### Kaiser-Frazer Cuts Prices

Credit Controls on

Stock Buying Eased

The opening of the market was credit situation."

market. The tape caught up aft- the country.

Seweral stocks sold at the high-

est prices of the year, including

ternational Paper, Santa Fe, N. Y.

Central, Southern Pacific, Chesa-

HOUSTON -(AP)- Truth is the

business leaders have failed to furnish leadership necessary to

**Bagwill** Murder

**Trial Begins** 

cash register was open

ind Mineral Wells.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

the preservation of the capitalistic maries.

Truth Most

**Effective** 

pected but most financial men of the stock markets—nau had guessed that nothing would be one for at least a few weeks.

(See CREDIT, Page 5)

Montgomery Ward and Loew's.

Spearheading the drive ahead were such issues as U. S. Steel,

Republic Steel Convent Montgomery No. 1

Roebuck, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Allied Chemical, In-

Ohio. Illinois Central noise in the coming city

Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Votes Cast

United Air Lines, and Twentieth no opposition to speak of.

invest in stocks.

The price cuts ranged from \$198 up to \$333 on K-F's various models, by far the largest of any cuts in the industry since of any cuts in the industry since of any cuts in the industry since a month after General Motors reduced the end of the war.

The company said in a state prices. ment that it was "entering a broader mass market" and was offering the public the lowest prices \$10 to \$40 and its trucks priced big cars in the world." up to \$150. the presidency of Kaiser-

Kaiser, son of Board Chairman than wiped this out. Henry J. Kaiser, succeeds Joseph However, vesterday

**Wall Street** 

Flooded By

ounced a change in top man-trade circles as the outgrowth of differences in policy.

GM, largest of the car pro

Coupled with the price cut was K-F said its price cuts averelevation of Edgar F. Kaiser aged in excess of 10 1-2 percent. Two years ago Ford cut prices but subsequent increases more

W. Frazer, who becomes vice Henry Ford II said in Boston chairman of the board, a newly that Ford might again reduce prices. He said material costs The younger Kaiser was for were coming down "somewhat."

# Count Storza

Reports on

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Paci Plans tion was apparent today in the Federal Reserve Board's WASHINGTON — (4P) — Italy's decision to make it easier to foreign minister headed for the State Department today to report his country's readiness to join The board, which controls the other Western democracies in the volume of money and an alliance against Russian ex-

Buying Orders credit, already had made it pansion.

easier to buy autos, furniture, Carlo Sforza, had a date to see etc., on the installment plan Secretary of State Acheson this

W YORK — (P) — Buying Then last night, it decreed that afternoon.

s poured into Wall Street stocks may be bought after toin response to news that day with a cash down payment. The bearded diplomat reached more credit could be used in of 50 percent as compared to the here late last night, well ahead securities trading. Stock quota- 75 percent required for the last of the procession of nine—and few cents to two years. The cut is warranted, possibly 11—other foreign minaround \$2 a share the board said, by the "general isters converging on the United served the situation."

States to sign the North Atlantic fastest of the past Shortly after the board's an- Defense Treaty April 4.

year or so. Demand was so rapid nouncement Board Member Mar- Sforza's first words on arrival that the high-speed ticker tape riner S. Eccles said the action were to hail the pact, which the fell behind recording actual trans- indicates a "recognition that a Communists have denounced as actions on the floor of the ex-change by as much as 3 minutes. minent." Eccles spoke on a tele-aimed at keeping the peace. It was the first time since Jan. vision broadcast. His decision to call promptly 3, 1948, that the tape has been He said a certain amount of on Acheson raised speculation that His decision to call promptly

to keep up with the deflation is a "healthy thing for he planned to devote part of the deflation is a "healthy thing for he planned to devote part of the meeting to discussion of Italy's Pastor Does er a lag of about 20 minutes. The board's order was read request for trusteeship control.

Late yesterday the Federal Re- in the wake of a flow of gov- over her three former colonies in serve Board, guardian of the ernment reports showing em- Africa.

nation's credit, announced that ployment, production, pricess bank. The United Nations Assembly is

securities could be bought for 50 loans and sales of many goods to decide the future of the colpercent in cash instead of 75 coursing down together in early onies during the session beginning in New York April 5. The to offect tomorrow, Wednesday.

The announcement caught Wall street off guard. Lower margin requirements had long been eximples of the colonies of the colonies of the war made was undecided about its policy largest Methodist congregation, and sales of many goods to decide the future of the colonies of the colonies.

Ambition

HOUSTON -(P) Dr. Paul to war undecided about its policy largest Methodist congregation, and sales of many goods to decide the future of the colonies.

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ference vesterday that this country favors returning the third yesterday.

Holland and Luxembourg. little uled to get underway Saturday in Dallas. elec- when the foreign ministers meet! Dr. Quillian was 53 years old.

# "While Communists work tirelessly with the zeal of early Christians, most of us are absorbed in making money and chasing pleasure," Dies said yesterday in Pleasure, "Dies said yesterday in Pleasure," Dies said yesterday in Houston

pleasure," Dies said yesterday in an address before the Houston Lions Club.

"Since communism is an idea—a diabolical idea—it cannot be exploded by shells," he said. "It must be combatted with truth." He continued, England has been trying—to fight communism with "the Communist weapons of socialism; America with a luke—

Mayor C. A. "Lefty" Huff, Ward 1 Commissioner Crawford Atkinson and Ward 2 Commissioner V. L. Hobbs have no opposition. It is a slightly different story different story different story different story in wards 3 and 4 where the incumbents, W. E. Ballard, Ward 3, and F. H. Paronto, Ward 4 razed for a new structure, was are being opposed by H. H. Opened late vesterday afternoon with three of the men in attribute with three of the men in attribute of

Dies said the educational system has failed to teach the "simple truths of Americanism" and field of eight for the Precinct Herald of Christmas, 1907, an council executive, said this morning in the near future. Lt. John the near future. Lt. John the near future in the near future. field of eight for the Precinct of the Precinct of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Herald of Christmas. 1907, an council executive, said this morning of the Course of the Herald of Christmas. 1907, an council executive, said this morning of the Course of the Herald of Christmas. 1907, an council executive, said this morning of the Course of the Herald of Christmas. 1907, an council executive, said this morning of the Herald of Christmas. 1907, an council executive, said this morning of the near future. Lt. John J. Connell, training officer, said that practice firing of the Microscopic o confidence" placed on them when house.

an approximate 175 citizens from A 40-year-old tradition that a mittee chairmen and committee-STEPHENVILLE —(P)— Selection during regular session in the stone when it was closed the meeting. stephenville —(A)— selection of jurors in the murder trial of Robert Curtis Bagwill, 17, city Hall, requesting that they Oct. 7, 1909, was found untrue today.

Bagwill is charged with slaying Crockett Ross, service station op Crockett Ross, service station Cr

the fairness with which they Callaghan, the three who were Crusade sections will include y. Ross, 38, had been shot the fairness with which they Callaghan, the three who were times at his service station.

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Counties for completion of State off the scent.

### were arrested in Vernon Feb. 6. Czechs Sentence Two U.S. White is charged as an accomplice Following the arrests, Sherift Ed Luttrell of Vernon said, S12,000 worth of property taken in Texas and Oklahoma burglaries

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — (P) 12 years. The men previously had Visit Pampa Area PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — (P) 12 years. The men previously had Bagwill has lived in Vernon — Two American soldiers have been identified as Clarence R. been sentenced to prison terms Hill, 32, of Jackson, Miss., and of 10 and 12 years on charges George R. Jones, 22, of Owens of spying against Czechoslovakia, boro, Ky.

R. V. Hanrahan, president, and by the current Legislature, was promised by Commission Chair-of the Humble Pipeline Co., Hous-of the Humble Pipeline Co., Hous-of the Humble Pipeline Co., Hous-of the Associated Press. of spying against Czechoslovakia, boro, Ky.

the official press bureau said to
U. S. embassy officials were a general inspection tour of day.

considering today what steps they Humble properties in this area,

EST TEXAS: Considerable cloud: day.

