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Nation's Crime Trail Marked By Kidnaping Clues, Indictments, Threats

REPORT TUCSON KIDNAPERS AND CHILD WERE SEEN IS BRANDED AS A HOAX

HUGE POSSE IS CALLED IN RY

NEGRO WOMAN'S TALE OF SEEING PARTY CALLED FALSE

RISBEE, Ariz., April 28. (A)-A report which sent scores of armed men into the hills of the Mexican border country near Fort Huahuca in search of little June Robles of and her abductors was branded a hoax tonight by Sheriff Tom W. Voelker of Cochise coun-

Sheriff Voelker sent word to his office here, from White City, that he was ordering discontinuance of manhunt in which Apache Indian trackers, deputies, border patrolmen, and volunteers had been sweeping through the hills for five

Weary possemen trooped toward home, discouraged and angry, and a airplane carried to Tucson the bitterly disappointing news to shatter the hope of six-year-old June's parents and relatives that the three-day hunt was nearing an end.

Voelker said his investigation definitely had established that no one it Fort Huahuca or at White City discent, excepting the negro propof a restaurant who sen in the report, claimed to have seen two men, child, automobile, chine gun and other weapons de-

It was impossible, officials said that the persons described could have been in the district without having been seen by someone else or found by the armed forces which quickly surrounded the territory. The hunt returned again to the city of Tucson, where it started when Sheriff Volker and his keeneyed deputies produced evidence of the falsity of what had been looked upon as the most promising

City to Bisbee, and it was not immediately learned what action he had taken or intended to take in

regard to the report. The apparent authenticity of the Texas license number of a stolen automobile purportedly seen by the woman had kept the men in the field for a time even after it became evident the reported suspects were not there.

WHO was FIRST2 IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who made the first U. S.

What was the first practical steam engine? When were files first manu-



FIRST AMERICAN TO RECEIVE NOBEL PRIZE,1907.

Auswers to Previous Questions THE original Ferris wheel, invented by George W. G. Ferris, had 36 cars, each of 60-passenger capacity, and was 264 feet high. The Farmer Labor party manated from the National Laor party, formed in 1919. Its first presidential candidate was Parley P. Christensen of Utah. who received 265.411 votes. Prof. Michelson won the Nobel award for his work in the study of

Directs Hunt



The federal officer who brought George "Machine Gun" Kelly to justice, W. A. Rorer, above, is on the trail of John Dillinger and his gang. Leading several hun-dred federal, state and county officers, Rorer is directing the man hunt for the outlaws across a vast section of Wisconsin wil-

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS, DEVOURS **MEXICAN GIRL**

Father Shoots Beast linger last October. And Takes Child Home

Voelker was en route from White trudging along a country lane, was attacked, slain, and devoured by a time Iillinois state political power huge mountain lion while enroute was held on bond as the "brains home from school Wednesday af- of the Bremer kidnapers in Chicago ternoon, it was revealed today.

immediately available, was the whose identity was guarded closely daughter of a Mexican ranch hand by federal agents. No charge was his candidacy for the office of justice of precinct No. 2 of Gray teen miles south of Freer, in Duval county. Word of her horrible dealt sudden death to two escaped tice of precinct No. 2 of Gray county, the office is being vacated dealt sudden death to two escaped employed on the Rosita ranch, six- placed against the son.

The child, trailing other schoolmates, was seized by the lion and naped had hours before. other children, hearing her screams, ran to their homes and notified

their parents. father hurried to the scene and found the lion devouring his daughter's body. He killed the animal and two small cubs, which stood nearby. The mangled remains of his daughter were carried home by

H. S. Shannon Is Running For

the last two years. He has had more than a dozen years experience as a peace officer in Texas. If elected Mr. Shannon said that he would endeavor to give every person a "square deal," and treat erybody alike. He will appreciate the consideration of the voters

HEARD-

A baseball umpire called harsh words by home fans when he gave the home team the best of several lecisions yesterday afternoon. That is something new in baseball and eligible for "Believe It or Not," in

the belief of Roy Bourland. C. E. "Dan" McGrew doing lot of investigating as he gets postcards about his golf. The cards intimate that he desires to cards intimate that he desires to sell his clubs at any price and the offers are anything but compli-dina); Largo and the mentary.

POLITICIANS DUBBED AS "BRAINS" IN BREMER KIDNAPING

By The Associated Press SPURRED by fresh clues, thousands of government agents

and peace officers, stalked the nation's crime trail last night, trigger fingers ready. Chief of the hunted was John Dillinger and his murderous hench-men—who shot their way to free-

dom a week ago in the Wisconsin

wildlands, leaving two dead in their Four persons were indicted at St. Paul for harboring the arch criminal; a Wisconsin deputy said he wounded George (Baby Face) Nelson, one of Dillinger's aides, after a speedy chase; an abandoned car was found, believed Nelson's get-away machine; and a dozen well-

cause a Dillinger hideout was uncovered. reported "seen" in various places. handbook it compiled and pub-Officers were convinced the gang lished. had split up for safety.

Gov. White of Ohio and his their ransom would be freedom to his three pals in an Ohio prison. Two are under death sentences and the third imprisoned for life for the killing of a sheriff in freeing Dil-

That the solution of the \$200,000 abduction of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, was near the fore-cast by federal agents in Chicago

John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, one along with a former convict; Mc-The child, whose name was not Laughlin's son, and two persons

death was not divulged until today. San Quentin convicts near Victorville, Calif. Two San Rafael policemen whom the pair had kid-naped had been released a few

heir parents. Armed with a rifle, the child's Panhandle Crop **Estimated At 20** Million Bushels

estimate of 20,000,000 bushels was placed on the 1934 Panhandle wheat crop today by Frank Tripcomes before his court. He also lett. manager of the Texas Wheat stated that he does not believe in Cropwers association.

The News has been authorized announce the candidacy of H. S.

yield of from 15 to 35 business an acre, with harvest time a little over elected, he will refuse to fine or place in jail individuals brought in by the officers unless there is valid E. M. Conley is chairman believe before I began work for Mr. Pipes strongest fleet in the world could to announce the candidacy of H. S. Shannon for constable, precinct No. South," Triplett said. "It has come ground for the same and not just 2, subject to the action of the out wonderfully since recent rains, for the purpose of collecting a fine.

Democratic primary, July 28.

The crop in the northeast corner Mr. Schwartz will make a vighere for is now cently was the best in this area, which he aspires, and will be glad nightwatch an, or merchants policeman," a post he has held for probably will run from 12 to 20 some ideas he has on how the of-The crop will be short fice of justice of the peace should west and northwest of Amarillo."

Scouts Enjoy Full Program **Here Saturday**

Theater Party, Parade, Circus and Sports Featured-Booths Show Work.

Scouts of many towns of the Adobe Walls council frolicked here yesterday, holding their athletic games, parade, court of honor, and climaxing second annual circus with zest. They also were guests of La Nora theater at a free movie. There were more than 200 visitors. Out-of-town troops represented were LeFors, Spearman, Canadian, McLean, Clarendon, Miami, Borger, Goodwell, Okla., and nearby oil field camps. McLean brought her excellent Scout band, and many members of the Clarendon band

were present.
Troop exhibits about the city caused much comment during the day. Troop 20 showed salesmanship, oil producing, and oil re-fining at the Brunow building, using miniature machinery in mo-tion. It was a realistic booth. Scouts Robert Kilgore and Clararmed federal agents rushed to ence Cunningham made instruc-fort Wayne, Ind., presumably beence Cunningham made instruccattle raising, and wheat growing overed. to visitors. This troop also dis-Other members of his band were tributed a Scouting directory and

Transportation Shown Troop 80 showed transportation daughter, Mary, were under guard after reports that Dillinger sought to kidnap them with a view that wireless set, radio towers and station, and had placed a covered wagon with oxen, stage coach, and

Troop 18 had a full window at Murfee's showing troop art work. The Vanderburg boys of Hopkins (See SCOUTS, Page 8)

LAREDO, April 28. (AP)—A 12- accused of possession of part of the who held five persons, two of them year-old Mexican school girl ransom money. Asks Office of **Local Justice**

Harry Schwartz has announced year by W. S. Baxter.



In placing his name before the people of Gray county for their consideration in he coming democratic primary, Mr. Schwartz said full attention to every detail of

SCHOOL BAND INVITES PUBLIC TO ENJOY CONCERT AT PARK

opens its first open air concert of the spring season.

Directed by Roy Wallrabenstein. of the best school groups in this ful setting in the park.

The program follows: Washington Post march (Sousa) Castle Chimes gavotte (Hildreth);

MARTIAL music will ring out at (King); Mary Had a Flock of the city park at 3 p. m. today as the Pampa high school band opens its first open air concert of the park at 3 p. m. today as the Pampa high school band opens its first open air concert of they may be invited to attend to the persith, humorous with anvil fete. The names may be mailed or brought to either John Osborne, low, novelty (Yoder); Iota valse de ballet (Weidt); and S. I. B. A. march (Hall).

The Jolly Good Fellow number play," will be heard as a street parade, "opry" concert, Saturday night dance, funeral piece, and home talent number.

There will be no admission charge, the public being invited to attend march as guests of the band.

Voted Queen



It's a regal smile that Miss Lynette Amoy flashes here, as she has been voted lei queen of Honolulu, University of Hawaii students awarding her the honor of the fairest daughter of the is-

PRE-CENTENNIAL TICKETS TO GO

Sideburns For Men? Pageant Cast To Meet Thursday

LOOSE ends of Pampa's Pre-Cenneers Roundup to be held nere many 31 and June 1, day by day are being gathered up and bound into a democratic primary:

To the Voters of Gray County: Mr. Schwartz said that if elected he would give his sponsoring the event.

Schwartz said bundle of certainties by the Junior To the Voters of Gray County:

I take this method of announcing as a candidate for sheriff. I do this

AMARILLO, April 29. (P)—An especially, he emphasized the fact their gait until the finish.

Harry Schwartz post in a rush and won't break their gait until the finish.

In the last seven days, the Jay-

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> Pioneers' Names Wanted Pampans who cooperated making the 1932 delebration success are being asked to send in the names of old timers living in other towns or counties, so brought to either John Osborne, chairman of the pioneers committee, or Archer Fullingim, general chairman of the celebration.

Sideburns For Jaycees
This week Jim Collins, chairman

AIRMAIL LEGISLATION IS PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The prospect arose tonight that some of the White House legislative hopes would be blasted by an early adjournment.

Check over of what remained in the way of administration recommended or endorsed legislation disclosed that if there is an early congressional adjournment several measures President Roosevelt favored are likely to die with the session. Of eight proposals bearing signed or indicated approval of Mr Roosevelt, at least two were reported to stand slim chance of adopton this session. The munications regulation bill and the insurance legislaunemployment tion fell into this category.

Leaders expressed confidence that the stock exchange regulation bill give the president power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign powers would be put throough.

The national labor board bill, subjected to months of committee hearings and published criticism, remained on the doubtful list. The administration has described the bill as particularly valuable to meet the series of strikes dotting the nation's labor map.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for some form of air mail legislation was headed toward at least partial ful-fillment this session. The senate fillment this session. The senate today passed the Black-McKellar resolution to continue temporary contracts pending a study of rate, structures and final permanent legislation sometime in the future. It

agreement on the \$117,000,000 tax

ON SALE SOON R. B. Stout Has Filed Name for **County Sheriff**

OOSE ends of Pampa's Pre-Centennial celebration and Pio-NEWS the following announcement neers Roundup to be held here May of his candidacy for sheriff of Gray

sponsoring the event.

Last week saw much work done; because, first, I would like to serve full attention to every detail of the office. And this week will see more and after the office. And imphasized the fact their gait until the finish.

Last week saw interi work done, because, first, I would like to serve this week will see more and after you as sheriff, and, secondly, because a great many good people from different parts of the county have encouraged me to make the plant, and wireless, tractors, airplanes, repair shops, hospitals for

(See STOUT, Page 5)

For Sheriff



iff, today is announcing his candidacy for sheriff of Gray county, subject to the democratic

BYRD MEN DIG IN FOR WINTER IN ANTARCTICA

Life Goes On Below Rushing White Gloom

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarcticia, mediately. April 25. (Delayed) (P) - Via Mackay radio-Here in this polar tion, the commission had been invillage by the Bay of Whales the hibited originally from spending 56 men of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition are making ready the relief administration preferfor the four-month winter night. In the darkness of this morning, roads the dogs were brought from their tunnels and sent to retrieve the last here, however, the Texan said the

There also remained, at the close of this week's capitol calendar, final machine shop was put together. Every day the unseen sun dips lower and lower below the earth's rim. Night is claiming its empire

the south polar continent—but the many activities of a scientific expedition go on.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is in a little shack more than 100 miles from here, alone with his scientific instruments. Little America is a fascinating place, paradoxically modern and

promitive at the same time. It has a staff of men studying 15 branches of science—including the cinct No. 2, subject to the action strength of the cosmic ray, the of the democratic primary July 28. flight of meteors, the thickness of the antarctic ice sheet, and the officer for a number of years, inmicroscopic life mysteriously per-sisting in the waters of the Bay of cer for the Frisco railroad, and Whales, under conditions seeming-

ly entirely unsuited to life. planes, repair shops, hospitals for planes, repair shops, hospitals for last five years and is seeking the

Buildings put up lately are super imposed in a way upon the first underground village. Drifts have old of Railroad Trainmen, the majority new shacks. A man emerging from these catacombs sees gaunt lines of masts, antenna, skis, and roofs-in a blizzard he sees nothing at all above ground, except the rushing white gloom.

