

Late News

Jerry Sadler, highway commission-er Harry Hines and state represen- Huff Joins Sadler

Held in county jail today in alleged onnection with the theft of an au-who placed first in the regional

The automobile, a 1940 sedan, was boys division. eported stolen at 1:30 o'clock Sun-

umn had struck at the railway at Representing Pampa will be Peg- Hjerkinn, 20 miles north of Don and about 80 miles south of Stor Reenforcements Rushed

connection with the thert of an au-tomobile were three boys, arrested Sunday in Cordell, Okla... and brought back to Pampa last night by Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern. The there durated at the placed first in the regional sourday in Cordell, Okla... and brought back to Pampa last night by Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern. The there durated at the placed first in the regional sources of the German attempt to Success of the German attempt to cut the rail line at this point would isolate the British force at Storren, which is exposed to attack by German troops concentrated at Trond-

Sponsored by Dr. W. F. Bryan, Huntsville (Tex.) delegate, the resolution called for appointment of

made by the body as a whole." Dr

Bryan said.

ten-man committee to draft a ormal statement on the church's attitude. Dr. Brvan observed that the council of bishops, in a report to the general conference, had pro-

congressman's investigating

Most of the "conservative" dele-

ested against relations with the Vatican.

first primary two years ago, is seek-ing re-election. Opponents include were repulsed and allied transports former governor Miriam A. "Ma" were arriving daily Ferguson, railroad commissioner

regeneral conference, had pro-ested against relations with the fatican. "I think any statement should be votes which went to O'Deniel the

Two Killed In Kentucky Feud

JACKBON, Ky., April 29 (AP)-Two men are dead and four others are in jail after another burst of gunfire in "bloody Breathitt" county where enmity exists between two political factions, dating back to the bitter 1938 Barkley-Chandler ocratic senatorial primary. County jailer William Combs. 41 shot down vesterday apparenty from ambush, on the outskirts this mountain county seat, and northy afterwards, one of his turnrevs Renton Sizemore, 25, was killd by a bullet in his back as he ched the scene of the Combs laying.

The four suspects, held in Win chester, Ky., were listed by Clark county failer Omer Booth as Ruddell, Boone and Pete Combs and Arthur Lee. The three Combses, Jackson Police Chief A. S. Sizemore aid, are related to the slain Breathitt county jailer.

School Unroofed By Louisiana Tornado

RAYNE, La., April 29 (AP)-Tor nadic winds early today ripped through the Rayne area, partially unroofing the new high school building and the Edmondson-Duhe rice

Several negro cabins were blown lown in outlying rural sections but Mayor Joe Essen, Jr., said no cas-ualties had been reported.

An oil derrick was toppled in co field near Carenco. The storm struck about 5:30 a. m.

The winds and a deluge of rain, nied a gulf coast storm. Small craft warnings flew from Brownsville, Tex., to Appalachicola,

The warnings were ordered last night by the New Orleans weather oureau. Sheets of rain in mid-mornevent. ng temporarily flooded some downtown streets in New Orleans. Lake Charles had a 38-mile-an-hour wind velocity at 4:30 a.m. with more than an inch of rain.



C. A. Huff, chairman of the good-

will committee of the Pampa Cham-

the band will play a concert

tion tonight.

Bownds, 38, cashier of the Lorenzo State bank, was killed and be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash taken in a robbery of the bank during the noon hour today. There was no witness to the robbery and Bownds' body was discovered in the bank vault by Woodrow Watts, another bank of Methodist Youth. employee, as he returned from lunch. The bank usually closes during the lunch hour and Bownds was evidently the first testing the entertainment com tee's action in inviting the Texas one to return to the bank. No description of the bandit or Democrat.

LUBBOCK, April 29 (P)-Irvin

Later, Will coudemned what he bandits was available but officers described as "suppression of free-dom" by the Dies committee. Dr. were notified hurriedly and all roads leading from the little Crosby county town were being watched early this afternoon. Miron A. Morrill of Chicago, chairman of the Methodist publicity committee, said the young men were apparently determined to have

1.45 Inches Here

The third heaviest rain in Pampa sented" the youth group's attack on this month fell early Sunday morn-ing, pushing the precipitation total Dies. The congressman told the conference the only thing that for April up to 1:45-inces and for would save democracy in the United

Rain started falling at 10:50 o'clock Saturday night and con-tinued until 4:17 o'clock yesterday morning.

Precipitation totaled .28-inches slightly above the precipitation re-corded for the preceding day. BUDAPEST, April 29 (AP)-A The forecast was partly cloudy

methods.

and fair tonight and Tuesday; thousand gypsies, playing violins, will march at tomorrow's funeral warmer Tuesday and southeast por-

Wilson Band Will Play At Guymon's violins in mourning. **Pioneer Celebration**

his music. They said listeners The Woodrow Wilson school band, threw themselves into the Danube which made a big hit at previous fter hearing his sad pieces. Pioneer celebrations in Guymon. Okla., will give up its part in the Pampa Music Festival Thursday to gary, who bestowed many honors gain attend the Guymon celebraon him.

tion. The band will lead a large delegation of Pampans to the Guymon **Groom Votes Against** The band, directed by Frederick Forrester, has started practicing spe-cial music for the celebration. Be-**Prohibiting Liquor**

By a vote of 133 for to 120 op-the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act. sides marching in the big parade, posed, residents of the justice pre-cinct including the town of Groom on Saturday decided against pro-hibiting the sale of all alcoholic bev-

years ago and that a repetition of the governor's first primary vic-The conference was expected to tory of 1938 therefore is unlikely. ake an official stand today on the Friends of O'Daniel counter with Dies committee investigating unassertions that he is stronger than merican activities. two years ago. Since Rep. Martin Dies' speech

Thompson was runner-up to O' before the conference Saturday, the issue has effected a cleavage be-tween "conservative" delegates and members of the National Council Daniel in 1938, receiving 231,630 See THOMPSON, Page 8

During the speech, Herman Will,

Jr., of Chicago, president of the youth council, led a group of young men in distributing circulars promit-

chases."

Attend Convention Pampa will be represented at the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce claimed "professional politicians" convention in Big Spring May 16. 17 were responsible for the departure and 18 by a speaker in the "My Home Town" contest, an annual of the two guitarists.

because of rain.

event, Announcement of the plan to British Might Denied send a speaker was made today by BERLIN, April 29. (AP) Maps were apparently determined to have Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pam-the conference go on record against pa Chamber of Commerce. Postmaster C. H. Walker, Pampa ignate waters between the British

director of the WTCC, is expected to Isles and Scandinavia as the "North, lead a delegation of Pampans to the or German, sea." gates, Dr. Morrill said, "deeply re- convention which has been changed This is in line with the consistent

From May 13, 14 and 15. contention of the German press Carl Studer of Canadian is district that Great Britain no longer is chairman for this area. mistress of the North Sea.



WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP)- Justice Murphy, former attorney of Imre Magyari, considered the The supreme court held today that general, did not participate in the violated, that millions of dollars greatest of the gypsy fiddlers. When Magyari died yesterday at unrestricted power to produce its the federal government "enjoys the action on the Hutcheson case in worth of property would be flooded to be for the formation of the second sec the age of 46, gypsy players in own supplies, to determine those which the union officials were the Budapest cafes muted their with whom it will deal, and to fix charged with conspiring to restrain

the terms and conditions upon the interstate trade of Anheuser-Police attributed several suicides which it will make needed pur- Busch. Inc., St. Louis beer manufacturer.

Black said the litigation "makes it Justice Black delivered the opinion that dism:ssed an attack by fitting to remember that 'the inter-Magyari was a favorite of Em-peror Franz Josef of Austro-Hunference of the courts with the performance of the ordinary duties of the executive departments of the imum wages that must be paid their

mployes in order to obtain connothing but mischief. tracts with the federal government. Justice McReynolds dissented, but

issued under provisions of the 1936 wrote no opinion. The court postponed a decision until at least next Monday on Walsh-Healey act, which require companies selling the government more than \$10,000 worth of supplies to pay their employes the prevailminimum wage for their "lo It agreed, however, to review a

controversy involving the liability **That the city pound was burglar-**That the city pound was burglar-ized last night and one black chow dog taken. It isn't the first time the be announced later. Guymon will send its famous band and a delega-the last because Chief J. I. Downs is "going to do something about and 15. " The steel companies contended the labor department had included of officers of a labor union to pro-

day morning from 402 West Kings- to compete in the state meet Frimill. Owner of the car. R. C. Briggs, reported the theft to police, who in Subject of debate will be: turn notified the sheriff's depart-"Resolved, that Texas should ment

adopt a system of complete medi-Recovery of the automobile and cal care available to all citizens at arrest of the boys was by Cordell public expense." Pampa will uphold Police. As the Cordell jail is being the affirmative and Borger the repaired the boys were taken to negative Miss Lillian Hopping is coach of Clinton and held there.

No charges had been filed this morning, but two of the boys have signed statements, according to Dep-

ions.

Show Causes Fight

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)-

"basket" now has legal status.

Mrs. W. L. Herndon, 75, resident

of the Pampa community for nearly

30 years, died unexpectedly at her ranch home northwest of here this

uty Cambern. One of the boys is 15 'Basket' Hat In Neither Sadler nor the bandsmen years old, the other 16, and the third could be reached immediately for 17.

comment O'Daniel, in his Sunday radio talk

AUSTIN April 29 (P)-Leon Huff

former No. 1 singer in governor W.

Lee O'Daniel's hillbilly band, has

Sadler's musical organization, it was

reported on good authority here to-

Huff and Kermit Whalin, another

former hillbilly musician, were said to have been with the Sadler band

yesterday en route to a German-Bo-

hemian picnic between Shiner and

Moulton. The picnic was called off

joined gubernatorial candidate Jerry

Court To Discuss Legality Of Dam

DURANT, Okla., April 29 (P)-The issue of the constitutionality of the \$54.000.000 Denison dam project on Red River may be discussed in federal court today in a hearing on the government's first suit to way."

condemn land in the reservoir. Briefs filed in the case are con-cerned only with the value of a basket off" to the woman in front

160-acre tract owned by J. W. Little but Federal Attorney Curtis Harris said the whole question of the gov-

ernment's right to condemn the land might be thrashed out. The government filed suit against

Little, who failed to agree with court appraisers on the value of a only after courteously asking for 16-acre tract of river bottom land. the hat's removal several times. Nearly 3.000 acres of land have been acquired without condemna-**Pistol Shots Fired** tion, most of it from \$12 to \$15 an

acre Governor Phillips, bitter foe of In Mexican Campaign the project, has contended Okla-homa's sovereign rights were being

to benefit only Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas.

After an unsuccessful attempt to pistol shots were fired at General initiate a suit against the government in the United States supreme court, Phillips warned the war de-

partment: "You proceed at your own risk."

been fired to disperse a crowd of Secretary Woodring replied that about 20,000 persons gathered he was duty-bound to continue conthe street outside the federation of struction work and Phillips said he fice to welcome Almazan would renew the litigation in a fed-

Mrs. Herndon Dies

morning. The remains was taken to Panhandle. Funeral services will be conducted

eim 35 miles north.

Both the British and Germans were reported rushing reinforce ments to the Dombas front, and Sweden sources expressed belief that both sides were preparing to throw every ounce of strength into a decisive battle.

The German force striking at Hjerkinn is an offshoot of a column which during the past week has pushed northward up the Glor river valley past Roros, 195 miles fro river vailey past Roros, 195 miles from Oslo.

(By The Associated Press) (By the Associated Press) Strong allied resistance appar-ently was developing today as a Nazi blow at a strategic Nor-wegian railway threatened to iso-Man's right to call a woman's hat wegian railway threatened to iso late allied troops in central Nor-

"There is no offense in calling way. Reports in Stockholm said the Germans now faced the problem of through a supposedly hat a basket," declared Magistrate Anna M. Kross. "Most of us do wear crazy, ridiculous hats, any-

breaking through a supposedly strong machine-gun and light artil-lery line the allies have drawn across the rocky Gudbrandsdalen (valley) and Glomma river valley. She spoke in defense of John of him at the Paramount theater. Whether the Germans again will touched off a batt.e of fists among be able to climb around the defense his and the lady's male compan his and the lady's male compan-ons. Hailed before Magistrate Kross on the allies' ability to cope with

on a simple assault charge, Adams the Nazi air power, these sources testified he took to harsh words predicted.

Reports of allied concentrations, however, were regarded in Stock-

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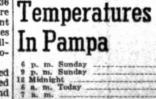


A man who wants to give away a three-year-old red chow dog, but he wants to make certain that she gets a good home, interested per-sons are asked to write, not tele-phone, this corner, within the next five days. The reason her owner wants to give her away is that he MEXICO CITY, April 29. (AP)-Several persons in the Queretaro of-fice of the Mexican Federation of Labor were arrested yesterday after Juan Andreu Almazan, leading antiwants to give her away is that he has a couple of other chows and another dog. government presidential candidate. was riding past in an open truck. One report said the shots had



"Our suits will make you look like an upper classman at Yale, Harvard or any other leading university" says a tailor's ad. Yeah. Look like one. That's easy. But what a fellow really needs is a suit that'il guarantse a college degree without attend-ing classes. Until that's invented thowledge will depend on study knowledge will depend on just as good business depend successful advertising, pro-daily by looking thru the P-

at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoop in the First Methodist church, Pan-handle, by the Rev. James Todd. News want ads. You your business by t classified acts. handle, by the Rev. James T Jr., pastor of the First Chris



eral district court.

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HARVEST GRAINS

Little

M. A. BROWNING from the State Board for Vocational Educa-tion, Austin, was guest speaker in the diversified occupations class last placed third in 1933. O. F. Shewmaker is debate coach. Donna Day will enter the short-Tuesday morning. His subject was "Diversified Occupations in Texas. hand contest. Her instructor is Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of the com-

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS of the National Honor society will mercial department. Wyndall La-Casse placed third in 1939. There has initiated at assembly on the morning of May 8. The initiation was originally scheduled for last Wednesday but postponed because out-ofbeen an entry every year, with the exception of one, since Miss McFartown speakers were available for assembly programs.

COLONEL W. ROY GILKS, retired Salvation Army officer who lin has been here (11 years). Dicta-tion is at 100 words a minute. spent more than 40 years of service in England, will speak in assembly ext Wednesday morning.

A SURVEY WAS CONDUCTED among seniors last Wednesday to find out in general the plans of the seniors after they graduate.

HARRY KELLEY, coordinator of diversified occupations, has announced that juniors and seniors wishing to enroll in diversified occu-pations next year should make application at once.

MRS. HOL WAGNER, instructor of journalism, left last Thursday for Topeka, Kansas, to attend a convention of the Southwest Cen- arranging. His favorite sports are Section of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Wagner is president-elect of the local branch of the association and a former state officer "Baseba

Are You A Leader?