KLAHOMA: Showers and thunder- cember. American authorities in Stout of Jackson. His parents, KLAHOMA: Showers and thunder can be seen to state tonight and east portion well eave from their units. Cermany said they were absent without leave from their units. Cere at Pampa.

Pvt. Hill, who at last reports the vision of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division superintendent, of Mid-land. They left yesterday afternoom to return to Houston by way of the previous of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division of the plepline company; and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Division of the plepline company; and J. W. Thom

TEXAS: Considerable clouding a few showers and colder Pannandle tonight flurries in Panhandle tonight lowest temperatures 26 to 34. The men were convicted at a provided partly cloudy, not so cold handle and South Plains in aftermental partly cloudy. The men were arrested when children who live here with they crossed the border last Denther authorities in Stout of Jackson. His parents, the former Mabel they crossed the border last Denther authorities in Stout of Jackson. His parents, the former Mabel they crossed the border last Denther authorities in Stout of Jackson. His parents, and J. W. Thomas, West Texas Independent.

# DETROIT — (P)— Kaiser-Frazer Corp. slashed its car prices to day—the auto industry's second price cut within a month's time. Simultaneously, Kaiser - Frazer counted the auto company in 1945. The changes were described in the company of the changes were described in the counter of the changes were described in the change were described in the change were described in the change in the change were described in the change were describe

Pampa Mews

## Senate Asked to Reject Rent Bill

## **3-Day Conference** To Begin Tomorrow



Bishop Martin

# **Not Realize**

largest Methodist congrega conference will be Bishop W. C tion, did not live to "spend the Martin. He will speak at the next 10 years of my life teaching Thursday night session on the Dr. Quillian died about 5 p.m

their children.

Among the speakers at th

Austin by Fred Thompson, pres-

Prompt action by the Highway

Commission in building new

a Dynamic Christian Faith."

Somaliland, to Italy His death followed by only a under a trusteeship arrangement, few hours the announcement of service, with the Rev. W. E. Italian Embassy aides said the the appointment of Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, district superintendent.

foreign minister will be on Pope to succeed Quillian. Dr. Pope presiding. hand when the Queen Mary is from Austin. Dr. Quillian redocks tomerrow with the foreign ministers of Britain, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The official business is sched- at Southern Methodist University

mainly because there has been on opposition to speak of.

Up until now not one absence vote has been cast in the office Anderson this morning advised voters who intend to cast absentee ballots to do so before close of business hours Friday, the list The State Department of Dr. Quillian came to Houston!

A joint meeting of the local when struck by the car of A. W. Units of the Organized Reserve Coleman on Nov. 30, 1947, on Samoth out details leading up to smooth out details leading up to silver the signing of the local when struck by the car of A. W.

They are Scate Department on Nov. 30, 1947, on Swindell of Commerce, provides the thousand silver the had on the smooth out details lead tee ballots to do so before close rearming the North Atlantic of business hours. Friday, the lies. The State Department redeadline for absentee balloting, ported conversations with State law calls for an interim of three days between the absence of the days of the d

HOUSTON — (P)— Truth is the most effective weapon against communism, believes for mer communism, believes for mer deadline and election day. "While Communists work tire-lessly with the zeal of early Christians, most of us are absorb
Truth is the most effective weapon against of three days between the absendance of the work to close together under actual battle conditions." Actually, the control of th

Ga., was starting to change slothes for a golf game when Reserve

rockett Ross, service station op efficiency they had worked into stone, however.

Ways to reach the challenging the municipal government and O'Keefe, Joe Rorex, and Asbery goals of the program.

A hearing has been set for tomorrow before the State High-

activities, advancement, financing Highway 70 from Pampa to and relationships. The annual re-gional banquet will be held in The rec the Shrine Ballroom at which time Schuck will deliver the Parker. He was accompanied to principal address.

### **Humble Executives**

R. V. Hanrahan, president, and ton, were in Pampa yesterday on the Associated Press.

### **Bricker Prefers** House Wording of Compromise Bill

and tonight will signal the open- mise bill extending rent coning of the three-day conference trols for 15 months.

here of the Women's Society of Bricker moved that the bill be Christian Service of the Meth- sent back to a committee christian service of the odist Church. Northwest

Texas House and Senate members who dist Church. Three hundred per- finally agreed yesterday on a bill by bus and taxicab companies optomic of the gasoline taxes paid fourths of the gasoline taxes paid day, The Conference Finance Comit 3; and at 6:30, the Conference

ironing out differences between separate measures passed by the two branches of Congress.

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ironing out differences between separate measures passed by the two branches of Congress.

The remission measure was the scheduled here tonight, with the mittee will meet this afternoon two branches of Congress. at 3; and at 6:30, the Conference Bricker proposed that the Senat 3; and at 6:30, the Conference Bricker proposed that the Sen-Executive Committee will hold a ate-House committee be asked to in dollars to city treasuries. Sciences and Professions in the business session. The meeting will make a new try at writing a be preceded by a dinner served compromise bill.

the Wesleyan Service Guild of Administration leaders From those meetings there will Senate and House approval by stantly pressed for extensions of last weekend. The New York rent control bill would get both extend a full round of daily nightfall. The Senate must act services and the money just isn't conference was characterized in conferences. Registration of guests first.

from the 235 societies and 40 Bricker centered his fire on Wesleyan Service Guilds in the provision directing the federal Forthwest Texas Conference will housing expediter to set rents at egin at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The a level that would give landconference will be officially open- lords a "fair net operating ined at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. come. M. B. Hilburn, Lubbock, conferHe said that gives landlords On Way Out

ence president, will conduct the no more relief than they have under the present law. The House first passed a bill Of Business A spokesman said today there "a reasonable return on a reasonable value" of their property. The Senate bill provided for 10 per
(See BRICKER)

AUSTIN —(P)— Something about panhandlers who solicit money for poor or
(See BRICKER)

AUSTIN —(P)— Something about panhandlers of Foreign Wars and the Disabled is still a need for eight or 10 requiring that landlords receive rooms for delegates who cannot find accommodations in hotels. It was announced that a nurs-(See BRICKER, Page 5) ery will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday for those who need to bring

#### Damage Suit Is Settled subject "The World Outreach of Out of Court The conference/will close Fri-

day noon with a communion

**Guard Meets** With Reserve Lefors, instituted the litigation tions back to a subcommittee for were scheduled to arrive here Standard Oil (NJ), Plymouth Oil, mainly because there has been in a secret session intended to When he announced his resigna. A joint meeting of the local when struck by the car of A. W. The bill, by Rep. William today from Pueblo, Colo., in the

locate enemy artillery and relay the information to the artillery battalion.

Reserve members attending included: Capt. James W. Lincons, Ist Lts. Rex Rose and Leonard L. White, Cpls. Robert F. Wilson and Paul R. Gobin, and Pfc. Tomas A. Phillips, James W. Steen, and Eulice A. Simonton. Capt. William J. Ragsdale, com-

socialism; America with a lukewarm and ineffective mixture of
socialism and capitalism."

Nichols and E. C. Schaffer.

With three of the men in atScout executive, will attend Renounced the enlistment of the
socialism and capitalism."

Sheriff Earnest and Deputy
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law firm of Simpson, Clayton and
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socialism and capitalism."

Sheriff Earnest and Deputy
Sheriff H. R. Laws went to Colomanual meeting of the
law firm of Simpson, Clayton and
law firm of Simpson, C

council officer, all operating com-caliber Thompson submachine Two men walked boldly into Washbourne, who was born

The request will be presented

### House Group Approves Tax Rebate on City-Used Gas

desperate financial condition because of limited tax resources were given some measure of hope last night by a House committee.