LOCAL OFFICERS ACCURATE IN FIRST HANDLING OF RIOT GUNS

IF it had been a man, Mrs. C. E. chine guns, are similarly arming Pipes, sheriff of Gray county, would have killed him Saturday The gun, weighing 9½ pounds, morning.

sheriff was trying out a Thompson This week Jim Collins, chairman sheriff was trying out a Thompson of publicity, will call a meeting of Jaycees to decide whether or not members of the organization shall grow and wear sideburns such as Houston, James Bowie, William Barrett Travis and David Crockett

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Sheriff was trying out a Thompson is there is nearly no recoil.

Tear gas cartridges and riot guns at the drug store after a claifornia. He joined the also were demonstrated. One gun will fire a gas shell 200 yards. The count will fire a gas shell 200 yards. The sub-machine gun with extra clips with one of his eyes rend thim an honorable discharge counties, taking note that well-for the equipment.

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their officers.

The gun, weighing 9½ pounds, fires clips of 20 or 50 shells at the rate of 600 shots per minute. The rate of 600 shots per minute. The Robert Martin back on at the drug store after a chalifornia. He joined the But "it" was a target, and the rate of 600 shots per minute.

WILL ASK REMOVAL OF **NEW HITCHES IN** ROAD BUILDING

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)-A request that Harry L. Hopkins the federal relief administrator, re-move new hitches which have arisen in the \$8,900,000 Texas emergency program will be made to the administrator next week by Senator Connally and Representative

Jones of Texas.

Connally said today he had been advised by Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo that the state highway commission's authority to use the money on such roads as it designated had come into controversy nd that a clarification of Hopkins position was requested. The senator en and that he thus was unable to say as yet just what difficulty had

designed to aid Panhandle and Midland drought areas as well as three counties in the lower Rio Grande valley hit by a storm last September—was approved months ago, but difficulties soon beset it.

John Wood, chairman of the state highway commission, came here several days ago to work out a compromise, and departed saying the matter had been adjusted and the work could go forward im-

As Wood explained the situa-

ring the work be done on later The aviators started administration had conceded

0. R. Wasson in Is in Race for **Constable Here**

O. R. Wasson has authorized The NEWS to announce his candidacy for the office of constable of pre-Mr. Wasson has been a peace feels that his experience and knowledge of law enforcement properly fits him for this office. He resigning his present office of dep-uty sheriff and jailer to become effective May 1.

He has lived in Pampa for the office as a tax-paying citizen of Pampa and Gray county.

Mrs. Ben Cramer left Friday night for Kansas City, where she will join Mr. Cramer to make their home. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, while he moved from their former home at St. Io. former home at St. Jo.

Mrs. Bo Barrett has returned from a visit with relatives at Es-

E. C. Finch of Miami was a Pam-

This clever couplet used by my child Alf at O. U. to end a letter to his fond parent:

"So come, though letters I bestow cannot be called extensive, who better than Archer should be the couple of th

Go To Church Today-Mrs. Gladys Robinson am Ola Nellis listening as the o man who sells Japanese sea ers explained how the Gowen

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GREAT AND TRUE: Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is He.—Deuteronomy

CONTINUING delay in working out some means for expending the several millions of dollars set aside for relief of drought-tricken counties in the Panhandle is more than vexing—it is illustrative of a condition which makes governmental management so much slower, inefficient, and bunglesome than private business.

If a private agency had been given the task of spending the money in this section, the funds would have been spent long ago and the roads would now be ready to use. Health Products As it is, there are constant conflicts in authority between state and federal bureaus, and the whole program is in jeopardy. We do not blame the government for setting up rules to govern its activities and to prevent graft, but we do think that in the present instance red tape has been entirely too thick.

Basically, the big appropriation as originated in congress was as much to build roads as it was to afford relief. It was in result to be a public works project. The state highway department was not given the money directly because it has no relief set-up and no way to determine which persons should be given work. The relief newspapers it has ever placed in the however, has been sharply on the agencies were not given the money direct — at least they disclaim such a fact-because they lacked the engineers and machinery with which to do the work and, besides, the relief program avoids employment of skilled labor as much as possible, as well as truck hire.

The relief administration as now set up has state rules and federal rules. Altogether, there is so much detailed office work that the overhead is enormous com- THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) pared with the oldtime handling of welfare office. The oretically, the present system is more thorough and it provides the traveling state auditors with full entries for perusal. Yet the actual routine relief is at present limited to handing out groceries and a few other necessities of life. Obviously, this system is little more than a grocery dole. It does not rehabilitate a family. It does prevent starvation. It is a bridge between hoped-for employment and slow starvation. It is not adaptable readily to larger programs such as the construction of

For one thing, present rules limit work to 24 hours per week, or thereabout. You can't built roads with that amount of labor, or at least you cannot build them efficiently. It has been demonstrated that relief labor hugely wasteful at best. Under CWA schedules, it would be possible to proceed with road construction much after the fashion seen here until recently.

Miss Marie Dresden, a newcomer to this state, is a skilled social welfare worker and a university graduate. fer impulses are the finest. But she does not know Texas. She has never been to the Panhandle. She thinks of men in terms of individual cases and work projects are far from her interests. Her attitude is correct and her work probably efficient as to other sections, but her set-up is not adequate for the drought-stricken area

She says the CWA days are over, which is true, and we fear that she assumes the promised drought relief perished with CWA. Yet we think this stand is inconsistent and illogical.

For a long time, Panhandle people watched, waited, and hoped for a consistent, consecutive, coordinated relief program on the part of state and federal agencies. They still watch and wait, but without much hope. Some of the circumstances which have arisen might be described as chaotic. One instance is that of the adult education schools set up over the state. Discontinuance orders were issued shortly thereafter. Then on Friday the federal government sent nearly half a million dollars into Texas for the support of the education program. The sum came without any indication of whether there would be OH, DIANA! any more funds. It would be useless to set up the classes for a single month, So, uncertainty reigns in this as in many other state-federal programs.

We cannot believe that the condition is the result of intentional negligence. Incompetency of many key officials seems obvious. The president's intention is good. Congress voted funds. The people wait.

In our opinion, the special relief appropriation for the drought-stricken counties amounted to a special dispensation in which ordinary relief rules need not apply rigidly. We believe it was the intention of congress that the drought area should receive the funds voted even if there should be technical difficulties involving rules. An emergency demands quick action, slashing of red tape, and compromising of bureau desires. The relief administration has certainly shown no ability to live up to emergency demands and, in some instances, the claims of the relief executives that the highway department has been too rigid in its demands may be true.

County relief authorities are nearly helpless in the face of such indecision, conflicting rulings, and bickerings in higher offices.

Cattleman Dies At LeFors Home

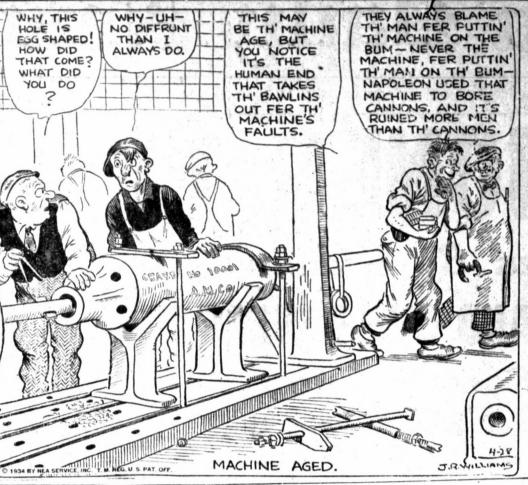
Florence, 66, a resident ors for the last six years, ddenly at his home early y morning. He had been

Valley, Okla., and three grand-

children. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church, LeFors, with the Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Stephenson body is at rest at the family home Palibearers will be Floyd Bull, Hank Breining, W. F. Solanka, Pete Houk, L. O. Combs, and A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare and

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facutrer, Health Products corpora- force, recent check-ups show Feention, of Newark, N. J., makers of a-mint to have 15,000,000 regular Feen-a-mint, today announced the users in the United States. The Feen-a-mint, today announced the users in the country, largest scedule of advertising in number throughout the country, fair trade buying and less favor-largest scedule of advertising in number throughout the country, fair trade buying and less favor-largest scedule of advertising in however, has been sharply on the able weather in the belt lost the The Pampa Daily NEWS has been not only because of increased buyselected to carry Feen-a-mint ading power, but because of vastly

"We can already see a powerful 7,120,183, last season 7,942,593. Ex-

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people in the south, plus the vast years of painstaking laboratory re benefits assured southern business search, that eliminates the old-time during the next decade by many faults of lost time, sagging energy, phases of President Roosevelt's new deal legislation, are credited by ing efficiency that formerly characterized virtually all laxatives," reasons for their decision to spend an official declared in making the

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (AP)-Cotton was fairly active in today's short session and prices after adgain in the late trading on reported active selling in the northern market. The close was steady 2 points

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H.O.L.C.OVER!

WITH A D.S.C. FOR PUTTING THE

Port receipts 17,311, for season greatly amplified purchasing power trend in public preference toward on the part of the masses of the the sort of laxative, based on many season 6,443,600. Port stock 3,025,
| 7,120,183, last season 7,942,993. Exports 2,808, for season 6,364,735 last ed business in Pampa Friday afterseason 6,443,600. Port stock 3,025,| noon.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Free CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS O. COX

or Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY.

THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2

HARRY SCHWARTZ For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW. F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T W BARNES

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT JIM M. KELLER FRANK JORDAN. O. R. WASSON. H. S. SHANNON

For County Superintender W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY D. R HENRY.

For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES. J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS

R. B. STOUT. For County Judge-C. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-FRANK HILL W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge-W. R. EWING For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa,

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AMARILLO, April 28.—"Let's go ancin' with Anson."

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Weeks' band has 16 artists, inclubing Bob Crosby, Bing's brother, Frankie Saputo, originator of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze;" and Kay St. Germaine, blues singer, The orchestra has just completed an engagement at the Hollywood Dinner club in Galveston, where Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are now playing and at nadians are now playing, and at Club Forrest, New Orleans. For six years they have been featured at the famous Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, and the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

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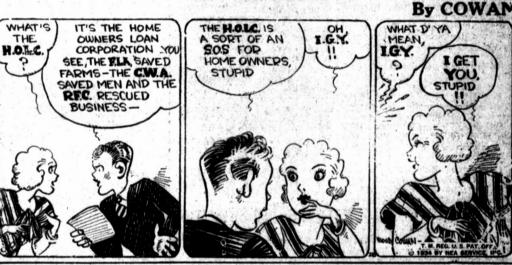
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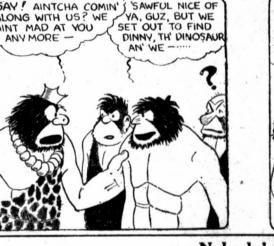
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JACK WESTROPE RIDING LAHOR AS HORSE BREAKS DOWN

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)-An estinated crowd of 12,000 persons saw he inaugural races today at the new Texas State Fair race track. The fair park handicap, \$1,500 addwas won by Clarify, owned by C. Stroube of Corsicana.

It was "Corsicana day" and several hundred citizens of that city cheered their hometown horse who raced in his best form, kept close to the rail under a confident ride by J. Pollard, and had good speed something to spare at the fin-Clarify was the post favorite was easily the best in the one In the second feature race, the entry, won with Jack Westrope up-

Mishaps marred the opening day and Pillnita were neck and leaguer to left. neck in the mile and one eighth when Lahor broke down. Jack Westrope pulled him up and he was destroyed on the track, removing Cvengros and Ogrowdowski; Hub-from the Fair park stables one bell and Linton. of the best racers on southwestern tracks.

The daily double with Overshoes third paid \$2 straight mutuel holders \$84.40. Overshoes was the first pay-off long shot. With R. Creese up, Overshoes galloped home to reward his backers with \$25.10, \$11.70 and \$5.70. The highest money horse was Stuart Plaid in the third who paid \$42.50 to run second and \$20.80 on the show.

It was officially announced that \$157,980 was the total wagered through the pari-mutuel windows

Frank James To Coach Irishmen

Bedford Harrison, for the last and the plant will be a credit to LeFors. Lumber for the fence has year principal and coach at the LeFors. Lumber for the fence has shamrock schools, has decided to arrived and construction will probbe only principal next year. His strenuous and the school board allowed him to make his choice.

Pampa and has many friends here. ketball team here to the district

ence end for the last two years of another strong nine this year and his brilliant career with Baylor un- the Wheeler county entries are reiversity's Bears, has been chosen as coach of the Irishmen. James as last year.

A schedule which calls for as coach of the Irishmen. James will be graduated by Baylor university in June. He lettered in game each Sunday is being worked out and will be submitted at the

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wampler were called to Lorenzo yesterday by the serious illness of Mr. Wampler's Pampa, McLean in grandfather.

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Wild Throw and Two Home Runs Feature Galveston And Houston's Game.

FORT WORTH, April 28. (A)-Pounding three pitchers for 15 hits. the Tulsa Oilers evened their series with the Fort Worth Panthers here today, 9 to 2.

Augie Johns opened for the Cats but was chased from the box in the third after allowing six runs. Dick Whitworth and Jimmy Minogue finished and were touched for three

Score by innings: Fort Worth worth, Minogue and Braskie

Throws Game Away GALVESTON, April 28. (P)—Don Robertshaw's wild throw in the Baker hotel handicap with a \$1,000 eleventh inning paved the way for purse, Rubio, T. C. Worden's speedy the Houston Buffs to beat Galveston 3 to 2 in a southpaw pitching duel between the veteran In the second race, Peter Ruff, Cvengros and Merritt Rubbell here owned by A. J. Williams, broke an today. Robertshaw overthrew first ankle on the first turn and was after two were out in the eleventh destroyed. In the seventh race, La- and allowed Ogrowdowski to conhor, T. C. Worden's valuable horse, tinue to second, from where he broke his leg and was destroyed. scored on Christensen's Texas scored on Christensen's Texas

Score by innings: Houston ... 001 010 000 01—3 7 0 Galveston .. 010 000 100 00—2 7 2

Only games scheduled.

