, whether purchased new or second-hand, or acquired free, is not included in the overall cost of the car. This ruling, the committee points out, was made purely in the interests of contestant safety.

As in prestour veces the sales. has been made in the regulations

as in previous years, the rules body asserts, the first interest of the Soap Box Derby officials—aside from a successful race from the boys' standpoint—is promotion of safety, both in the national finals at Akron and in the Pampa races.

Derby Committeemen.

Officials and committeemen who will conduct the Pampa Soap Box Derby were announced today as follows:

Likelihood of a further decline in steel ister of Panhandle, who was convicted at Vernon in the late 1890's of poisoning his wife, stated that the preacher escaped after his bright and the preacher escaped after his bright and the stated that the preacher escaped after his strict that the preacher escaped after his strict that the preacher escaped after his promotion of safety, both in the national finals at Akron and in the Pampa races.

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Sheriff Cal Rose, track director;
John Hessey, director of hill-top operations; Rcy Bourland, Chick Hickman, and Bill Postma, heat directors; Crawford Atkinson, service pit director; Doc Walter, chief judge; Adrian Owens and Clyde Ives, assistant judges; Dist. Atty. Cliff Braly, finish line director; Charlie Thut, Bob Waston, and H. Sales in 100s High Low Close. Charlie Thut, Bob Waston, and H. harlie Thut, Bob Waston, and H.

Wilson, assistants at the finish are; Dr. H. H. Hicks, chief starter; and Rad & Sts. am Rad & Sts. am Tel. & line; Dr. H. H. Hicks, chief starter; Jack Jones and Dr. Malcolm Brown,

Ant starters.
Ther Wagnon, chief registrar;
Robinson and Emanuel Jones,
stant registrars; Roy McMillen,
& of course; Frank Robison astant; Joe Burrow, chief inspector;
awford Atkinson, John Osborne,
ack Johnson, Chink Pennington,
and H. A. Yoder, assistant clerks;
Dr. Roy Webb, first aid director;
Charlie Duenkei, assistant clerks;
Charlie Duenkei, assistant, Mack
Graham, Jess Wynne; C. H. Walker,
and Sherman White, ground comJack Dunn and
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Behdix Avia Johnson, trophy committee; Harry Kelly, L. L. Sone, Bill Postma,

Aaron Meek, Frank Monroe, H. A. Kennecott Cop Yoder, Miss Josephine Thomas, Rev. Charles Knapp, entry committee.

Dude Balthorpe, Mark Bratton, Nanh-Kelvinator Nat Biscuit Nand Joe Neal will be in charge of the model airplane contest which will be held in connection with the Derby races.

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BENTON FARM

(shrubs), one row; cedar, burr oak, pine, one row; one row each of green ash and hackberry; two rows of honeylocust; three rows of Chinese elms, and one row of Osage

isted and cultivated. This grove is the first "shelterbelt" experiment on the High Plains of the county and results from the activity shown by the

southeast part of Gray county two

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this order; Russian olive Ground between the rows will be

county farm agent, who advocated

Studebaker Corp Texas Corp Texas Gulf Prod Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide Union Oil Cal

"Shelterbelts" were planted in the

years ago; in Wheeler county, three

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—Reports of unfavorable weather in the domestic wheat
belt dominated the market today and lift-

times.

Wheat closed %-% higher, July 73%-74, Sept. 73%-74; corn 1/4 off to 1/2 up, July 51/4-1/4. Sept. 51%-52; cats %-1% up, July 32%-1/2; rye %-1/2 up, July 45.5.

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President Ignace Moscicki in a tend a district convention there May move to enable prompt settle- 9 to 12. ment of economic and financial matters connected with the de- to be Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr. and fense of the country.

Nazi demands for Danzig and a dent and Mrs. Odus Mitchell. sovereign right-of-way across Pom-

was reported to have put the moral force of the Catholic Church and the diplomatic resources of the Vatican into efforts to preserve Miss Lily Larsen of Amarillo European peace. Some indications folded today (Sunday) in a mes-

Portsmouth on an unprecedented tunity not often expanding the second control of the seco the United States. They will land

FIESTA

(Continued From Page 1) to sign this agreement, once he is

asked, thereby admits that he is nothing more nor less than henpecked. Judges are made up of all other members of the committee which is made up of the entire W. V. Jarratt will be song leader membership roster."

W. V. Jarratt will be song leader A skit entitled "Who Said My The club was growing by leaps Credit Wasn't Good" will be pre-

and bounds Saturday night. sented by Mr. Credo, Mrs. Slow Head Whiskergrower Bryant ex- Pay and Miss Stenographer. pressed himself as being somewhat Professor Root has been in de-concerned over the inability of the mand as an after dinner speaker committee to get the name of Carl over the entire state. His talks

It seems that General Chairman
Benefiel had whisker trouble several years ago when the same plan
was adopted, and that he is a bit

In fact, he has been nicknamed
fraculty."

"We are indeed fortunate to se-

Mainly About People

Noble Lane has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane in Booker for the past

Correction please: correction on Tyler are spending the week-end with their son, Sol Smith. They are A historical story that appeared

homa, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Barrett. Mrs. Hol Wagner has returned mother, Mrs. J. D. May of Alpine, mother's condition is much improved after having gone through the clinic at San Angelo.

after going from Panhandle to
Topeka, Kans., and thence to Cali-,
fornia where he was preparing to

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler and
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler and fornia where he was preparing to board a boat for the South Seas.

He was to have been arrested at day in Amarillo with Mr. Lawler's Topeka. After his arrest he was parents, Mrs. Lawler and Louise will brought back to the Panhandle for not return home until Wednesday. his trial which was held at Vernon. The state charged that he W. L. Liles and daughter, Nancy

article in the News stated. Thursds
He was the first resident of the friends. Panhandle to be hanged. He was defended by a battery of lawyers that included Judge Plemmons. Mr. Hoover's closing argument last-ed six hours.

The minister's defense was that he bought the poison to kill wolves which had been killing his chickens. A leading prosecution witness was a Kansas woman to whom he wrote many love letters before his wife's death. Morrison who also was pastor of churches at Miami and Canadian, preached a sermon in which he spoke at length about death. His wife sang in the choir

Average Time In *** Hospital 12 Days

Do you know that the average sick person spends less than one-third as much time in a hospital as did his grandfather? That fact was brought to light in connection with arrangements of a program for National Hospital Day May 12, by the Graduate Nurses Club of Pam-

In 1894, the nurses discovered, the average time a patient spent in a hospital was 39 days and 12 hours while today the length of a stay is less than 12 days. This shows in a graphic way how much hospitals had improved the service they render their communities,

Those who visit Pampa's two hospitals—Pampa-Jarratt and Worley— on Hospital Day will learn many other interesting facts as they are escorted through the buildings by guides. The local hospitals are co-operating with thousands of other progressive institutions throughout the world in a movement to acquaint the people with the real meaning of hospital service and to give them some idea of the great variety of equipment and the large personnel of high executives, medical men, nurses and others required to treat the sick and injured.

Rotarians To Attend Big Spring Meeting

Pampa's Rotary club will be well represented at the 127th district convention which opens today in Big Spring and ends Tuesday night. Eight Pampa couples were to leave this morning for the ocnvention. C. A. Huff and Travis Lively will be delegates and Tom Herod and Joe Key alternates. Mr. Huff will go to Dallas from Big Spring to at-

Making the trip from Pampa were rense of the country.

Poland as a whole remained calm

Mrs. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Herod,
Mr. and Mrs. Key, Mr. and Mrs. while awaiting Germany's next Jack Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pat-move following Polish rejections of terson, E. E. Reynolds and Presi-

orze (the Polish corridor.) In Vatican City Pope Pius XII Miss Larsen Will

Miss Lily Larsen of Amarillo who will give a musical program tomorof the Pope's plans may be un- row in Pampa ward schools plans to bring her phonographic recordsage to the Eucharistic Congress in ing machine with her, and make a Algiers.

King George VI and Queen Elizward school choral clubs in the abeth of England sailed from presence of the audience, an opportunity not often experienced by

Miss Larsen will make private reat Quebec May 15 and go to the cordings for individuals from 4-5 United States June 8 for a four for any one who wishes to record cordings for individuals from 4-6 either instruments, vocally, or readings. Any one interested in the price and size of the records please call Miss Margaret Williams, Baker school, for an appointment not later than Friday at 4 o'clock.

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Benefiel, Fiesta general chairman, are interesting, humorous and of on the dotted line.

was adopted, and that he is a bit reticent about joining the group in 1939.

Several members of the club, who will make public appearances within the next ten days, have signed with the stipulation that their beard-growing not start until that time.

"We are indeed fortunate to secure such a speaker as Dr. Root at our banquet," President Lively said yesterday. "He seldom has time to come to small functions. He has been named principal speaker at the Texas Retail Merchants meeting in Galveston later time.

Column to The News Be Feature Of

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Smith of

in the News Thursday stated that the Rev. Morrison, Methodist min-Mrs. J. R. Reagan and Mrs. Tom

of poisoning his wife, stated that W. E. James home during the week-Mrs. H. T. Poore of Enid, Okla

trying to escape before the trial. He was nabbed in San Francisco Rob Seeds underwent an opera

put poison in a fresh peach, in-stead of in canned peaches as the in Pampa, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo visiting with

> Mrs. Jack Sutherlin and daugh-Sutherlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. ter, Lynda Sue, of Great Bend, Kansas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Sutherlin's paernts, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery.
> Mrs. Tuke Saulsbury of Dickens,

where her husband is drilling a wild-cat oil well, is spending the weekend in the home of her parents, Police Chief and Mrs. J. I.

Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian attended the boxing matches here Friday night. Mrs. Alice Crawford of Amarillo

spent the week-end in Pampa visit-ing in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne. Judge and Mrs. J. E. Southwood of Panhandle visited in the J. S. Wynne home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green took part of the Harvester football team to Amarillo Friday night to see the

Sandies play.
Mrs. O. E. Coops arrived home Friday from Wichita, Kans., where she visited her two daughters. Frank Williams, representative of the Texas A. & M. College Firemens Training school, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. He presented

an interesting group of pictures to local firemen last night. Miss Mary Walton, student of WTSTC, Canyon, is spending the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton Bert Densmore and W. C. Van-Houton, injured in a train-car crash three weeks ago, were dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday.

Turtle Back Rock, overhanging Pineville, Ky., is fastened in place with a massive chain, so large that a number of mule teams were required to drag it up the mountain-side.

Mind Reader To Virgil's Show

A thrilling fun show based on mystery is promised local people appeals to every member of appeals to e magician and illusionist, brings his company of artists to show on the ing the many scenes of the Great ing the many scenes of the Great ing the many scenes of the beautiful to the company of artists to show on the ing the many scenes of the beautiful to the company of the co stage of the High school auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. The show will be sponsored by the

of the magicians of India.

Though the entire performance is full of laughs, there are many hair-raising and death-defying scenes which combine to round out a masterful show of mystery, beauty, thrills and fun. The entire ty, thrills and fun. The entary show takes place under bright lights yet the illusions are unbelievable to chase it away, but each time it returns to enjoy the breeze, the wise

A special feature of The Great Virgil show will be Julie, the psychic enigma, who will offer her startling mindreading specialty, in they would not have to wade through able ability to peep into the future "Cape Cod" house

and tell what awaits us there. Members of the audience are not asked she reads their innermost thoughts and answers their questions.

While The Great Virgil's show is billed to have a thousand thrills, it's great popularity is likely due to the fact that it is filled with fun A thrilling fun show based on and good wholesome comedy that appeals to every member of the

Virgil's performances are the beauspace, Satan burns a man, the dis-The Great Virgil will transport you beings, death on a guillotine, Chinainto the far East as mystery follows mystery in rapid succession—mysteries that surpass the fabled feats mystery of the Chinese opium den

Wise Old Owl

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 6 (P)-The air-conditioned owl sits all day in front of a ventilator fan.

Early settlers on Cape Cod built

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Piano Ensemble to Present Music Week Program Thursday Evening

Treble Clef Entertains With Annual **Dinner For Members Friday Evening**

Treble Clef entertained with an an-@ nual dinner Friday evening in the Hotel Schneider with Mrs. Harold Baer, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, and Mrs.

. L. Southern as hostesses. Arrangement of purple and white iris and baby breath centered the table which was lighted with white tapers in candelabra tied with pur-ple ribbon. A miniature grand piano decorated each end of the table and

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ear. You nan and,

Mrs. H. O. Roberts presided as Mrs. H. O. Roberts presided as toastmaster of the program which included the invocation by Mrs. Nels Walberg; presentation of the last chapter of "Twentieth Century Music" by Mrs. Roberts; a piono solo, "Country Gardens," Percy Granger by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, "Song of Robin," Anna Case by Mrs. J. L. Southern who was accompanied by Southern who was accompanied by Miss Pauline Stewart; and a plane solo, "Humoresq by Miss Stewart.

by Miss Stewart.

Mrs. Harry Lyman led the group in singing original songs and "The End of a Perfect Day" was sung by the club to complete the program.

Mrs. Alex Schneider and Mrs. H.
O. Roberts were presented gifts by the members, Mrs. Schneider is retiring president and Mrs. Roberts is incoming leader.

Attending the event were Mmes Attending the event were Mines. Clifford Braly, W. R. Ewing, Harry Lyman, Sam Irwin, Harry Hoare, W. A. Bratton, C. N. Ochiltree, L. N. Atchison, J. L. Southern, Nels Walberg, Alex Schneider, H. O. Roberts, Hattle Tinkler, Harold Baer, H. A. Yoder, and Miss Pauline Stewart.

Final Meeting Of Year To Be Held Tuesday By P-TA

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher As-ociation will have the final meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school audito-

Following the invocation by Mrs. Jesse Beard, group singing will be led by Miss Margaret Williams and conference reports are to be pre-sented by the delegates as well as

R. A. Selby, guest speaker, will iscuss "The Value of Home Co-The executive board will meet at

Methodist WMS Circles Will Have Meetings This Week

1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Six circles of Woman's Missionary

Mrs. J. E. Ward 103 North West | Carter, members. of circle one on Monday while circle two will meet in the home of Five Circles Of Mrs. Ray Barnes, 820 East Browning, with Mrs. L. C. Lackhart and Mrs. Paul Lambert as hostesses. A meeting of circle three will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1309 Charles street, with Mrs. C. O. Drew assisting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Daugherty is to be hostess to circle four in the church parlor the same afternoon. Circle six members will meet with R. F. Bielefeldt, 604 North Gray

street, on Wednesday afternoon. Another group meeting on Mon-day will be circle seven which is to have a program in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost street.

Rebekah Lodge Has Banquet For Degree Team and Guests

Rebekah lodge entertained with a banquet Thursday evening honor-ing the Odd Fellow degree team ers and their wives at the I.

The tables which were decorated in pink and white with pink potted vers formed a horseshoe. One le was centered with the cup which the team won in a recent con-

Following the banquet the Rebe-kah and Odd Fellows degree teams put on the floor work. A nickelo-deon dance concluded the evening's

More than 150 members and guests

Group Four Of Council Meets

Members of group four of Wom-en's Council of First Christian church met at the church and went to the home of Mrs. Glen Smith in the Skelly-Schafer plant for a program this week with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson as co-hostess.

After the singing of "Have Thine Will Have bright of Have Thine Bielefeldt, 604 North Gray.

H. C. Coffey led in prayer. Two topics were discussed by Mrs. Coffey, "Our Church in India;" and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, "Educational Work in India."

cers elected were Mrs. Glen Smith, leader; Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, assist-ant leader, and Mrs. Lillian Stewsecretary and treasurer.

A tea towel shower was given to honor Mrs. Valerie Porter, Mrs John Beverly, Mrs. C. K. Brumley, and Alice Jones on their birthdays. Refreshments were served to 13 B.



Miss Elaine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, is retiring worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls after serving two terms in that capacity. Miss Murphy, who will be choir director for the ensuing year, received her past worthy advisor pin this week when new officers were installed. More than 20 girls have been initiated into the order during her term. Mrs. Murphy, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, is chairman of the advisory board of Rainbow Girls.

Mrs. Reynolds Hostess At Party **Entertaining Club**

or note at a party entertaining memyearly reports.

All pre-school mothers are urged to be present as the sumber roundup program will be discussed.

bers and guests of Emanon Bridge club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wiley Reynolds:

Entertainment rooms were decobers and guests of Emanon Bridge

flowers. Corsages of sweet peas were in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith this resented to each guest, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gene

Fatheree for high score; Mrs. C. W. Henry, second high; Mrs. J. P. Os-borne, guest high; and Mrs. H. P Lusby, traveling.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Malcolm Brown, J. P. Osborne, Jr., Albert Reynolds, Noei Reynolds, Bus Baldridge, and Odus society of First Methodist church Mitchell, guests; Mmes. H. P. Lusby, will meet this week in regular session.

Mitchell, guests; Mmes. H. P. Lusby, Gene Fatheree, C. W. Henry, Joe Vincent, J. M. Fitzgerald and Frank

Meet On Monday

Weekly meetings of the five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be conducted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 600 South Hopart street, will be hostess to circle one members while a meeting of circle two is to be held in the home of Mrs. L. V. Holler, 321 North Dwight street.

A program will be presented for ircle three members in the home f Mrs. Frank Johnston, 921 Charles street. Members of circle four will meet with Mrs. Clifford Williams, 318 North Gillespie.

A meeting of circle five is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Calvin Wheatley, 527 North Cuyler

Mrs. Nance Gives Discussion Of "The one Radiant Heart"

circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Leonard recently

Following the opening song "Blessed Assurance," the devotional from "The Upper Room" was given by Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. W. G. Crowson discussed the first chapter of "The Radiant Heart." Refreshments were served to Mmes.

W. G. Crowson, Bob Ewing, Joe Key Russell McConnell, Carlton Nance Arthur Peacock, Clayton Smith, W E. Tarbet, Herman Van Sickle, Barnett, Clifford Jones, M. L. Colgrove, James Foster, and Wil-The group will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. F Bielefeldt, 604 North Gray.

Tour Friday Morning

Members of Pampa Garden club will have a breakfast and tour of various gardens in the city Friday A business session will be con

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Entre Nous Club Has Mothers' Day Program Friday

"Mothers' Day" was the theme of the program given by members of the Entre Nous club at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton following a cov-

ered dish luncheon. The president, Mrs. Guy Farrington, presided over a short business session in which the club planned

to have a picnic in June.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley told the story of great mother, Naomi, great-grandmother of David, after which Mrs. John Lawler gave a reading, "Mother" and another poem, "Mother's Love." was read by Mrs. Joe Lewis. Pioneer mothers was the topic discussed by Miss Donnie Lee Stroope who compared them with

modern mothers.