The House panel on revenue and taxation recommended passage of one bill urged by spokesmen for the cities, sent another to subcommittee for one week of further study, and asked the attorney general for an opinion of constitutionality of another.

passage was a measure exempting gasoline used by fire trucks, police care to be provided by the provided by the police care to be provided by trucks, police cars and other municipal equipment from payment of the four cent-agallon state sales tax on gas-

Two meetings this afternoon and tonight will signal the opening of the three-day conference lere of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Meth remission to the cities of three-fourths of the gasoline taxes paid ran into new picket threats to-

in dollars to city treasuries. City Attorney Will Sears of role of sponsor. Houston said it would bring about Plans are sim were \$325,000 annually there and that the three-day round of orator the First Methodist Church, confident that Bricker's move other cities would benefit proporwhere all sessions will be con-would be beaten and that the

(See GAS TAX, Page 5)

# **Panhandlers**

phan children and then spend it American War Veterans. that in running the panhandlers York session. out of town they didn't interfere An "Action Committee" set up with the good church workers, at the New York conference anthe fraternal orders and civic nounced ttat after the Newark clubs in soliciting for good, reputable orphanages.

A settlement of \$3,000, in the "We want to do something \$50,000 damage suit brought by about this," Committee Chair-\$50,000 damage suit brought by about this," Committee Chair-Lena Pearl Dick, Lefors, against man Pearce Johnson of Austin Coleman, Plainview, in said to about 20 child welfare 31st District Court here, was workers here for a hearing, "but agreed on this morning by at-torneys for both sides and the from the bill."

The committee sent the bill Miss Dick, through her par-rounding up all laws concerning ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dick, child welfare homes and institu-

Steen, and Eulice A. Sinonton.

Capt. William J. Ragsdale, commanding officer of the Battery

manding officer of the Battery

County Judge Bruce Parker they'll have to stay home with the grocery store in the morning; Concho County.

### Pampan's Father Special Section Dies in Oklahoma In Today's News

the waiting room of the Fort and reared in the Territory, died Worth and Denver City Railroad yesterday afternoon at his home Station. They snatched a purse in Jay, Okla., of a heart ailment. from Mrs. Ala Culberson of He was in his early 70s.

Wichita Falls and hot-footed it He is survived by his wife; by out of the station.

a son, Col. Lee Washbourne, staPursuing police almost stumbled tioned in Omaha; and by a over their only clue - a worn, daughter, Mrs. Ivan W. Howard, brown pair of number tens. They 1322 N. Russell, whom he visited

cense plates. Sent to the attorney egates to the controversial "world general was the bill providing for peace" conference - embarking

Plans are similar to those for there," Scars said. "The cities are advance by the U. S. State Department as a sounding for Communist propaganda — a characterization which the sponsors of the meeting hotly denied. Announcement of plans for the Newark session brought from veterans' organizations and other groups a wave of protests similar to those which greeted the New York conference. Pickets were

on their own poor, sorry selves. The New Jersey council spon-This the House Committee on soring the Neward meeting is a State Affairs agreed on last night, branch of the national organiza-But they wanted to be sure tion which sponsored the New

(See PICKETS, Page 5)

### Face Charges Of Kidnaping

Sheriff Earnest and Deputy

Today's edition of The News carries a special woman's section, devoted to club activities of all kinds. Women's clubs of the whole Top o' Texas area are in cluded, and there is a special treat for readers—the Woman of the Year in Pampa is an-Save this special section, for it will make good reference when and if you want information on what the wo-



TORNADO DESTRUCTION-Twisted and scattered lumber, clothing, and furniture are all that is left of four homes flattened by a tornado which struck Desdemona, Texas, Friday. Part of the Joe

### shows in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

## Local Artists

Kyle Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bunch, and Charles R. Exhibit Work At City Library

Tooker, instrument man at the Cabot Companies. Bunch's "Sticks and Stones won second place at a veterans

morning by two local painters,

Five paintings were placed on art exhibit at Santa Monica, exhibit at the city library this Calif., last summer. Also, he has

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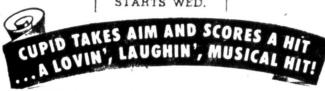
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Moose on Loose Finds City Pretty



A strange sight, even in the Alaskan city of Anchorage, is a moose wandering around on city streets. This venturesome animal caused much commotion in Anchorage, and townspeople tried to get him out of town with snowballs and lighted flares. But he liked it and wouldn't budge. Later, police shot him, claiming he lunged at children. (Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Dick Chace.)

two still-life charcoal paintings and an original action painting Taylor Heeds Slav Press displayed at the library. Bunch was graduated from Bunch was graduated from Movie Maxim Aims Charge and then entered the rmed services. While serving verseas in Belgium, he studied le was stationed at Chester Acadmy at Philadelphia, Pa.,

ve-foot by 344-inch oil painting, epicting two small cowgirls on eir favorite horses. The set ing for his painting was taken rom the Panhandle Plains. Tooker is the originator of the artoon, "Willie Survive" appear ing in the Cabot Companies magazine. "The Flame." He also spe ialize in portrait painting.

The art exhibit will remain at

the library the rest of the week

### Judge Advises Aid for South

UNIVERSITY, Miss. - (AP) The south should seek the in "Riding High." That should be four "devils" which warp their the signal for Bob Hope to get out his "Crosby's horses" gag ton said the United States is ce of the U. S. Fifth Circuit file.

Houston, Tex., thinks such an ica, is said by friends to be planteffort should replace recrimination on the South's part. He expressed his views in an address before the third annual dress before the third annual dre 

# By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — When in doubt, make a Western. This old movie maxim, based on the sure-fire box-office of horse operas, is being heeded by February Taylor and horse operas, is being heeded by February Taylor of the sure of th by Robert Taylor and James Stewart. Taylor's next film after garia — of using "Fascist" meth-"Battleground" is slated to be "Devil's Doorway," which is one of MGM's first Westerns since the actor's "Billy the Kid."

Battleground" is slated to be ods in persecution of Yugoslav nationals.

It was the first time Yugoslavia used the epithet "Fascists"

Of Fascism

Legal Records

Kenneth E. Lloyd and Mary

E. W. Ray; Lot 22, Block 1,

husband to Mrs. Minnie Ann

Robertson; Lot 20, Block 1

R. L. Allford and wife to

L. Sone; Lot 3, Block

L. L. Sone and wife to R. L

Allford and wife; part of Lot 2, Block 33, Fraser.

A. L. McClenney vs Walter

Z. McClenney, divorce.
McLean Independent School District vs S. R. Jones et ux.

Three components of the in-

dex - livestock, textiles and

trespass to try title.

William T. Fraser and wife

ARRIAGE LICENSES

EALTY TRANSFERS

W. H. Henke and

to Rex R. Barton and

Lot 1, Block 24, Fraser. Letitia Payne Hassell

Frances McDaniel.

Finley-Banks.

Talley.

East End

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equals 100.

Bing Crosby can't seem to es-Stewart tells me he is think-Soviet satellites. It underscored ing about getting back in the the increasing tension since Yusaddle again in "Blood Brother" goslavia fell under the Cominat Warners. His last trip out form lash eight months ago for West was "Destry Rides Again." straying from the Communist Stewart just finished "Opera-Party line. tion Malaya" at MGM. The picture has the amazing record of being finished in 28 days on a dictionary — takes on added 40-day schedule. The pace had significance in view of the fact everyone dazed. "I hope we don't Premier Marshal Tito is to defind out that we left out the mid- liver a major address in several find out that we left out the mid-dle or something," says Jimmy. Bing Crosby can't seem to es-cape horses. He's acting with 'em in "Riding High." That should be in "Riding High." That should be East-West struggle.

Appeals.

Appeals.

Stan Kenton, now on a six-with Yugoslavia in an effort to month rest tour of South America, is said by friends to be plan-with Yugoslavia in an effort to widen the Tito-Cominform split, which is based primarily on the outhern Law Review conference consider the two fields closely Saturday's accusations centered

aid, "should struggle for sym- of weeks, says he'll free-lance. prison for spying.

athy and understanding in a lt'll be 20 Radio Theater apoint effort to destroy the devils pearances apiece for Claudette

Colhect and Fred MacMurray

Colhect and Fred MacMurray bigotry, intolerance, prejudice Colbert and Fred MacMurray denounced the trial as secret and Colbert and Fred MacMurray when they do "Family Honeymoon" next week. . Cass Daley is back in voice after having a baby. Her first record is a raucous "All Right, Louie, Drop the land the Yugoslav embassy was not allowed to send observers. It said Ilic, identified as a surgeon for the embassy, had been beaten, maltreated and

### **Ad Outlines Plan** For County Road

In a full-page ad in today's issue of The News, Harry A. Nelson of Miami has outlined the arguments maintained by one group working on the proposed Laketon-Miami county road.