To Be Located In Tree Grove

Lefors will have a new baseball will enter the Western Texas and Oklahoma league. The new park will have one of the most unusual settings of any park in this sec-tion. It will be in the center of a large grove of cotton wood trees. It will be necessary to cut down a number of trees to secure a space large enough for the diamond. A large grandstand will be erected

ably start early this week. Flake George of Shamrock has been elected president of the T. & O. league, which will be composed Mr. Harrison is well known in of eight clubs. Towns entering teams are Coltexo City, McLean. ught a championship bas-team here to the district Wheeler, Erick, and Carter, the team to the district meet. He has been popular with other coaches league were in the Cotton-Oil league last season. Twitty won league last season. Twitty won tournament and a track and field latter two towns are in Oklahoma. All Southwestern confer- Pampa's All Stars. McLean has

> next meeting, when each team manager will be required to submit his team roster.

Tennis Top Rank Of Scout Council

C. A. Clark, Jr., of Pampa is singles champion and the McLean team of Back and Cook are doubles champions in tennis of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council.

Clark of troop 4, defeated the
Clarendon troop 37 entry to win
the title, 6-2, 6-1. The McLean won over Clarendon's doubles team, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Norma Jean White, bookkeeper at Pampa hospital, has been ill of a throat infection sev-



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BILLY HALLAS TO FACE ROD IN FINAL MATCH

Lightning Rod Fenton, Canadian wildman, will meet a grappler of his own type tomorrow night at the auditorium when he tangles with Billy Hallas, Greek champion, in the main event. maulers are of the rough type. in the main event. Both

The semi-final, with Pat Gar-rison of Pampa, and Eddie Mc-312 001 101—9 15 1 Millian, Greeley, Colo., as the interested parties on the mat, prom-Posedel and Berger; Johns, Whit- ises to be a scientific match. The Coloradoan claims to be a wrestler and not a slugger. At his request, the Pampa bad man will be good for a change. It will be unusual for Garrison to go through a match without slugging, etc., and fans are doubtful that he will stay

within the bounds tomorrow night.
Wildcat Willie of LeFors will come into the light again when he meets Sailor Morgan of Childress in the preliminary. Willie has not been heard from since the days of Red Michael, who had him "buffa-loed." The LeFors mauler says he R H E seen here last week.

to the restaurant business and not and two errors. try to get into the wrestling game. Both teams played good ball in Pampa fans are wondering if Fenthe fourth and fifth innings but ton has seen Hallas wrestle or has the Roadrunners added four more ever heard of his record. Hallas is runs in the next three innings. The

For the first time in years, the Greek is making no come-back comments and fans fear for the Canadian, although he is not pop-infield and played better ball than a ground the conditions. Canadian, although he is not pop-ular here. Hallas usually comes out best in an argument.

park this summer. The Coletexo interests are sponsoring a team and STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 1: Detroit 4. Philadelphia 6; Washington 7. Boston 4: New York 2.

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Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York Philadelphia at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York at Boston. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 9; Fort Worth 2.

Houston 3; Galveston 2. (Only games played. Standings Today Club-Galveston Dallas San Antonio Oklahoma City 6 .545 Tulsa .417 Houston333Beaumont

Today's Schedule Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Dallas. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Yesterday Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 5. Indianapolis 8, Columbus 5. Louisville 6, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 13, Kansas City 12. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Results Yesterday Chattanooga 4, Nashville 2. New Orleans 4; Memphis 7. Birmingham 3; Little Rock 0, Knoxville-Atlanta, rain.

J. B. Milsap, principal of Mar-

NEGROES ARE

Blacks Say They Will Have Better Lineup When Two Teams Play Here Today.

"Long John" Costello's wildness ent the Black Spiders off to a bad start yesterday afternoon and the Danciger Roadrunners had little difficulty in winning 16 to 3. Costello walked eight batters and allowed nine hits for 12 runs before being yanked in the fourth inning. The same two teams will meet again at 3 o'clock this afternoon at

to face the Roadrunners. Lefty George Bulla will porbably start the game for the Roadrunners. The visitors played good ball in places and showed fans that they know much about the game. They have a spectacular third baseman, a capable catcher, and a couple of good fielders. Higgins at third base got four nice assists and Shaw at shortstop had the same number "Big Jack" Reed relieved Costello

Roadrunner park, when the negroes

promise to have a stronger lineup

and was fairly effective. Hardin went the route for the Roadrunners, coasting the last six innings. Grover Seitz had a perfect day at bat with a home run, a double, and three walks. Freddie Brickell hit four for six, Whitey Vaughn three for for four, and Cox three for five including a home run.

Reed relieved Costello

Roadrunners scored five The is ready to go again. Morgan was runs in the second inning on a triple, home run, two walks, and Fenton is making uncomplimen-, two singles. Seven more counters tary remarks about the Greek. He were added in the third inning on declares that Greeks should stick two walks, two doubles, two singles,

a top-notcher with a sack of tricks Spiders countered in the third, seventh, and eighth innings, The negroes showed a lot of life

> in the opening innings. A good hurler will be on the mound today, they announced. The Roadrunners will meet the fast Hollis, Okla., team here Wed-

nesday and Thursday afternoons. Hollis is leading the Red River league. Next week the Topeka, Kan, team, last year in the West-ern league, will be here for four games. The House of David team will come to Pampa early in June. Box score: ABRHOAE Black Spiders 4 1 1 1 4

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	Ward 2b	5	2	1	1	5	1
	Seitz cf		2	2	1	0	0
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Roadrunners 507 001 21x-16 Summary: Stolen base: Carroll. Two base hits: Shaw, Higgins, Seitz, Brickell, Cox, Sain. Three base hits: Brickell. Home runs: Seitz, Sain. Three base Cox. Double play: Ater, Ward and Cox. Runs batted in: Shaw, Goss, Reed, Vaughn 3, Seitz 3, Sain 2, Cox 3, Brickell 2, Ward 2. Hits off Costello, 9 in 3 innings; off Reed 9 in 5 innings; off Hardin, 7 in 9 nning. Struck out by Hardin 5 by Costello 1, by Reed 5. Base on balls off Costello 8, off Reed 3. Wild pitch: Costello. Passed ball: Sain. Time 2:00. Umpires Kromer and

Thompson Will Fight Dunivan

Mickey Dunivan, Pampa's left-handed middleweight, will meet Jack Thompson of Marietta, Okla., in the 10-round main event on Promoter B. W. Kelley's boxing show at the Pla-Mor auditorium Friday night. The promoter believes Dunivan will put up a good fight with Thompson because they are tall and

rangy.

The 8-round final could be classed as a second main event. It will bring Joe Vernon of Pampa against Dick Hedgspeth of Perryton. Promoter Kelley doesn't have his other two fights arranged but says he will have some well-matched box-ers on the card.

AGGIES BEAT BAYLOR WACO, April 28. (P)—The Texas Aggies moved a step nearer the southwest conference baseball championship here today by de-J. B. Milsap, principal of Mar-ten school, was dismissed from The Aggles have but four games to Pampa hospital yesterday follow-ing a recent appendectomy.

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PAMPA PTA MEMBERS HAVE LARGE PART ON DISTRICT PROGRAM

Two Schools To Give End-of-Term Programs Next Week Ranking Pianist

COSTUMES ARE TO BE WORN BY ALL 250 PERFORMERS

TRIDAY evening will be Baker Night in the series of school entertainments that are being pre-B. M. Baker school, all 250 in cosme, will give their program at the city auditorium then.

Baker Parent-Teacher association nd faculty are sponsoring event. A general admission charge of 10 ents will be made.

Included on the program will be music by the uniformed school band, directed by Walter Hurst; a military drill by the school cadets; an operetta, Mother Goose Garden, directed by Misses Julia Shackel-ford and Clarice uller; a Topsy Turvy drill directed by Mrs. J. P. Airington and Miss Beatrice Drew with Miss Martha Wulfman as accompanist; The Rosary, played by the clarinet sextet and brass quar-

Herman Jones is to be stage manager for the entertanment. The is the second ward school program of the series, as Horace Mann pupils presented a spring program last Tuesday. Woodrow Wilson school has announced a campus night program later in the month.

School Music Is Stressed by P-TA To Observe Week

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX, Wichita falls, State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Cooperating with the National

ongress of Parents and Teachers, the Texas branch celebrates music week. The week following the first sunday in May is the time, and this SCHOOL PAPER. week. The week following the first year falls between the dates of May 6 and 12

In the Texas congress units it should be a week when special attention is paid to this phase of Parent-Teacher work.

Mrs. F. L. Jaccard of Fort Worth, state chairman of music and composer of the expressive theme-song Delegates Named in of the congress now familiar to every member, "A Little Child Shall Lead," has this to say in the Texas Parent-Teacher bulletin for April. 'Music week offers an opportunity for a unified celebration using all available music material in the tions in the school, and their meandepartments.

and join theartil in assembly singtake prominent places during the nomics department.

recent anouncement that music is given full credits in our public school system. Also that we have

An article on "Interesting Children in Music Through Musical Toys" appearing in Child Welfare, simple musical toys lavs a foundainstruments later on. Many young lor, accompanied by Helen Marie Church for, said he, "Jesus Christ children cannot master the techCake show plans were left in the never makes a mistake and he is pipes and strings his musical power members will grow as his interest and achieve-

Mothers Honored In Stamps Placed On Sale in City

Postage stamps honoring mothers

pecial delivery stamp and bear the was especially interesting. Group loyed. Mrs. Robert Elders won sicture of a mother at one side, songs were The Clocks, and Spring high score and Mrs. J. B. Smith

WENTION VISITORS RETURN sistors who presented Central list church at the district Wolfstonary convention in willo last week were the Rev. nie Pipes, Mrs. Pendleton.

BAPTIST W. M. U. LUNCH Reports from the convention of master and gave the welcome advised to register as group of younger children are working on Mothers Day gifts with Reports from the convention of master and gave the welcome advised to register as group of younger children are working on Mothers Day gifts with Reports from the convention of master and gave the welcome advised to master and gave the I Lunsford, R. N. Mitchell, J. Smith, Walter Kirby, Mrs. Weak-

Style in Flower



Charming for a youthful, slender figure is this evening frock by Irene Clair of printed crepe with a vivid field flower design. A huge bunch of poppies, corn-flowers and daisies is posed at at the back of the waist.

HONOR SOCIET

P.-T.A. Business Session

The place of two student organizchoirs, ing to

group of singers or players to them. Parent-Teacher conference at Sham-loft and helped very much in the "Have neighborhood sing-songs rock next week were elected in the singing. Miss Era Smyth sang the business session, when plans were solo "His Eye is on the Sparrow." Where there made also for a cake contest to be The Horace Mann school band are the father-singers they should conducted through the home eco- played and the glee club sang be-

week and give an entire program if The Little Harvester, school paper, girls show unusual training and prepared. Our national convention and the national scholarship society both their playing and singing will be held in May at Des Moines, were the organizations discussed were appreciated by the audience. Iowa. There will be the great, inspiring mother-singer chorus again.

Miss Fannie May, faculty advisor
for the paper starr, told of the by John S. Mullen was "Thy King-Perhaps some of you will go and value of the Little Harvester to the dom Come." The minister assertschool. Samuel Stennis, editor, spoke ed that the word Church is only

Honor Student Speaks.

Principal L. L. Sone explained requirements for admission to the said that the phrases, "Kingdom of honor society and the plan of the God" and "Kingdom of heaven" are national organization. He also used to refer to the church. He thanked the association for pro-contended that the church ought Toys" appearing in Child Welfare, states that "learning to play on states that "learning to play on of the individual in the society. Other things that interest the peo-A violin solo by Willie Reece Laytion for the use of more difficult lor, accompanied by Helen Marie He further urged loyalty to

Voice Class Is Recital Feature Club Surprise

Friends and relatives of the young musicians filled the Presby-

g the printing which is: "In Song. Solos were sung by Joe Ella low. Refreshments of angel food ory and in Honor of the Moth-Shelton, Minnie Belle Williams, Ancake, ice cream, and punch were of America. ita Andrews, and little Merita von served.

Stamp collectors can secure full stamps with serial numbers and plate marks by seeing Postmaster D. R. Cecil or Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor between cent regional contests, were played now and Thursday.

Brummett, four years old. Pauline Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. McCanier Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. McCanier Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. McCanier Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. McCanier Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher an

PROGRAM REVISED TO TAKE IN MORE GROUPS

REVISED to accommodate other organizations wishing a part in the annual music week program, a schedule of events that still extends two days over the designated week is announced to start next Saturday

A committee headed by Mrs. Alex Schneider has been in charge of arranging the program, giving to each organization as far as possible its preferred date. Some changes and combination of programs has een necessary to include all the nusical groups that will participate

Visitors To Appear. Two groups from a neighboring city, the Amarilo civic chorus and faculty of the Amarillo college of music, will assist in music week observance with all Pampa organi-

Opening Saturday evening, May 5, with the junior high Musical Cruise, the program will proceed as follows:

Sunday: Vesper service at 4 p m., Methodist church, by all church choirs and other music groups. Junior Treble Clef and high school rchestra program at Methodist church, 8 p. m.

Monday: Pampa conservatory faculty program, Methodist church. Tuesday: Treble Clef club program.

Comedy In Court. Wednesday: Trial by Jury, mu-sical comedy presented by Philharmonic chorus in the district court

Thursday: Program by Carr school of music and Pampa piano ensemble, Methodist church. Friday: Program by Amarillo colege of music faculty, Methodist church.

Saturday: Operetta by high school Girls' Glee club, high school gym Sunday: Concert by high school band at city park, in the afternoon. Evening, presentation of Stabat Mater by Amarillo Civic chorus, directed by Emil Myers, and assisted by members of the Treble Clef club and Philharmonic chorus.