Mrs. J. M. Daugherty gave a talk and showed pictures of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, also of the man-made wonder of the world. Treasure Island was dis-

Following the luncheon the group pent the afternoon quilting. Others present were Mmes. C. A. Tignor, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, George Dyer, J. L. Stroope, E. L. Goad, W. S. Tolbert, and Maye

Young People Have Wiener Roast On Friday Evening

Young people of the St. Matthew's piscopal church were entertained with a wiener roast near LeFors Friday evening.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. R. M. Drake, Mrs. L. E. Lyles, and the Rev. Robert Snell.
Attending were Ann James, Fred and Billy James, Clarice Bailey, Junior Brown, Helen Crawford, Ma-Surratt, Betty Jane Sperry, Imogene Sperry, Betty Drake, Loy Dell Moore, and Joyce Taylor:

A spring floral theme set the col- Mrs. Smith Hostess At Luncheon For Missionary Society

A covered distribution was served for members of McCullough-Entertainment rooms were deco-rated with tulips and other spring Harrah Woman's Missionary society

> In the morning the group prepared articles for the bazaar to be held May 11 and after lunch a program was presented with Mrs. J. A. Orton as leader. Following the opening song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Mrs. E. L. Reese led in

Preceding the study book lesson Mrs. L. F. McDaniel gave the biography of Ghandi. Mrs. Orton presented the lesson and the scripture reading after which Mrs. H. H. Bratcher said the benediction. Mrs. McDaniel, president, preside

over the business session in which Mrs. E. N. Franklin read the bulle-Rogers was elected chairman of baby specials and the meeting for Wednesday was announced. Mrs. Rogers is to be hostess at that time Present were Mmes. Chester Williams, L. F. McDaniel, E. L. Reese, A. N. Rogers, J. A. Orton, C. D. Harris, H. H. Bratcher, J. M. Nichols E. N. Franklin, and the hostess.

Officers Of Girl Scout Troop Will Serve Short Terms

Junior high troop of Girl Scouts met in the little house this week Feature Students with 13 Scouts present.

president and vice president serve one month terms and other officers serve three-month terms. The president is Dorace Jean Caldwell and the vice president, Evelyn Kidwell. day evening at 8 o'clock in the My-Present were Juanita Caldwell, Dorace Caldwell, Nita Rose McCarty, Louise Shaddox, Betty Jean Schill-ing, LaVerne Covington, Jeanne Joe Gaxner, Ellly Ben Knapp, Betty Mullin, Bobby Lou Posey, Janice Lou Schulkey, Alverna Miller, Er Wheatley, Anna Mae Darling, Grace ma Kennedy, Helen Marie Hagger Mae Hines, Erline Shotwell, Evelyn Kidwell, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, cap-tain, and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, lieu-

Officers Will Be Elected By B-PW Club On Tuesday

At the monthly business meeting and program of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday Hostess Tuesday vening at 7:30 o'clock in the city lub rooms, the annual election of officers will be held.

"Formula for the Future" is the rogram topic to be discussed by Betty Dunbar, program chairman.

Will Meet Tuesday A delegate's report on the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Wom-en's club convention will be given by the president-elect of Twentieth entury club Tuesday afternoon at

Twentieth Century

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner, 221 North Gillespie street. Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald will be lead of the federation program.

Additional Society News Will Be Parents of these graduating seniors Found On Pages 10 and 11:

TO PLAY IN SPRING PIANO RECITAL



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Among those playing in the spring piano concert to be presented by the Pampa Piano Ensemble Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium are Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, top, Ernestine Holmes, left, and Bill Haley, lower member of the piano ensemble, studied piano in the Amarillo College of Music and Oklahoma University and in 1928 she was graduated in piano from Ward-Belmont Conservatory. Mrs. Rowntree has had normal courses at the American Conservatory in Chicago where she studied with Louise Robyn and at the Ecole Normal de Musique Paris where her teachers included Cortot, Thalberg, Boulanger Dumesnil, and Mangenot, Also she has studied under Thomas and Wagness and last fall she was appointed faculty member

of the National Guild of Piano teachers. Mrs. Rowntree, an instructor in piano for the past 11 years in Pampa, has an organ broadcast each Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock over radio station KPDN. Ernestine, 13-yearold artist pupil of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, has won honors in district, state and national music contests for the past several years. A radio pianist and the Junior High school orches-tra in which she plays the accompaniment. Ernestine will play ment in Amarillo on May 18. Bill, a piano student of Mrs Rowntree and radio artist, was the winner of a high school award in the National Piano playing tournament and district festival. He is director and teacher of an accordion band and a member of the Pampa Piano Ensemble.

Piano Recital To

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will presen 18 piano students in a recital Tues

ers Music Mart. Those to be presented will be ty, Lota Mae Hughes, Ramona Ma-theny, Molita Kennedy, Bernice Knapp, Sanny Sue Barnard, Mary Etta Burba, Anna Lois Heard, Mary Shira, Helen Chandler, Warren and All parents and friends of the

students are invited to attend Mrs. Surratt Will Be El Progresso

Federation day will be observed at a meeting of El Progresso club in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Leader of the program will be the club delegate to the convention and roll call is to be answered with Federation News.

A report will be given by the club delegate after which the group is to sing, "Texas, Our Texas."

Baptist WMS To **Entertain Seniors**

are invited to attend also.

with a formal tea Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church honoring

American Legion Auxiliary To Fete State President

American Legion Auxiliary will nave a covered dish supper Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall honoring Mrs. William A. Wy-att, state president of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Wyatt of San Marcos will be accompanied by Mrs. John Dever f Memphis, district chairman. Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. Al Lawson, delegates from the local auxiliary, are attending the district egion convention in Childre

New Patrol Leaders Elected By Troup One Of Girl Scouts

of troop one Girl Scouts with two leaders, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Hoyt Allen, met in the little house this week, Erma Kennedy and Lois Yoder were elected patrol leaders in the

The girls worked on wood carving

Council Group One Has Luncheon

A meeting of group one of Wom en's Council of First Christian church was held in the home of Mrs. John Mullen this week.

After a luncheon was served, the group sang "I Love to Tell the Story" and the hostess led in prayer. Mrs. Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will entertain with a formal tea Tuesday evening Christian Service" by Mrs. Elkins, missionary bene

> Thirteen members and two guests Mrs. Emory Noblitt and Mrs. B. C Fahy, were present.

Mrs. McClellan Leads Program At **Delphian Society**

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society members will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. Lake McClellan leading the program on "Thomas Henry Huxley, Agnostic."

To open the program, Mrs. J. R. Spearman will discuss "Essentials of the Scientific Method" after which Mrs. W. A. Breining will speak on "Human Nature and the Scientific Method" and "Are the

Scientific Method" and "Are the Conservatives Right?"
Preceding the discussion of "Huxley's Education" and "Nets in the Strange Water," by Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Wiley Pearce will speak on "The Ancient Science" and "Beneficient Possibilities of Science."

ence."

Mrs. H. El Boggs is to present
"Pure Science and Utilatarianism"
while Mrs. Otis Pumphrey will give
"The Claims of the Twentieth Century versus Cherished Beliefs" and
"Huxley and Darwin." After Mrs.
Garnet Reeves discusses "Huxley:
Teacher, Lecturer and Essayist."
Mrs. T. F. Morton is to talk on "The
Debt of Civilization to Huxley. Debt of Civilization to Huxley."
Concluding the program Mrs. J.
W. Garman will discuss "Scientific
Truths versus Political Dictatorship" and "The Value of Science."

Harvester Mothers Will Have Final Meeting Of Year

Members of Harvester Mothers' club will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414 West Francis street. All members of the club are urged to be present as this is the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Williams To Be Hostess At 20th Century Culture Mrs. D. E. Williams will be hostess at a meeting of Twentieth Century

"Mightler Than the Sword" is the program topic to be discussed with Mrs. H. P. Lusby speaking on "Once Upon a Time" and Mrs. J. A. Meek Guests were Mrs. Clarence Bartalking on "Southern Muse."

Marriage Of Miss Lasater Announced In Pampa This Week

of Fort Worth, daughter of Mrs. Lee Banks of Pampa, and Byron Roach of Fort Worth which was solemnized

Miss Lasater, who was graduated from Pampa high school, has at-tended Texas Christian university and Draughon's Business college at Fort Worth. She was employed as secretary until the time of her marriage.

The couple will be at home in Fort

Missions Topic Of Program At Auxiliary Meeting

A program on missions was prechurch this week with Mrs. Fred

For the devotional Mrs. Dave Pope read the scripture verses which in-spired Mrs. Cecil Alexander to write Jesus Calls Over the Tumult. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Lela Evans who discussed "Latin America;" Mrs. Tom Sweat-man, "Missionaries in Latin-America" and a report on the Brooklyn cottage hospital at Dixon, N. M.; Mrs. L. L. McColm, "Training Citi-zens of Tomorrow;" and Mrs. Pope, "Mexicans in Cities of the South-

During the social hour Mrs. Cour-son and Miss Mae Blair served refreshments to 25 members and two

Bridge-Luncheon Entertains Mayfair Club This Week

Entertaining members and guest of Mayfair club, Miss Marjorie Buckler was hostess at a bridgeuncheon this week.

Prizes in the games were won by
Mrs. R. G. Allen for high score and
to Mrs. John Sturgeon for second

high.
Members attending were Mmes. Culture club Tuesday afternoon at R. G. Allen, Lynn Boyd, Clyde Patheree, Arthur Swanson, E. L.

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Arts Trio Will **Assist Pianists** In Presentation

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In recognition of Music Week, May 7-13. Pampa piano ensemble of 20 pianists, under the direction of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, will present a program of varied and popular interest in the Pampa high school auditorium Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

the Pampa Arts trio, composed of Lambert Marks, flutist; Herbert violinst, and Mrs. Care

planist.

This ensemble, which is the largest group of its kind to be assembled in the Panhandle, is made up of the leading musicians of Pampa and some of the most advanced studenly in plano. These groups have been practicing since Pebruary on some of the choice gems in musical reper-

toire.