Nelson represents those who advocate laying the proposed road along the section line — the "straight road" plan—as opposed to what they call the advocates

of the "crooked road" plan. The Miami-Laketon road squab ble between the group and the County Commissioners' Court started almost a year ago as a direct result of the Court's plan to pave the road as it now lies, and has lain for almost a half-

century. Nelson and his group want the road changed so that it will run along the section line while the Court plans to pave the road as it is. In the meantime numerous hearings have been held with both the Court and Nelson's and compared with 184.86 a year group remaining deadlocked. ago. The index base year of 1926

#### Price Index for Week Declines

NEW YORK — (P) — The non-ferrous metals — were at Associated Press Index of 35 important wholesale commodication showed slight increases prices last week declined to Industrials, food and grain and 164.06 from 164.14 a week ago, over the previous week.

### Couple Denied Child Custody

FORT WORTH — (#) — An Arlington couple, denied custody of their five-year-old grandson, gave him up Saturday only after a court bailiff and a probation worker wrested the child from the paternal grandfather's arms.

Judge Frank Culver in the Judge Frank Culver in the 17th District Court here ruled

Michael Mills.

W. Mills, was killed while in the war in Italy.

#### Club Complimented For Initiative

CANADIAN - (Special) - "We are made for struggle, and find satisfaction only in what we achieve through effort," Rev. Marvin Boyd of Abilene, said at the luncheon meeting of the Canadian Lions Club Friday. He deplored as "fuzzy thinking" the do-nothing attitude of those who subscribe to what he called the pendulum or cycle theory -the thought that everything is governed by cycles as abundance and famine, prosperity and de-pression, and that one's effort can make no difference. He complimented the group for organizing a second service club in Ca-nadian, (the Lions were charter-

ed less than a year ago), saying that it doesn't matter which service club comes to town first. None does much good until there Will Organize Rev. Marvin Boyd is a nephew of Joe E. Boyd, pastor of the First Methodist Church here. He is conducting a revival here, March 23 to April 2.

Other visitors at the luncheon

### a British war bride, is entitled to custody of the child, Francis

Michael Mills.

But the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heerlein, who reside in an Arlington trailer camp, greeted the decision with outcries and protests.

Heerlein clutched British born "Mike" in his arms and refused to give him to the boy's mother until the county officials intervened. The child's father, George W. Mills, was killed while in the

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—8:30 a.m. Clevelandaires: 1
p.m. Double or Nothing; 5:20 Sketches
in Melody.
CBS—10:30 a.m. Grand Slam; 1:15
p.m. Perry Mason; 3 Hint Hunt; 6 p.m. Perry Mason; 3 Hint Hunt; 6 Beulah. ABC—19:15 a.m. Kirkwoods; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 4 Chilenge of Yukon. 30 a.m. Say it With Music; 11:30 Luncheon With Bill Slater; 2 Red

### TWO EARTHQUAKES

MANILA—(#) Manila was rocked by two earthquakes 15 minutes apart early today. No damage was reported immediately.

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## Will Organize

young couples were present.

The young folks organized a square dancing club under sponsorship of a like group of adults, with Ben Mathers as their president; L. H. Webb, vice president, and Leslyn Webb, secretary. The club has not been named, but among the suggestions were, "Square-teens," and "Ginghams and Levis" club.

#### Texas Lawyers Favor. Appointing Judges

DALLAS — (P) — Texas law-yers favor an "appointive plan" for selection of appelate judges

in Texas.

The state bar association polled lawyers on the plan. The poll shows the lawyers favor the plan, 3,174 to 1,453.

You see, girls --- I'm run-ning off with one of your husbands!!!

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

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After Weeks, Congress

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Washington—(\*\*P)—After many weeks of getting ready Congress, in the fast of the arguments and business men have trooped before the committees to say their blil that would be done.

Weeks of getting ready Congress are now has cleared the decks to pass and senate Labor Committees to say their blil that would wipe out Tait-Hartley and restore to the kind of bill it thinks a couple of weeks ago, the House on Thursday.

These past weeks have been the labor committees, So the witnesses paraded before is shed their arguments, the Demo
To hear both sides of the arguments and beneated the labor committees to give their opinions.

Since Democrats have a majority on both committees, in 1987 to replace the old Wagner Labor Committee, is—

To hear both sides of the arguments on both blill which had the blessing of Mr. Truman's advisers.

Plenty of congress, ment on a bill, decide what it thinks is right or wrong, rewrite the House and Senate Labor Committee to say their blinks and business men have trooped before the committees to say their opinions.

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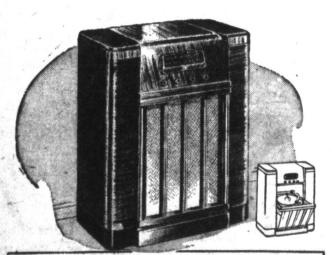
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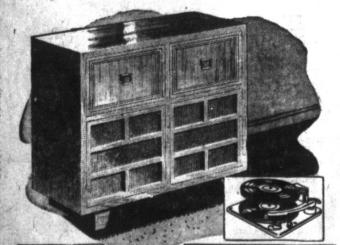
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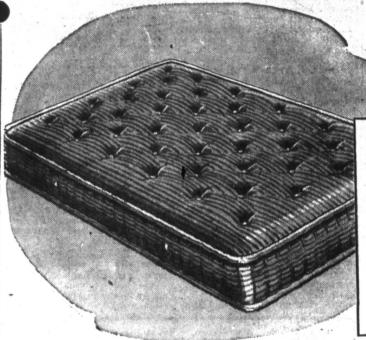
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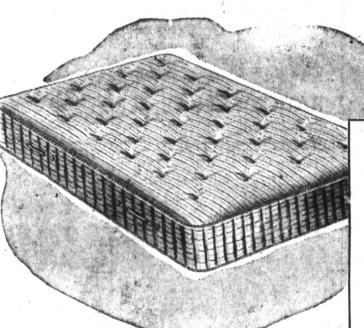
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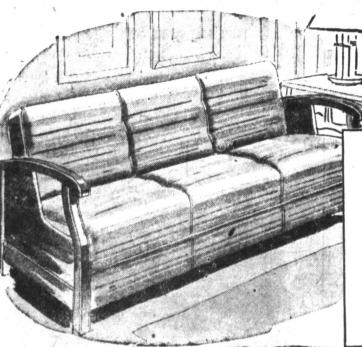


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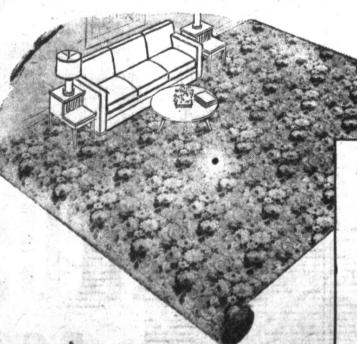
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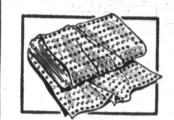


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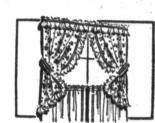
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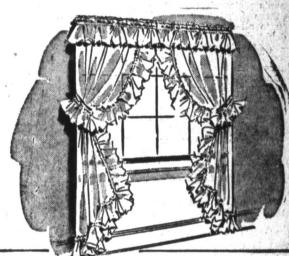
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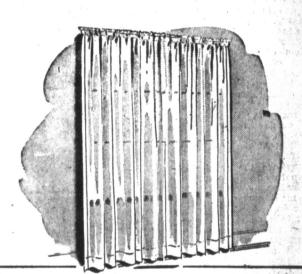
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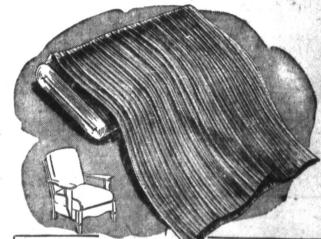
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too small by then, a department report said, to meet a domestic demand stimulated by (1) largescale production of autos frucks, (2) railroad shifting from coal to diesel oil engines, and (3) increased use of fuel oil for home and office, heating.