Music Features Revival Service Of Friday Night

The High School Parent-Teacher asso- First Christian revival on Saturday mother-singers should be prepared clation in an interesting program night but Friday night there was a with a program. It is splendid to Thursday. take care of the shut-ins taking a Eleven delegates to the annual was fine. The men filled the choir Miss Era Smyth sang the fore the services. These boys and

Mrs. Jaccard calls attenton to the of its worth to him as a worker. found three times in the Gospels viding pins for members. Josephine to take more interest in the books A violin solo by Willie Reece Tay- ple and see that they are made fit.

cake show plans were left in the hands of the piano or violin in a way to give them pleasure. If we force such instruments upon them they acquire a dislike hard to overcome, but if we give the child music within his grasp, let him play simple tunes on glasses of water, or experiment with course of water or experiment. Townsend read the assoca-Mrs. Townsend read the assoca- have to repent. Then we must take ment with sound of woods, metals, tion constitution and by-laws to the oath of becoming a citizenmake the confession, and lastly be initiated into the kingdom-put on Christ by baptism.

Is Given Member

Postage stamps honoring mothers young musicians filled the Presbywill be placed on sale at 8 o'clock
Thursday morning at the local post
office. The stamps were received hear a pre-music week recital by hear a pre-music week recit

ice cream, and punch were Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. McDaniel

This 'Yankee Doodle' Do!



(From Stein and Blaine, New York) Yankee Doodle," as this jacket ensemble of navy blue woolen is

called, has a bodice of white crepe

FELLOWSHIP CLASS HAS WIVES FOR GUESTS AT BANQUET AND PROGRAM ON FRIDAY EVENING

Large Crowd There To See Officers Installed

Wives of members were special guests when the Fellowship class of First Baptist Sunday school entertained at a dinner Friday evening in the church dining room class officers were installed; new members were recognized, and a visiting speaker was heard.

Opening and closing with a verse of the class song, Let the Lower Lights Be Burning, the program was in charge of Dr. Carl Schulkey as toastmaster. E. C. Link, teacher gave the invocation and welcome. The high school girls' quartet Janice Purviance, Lillian Rice, Alberteen Schulkey, and Ruby Scalef, entertained with group, duet, and solo numbers, accompanied by Mrs.

Officers Introduced Mrs. F. E. Leech introduced with jingles the new officers; E. C Link, teacher; Paul Owens, presipresident: Dr. Schulkey, second vice

president; Frank Johnson, third vice president; T. L. Anderson, secretary, and H. C. Price, chorister, A reading by Mrs. R. L. Edmond son was the special number preceding an address on Fellowship by B. C. Schulkey, superintendent of Borger schools and a brother of Dr Schulkey. The benediction was given by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, fter greetings from other classes.

Orchid and white formed the decguest book where Mrs. Edmondson Guest List.

Guests registered were Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Young, Edmond-son, Carl Schulkey, E. M. Dean, H. T. Cox, C. E. Melton, J. P. Wehrung, W. B. Henry, Yeager, T. L. Anderson, J. B. Saunders, H. C. Price, John Bell, J. A. Meek, H. E. Crocker, Charlie Rice. Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Carlson,

A. A. Neal, J. J. Simmons, Harvey Downs, Joe Foster, Joe Randall, W. G. Irving, T. B. Rogers, E. B. Phil-Charles Boyd, R. L. Young Ellis High, Lancaster, K. T. May, H. G. Lawrence, C. E. Cheatham. Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Mahmood, J. W. Mullins, M. P. Downs, W. H. Ables, F. E. Leech; Mmes. T. B.
Solomoni, Mary Binford, Taylor; church will meet at the church, 2:30, Messrs. E. C. Barrett, O. A. Davis, B. C. Schulkey, L. A. Schulkey, contest hostesses to the winners Tom Buster, Owens, Link, C. N. Plumlee, and Miss Lela Mae Bell.

MONDAY

First Baptist Missionary society

TUESDAY Mrs. Katie Vincent, 2:30.

Central Baptist Madonna class

Order of Rainbow for Girls meets after the program. at Masonic hall, 7:30, to exemplify degrees and elect officers . Mem-

WEDNESDAY

Groups of First Christian Council will meet: Group one at the church for covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.; group two with Mrs. Mel Davis, 1117 Christine, with Mrs. J. H. Lip-pold as co-hostess; group three at the church, 2:30; group four with Mrs. O. N. Frazier west of town. rill meet at 2:30, with Mmes, J. W. county, co tesses at the home of Mrs. Garman in the church annex. regular meeting at the parish house patterns and the advantages in by the Vincent school of dancing at city hall auditorium, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Bethany class of First Baptist ous types of sleeves, pajamas, and church will meet at the church, 2:30, slips, all using the foundation pat-

See CALENDAR page 5

GLEE CLUBS AND THE ORCHESTRA WILL

NEXT Saturday evening at 8 the husical organizations of junior high school are to set sail for a grand "Musical Cruise." It has not been definitely decided where the cruise shall start and end, but it will either be on the city auditorium stage or the stage in the high school gymnasium

The purpose of the Girls' Glee club, the Boys' Glee club, the Junior High orchestra, and the vocal and instrumental specialty groups, is to give their audience one and onehalf hours of entertainment as well as a fair example of the musical accomplishment of junior high school for the year 1933-34. The most interesting part of the whole affair is that it is to be given ab-

Liner Is Setting The "cruise" will take place on the main deck of a "made to order" ocean liner headed for all parts. Captain Donald Taylor, the smiling lad from room 74, will man the vessel, and keep the audience posted on the "highlights" of the voyage. Sailors galore, some one hundred and fifty in number, will storm the deck, pirates, stowaways—the whole will be so entirely "sailorish" Songs of all lands will be sung and played. Nothing will be left out that will go to make the voyage club at a meeting with Miss Helen that will go to make the voyage club at a meeting with Miss Helen club at a meeting with Miss Helen that will go to make the voyage club at a meeting with Miss Helen club at a m that one can easily taste the salt

ning's entertainment was written president. by Ernest Cabe, director of the Junior High school orchestra. The is to be vice president, Miss Willie Girls' Glee club, consisting of some lighty members, is under the director of the Miss Minnie Olive Montgomery is to be vice president, Miss Willie Isbel secretary, Miss Roberta Montgomery transfer of the Junior High School or eighty members, is under the direc-tion of Miss Helen Martin and Miss Doris Strader, and the Boys' Glee club is directed by Emmitt Smith and Miss Anna Louise Jones.

Father-Son Hour Will Have Three "Main" Numbers

A triple-featured program is being arranged for the second father will meet for a covered dish lunch-eon at the church, 1 p. m., to be school, to be sponsored May 7 by Methodist Missionary society will observe visiting day, omitting usual will be given in the school andi-

Conservation league meets at 2:30 magician whose return was remagician of the saxophone was remainded by the remainder of the solos by Junior Lowenstern of Ambara and t

bers of Masonic, Eastern Star, and Pattern School Rainbow organizations invited. Is Conducted by H. D. Club Women

Mmes, G. P. Bradbury, Ira Spear-man, N. B. Cude, and Melvin Rob-erts, wardrobe demonstrators of Altar Society of Holy Souls church home demonstration clubs in the will meet at 2:30, with Mmes, J. W. county, conducted a one-day train-Garman and J. J. Corrigan hos- ing school for imonstrators and

terns, were given. McLean club members served a chicken dinner to 20 guests and

Frances Coffey was winner of a ranking of excellent in the recent plano contests at the Tri-State music festival in Canyon; she will play in the Pampa conservatory recital immediately following music week, and she is active in musical organizations of junior high school, where she is a pupil. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, she is a piano student of Mrs. Nina McSkimming.

JUNIOR CLUB'S **OFFICERS FOR SEASON NAMED**

By Newly Formed Group

The "set up" of the entire eve- Miss Ethel Hamilton was named

gomery treasurer, Miss Grace New reporter, Mrs. B. A. Sumner social

After all business was transacted, sandwiches and lemenade were served to Misses Mary McKamey, Ann Clayton, Christine and Waldean Dickinson, Minnie Olive and Roberta Montgomery, New, Hamilton, Isbell; Mrs. Ed Burch, Mrs. Sumner, and the hostess.

This club recently became a jun-ior federal club, sponsored by the Civic Culture club.

Small Garden Is **Enough for Eight**

Civic Culture club will meet with year, proved successful and this progressing, there is still a need Mrs. Katie Vincent, 2:30.

Mrs. T. W. Sweatman will be hostess to Arno Art club at her home, 318 N. Gillispie, at 2:30.

Mrs. Jim White will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon club 2:30.

Mrs. Jim White will entertain band from 7:15 to 7:45. Second the first program feature will be a concert by the Sam Houston band from 7:15 to 7:45. Second and ranch food supply demonstrations of the first program feature will be a concert by the Sam Houston band from 7:15 to 7:45. Second and ranch food supply demonstrations of the first program feature will be made more at home the products that we can produce on our farms and leases." for the sound plan of utilizing for home the products that we can the Tuesday Afternoon club, 2:30. will be the appearance of G. R. or for Merten club, as she showed Edwin Markham circle of Chlid Coleman Jr. of Amarillo, amateur her carefully planned and planted

Ace of Clubs at her home, 1220 arillo, champion junior saxophonist of the United States. Central Baptist Madonna class will meet with Mrs. J. B. Holloman.
J. U. G. club will meet with Mrs.
H. N. Clay.

Order of Rainbow for Cirls must. last year and there was a heavy

yield in spite of the drouth.

Mrs. Fisher plans to produce enough beans, greens, carrots, radishes, lettuce, onions, cucumbers squash, for her family of eight from the small plot by irrigating, and careful cultivation, and utiliz-ing every part of the plot until freezing this coming fall.

Definite Garden Plans Are Made by H. D. Club Worker

Junior Follies will be presented economy of time and money gained and ranch food supply demonstrator by using these paterns was demon-strated by taking the finished pat-tern, cutting and making a dress. Adams, county home agent. To get the right amount of the different kinds of vegetables Mrs.

> 728 feet of row for each of these four classes: leafy, or green, starchy vegetables, and garden The leafy vegetables to be used sisting green), lettuce, Swiss chard cabbage, English peas. The starchy

vegetables include potatoes, corn parsnips. Other vegetables include turnips, beets, carrots, radishes, onlons, cucumbers, squash. Garden

rolled in the dramatics class of the Couts will be able to give her fam-Young People's Organization pre-lly an abundance of fresh vegetables sented a play Thursday under di-and fill her pantry for winter use

DINNER, DISCUSSION HOUR WILL BE NEW TO CONVENTION

EVERY Parent-Teacher associa tion of the Pampa system will send delegates to the annual dis-trict conference at Shamrock next week, while many other members will attend as visitors or program guests. The conference opens nesday.

District committee members and directors of various convention events will be included in the Pampa representation. Several women here will receive certificates for

"The child and his con is the conference theme this year. Two new features, a citizenship dinner and a panel discussion are on program. A district board meet-ng at 10 a. m. Wednesday is a pre-

ng at 10 a. m. Wednesday is a preliminary to the general sessions,
which start at 1 p. m.
Fisher to Speak.

The citizenship dinner will be
Wednesday evening. Supt. R. B.
Fisher of Pampa will bring greetings from superintendents of the
district. The board of managers
will be platform guests for the
evening program, when diplomas
will be given the study course graduates.

Election | Conducted the subject for the panel discussion Thursday morning, which Mr. Fisher will direct. Speakers will include Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon; Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claude; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; Supt. J. B. Spear, Morse; Supt. W. B. Irwin, Perryton; C. M. Rogers, Amarillo; Supt. M. L. H. Baze, Hopkins.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson, president of Pampa High School Parant Technical Pampa High School Parent-Teacher the endowment luncheon at noon Thursday. The Sam Houston orchestra will play during the meal.

Mrs. Claude Lard will give the invocation. Mrs. Dodson will read greetings from the state president, Mrs. Moore; and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, district endowment.

ment chairman, will bring greet-Pampa's Triple Trio of federated club women will sing, as will a high school boys' quartet. A skit which is a takeoff on endowment is to be presented by Harry Kelley, Estill Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, J. A. Meek, Mmes W B. Murphy, Lard, Frank Foster, L. L. Mc-Colm, J. M. Turner, J. M. Daugh-

erty, Roy Holt, Raymond Harrah all of Pampa.

Federated clubs of Shamrock will entertain delegates with a tea at 5 p. m. Thursday. At the Thurswill be given in the school anditorium.

Every boy in school is expected to be present with his father. The first such program, given last year, proved successful and this

given Friday at noon. This year new officers are to be elected for a two-year term. Nominations be presented by a committee at the first session Wednesday afternoon Speakers during the conference will include Miss Laura Murphy of Austin, director of the teachers in-Austin, director of the state depart-dustrial bureau of the state depart-ment of education; Judge H. E. ment of education; Judge Hoover, Canadian; F. E. Cha deputy state superintendent o W. S. Bowden, director transient bureau in the rannandle; Deskins Wells, mayor and editor of Wellington; and a Panhandle; Deskins Wells,

number of superintendents schools in the district. Pampa women who will serve or committees during the conference include Mrs. W. B. Murphy, presi-dent of Gray county Parent-Teacher council and of Woodrow Wilson association, who is on the finding committee; Mrs. J. M. Daugherty president of Hoover association, on the courtesy committee; Mrs. J. M. Turner, president of Horace Mann Turner, president of Horace Mann association, who will be an official time-keeper; and Mrs. Lard, who will preside while reports are made from Wheeler, Hemphill, and Rob-

Junior Music Club Studies Composers And Their Works

Junior Van Katwijk club met Saturday morning in Miss Lorene McClintock's studio. Bonnie Lea Rose was in charge of the program. She reviewed the lives of Haydn and Handel, and told the story of Beethoven's life.

and Handel, and told the sach Beethoven's life. She played the Andante from the Surpise Symphony by Haydn-Em-erson. Miss McClintock conducted round table discussion of live of the three composers, and played compositions which are characteristic of their work.