The Arts trio has appeared on numerous programs in Pampa and nearby towns in the past year. The numbers for Thursday evening comprise music of the French and German schools as well as the modern.
The trio will give an initial program
in observance of National Music
Week this afternoon from radio
station KPDN at 2 o'clock.

The personnel of the ensemble includes Miss Helen Martin, Mrs Arthur Teed, Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. J. F. Yoder Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Mrs. Madeline Mrs. Jack Skelly, Mrs. Calvin Jones Mrs. Jack Skelly, Mrs. Itl Smith Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. Robert Bo shen, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Me Davis, Miss Louise Warren, Miss Royce Parks, Miss Ernestine Holmes, Miss Martha Pierson, Miss Pauline Stewart, Miss Mary Shira, Miss Helen Chandler, Ernest Jones, Hef-bert Miller, Ken Bennett, Bill Haley, and Jack Andrews.

Junior G. A. Girls

Have Program-Meet Junior J. A. Girls of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. W

Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon.

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mir nie Elizabeth Amos, Betty Jean Prigmore,
Doris Janet Salmon, Coralle Brandon, Lucille and Thomasine Duvull
Emma Sue Bayles, Billie Fullbright,
Guylin Floyd, Evelyn Morton, Margaret Covington, Leora Mas Young Jodell Elliott, Lois Crawford, Vest Grace James, Mrs. Heiskell Dii Misses Gall Ross and Adaline Hollar

rett and Mrs. J. W. Howze.

Mother's Day is May 14th

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Mrs. Mundy Hostess BARRYMORE AND NEW PARTNER At Lunch For 20th

Century Members SHAMROCK, May 6—Mrs. I. C. Mundy was luncheon hostess re-cently to members of the Twentieth

Luncheon was served on card tables which were centered with bud vases filled with sweet peas in pastel

Place cards were miniature flower baskets in pastel shades. The din-ing table was centered with a crys-tal bowl filled with roses and bridal After luncheon a short business

session was held during which Mrs. Mundy gave a report of the dis-trict federation meet held in Pampa May 1, 2, and 3.
Mrs. R. F. Frye was leader of the program and introduced Mrs Euell Bradley who gave a review of "Dis-puted Passage" by Lloyd C. Doug-

Luncheon was served to the fol-lowing club nembers: Mmes. Euell Bradley, Earl Martin, R. F. Fry, Robert Baxter, Robert Grady, Oscar Laycock, Esca Forgey, Wayne Fox, M. M. Nix, Roy Berten, Glen LaDue, Mrs. Bedford Harrison, club spon-sor, and the hostess.

Shirley Ray Glass Honored At Party

McLEAN, May 6.-Miss Shirley Raye Glass was honored on her fourteenth birthday with a surprise party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass.

Various indoor games were played one in which Billy Carpenter was awarded the first prize,

A white iced cake with pink and green decorations lighted by pink candles centered the dining table. At the end of ribbon streamers from the cake to the plates were place cards holding a fortune for each

Registering in the guest book were Colleen Burrows, Gwendolyn Cooke, Mary Evelyn Poster, Francis Sitter, Doris Nell Wilson, Ruth Humphreys, Viola Appling, Sybil Lee, Mary Lee Abbott; Ercy Glenn Fulbright, Joe Cooke, Earl Hum-Barbara Mathew and Edna Black-phreys, Bobby Campbell, Leonard man; decorations, Beatrice Hicks Glass, Billy Carpenter, Jack Glass, Wayne Back, and the honoree.

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The Buccaneers To Be Reviewed

"The Buccaneers" by Edith Whar ton will be reviewed by Mrs. Ho Wagner at the final meeting of the American Association of Universit Women Current Literature group the city club rooms Thursday ev

ming at 8 o'clock instead of Monday, the regular meeting date.

A satire dealing with society life in New York and London in the 1870's, the novel is regarded by critics as representative of the best of Mrs. Wharton's writings. It was not published until after the death of the distinguished novelist.

Mrs. Wagner has reviewed the book twice in Pampa and will review it later this month at the Rose Bowl tea room in Amarillo.

Couple Honored At Farewell Event

prayer, the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock; reading, Miss Francis Deen Car-michael; quartet, "God Will Take Care of You," Mmes. W. H. Craig, Bill Gill, Joe Cunningham Jr., and Miss Ardena Shield; solo, "The End of a Perfect Day," Mrs. Bill Gill; presentation of a floor lamp, J. M.

After the program, refreshments of punch and cookles were served and a social hour was enjoyed. Presentation Dance

Planned By La Rosa LaRosa club members met this week to plan a presentation dance which will be held on May 19.
Committees were named as following: Invitation, Tollene Davis, Edna Densmore, and June Amick; music, Rosmary Arnold, and Peggy Cun-

By EDGAR MARTIN Class Has Monthly Business Meeting And Social Hour

> Weekly Dance LeFORS, May 6.—T. E. L. class nembers of First Baptist church held a monthly business session and octal in the home of Mrs. George

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected to fill vacancies in the class: First vice president, Mrs. B. R. Nash, and reporter, Mrs. Lloyd Bennett.

After the business was completed, the class conducted a social hour which included, music, songs, and games. Refreshments were served

Present were Mmes. Bob Busby, D. B. Coleman, Bob Bonner, I. P. Simmons, G. F. Johnson, Ralph Ferguson, Jack Higginbotham, C. C. Hill, R. D. Nice, B. R. Nash, R. B. Gill, W. H. Robertson, G. D. Riley, M. G. Satterwhite, C. B. McIntyre, George Delver, J. A. Vanlandingham, and Lloyd Bennett.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Lester Stephenson, William Finley Juanita Buckner, Skeet Gregory May 30, in the home of Mrs. R. D.

Home Progress Club Has Recent Meeting

MIAMI, May 6 .- Mrs. Pedro Dial was hostess to members of Junior Home Progress club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. William O'Loughlin.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William O'Loughlin, and the club collect was read; after which a short business ssion was held.

Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin, program leader for the evening, gave a part on the "Proper Placement of Furni-ture in the Home." Mrs. J. D. Prichard discussed the "Curtain and Rugs in the Home.

During the social hour refresh-ments weer served to one guest, Miss MIAMI, May 6.—A group of friends of the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson met in the basement of First Methodist church for a farewell social honoring this couple who is moving to Georgetown to make their future home.

The following program was rendered: Song, "Bless Be the Tie." prayer, the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock; reading, Mrs. Francis Deen Car-



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Entertain At

dances given by the Pampa Young

Fellows club was held this week in

the club hall with members and their guests attending.

Francis Tindel, Herbert Miller, Jack Young Fellows Cunningham, Ruth Elbert, Winifred Wiseman, Kermit Lawson.

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Federated Club Legislation Cited

At Convention In the closing session of the Seventh District, Federation of Women's club convention here this week an invitation was presented by Shamrock for the 1940 convention

The group passed the third read-ing of child welfare resolutions and urged an appropriation for the di-vision of child welfare, and that no reduction be made in the appropriation for the division of child fare; rather that the appropriation be increased if possible; state care for the delinquent negro girl, for the eebleminded negro children, for the epileptic negro children; adequate appropriation for the aid to lependent children so that Texas children may participate in the benefits of the social security program; state care for children in need of state care who cannot fit into the program of any state institution; state services for training social workers in child welfare; state psychiatric and psychological services for children particularly in rural communities, and a state department of public welfare in which the child welfare division has its appropriate place

The 1939 legislative program of the Texas Federation includes: Finger printing school children Secking passage of a bill to provide finger print record of every child attending school. The fact that many school children get lost, fatally injured and in case of deforming in-jury, identification is made imposbecause of facial or bodily

Revision of our state sanitary code Under present laws communicable diseases are not defined which is a handicap to health officials. Asking for more adequate laws. With the proposed laws it will be possible to effect more efficient control to safeguard public health.
State aid for library service—The

icreasing demand for library service, coupled with reduced library appropriations, emphasizes the need for financial help. We believe the state aid for libraries in Texas would place county libraries on a parity



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Unit Conducts Last Public health—an appropriation to aid rural work in Texas. Proposing a constitutional amendment to allow HOPKINS. May 6 - Hopking counties to levy a tax for mainte-nance and operation of public health. No. 2 P.-T. A. held the last meeting of the year this week at the com-

after air dash from Hollywood

to Omaha to take over leading

Teachers retirement system—That | legislature be urged to fulfill its munity kuilding with record attendpromise to the teachers of the state ance. and to discharge its obligations to Mrs. Roy Reeder presented the he people of Texas by providing first number on the program, the the money necessary to match funds paid into the retirement system by rhythm band composed of pupils from the first and second grade The cpening number was "Glow the teachers of the state, thus pro-viding a working teachers retireworm," next were numbers taken from the operetta, "The Boy Who ment system in Texas as was anticipated by the people of the state Didn't Like School," directed by Marcus Parker, and last Mrs. Reede when they adopted the teachers redirected the band in "The Stars and Stripes Forever," accompanied tirement amendment. Child welfare division Adequate

on the piano by Wileda Partridge and Colleen Vdyles. aid for dependent and crippled children. Psychological and psychia-tric services, particularly for chil-Hopkins P.-T. A. Mothersingers were presented in three numbers. dren in rural areas; ample provisica Mrs. C. O. Gilbert accompanied these for delinquent, feeble-minded and numbers and Mrs. Roy Reeder diepileptic negro children. Asking rected. The songs were "My Blue Heaven," "Mexicali Rose," and r an appropriation of \$50,000 for Fine arts department of Univer-"Mother."