Only a "drastic change in the price relationship between oil and coal" could apparently halt the substantial rate" of increase in the use of oil, the report said. It gave no indication that such a change is expected.

To meet the expected gap between U. S. production and use after 1956, the U.S. will have to rely upon "imports from such surplus producing areas as the Caribbean and the Middle East," the report said.

"The increase in imports will necessarily mean use of more tankers," it added. "In view of the very large reserves of oil discovered in the Middle East, it seems likely that the United require increasing 23 quantities of petroleum products from that source.

This comment shed some light on why the government recently steel pipe to the Middle East for use in transporting oil to the sea from inland viells.

Shipments of pipe for a big Middle Eastern oil line had been held up after Congressional protests that it would cut the supply of oil pipeline for this cour try. It also was contended that use of the Middle Eastern line probably would be lost in event of a war with Russia.

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK poor man's philosopher says The three grindstones of life. duty, doubt and desire:

- A man's growing sense of responsibility as he takes over the duties of maturity. He knows, if he is a

salesman that he can't make a down payment on his boy's col ege education - the boy who is never to suffer as he did green carpet to a lady who wanted an off-blue color, who isn't quite sure what that

as he ages, of a sense of phys ical insufficiency to deal with the

promoted to a certain job. Now that he has it he is uncertain and doesn't know what to with it. He is tired. He feels the fresher, younger man under him is trying to get his job And he doubts in his heart strength or brains to whip his

3. — Man's inextinguishable desire to kick up his heels at any age in any climate—and have fun.

(Self-pleasure becomes an oppressive duty to men who are victims of the first two grindstones of life. They think that only by becoming roosters again can they get rid of the first two grindstones around their neeks.)

#### Training Open On Problems of Cerebral Palsied

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he is an aspiring man he can't TUCSON, Ariz. — (P) — Miss ing this winter dislodged those grindstones he's Panama, owned by L. M. Blacktied to.

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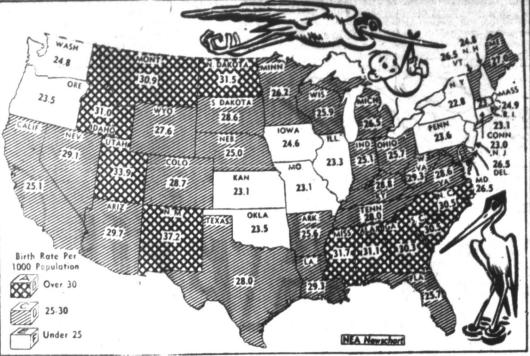
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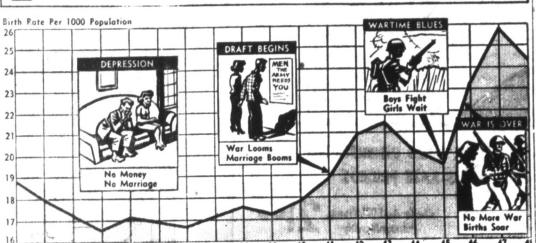
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TP IN THE AIR .- Airline Pilot George Cauthen, second right, is having his marital difficulties. His 18-year-old bride, the former Barbara Jean Floyd ("Miss New Orleans of 1948"), right, has told him that she married him in Colombia merely for a plane ride back to the U. S. Above, while Cauthen was conferring in a New Orleans bar with his wife's brother. James Floyd. left, regarding a reconciliation, Barbara Jean entered and aned she wanted a divorce. (NEA Telephoto)

### Now They Want the Most Weatherbeaten Cowboy

They are the penalty of lead- new world champion quarterhorse free trip to (ugh) Texas.

operation with the National So-

Roger M. Busfield, international in-service training in guidance, director of altruistic work publication for Alpha Gamma Delta ing date for receipt of application sorority, announced here.

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We figured to give some fought.

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Heath. "We figured to give some fought."

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

civilization (Western). And if She won the title here yester-few men in our era really seek day by upseting a field and winto be leaders, it is because they ming the 1949 quarterhorse can't take en masse these grandstones all men face separately. Miss Panama went the 440 years.

Send no box tops. This is the famed Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association, the outfit that regulates boot-wearing in More to Drive Than New Ones around Madison County in boots age life of the average automo-unless you own cattle. Fellows bile has lengthened materially that break this law get dipped since the war but it isn't always placed second. She was an odds in one of two horse troughs on smart to keep the car too long. on favorite to win. Miss Bank the shady courthouse square of After an auto has been driven this East Texas town.

"We dipped a few strangers cal to get a new one. ciety for Crippled Children and the other day," Dr. J. P. Heath, The best piston rings in the Adulfs, Inc.

Adulfs, Inc. "Needed both troughs."

will be held in New York tions of race, color, physical con- Lone Star State. When he was er care of his car. late this spring.

dition or economic status.

safe back home he said he hadn't Usually, after the first year of

We'll set him up with of a new vehicle.

He'll be honor-guest at our annual barbecue June 2." So just write your hard-winter story to Dr. Heath, attaching your picture. But get this:

'We don't want slicker cowboys from New York, Boston or Cleveland," said the doctor. "The winner has to ride in our annual rodeo and if he can't ride, we won't pay his way home." The cattlemen are also flying Mass Bebe Shopp of Minnesota, the cufrent Miss America, to Madisonville for their rodes.

### **Gag Factory** Works Odd

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Let's
take a peek inside a radio gag

The profession of putting jokes into comedians' mouths is much maligned. People conceive of gag writers as ulcer-wracked, whip lashed descendants of Joe Miller. sought out a couple of them to find out what the species is

The subjects were Ben Freedman, studious-looking co-author of the best-selling "Mrs. Mike," and John Murray, a glib-talking ex-bellhop. They create the funny stuff for Red Skelton.

'Our routine is different from writers for other comedians." said Freedman, who has worked for them all. "There are no conferences, no rehearsals, no pres-

"No jokes," ad libbed Murray. week the boys receive an outline of the next show from Edna Skelton Borzage, Red's exwife and mentor. It's a dummy script containing a story line filltwo boys retire separately to their homes and substitute the old material with new.

They send their scripts to Edna, who literally pieces them together with scissors, paste and gags of her own. The show is previewed about twice as long as it should be. Then the giggles weeded out from the boots and the final scrip emerges.

The unused material is catalouged and filed away for another day. This requires Murray and Freedman to dream up new ma-

terial weekly. There was but one requirement

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT — (P) — The aver-

35,000 miles it's usually economi-

necting rod and main shaft bear-AUSTIN — (P) — The nation's only to full-time paid staff mem- a contest to pick the out-of-state haps with careful maintenance of

We heard all about those mileage declines, oil consumption

The course, beginning May 13, Application blanks for the first will be staged at the rehabilitation Institute of Bellevue Hoscient Pagistry and Employment Heath. "We figured to give some pore old cowboy who fought snowdrifts all winter a real sunty vacation."

Almost invariably when motorist tries to get a second snowdrifts all winter a real sunty vacation." "We'll fly him to Texas and rolling, plus its depreciation, amounts to more than the price

high-cotton entertainment. The car makers won't admit

M-M-M What It Said! "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" STARTS SUNDA' LANORA

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### White Deer **Girl Delegate** To Convention

the Mary Hardin-Baylor College chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the second annual statewide convention held this year in Abilene were Miss Nancy Evans of White Deer and Miss Helen Marie Kreitz of Temple, president of the local chapter.

Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Evans of White Deer, represented Mary Hardin-Baylor at the cornation of "Miss Future Teacher of Texas" Saturday night at the banquet at Mc-Murry College. Chosen by popular vote of the local chapter, Miss Evans was placed with the ten other candidates for the honor of state sweetheart.

by the FTA chapters of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene Christian College, and McMurry College. Besides MH-B, the other colleges and universities are considered charter members of the year-old state organization are Abilene Christian College, Amarillo College, Hardinons, Howard Payne, McMurry, Texas Tech, North Texas State Teachers, Sul Ross State Teachers, Houston University, and Edinburg Junior College.