Councils Are Postponed For P-TA Conference

Meetings of both the city Council of Women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher council, scheduled next Thursday, will be scheduled next Thursday, will be postponed because of the district Parent-Teacher conference in Shamrock that will take many members out of town.

The club council will meet on the next Thursday, May 10, while the Parent-Teacher council will have its meeting Tuesday after-

Schools Gain Social Interest

CANADIAN, April 28.—Juniors of Canadian high school entertained seniors at the annual class banquet Friday evening in the dining room of the Methodist church. John

STUDENT AND PARENT.
TEACHER ACTIVITY
BECOMES IMPORTANT.
Carpenter with bridge, Mrs. Wiley
Wright to the Merry Bidders club,
Mrs. J. M. Noble to the A-MuseU club, Mrs. George Mathers to the

Y. P. O. Presents Play.

Tallet-Bennett. MIAMI, April 28.-Miss Lorene P. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

BORGER, April 28—Children en-rolled in the dramatics class of the

group of younger children are working on Mothers Day gifts with Mrs. C. R. Stahl in charge.

—CALENDAR

the home of Mrs. Miller.

Junior Follies To Be Presented Wednesday Night

und picturesque costumes in the Among the most interesting of the dance numbers will be the European ballet featuring the advanced ballet class. This European is quite different from any of the dance numbers Miss Vinent has ever presented in Pampa Another entirely new feature will be the fan dancer, whose identity is be revealed until the night of the program. Another number, than the much talked of fan dance s the Jungle Lady. Besides these and other novelties on tap and toe work, the sequel to the snow-flake snow flake and the Rose, will be presented as an intro-duction to the rest of the program. Students appearing on the program are Mary Maud Rutherford Patsy Ruth Johnson, Yvonne Berry, Peggy Lois Shank, Shirley Tay-Peggy Lois Shank, Shirley Tay-Veda Lee Alden, Martha Janet Musical Groups Kelly, Pattie Smoot, Pattie Bur-rows, Betty Sue Price, Frankie rows, Betty Sue Price, Frankie Foster, Betty Cree, Marion Shaw, Helene Lambert, Frankle Lou Keehn, Dorothy Jo Moore, Peggy Mae Brown, Donna Jo Berry, George Cree, Wayne Roby, Joe Cree George Cree will serve as master of ceremonies. Among the older st dents to appear are Wayne Kinnison, Jeyce Smith, Bill Patton, L.
J. Combs, James Foster, Andy
Walker, R. C. Grider, Raymond
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Miss Vincent plans to present an turing the older pupils.

South Side W. M. S.

South Side Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. D. T. Sanders Ben Walker's Wednesday after Wednesday afternoon for a social noon at 2:30. All women are in-There were 10 present. After playing interesting games, elicious refreshments of hot choc-

Second Tourney Of Hopkins PTA Proves a Success

Final rehearsals are being completed for the Junior Follies of 1934, the annual spring dance recital of the Vincent school of dancing, to be presented Wednesday in the city Tables were laid in gay spring colors for the refreshment course.

Nine tables of players engaged home economics gains, and the county.

Tschirhart is in charge of arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGinnis promise to give you an honest and efficient administration. I will employ local men, that is, Gray county citizens, as my deputies, and I

Hostesses will be Mmes George Adamie, Will Abernathy, D. M. By-

Players Wednesday afternoon, in addition to those named, were Mmes, J. M. Boucher, Ed Savage, Rose Trent, Bob Chane, W. E. Reno, John Haggard, W. N. Grewell, E. E. Edwards, G. L. Howe, W. B. B. Berte Edwards, G. L. Howe, W. B. Barrett, Emory Smith, Robert L. Jones, C. O. Sloan, L. L. Dyer, R. F. Montgomery, Burton Fitzsim-mons. Del Patridge. W. M. Parker. Misses Carrie Townsend, Ruby Gibson, Margaret Hamrick, Tavia Dunsworth, Victoria Partridge

To Meet Today

The Philharmonic choir will mee Monday evening at 7 o'clock promptly for rehearsal of "Trial by Every member is asked to

chorus will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock for practice at the Carr School of Music, 310 North Cuyler. The main characters in "Trial by Jury" will meet at 3 p. m. today. The piano ensemble will meet at the

Has Social Meeting olate, cake and sandwhelles served to Mmes. Chandler, Chism, Riggs, Walker, Vanderburg, Clark Women's Missionary societyy of Ingle, Roberson, Roll and Sanders vited.

Carr school at 4 p. m.

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SCHOOLS

will be served by mothers of the until June 1, 1933, when Mr. Pipes Scouts, assisted by high school transferred me to McLean to handle home economics girls, May 8. Mrs. agames at the second tournaties in charge of ar-

stunts and games followed by re-

Club Receives Award ing by Mrs. Jessie Palmer Dallas offered to the club having done most for progress of art in the seventh district, was awarded to Les Beaux Art club here at the recent district club room.

Junior Les Beaux Arts club sponsored an exhibit of Mexican blue in regard to me that you care to glass at the home of Mrs. J. W. make, either as to my ability as a Evans Saturday, with Mexican peace officer or my standing as

program.
Miss Lillie Mae Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lane, and Elvin Allard of Amarillo were married in the groom's home last Saturday.

Ready For Conference. SHAMROCK, April 28.—Women ere are ready to entertain the annual Parent-Teacher conference of he eighth district next week. On feature program will be a home products dinner Friday, sponsored y the chamber of commerce and made up entirely of products grown in Whee'er coun'y. City and county Parent-Teacher council presients will be honor guests-

Mrs. David Skidmore, bride, was bonored with a shower by Mrs. Esca Forgy and Mrs. Ewell Bradley Tuesday. Mrs. F. F DuBose entertained the Tuesday bridge club. Mrs. E. K. Caperson with a Three Little Pigs bridge party, Mrs. S. L. Costley the Shufflers club.

P.-T. A. Officers Installed. PANHANDLE, April 28.—Officers were installed by the Parent-Teacher association last week and delegates were named to the district peeting. Mrs. F. A. Render is the new president

HAMILTON INDICTED DENTON, April 28. (P)-Raymond Hamilton was indicted for robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of the First National bank at Lewisville Wednesday by a special grand jury here today.

to her home from Pampa hospital Top wooled skins mare 10.25, the after a tonsillectomy. Top wooled skins mare 10.25, the highest price since June, 1931.

Father-Son Banquet.

LeFORS, April 28. A father-son when he went into the sheriff's of-anguet sponsored by the Boy Scouts fice and I worked as county jaller

parties, that an evening party is planned for May 9 when both men and women will be entertained at at the community recreation hall.

Class Party.

WHITE DEER, April 28.—A junior-courage and character. I will try the tea given by members of the at all times to cooperate with all Junior Culture club at the home of other law enforcing agencies in the J. B. Hembree, Friday afternoon county and out of it. It will be my from 4 till 6. constant aim to keep down petty num, M. L. H. Baze, George Delver, Homer Gibson, and Miss Nan Crouch. They will be assisted by Members of the high school Latin discharge of the high school Latin law enforcing agencies. I promise Crouch. They will be assisted by party at La Nora in Pampa, actually exist between law enforcing agencies. I promise constant aim to keep down petty jealousies that usually exist between law enforcing agencies. I promise you to spend my full time in the companied by Miss Everly, teacher. jealousies that usually exist between with bridal wreaths, lilacs, roses, law enforcing agencies. I promise coleus, flags, and fern. Guests aryou to spend my full time in the discharge of the duties of the office, the hostess. Mrs. J. B. Hembree, discharge of the duties of the office, the nostess, Mass. J. S. McLaughlin, club sponsheriff is but another public serv-sor; Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson, Mrs. To Organize Auxiliary.

WHEELER, April 28.—Organization of an American Legion Auxiliary is to be perfected soon under spensorship of the Legion post.

Mrs. 20. Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson, Mrs. Sor; Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson, Mrs. A. R. McHaney, Mrs. B. F. Gray, word a ruler. I will do my best to create a better understanding bespensorship of the Legion post.

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Mrs. 20. McLaughin, Club sponsors, Mrs. Robt. C. Davidson, Mrs. Bor. K. Wharton. Mrs. Biggers presided over the guest book, on each control of the legion post. sponsorship of the Legion post. tween the public and the law en-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson were forcement agencies, they should be page of which was written: hosts to the Contrart bridge club friends and not enemies. I expect, recently Mrs. Henry Miller entertained a group of boys last week honoring her son, S. D., on his my attention in a fair, impartial, ninth birthday. The Parent-Teacher and, as far as I am capable, intel-association has announced a 42 ligent manner and with one idea other people as I would have them CLARENDON, April 28.—A paint- treat me under the same circum- St.

I hope to meet every voter in the kins. county during the campaign and personally solicit your support, but should I for any reason fail to meet convention. It will be hung in the any of the voters I, nevertheless earnestly solicit your support and ask you to make any investigation

Respectfully submitted. R. B. STOUT.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 28. (AP)-(USDA)—Another sharp advance in fed steers with weight was the feature of the trade in cattle dur-ing the past week. All grades of medium weight and weighty steer

sold unevenly 25 to as much as 1.00 higher around the circuit. Steers scaling under 1100 lbs of quality at most points were quoted strong to 25 up, but in-between grades of light weights at several key mar-kets moved slowly. mostly at unchanged prices. Fed heifer and mixed yearlings were in fairly liberal supply and cleared at strong to 25 higher higher rates, heavy heifers selling to the best advan-tage. Fleshy feeders in sympathy with the advance in slaughter steer show the most advance. Choice weighty beeves scored 8.60 at Chi cago, a new top since November

1932 Aggregate receipts of hogs at 11 markets this week totaled 4'6,000 against 386,509 the same period a week ago and 490,239 the corresponding week a year ago. Trade has been fairly active, although prices show a decline for the week of around 10.25.

The week's receipts of sheep a 281,800 compare with 237,503 last week and 330,307 a year ago. A sharp advance featured the trade in lambs, all slaughter lambs show-ing price gains of 25-1.25 or more.

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SPRING TEA IS GIVEN AS CLUB GUEST SOCIAL

Is Hostess for

McLEAN April 28-One of the

The reception room was abloom

"Please write your name So we can see Who honored us At our first tea."

An interesting program was ren dered, as follows: Piano solo. Miss Louella Jones; vocal duet, Mrs. O. in mind and that is to do my duty Louella Jones; vocal duet, Mrs. O. as the law provides it and to treat E. Lochridge and Mrs. Bob Thom-Clair: reading, Mrs. Harris King; reading, Mrs. Truman Ad-

The dining table was beautifully set with a bouquet of yellow roses resident, and Mrs. W. W. Boyd. social chairman, were seated serve. They were assisted by Mrs. J. R. Glass, Mrs. Earl Stubblefield, Mrs. Dwight Upham, and Miss

Margaret Glass. ere springtime nosegays. Guest calling during the afteroon were Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Elizabeth Willerson, John Cooper, Mrs. Norman John-ton, Mrs. Ben Chilton, Mrs. Evan

Sitter, Mrs. C. O. Greene, Mrs. Dana Shelbourn, Mrs. Ercy Cubine. Wrs. W. B. Upham. Mrs. Ed Dishman, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Miss Lillian abbott, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. H. W. Brooks, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. C. Bogan, Mrs. L. H. Dougherty Mrs. E. R. Adams, Mrs. N. E. Poage. Mrs. Relph Caldwell, Mrs. E M. Boston, Mrs. Ruel Smith, Mrs. H. E. ranks, Miss Pearl Simmons. Mrs. H. C. Rippy, Mrs. W. E. Bogan. Mrs. T. A. Massey, Mrs. H. W. Fin-'ey, Mrs. Jim Back, Mrs. C A Cryer Miss Vera Cummings, line McCarty, Miss Dorothy Jean 3t. Clair, Miss Luella Jones, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Miss Katherine Simnons, and the following from Miami: Miss Juanita Haynes, Miss Mary Berryman, Miss Alleith Al-

H. D. CLUB HAS DINNER The McLean Home Demonstra ion club enjoyed an all-day meet ing at the home economics depart nent of the high school. Miss Ruby Adams was present and demonstrated the uses of a foundation atterns.

Mrs. Barber, and Mrs.

Luncheon was served at noon Out of town guests present were Mrs. George T. Bradbury of White Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Miami, and Mrs. Noah Cude of Pampa.

Local members present were Mrs J. H. Wade, Mrs. C. T. O'Neal, Mrs. Claud Hunt, Mrs. Claud Robinson. Mrs. Edward Gething, Mrs. W. R Wise, Mrs. Scott Johnson, Mrs. N. A. Greer, and Mrs. John B. Vannoy.

Amarillo College Faculty to Give Program in City

One of the features of Music Week programs will be one to be given Friday evening, May 11, by the Amarillo College of Music at the First Methodist church, with Emil F. Myers directing.

The Amarillo faculty will be used.

and this includes Mrs. Myers, in-structor in piano. Austin Myers, their son, will play a violin sonata.

A two-piano and organ trio will be The program will be sponsored

by the local Carr School of Music, which will with its faculty give a return program in Amarillo on Monday evening of Music Week. Mrs. May Foreman Carr will feature an artist pupil, Miss Helen Marie Jones, in the Amarillo program.

CORRECTION In the special article on the Cole Hatchery which appeared in Thursday, April 26 issue of The NEWS it was incorrectly stated that this firm sold chicks from blood tested flocks All flocks are rigidly culled but

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Polley and son are expected to return from Graham Thursday.

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"Trial by Jury" **Passes Rehearsal Test as Comedy**

tunes, witty lines and amusing stunes, witty lines and amusing stunes, witty lines and amusing stunes.