Mrs. Cleo Coffey was the featured vocalist in the singing sity of Texas-An increased appropriation to take care of this depart- of "Mother. Fred Roberts, Scout executive National federation program—Uni-fied narcotic law; uniform automofrom Pampa was in charge of the fied narcotic law; uniform automo-tile traffic regulations; uniform di-Mrs. C. F. Jones, president, the vorce laws; discriminatory freight local Cub charter, he mentioned her rates, and fur to be sold under its son who is an Eagle Scout. Also brue name. nscring an organi ion to Senator Clint Small, senate thy as the Cubs and asked that

hamber at Austin is as follows: each member foel it their duty to Women of district seven, Texas help carry on the work of Cub Pedetation of Wemen's clubs assembled in annual convention in Pampa request that you contact Roland Bialock, assistant, were pre-Roland Blalock, assistant, were pre-sented certificates by Mr. Roberts, of representatives from this section as were Moore Jones, chairman of and request that they urge approte the troop committee; C. Blalock, Cleo Coffey, and R. G. Clauder,

members of the committee. In the usual beautiful and impressive candlelighting ceremony, Mr. Roberts presented 21 Cubs badges and membership cards.

dependent children under social se-At the conclusion of the busine neeting handkerchiefs and a fitted traveling bag were presented to on its axis, some stars that were Mrs. Jones by members of the association. Refreshments were served Europe cannot be seen from that

Visitors from Hopkins No. 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, and Mrs. Bill Ginn.

Miss Culberson Named Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Election and installation of officors was conducted at a recent meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the Masonic hall with Elaine Murphy presiding.

Preceding the election, the group planned a home-made ice cream and cake supper for May 9. The cakes will be given by the Order of Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls and the ice cream is to be donated also. A pie supper was announced for May 12. Officers elected and installed were Catherine Culberson, worthy advisor; Donna Jo Berry, associate worthy advisor; Loraine Murphy, charity; Mildred Martin, hope; Venora Anderson, faith, and Neoma Snyder, drill Fador. Those appointed and installed

were Annabelie Holloway, love; Del-la Mae Foster, religion; Edna Mae Cade, immortality; Anna Belle Lard, fidelity; Frankie Foster, nature; Marion Longacre, patriotism; Juanita Smith, service; El Marie Allen, confidential observer; Margaret El-len Burton, chaplain; Louene Cox, musician; Louise Heard, outer observer, and Elaine Murphy, choir

The installation service was con-ducted with Elaine Murphy acting as worthy installing officer; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, grand chaplain; Mrs.

W. R. Frazee, grand chapiain; Mrs.
Della Mae Poster, grand tecorder;
Mrs. Burl Grabam, marshall, and
Margaret Ellen Burton, pianist.
An invitation has been extended
to the group by the Panhandle Order to attend the initiation on
May 11.



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Marriage Of Miss Carter And Glenn Thomason Revealed

LeFORS, May 6.-A dinner party LeFORS, May 6.—A dinner party Hardin-Simmons university and mnouncing the marriage of Miss Texas Technological college. He is Mary Ruth Carter to Glenn Thomason was given this week by the bride's mother, Mrs. T. E. Carter, and her sister, Mrs. G. T. Cole, of

The single ring ceremony was performed April 15 in the chapel of the Polk Street Methodist church in Lilly, Ariel Williams, Mildred Mat-Amarillo with the Rev. C. C. Grimes

on tiny cards attached to individual corsages of sweet peas. The honoree wore a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Thomason is a teacher in the LeFors public schools where she has Miss Cogdell And received her B. A. degree from Texas James Brothers



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Technological college and has done graduate work at the University of GLORIFYING Southern California.

Mr. Thomason, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Thomason of Memphis, received his education at manager of the Southwest Products home after June 1.

Attending the party were Misses LaJuana Hanna, Goldie Potts, Ruth Darnall, Ila Mae Hastings, Myrtle teson; Mmes. V. B. Crabtree, R. C. fficiating.

Ogden, Joe Duby, M. H. Ellington,
The announcement was revealed F. L. Mize, G. G. Ledford of Crescent, Okla., sister of the bride, and Mrs. C. B. Whitten of Dumas, and

Wed At Shamrock Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 6.—Miss Bon-

nie Mae Cogdell of Mobestie and James Brothers of this city were married at the First Christian as Dorothy Lamour, and such lovechurch Wednesday night with the Rev. George Civey reading the cere

Miss Daisy Crump and Clinton Meek of Mobeetie accompanied the

The bride has been in the Mobeetie schools as home economics teacher for the past three years and is well known in Shamrock. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charstar member of the Irish football

team for three years. The couple will make their home in Shamrock where the groom is employed by the Aerolene Gasoline

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> mor girls have figure problems. Young actresses who are being trained for big roles usually have to worry about how to reduce their measurements. Well-known stars are equally concerned with maintaining the dimensions that are a part of their glamor.

And in no other group of salons are reducing exercises more simpli-fied than they are in the film capi-

One of the most important instructors in the let's-give-them-easy exercises school of thought is Jim Davies, who numbers among his most enthusiastic clients such stars ly little starlets as Janet Waldo.

"There are a dozen good exercises that will take inches off the hips," says Mr. Davies. "But I usually have the actresses who come to me do only one. It's a simple rollingover-and-over routine which they can do at home as well as here in the gymnasium."

Here are directions, as given by Mr. Davies: Attach a rope to ceiling or to a ley Brothers of this city, attended Shamrock high school. He was prominent in athletics and was a bout 18 inches from the floor. Now about 18 inches from the floor. Now lie flat on your back Grasp the rope with both hands, lifting head and neck off the floor. At the same time raise both feet off the floor, keep-

> Now roll to the right as far as possible then back to the left. Roll back and forth ten times the first day, twelve the second, fourteen the third, and so on, until you are roll-

ing ankles together. With head and feet raised, all of your weight is on

ing fifty times a day. If you do not use a rope for support, simply cross your arms on your chest, raise the head and feet. Roll your knife? over and over and over to the right.

4. Should Over and over and over to the left. Begin with ten rolls a day, grad-

ually increasing the number until you are rolling over and over fifty times a day. Repeat every day for three months and, no two ways about it, your hips will be slimmer.

2. With the fork.

1. No. Put butter on potatoes with your fork and then mash it in with

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cial usage by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against

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to use a knife, should he be served

2. Should croquettes be cut with

3. When you are served a baked

potato, should you scoop it out with

4. Should you spread butter on

5. Is it bad manners to take big

You have several young children,

(a) Don't include them in any

the dinner table conversation, and hush them if they start to talk?
(b) Consciously train them to

ld enough to eat at the table-

take part in the conversation at

the authoritative answers below:

a meat that is easy to cut?

potatoes with your knife?

What would you do if-

a knife?

mouthfuls?

Manners

5. Yes Best "What Would You Do" solu-

State Head Visits Shamrock Rebekahs

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 6—The Sham-rock Rebekah lodge had as their guest Wednesday evening in the IOOF hall, Mrs. May Rambarger, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

An instruction school for lodge members was held in which Mrs. Rambarger, Dr. Kibbee of Clovis N. M., grand warden of the New Mexico lodges and several of the prominent lodge workers gave talks Scouts Plant Tree on membership. Among the out of town guests

present were Mrs. Jessie M. Ross,

past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, Mrs. Leona Kenemer and Mrs. Laura Laferty, chaplain of the Amarillo assembly. More than one hundred Rebekahs from Wellington, McLean and

Shamrock attended. It was decided that the Shamrock Rebekah team would attend the iniation ceremonies at McLean Monday night and all members of the team are asked to be at the IOOF hall by 6:30 on Monday eve-

Two Men

BARBARA AND THE BARON



ago with Mrs B. V. Brummett as

they are perfecting their knot-tying

Mrs. Wesley Barnett's Gypsy pa-trol also are passing some of the

Mrs. R. W. Talley passed some of the girls. Leaders present were Mrs. Helen will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Fran-Partridge, captain; Mrs. Moore Jones, Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Mrs. Milton Wright.

Visitors present were Mrs. Dave Bynum, secretary: Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. A. Mallow, Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Mrs. Jim Hopkins, and Mrs. L. Pierce.

Recent Bride Feted At Surprise Shower

MIAMI, May 6.-Mrs. Eliza Morgan, recent bride, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. E. F. Ritchey with Mmes. C. T. Locke, F. A. Talley, Lee Newman, R. B. Haynes, W. F. Locke, and J. O. Duniven assisting hostesses.

The guests were served punch and wafers as they arrived.

Troop Four Girl

Girl Scout troop four met at the Sunbeams of First Baptist church will have a tea for their mothers at 3 o'clock little house recently where the group planted a weeping willow tree with

the assistance of Mr. Thorn.
After the business session, the Owl patrol dramatized Scout laws number seven and two, loyalty and obedience: Robin patrol, five and nine, courtesy and thrift; and the Orioles, 10 and seven, obedience and clean-

The Oriole patrol, with the direc-tion of Mrs. Jack King, served lemonade and cookies to 17 members, Mrs. W. L. Parker, leader, and Mrs. J. King and Gail Ross, assistants

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Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 600 South Hobart; circle two, Mrs. L. V. Holler, 321 North Dwight; circle three, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 Charles atreet; circle four, Mrs. Clifford Williams, 318 North Gillespie; and circle five, Mrs. Calvin Whatley, 622 North Cuyier.

five. Mrs. Calvin Whatley, 527 North Cuyler.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. Executive board will meet at 1:38 o'clock in the school. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:36 o'clock. One. Mrs. J. E. Ward, 108 North West; two, Mrs. Paul Lambert hostess with Mr L. C. Lockhart assisting in the home of Mrs. Ray Barnes, 820 East Browning: circle three, Mrs. J. Gordon, 1809 Charles street with Mrs. C. O. Drew assisting; four, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, in the church parlor; seven, Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost atreet. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missonary society will meet.