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of editorials on the four now employed allications for membership in the National Honor society; Scholar- to go to ship, character, leadership, and service.) next year

One does not have to be elected to some office to be a leader. A boy letter in may be a leader among his fellow athletes, for example, without being cattle. He and captain of the team. If a student's standards are well enough respected get along splet by his classmates that they are willing to follow his example. he is a leader. Some students are leaders in the classroom; others have to

ave everything "pulled out of them" by the teacher. The real leader can show others how to do things instead of always She started to school in Pampa. have everything "pulled out of them" by the teacher. to be shown. The real leader, when he is elected to some stu- This light brown haired, 15-yeardent office, can perform his duties without having to have some teachor coach tell him every little thing that needs to be done.

Leadership involves initiative, willingness to bear responsibility, ability to organize, the power to draw out what is in others. It includes worked in the bookroom for three giving in a larger measure than taking. And of course it goes without years and the library for one segiving in a larger measure than taking. And of course it goes without saying that only leadership which leads in the right direction is conworthy of recognition by the National Honor society.

The Way To Have Good Things

"The way to have good things is to keep them good," said Supt. L. L. Sone in commenting on students' treatment of school property. But day after day some students seem to take delight in disfigur-

ing the property of Pampa High school. Take the auditorium. for in-ior, Her favorite sports are dancing stance. Within that \$80,000 structure is a \$1,400 piano whose polished and football. She attended school surface has been scarred numerous unnecessary times by thoughtless stu- at McLean and LeFors before comdents. Yes, the school has even had to purchase a new small upright piano to pinch-hit for the larger one at various practices in order to preior plays at LeFors. She was a memserve the beauty of the concert grand, which hereafter will be used only ber of the pep squad at McLean and here. She plans to attend Texas for assemblies and special programs.

The citizens of Pampa have given us things which we have needed. we should take care of them. Causes of this disfiguring menace are thoughtlessness, habit, and

unfortunately, in some cases unconcerned intention. Don't forget that a fine new school building is now being erected for us. We might add to Mr. Sone's words that the way to get more good faced, things is to show our appreciation of those we have by taking care of played

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Over 100 Seniors Go On Carlsbad Trip Harvester

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School Calendar May 2-All-school music con

Eight Students

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May 3-4-State Interscholasti league May 16-17-Senior examina tions

May 18-Junior-Senior ban-Eight P. H. S. students who won quet; caps and gowns issued to in the regional meet and the four seniors. May 19—Senior edition of Litteachers who trained them will leave

for Austin Thursday to attend the tle Harvester; Senior Vesper ser-vice; Senior mothers' reception state meet of the Interscholastic leafor graduates. May 20—A. A. U. W. reception The one-act play cast, composed o

Jeanne Lively, Allene Beville, Vera Lee von Brunow, and Betty Plank. cnoring girl graduates and heir mothers. ill seek to win Pampa High's fourth May 21-22-Final examinations

state championship in the play con-test. Kenneth Carman is their di-rector. Helen Dudley and Pesgy Wilor all students except graduatng seniors. May 23-No school while teachliamson will represent the school in

ers grade papers and make regirls' debate. Pampa High has not been represented in debate at state May 24-Final assembly; resince Yedda Stein and Opal Denson

port cards issued; Comm ment

Girls' Intramural Volley Ball Tourney To End Tomorrow

Hugh Stennis is hoping that the second time will be the charm, as Teams three, five, and eleven of the girls' intramural volleyball tour- band. this is his second year to represent P. H. S. in boys' tennis singles at nament have been undefeated in the state. B. G. Gordon is tennis coach. nine games played by Miss Evelyn

and student directing at national Gregory's gym classes. One game meets and has won high ratings. He played every afternoon has been has four brothers and a sister, all since April 15," Two games one toof whom play musical instruments day and another tomorrow, will deand for whom he does most of the cide the champion.

The winners and whom they deswimming, fishing, and boxing, feated are listed below

* * * Ill is my favorite pastime t," says 18-year-old J. L. ho always has a pleasant t time you see him. He is oyed at Borden's and plans Texas Tech at Lubbock r. Last year J. L. won a F. F. A. judging of dairy and his sister, Mary Etta.	Winners No. 3 No. 2 No. 5 No. 5 No. 5 No. 11 No. 9	Losers No. 1 No. 4 No. 2 No. 7 No. 8 No. 6 No. 10 No. 12	
and his sister, Mary Etta.	No. 11	No. 9	

Those on team one in the first nour class are Mildred Kyle, Fran-

* * * Evelyn Morehead is a native Tex-Alma Watkins, Lois Foster, kie Carol Winget. old senior likes blue and wears it a Two teams were selected by the

lot. She has made the honor roll second hour class. Team two is com-posed of Betty Cree, Pat Bissett, every time except once. She has Betty Jean Myers, Doris Archer, Olga Cox, and Mary Etta Burba. mester. She was alternate on the shorthand team this year. To be a secretary is Evelyn's ambition, and Cooper. Aubrey Richardson, Vera she plans to attend Hills Business Norman, Maimo Von Huss, Golda college at Oklahoma City. Mae Miller, Maryln Hoover, and * * *

Frances Fitzpatrick. Little but talks a lot describes Marquetta Payne, 17-year-old sen-Representing the third hour class team nine, are Jewell Hill, Leola Hogsett, Lorena Vanderlinden, Vinita Mae Prestridge, Opal Purvis, Peggy Walsh, Dorothy White, Doris ing to Pampa. She had a leading Baines, and Virginia Simmons part in both the junior and the sen-

The fourth hour class, team three, has two teams. Margie Williams, Marguerite Kirchman, Pearl Cochran, Beatrice Stotts, Maxine Messer, Tech and major in home economics. and Maxine Nabors compose one team. Substitutes are Peggy Cun-

* * * Louie Vaughan, who is 18 years old, six feet tall, blue-eyed, freckleningham and Vera Lee von Brunow. On team 10 in the fourth hour with dark brown hair, has class are Betty Archer, Marcene Berry, Edna Mae Cade, Pat Fitzplayed fullback and end with the Junior high Reapers and the Gorillas. He likes all sports and attends most of them. Louie won an

award when he was a junior policeman and first, second, and third places in baseball when he was in

A Cappella Choir **Receives Second In National Meet**

Pampa's A Cappella choir received a second division rating at the na-tional contest held in Waco last Friday and Saturday. First division winners at regional meets in Texas Oklahema, and New Mexico com-peted for national honors at Waco. Only three choirs, those from Austin, Waco, and Abliene, all much larger than Pampa, received first division rating in national. Houston and Corpus Christi were among those receiving second division ranking as did Pampa. There were quite a few third places. Leon Holloway, entered in the

baritone solo division, placed sec ond. The mixed quartet. composed of Jeanne Lively, James Evans, Jerry Smith, and Leon Holloway also received a second division rat-

Thirty-three P. H. S. students made the trip to Waco in a school bus, accompanied by Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor of the Pampa schools and director of the choir, and Winston Savage, principal of Sam Houston school and former director of the Harvester

"The choir sang the best I've ever heard them sing—the best the choir has sung in the three years it has been organized," said Miss Martin. "They sang as if they were inspired. After hearing all those big choirs sing, the group thought they would he lucky to get a fourth place. I doubt that people realize how good they had to be to win second di-vision rating in the strict grading

national competition.' The group left early last Thursday and returned to Pampa late yesterday. Students who made the trip are Maxine Holt, Charlynne Jaynes, Lucille Johnson, Clarabel Jones, Jeane Knox, Jeanne Lively, Norma Jean McKinney, Janet Mcday. Millen, Dorothy Miskimins, Harriet

Price, Vera Sackett. Betty Jean Sperry, Mary Etta Burba, Jimmie Enloe, Meribelle Burba. Castika, and Wilberine Carter. Sub- Hazard. Clara Mae Lemm, Anna stitutes are Christine Smart and Belle Lard, Betty Plank, Jerry Smith, Betty Jean Tiemann, Wayne Coffin, Richard Cox, Melvin Dawson, James Evans, Ethiel Lane, John The fact that all choral groups will Edwin McConnell Saunders. Ray Boyles,

George Leon Holloway, Bill Miskimins, Billy Team seven includes Helen Duck-worth, Betty June Davis, Marion Bill Winchester. Only vocal contests were held in Waco last week-end.

 Sagebrush By THE SAGE

Well, after a week of seven days, the time has arrived. Blow your trumpets, call all your friends, for we are about to ring down the curtain on the Sagebrush for the 29th day of April, 1940, A. D.

* * * There has been a bad rumor going around about our highest rank-ing boy. It seems that Giddens told Berry, Edna Mae Cade, Pat Fitz-maurice, Zoda Shipman, Tolene Davis, Ruth Willson, and Jenny haven't enough room to explain it.

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Lind Myatt. Two teams were also selected from the fifth hour class. On team four are Cleo Lee. Doris Swearingen. the pitcher Lanore Stone. Marie's blushes she said, (quo'e) the film and by Mr. Williams. and will likely be designation in the film and by Mr. Williams. Pamphlets were distributed at the class the other day. Between June Marie's blushes she said, (quo'e) the film and by Mr. Williams. Pamphlets were distributed at the the courtesy of the First National Members of the Green squad are Members of the Green squad are



350 Voices To Be Heard In All-School Concert

Ten choral groups from Pamp schools will participate in an all-school music concert to be held in the **Sport Lites-**high school auditorium next Thurs-day evening at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited. No admission will be By LANE charged.

At 3 o'clock that afternoon over 700 students from bands and choral clubs Finals in the volley ball contests staged in the boys' physical educa-tion classes were held last week. A similar intramural volley ball in all the city schools will march in a parade all in uniform. The parade and concert will represent Pampa schools' contribution to the observance of National Music week, which

contest is also being carried on in girls' gym classes. really does not begin until next Sun-Champions of the senior division. which is composed of older and larger boys, are the boys from the second hour class, captained by One chorus from each of the four ward schools, four choruses from Junior High, and the mixed chorus and the A Cappella choir from Sen-Kenneth Kyle. His team consists of Nevin Johnston, Bobby Sullivan, Willard Roy, Bill Davis, George Cunningham, Norman Clemmons, ior High will each sing several numbers. Special numbers will be sung by sextets, quartets, and other asd Billy Stockstill. Boys from the third hour class are the junior champions: Max Calensemble groups from each school.

be in uniforms will add color to the loway, capitain, R. D. Redus, Billy Abernathy, J. B. Adams, Roland Bailey, Richard Huff. Roy Wooldprogram. For the grand finale, all ten chor-

uses, numbering approximately 350 voices, will sing together under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor of Pampa schools, ridge, and Bobby Gilchrist. These teams will accept all chal-lenges for matches. Arrangements may be made through their capwho is in charge of the concert.

'Know Your Money" **Subject Of Guest**

Speaker Wednesday Leo J. Williams, head of the Se-cret Service department in Dallas,

was guest speaker in the high school assembly when he discussed "Know Your Money." last Wednesday. A short film based on the same

as coach. as coach. Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 an intra-squad game will be played between the Greens and the Golds. The eleven boys who show up best Wednesday will meet the ex-Harves-ters still in school on Friday night subject was shown to the group. The primary object of the program was to show the students the importance of the prevention of counterfeit mon ey. Different ways of distinguishing between the genuine and counter-

Guides Comment **On Good Behavior** Of P. H. S. Group

Annual Excursion Held Seventh Time

One hundred and three seniors re-urned yesterday from the seventh innual three-day senior excursion to the Carlsbad Caverns in New to the Mexico. They were accompanied by eight teachers and eight parents of

Two school buses and 12 cars were used in taking the group to Caris-bad. Exactly half the seniors went by bus and the other half in private cars.

The group left early Friday morn-ing, and arrived at their previously assigned cabins in Carlsbad late that afternoon. A pienle supper was served the group, after which they went to shows or did as they pleased pleased

The trip through the caverns took most of Saturday. That evening the seniors had a dance at a Carlsbad hotel.

hotel. The trip was made without any serious mishaps. Teachers accom-panying the group were Miss Zen-obia McFarlin. Miss Anne Louise-Jones, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Loraine Bruce, Tom Herod. Ken-neth Carman, O. F. Shewmaker, and Aubrey L. Steele. Parents of seniors who made the trip are Mrs. L. M. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. K. Coombes, Mrs. F. O. Gurley, Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Mrs. A. F. Johns-ten, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, and Mrs. S. C. Jensen. Students from 19 other schools

Mrs. S. C. Jensen. Students from 19 other schools went through the caverns at the same time as the Pampa seniors. "Several of the guides complimented the behavior of the Pampa group in comparison with other groups," said Assistant Principal Tom Herod, who was in charge of the excursion. "The seniors conducted themselves nicely, and we are mighty pleased about the whole trip."

30 Boys Report For Gorilla Football

Spring Training

Boys out for spring football train-ing for the Harvesters have been divided into two squads, the Greens and the Golds, of as nearly equal and the Golds, of as neurly equal, strength as possible. Harvester co-captains, Grover Heiskell and Wayne Fade, are captains of the two two teams. Grover is captain of the Greens with Odus Mitchell as coach, and Wayne is captain of the Golds, with J. C. Prejean as coach

Spring rraining Gorilla football spring training got inderway last week with 30 boys re-perting to Coach Osear Hinger. To be eligible for the Gorilla squad, a player must have at least two years of eligibility left to play football, as the Gorilla team is intended primar-ily as a training squad for future Harvesters. Coach Hinger urges all boys not already on the Harvester squad who hope to play on the Har-vester team some day to report for practice. An interesting schedule has been arranged for the Gorillas next fail, including a trip to Raton, New Mexico, for a game. The past Gorillas have worked pring training and those who did not make the Harvester team were re-turned to the Gorillas the next fail to get the necessary experience and training. This spring the Gorillas are being coached separately by Mr. Hin-get.

Each year the Gorilla team "grac uates" boys up to the Harvester the experience and ability to place them in the starting line-up. Following is a list of future Har-

vesters who have reported for s training: Bill Gise, manager; 1

Thomas, Duane Thomas, Buddy

dover, Billy Abernathy, Regin Bridges, Bill Cobb, Royal Hemi

Boys Study Hotel

Of Making Pies

Behavior, Also Art

lic places are the subjects by the boys' homemaking class

cently. Also the boys are con ing to learn to cook, as evide by the ples baked Wednesday

Hotel behavior and eating in pub

ard Stephens, playing manager Marvel Rake, Frank Shotwell, Leron

Thomas, Duane Thomas, Budy Sun-ton, Richard Dodson, Joe Bob Zim-meiman, Paul Traywick, Junior Fry, Jerry Stroup, Coy Vanderburg, Ralph Baxter, Bill Grossman, Charles Van-Baxter, Bill Grossman, Charles Van-

L. J. Halter, Harold James, William Jones, Kenneth Lard, Jack Lane, Hugh Monroe, Aubrey Pollock, Dewey Wilson, Frank Hernandez, and Martinee Gonzales.