The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberlight opera of the best type. It will be presented by the Phil-

The beautiful but jilted bride with her chorus of bridesmaids, the compous bailiff. the false lover, and the astute judge all appear in the cast, in the persons of some Pampa's best liked singers.

Music Students to Compete For Prizes At Teachers' Meet

GALVESTON, April 28. (A)-Two outstanding musical students from each of the congressional districts s; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Jean n Texas will compete for cash prizes at the annual meeting of the Texas Music Teachers' federation at Lubbock in November

This was announced at the con vention of the Texas Federation of and bridal wreath whose beauty Music clubs by Robert Hopkins, was reflected from a large mirror who brought the message of Miss beneath. At each end were lighted tapers. Mrs. Clint Doolin, club eration. club eration.

Mrs. A. E. Wendland of Temple president of the fourth district, wa awarded a silver loving cup by Miss Inez Rudy, chairman of extension as a result of Mrs. Wendland's disfargaret Glass.

Refreshments were pimento rolls, number of clubs during the last sugar wafers, and iced tea year. The cup had been held for cerved with candy straws. Favors the previous two years by the San Antonio district.

The federation decided to develop "retreat" for creative artists in

Luncheon Given For Bridge Club Central Baptist Dorcas class will have a luncheon and gift sale at

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar entertained her bridge club with a bridge lunch-eon Thursday at the Eagle Buffet. Lunch was served at tables beautifully decorated with red and white

Trial by Jury, musical comedy which will be one of the highlights of music week when it is presented in the authentic setting of the district court room has passed the test of provoking laughter from its cast during rehearsals.

It is a Gilbert-Sullivan production a burlesque in song of a breach of promise suit. Sprigntly tunes, witty lines, and amusing sit-Mrs. I. F. Cordell will entertain La Femme club. S P O C club will be entertained at Merten recreation hall by V. A. Tasker and John Brandon.

harmonic club on the evening of Reader Printed in 1830 Shown Here

A leather-bound English reader printed in 1830 was being shown by E. S. Carr to friends yesterday. The book was first owned by his grand-father. He also had a book of appeared in Sunday, April 22 issue psalms printed in :834. classical readings, was well printed meats and hams and bacon. No and ink on the flyleaf was still meats of any kind are cured and The print was small

easily legible.

American Legion Auxiliary, regular meeting in the Legion hut, 8 p. m. All members asked to be FRIDAY Merry Mixers bridge club will neet with Mrs. J. R. Vandever. Order of Eastern Star will have regular meeting at Masonic hall

Junior Civic Culture club will meet with Miss Waldean Dickinson.

8 p. m. All members and visiting mbers invited.

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of The NEWS it was incorrectly the reader, containing selected stated that this firm sold cured pork is sold only in half hog or

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"MOULIN ROUGE" HAS FRENCH BACK-GROUND

"Moulin Rouge," -the romantic usical, starring Constance Bennett with her new leading man, Fran-chot Tone, is playing at the La Nora theater through Tuesday.

Its story, based on a French stage success of the same name, will serve to introduce Miss Bennett in her first dual role, and as a singer of especially written for her by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who composed the memorable hits in "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Roman Scandals."

Surrounding her is a cast which includes Franchot Tone; Tullio Carminati, stage star of "Strictly Dis-honorable;" Helen Westley, one of the founders of the New Work Theater Guild, and a star in many of its productions; Andred Tombes and Russ Brown, comedians in numerous New York stage shows.

The Boswell Sisters and Rus Columbo, famous radio stars the Guests Play With Sidney Lanfield, who directed "Society Girl" and "Dance Team," directed "Moulin Rouge."

Miss Bennett portrays both the stage struck wife of a playwright and Raquel, gifted but notorious French music hall artist.

of Helen to convince her husband Yeager Avenue. that she should follow a career rather than make a home for him. Yowell, Mrs. Orba Myatt, Mrs. C. E. It accumulates complications which include the situation of the husband Arlie B. Crites. Guests of the evenmaking gallant love to her while ing were Mrs. J. M. Smoot and Mrs. thinking she is Raquel, and so put-ling himself in jeopardy of a di-At the close of the evening dainty line and oil was taken from a fill-

dramatic momentum, and teeters at High score was awarded to Mrs. all times between comedy and ro-

Its action, fo rthe most part takes place backstage of an important New York revue and in the Park Avenue penthouse of the Meetings for Next Miss Benntt introduces two songs.

"Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Night" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Tullio Carminati sings "Song of Surrender."

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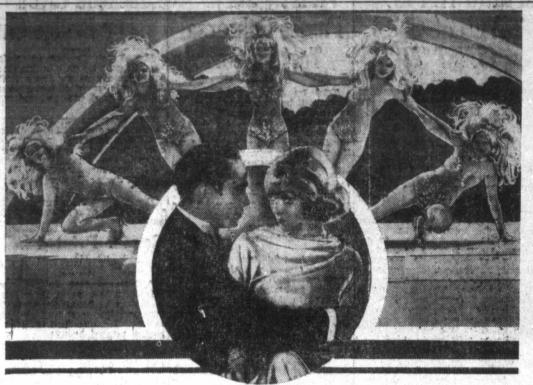
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French Drama Stars Tone and Bennett



Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone are shown here as they appear in "Moulin Rouge," opening today at La Nora theater,

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nd Raquel, gifted but notorious Mrs. Roy Abbott entertained the rench music hall artist.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28. (P)-

Perhaps an augury that this is the year for a filly to win the Ken-

called weaker sex won both feature races of the Churchill Downs in-

tucky Derby, members of the

for threelyear-olds.

Chief Deputy Sheriff H. C. Cottrell went to Childress Friday and returned with a man wanted in con-nection with a filling station burglary at Kingsmill last October. One man, Elbert Crone, already was held in jail here in default of \$750 bail bond on a burglary charge in the ing station owned at Kingsmill by Clyde Mathews.

New Automobiles.

Oldsmobile sedan, W. O. Smith Chevrolet coupe, E. C. Hart; Ford truck, Jewel Tea company; Ford Tudor, F. L. Brown: Chevrolet coupe, Empire Oil & Gas company; Chevrolet coupe, Christi-Hickman Drilling company; Ford Tudor, Dr. A full schedule of home demon- Swarthout; Studebaker coupe, J. Tullio Carminati stration club meetings is announced for next week by Miss Ruby M. Refining company; Chevrolet coach, Adams, county agent. She will meet Mannie Abbott; Chevrolet coupe, with the Busy Bee club Monday H. H. Heiskell; Chrysler sedan, W. try production at \$40,000,000, live-afternoon, after a morning spent R. Barrett; Ford Tudor, W. D. stock \$72,250,000 and dairy products in home visits. Chevrolet coupe, J. V. Roche; Pontiac sedan, Marvin Lewis; Ford coach, W. R. Wise; Chevrolet coach; L. C. Peddicord; Chevrolet truck; Panhandle Drilling company; Chevrolet sedan; J. O. Sehon Jr.; Pontiac sedan, J. G. Teeters; Chevrolet coupe, M. T. Bonds; Chevrolet ceach, Clay Gamblin; Chevrolet coupe, Wayne M. Nicholson; Dodge sedan, S. H. Crumcleton; Pontiac edan, Orvil Batson; Plymouth sedan, Mrs. Frank Palmitier; Chevrolet coupe, Martin Stubbe; Reo Speedwagon, H. A. Blymiller; Chev-

Farm Woman Hopes Chickens Will Pay For Food Supplies

rolet coupe, E. O. Clark; Interna-tional truck, D. L. Clevenger.

Mrs. Milt Williams, farm and ranch home supply demonstrator of Gray county home demonstration lub, has had built a brooder house 8x12 feet and is using kerosene to produce heat for the 350 Rhode Island baby chicks.

"I'm in hopes my baby chicks will pay for the brooder and also leave me some money to buy a few needed tin cans and fruit jars. I shall need to have enough containers for my family's food supply for

a year," stated Mrs. Williams. Since there is a great need for broilers, fryers, hens for baking and canning, and at least 156 dozens of eggs for family use the chickens play an important role on the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Manatt were called to Anadarkok, Okla., Friday by the death of Mrs. Schwartz's rother, Nathan Baum.

W. J. Brown Tuesday, Bell women with Mrs. Conner O'Neal, Wednes-day afternoon, and Bell girls' club in the morning. Mrs. Faucette Rudolph will be hostess to Laketon club Thursday. McLean women will meet Friday afternoon, and the Sunshine girls' club Saturday.

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WISE - CRACKING GOES ON AT RAPID PACE

Love-making and wise-cracking at fast and merry pace, James Dunn and Claire Trevor appear together again in Fox films's latest release "Hold That Girl!" which runs to-day through Tuesday at the Rex theater. The smart repartee of the two screen sweethearts in this brisk and breezy comedy romance keep the large audience constantly laugh-

A smart, young Irish detective falls in love with a girl reporter while they are both working on the same assignment. The course of love is very uneven and they run into constant disputes over their conflicting assignments. On various occasions the young detective the girl arrested on false charges, because of her constant interference with his work. She arouses his jealousy by accepting dates with another suitor, who, unknown to her, is a gangster. On a jewel robbery assignment, upon which both are working, the girl Asked by City slips into a car, and is the witness to the jeweler's murder. She is discovered and brought to the gang's hangout, where she learns that he gentlemen crook is theleader of the Application has been made to mob. He tries to save her from Application has been made to mob. He tries to save her from the same fate with which the jew-she church today has been announce highway 33 through South Pampa doing away with her because she is a follows by R. B. Fisher, directo and Mrs. May F. Carr, organist: done, and the road will suffer if safety. Meanwhile, the young detective has trailed the car, and ar-FERA labor also has been asked rives on the scene in time to save his by the city for use in laying a 2- sweetheart and apprehend the inch water line in the Wilcox addi- gangsters.

received to use FERA workmen in and Claire Trevor are even better Kuenkel. removing traffic hazards along the than in their last picture, "Jimmy Evenin unfinished highway 33 on Brown and Sally," and that's saying a street.

Brown and Sally," and that's saying a great deal. The other members of ing spaces has been denied, but the project will not be dropped.

| General deal of the cast who do remarkably well in their allotted roles are Alan Edwards, Gertrude Michael Color and the cast who do remarkably well in their allotted roles are Alan Edwards, Gertrude Michael Color and Color and

sler, and Jay Ward. Hamilton McFadden did a swell directorial job from the screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti

MESSAGE FROM ANTARCTIC A. R. Miller, new local resident

augural program today. Charles T. and Norge agent, has a keen inter-Fischer's Esseff won the \$2,500 Clark handicap, and F. A. Burton's est in the Byrd Antarctic expedi-Wise Daughter defeated six eligibles in the South Louisville purse tion because of the friendship of his uncle, Dr. Don Dickson of Illinois, with Dr. Poulter, second in command of the expedition. Dr. Dickson recently received from Dr. LeRoy Brown entered Pampa hospital recently for medical treat- Poulter a radiogram sent by way of Honolulu, San Francisco, and other G. Hall entered Pampa hospital ed that winter was just beginning yesterday for medical attention. in the Antarctic.

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Methodist Church Has Varied Music In Services Today

Music in the First (Methodist hurch today has been announced as follows by R. B. Fisher, director, Morning service: Prelude, Impromptu, Schubert; anthem, He Leads Us On, Holton; offertory, Nocturne Op. 27, Chopin; solo, C Divine Redeemer, Gounod, Mrs. R The performances of James Dun R. Jones; postlude, March in D

Evening service: Prelude, Ber ceuse, Dickinson; anthem, The Brook, de Feire; male quartet, Em-The mitt Smith, David Whittenburg Norman Carr, and Howard merman; postlude from Holy City Gaul.

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Odd Fellows Win Panhandle Honors

The Pampa Odd Fellows drill team won first honors at the annual meeting of the Panhandle Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Borger last week. The Pampa Rebekah team took second place, being defeated by Amarillo. The Pampa men's team the Auxiliary unit of Cuba are was presented a large loying cup.
O. C. Glasscock of Shamrock
was elected president and Shamrock was awarded the 1935 convenamong the contributors to the fund tion. Guy Sanders of Pampa was shopped in Pampa Friday. re-elected secretary. M. P. Downs was placed on the executive committee and E. C. Rupp was named on the by-laws committee.
Forty Pampa Odd Fellofs and 38

Rebekahs attended the convention. They were royally entertained in Borger. More than 400 persons attended the sessions.

FUND RAISED IN DIMES Twenty-fve thousand dollars to aid the American Legion's work for the disabled World war veterans will be presented to the Legion during its national executive com-mittee meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., May 3 and 4, by the American Legion Auxiliary. The money has been raised by contributions of dimes from Auxiliary members thruout the country. It will be used

in the activities of the Legion's through which aid of many types i

Contributions to the fund have been received from every member in 32 of the Auxiliary's 52 departments. One hundred per cent contributions also are expected from the other 20 departments. Members of SUNI

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SYNOPSSIS: Pierre Dufresne, a ride along with you, Mr. Dufresne?" person of importance to the traffic officer who helped him, is ambushed suggesti officer who helped him, is ambushed suggestion in his mind, then shook size switchboard, presided over by his head. "I'll be safe for the next a very efficient young man. Dufresn dropped into the chair beside him

"Did you see any one loitering or yard reserved for the cars of rankbefore the shots?"

"There wasn't a soul in sight, man, beast, or machine," Dufresne an-

The police chief pondered. "I'm sorry this happened in my baili-wick," he declared, "but I'll look into it myself and see that every-thing possible is done."