Girl Scoul of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

ago with Mrs B. V. Brummett as will mret at To'clock.
Ladics' Bible class of Francis Avenue girls to 17 last night. Mrs. Milton Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-

girls to 17 last night. Mrs. Milton
Wright was selected to serve as Mrs.
Brummett's assistant.

Mrs. R. W. Orr's troop, the Sunset
patrol, plan to keep a scrap book
containing pictures of all tests passed and all entertainment activities.
Inez Cooper is patrol leader.

Mrs. Moore Jones' patrol, "Rainbow," passed some of their tenderfoot tests last night. At present
they are perfecting their knot-tying

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt, 604 North Graystreet, will be hostess to circle six of Methodist W. M. S.
A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Eller at 9:30 c/clock.
Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 c/clock in the home

of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis.

American Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 7. o'clock honoring the state auxiliary president.

Mrs. J. B. Hughey will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider entertaining members of Queen of Clubs.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Magnolia Peppers club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bowers.

District two Eastern Star study club will meet at the Masonic hall.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. Osborne.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. N. Franklir.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' It'lle class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies day will be observed at the Country Club at ? o'clock with luncheon at noon.

and wafers as they arrived.

Those attending were Mmes. J. E.
Kinney, J. T. Cantrell, Art Evans,
W. L. Russell, G. F. Jackson, Lee
Newman, F. A. Talley, C. T. Locke,
R. B. Haynes, E. F. Ritchey, Frank
P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Treble Clef club will have a regular meeting at 4 o'clock in the city club Pursley, Misses Ereatha Pulaski, Ellen Cunningham, and Mable Mor-

rooms.

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

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

FRIDAY

n the church. Harvester Mothers will have an all-day Harvester Mothers will have an an-day meeting and luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414 West Francis.
Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in weekly session.
Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city of the beautiful meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city of the beautiful meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city

Miss Stanfield And Vernon Close Marry

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, May 6.—Mrs. Harold Rippy announced the marriage of her sister, Lola Ruth Stanfield, of Shamrock, to Vernon Close of Canadian with a luncheon recently.

Miss Stanfield, daughter of Mrs.

A. Stanfield was graduated from McLean high school in 1931. She received her A. B. and B. M. degrees at T. W. C. She has been teaching public school music in Shamrock for the past two years.

Mr. Close, son of Mrs. John Close is a graduate of Shamrock high school and Vanderbilt university. He also attended a medical college in Florida.

A beautifully decorated cake, which represented the may flower basket, centered the dinner table Individual flower baskets were at each plate. Colorful streamers with scrolls as place cards ran from the cake to each plate revealing the couple's coming marriage, to be in the Rippy home on June 6.

Guests present for the afternoon were Misses Martha Jernagen, Rosa Cash, Pauline Benson, May Belle Veatch; Mmes. John Walker, Joel Zeiger, Cabot Brannon, Jesse Colman of Childress, and the honoree

Buffet Dinner Given To Entertain Club

GROOM, May 6.—Mrs. Gene Wade entertained members of the Scissorite Needle club with a buffet dinner

After a fried chicken dinner the guests played games of chinker

Charlie Fields, Carl Homer, Glyn Harrell, Jeff Price, Tom Oates, Glyn Townsend, Pete Whatley, J. L. Witt, Buck Whatley, Max Wade, Ray-mond Gill, Paul Morrow, George Eschle, Arnold Ramming, Allen Knorpp, Roy Clark, Cecil Culver, Jack Pool, J. D. Williams, and the hostess. Mrs. Preston Hardin of Corpus Christi was a guest.

Nuptials Read By Miss Holland And Archie Skidmore

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 6 .-- Announce ment was made today of the marriage of Miss Vesta Holland and Archie Skidmore. The wedding took place in Sayre, Okla., on Sunday, April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Williams accompanied the couple. The bride wore a navy and grey crepe frock with matching acces-

Mrs. Skidmore is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Holland of McLean and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rolland of Twitty. She attended Shamrock high school where she was a popular member of the younger set. Mr. Skidmore is the son of Mrs.

Emma Skidmore and after graduating from the local high school be came associated with the Dr. Pepper Bottling company of Childress, in charge of distribution in the Shamrock territory.

The couple will make their home

gether This photo of the Countess was taken on one of her recent night-life expeditions.

Girl Scout Troop Of Hopkins Meets

HOPKINS, May 6.—Hopkins No. 1 Girl Scouts met Thursday night at the school building. The Brownie at the school building. The Brownie troop, which was organized one week ago with Mrs. B. V. Brummett as building to the school and their parents at 8 o'clock in the school and their parents at 8 o'clock in the school building. The Brownie troop, which was organized one week ago with Mrs. B. V. Brummett as the school and their parents at 8 o'clock in the church.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the school of the home of a dinner party given at the home of a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowary this week.

The party was given by the Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church. The proceeds will be used to further the project which the society is sponsoring to redecorate the recreation hall of the church.

The evening was spent in playing progressive forty-two. Dinner was served to Messrs, and Mmes. Jonny Rapstine, George Seitz, I. E. Walker, J. Crutchfield, W. L. Potter, Bill Watson, Oscar Rose Bldg. Shirley, Bob McNeely, Mason Shir-

ley, Richard Barnes; Mmes. Hugh Edwards, Julia Powers, C. Webb, Misses Esco Lowary, Ernestyne Skaggs; Harve Skaggs, Ohir Bertrand, Clyde Mauldin, and the host



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neering school will have special ex-The Brazos county A. & M. Mothers' club will honor all visiting parents at a tea at the Y. M. C. A.

from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday.
The Southwest Conference track and field meet will be held at Kylo field beginning at 2 p. m. Satur day. A reception for all visiting par-ents will be held at the home of President and Mrs. T. O. Walton at 7:30 Saturday, and this will be followed by a corps dance in the College dining hall at 9 p. m.

Milton Rhea of Forney, is chairman of the committee in charge

SPECIALS of the two-day celebration and he is being assisted by Bob Adams, of Hopey Grove, president of the sen-\$375 Amarillo, soci

\$435 Mobeetie Graduation 4 door Sedan \$270 Will Be Held Friday

MOBERTIE, May 6—Commence-nent exercises for the seniors of this school will be held at 8 o' lock Friday evening.

Twenty students will receive di omas, with Supt. M. D. Blankinship presenting them.

Speakers of the evening will consist of senior boys and girls, speaking of high school subjects they

Main speakers will be: Ruth Haning, valedictorian; George Gordon salutatorian; other speakers will be Aileen Lancaster, home ecor "37 Pontiac Coach \$495

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will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Unequal tire pressure will cause front wheels of automobiles to shim

Junior-Senior **Banquet Held** At Mobeetie

on "How Little Things Influence invited to enter."

senior class prophesies by Dorothy on the lake for cash prizes. There Trantham, Lillie Mae Shelton, and will be full units of national guards-Trantham, Lillie Mae Stream, Wanda Bearden, respectively.

Covers were laid for 43 students,

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T. V. Wade Rites

coektail, baked chicken with dressing, sweet potatoes, creamed English peas, graperruit salad, light bread, tea, ice cream and angel food cake. Class colors were carried out in many ways.

Home economics girls serving afternoon for T. V. Wade, 52 year

McLean Valedictorian

Special To The NEWS madel Floyd is valedictorian of this spring's graduating class. Miss Floyd, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade were married fourteenth annual summer session. W. H. Floyd, was presented a medal by Mr. W. B. Bralley, principal of the high school.

In 1929 the Wade family moved to Shamrock and have resided in this area since. Mr. Wade was accipal of the high school.

ors as salutatorian.

Thelma Smith, a member of the speech department, had charge of the Iollowing program at the assembly. A quartet of Francis Sittle Sittle State Sta ter, Ruth Bond, Evonne Floyd, and Juanita Hancock, sang "Love Walk- were Winnie Mae Partridge, Velma to teachers. A conference will be

Miss Dale Smith, sang "I'm not Goin' Grieve My Lord, No More."
"Little Sir Echo." Several members of the school band gave a number of selections. Playing were: Vester Lee Smith, Jack Borgen Clint Decker, June and Jack gan, Clint Doolen, June and Jack Young. Bill Cooke, Norman Trimble, and Hobart Moore.

Miami Girl Rates McMurry Honor Roll

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 6-Miss Dorothy Walker of Miami, senior student in McMurry college, Abilene, was one among 20 compiling over 60 grade points in the mid-semester honor Miss Walker's grade

points, according to the college paper, McMurry "War Whoop." Senthe list and was declared to be a usly from one en- Schedule Of Last

> Week At Mobeetie Schools Announced Special To The NEWS MOBEETIE, May 6-The week

school ends will be busy for teachers, students and the public in The program scheduled is: Tuesday evening, science program, sponsored by Mrs. M. D. Blankinship; Wednesday evening, home econ-

omics and one act plays, sponsored by Mrs. James Brothers. Thursday evening the seventh grade graduation will take place with Coach Clinton Meek as spor sor. Friday evening the seniors will receive their diplomas with Supt. M. D. Blankinship officiating, and the seniors day is the senior trip Carlsbad, planned for Saturday.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.) AVIATOR: Vladimir Kokkinaki, THEME: Peace and international ISLAND: Alderney

STATESMAN: Anthony Eden.

COUNTRY: East Prussia.

An animal may have several comnon names in one locality, but it has only one scientific name thruout the world.

Amarillo To Mark Buffalo Lake **Opening With Two-Day Jamboree**

for May 27 commemorating the as well as other groups and soci-cpening of Buffalo Lake, the "Conpecial To The NEWS

ey Island of the Southwest" were will be governors, movie stars, mayMOBEETIE, May 6—The annual gaining added impetus today with ors, dignitaries and state and na-Mobertie junior-senior banquet was entries being received from scores the cession, according to the Plains school building.