Another honor roll student is 5 Harvester band. She is an office the band for two years in Junior foot. 5 inch Katherine "Kaki" Kel- assistant the fifth hour. This 17- High. Louie has attended Pampa www.will be 17 soon after school year-old girl's ambition is to be a schools since his first year in school. is out. She has long, dark brown lawyer. She plans to attend Texas hair and grey eyes. She started to Christian university. * * *

school at Woodrow Wilson and has attended five different schools in Pampa.

Katherine has been a member of for six years. He is president of his Jim, who has gone to school here the pep squad for three years. She home room and has played in the ever since starting in the first grade. to nearly every football and band for three years. His hobbies is majoring in history and ball game played here. She was are fishing and working on cars. He like to atend Texas A. and M. He a Girl Scout for two years. "Every- is especially interested in airplane has been in the A Cappella choir thing" is her hobby, Katherine says. mechanics and plans to attend I. T. half a year. thing" is her hobby, Katherine says incoming and piego. She made the shorthand team this I. O. in San Diego. $\star \star \star$

year and plans to go to college next year and take secretarial work. She elected member of the man, has attended Pampa schools old Rovena Johnson. She has at-onor society. Since he entered the second grade tended Pampa schools for eight s a newly National Honor society.

blondes are my favorite pastimes," three years and is a member of the to enter Cook County hospital in track team. He hopes to play foot-hobbies are photography and guns. ball at Texas A. and M. if he at-He likes football, basketball, and tends college.

he likes football, backetball, and tends conege. baseball He is secretary of his home Hunting and fishing are Wayne's Walker seems to have a strong am-room. The only honor he claims is hobbies, and he enjoys doing any-bition to get a good education. He a perfect attendance certificate re-thing active. He is a member of F. hopes some day to teach history. He is 5 feet. 10 inches tall with blue

senior is brown-hai d. work ; for F. W. Woolworth L. C. Bailey is a 19-year-old sen- are photography and hopes o stay with the company and L. L'ance.

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grade Dewitt Henry is one of the few for four years-one year with the club. Olin came to Pampa graduating seniors who were born in Reapers, one with the Gorillas, and Quanah, but has attended school Pampa and have obtained their entire schooling here. You may recorhas lettered every year. L. nize DeWitt by the fine crop of proudest accomplishment is winning

whiskers he is growing for the beauteous June Rogers. Coronado celebration. He's the fellow that always says with a pleas-

smile, "Come back again," as says 17-y?ar-old Howard Willing- dark brown hair. Louise has been haw, who has blue eyes, dark brown in the pep squad for two years. vou rised in local theaters for the past hair, and is 5 feet. 8 inches tall. His She made the honor roll last sixtwo years and hopes to continue in hobbies are photography, hunting, weeks. She was secretary of every the show business. His hobbies are and dancing. He plans to attend horseback riding, hunting, fishing Texas A and M. college. home room she was in while at-tending Junior High and vice-presi-

and boating.

"Photography and collecting an-Mary Lee Morris is one of our tiques are my hobbies," says 18- and started to school here in the senior beauties, with her dark hair year-old L. V. McDonald. His fa- third grade. She likes bicycle riding, and dark eyes and cute figure. She vorite sport is boxing. He has been hot dogs, and picnics. played in the band for two on the Harvester boxing team for years, has been a member of the two years and this year won the Homemakers' club for two years, was championship of the Panhandle haired, grey-eyed senior who has editor of the Little Harvester Plains High School Boxing league attended school in Pampa semester and is now a reporter, in the 125-pound division. He has years. was a delegate to the Texas High attended school in Pampa for six White Deer. ool Press association, is a mem- years. In his sophomore year he Tennis and volleyball are her faer of the student council, and is a was a member of the student coun- vorite sports. She likes to read and elected member of the Na- cill He plans to go to Oklahoma uni- do all kinds of fancy work.

Honor society. She plans to versity.

tional Honor society. She plans to study interior decorating at the Uni-versity of Texas. Swimming and horseback riding are the hobbies of Emma Boone started to school in the red brick building and lares attended Woodrow Wilson. She played a trumpet two years in the Reaper band and one year in the books to be a band director the new series band and one year in the sole. The stature has attended barlone soles the new series band director the red parts the plans to the red parts the plans the plans to the red parts the plans to the red parts the plans to the red parts the plans the plans the plans to the red parts the plans the plans to the red parts the plans the plans the plans the pla

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to the High. He belonged Baseball club and was a member of Densmore, Vera Mae Donahoe, and one young lady who still blushes" Lillie Mac Jackson. On team 11 are (unquote). Peggy Wilkinson, Ethel Lee Allen, Blanche Spaulding, Virginia Lee * * *

"Driving and working on automo-Wilson, Dorothy Fisher, Louise Saxer, Jeanette Nichols, and Eva-Better watch out, girls, it won't be biles, swimming, and watching foot-Bill Puckett is a 17-year-old sen- ball games are my main interests dean Bennett. ior who has attended Pampa schools and pastimes." said Jim Cox, 17.

Because of the large number of girls enrolled in the sixth hour class. three teams have been selected from would it. On team five includes Norma Lux, Sarah Bird, Dorothy Nell Lo-Canadian, and her first name is gan, Dorothy Welborn, Elizabeth Fleming, Delores Stein, and Ruby lars about that, Mr. Carlisle?

Faye Johnson, substitute.

"My hobbies are going to shows, Team six is composed of Fern Welcome back, Herbie, crutches Wayne Giddens, 18-year-old line- fishing, and camping," said 17-year-Simmons, Helen Sandy, Fay Red-man, Billie Kay Coombs, Ruth and all. We missed you lots, and we're glad you're here once again to meet the torture of gaining an Graves, Jackie Hurst, and Lucy May at Horace Mann school. Wayne years. She was a member of the Walker, substitute. Team 12 consists lucation. "Hunting, fishing, dancing, and played football in high school for pep squad this year. Rovena plans of Eva Volgamore, Billie Knapp,

Jimmie Enloe, Mary Melear, June DeWitt, Wanda Lee Giles, and Phyllis Followell. ★ ★ ★ Eighteen-year-old Olin (Olee)

P. H. S. Students **Observe** Crusade eyes and blond hair. His hobbies horseback

ior who has attended school in riding. Olin has worked as an as-Pampa since he was in the first sistant in the bookroom for the past Week April 22-30 L. C. has played football two years. He sang in the boy's glee

P. H. S. students are joining with from other school boys and girls through-C.'s college is McPherson in Kansas.

stricken children in other lands, through the observance of Children's Crusade week, April 22-30. and Beryl Jean Hagood, seniors: and John Knox, sophomore. The others carried four solid subjects: Collecting souvenirs is the hobby of Louise Stotts, who is 5 feet. "My ambition is to be a bachelor," inches tall, and has brown eyes and

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ing made to have 100 per cent conman. ribution. Anything from a penny up

s welcomed. Many students are giv-ng as many cents as they are years dent of her sophomore home room. Miss Josephine Thomas, principal

She came to Pampa from Arkansas of Horace Mann school, is in charge the local observance of Children Crusade week in all Pampa public chools

The national committee in charge * * * Wilma Comer Moore is a brownof the distribution of funds includes Eleanor Roosevelt, Dorothy Canfield four Fisher, Monsignor John A. by next Friday. She came to Pampa from William Allen White, Dr. Charles B.

Glenn, Honorable Irving Leham, and Caroline S. Woodruff.

gan, is majoring in mathematics, Wilma's ambition is to be a nurse. and it going to attend the Acro full half-credit per semester. She has been a member of the Fu- I. T. I. in Los Angeles, California, Seniors

Alma Jean Pitcher. Lanore Stone. Marie's blushes she said, (quo?e) the courtesy of the First National Jane Crouch. Bonnie Fricke, Edna "It's nice to think we have at least bank in Pampa. The pamphlets were Wayne Otts, John Thompson, Leslie Burge, Bob Louvier, Ralph Bynum, printed by the United States Treasury department.

Burge, Bob Louvier, Raiph Bynum, Roland Phillips, Tom Cox, Ralph Proper, A. C. Enloe, Grover Heiskell. Tom Johnson, Don Meador, Frank Daugherty, Billy Stockstill, Bill Brady, Ed Riley, and Leon Gualls. On the Gold squad are Claud Hel-This is the first time that the Sage has already heard boys talkfilm, "Know Your Money," ever has been shown to the public. Mr. Williams advised the students to keep long now 'till the social event of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet! the information given to them for future use. Large displays of the monon, M. D. Simms, Ed Terrell, John

were shown on the stage: Heard: Chief has got a new girl, Announcements were made before the program started.

Cresher, Wayne Fade, Ralph Bur-nett, Jearl Nichols, Andy Smith, Leity Pendleton, R. L. Edmonson, Bill Arthur, W. C. Epperson, Roy Mann, Leonard Hollis, Earl Snyder, David Arneld, and Thomas Devey having gone. Well, Sagey will have patience. He only hopes there is still a cavern there when he be-

Basil Arnold, and Thomas Dewey. Since there is an uneven number, Herndon Sloan, the third center on the Harvester squad, will be used as a reserve by both teams. comes a senior! * * * How come "Kirchie" went to

Carlsbad? Could it be because R. G. went? Well, we'll never know. After Wednesday predictions wi

With the end of the column in The seniors really had a swell be safer, but at present the bes time at Carlsbad, according to some view of the teachers, Everything went ing over swell and nobody regreted you. view, Sagey will quit and go snoop-ing for next week. We'll be seeing

prospects for first-string places seen to be Otts and Nichols, ends; Burnett and Phillips, tackles; Fade and Thompson, guards; Terrell, center; Pendleton, fullback; Heiskell, quar-72 Students Make Honor Roll

terback; and Smith and Arthur, halfbacks. Seven of these players are from last year's Harvesters, while three are from the Gorillas, and one, Bill Arthur, is from the Reapers

ing to learn to cook, as evidenced by the ples baked Wednesday. Last Thursday the boys were shown through the Schneider Hotel by Alex Schneider. One of the boys registred just as he would if he really wanted a room. They were as-signed a room and called for room service. Later they checked out of the hote! Several of those named will have to work hard to keep their positions. Chesher and Louvier have shown up well at line positions, while Pro well at line positions, while Proper and Enloe are working hard for first-string backfield positions. Floyd Allen, out for an end posi-tion on the Harvesters, suffered a badly sprained ankle that will keep bim on crutches during most of the month of spring training. the hotel. Wednesday the boys baked pi

Ten Caives On Feed

apple, cherry, pecan, cocoanut, on, and butters

Shop Boys Make 200 Articles This Term

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Boys in the shop classes have al-ready made or are making 260 jobs this semester, according to J. H. Morehead, Jr., shop instructor. Boys in these classes are making half tables, corner shelves, cedar chests, all kinds of lamps, maga-zine racks, smoking stands, tables, and pig-shaped bread and meat boards.

"I consider a modernistic made by Ralph Baxter, a chest made by Pete Dunaway, a table made by Richard Co best jobs of this semester," Mr. Morehead. Richard Cox

judging team to Plainview on May 7 to judge at the Panhandle Plains Dairy show. Hi-Y Has Picnic

F.F.A. Holds Picnic

Fifteen F. F. A. members, five girl guests, and the club sponsor, J. L. Lester, went on a picnic at the Le-Fors park last Monday. After the picnic supper, the group played a variety of games. Billy Stockstill, Herndon Sloan, and Thomas Gower were in charge of the picnic arrangements.

Last Tuesday evening the Hi-Y club held its weekly meeting at Laketon in the form of a picnic. Ernest James, senior, was infor-mally initiated and a short business session was held. The group played baseball, then ate. Fifteen Hi-Y members and six girl guests were present, as well as the club sponsor, J H. Morehead, and Mrs. Morehead

Sophomores Dorothy Dressher, a sophomore,

If any errors or omissions have been made in compiling this honor roll, the Little Harvester will gladly make correction in the next issue, if attention is called to the matter

To be eligible for the honor roll. student must have made a grade of 90 or above in two solid subjects.

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Mr. Lester hopes to take a dairy

made the honor in four solids out of five. Sophomores making the honor roll in three subjects are June Rogers, Catherine Hudspeth, and Gret'n Ann Bruton. Those making it in two subjects are making

Juniors Jewel Hill, a junior, made the honor roll in four outo f five solid subjects. Juniors making the honor roll in three subjects are Helen Dudley, Joe Cargile, Koma Jo John-son, and Leona Hogsett. Those mak-ing if in two subjects are Richard Cox, Sherman Gray, Sibyl Richards, R. L. Edmondson, Blanche Spauld-ing, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Wayne Roby, and Eloise Taylor. Sophomores For Livestock Show F.F. A, boys are feeding ten calves to enter in next year's junior live-stock show and sale, according to J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture teacher. By the time school is out, Mr. Lester expects the number to be 15 or 20. Billy Stockstill has four; Calvin Skaggs, two; Herndon Sloan, one; W. C. Epperson, one; and Clinton Cay-lor, two. Mr. Lester hopes to take a dairy

crease of 11 over last six-weeks.

Smith. Thirty-seven seniors, 15 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 10 freshmen making a total of 74, made honor roll this six-weeks. This is a de-

mores; and Vickie Tejeda, fresh-

Compared To 85 Last Six Weeks

Crusade week, April 22-30. Banks have been distributed to each home room and an elfort is be-Bradford and Joe Blackwood, sopho-Heiskell, Ernest James, and Jerry

Eight students in P. H. S. made |Katherine Kelley, Wendell Stanley, a grade of 90 or above in all of Ralph Burnett, Jim Barnard, J. B their subjects the second six-weeks. Hicks, Jr., Ellen Keough, Elizabeth Hicks, Jr., Ellen Keough, Elizabeth out the nation in an effort to raise funds for hungry and homeless war-stricken children in other lands, and Beryl Jean Hagood, seniors; mings, Helen Harris, DeWitt Henry,

Jr., Jaunita Smith, Peggy William

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940-Local B-PW Club 90 Socials **Members** Guests At Tea Sunday

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Fifteen members of the local Business and Professional Women's were guests at a seated tea given Sunday in the First Chrischurch of Hereford with the hapter of that city as hostess. The church was colorfully deco-rated with arrangements of spring

During the afternoon a review of "The Nazarene" by Ash was given by Mrs. Cyril Luker of Amarillo. Pampa club members attending ere Audrey Fowler, Lillian Mc-utt, Helen Lambrecht, Oree Brock, Mabel Gee, Ruth Walstad, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Susan Winkle, Maurene Jones, Gypsy Malloy, Lo-raine Fite, Natha Tinnin, Rowena Wasson, Reba Baird, and Vada Lee

Four Hostesses Compliment Mrs. **Turner Recently**

A pink and blue shower was given at the Kingsmill plant club house honoring Mrs. M. B. Turner with Mrs. Hugh Lane, Mrs. L. H. Norman, Mrs. A. E. Scifres, and Mrs. D. C. McCarthy as hostesses. The house was decorated in blue and pink.