Pierre Dufresne opened his cigarette case and lit a long Russian cigarette. He gave Captain Robinson a shrewd look. "I have my own theory, and I hope it's wrong. If this turns out not to have been an 'accident,' the alternative is not very wide proportions had inevitably forced him into politics, and, it may int to consider. It has shaken be added, politics of a very practiup my nerves a bit, but I'll get over able to uncover anything. Robinson. any rate. I shall turn the matter wer to him as soon as I get back at the third floor he was buttonto the city.'

It was cold, standing there by the ar. The mid-afternoon sky was al-reach you all afternoon, P.D.," the ready like twilight, and out of the fluttering messengers of the hoverrose steaming, and the Captain, They're trying to give us the run-day!"
ing his overcoat, slapped his around on that Bridge Boulevard Commen rose steaming, and the Captain, hands briskly together as Dufresne

"Shall I get one of the boys to



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Harry to send the papers to me at the Austerlitz for signature," The puffy man stood back, nod-

ding and smiling slyly at this piece of strategy. Dufresne went on into offices of the Department of Public Safety.

Pierre Dufresne turned over this suggestion in his mind, then shook gunner; Dufresne is reporting the incident to Police Captain Robin-town, Dufresne put on something with a pleasant nod. He had a of his former speed and it was double ear-piece clamped over his of his former speed and it was double ear-piece clamped over his just a little over half-past three head and was listening intently. when he reached the Municipal Presently he pushed these aside Building. He drove into the court-gave his attention to Dufresne. "Tommy, ask the Director if he

asked ing city officials. The policeman can see me now," the latter on guard come up with a semi- ed. "Tell him it's important."

Several men whom he passed Captains, but it must be about over. greeted him deferentially. It was the operator volunteered. He plugged evident that Pierre Dufresne was in the connection and spoke a few not an unfamiliar figure in this words in a low tone into the trans nerve-center of the city's official mitter.

life. Holding no public office, his "Five minutes-private corridorglad to cut it short," he said. Dufresne nodded, lit a cigarette, and kept his eye patiently on the clock until the designated time had more lucrative, if less artistic, genelapsed. Then he went through a small door and along a short, nar-row corridor which ended at a door whose frosted panel bore black lettering in a semi-circular arch: "Di-

cal nature. There were few official straight line: "James J. Connors." blow that gave the world champ-As his visitor entered, Connors ichs a 4 to 1 victory today in their quarters in which he could not bring smiled and pushed aside the welter first Boston appearance of the sea-of papers, as if welcoming an excuse son and gave Lefty Carl Hubbell When Dufresne left the elevator to defer an uncongenial task, then, his third triumph on the hill. seeing the serious look on Du- Ctt belied a home run with two holed at once by a puffy man who had been talking with some men in fresne's face, dropped the pen and wheeled around in his chair. "What's the trouble, P. D.?"

"Jim." Dufresne stated with de-"somebody's trying liberation. to 'get' me! I was put 'on the spot' to-

Connors' eyes began to gleam. The contract. Hallahan has pulled back pupils, centered in their discs of his original bid and he's cutting frosty blue, contracted to tiny contract. Hallahan has pulled back points. Beneath Dufresne's habitual hit assault on the Dean brothers, polished calm he could discern Dizzy and Paul, the Cubs defeated Dufresne shook himself free. He signs of the strain and panic that the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 1, for coked with impatience at the puffy man. "Don't bother me with that the man would permit neither word their ninth victory in ten games." now, I've got real troubles to look nor movement to reveal. "Who after, See me tomorrow, and keep could it be?" Connors demanded your shirt on-it's no money out of "Don't tell me it was that crank your pocket."
"But the deadline for filing bids is letter-writer?"

mahogany-colored cigars which Dufresne halted, forcing his mind were never far from his hand. Dufresne shook his head.

to forget his personal problems while he dealt with this fresh mat- wish I could tell you," he said quiet-"When I came to you last week ter. In a moment he was speaking with those crank letters, Jim, it was rapidly. "Two can play at that game. only because they had kept coming Tell Harry to call back our original long beyond the usual time. I've bid and rewrite it. Cut the figure such stuff before-even more \$100,000 and slip in that re-paving violent in tone. But this afternoon clause under section 9. We'll let them pay for their fun. And tell it became a question of bullets! Some one went sniping at me between Waterdale and Edge Hill." (Copyright, 1934, by Walter C.

Elaborate plans are made, tomoi

COACHES TO MEET GREENVILLE, April 28. (P)— Henry Frnka of Greenville, president of the Texas High School Coaches association, announced today the association's group rules interpretation meeting will be held Friday night, May 4 at Austin

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Ott Wins for Giants BOSTON, April 28. (A)-Melvir Ctt, the sturdy right fielder of the rector of Police," and below, in a New York Giants, provided the blow that gave the world champon base in the fifth inning to provide the grand climax of a run rally that broke up a southpaw pitching duel between Hubbell and

> CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)-Combining some highly effective pitchtiny ing by Guy Bush with an extra base

PITTSBURGH, April 28. (A)— Ernie "Schnozzle" Lombardi's pinch Mechanically the Irishman single with bases full in the seventh reached for one of the long, fat. inning started Cincinnati to a fourrun rally which gave them a 7-4 triumph over Pittsburgh's Pixates

> Phillies Finally Win PHILADELPHIA, April 28. (A)-The Phillies came up with their second victory of the National league season today, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to 8 in a hitting, loose fielding match which saw nine pitchers in action.



Earnshaw, Heving and Ruel; New-

Score by innings:

Harder, C. Brown, Lee, L. Brown and Fytlak; Bridges and Cochrane. Score by innings:

Cain, Matuzak, Kline and Hayes;

Thomas, Burke, Russell and Berg Score by innings: 003 000 001-4 7 1 000 000 002-2 7 1 Rhades and Ferrell; Vanatta, De-

Shong and Dickey. Foxx Homer Does It WASHINGTON, April 28, (A)smacking the ball over the right field fence when the bases were jammed with Athletics, but Washington's reviving Senators came back with a rally that won,

Lead Breadened DETROIT, April 28. (A)-The Detroit Tigers strengthened their lead in the American league today, defeating the Cleveland Indians 4 to before a crowd of 14,000. Cleveland's lone tally in the third inning was practically a gift from Goose Goslin, who muffed Averill's fly ball with two men out. Vosmik hit a double to bring him

Simmons Gets Homer ST. LOUIS, April 28. (A)—George Earnshaw, who allowed only 5 hits and the Chicago White Sox outpitched and out-hit the St. Louis Browns here today to win the delayed opener of their series, 5 to 2. simmons hit a home run.

Rhodes In Comeback NEW YORK, April 28. (P)—Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, who was blasted from the hill the first time he faced his former teammates, the Two miles east of the Gray County Line – south side of Northfork of Red River, on the Ft. Worth & Denver R. R. the New Yorkers with five hits for the first eight innings.

Gertrude Kurtz of White Deer is a patient in Pampa hospital.

Mrs. John Strange underwent a minor operation at Pampa pital Friday.

Pampa Band Will Play Today



Pampa's excellent high school

At High School Gym.

peared early last fall, will play its first open air program of the spring season today. The concert

First Game To Be Played At First Aid Team 8 O'clock Monday Evening

Some of the most startling uni some of the little of the litt Monday night when opening games Tulsa next month was seen in ac-in the American Association of tion Friday evening at the A. P. I. University Women basketball tour-chapter's session at Borger. nament will be played. The series Interesting papers on the

will end Tuesday night. 3 o'clock. Admission will be 10 try, and balancing powers and beam cents for children and 35 cents for wells were read by G. H. Cortell, Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs, Huter Carbon company; and H. S. and the Junior chamber of com- Kelly, Phillips company, respectivemerce will be in the men's divi- ly sion. A team from the A. A. U. W. and a town team will play in the women's division-

A member of the Lions club team was seen looking for a pair of shin guards and a mask this morning, while a dignified Rotarian borrowed his son's football helmet to cover his bald head. Superintendent R. B. Fisher has informed players that football and track shoes will not be allowed on the gymnasium floor.

Members of the women's teams are keeping "mum" regarding their Information, however, has leaked out to the effect that some startling creations will be presented. Several stores have whether they are in anticipation of the opening of the swimming pool or for the basketball game is not Score by innings; R. H. E. known. In fact, Otto Studer was shicago 202 000 010—5 12 0 among the male fraternity look-tr. Louis 000 001 001—2 5 0 ing over bathing suits but mostly known. In fact, Otto Studer was women were interested.

A local hardware store got a call for a fishing net vesterday. Al-001 000 000—1 5 1 obtained, it was rumored that one 002 200 00x—4 9 2 of the teams would use the net to chrane. Suppress Odus Mitchell of the Rotarians who is being branded a honors this fall with an impressive beat the Harvesters last year, has professional and called ineligible.

R H F The Rotarians claim that if Mitchell on Buller field. The Sandies tackles, Underwood and Fitz, are Philadelphia ... 000 006 000—6 8 3 ell is a professional, Harry Kelley showed few weaknesses even with big fellows with a lot of Washington ... 401 000 02x—7 8 1 of and Lions and R. A. Selby of the second team in action. the Kiwanians are "in the same

Buckingham, who is conveniently they are tricky. on crutches, will probably let R. A. Selby worry on the floor, while Jimmy Foxx picked a propitious Clarence Barrett will be on the moment today for his third homer floor for the Lions. Dr. H. H. Hicks, out from an appendectomy, will be

on the bench. on the Jeneral

Mrs. Ralph Thomas of the town
team will be the only playing captain on the firing line. Mrs. Ben
Ferris has selected Miss Angela Strnad for the A. A. U. W. team carry the ball. Harlow is the pow- peared in mid-season form. captain.

Dr. Hicks, generalissimo, urges all players to be at the gymnasium by o'clock so that team captains can draw for opponents and on time. Periods will be cut to six minutes so that a faster pace can be maintained throughout the playng time. Two of the civic teams will start at 8 o'clock. The women's game will follow and the other two civic teams will meet in the closing game. The time of the three games should not exceed two hours. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the A. A. U. W. scholar-

TEXAN IN FINALS HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 28. (P)

The men's singles titlist of the Virginia State Tennis tournament remained undetermined tonight. But Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex. and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia who were due to meet as the finalists, paired in the doubles finals to whip the nation's first two ranking amateurs, Frank Shields of New York and Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

George Briggs transacted busi-ness in Amariloi Friday Mrs. J. E. Earhart and

Amarillo, Texas

daughter left Pampa hospital yes

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Will Compete At Tulsa Next Month

Interesting papers on the refining of sour crude, compounding of The first game will be called at carbon black in the rubber indus-Teams representing the Phillips company; H. Heinhold

Christian Revival Will Close Today

Today will close a two-weeks reival at First Christian church. Largest attendance of the series is expected, and a goal of 500 in Sunday school has been set.

John S. Mullen, minister who has preached through the revival, announces that his subject this morning will be Four Monuments, and this evening, Midnight Songs,

be of especal interest-this evening Assembly singing will be led by Billie Reaves of Shamrock, and the young people's choir will sing spec Boys and girls will present a

Bible drill, directed by Mr. Reaves, in the opening exercises.

Mrs. Carl Williams has returned

PHILLIPS EMPLOYEES DRAWING **EXTENSIVE RECREATION PLANS**

An extensive recreation program two at the Grayco compressor stais being planned by the Phillips tion. A baseball team is being or-Employees association through the ganized and equipment has been social committee composed of Al- ordered. J. W. Logan will be the bert Lard, R. E. Smith, Russell playing manager. Weston, and Jess Reeves

Weston, and Jess Reeves

Two tennis courts are being built L. T. Jones is working on plans

at the Pampa district camp and for a swimming pool.

sented. Several stores have reselved orders for bathing suits, but SANDIES LOOK EXCEEDING

Second Team As Strong As erhouse of the backfield. He is Dazzling First Team; big and fast. Boys Huge and Speedy.

team Friday afternoon established passes with apparent ease. Petersuppress Odus Mitchell of the Ro- itself as a contender for District 1 son, the end whose lucky catch

Most of the team captains are "bench warmers" and will let the floor job out. W. J. Smith of the tough, but if the Sandies show as much improvement this fall as they have during spring training.

Hoare of the Jaycees has handed atta, De
Most of the team captains are "bonch warmers" and will let the burden to Fred Lamb. Howard

Were watching the 1934 state chambions. Pampa and Lubbock will be tough, but if the Sandies show as much improvement this fall as they have during spring training. The single touchdown made by the former Sandies was against the burden to Fred Lamb. Howard Sandies are big, they are fast, and

In Stidger, Bufkin, Cline, Harlow, the Sandies have a back-field that is dangerous in every respect. Stidger is a classy little quarterback with an educated toe Coach Odus Mitchell, Line Coach on place kicks. Bufkin can carry the ball, pass, and punt with the

Gifts

small. Cochrane and Peterson are Amarillo high school's football two rangy ends who can snare Bailey and Mathews play the guard Fans joyously declared that they positions, and Sullivan is the cen-

Sandies are big, they are fast, and game near the half. It was on a pass, Corbtt to Cleghorn. Cleghorn and made a 35-yard run after receiving

More than 1,000 fans witnessed best. Cline does a nice job of run- were impressed with the showing ning interference and can also made by the Sandies,

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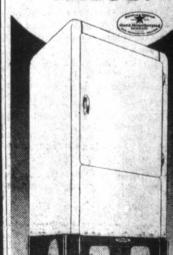
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Businesses And Schools Feeling Stimulus Of Spring Drilling Activity In Area

VULCAN NO. 1 KINARD EXTENDS TREND NICELY

Oil activity of near boom intensity in Gray and Wheeler counties is causing much excite-ment throughout the Panhandle of Texas. Drilling of new wells, opening of new pools, extension of old pools and completions are becoming so numerous that a day by day check would be necessary to keep a map of activities up to date.

The areass south and west of western Wheeler county are con-At present, there are 36 active locations in Wheeler county. to lead in the number of active

stages of drilling in this county.