Huston Hooker, president of the Prizes totaling \$150 will be a-celebration, so unique that leading

school building.

Huston Hooker, president of the junior class was toastmaster. Delora Ferguson, Estelle Seitz, and Fern Smith sang "Deep Purple," \$25 to the second best float; \$50 accompanied at the plano by Mary Kathryn Miller. ond best musicians. Every band H. Bennett of the Soil Conserva-and organization in West Texas is Kathryn Miller.

Supt. Blankinship, gave a talk and organization in West Texas is

the Life of an Individual." Estelle Boats, more than ten full blocks Seitz played a piano solo, "Alex- of them, of all sizes and descripander's Ragtime Band."

tions will constitute one section of
The program was concluded by the parade. Many of the parade
readings of the faculty, junior and craft will race the following day

were: Waldean Owens, Dorothy old farmer of China Flat community Bradley, Juanita Brewster, Mary ity, who died Wednesday morning Ruth Bartram and Glenna Haynes after a three-week illness of pneumonia. Rev. E. T. Smith, pastor, conducted the rites. Interment was made in the Shamrock cemetery monia. Rev. E. T. Smith, pastor, visitors conducted the rites. Interment was bration.

by Cray Funeral home.

Mr. Wade was a prominent resi dent of the China Flat community, having made his home there since McLEAN, May 6—Announcement 1931. He was born Sept. 27, 1886 was made in assembly of the high in Ceney, Ga. At the age of six school Thursday afternoon that Eriche moved with his family to Texas.

cipal of the high school.

A tie was declared for second place and Georgia Colebank and Johnnie Mae Scott will share hon-son, T. V. Wade, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. I. L. Wafraven, Shamrock, and Sond Bason, Cleburne.

The Blood Bason, Cleburne, Shamrock, and Sond Bason, Cleburne, College.

de In," "Penny Serenade," and "We've Come a Long Way Together."

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Venterday: Bety and the offi-cers confer back on American soil, but they wonder if Barro will change his crossing date. Someone must go back to Mexico to check on this.

go back to Mexico in disguise, It them." was Betty Mary who argued, al- "Right. Make it two reds and women aliens bought arms too.

side of knowing when Barro starts across, and where. Your lives would be in grave danger over there, I tell you!"

Channel is ideal for him, really. Itons.

And it is far enough down that it has not been used much if any, so he'll know we wouldn't normally be guarding there, in any force."

"Is no saddle he-e-e-ere!" one thick-necked European rumbled, discovering that fact.

"Bareback!" Barro snapped, also in English. "Translate it for all of

pink tea enterprise."

had it coming. She who had been

Her glance turned down at the

you took Betty Mary away in the for a week, as had his servants, in El Paso crackled a call for "Gonzales!" Barro snapped, im- which every federal officer in the

mustache, and I look like a

Betty Mary said that quietly. And talking rose in a slow crescendo, the radio man in his headquarters so that Barro had to order it room, realized that his drawling

"All right," Sherry agreed, "The price is \$50 each, Amer-finally, "Take some of the flares, ican money," Barro coldly in-strap them to your body under formed each man in turn. Ac-

toward New Channel, as planned, some had even been stolen set three red flares off about 50 The protests were vocife

CHAPTER XXVI

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FOR a full half hour Sherry,
Hope, and Betty Mary talked and argued earnestly about whether one of the officers should go back to Mexico in disguise. It them."

Leet apart. I'll be watching with these people already had been milked repeately of smuggling feels! But Barro was hard.

"Chapter XXVI

"Okay," said Hope, nodding. "I can slip up to a spot on a hill-side and shield the flares with rocks so they won't be visible from his house. They burn about 10 minutes, so you shouldn't miss their guns, forced into it here at the shouldary. A few of the shouldary of the shouldary of the shouldary.

most desperately, against either of one white, if Barro starts in another direction. But I don't think out in strings from the correls in the will. I think he may change the rear, and the aliens were being "It is not worth it!" she insisted. the date, but not the place. New given further last-minute instruc"We can take our chances on this Channel is ideal for him, really.

"No doubt," said Hope, laconically. "You might, uh, mention its channel a while back, Betty to Washington, when you get the chance, that patroling the Mexically. "Hope explained. "It cut out, in a flood, and moved a quarter mile eastward for almost as best they could. There was a can-American frontier is not a a mile. There's a lot of rock and great deal of confusion for the ink fea enterprise." tree shelter, and not far from the ensuing half hour. Some horses highway where aliens could be bucked and had to be discarded.

rent out to reprimend two courageous officers for inefficiency!

FOR Saturday night supper, a gun was discharged. Barro's henchen moved swiftly to quell them the property of the control mostly men, were served in the rooms and patio of Luis Barro's

these disturbances.

And yet, in the end, Barro's table between them. For a long ranch house. Of this number, 108 genius as a leader was manifest. time she said nothing, then finally whispered, "Yes. Do whatever you men think duty requires"

"And now," Hope resumed, "I am the one who should go to Mextern as faces the said and should go to Mextern as faces the said as faces the ico. You, Sherry, were seen as atics, a few were European, the remainder Mexicans. Barro's hired the old woodman. Barro's outfit interpreters had been kept busy

kitchen trash, whereas the butcher in the truck—who was really I— "Gonzales!" Barro snapped, im- which every federal officer in the mediately after the Saturday night upper Rio Grande area had been went by everybody unsuspected." meal. "Tell the interpreters it is waiting.
"I could change my disguise!" time to move. Explain with care. "Alaba time to move. Explain with care. "Alabaster. . . . Alabaster. . . . All cars, alabaster. . . . All cars, "I look more like a Mexican, is to talk, or make noise. The tor. . . . Equator. . . . Equator." naturally. My features do. A little river there is shallow. Wade right mustache, and I look like a across, go direct to the highway, drone to which the Border Patrol stranger even to myself. I can slip Twelve cars, one bus, one truck Force was accustomed, but the over there, posing like a lazy peon or maybe a wood hauler or prospector or something myself, and pector or something myself, and they come single file through the but highly significant mobilization but highly significant mobilization. over there, posing like a lazy peon will be there to take them right code information it gave was far signal you when Barro starts to they come single file through move. See?"

ger, Sheridan, than you would a subdued murmur of excitement directing the fight against Barro." crept over the foreigners. The ing been assigned to "get" Barro, Hope or Sherry would doubtless be placed in charge at any felt it by the time Barro began an hour, and that commanding them would be Sheridan Starr. issuing rifles and side arms.

your shirt. Red ones and white tually the guns had been obtained

following incident:

clothes I am wearing."

ing to Mr. Wade.

HOLD EVERYTHING

and serviceable," accord-

Barro's force starts for an average of about \$5 each; The protests were vociferousfeet apart. I'll be watching with these people already had been

the showdown. A few of the

the had ever heard from Hope Kildare, but she realized that she For Barro."

picked up in cars on our side. Some women began crying from It's an ideal place, right enough. Three men, wrought to the breaking point, began fighting and one

which every federal officer in the

The voice was the same toneless drone to which the Border Patrol

Gonzales, Barro's Heutenant, order, for men who had been in-"He would be b, no more dan-passed the word, and immediately structed as to their procedure since dawn.

Betty Mary Jordan, sitting near them would be Sheridan Starr.

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

HOW THEY USE WATER IN PLACER MINING, SO ALL I'M DOIN' IS USING SOME SCIENTIFIC METHODS IN HERE, GIVE ME THE SPADE AND GO TURN OFF THAT WATER BEFORE YOU CHANGE DIGGIN' THIS HOLE! YOU SEE, WATER UNDER OUR LAWN INTO A LAKE! PRESSURE FROM THIS HOSE DISLODGES TH' EARTH AN' CARRIES WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople IF I WAS YOU, EGAD, CLANCY! MAJOR, I'D HANG NEED A HAD YOU NOT INTERRUPTED UP TH' BIRDCAGE MASK, MAJOR, AT SUCH AN UNTIMELY AN' CALL IT QUITS! YOU NEEDED A LAWYER! JUNCTURE, I MIGHT IF I DIDN'T BE HAVE ASSUAGED THAT THERE TO GLOM THAT TEMPESTUOUS THRONG GORILLA WHEN HE WITH A SMOOTH FLOW SWANG THAT BAT, YOU'RE LUCKY OF GLADSTONE'S GOLDEN YE'D HAVE MORE AT THAT, PHRASES WUM-M-E DENTS IN YOUR MAJOR - SUPPOS DOME THAN A YOU WERE A STEEPLEJACK AN' MADE THAT JALOPPY FENDER LIMPIRING FAUGH! WHAT FOLDEROL

"Sculptor Wimposhy Does Some Chiseling"

Seeing Things

W. DRY UP!

MIS ENGINE





By J. R. Williams

I SUPPOSE YOU CAN EXPLAIN HOW IT BRINGS THE DIRT BACK AFTER YOU'VE SET IN THE PLANT! —







By V. T. HAMLIN

By AL CAPI

Hurry, Red! RED RYDER

GRADE WITH A FULL HEAD OF STEAM!

NICE GOIN', SCOOPS! LET 'ER GET ROLLIN' WE'RE TOPPIN' THE GOOD BEFORE Y'CUT

GOOD BEFORE Y'CUT DANGED

OFF! I NEED A



OKAY, YOU'RE RUNNIN' IT -- BUT DON'T FORGET EVERY

TIME YOU GET FUNNY,

SUMPIN HAPPENS

Baker School Students Describe Trip By Train To White Deer

By Gene Shaw, Loy Dean Stone Glen Covington, Betty Austin and Agatha Brown, fourth grade pupils Ferguson Still h B. M. Haker school.