The 1950 convention will be held at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton with Hogan Lofland, Jr., of McMurry College as president. Bill Trenfield from Texas Tech served NAVY SCOFFS AT RUMOR the 1948-49 term as the first SHANGHAI -(P) U.S. Navy state president of the organiza-

to operate the average three-year- port of Hulutao. old vehicle than a new one. This is true even with the present that repairs and replacement part high retail car prices. Servicing prices will decline substantially and replacement have soared in in the near future. What may

happen to car prices is anybody's

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Wave, for her performance as Concordia in "Simon Peter,

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sources scoffed at the Chinese

Communist claim that three

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### Pampa News. Tuesday, March 29, 1949 Nationalist Honor Actress

government peace delegation had slipped quietly out of town. Less than 24 hours earlier he publicity announced members of the del-egation would not visit Chiang before their departure for Peiping the Red capital.

Efforts to conceal any visit to Chiang evidently stemmed from fear that the Communists would criticize delegates for even contacting Chiang. The Communists consider Chiang their number one

government peace mission will leave in two groups on Thursday and Friday. The peace delegates themselves Nanking on Friday.

TRIPLE THREAT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

dual track meet with Tufts, Brown's three Tobey brothers Jon, Josh and Joel; finished one brothers. two-three in the 1000-yard race. Jon and Josh are identical twins.



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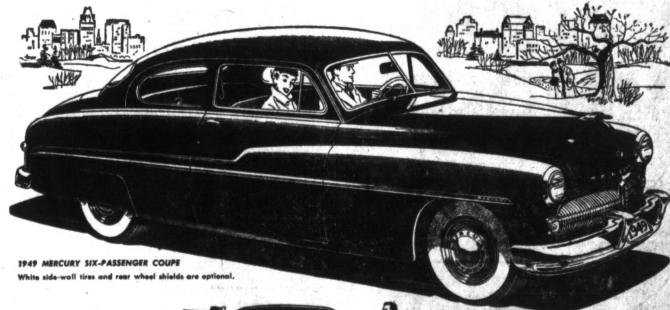
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City, Kans., presented the sermon at Prescription Laboratory." at the Church of the Brethren in An Executive Board meeting of at the Church of the Brethren in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Russell West who is holding a revival at Garden City. Mrs. Patrick accompanied her husband.

See Johnnie Lee Wills and His Boys at the Southern Club Apr. 9.\*

The big Army Day Dance will be at the Southern Club where all GI's and women of the Armed Forces in uniform will be admitted Free.\*

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russella Mrs. Special meeting for all veterons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray and daughter, Diana, and Mr. and Mrs. Legion && &VFW Bldg. 8 p.m. Legion be desired by the weekend with Mrs Ray's mother, Mrs. A. M. Harvey, 625 N. Dwight, and her sister, Mrs. T. Davis, 1426 Alcock.

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Don Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. W. Lane, 1214 N. Russell St.,
has been elected a member of Phi
Eta Sigma, honorary freshmen Eta Sigma, honorary freshmen don't believe there are two sentences scholastic fraternity at the University of Oklahoma

If you sew it will pay you to see the preferred the formula used by

the new material at the Remanent the House. hop. 304 W. Foster.\* Time, meanwhile, was running es girl wanted. Experienced out. At midnight Thursday the

in Ready-to-Wear. Permanent posi-tion to right girl. Apply at Gil-cratic leaders expect Mr. Truman to sign the extension measure Mrs. James Todd of Alva, Okla., once it gets to the White House,

former librarian of the Pampa even though it isn't nearly as Public Library, is visiting Mrs. tight a bill as he wanted.

Eula Thomas, 203 E. Browning.

Mrs. Arline Bell is now back at vear extension and more stringer. year extension and more strin-Modern Beauty Shop and wishes gent controls.

to see her old as well as new cus-

mers there. Ph. 717.\*

Buenkel - Carmichael Cadillac eral rent contyols through June Emergency Ambulance. Ph. 400.\* Nickleodeons for rent, Ph. 273 Top of Texas Amusement Co.\* 30, 1950, the bill contains a broad get rid of controls any time the

#### Veterans to Hear Service Officer

A special meeting for all vet-American Legion-VFW home for p.m. Wednesday to hear Sid A. Lowery, state service officer, speak on veterans' benefits and late yesterday afternoon by O. L. tatton, legion commander.

The special meeting had er-

oneously been dated for Thurs property. Free refreshments will be about saying what effect the served the veterans after the "fair income" provision will have on rents. Even some members of Lubbock and City Commissioner.

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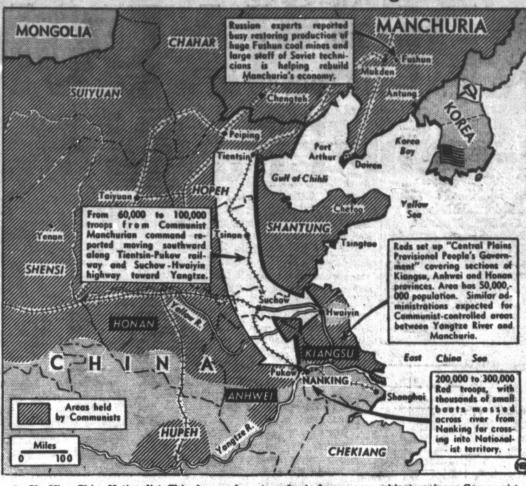
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Chinese Reds Put the Heat on Nanking Government



As Ho Ying-Chin, Nationalist China's premier, struggles to form a new cabinet, ominous Communist troop movements indicate the Reds are ready to put more squeeze on the Nanking government to force an early surrender. Map shows how Communists are concentrating large forces near the Nationalist capital. In addition, a regional Communist government has been established in areas of three provinces just across the Yangtze River from Nanking.

NORMAN COUSINS, above, ed

Literature, surprised his audi-

ence at the allegedly Commu-

Peace in New York by bitterly

attacking the American Commu-

(Continued From Page 1)

Pact was interrupted today when

PARIS (A) Fire broke out to-

great amount of damage was done.

TELEVISION OUT

#### **Guerillas Accept** While it would continue fed-Offers of Food

"home rule" provision which lets

But the provision of the com-

House is the one directing the

The conference committee sub-

CANADA ENDORSES PACT

last night by a vote of 149 to 2.

towns and villages

states, cities,

come.

state governor approves.

SEOUL -(A)- One governwarfare:

Offer the rebels food, clothing, baths and haircuts - and tell promise measure stirring most of the trouble in the Senate and That's what the new Republic

of Korea has done. And military observers said today-with fingers federal housing expediter to fix rents at a level giving land-lords a "fair net operating incrossed-it appears to have pretty well stopped the trouble in south Korea and Chejo Island.

#### stituted that for a House section GAS TAX which was designed to assure

(Continued From Page 1) landlords a "reasonable return on in a desperate situation and adthe reasonable value" of their ditional revenue sources must be found, or present services cur-Congress members were wary tailed."

on rents. Even some members of Lubbock and City Commissioner the Senate-House committee ac- Crawford Atkinson of Pampa. knowledged privately that they Sears told the committee Housofficials at the housing expediter's declined to estimate never moved outside the city

what might happen to rents, limits. pending further study of the pro-R. B. Allen, city enginer of Highland Park, said it paid out Rough going in the Senate for \$1,685 and University Park said the compromise was foreshadow- \$3,000. Dick Pepin, Pampa city ed last night when its supporters manager, said that city paid \$2,500 were peppered with questions as last year. Alton King, Palestine nist-dominated Cultural and to just what a "fair net operat-

income" means. Senators also paying out between \$160 and \$175 wanted to know who was going a month. They all protested it was not a good principle for the state to dized by the next speaker, Playtax any subdivision. determine what is a fair tax any subdivision.

King and H. P. Kucera, city

Telephoto)

OTTAWA — (P) — Canada's attorney of Dallas, urged passage of the bill designed to step up collection of property taxes on automobiles. They said many automobile owners owned no other taxable appropriate to step up pickets. ciples of the North Atlantic Pact other taxable property, they used city streets and their children went to the public schools, but they paid nothing for the services.