The evening was spent in playing rames and prizes won by Mrs. A. B. Furner and Mrs. Myrtle Grant were presented to the honoree. Gifts were given to the honoree in an attractively decorated pink and blue basket.

Refreshments of pink and blue eup cakes, mints, and punch were served to Mmes. W. C. Sheffield, J. P. Walford, G. C. Blackmore, R. V. Lewis, W. H. Hooper, A. L. Dixon, E. M. Irvin, E. D. Neal, M. G. Eagle, George Gray, I. M. Fleming, Homer Meeks, O. G. Powell, Dick Hendricks, G. R. Fugate, Buck Buzard, M. B. Turner, L. H. Burnett, L. D. Usher, Muriel Gable, D. L.

Tucker, Glenn Carruth, A. E. Seifres, D. C. McCarthy, A. B. Turner, J. P. Felder, and Myrtle

Grant, Gifts were sent by Mmes. Beck-worth, Pickett, Lemons, Merchant, Mohon, Tucker, and Mullican.

Executive Board Of Council Of Church Women Will Meet

Preceding the 1. o'clock May Inncheon of the Pampa Council of Guuch Women Thursday in the First Baptist church, members of the executive board will meet at 12:30 O'clock in the south room of the church the church.

The board is composed of the of-ficers, four area chairmen, representatives from each member church with the president of the local societies in each church.

Every church woman of the city who is interested is invited to at-tend the luncheon. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon, either through wom-

en's organizations of the churches or by telephoning Mrs. A. L. Prigmore at 1357.



Builders Union of First meet at the church at 6:30 to LeFors for a stank fry. Mas Betty Jo Townsend yill be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock, in the parochial school hall with Grace Dwyer and Bill Haley as host and

Grace Dwyer and Bill Haley as host and hostess. Eastern Stars will meet at the Masonie hall at 6:45 o'clock to go to White Deer a group. Junior High ashool Parent-Teacher exe-cutive board will meet at:1;30 o'clock in the office of Principal Frank Monroe. A regular meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the auditorium.

in the auditorium. Weterans of Poreign Wars Auxiliary will have an installation of differers at 3 deluck in the Legrion hall. A dinner will be served u 7.330 of clock by the V.F.W. in the paro-hial hall.

chial hall. Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 e'clock in the church. Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson school will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Clara Hill study group of First Metho-dist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the class room at the church. Reapers class of First, Eaptist church will have a 1 o'clock Juncheon in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis avenue. A nursery will be held at the church.

Méra, Émmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis avenue. A núrsery will observe the first-an-niversary in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Noble Mounts. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-cietz will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church fcr.a Boyal Service program, Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel will meet in the church at 2 o'clock. One, Mrs. Robert. Eavier, 220 & North Starkweather; itwo, Hubert Dowell, 428 N, Kussell; three, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, north of city at at 2 p, m.; four, Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 West Boukler; five, Mrs. M. H. Einsley, 1004 East, Fisher. A called meeting of Rebekah lodge will be heid in the LG.O.F. halk Clara Hill study group wril meet at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of the Parish Council of Catholic Women will be held. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house. A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church, annax. Order of Eastern Star Study club will Meet at 2 o'clock for study. Home League of the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the furch. Kit Kat Kinh will have a weekly meet-ing at 4:15 o'clock. Ladies' Golf. Association will have a

Kit Kat Kub will have a weekly meet-ladies' Golf Association will have a bridge beginning at 10 o'clock. B. Massa, director, Mrs. Raymond bridge beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Thereon Bowers will be hoatess to Stitch and Rip club.

president-elect

THURSDAY

THURSDAYExecutive board of Council of ChurchMomen will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the
fires Baptist church.To open the program Mrs. W. G.
Gaskins, who was in charge of the
formiders. day program, presented
Miss Hodge who read the impressive
titual after which Mrs. Delbert
Brown and Miss Louise Smith
will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the
parochal hall.Music in the home, harmony,
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the LeFors schools.Miss Johnnie Davis was followed
the suchodist church.Miss Johnnie Davis was followed
with two.vocal solos, "Follow the
Torch" and "Our Love for Beta
Sigma Phi" by Miss Smith with
Mrs. Brown as accompanist. Mrs.
W. Postma read the message from
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and
boned at 8 o'clock in the 16,0.0.F. hall-
the black.Miss Miss Smith with
two.vocal solos, "Follow the
the finance at 0.0.0.5.A weekly meeting of Contract Bridge club willWill Mrs. Kermit Lawson played
the plano as the group joined in
singing "The Song of Beta Sigma
Phi."Miss. C. L. Rodecape and
Mrs. A. Hammer: one visitor, Mrs.
Faymond Jordan; members, Mrs. C. L. Rodecape and
Mrs. A. Hammer: one visitor, Mrs.
Faymond Jordan; members, Mrs.
Faymond Jordan; members, Mrs.<

Will meet at 2 o clock for visitation and business. A meeting of Contract Bridge club will be held. Young Women's auxiliary of First Pres-byterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Central Baptist choir will have a re-hearsal at 7:30 oclock.



Dainty, feminine hands fashion Germany's deadly warplanes since increased army mobilization has caused a labor shortage. Thousands of women, like these riveters, now work in aircraft factories.

Pledges Receive Ritual Of Jewels At Beta Sigma Phi Founders' Day Tea

Upsilon chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority observed the Sunshine H. D.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. Of Home Music B. Massa, director, Mrs. Raymond

discussed when the Sunshine Home president, and Mrs. Charles Vaught, Demonstration club met Friday

with Mrs. H. C. Knapp.

Phi," and "The Song of Beta Sigma Phi." Maxey, N. C. Jordan, H. C. Osborn Mrs. J. B. Massa, administered the pledge of oath to Miss Evelyn Barron, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Dorothy Jo

DISTRICT LEADER Waffle Supper And Dance Given At Country Club

A social event of the week-end was a waffle supper and nickel-odeon dance given Saturday night for mombers and guests of the Country club at the club house. The supper, consisting of waf-fles, sausages, syrup, and coffee, was served to 28 couples preceding the dance.

was serven to 2a couples preceding the dance. Among those registering were Messrs, and Mmes. B. W. Rose, Gene Fatheree, Glen Pool, William Dixon, Marvin Harris, P. H. Car-michael, W. A. Bratton, Charlie Thut, Bob McCabe, F. A. Howard, Mark Heath, W. R. Barrett, W. C. Boatwright, T. R. Posey, Bill Mis-kimins, Iyy Duncan, W. C. Jones, A. J. Beagle, B. O. Lilly, Dan Wil-liams, L. H. Johnson, Jim Collins, Carl Smith, Frank Perry, Carl Luedders; Miss Bønnie Lea Rose, Kembell Neil, and Mark Bratton.

Mrs. Jordan Hostess At All-Day Meeting

Of Friendship Class ial To The NEWS

LEFORS, April 29—Friendship class members of LeFors Methodist

church met in the home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan recently for an allday meeting. The day was spent in piecing a quilt which the class is making.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served from a lace covered table.

Members present were Mmes. Benton Adams, W. T. Cole, M. H. Ellington, E. L. Harrell, J. T. Hughes, H. C. Knapp, J. H. Linden, Northcott, Rodecape, M. F. Tibbits,

George Tyson, Vaughn, one guest, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, the hostess, and five children.

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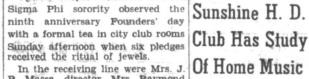
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"Home Music" was the subject



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The Cromwell Fiasco

James H. R. Cromwell adds nothing to the luster of his name, if any, by announcing his intention to resign May 21 as minister to Canada,

He presented his credentials Jan. 24. His resignation will mean just under four months of service in the nost That might conceivably be long enough to become familiar with its duties, certainly not long enough to accomplish anything worth while, especially since he must have had one eye on his projected Senate candidacy most of the time.

The post of minister to Canada is important, constituting a link between the United States and the neighbor with which it is most closely linked. It is not a plaything, to be toyed with and flung aside. It is a serious opportunity to serve two great peoples, and to have treated the opportunity as Cromwell has done is small recommendation of his prospective value in the Senate.

Snapshots For Gunshots

The San Francisco branch of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals believes it is better for boys to get acquainted with game animals than to shoot them.

But everybody likes to have a little sugar on his pills of persuasion, so the society offered to swap a new camera for each workable gun brought in by a boy. Nearly 100 boys have been persuaded that hunting with a camera takes more skill and yields more fun than hunting with a gun.

Whoever thought up this ingenious scheme would be a good nominee for American delegate to the next disarmament conference.

The Nation's Press

A CHECK ON AMERICAN AUTOCRACY (Chicago Tribune)

As the house of representatives was passing the Walter bill, giving the protection of the courts to persons adversely affected by administrative orders. Chairman Hatton W. Sumners. Texas Democrat of the judiciary committee, interpreted the action in a sentence: "Either the American people must submit to the domination of these agencies or be allowed to resort to the only place of appeal left for them in constitutional governments-the courts.'

General appreciation of what the representatives have done may not be as great now as the reality will justify if the senate supports the action of the house. The Walter bill is a reaffirmation of constitutional government in the United States. It is a check on administrative law which in Mr. Roosevelt's two terms has become the dominating code of the land, containing powers affecting nearly every person exercised in a framework in which little of the old American form of government was to be found.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Publisher Edito

The present administration has had much to say about the forgotten man. On this subject, William Graham Sumner very clearly points out what the forgotten man is, in his great book, "What Social Classes Owe to Each Other," written some 55 years ago.

He is discussing the effects of labor unions on those who are excluded from the right to learn and he points the effects on this class of people I quote:

"It is soon seen, however, that the employer adds the trades-union and strike risk to the other risks of his business, and settles down to it philosophically. If, now, we go farther, we see that he takes it philosophically because he has passed the loss along on the public. It then appears that the public wealth has been diminished, and that the danger of a trade war, like the danger of a revolution, is a constant reduction of the wellbeing of all. So far, however, we have seen only things which could lower wages-nothing which could raise them. The employer is worried, but that does not raise wages. The public loses, but the loss goes to cover extra risk, and that does not raise wages. * * *

"This device acts directly on the supply of laborers, and that produces effects on wages. If, however, the number of apprentices is limited, some are kept out who want to get in. Those who are in have, therefore, made a monopoly, and constituted themselves a privileged class on a basis exactly analogous to that of the old privileged aristocracies. But whatever is gained by this arrangement for those who are in is won at a (GREATER LOSS) to those who are kept out. Hence it is not upon the masters nor upon the public that trades-unions exert the pressure by which they raise wages; it is upon other persons of the labor class who want to get into the trades, but, not being able to do so, are pushed down into the unskilled labor class. These persons, however, are passed by entirely without notice in all the discussions about trades-unions. They are the Forgotten Men. But, since they want to get into the trade and win their living in it, it is fair to suppose that they are fit for it, would succeed at it, would do well for themselves and society in it; that is to say, that, of all persons interested or concerned, they most deserve

our sympathy and attention." The National Labor Relations Board distinctly makes classes and serfs of those who are outside this group. If they let them all in, society is the great loser because it prevents the right, man from getting the right job. The result is less production, less human experiences and a lower standard of living for all. * * *

REPUBLICANS PLEASE NOTE

When the British laid mines along the Norwegian Coast, they did it to keep Germany from importing wealth, ore and other things into Germany. The whole war seems to be a question of starving each other out by keeping the different nations from importing. Each nation believes that if they can do this to another nation, they will starve them into submission.

Then, if this be true, that to the degree that exchanges benefit nations are prohibited, do people starve, then would it not seem logical to conclude that to the degree that they are permitted to exchange with all nations and between themselves, d.) they prosper?

With this object lesson before us, it might be well for the Republicans to carefully analyze their theory of making the world richer by tariff walls to keep wealth from entering the country.

campaign in the wholesaling and distribution field. If the membership approves in a pending referendum about 90 per cent of the between been vote, the drive will get going, financed by a 15 per omitted. Otherwise the feature would

Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 29-The more I see of this Knute Rockne picture and its people, the easier it is to understand the studio's enusiasm for it and the atmosphere of reverence that hovers around the

s-according to Mrs. Rockne, Notre Dame officials, Rockne friends, researchers and writers-not a single incident in it that didn't actually

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Cranium Crackers

U. S. Colleges

YOU hear about the following olleges and universities. You read about them often in the sports pages. Do you know where they are? Pick out the right town or city after each name:

1. Temple University: (a) Pitts-burgh, (b) New York, (c) Philadelphia, (d) Paducah, Ky. 2. Southern Methodist Univer-(a) Memphis, Tenn., (b) Natchez, Miss., (c) Corpus Christi, Tex., (d) Dallas, Tex.

3. Catholic University :(a) Washington, D. C., (b) Baltimore, Md., (c) Arlington, Va., (d) Des Moines, Ia.

4. Creighton University: (a) Tulsa, Okla., (b) Omaha, Neb., (c) Madison, Wis., (d) Atlanta, Ga. 5. Knox College: (a) Indianapolis, Ind., (b) Galesburg, Ill., (c) Harrisburg, Pa., (d) Springfield,

Answers on Classified Page

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

A meeting for the organization of second Baptist congregation in the city was held by a committee of former members of the First Baptist church.

Significant in the development of Gray county oil fields was an inrease of 2,149 barrels in daily output and the bringing in of 5,639 barrels of new production

Five Years Ago Today Parents of Scouts were advised that the court of honor to be held in the district courtroom was to the biggest in months. Pampa's Young Democratic club

was reorganized at a rally in the county court room when John L McCarty of Dalhart, state president, spoke. HERE OOK

Six Texans Die In

Highway Accidents

(By The Asso fated Press) Traffic accidents claimed the ives of six Texans yesterday (Sundav).

boy drowned. Three motorists from Farmers-

entioned together as having about the same meaning. To the scientific nvestigator there is a real distinction between the two. Growth imolies an increase in size; in weight height and bulk, while development conveys the idea of an unfolding process with increase in complexity of the organs or parts of the body In the life of the child, the two may occur together, but there are periods when rapid development is from Salem, Ill., Tommy Manion drowned when he slipped off a taking place while growth is redam into a stream. tarded. On the other hand, growth Jack Main, 39, Fort Worth usedmay proceed with very little if any car dealer, died yesterday of a development. * * *

night. Richard Leon (Buck) Terry, There are certain essentials for 24, was held, charged with the slay growth whatever the heredity. Over hese we have attained considerable ing. Bill Pierce, 50, Dallas, was killed control. It becomes our responsibility by a shotgun blast after an arguto supply these essentials so that ment involving another man and a every child may measure up as fully as possible to his potentialities. woman.

the internal secretions of the

ductless glands such as the pituary

the thyroid, parathyroids, pancreas and sex glands. Any disturbance in

the function of these organs is liable

to disturb the normal growth pro-

cesses. It requires careful study to determine in many cases what

glands are at fault. Some of them can be successfully treated by mod-

The child grows mentally and

ern medicine.