Wears Suit Made "We had been busy every day after school for a month earning mon- At Tech In 1932 ey for our train trip and at last the LUBBOCK, May 6-Forme day came-Friday, and a beautiful ernor James E. Ferguson is

day it was. "At 8:45 Mrs. Damels said: "Children, we must have a good arithme-tic lession, a good spelling lesson, and a good reading lesson, and I'll call it a day at 12 o'clock."

So we settled down to work, although we were so excited about getting off on our trip at 12:20.

"We ate our lunch in our school-room and the school bus came for us at 12:30 (the train was late, you

Mrs. Roof (Dejah's mother) came m and said, "I have earned my money, too, so I want to go," and by the way, she had as much fun as the children did. We left our singing our theme sons, Baker School.

We did not have to wait long at the station and Mr. Hendrix, the Santa Fe sgent, said "all aboard" and we were on our way,
Mr. Hendrix led us through all of

coaches, had a porter make up two berths so we could see where le sleep on a Pullman, and we where the people ate and where food is cooked, then we rode a little while on the observation plat-

In about 15 minutes the conductor called" White Deer," so we lined up to get off. After we had gotten on the station platform, Gene Shaw, our checker, checked up to see if

were all there.
From there we went to the new ward school building, where a school tournament was in progress. Children from Miss Plank's fourth

grade room met us at the edge of the campus and conducted us to the building. Mr. Davis, the principal showed us all through his beautiful

The girls then conducted us to the race track where bicycle races and broad jumping were the main attractions, then we returned to the auditorium where we watched a tumbling class doing clever stunts.

Mr. Monroe had charge of these

At 4 o'clock we went back to the station where we played a while, ats cake and cream. Soon the Irain came rolling down the track and we were headed for home. We went into the chair car and in a polite manner asked passengers if we might sit with them, so we made many new friends and when we reached. Pampa we told our new friends goodby and they said, "Goodbye, come to the little of the said." We had the children, come again." We had the

on slips of paper."
"The conductor said we were like ladies and gentlemen and we want Mr. Bone and Mr. Meek to know that we acted nicely all the time.

Shamrock Legion Makes Plans For Decoration Day

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, May 6-The Charles DeShazo Post of the American Legion made plans at their regular still servance of Decoration Day, May

wearing the suit woven at Texas 28.
Technological college seven years At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon ago and presented to him by the late president Bradford Knapp.

May 28, members of the Legion will gather at the hut and go in a group gather at the hut and go in a group to the local cemetery where graves A letter to President Offford B.

Jones from Homer D. Wade of Dalof veterans will be decorated. At las, executive secretary of the Texas 8 o'clock that evening a special Cooperative council, recounts the service, paying tribute to veterans service, paying tribute to veterans who have passed away, will be held

"Upon my last visit to Austin happened to meet Hon. James E. Ferguson. I commented upon his decorations of the graves is composed of W. Y. Burden, Lewis Good-"Upon my last visit to Austin I in Clark auditorium. health. The former governor re-plied, 'You are responsible for my rich, and M. H. Clay, L. E. DePew, Flake George and E. D. Beggs were good appearance because it was you named on the committee to make who promoted the idea that re- arrangements for the memorial sersulted in this splendid suit of vice.

At the meeting Tuesday night the He then recalled the Texas club local post endorsed Lou Roberts, banquet in 1932, at which Doctor past commander of the 18th dis-Knapp presented him with a suit trict, as department commander of Texas.

at Texas Tech from Texas-grown cotton. The suit still looks "very Most authorities agree that more than, 90 per cent of the cases of blindness are preventable.

By Clyde Lewis

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE WE BOTH GOT INVITED TO DINK WILMAN'S HOUSE, FRECK I THINK I KNOW WHAT ITS WE HARDLY KNOW HIM.

REALIZING THAT WHAT HE'D MISTAKEN FOR A MONSTER

ICAL CONVEYANCE, ALLEY OOP MAKES HIS WAY TO

WARD THE ENGINE



OLD HEART OUT





"I can't get rid of him. He followed me in from the street, car.

Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? LI'L ABNER YES, MUM-THAT'S
WHY THE VILLAGE HAS
SEEN DESERTED-THAT'S
WHY ALL IN CASTLE THEM THAT DO NOT UNDERSTAND, CALL IT THAT, MUM-BLIT. WE WHO KNOW FEAR IT --AN ABSURD SCOTTISH SUPERSTITION! EYES THAT BURN INTO











Well On Schafer Flows 1,05

9 Locations **Hike Activity** In Panhandle

The 92nd well drilled by the Skelly Oil company on its vast Schafer ranch holdings was one of the best completed in 12 years of drilling The No. 92 Schafer in section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, Carson county, was completed last week and on Railroad commission test was given an open flow potential of 1,054 barrels.

Five oil wells were gauged during the week, giving the Panhandle field an additional 2.362 barrels of oil. One gas well, in Hutchinson county was gauged at 24,078,000 cu-

Drilling activity continued normal with nine new locations, seven for oil and two for gas. Gray and Hutchinson counties recorded three each with Carson two and Moore one. All were in proven territory.

Two more locations were staked in east central Gray county where several large producers have been completed during the past year. Locations in that area were made by the Magnolia Petroleum company and the Warner Oil company, one on the Morse and the other on the Chapman leases in block 25, H&GN survey.

The Panhandle oil fraternity is

closely watching the Smith Brothers Refining company's No. 1 Ribble in section 46, block A-5, H&GN survey, Wheeler county, whose wildcat is drilling ahead at 2,300 feet. The test is a half mile from the site of Old Mobeetie, first town in the Panhandle. Completions by counties follow:

Texwell Oil co., No. 2 Frashier, section 162, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 686 barrels with lime pay between 3,240 and 3,280 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. B-23 survey, gauged 325 barrels. Pay was from 3,075 to 3,191 feet. Bob Murphy et al No. 6 Whitten-berg, section 58, block 46, H&TC

survey, gauged 161 barrels with lime pay between 2,802 and 2,896 Phillips Petroleum co., No. 21 Perkins, section 16, block Xu2, HOB survey, tested 136 barrels. Pay was

from 2,925 to 2,981 feet in lime. In-Carson County Skelly Oil co., No. 92 Schafer, section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 1,054 barrels with lime pay between 3,050 and 3,140 feet.

In Hutchinson County Whittington and Rubin Whittenburg, section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 24,078,000 cu-Intentions to drill:

and 990' from the west of NW-4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN, Carson The Texas company, E. Cooper

No. 7, 335' from the south and 1050' from the east of S-2 of section 6, block 9. I&GN. Carson county. Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, Eliza-beth Bell No. 3, 660' from the north

and 1320' from the east of section 182. block B-2. H&GN. Grav coun Magnolia Petroleum co. J S Morse "B" No. 3, 330' from the 1320' from the west of NE-4 of

of section 68, block 25, H&GN, Gray Warner Oil co., A. J. Chapman No. 8, 330' from the north and east Tines of S-2 of NE-4 of section 69. block 25, H&GN Gray county.

J. M. Huber Corp., J. F. Weatherly No. 6, 330' from the south and

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

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G. M. KINTZ

Principal speaker at the annual Safety Night rally of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium will be G. M. Kintz, above. Mr. Kintz is with the bureau of mines and his talk and demonstrations have been presented in nearly every large city in the United States. He will be accompanied to Pampa by J. J. Forbes, bureau chief.

Cotton Crop

Agriculture Department submitted Merten, section 82, block 3, I&ON to Congress today a plan for cotton crop insurance to protect the nation's 2,500,000 cotton farmers from losses caused by weather, insects and plant diseases.

The plan was submitted in response to a Congressional question whether the department considered such a program feasible. "Crop failures occur practically ev-

ery year in one part or another of the cotton belt," the department said. "As a consequence, farmers who experience these crop losses have little or no income on which to live." The proposed plan follows the gen-

under which more than 150,000 policies have been issued. As in the case of wheat, farmers

taking out insurance would pay pre-miums in cotton or its cash equivadent and would collect indemnities Sinclair Prairie Oil co., Edward in cotton or its cash equivalent. Farmers could get policies assuring Farmers could get policies assuring them crops up to either 50 or 75 percent of average yields for their

in their scope," the report said. "It of the problems that are caused by

north and west lines of SW of NW section 25, block Y, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

Thompson No. 7-Th, 2384' from the south and 2311' from the east of SE-4 of section 59, block 44, H&TC, Moore county.



Congress Gets Plan To Insure

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-The

eral pattern of a wheat crop insur-ance program started this year, and

"Cotton crop insurance is not a olution to all the cotton farmers' roblems, for many are world-wide vould, however, make a substantial contribution towards the solution extreme variations in crop produc-

Kewanee Oil co., T. D. Lewis (Badger) No. 38, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of S-2 of NW-4 of section 7, block 23, BS&F, Hutchinson county. Skelly-Cabot, W. E. Herring No.

7, "A", 319' from the north and 314' from the west of their lease ontaining 3011 acres in Eucebi Almaguel survey, Hutchinson coun-Texoma Natural Gas co., Terry

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Officials hope the installation tacked on walls, above doors and station.

guard the huge granite structure will reduce to a maximum possibility near ceilings of corridors and rooms.

LOOT HAS SPECIAL VALUE Should fire break out, the heat WHEATLAND, Wyo. (P)—If

AUSTIN, May 5 (P)—Five miles of copper tubing was being laid a larm system for which the legislature two years ago appropriated the world," once applied by a state senator.

The one-eighth train to the description "greatest fire trap will cause air in the tubing to expand, and the expansion will produce an electrical contact which will look through them they may discovered to the complete.

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WHEATLAND, Wyo. (P)—If the to collectors.

duce an electrical contact which will look through them they may discov-notify the city fire department and er one or two of them worth a lot the nations of the world in total a watchman at the central capitol more than their face value. Henry

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