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meeting most of the foreign delegates would embark on a tour of "as many American cities as possible." A spokesman said the itinerary was not complete

### CREDIT

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credit so liberal.

In the earlier move, installment buyers were given 21
months to finish paying off, thus
lengthening payment time by
three to six months for various
goods and consequently making the start of the New York meeting the 726 hour world's end record established in 1939.

Hogan Report

EL PASO — (P) — Ben F goods and consequently making the resolutions did not specify how these aims trave to be specify and the resolution of the goods and, consequently, making how these aims were to be ac-

The cash downpayment on all them out. goods but autos also was cut to 15 percent from the previous 20 percent level, although down payments on cars were held at 33 mentary discussion of the Atlantic prove."

returning to his nome in Fort Worth.

Yesterday his condition was remember on cars were held at 33 mentary discussion of the Atlantic prove."

What easier credit might do Communists demonstrated in to stock prices and the volume gallery. They were removed and of stock trading, which has debate continued. been unusually light for many weeks, was something for which COMMIES ON FIRE there was no sure answer in day in the headquarters of the French Communist Party.

#### Only Three Bodies Found at Crash

CAMP McNAIR, Japan - (P) -

#### Postponement of Trial Mysterious

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -(A)-The treason trial, in absentia, of Dr. Jan Papanek, former Deputy Premier Peter Zenkl, Hubert Ripka and 14 other Czechoslovak officials ousted by the Communist government, was postponed mysteriously today. All of the defendants are out of, the country,

TEN HURT IN RIOT OSAKA, Japan — (A) — Ten Japanese policemen and civilians were injured yesterday in a dem-onstration which occupation sources said was Communist-in-

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### Gas Show Doesn't Always Mean Oil

HOUSTON — (AP)— Gas in the hole doesn't always mean oil is King?" he screamed rhetorically. there, Humble Oil and Refining and turned to the dazed men Company officials said of a wildcat in Nacogdoches County. A company announcement yes-

beds or freedom?"
"I'm short of breath." puffed terday said the well has not in- the amazed clown. "Breath?" hollered the strandicated as yet a new oil field. dicated as yet a new oil field.

The well is four and a half miles breath! Let's attack the palace "We don't know yet whether so men can breathe again!

it will be an oiler or what it So the mob swarmed behind will be," a company statement the stranger and attacked the pal-said. "We just want to let the folks know what the situation is." and his mistress watched from The well has had good gas an upper balcony. showings but no oil. Drilling is "I don't know". beyond 7,548 feet in what is be- of this nonsense," said the King. lieved to be the pettit formation. The clown didn't either. Sometime ago at approximately 6,800 feet the well had a gas test flow for 31 minutes at the agaig - I can breathe all right, said the poor clown. rate of 2,640,000 cubic feet daily. Royalty and leasing activity were watching their King and has been reported in the area. his mistress gasping at rope-end

#### Four Candidates File for Three Spots PANHANDLE - (Special)

itor of the Saturday Review of before battling it out at the polls
Saturday for the three places
open on the Panhandle T places Deadline for filing was yester. step . . . step . . . step . .

Three of the incumbent trustees, W. A. Miller, C. H. Bell, and-a-half , step-and-a-half" and Ernest Roselius are seeking relection. The fourth man or the ballot is J. C. McCollough, owner of the Carson County Abstract Co. The election will be held Sat-

#### itinerary was not complete, but Endurance Fliers that cities certain to be visited included Baltimore, Philadelphia,

Detroit, St. Louis and Los An- MIAMI, Fla. -(P)- Endurance fliers Bill Harris and Dick Reidel During the tour, he said, the remained over the Miami area to-Action Committee plans to ob-The shift in the board's views on the economic state were underlined by the fact that easier "stock margin requirements" were authorized on the heels of consumer credit control relaxation March 3.

Action Committee plans to obtain the signatures of "millions of the latest weather reports.

The two Californians passed the peace" to be presented to President Truman on Memorial Day.

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#### EL PASO - (P) - Ben Hogan, golf's mighty little man who was

each month's installment smaller. complished, but gave power to the Action Committee to carry the Action Committee to carry the considering seeing a physician in New Orleans before

> Hogan expects to dicide within a day or two when he feels mended enough to leave the hospital here.

> The golfer was injured seriously in the collision of his car with a bus near Van Horn, Tex. Nineteen thousand accidental

deaths occur annually on Ameri-

DENVER-(P)-When and if Col-

CAMP McNAIR, Japan — (P) —
Only three bodies were found today by U.S. Army men who reached the wreckage of an American bomber on the snow covered slopes of Fujiyama.

Four men had been reported aboard the light bomber by the Far Eastern Air Forces. Headquarters said all aboard were killed in the crash Sunday.

Thomas A. Edison made his first patent application in 1868 for an electrical vote recorder.

DENVER—(P)—When and if Colorado gets television, there will be no video viewing in the front seats
Suffrees find cues for misery of cars. The state House of Replication of television receivers in the rear seat.

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### TEXAS LADY LOSES 47 POUNDS

### Pampa News, Tuesday, March 29, 1949

American, Now

Man May Pull The Trigger

Purposeful

at the carnival

By HAL BOYLE

And somebody phoned the pal

"King, Your Majesty, the pec

He consulted his record in of-

ple are marching your way, Sir . . . They're marching."

fice and quickly called out the guards, and said to his procon-

"Gents, this is it. The common

man suspects the worst - which

may or may not be true. Man

the machine guns, but don't fire

unless you feel I feel it is

'God save our merry King!" On

"Fire!" screamed a rattled subaltern. and the rifles rattled.

Bodies fell. The crowd surged

A stranger stepped forward, a

man who hadn't marched with

"What are we short of - food

"I don't know what to

"Why, I've got my breath back

But nobody heard him. They

When the deed was done, and

sorry doubt was turning the mob back into a group of people again,

the stranger stepped forth and

who didn't hear the crowd's

the glad group came.

back - into a mob.

them at all.



Uncle Sam's newest adopted nephew is Michael Lowenthal 12, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowenthal of Chicago. The boy, who lost both his parents during the Nazi reign, was himself rescued, barely alive, from the notorious Belsen Garten, Germany, con-centration camp. He's just been naturalized as a U. S. citizen.

Along the wild crowd came. "Halt!" said the first guard Moral: In a world of high and low fools the purposeful

ITALY APPROVES PACT ROME -(P)- Italian adherence to the North Atlantic treaty was formally assured last night as the Senate voted its approval.

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# ANEXPLANATION Of the Laketon-Miami Paved Road Issue

question is limited to only two that they wanted me to take over no use in having them. The Jury Highway. sides I shall name one side the and that I had told them that I if View told several members of the SECOND If the County pays side the crooked-road plan

on the section line so that the right- crooked-road petition, had told me crooked-road in Court. the property of the property owners road plan, I would not have pre-been started. property owners east of the sec- to sign it. The County Judge told been sworn in by the present Coun- way. foot right-of-way required by the ahead and circulate the petition ers met at the Laketon Cooperative peatedly threatened that in case scribed in the petition of the

ticle is represented by those who tinue to work for his own crooked- an article about this meeting, un- to some other road. Finally under petitions and easements that the favor the location of the pavement road plan that had been abandon- der date of March 20, 1949, under date of May 31, 1948, I prepared two men said they had quit working SIONERS COURT, TO LAY OUT, two men said they had quit working SURVEY AND DESCRIBE SUCH on the middle of the old road at no ed by his crooked-road petition the heading: "ERROR DELAYS a petition and easement for four on are null and void. Now here is specified date so that half of the circulators. At that time I had im HEARING ON LAKETON ROAD." and eight-tenths (4.8) miles of prothe answer to the gas pipeline exVANTAGE TO THE PUBLIC SO
80 feet wide along the entire route, them almost continuously for the be on one side of the center of the tral as he should have been and March 24, 1949, issue of The Miami be put on the section line at anroad and the other half of the should be now. right-of-way, or forty (40) feet, will