The first essential is nutrition. Normal growth cannot take place dual and many of them dependent without a supply of nutritious food.

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STAMP NEWS

CUBA'S new '.stamp honoring Rotary International will be followed by a similar issue commemorating the Lions Interna-tional convention in Havana in July. The design is similar to that of the Rotary stamp. Palm trees are pictured at right and the Lions insignia at left, against a background formed by the flag of Cuba. The stamp will be issued in 2-centavos value. * * *

Australia may honor expeditionary force with a special stamp. An issue commemorating the Queensland Centenary also is under consideration.

Iraq has announced the issue of two new series of stamps. One set will commemorate the inaug-uration of Bagdad-Tel-Kutchuk railroad service, and the second issue will picture Iraq's notable buildings. . . .

Proceeds from Switzerland's set of four semi-postals honoring the 1940 National Fair have been designated for the Red Cross. Designs for the stamps recall four wars of the Swiss.

Yugoslavia has released five semi-postals for the postal, telephone and telegraph employes of Zagreb, G

Veto Of Wage-Hour Amendments Seen

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-A presidential veto of legislation revising the wage-hour law was forecast in congressional circles today if the Barden amendments to ex-

empt certain farm processing plants are included. Legislators based their prediction

on Mr. Roosevelt's recent letter saying that it would be "a great mis-take" to adopt the Barden proposals.

The president, who returned yesterday from Warm Springs, Ga., called congressional leaders to the White House for a report on the general legislative situation.

In top place on the senate calendar was the administration bill to Two men were shot to death and confirm a presidential order "freezing" American assets of Danish and Norwegian citizens and requiring li-

ville, Tex., were killed when their censes for transactions in them. automobile was in collision with a The house devoted a third day The house devoted a third day to scores of wage-hour amendm were James Philip Beaty, 21; his the face of recurring reports the senate probably would pigeon wife, Alma Durrell Beaty, 19, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Beaty, 68. all proposed revisions.

Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) contend-At San Marcos a railroad-crossing crash killed three occupants ed that the wage-hour controversy of an' automobile. They were Lor- had settled down to a question enza Fernandez, 21: Antonia Fer- whether "congress wants to exempt nandez, 14, and Francisco Torrs, more than a millilon workers from the requirement that they get at At Gainesville, an 11-year-old boy least 30 cents an hour.

President May Get car dealer, died yesterday of a bullet wound received saturday Thorough Soaking

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-If it rains next Jan. 20, the incoming president-whoever he may

be-chances a thorough soaking. The inaugural committee has decided that the historic exercises installing a new chief executive will

upon the environment. With the be held again in the open air. Four vears ago, President

For one thing, this isn't a fcotball picture. Rockne may be first nbered as a great coach of Notre Dame, but he was mostly a teacher-not only of chemistry but of character. And the story has nuch of the mood of "Mr. Chips." For another thing, this probably the first accurate biography even

filmed. Not only are there none of the outrageous distortions of essential fact and characterization which you have found in previous Life-of-So-and-So flickers; happen.

Only thing that worries the Brothers Warner a little is that

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim You could find grounds for being proud of Ed Terrell any old day in the year. You could find

THE PAMPANEWS-

HEY! QUIET!"

ample reasons for praising his athletic ability as a Harvester basketball and football star. You could point to his good grades; you could mention his good-humored disposition and his friendly, taking ways. You

coach, teachers and his school mates. You could point to his dogged perserverance. In fact, you could say about Ed any time

there are a lot of good things

you wanted to say something

they come but today we want

of his word. He's one of the

the pledge to let his hair grow

 ALL ABOUT BABIES By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT. M. D., DR. P. H. Secretary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American **Public Health Association** Distinguish Between Growth And Development of Children Growth and development are often bus near Colbert, Okla. The deau

could praise his attitude toward athletics, school work, his



This new form of gover ent is represented by governmental corporations, administrations, and authorities set up by the New Deal to carry out activities giving life to the philosophy borrowed from the authoritarian states.

An idea of the extent of this control of the citizen by administrative orders can be gathered from the fact that the Walter bill applies to some 120 federal agencies and boards, nearly all of which are of comparatively recent origin, The American citizen, to a greater extent than he perceived or imagined, was being made a controled citizen. The assumptions of his government regarding him had changed and expanded in a fashion alarming to every one who saw how the authority was being increased and how divided and uncertain the people were in their opposition to it.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS (Peoria Journal-Transcript)

Two hundred thousand stock breeders, polled by the Breeder's Gazette, their trade publication, stand 3 to 1 against government control of any kind of farm product and agcinst slaughter of pigs or any other device to curtail production.

In reply to a questionnaire covering four major questions of New Deal policy with respect to agriculture, the 200,000 voted as follows:

Yes. Should production be controlled? 26% 74% Should payments be made for soil con-

Would you give up all farm benefit payments in the interest of a balanced

The live stock farmers of America stand 3 to 1 in favor of an independent agriculture" commented Samuel R. Guard, editor of Breeder's Gazette "They voted in that ratio against controlled production. They want a free farming enterprise. Results of the poll may also be considered im-

port from the political standpoint. In the slaughter of the innocents that marked

the first efforts of the administration to create a pork scarcity to benefit American agriculture, city resentment against the inevitable effect on pork prices was derided by farmers who believed in controlled production on the grounds that the city people had been getting all the gravy anyway, and was the turn of the farmers to get some benefits. If the stock breeders' poll proves anything it demonstrates that reaction against the slaugh ter has now crystalized even in agricultural circles into resentment against curtailed production which was the inevitable concomitant of the slaughter

policy. This change in sentiment will inevitably be reflected in the farm vote next November.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, April 29-The C. I. O. seems to be heading for the same sort of trouble that has long plagued the A F. of L .- a jurisdictional row.

The recent convention of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union-Harry Bridges' terpretation is true, he said just what Arita was hopmilitant west coast outfit-approved a vast organizing ing he'd say,

cent hike in the union's per capita tax. Point of it is that C. I. O. already has a thriving people have offered material and dozens have tendered their personunion in the field-the United Retail and Wholesale al services to help in preparing the Employees Union, with a membership said to be 100,- story.

000. The field is a big one, covering around 2,000,000 per-sons—warehouse workers, store salesmen, clerks and the like. Any labor leader who could organize that as Rockne will be downright startfield solidly would get vast power, with a big degree ling to everyone, who remembers of control over the country's distribution system. There's likely to be a fuss before Bridges gets the green light on this campaign.

Head of the United Retail and Wholesale Employees aware that in recent pictures he Union is Samuel Wolchok, who is protesting bitterly. Wolchok, just incidentally, is supported in this by Sidney Hillman of the Amalagamated Clothing Workers, who for months has been opposing extension of left-

wing invluence in the C. I. O. * * *

WHITE HOUSE SAYS "NO," ON ADMIRAL

JAPANESE RELIEVED

AT HULL WARNING

Administration opposition apparently has killed the move to give the navy a top-ranking admiral who their removal is a shuddery exwould really boss the whole show.

The Vinson reorganization bill comes before the less operation. When Pat's small son witnessed it, he kicked Perc House shortly. It would consolidate the navy's bureaus Westmore's shins and velled, "Stop of engineering and of construction and repair-the bu- tearing my daddy's face!" reaus which spend 40 per cent of the navy's money-Thoughful precautions were taken and probably will mean more efficiency in the design to prepare Mrs. Rockne for her first

glimpse of O'Brien in makeup. The and building of ships. actor (wearing his own face) was make the chief of naval operations a real military head of the department by giving him authority over all burgen chiefe photos of the step-by-step makeup

bureau chiefs. process and a set of comparison stills also the good things that come from effective organization. As things are now, the navy has no service boss. of himself and Rockne Even then she had quite a shock Chief of naval operations runs the fleet but little more. next day when she visited the 'set Control over the navy as a whole is held only by the and saw O'Brien making love to secretary-which, in practice, means by the White Gale Page, who plays the wife in the picture. Miss Page, incidentally, House. And the White House doesn't want the system changed.

lost plenty of pounds to become as slim as the girl who married the young chemistry teacher. $\star \star \star$

O'BRIEN FEELS DEEPLY ABOUT ROLE O'Brien is full of Rockne lore and

Japanese are said here to be secretly highly relieved by Secretary Hull's warning against parties having designs on the Dutch East Indies. feeling about the role gives an im-

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pression of a sort of mystic kinship; That figures out thus: like the U.S., Japan gets certainly it is a stronger thing than essential commodities like tin and rubber, plus oil, I have ever encountered in Hollyfrom the East Indies. When it began to be rumored boow Also he's the first star I've seen that the U.S. might take the islands under its wing in case Holland got into the war. Japan got worried. Suppose that happened, and then, the U.S. put its long-talked-of embargo on exports to Japan; the

ways in which Mrs. Rockne has corisland empire would be greatly out of luck. According to one story, Japan's Premier Arita stated Japan's opposition to any change in the island's ownership chiefly to draw out the U.S. Next day Hull announced the U.S. opposes any change, too. If this in-

husband. Equally important is the confidence the actor gains from knowing that such details are right.

have become a series. Hundre

+ + + O'BRIEN TAKES

The appearance of Pat O'Brien the often-photographed, broken-mosed pan of old Knute. As one who nice, because Ed is as good as to say that Ed Terrell is a man has the highest regard for O'Brien's ability, I still have been a little too boys who way last winter signed cer Tracy does. But in this one, O'Brien is Rockne. for the Coronado Entrada, and

he's one of those who have He took off 25 pounds to fit the not cut off a lock, and by the role. The makeup people have filled up the chin cleft, built out his forehead along the eyebrow line, and broadened and apparently broken his nose. These effects are attained by plastic rubber inlays so perfectly joined that they're undetectable even by an interviewer. Watching perience like a major but blood-

not to late for youths to grow long hair for the Entrada and Fiesta-some hair can get mighty long in a couple of months. All interested parties please contact this corner.



PROF. WILLIAM V. OGBURN. University of Chicago.

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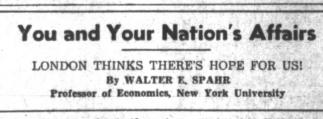
tional Peace.

ing. After a class room scene he told and showed me some of the —WADE WERNER, American reporter who covered Finland.

dent, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. depends upon many factors, some of which are inherent in the indivi-

The food must be adequate in quantity and in quality and must conditions through public health thousands of spectators contain necessary minerals and es-

and personal hygiene. NEXT: Why children have a well-balanced diet. at the east steps of the capitol were drenched in a chilling January must downpour.



Commenting upon the significance lareas, its low debt, its inexhaustible

Commenting upon the significance of the re-election of President Roose-velt in 1936. Stuart Chase, in an arti-cle in *The Nation*, observed that one more down swing in bush-ish the elite and its ideol-og, "The olic to busy of the great victorian era of expansion Ten years ago the ser capita National licome of the United States was one-third larger than the bing, the horse and bu g g the needed for the one Private at all. The peculiar significance of this comparison lies in the fact that to mo. Private at all. The peculiar significance of this comparison lies in the fact that the British coonomy, before its re-opted for the series of its inability to support the stood still while other nations went appoint the people have turned to Government-led by Mr. Roosevelt." Since that article was written, we after a decade in the doldrums there have been been been a support of the store of

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sanitary conditions, atmospheric pollution with smoke and noxious

physically by play and recreation. The normal child is active, alert and playful. Alternating with periods of activity the child must * * * have sufficient relaxation and sleep VOTING is your own business. During play and rest periods, growth demands plenty of fresh air Keep it that way. -Notice to all WPA employes by and sunshine.

Commissioner Harrington. IT was, above all, our own commercial policy which made almost with growth. The chronic disease intolerable

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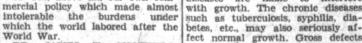
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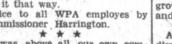
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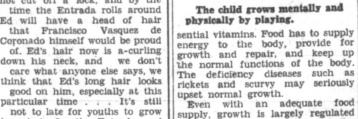
tricks of speaking, wisecracks, little mannerisms and attitudes which interview a lot to all the people dation of a new age of mutual It is well known that low eco

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* * * Any of the acute communicable diseases are liable to interfere







MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940-

104 Runs Scored In Three WT-NM Games Yesterday

when he became manager of the Lubbock Hubbers last year, that it was customary to play for 10 runs nstead of one in the West Texas-New Mexico league was laughing up his sleeve yesterday when 104 runs were scored in three games played. Pampa's Oilers and Lamesa were idle because of a dust storm. The Oilers moved over to Lubbock where

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> they play tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night. They return to Borger on Thursday night for a single game before coming home for eight straight games with Lamesa, Lubbock and Clovis,

On top of the 104 runs scored yesterday there were 21 errors com-

Borger and Lubbock led the scoring parade when Gordon Nell and



his Gassers rolled up a 25 to 19 vic-tory. Midland defeated Clovis 18 to 11 in another slugfest. Amarillo 11 in another sluggest. Kept on winning by 16 to 15 over Big Spring when Fulenwider hit his fifth home run of the season. None of the teams are anywhere

near form because of unfavorable training weather. Few pitchers are ready to go nine innings and field-ers haven't gotten their eyes on the ball. On top of that, wind has played havoc with most games.