Hutchinson county is showing more

A large activity than at any time during county is holding its own Definition of "Location"

Many more locations have been than the 140 recognized by the oil fraternity. An active location is one where the cellar has been started, the derrick building. or the well in some form of activity. A made location, but one not to be drilled immediately, is not listed as an active location in the total numper for the Panhandle field. So far, activity in the Wheeler

county area, recently opened by the Watchhorn Oil company, has been confined to a narrow strip. That section of the field is considered "tricky" or pockety. The present trend is a few locations wide. It may be that the area will be widand geologists are watching developments with interest.

Completion of the Coleman et

Henry test three-quarters of a mil nuthwest of the Pampa city limi prought oil closer to Pampa not extend or prove an area to an the land close to Pamp but said it might be a small pro Test Is Uncertain

The area close to Pampa is believed in or near a salient when rger production might be found ous condition sometimes exist such a location. The Colema test started making nearly 200 bar but production dropped durin rels but production dropped during test. The pipe has been pulled an mud is being cleaned out. An other test will be made soon.

Most of the drilling wells west Pampa are offsets and in prov territory. There are eight wells a various depths in that section. Yes iay the Skelly Oil company's No 11 Vicars in section 127, block topped the pay and initial produc was estimated at 300 barrels day. The well will be placed or Pool Is Enlarged

The Webb-Back pool in easter Gray county was extended three quarters of a mile Friday when the fulcan Oil company's No. Kinar in the northwest corner of est quarter of section 41 block 25, blew itself in for an esti nated 25 barrels an hour with 5. 000,000 feet of gas. Pay was topped Studebaker at 2,274 feet.
The Empire Gas & Fuel company

yesterday made a location for a Unit Airo west offset of the R. M. Bailey U S Rub lease in section 42, block 25, and the Skelly Oil company made a location for a northwest diagonal offset, also on the Bailey lease. The 80 acres north of the new well is not under lease.

Nearest production to the Vulcan well is the Skelly Oil company's 1 Bailey in section 42, which was brought in several weeks ago for 800 barerls. The Skelly test is three-quarters of a mile northwest Good pay was located two miles northeast of the Vulcan test in lieved narorw but the bringing in east 320 acres of section 10, block of the well Friday may mean a 7, Carson county.

wider pay area.
Wildeat in Collingsworth been made made in Collingsworth county by G. P. Melton, G. E. May-2 R. F. Cheatham in block 7 of the A. B. Franks land in block 23. The its No. 50 Johnson ranch in block section number was not given on the report filed with the railroad

The Empire Gas & Fuel company made a location for its No. 1 R. H. Cunningham in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 128, block 3, Friday. The location, is west of Pampa,
The same company will also drill its No. 1 C. S. Seiber 1,650 feet

PRODUCTION IN BANCH SALE IS

Proration Factor Is Reduced As Result Under Schedule Due Tomorrow.

The potential production of the Panhandle oil field increased from during the month of April, according to the new summary to be is-sued from the local office of the There were 30 new wells brought in

Because of the increased producduce the percentage factor from ern Wheeler Pampa, in eastern Gray county, and ed to be completed during May.

new locations have been made in mission's announcement of last Wheeler county during the last week that a re-test of the field tential will be given each well imcounty, however, continues mediately following completion of the five-day test. It is believed the locations. It was estimated yes-terday that 60 tests are in various of the tests will offset the new

A large number of wells in the field were abandoned during April two years, and Carson and as a result, the number of producing wells increased only 12 during the month.

The new schedule will become effective at 7 o'clock Tuesday morn-

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S O Ind 33 27% 27 Dr. A. R. Sawyer returned yesterday from the state dental association convention in Fort Worth.

from the east line and 330 feet Wheeler county. That strip was be- from the south line of the south-

A location for a wildcat test has Friday when the Phillips Petroleum r, J. E. Allison and H. Axelrod of AB survey and the Sinclair-Prairie The test will be on the Oil company made a location for of the AB survey.

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RAILROAD GETS **BUSINESS OF** "HOT SPOT"

Spring drilling, lease, and real estate activities in the Pampa, Gray county, and Wheeler areas of the Panhandle are being distinctly felt in many lines of business.

With the activity arise problem ion, it was found necessary to re- in public and private affairs. West 17.59 to 15.86. Local officials are counties will have increased school optimistic, believing that the per-centage factor will increase start-schools may eventually be necesing next month, even though a sary. In Gray county, the Webb large number of wells are schedul- and Back schools will likely take to be completed during May.

The belief that an increase will teacher will be added at Webb, acbe recorded is due to the com- cording to John B. Hessey, county superintendent.

Railroad Fortunate road, reaping some of the benefits predicted if it built into Pampa, is serving or will soon serve five lumbesides plants in that section. Temporarily, billings are being handled in Magic City and LeFors.

Panhandle is poor by car and truck because of the North Fork and Mc-Clelland creek fordings. A petition is being circulated, principally by oil men, asking that the county span one of the streams with a bridge. Such a step is held to be necessary if the new pool is to be adequately

Bly Ranch Sold The largest real estate deal growmonths was reported yesterday. The report was that the Carwiles of Wheeler county had purchased the big ranch owned by N H. Martin, known widely as the Mathers place. The sale was said to have involved a cash payment of \$100,000. Martin is of Wichita Falls. The Carwiles estate property has oil production. Stock and equipment went with the ranch. Clyde Russell represented the pur-chasers and S. H. Stone the seller,

Locally, the development and increased employment because of the oil code have been reflected in scholastic enrollment, which is expected to total 200 or more than last year. Last year's enumeration was 2,943 and the attendance has been about the same number, but fotal "dome and go" enrollment figures went to near 3,400. In adthere will be 150 or more pupils here who are beyond though entitled to go to school until they are 21 years of age. Le-Fors and McLean schools also will have larger enrollments.

Scarcity of houses to rent in FOR SALE-Bulk Pampa and this vicinity is holding down the enrollment. Were there several hundred more desirable houses, the population would show an immediate increase. Despite the demand for houses, which often reaches the point of anguish as newcomers are forced to live in nearby towns but work here, the utility figures are showing little connecting fluctuation. There are 2,321 gas N. Gillispie. connections and almost exactly the same number of electric connec-

Were now production curtailed by proration, there would be even greater activity throughout this field. Waste of gas from gasoline plants, plus the possibility that the next legislature may require residue gas to be utilized, is expected to result in construction of one or more carbon black plants soon. in the oil field.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 28. (A)-Wheat

swept swiftly upward 2 cents a accompanied widespread drought damage reports from the northwest and southwest as well. Active speculative competition for

limited offerings of wheat took place, and most of the maximum gain was held despite much realizdownturns of securities. Ad-Carson county got two locations River valley, North Dakota, said 40 to 50 per cent of spring wheat had been blown out of the ground, or else covered with dust to such a depth that re-seeding would be im-

> Wheat closed strong 1%-1% above yesterday's finish, corn ¼ to 1 cent up, oats 14-% advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20

from wheat, regardless of continued liquidating sales by holders of May

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FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, heifer calf by side. Elbert Gaston four miles north of White Deer on Skellytown road. 3p--22 FOR SALE—By owner, Willis-Knight 4-door sedan. Good condition: Phone 261.

FOR SALE Six-foot glass showcase at Dominoe parlor, basement of Brunow Bldg. FOR SALE For quick sale, 640 acres of an relinquishment on highway, 5 miles from town. Partly fenced. Bargain. Some terms. 809 North Jordan street. 1p-20 1p-20 FOR SALE—1928 Pontiac coupe. Good condition. Bargain. 211 W. 4p-23 FOR SALF OR TRADE-Dodge

pickup. 806 West Foster. FOR SALE-ATTENTION! SPE-CIALS. Amaryllis bulbs 10c; rhubarb, horseradish, asparagus roots, 10c; canna bulbs, 5c. 107 Hobart St. 6c-21

FOR SALE—Have several new over-stuffed suites for sale. Suites re-

all kinds. Zeb's Feed Store, end of West Foster Ave. FOR SALE-Bulk blue grass, cover and Bermuda grass seeds. Zeb's Feed Store. End of West Fos

FOR RENT-Nice front connecting bath. Close in. 217

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, shower and Garage. 321 North FOR RENT-Three-room stucco house, nicely furnished. Hot and old water. Bills paid. Inquire Inquire Tom's Place east Highway 33.

rooms. Phone 1072. BOARD AND ROOM-By day or week. Monroe Hotel. Across from 6p-21 FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Two blocks west, one north Hilltop grocery, Talley addi-

WANTED Girl or woman for housework and care of children in exchange for room, board and small wage. 211 N. Gillispie.

2c-20

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was a window placed by Troop 4. showing an airport with realistic hangar, planes, and lights.
Scouting was further illustrated Brady, Truett Hotlzclan, Mrs. An-

Music by McLean Scout band; welcome address by President A. G. Post of Adobe Walls council; anent of Pampa pre-Cen-"Boys at Play," directed by Emil Hutto, troop 9, Skellytown;
"Will Rogers as a Boy," directed by
E. W. Hogan, troop 22, Pampa;
"Emergency First Aid." directed by "Will Rogers as a Boy," directed by E. W. Hogan, troop 22. Pampa; "Emergency First Aid." directed by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, troop 15. Eugene Belz, Fisher Johnson, Howard Pampa; "Signalling," directed by Relph (Mass. 1997). Ralph Jones. troop 4. Pampa; Thorn, Truman Rumple, Victor "Back in 1492." directed by Ken- Wilshusen, L. C. Crumrine, Willard neth Irwin, troop 3, Pampa; "An Evening Around the Camp Fire," directed by W. F. G. Stein, troop 14, Pampa; "Some More Fun." directed by Clifford Brown, troop 19, LeFors; "Siege of the Alamo," directed by Scouter Potts, troop 21,

Movies Are Made Executive C. A. Clark had the assistance of Scouters, scoutmasters, and troop committeemen, besides other officers of the council. Law rence Myers made motion pictures of various events, to be E. Francis after 5 p. m. 3p-22 later. Visiting Scouts and leaders LeFors-Vernon Kitchens, David Williams, Trevor

> Spearman - Chas Chambers scoutmaster: Robert Douglas, Bruce Douglas, Perren Lyon, Joe Womble, Carl Archer, R. E. Sanders, Elmon Jacobs, Oliver Leverton, Paul Buchanan, R. L. McClellan, Clyde Maize, Craig Dadvison. Rue Sanders, George Oakes, Bill Russell, Richards Holton, Floyd Sheets, J. D. Wilbanks. Canadian-Charles Eller, Ken-

> neth Parker, B. F. Caldwell, Bob Kite. Wayne Keen, Thad Calloway. Melvin Ludden, James Ousley, Jackie Chelf, Earl Rhea, Winton Kene, Norman May, C. W. Calloway, Billie Hutchinson, Spiller, Kenneth May, Fred Cook, Wilbur, Davis Morris, Earl Lee Wilbur, Billie Pendegraff, Morris Bern-Billie Pendegraff, Morris Bern-son, William Harrison, F. H. Dawson, scoutmaster; R. O. White, assistant scoutmaster; Albert Bern-

McLean—A. R. McHaney, scout-master; Lloyd Hunt, assistant scoutmaster; Forrest Stout, Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Robert Davidson, Mrs. C. E. Cook. Claud Williams, Wilbur Lynch, Charles Finley, James stuffed suites for sale, Suites recovered. Special price \$32.50. Pampa Upholstering Company. 824 W.
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FOR SALE—Bulk control of the control Clarendon — Troop 38, A. W. Hicks, assistant scoutmaster; Wal-

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SCOUTS

ter Brady, Woodrum Bulls, Alton Rogers, Emmitt McClenny, Roy Harp, Linwood Betts, Max Rampy, Frankie McClenny. Troop 37—H. P. Day, scoutmaster; Wesley Powhad framed water-color pictures of merit, and there were many unmounted color and pencil sketches by members of the troop. Totem poles, baskets, and safety posters also were attractive.

At the Pampa shooting gallery was a window placed by Troop 4, showing an airport with realistic hangar, planes, and lights.

The Brady, Woodrum Bulls, Alton in the pageant. Mr. Ketler invites everyone interested in the pageant. Mr. Ketler invites everyone interested in the pageant to be present at the meeting Thurstot be present a

drew Jay, Henry Toombs, Gus FORT WORTH, April 28. (P)—All the nations of the world combined cannot whip the United StSates on her own soil, Major General Johnson Hagood of San Miami - T. V. Weaver, scoutmaster; M. M. Craig, assistant StSates scoutmaster; Lavern Airhart, A. B. General Casey, Jim Saul, Evan Webb, Clark Webb, Tom White, Newton Craig, corps area, told the annual confrank Craig, Martin Wyckoff, Leroy Murray, Franklin Russell, Wayne Nickel, J. W. Thompson, El-closing session here today. don MceKnzie, Bob Dial,

Charles Stevens. Troop 7—Ellis Williamson, Dale Drake, Leroy Savage, Verdell Nelson,

Goodwell, Okla.-V. A. Little. scoutmaster; Paul Barnum, E. Barnum, Francis Earl, Cecil Williams, Bobby Finnell, Howard Finnell. Billy Finnell, Ardene Groom, Rob-ert Hansen. Frank Stewart, Wilbur

(Continued from Page 1) wore back in the 1830s. Mr. Collins yesterday was inclined to pre-dict that the Jaycees would be told jaw-whiskers, but no mustache, immediately. He also said they would be told to start wearing their big

On Thursday night, John Ketler, director, director-in-chief of the Pre-Centennial pageant will call a meeting of his cast and directors at a place to be announced. Parts will be assigned and rehearsals will others will direct the pageant which

"It's going to be hard to enough people to put on this pa-geant," Sherman White, chairman of the pageant committees said, "but when the call goes out for players, I hope there is present men who feel that they are being

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