The American League Scores RED SOX OUT A's IN 12 FRAMES Philadelphia, April 28 (AP) — Third paseman Jim Tabor of the Red Sox shat-sered a 12-inning deadlock with a home run oday and Boston edged out, the Athletics to 4. A ninth-inning rally had brought the A's abreast of the Sox.

team of Pampa took three straight from the Borger K. C. women. Mrs. M. Murphy toppled a total of 576 pins to lead the Pampa women. the A's abreast of the Sox. Boston A b h o alPhila'phia Ab Finney, rf 7 2 4 0 Chapman, cf Cramer, cf 6 2 0 0 Moses, rf Williams, lf 6 2 2 0 McCoy, 2b Foxx, 1b 5 3 15 0 Johnson, lf Cronin, as 5 0 8 4 Siebert, lb 1 Doerr, 2b 5 1 4 7 Hays. c Tabor, 3b 6 2 3 SRubeling, 3b Desautels, c 4 2 5 0 Lillard, ss Peacock, c 2 1 6 0 xMiles Galeh'se, p 4 1 0 4 Brancato, ss Galeh'se, p 4 1 0 4 Brancato, ss Wilson, p 0 0 0 0 Dean, p 4 xNon'kamp 0 0 0 0 Jeaus, p A team representing Berry alleys lost five out of six in two games to Ferndale Motor in Borger. E & M Cafe Taylor Hegwer 196 194 207 597 .206 180 0 0 0 0 Heusser, p 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 xxGant'bein 1 0 0 Totals 51 17 36 18 Totals 44 10 36 17 Totals 51 17.36 181 Totals 44 10 36 17 x batted for Wilson in 19th. 1x Batted for Lillard in 9th. 2x Batted for Hetaser in 12th. BOSTON 300 600 100 001-5 PHILADELPHIA 001 000 000 000-4 Error-Tabor. Runs batter in-Foxx 3, McCoy. Rubeling, Miles, Dean, Tobar. Two-base hits-Finney 2, Williams, Foxx, Hash. Home run-Tabor. Winning pitcher-Hash. Losing pitcher-Heusser. 171 168 173 572 Rude Pastor159 189 Vogel 199 168 175 542 TOTAL892 905 887 2684 TROSKY'S HOMER BEATS TIGERS, 11-9 Peg's Cab Detroit, April 28 (AP)—Hal Trocky's Nesselroad two-run homer in the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indias an 11 to 9 victory Robinson ... over the Detroit Tigers here today, The Tigers had thel the source with a sin transformation128 165 222 515 149 126 154 429 Mosley the cleveland indians an if to 9 victory rover the Detroit Tigers here today. The Tigers had tied the score with a six-run rally in the ninth. Barney McCosky of Detroit hit twice for the circuit. Roy weatherly and Jeff Heath also homered for Cleveland. Ab h o a Detroit Ab h o a Reductive of 52.0 McCost of Mac's Alleys (Borger) .144 171 .169 484 a Detroit 5 3 0 3 McCkey, 2 3 0 Fox, rf 4 5 0 Gehrjer, 1 5 0 Vork, 1b 3 8 Higgins, 3b 5 0 Bartell, ss 1 Croucher, ss 1 0 (zzkkress 3 1 Tibbetts Curtis Morrow Funk 0 Tibbetts, c Rowe, p McKain, p Behrman's Shop (Pampa) McWright156 132 132 420 zSecory Gorsica, p zzAverill Conger, p Thomas, p

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exhibition games yesterday, two at home and two away from home. The Pampans won eight games and lost seven. E & M Cafe took three straight

from Louie-Coults of Amarillo while Peg's Cab lost two out of three from Mac's alleys of Borge in games here. E & M toppled 2808 pins. In Borger the Behrman's women's

> 156 547 210 551 Flay ball, yelled the umpire and Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa, above, pitched the first ball officially opening the 1940 baseball season here last Tues-179 527 day. The mayor showed great form in the opening pitch, sending a nice curve ball across the plate to Mayor L. M. Davis of Borger. The umpire yelled strike one as the batter didn't have a chance. No, Mayor Thompson's foot isn't chained

Harvester Teams .767 790 935 2492 To Hold 'Secret'

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 "Secret" practices will be held by teams scheduled to meet in an intra-squad game at Harvester field Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. By the secret practices is meant 'were unsatisfactory."

It won't be a scrimmage between 430 a first and second team but be-449 tween two selected teams with several first stringers on each side. Later in the week, on Friday or Saturday night, the Harvesters will test the strength of the ex-Harvesters still in school.



Baseball

Standings

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Louis

The dog races to be held next Sunday afternoon at the grand-stand in Recreation park aroused immediate interest, but everybody wants to know what the grey-hound owners, sponsors of the races, are going to use for rabbits. Well, they're going to use jack rabbits. Live rabbits; not the kind of a rummy rabbit they have at dog tracks. The jack rabbits are being caught by a group of Pampa They catch the rabbits at night, chasing them in cars and using spotlights which they flash on the rabbits. Then somebody sneaks up and throws a net over the rabbit.

It'd be quite an expensive proposition if the hound owners had to their rabbits. For instance they'd have to pay over a dollar apiece if they bought them in Kansas, and around \$1 each if they bought them at Woodward where the sport of coursing is popular.

In this form of racing, greyhounds chase live jack rabbits from one end of an enclosure to the other. The enclosure is a fence made of burlap, four feet high and enclosing a space 900 feet long and more than hundred yards wide. The hounds race in pairs; the rabbit is given a start of 80 yards. If he's fast enough he can escape at the end opposite from the starting point. At the end there are places in the fence where the rabbit can get through but the hound can't. The 'escape" at the Pampa coursing en-losure will be the rodeo corrals. More than 75 hounds will be on Midland

hand Sunday afternoon the Big Spring PAMPA races although not all of that number will compete. chedule Monday Night. Amarillo at Midland. Pampa at Lubbock. Clovis at Big Spring. Borger at Lamesa.

Texas Women's Golf

Tournament Opens

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, April 29. (AP)-Qualifying day dawned clear, but the going was extremely heavy as national champion Betty Jameson led the field into the opening day of the Texas women's golf champion-

ship. ew Yorl Rain sodden Brook Hollow was st. Louis Philadelphia winning the masters' tournament, more treacherous than ever, 12 Boston Schedule Today Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnat (Only games scheduled) hours of steady rain that washed the course yesterday muddying right-hand fairways and stretching the long hitters, is trying to get Vince Di- course by three or four shots.

Maggio from the Reds. . . Looks Sunshine blazed today and the like Louis vs. Godoy for Detroit in forecast called for clear weather. AMERICAN LEAGUE esults Yesterday New York 2, Washington 3 Boston 5, Philadelphia 4, Through a steady downpour Miss Standings Today CLUB--Cleveland the last two Louis engagements make an amazing collection of shots which enabled her to team Only two out-of-the state fellers with Charles Dexter of Dallas, vet-

will have starting jobs on the six eran amateur, in posting a com-Texas schools in the Southwest posite 73, only two over the hard conference next fall-Jimmy De- 36-35-71 par, for low gross in the maret and Ben Hogan have put new mixed foursome event. Vew York The comely national champion,

Tennis Champions Favored To Repeat In State Finals AUSTIN, April 29 (A)-Two of son's girls singles utilist. She is back last year's tennis champions re-turn to the state Interscholastic fast field at San Marcos.

league meet this week-end, both The other 1939 winner is Robert Lovelace of Corpus Christi, a mem-ber of the championship boys doubles team. He has a new partner favored to repeat. Ethel Norton of Thomas Jeffer-

son (San Antonio) was last seahis time, pairing with Frank Whaley.

Last year Lovelace and Ben Weil swept to the title.

Lovelace and Well later went to the national Interscholastic league doubles finals. This year's regional winners who

play in the state meet are:

WEST TEAAD-TERM Results Sunday AMARILLO ______ 270 020 203-16 18 3 BIG SPRING ______ 130 110 720-15 19 3 Dorman, Lynn, Crider and Brocher, Rat-liff; Pelligrini, Ramsdell and Muratore. To fol 101-11 10 3 BIG SPRING ______ 101-11 10 3 BIG SPRING _______ 101

Region 2—Boys singles, Dennis Humphrey, Mason; girls singles, Billie McCracken, Sweetwater; boys MIDLAND 440 201 43x-18 22 4 Elliott and Schmidt ; Mitchell and Brendt. BORGER 103 (10) 00 641-25 24 4 LUBBOCK 224 701 003-19 18 4 Parks, Hart and Potocar; Finnocchiaro, Stack, Stine and Reynolda. Pampa at Lamesa-PP-bad weather. Standings Monday CLUB W. L. Pet. Amarillo 5 1 838 Lamesa 4 1 800 Billie McCracken, Sweetwater; boys double. Garrett Welch and John Whitacre, Stephenville; girls doubles, Marian and Ruth Dyer, Baird.

Region 3-Boys singles, Roy Bettis, Highland Park (Dallas); girls singles, Mary Jane Bullington, Paschal (Fort Worth); boys doub-les, Tom Broad and Billy Marshall, Pct. .800 .667 .500 .500 .400 .167 .167 Highland Park; girls doubles, Viole Smith and Hattie Sue Carter, Masonic Home (Fort Worth),

Region 4-Boys singles, Wayne Shaw, Athens; girls singles, G. Coleman, Laneville; boys doubles, McGuyar and McGuyer and Dawson, Paris; girls doubles, Evans and LaRue, Athens. Region 5-Boys singles, Dick Elliott, Trinity; girls singles, Pauline Ward, South Park (Beaumont); boys doubles, Billy Tobola and Teo Norpoth, John Reagan (Houston); girls doubles, Julia Maxwell and

Thelma Noack, Rockdale. Region 6-Boys singles, John Hickman, Jefferson (San Antonio); girls singles, Ethel Norton, Jeffer-.338 son (San Antonio); boys doubles Billy Hamilton and Jack Urlrich

doubles, Dortha Delaney and Lila Jefferson (San Antonio): Jane Meisenhelder, Edgewood. Region 7—Boys singles, Wade Spilman, Mission; girls singles, Katherine Jean, Donna; boys doubles, Robert Lovelace and Frank Whaley, Corpus Christi; girls doubles, E. Wehman and C. B. Lu-

cas, Cuero. Region 8-Boys singles, Walter Driver, Austin El Paso); girls singles, Lela White (Fabens); men's doubles, Buddy Shaffer and Hal Woodul, Austin El Paso). The Fort Davis team won the girl's doubles



ball for the occasion. The Oilers went on to win the game 4 to 3 as Catcher Lloyd Summers hit three home runs **Sports Roundup** By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-Since

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Jimmy Demaret is signing some of his letters merely "the master". . . Indianapolis, shy of

June-Col. D. Walker Wear, one of the N. Y. boxing commissioners, is Jameson, seeking her fifth straight black balling the fight here because state crown, plowed yesterday

-Photo by Fletcher's Studio

to the mound. The black ball in

front of the mayor is a bowling ball. Knowing that Mayor

Thompson is one of the best bowlers in Pampa, he was pre-

sented with a bowling ball in-

stead of a baseball but the mayor said he could throw both

and that he preferred a base-

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EARN	MONEY AT HOM	E WITH CLASSIFI	ED ADS.	Market Driefe	The National	Pampa Woman, Canadian Mai	
CI-STR IAL	MERCHANDISE	FINANCIAL	AUTOMOBILES	Inginei dineis	League Scores	Elected At Legio	on Meeting
Classified Adv.	28-Miscellaneous	61-Money to Loan	62-Automobiles for Sale	NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-Traders bid up a handful of specialties in today's	DODGERS WIN EIGHTH	Mrs. Hupp Clark of Pampa was elected president of the 18th district	Attendance at the district con- vention, which opened Saturday,
Rates-Information	1985 Chevrolet coach, extra clean, good mechanical condition, good rubber, \$50,00 down, and payments of only \$14.07 each will get this one. T. E. Allen. Lot N. Mont-	You Can Get Rid Of	FOR SALE:	stock market and left many leaders with- out much support.	NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-A home run by Delph Camilli with one on in the	American Legion auxilitry, at the American Legion and American Le-	was 500. Borger was chosen as the
All want ads are strictly cash and accepted over the phone with the dive understanding that the account	will get this one. T. E. Allen. Lot N. Mont- gomery Ward. GOOD repossessed Bicycle, 18-inch frame,	Quick service-No red tape - We	FOR SALE or Trade :- Several late model used cars. Also new cars. See us for bar- gains. J. Riegel, LeFors. Texas.	Steels and Motors did well for a while, but even these slipped at the ail-end of the proceedings. Shipping and machinety	ninth rave the Brooklyn Dodgees s 5 to 3, victory over the New York Giants yester- day to keep the red-hot Flatbushers unde- featel in eight gimes. A crowd of 51,659 packed the Polo Grounds to capacity and	gion auxiliary convention which ended yesterday in Perryton.	convention city for the autumn meeting. Pampa's voiture of the 40 and 8
to be paid at earliest convenience, paid at office within six days after insertion cash rate will be allow-	New fenders, new tires, \$15.00. F. E. Hoff- man -Service Station, 623 West Foster,	keen your confidence Application	USED CARS	issues were popular in the forenoon, 'al- though gains were shaded at the last. Ad- yances mostly were in minor fractions at the close and negligible declines were	cheered Whit Wyatt's second pitching tri-	DOTTEL PACELLON OF THEORY PARAME	had a part in conducting the "wreck" Sturday afternoon, when
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES	ONE \$65.00 exhaust fan, like new, barga for \$25.09, See it at Bert Curry's, 112	PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY Over State Theatre Phone 450	1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe Drive This One.	plentiful. It was one of the slowest sessions for	Brooklyn Ab h o a New York Ab h o a Walker, cf 4 3 1 Whitchd, 3b 3 9 1 1	J. M. Johnson of Canadian, ad- jutant of the Zybach-Owens post, and district vice-commander, was	"poor goofs" were initiated into the society. E. J. Kenney Bill Heskew,
Words 8 Times 6 Times th \$0 1.35 arge 1.08 1.62	South Cuyler, Phone 888, 30-Household Goods	AUTOMOBILES	1936 PLV, 2-Door, Extra Clean 1933 CHEVROLET 2-Door	more than a month, transfers running to around 600,000 shares. Am Can 1115	Lavageto, 3b 3 0 0 2 Ott. rf 5 3 1 0	elected district commander, succeed- ing Charlie Maisel of Phillips, for-	and L. R. Franks, were local voy- ageurs composing the "wrecking
all ads for "Situation Wanted" and ost and Found" are cash with order d will not be accepted over the tele-	ELECTROLUX, 5-ft. gas range, both in ex- cellent condition, priced reasonably. 454 N.	62-Automobiles for Sale	PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth	Am Wat Wk 3 10 9% 9% Anaconda 35 30% 29% 29% 29% A T & S F 6 22% 22% 22% 22%	Camilii, 15, 4, 1, 10 H Danning, c, 4, 0, 4, 1 Cullbine, rf, 8, 1, 2, 0 Young, 15, 4, 2, 12, 2 Franks, c, 4, 0, 6, 0 Jurges, ss, 3, 1, 2, 3	merly of Pampa. Maisel was endorsed as the next	crew." Attending the convention from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wil-
na	Starkweather. JUST Received car load of Magic Chef	1937 FORD Deluxe touring coach, good mechanical condition and good rubber.	315 W. Foster Phone 346 63-Trucks	A T & S F	Reese, ss 4 1 2 1 Witek, 2b 4 2 1 6 Wyatt, p 2 0 0 8 Gumbert, p 2 0 1 2	Officers of the fifth division are	liams, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and
Phone Your 666	summer months. See them at Thompson Hardware,	Only \$325,00. T. E. Allen, lot N. Mont- gomery Ward.	USED Dodge Truck in good condition. '29 model 15-30 International tractor, top con-	Comi Solventa	NEW YORK 010 011 000-3	to be installed in Amarillo on May 12, last day of the two-day conven- tion which will be highlighted by	Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Mark Long, Joe Roche, Earl Perkins, A. D.
Want Ad To UUL ur courteous ad-taker will receive Want ad, helping you word is.	ELECTROLUX, 7 cubic ft., 1937 model, operating now, in good condition, call Lewis Curry, Phone 888,	BARGAINS-'36 Dodge pick-up, \$135.00; '34 Plymouth coach, \$85.00; '32 Ford Coupe, \$95.00, All with '40 tags. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, Phone 1051,		Consol Oil 22 71/2 73/8 73/9 Cont Chn 11 46 451/2 461/2 Cont Oil 2 281/9	art 2. Ott. Rucker, Gamilli 2. Two-base hits -Young, Walker. Three-base hits-Rucker.	the dedication of the new veterans hospital.	Monteith, and Paul Hill.
tice of any error must be given ime for correction before second	MAYTAG, looks like new, with almost new gasoline motor, only \$39,50, Ward machine	WE ARE EASY TO TRADE	og-kepaning-service	Curtise Wright 70 10 ³ / ₂ 10 ³ / ₃ 10 ³ / ₃ Doug Aire 11 88 ³ / ₄ 88 88 ³ / ₄ Du Pont 9 188 ³ / ₄ 187 ³ / ₄ 188 ³ / ₄	Home runs-Coccarart, Ott. Camilli,	Henry Teubel of Tulia was elected district vice-commander and Mrs.	Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized
de will be received until 10:00 s. m.	used 3 months for \$35.00, cost \$59.50, An- other Ward for \$14.50, Federal Washer \$8.50, Electric mangle, fits on Maytag and other	WITH! Get Our Price!	FOR Safety let us reline and adjust your brakes, Hill5's Garage, 101 W. Tuke.	El Pow & Lt 4 534 558 534 Gen Elec 44 3736 37 37	CINCINNATI, April 29 (AP)-Catcher Ernie Lombardi helped the Reds to an 8		to present the names of the following cilizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in
insertion same day. Sunday ads be received until \$100 p. m. arday.	makes \$9.75. Irwin's, 505-509 West Foster, Phone 291. FOR SALE:New Maytag gasoline motor,	MARTINAS - PURSLEY	66—Tires-Vulconizing, USE Gates Tires for dependable service, Pampa Lubricating co., 802 W. Brown,	Gen Motors 35 53% 5	to 2 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday with his first home run of the reason. It was Cincinnati's second straight win over the	Salastad as delegate to the ne-	their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.
UTOMOBILE SERVICE	regular price \$56.95. will sacrifice for \$25.00. Ray's 2nd Hand Store, 311 S. Cuylør. THREE new '39 model Frigidaires 5-6-8	MOTOR CO. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers	Satasi Batentis	Houston Oil	Pirates. Pittsburgh Ab h o a Cincinnati Ab h o a Elliott, cf 4 0 2 1 Werber, 3b 4 2 1 1	ton was George Broome, Amarillo. Van W. Stewart of Perryton was	For State Senator, 31st District:
Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil	foot size, Bargain prices. Bert Curry, 888. 112 S. Cuyler.	211 N. Ballard Phone 113	'Sweet Patootie'	Kennecott Cop 16 355% 353% 353% Mid Cont Pet 9 153% 155% 155 Montgom Ward 38 505% 50 5034	Fletcher, 1b 4 0 10 0 Frey, 2b 5 2 4 4 Vaughan, ss 2 1 0 8 Goodman, rf 3 1 0 0 Rizzo, lf 8 0 2 0 F.M'Crmk, 1b 4 1 13 0	named as alternate.	CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER
UR service on wasing, lubrication. ned mechanic on duty at all hours.	34—Good Things to Eat	Check This Car List	Wins Pig Classic	Nnsh Kelv 15 616 6 Nat Pow & Lt 2 846 6 6 Ohio Oil 27 734 7 7	Rizzo, If 3 0 2 0 T T 3 0 1 3 0 T T 0 T 0 0 T 0 <	Woman Spy Given	For State Representative,
lia gas and oil. Storage by day, week, ath. Wrecker Service. Schneider Hotel , Phone 1838.	WHOLE sweet milk 30c gal., plenty whip- ping cream 50c qt., good buttermilk 25c gal.	1936 Two Door Plymouth 1936 Four Door Ford V-8	ARCADIA, LA., April 29 (A)-	Pac Gas & El 6 32 3134 32 Packard Mot 40 332 83% 83%	Young, 2b 2 0 0 2 Joost, ss 4 2 2 6 xxGrams 1 0 0 0 Thompson, p 4 0 0 2 Handley, 3b 3 1 0 0	Death Sentence	122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS
ANNOUNCEMENTS	McKenkie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73, SWEET Milk, 25c gal., Butter, setting eggs, Mrs. F. J. Hudgel, white stucco house on	1937 Two Door Chevrolet 1935 Master Chevrolet Coupe	"Sweet Patootie," yearling 4-H club racing pig, showed superior foot-	Phillips Pet	xxxP.Waner 1 0 0 0 McFaydn, p 1 1 0 1 xxxxSchultz 1 0 0 0	PARIS, April 29 (AP)-The first	JOHN PURYEAR
Special Notices	LeFors road. 35—Plants and Seeds	These cars have all been recondi-	work in negotiating a gate at the finish line of a one mile race over	Pure Oil 7 105% 101/2 105% Rem Band 4 85%	Sewell, p 0 0 0 0 xxxxxWaner 1 1 0 0 Swigart, p 0 0 0 0	death sentence for espionage hand- ed down by the Paris military	For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN
Plymouth coupe, runs good, looks and is just as good as it appears. T. en, Lot N. Montgomery Ward.	PLANTS-Tomatoes, Cabbage, Egg-plants,	tioned and have new paint, Priced	dirt, blacktop and concrete and slid to a photo-finish victory over a	Servel 7 13 12 ⁷ / ₈ 13 Simmons Co 3 21 ¹ / ₄	Totals 29.5 24.8. Totals 36 15 27 13. x Ran for Davis in 9th.	tribunal and the s cond in France against a woman since the war be- gan was pronounced today against	For County Judge:
	many other plants, call at Knight Floral	repair work on all makes of cars and trucks.	double-jockeyed horse today, before 4,000 cheering spectators. "Hot Foot," a 4-year-old and a	Stan Brands 15 7.% 7.4 7.98 S O Cal 25 224 224 224	xx Ran for Young in 9th. xxx Batted for Handley in 9th, xxxx Batted for MacFayden in 4th.	Carmen Mory, 34, a Swiss news- paperwoman.	SHERMAN WHITE
SIS S. Barnes. Phone 173.	LIVESTOCK	Johnson Motor Co.	good riding type farm animal, was mounted by Roy Frank Dance and	S O NJ 36 $41\frac{3}{4}$ $41\frac{3}{2}$ $41\frac{3}{4}$ Stewart Warn 2 $7\frac{5}{8}$	xxxxx Batted for Sewel in 7th. DITTSRURGH 020 000 000-2	Fritz Erner, 34, a German movie	For County Attorney: JOE GORDON
bronze, 12c, bronze leaded, 14c, 16c, Wash and grease, both 99c, 5 II, in can \$1.95. Long's Station, Ama-	39-Livestock-Feed	Lee Johnson, Mgr. 514 S. Ballard	Ras Williams while Patootie was coaxed along the course by Leon	Tex Corp 38 4615 46. 46. 46.4 Tide Wat 18. 11% 11½ 11½	CINCINNATI 131 020 10x8 Errors-Davis, Handley, Thompson 2. Buns bitted in-Handley MacFayden, Frey, Goodman, Lombardi 4, Joost, Two-buse hits	at the same time as the Swiss journalist, also received the death	For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE
	FOR SALE:-2 Jersey milch cows, 1 fresh and one heavy springer, 1st house west of	BETTER CARS	Mitchell, Bienville Parish agricul- tural agent, riding a pint-sized pony	Union Carhide 8 82% 82% 82% 82% Union Qil Cal 8 16% 16 16 16 Unit Aire 26 49% 48% 49%	Vaughan, Werber, Frey, F. McCormick. Three-base hitGoodman, Home run	penalty. Military authorities said the two condemned were operating together	CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS
winrude with electric starter. McCon-	C. S. Barrett on Clarendon highway. LISTINGS for next Wednesday's sale in-		and carrying a huge old-fashioned buggy whip.	IT S Rubber 17 32 8116 8156	CARDS HIT HOMERS	when arrested by French counter- espionage agents.	B. W. KELLEY
y Flumbing Co.; Phone 390.	LISTINGS for next wednesday's sale in- clude several good milk cows, plenty of stock cattle and hogs. Recreation Park, Harvester Feed Co.	1937 PONTIAC SEDAN Beautiful blue finish like new	Patootic finished the hilly, hair- pin turn course in eight minutes flat despite a fall into the ditch near the		ST. LOUIS, April 29 (AP) After going without a home run for the first eight games, the St. Louis Cardinals hit three	The first woman condemned to	For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON
GAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats, rices. Goodrich tires, easy terms, Lane's ry and Station. 5 Points, Phone 9554.	FOR SALE: One nice young Jersey cow, now milking. Inquire Woodall Grocery, 3 miles west of LeFors.	Motor runs like new. Good tires, heater and radio.	end. The race, originally scheduled for	NEW YORR CURB	Chicago Ab h o a St. Louis Ab h o a	the war was Eugenie Lupz, a Ger- man, who was sentenced in Mar-	R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY
NOTICE	40-Baby Chicks		five miles was cut to one mile when it was found that constant training	Cities Service	xxxCollins 0 0 0 Guttrdge, 3b 4 1 0 1 Herman, 2b 4 1 1 4 Slaughter. rf 4 1 0 0	The second	For Tax Assessor-Collector:
NOTICE	BABY Chicks and started chicks U. S. approved and blood tested, satisfaction guaranteed. Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Sham-	1937 CHEVROLET COACH Reconditioned and ready to go.	over hard highways had split the hooves of the porcine speedster.	Humble Oil 1.60%	Leiber, rf 8 2 2 0 Mize, 1b 4 1 130 Nicholson, lf 2 2 2 0 Padgett, c 4 3 6 1	Gentle	F. E. LEECH
Mary more to the loss	rock, Texas. 19,000 started and day-old chicks, 10 popu- lar breeds to select from, Call and see our	Has new paint job.	Mitchell trained the porker to run the course by putting sweet potatoes	OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK	xHartnett 1 0 0 Moore, cf 4 0 6 0 Dallesdro, lf 0 0 0 Marion, sa 3 0 1 4 0 0 0 Marion, sa 3 0 1 4 0 0 0 Marion, sa 3 0 1 4 0 0 0 Marion, sa 1 0<	Peeples,	For County Clerk: J. V. NEW
have moved to our new lo- ion one door north of Six's	chicks, 100% blood tested breeding stock.	1937 FORD COACH	at increasingly distant points along the line with a pig-sized amount at the finish.	OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)Cattle, salable and total 900; calves 300; small lots yearlings to	G.Russell, 1b 1 0 2 0 Shoun, p 2 1 0 0 Tod, c 4 0 2 0 Mattick, ss 3 1 3 4	Hurry,	For County Treasurer:
Stand on South Cuyler. We	ROOM AND BOARD	Finish and upholstery extra clean. Motor and tires extra	Hotfoot was substituted for "Lar- rupin' Lou" as equine contender and	9.75-10.00; medium and good steers and yearlings 9.00-60; beef cows to 7.00; bulls 5.00-6.50; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves	Lee. p 2002 Olsen, p 1000 xxMcCulloh 1000	Hurry	W. E. JAMES
e a full line of pipe and	42-Sleeping Rooms	good. Has heater and radio.	a handicap was introduced into the contest when the overtrained con-	Hogs, salable and total 800; most good and choice 170-260 lbs 6.10-25; packing	Totals 84 8 24 10 Totals 34 11 27 11 x Batted for Nicholson in 8th.	Hully	For County Commissioner: Precinct 1:
114	FOR RENT:-Front bedroom, adjoining bath, for men, 319 N. Warren.	Lewis Pontiac	dition of Patootic was discovered.	sows 4.50-5.25. Sheep satable and total 300; few good to chere native apring lambs up to 10.25;	xx Batted for Olden in 9th, xxx Batted for Hack in 9th, CHICAGO 010 220 000-5	Fomorrow is the last day	C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER
ap iron and metal.	ATTRACTIVE, newly decorated, Southern exposure, Bedroom, 1021 Christine, Phone 8, BEDROOM, very close in. Private en-		ceived a downhilt start, just over a ridge from the uphill start of the	fed wooled lambs quoted to 9.50.	ST. LOUIS 010 830 00x-7 Error-Muttick, Runs batted in-Nichol- son 3 Padgett, layarretta, Medwick, Mize.	of the	J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELE For County Commissioner:
5.2.1.1	trance. 402 N. Ballard, Phone 351-J or 554.	YOU GET	horse. This was to give Patootle an opportunity to get up speed without	FORT WORTH, April 29 (AP), (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable 1,900; total	Moore, Gutteridge 8. Two-base hits-Leiber,	Used Car	Precinct 2: H. O. COFFEE
PAMPA	43-Room and Board	A BETTER	being frightened by her opponent and his passengers.	2,500; crives satisfie 700; total 500; busis medium and good fed steers and yearlings 8,50.9,75; part load 1101 lb steers 10.00 and about two loads heifers at same price;	pitcher-Shoun. Losing pitcher-Lee. BEES WIN FIRST GAME	Circus	ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH
ron And Metal Co.	VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, 500 N. Frost.	USED CAR FROM A	Shipping At Highest	common steers and yearlings mostly 7.00- 8.00, including several loads southern grass	BOSTON, April 29 (AP)—The Boston Bees won their first game of the season	So Hurry Right	CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.
S. CUYLER PH. 413	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	BUICK DEALER		steers 7.75 down; cows 5.00-7.00; bulls 5.00- 6.75; alaughter calves 6.50-10.00; good stock steer calves 9.50-10.50; heifer calves 9.50	yesterday, defeating the Philadelphia Phil- lies 3 to 2. Joe "Lefty" Sullivan went the route for Boston and held the opposition		For County Commissioner:
-Bus-Travel-Transportation	46-Houses for Rent		Peak In Ten Years	down; foru loads common stock steers	to seven hits, all singles. The Bees tallied nine hits, of which the most important was Chester Ross' triple with two on in the fourth. Ross scored later on a long	Christopher	Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY
G to Gravette, Arkansas, Monday of	ATTRACTIVE 2-rm. unfurnished modern house with kitchenette, bills paid, couple, \$22.50, Phone 166.	End of Month	WASHINGTON, April 29 (P)-Dis- closure that American shipping has	Hogs salable and total 800; good and choice 180-270 bs mostly 6.25-6.35; packing acws 4 75-5.25.	the fourth. Boss scored later on a long fly by Scarsella. Philatelphia Ab h o aBoston Ab h o a	Motor Co.	For Justice Of Peacet
Lost and Found	2 ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid, innerspring mattress. Inquire 535 S. Somerville.		reached its highest point in 10 years despite neutrality act restrictions	Sheep salable 17,500; total 18,200; spring lambs 7,25-9,00; medium to good elipped lambs 7,25-8,25; elipped good wither 4,00-	Schulte, 2b 4 1 2 1 Rowell, 2b 3 1 1 3 Martin, rf 3 0 3 0 Warstler, 2b 1 1 0 0 Replacing of 3 0 3 1 Hassett, rf 4 3 1 0	411 S. Cuyler	Precinct 1 LeFors H. M. GUTHRIE
Pointer Bird Dog, collar marked	NICE, clean 2-room furnished house. May-		coincided today with the creation of	4 50 Alamad ama 9.60 down i alimned food.	Arnovich If S 1 0 0 Cooney, rf 0.000	25 Cars to Choose	E. A. VANCE

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. SERIAL STORY **BET ON LOVE** BY CHARLES B. PARMER COPYRIGHT, 1940. NEA SERVICE, INC

TESTERDAY: Sherry saddles her rsi entry. When he jockey sug-ests that he give Pepper Boy an asy ride, if the horse is getting saten, Sherry orders him to ride to the track, horses were jogging back to the finish line-jockeys were dismounting, taking off saddles and first weighing out. The beaten ones were always first back. Generally the The bis saddle blanket—now at his neck. winner took a couple of furlongs to in that last 10 yards Sherry Bond was standing in the white nose shoot forward—saw Mad-he was at the head of the backhis saddle blanket-now at his neck. In that last 10 yards Sherry Bond saw Gray Star's rider last down

infield. nfield, where she had gone to den jerk up his colt's head—now stretch. scape talkative friends in the club-the horses were on a line—no, she'd Sherr nouse. She wanted to watch Pepper Boy's first race undisturbed; but am, the colt's blanket thrown over front-

s shoulders, was growling: "If that boy gets him off. fastke, we got a chance, yes'm." Pepper Boy had headed the line

which cantered, thend ropped to a walk up to the gate. Now suddenly the colt stopped—15 naces babing the colt stopped—15 paces behind the starting line. Spread out his legs, shook his head nervously. An assistant starter had run back, was

erking the colt's reins. "That fool man-ain't got no busiess jerkin' a baby colt.' "Hush, Sam!"

Now she saw Madden soothe Pep-per Boy-walk him into the starting stall—number one by the rail— but Pepper Boy didn't stop at the starting line with the other horses-he holted through. Madden was sistant starter aside, was walking epper Boy back through the stall turning him around again—all the did their feuding almost a century Pepper Boy back through the stall entries were on the line. __slowly __Madden walked some 25,000 U. S. Army troops. entries

The watching thousands cheered

and yelled as the field of horses—a mass of moving color—surged for-ward. But Pepper Boy on the rail the one black colt in the race-was ing-was falling almost to his mees-Pepper Boy was left at the

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post! "Oh, lawsy, lawsy!" Sam moaned. The field was plunging down the ackstretch in brilliant sunlight, the horses kicking up a dust cloud; and behind the mass of horses and tid-ers, behind the dust, streaked her jittle black hope—running all alone. liminary training. Again the groom was mumbling at her side. "What's that, Sam?" "You din't give that jockey no discretion, Miss Sherry," he grum-bled. "You should a'told Madden to qualify if he sees hisself beathen he wouldn't bust the little fel-

low's heart. Look, he's a-whippin' already!" So Madden was. Here in the in-field they could hear distinctly not

only the staccato clump of hoofs. but also the sharp crack!—crack!— crack! of Madden's bat on the horse's barrel. He was forcing him. der. Colo. unishing him. Riding him to or-"He's a-bustin' the little feller's

heart." Sam protested again. "Oh, hush, Sam!" Sherry spoke i

as a plea. Sam was right—she should have done as so many horse-men did—No, no, she was right! plea, Sam was right-she Always send your horse out to win Suddenly she leaned forward, her

ands clenched. The field was stringing past the hands half-inile pole—a bay horse was leading by a length. The favorite, sun Halo. Next, two horses lapped each other; there was a langth opening, then came the remainder of the field, jumbled together. And Pepper Boy was running into that ield—he had shot through the dust

Sherry crossed the track with swear Pepper Boy's nose was in front.— Boy's nose was in Sam, then the groom went out to meet the colt. Madden didn't stop The black and the gray swept under the wire together. Behind staright for the winner's circlethem thundered in the beaten field. then reined in abruptly as a shout went up from the stands and a Sam gathered up his blanket; he guard waved him back. The winner's number was going

had thrown it on the ground in his excitement. "Looks like we win sure, up at last, and the winner was

(To Be Continued)

euvers. Many of the troops attended a Methodist church meeting where a Jewish rabbi from Europe told of the ravages of war.

New Candidate In Mexico Takes Field

NEXICO CITY, April 29 (AP)-General Joaquin Amaro was launched today as an active antigovernment presidential candidate Slowly — slowly — Madden wares Pepper Boy into his stall once more —haited him for a split second. The the maneuvers, preliminary to the the maneuvers, preliminary to the the maneuvers war games May 11-The federation's directors indiwith the formation of a new poli-tical organization, the Faro (Fed-

The fourth cavalry represented The fourth cavalry represented the enemy, attempting to dislodge President Cardenas' attacks on the the remainder of the corps from a "Communistic" complexion of his position somewhere along the Sabposition somewhere along the Sab-ine. The mock war in the 25-mile porters and charges that Mexican labor leader Vicente Lombardo Tolsquare is intended to condition the square is intended to contribut the labor leader victure Lonitation of a revolu-defense against a lightning thrust tion with the battalions of armed

> Political circles predicted that Amaro, minister of war under Presidenas, would wage a vigorous campaign in the time that remains

downpour, kept the troops under canvas and foliage. Truck drivers broke out their chains as the storm whetted the top sergeants' vocabulary. In the meantime, officers made

FLAPPER FANNY

Huckins of Wichita Falls, Texas, and captain Mason Peters of Boul- The flight will requir The flight will require 2 hours

yesterday on the eve of the man- utes, with two intermediary stops.



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BUT NOBODY GITS IN I CAN CERTAINLY T'SEE TH' QUEEN TAKE MY BAG IN! WITH ANYTHING WHO DO YOU THINK DI DON'T SAVY! YOU ARE, TO GIVE ME ORDERS!

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALL I KNOW IS HE WAS

READING THE PAPER AND

THEN HE JUMPED UP ALL

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

DISCUSSING THE

LARGE MAN WHO

WASN'T THERE!

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MAJOR HOOPLE

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ATTENTION



Sabine river, where the regulators

The federation's directors indi-cated Amaro's campaign strategy

by the Blues, a force of 45,000 men, who will attack from Louisiana the republic. after the Reds complete their pre-

The blitzkreig yesterday advanced dent Plutarco Calles, exiled by Caras far as the blitz stage. Lightning, accompanied by a before the July elections.

> Non-Stop Air Service **To Mexico Planned**

preparations to keep the nation in-formed of the progress of the man-Pan-American Airways announced

euvers. Maj. Charles G. Hutchin-son of the First Cavalry division heads a department of public re-lations. His assistants are Maj.

Religious services were conducted present time of 3 hours and 35 min-

cloud—he was closing ground fast —he was stealing through on the rail-was alongside that mass of horses. They were passing the threeeighths pole-Pepper Boy had made up five lengths in three furlongs!

Fascinated by this living drama of the track. Sherry felt herself breathing in excited little gasps. She ven heard her groom mutter: "He sho' got class—yes, suh, he be a runnin' fool—if he kin only hol' out!" Madden was still hugging the rail-was jamming the colt into a space no wider than a handkerchief -yes, he was on the rail and was aving ground as they went into the far turn.

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"Lawsy, Miss Sherry, if Pepper Boy had a-got a even start. he'd sho'

e spread-eaglin' the field!" The little black fellow was running neck and neck with two horses n the second division-now was uilling away from them; only three porses in front of him, and one of those, the third horse, running a bit wide as they turned toward the stretch.

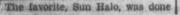
Sherry Bond could see Madden sherry Bolni count see an added pointing Pepper Boy's nose at the space between that third horse and the rail—but that horse's jockey suddenly swerved over, took the rail himself, blocked Madden. Pepper Boy pulled out, was coming up, but the third horse shot ahead into between Sun Halo on the space ail and the outside horse, a dark stnu

Madden was pocketed. Three acress in front of him, almost on line, and no jockey would give vay and let him through. Then herry saw him start a daring move -saw him pull out and start aroun hose lead horses as they entered he stretch-a move no jockey would nake unless he knew he was a powerful stretch runner. A wild roar went up from the

stands—Sun Halo was still a half-length in front. The third horse was dropping back, the chestnut was running steadily—but a long shot, pper Boy, was coming like a use afire on the outside. He was

Pepper Boy was alongside the chestnut. Now the black was gaining on Sun Halo. The favorite-did he swerve then? Another roar from -Pepper Boy was coming he stands up to Sun Halo—the chestnut was out of it—now Pepper Boy was poking Sun Halo in the eye—and only a furlong to go! "Look at the gray! Look at him

contract from the gray Look at finit oming!" Someone near Sherry houted For from the pack of horses gray—No. 4 on his saddle blanket -Gray Star on the program—was hooting forward with reserve speed. nother stretch runner





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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940-

E. H. Hamlet, Jr., **Candidate For B. S. Degree At College**

of science in engineering in this year's graduating class at the Agri-& Mechanical College of

are to be conferred Fri-Degrees day night, June 7, on 700 students, the largest graduating class in the and marketing. history of the college.

A total of 42 are candidates for advance degrees, and for the first time in the history of the college, Father and son will be represe the degree of doctor of philosophy be conferred, Dorris David will Giles, assistant dean, Stephen F. State Teachers college, Austin

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Naccgdoches, being the first stu **Chemists Will See** dent to receive this degree. A total of 40 will receive master of science degrees, one the professional de-gree of agricultural engineer and Eclipse In Movie the one Ph.D. Dr. W. R. Brode, professor of organic chemistry at Ohio State uni-

Degree At College E. H. Hamlett Jr. of Pampa is a candidate for the degree of bachelor tendidate for the degree of bachelor candidates for baccalaureate de-grees include 575 for bachelor of science; 26 bachelor of arts; 10 bachelor of architecture; four bachelor of petroleum engineering; and 38 doctor of veterinary medi-cine. A total of five students receiving bachelor of science degrees will also receive certificates in the Thursday night. two-year course in cotton classing

> Wilbur Leonard Rehkemper, Dallas, will receive the degrees of doc-tor of veterinary medicine and

Father and son will be representtories. ed by James C. Shoultz who will receive a degree of master of

for reservations.

the degree of bachelor of arts in liberal arts. Candidates come from 304 Texas the picture. The meeting has been ities and towns, 37 cities in 26 designated Ladies night. Members states, and four foreign countries should secure reservations from W. including two candidates from Mexco.

Read The Classified Ads!



of the sun expedition to Siberia in portable wireless sets and other war 1936 at the meeting of the Pan-handle Plains section of the Ameri-of the meri- induction of the Amerimunique yesterday said that 241 officers, including "numerous Engcan Chemical society in Amarillo lish fliers," and 2.921 men had been captured in the Stavanger district Dr. Brode was a member of the southern Norway. It did not expedition which observed the total say how many prisoners were Nor-

eclipse of the sun on June 19, 1936. The party entered Russia by way of Finland where many interesting pictures were taken. He also toured roads the Germans were reported the suffrage taken. wegians. to have reached the railroad link-

southern Russia visiting observaing Dombas and Storen at a point In addition to the picture a numwhere British troops met them in ber of mounted enlargements of the first round of a battle which science in agronomy and his son, James C. Shoultz, Jr., will receive will be available for examination. way.

Will be available for examination. A dinner at 7 p. m., in the Ama-rillo hotel will precede showing of ments, presaging a bitter battle. A lightning 40-mile advance enabled lightning 40-mile at the railway. M. Deaton while non-members should contact the Amarillo hotel

On other Norwegian fronts the Germans were said to have halted and started digging in against allied

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Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON :00-News-Studio :15-Frankie Traumb News-WKY Ken Benky -Ken Bennett-Studio Coast to Const Corresponde -Rhythm & Romance-WBS 6:45-Continentals 6:00-Cornshuckers-Studio 6:15-Dixieland Strings 5:30-What's the Name of

6:45—Reflections at 7:00—GOODNIGHT ! TUESDAY -Codle Tabernacle -News-WKY -Rise & Shine-WI -WBS :45-:30-

e-ronic Tunes 9-Riddles and Rhythm 9-San's Club of the Air-Studic I-Your Lexicon of the Air-Stu-Herb Jeffry -Little Show-WBS -Novelette 1942. The Amarilloan has been mentioned as a probably candidate Piano Meditations-Studi for governor in 1942 if not in 1940 Women's Club of the Air News-Studio **Hines Will Speak** Let's Dance News-WKY News-WKY Chicago Grain Market Moods in Melody It's Dancetime-WBS Linger-A-While-Studio Curbatone Clinic **Over Air Tnight**







Kee will be librarian at the Santa Fe hotel reading room. They have made their home in Pampa for the past 12 years and Mr. McKee was formerly engineer foreman of the Santa Fe yards here. They will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. Roy Lewter Their son Jimmy will grade. before Mrs. Ferguson announced for governor. Whether her entry into the race influenced his change intended Lewter. Their son, Jimmy, will grad-

Mainly About

People

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votes as against 573,166 for the

The former Amarillo mayor mak

his decision to run for congress

of mind was not known.

Thompson never had

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work.

to start his campaing for governor until in May. He plans a talk on governmental problems next Friday night over a statewide radio net-June. Even though Thompson should Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corrigan and stay out of this year's campaigns. he would continue as a member of the impotrant State Railroad

Jones.

children, Joe and Carol Ann, of De children, Joe and Carol Ann, o Dearborn, Michigan, are guests in Commission. His term in that of-fice does not expire until Dec. 31, land. Mr. Corrigan will return next. Sunday but Mrs. Corrigan will remain to visit with Mrs. Corrigan's sister, Mrs. Bourland, and their mo-

ther, Mrs. Jack Jones of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourland and Mr. and

o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of McCul-lough-Harrah church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direc-tion of Clay's Funeral home.

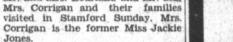
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKee left bunday for their new home in Sunday for their new home in Vaughn. New Mexico, where Mr. Mc-Survivors are the husband, thr

Pallbearers will be F. M. Culberuate from the University of Texas in son, Z. H. Munday, William Mullinax, Lee M. Harrah, Joe Shelton and C. E. Ward



Funeral services for Mrs. D. O. Horn, 47, will be conducted at 3





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