did not bear any date and it did the section line, when, in fact, it Special Commission told Attorney was in finding the owners of the Judge would jump into the pipenot recite the date on which the was a middle-of-the-old road prop- W. R. Ewing that the highway land at home I could have gotten line, and trouble and expense for middle of the road was to be de-osition. Consequently, three land should be on the section line and all of those signatures in less than the County, in order to get his own termined. The road has been wid- owners and myself called at the that they couldn't do anything one day if I could have found all way. ened many times at various dates office of the County Judge and about it as the only function of Spe. of them in one day. All of them and at various places. The road scratched our names off the peticial Commissioners is to assess who commented on the Laketonby the Judge and surveyed by the and at various places. The road scratched our names on the peu- cial Commissioners is to assess that damages; and that Attorney W. R. Miami Highway encouraged me to County Engineer is crooked from where they pleased, when they time. I continued to circulate the the section line in the first place, were presented to the Court and pleased. The description of the lostraight-road petition and told land Attorney W. R. Ewing and the nothing was said after that, in is so vague and indefinite now that tions had quit. All of the signers by the crooked-road and straight- that the excuses presented by the that some land owner gives more more than one attorney has remark- that I obtained for the straight- road advocates. When serious County Judge for his lack of desire than 40 feet and the opposite land.

As I understand it, the road three sisters who own a desired way.

but I do clearly remember that it like to have the road anywhere, ton and the Gray County Julge in abandoned., and I didn't either.

signed because the proposed highhe would do, and that I was right were necessary, additional funds er. We told him we were going ing work and locate the highway dle of the old road and not on the not sign our straight-road peti- felt that the County Judge had section line. He told us to shoot county. At the time the County section line. I told this land owner that it had been represented to
me that the pavement was to be
made two trips to Austin to visit
the State Highway Department.

This land ownthe section line. This land ownthe section line. This land ownthe pavement was to be
made two trips to Austin to visit
the State Highway Department.

The location described in the petithe location described in the peti and easements, to see what we court as follows:

take over. We told him that he applied to the cost of a pavement lar check was offered, the County on the east side of the road. He made no objection to the get away from the Natural Gas ing. two Special Commissioners widened to 80 feet, making an adwent to the other man who of th.-That the Judge was neutral drive the entire length of the pro- of the 16 feet, or 8 feet, was to be story, that he had worked hard portant, subsequent facts: ever. We also told him that he ed illegally by a Jury of View con- If the crooked-road plan is con- ed to give 64 that was in the old in a day or two, and at that time he non-resident and the tence was end.

be on the other side of the center tion for the straight-road and be in the road. One member of the County Judge or Commissioners located the center of the pavement gan to get signers. I soon found Special Commissioners told me and Court I obtained all of the sig- on the section line, the gas pipe-As I remember it, the crooked out that several others had been another advocate of the straight natures of all land owners in a line would not be in the right-ofroad plan petition and easement told that the road was to be on road that all three members of the few days. The only trouble I had way at all. In other words, the merely located their fences sides of the question at the same ment should have been located on line. The petitions and easements ed that it is not a legal descrip- road told me that they preferred mistakes are made, why not cor- to put the pavement on the section owner gives less than 40 feet the

circulated the crooked-road as to the location of the pavement. Posed pavement. They merely taken from the east side and 8

tion lines. making an eighty (80) me that he was neutral and to go ty Judge. The Special Commissionbut that he thought that I could Store on March 19, 1949, with At- the right-of-way could not be obnot get the necessary signers. He torney W. R. Ewing acting for the tained for the Laketon-Miami High-The crooked-road plan in this ar- did not tell me that he would con- County. The Pampa News printed way, the funds would be transerred point, it is plain to see that the Chief. Due to the necessity of the other location. Without any in the gas pipeline would be included Accordingly. I prepared a peti-payement there is much interest terference or assistance of the in that 8-foot strip, where as if they

There are sentences in the March rillo to see the State Highway De- that is neutral, I can't believe it, 20, 1949, article that we believe partment there, to learn why they and it is not fair for one to give located. Then if any one wanted the sisters are willing to do what they want to. We are not bitter need attention. One sentence re- wanted the middle of the old road- more than another. Those who damages, Special Commissioners their brothers are willing to do. toward them. It is their business THE COUNTY COMMIS. bed that has blown and washed want a straight road want the appointed by the Court are author. Two of the men live in Gray Counof that year. One public meeting it was necessary to scratch their SIONERS COURT CONTENDS away. The State Highway man pavement to be the dividing line ized to assess damages and then ty and one of them in Roberts employed any attorney to reprewas held in the church at Lakenames off a petition that had been that a been the county. They have already set sent them, which indicates that WOULD COST A CONSIDERABLE is not one word of truth in the section lines are for, to divide the wants to or accept the amount of their fences back as surveyed by they are not opposed very strong to the section lines are for, to divide the wants to or accept the amount of their fences back as surveyed by they are not opposed very strong to the section lines are for, to divide the wants to or accept the amount of their fences back as surveyed by they are not opposed very strong to the section lines are for, to divide the wants to or accept the amount of the section lines are for the sec office at that time made a talk The County Judge told me that I SUM OF MONEY." The road has statement that the State Highway property line of one section from about the possibility of a paved need not go any farther South than not been built yet. To move the Department wanted the old road, the property line of the opposite pavement after it has been built He kindly explained to us that it is section. A straight road is safer, free-of-cost eighty (80) foot fenced that he had the easements the rest would cost as much as the cost entirely up to the Counties in the more easily built and maintained. right-of-way could be obtained \_\_ of the way south. In fact, as early of the pavement. The estimated State of Texas to provide the rightand, as I remember it, the desir- as October, 1947, and many times cost of construction is \$100,000 and of-way for the way, such as a mountain, immense ability of a future election carrying thereafter, the crooked-road prois \$75,000. This amount was sent sented to him that Gray County bed, or if nearer to go the crookedcount could be transferred to anhave all of the right-of-way except by the County to Austin, Texas, on had the right-of-way for the Lakeroad to get to Miami than the plan is eventually built, I believe completed in 1948, so far as Gray Highway. Attorney W. R. Ewing. other county account. This meet one last strip. If so, why didn't Dec. 23, 1947. I think the writer ton-Miami Highway, and that he straight-road, we would not object of the article intended to recite would not have sent his men to to the crooked-road. harvest of 1947. An election regard. I did not go any farther south in that the cost of moving the farm-work on it if he had known that I am not casting any reflections ing the fund transfer was subse- 1947 or 1948, but I did in 1949, er's fences and the high-line poles Gray County did not have the quently held and carried. Later in We easily obtained all of the of the Greenbelt Co-op Electric Co. 1947—in September I believe it straight-road easements on the would cost a considerable sum of Department men have been at was -- the then existing County west side of the road except 2,950 money. This is the first time that Judge of Gray County prepared two feet. When I asked the two men the County Commissioners Court He told us in 1947 that Gray County identical petitions and easements, who had circulated the crooked- has ever indicated to the straight- did not have one foot of paved for the crooked-road plan and gave road petitions to sign our straightroad advocates that money was,
them to two men who own land road petitions one of them said he them to two men who own land road petitions, one of them said he or is, an item. We of the straightwould give 40 feet, 50 feet or 80 road foresaw this undetermined foot in 1948 or 1949.) He called feet, that he wanted the road, but cost. On May 10, 1948, in open he would not sign our straight road. County now has an elected County he would not sign our straight road. These two men circulated the would not sign our straight-road Court, an advocate of the straighteasement; the other man said he road offered the Court a check meant by laying out a road as easements and failed to get the would give part or all of the road, payable to the Gray County Treashecessary signatures. One land that the road was worth more to urer in the sum of one thousand told us that Gray County gave his owner came to me and wanted to him than the land, but not to quote (\$1,000) dollars to pay for a little division or territory of about eighknow why I had signed the crookedroad petition and easement and reing to the Commissioners Court, costs of moving fences and assurported that the petition was not and tell the Court before us what ed the Court that if more funds the rest of his counties put togeth-

and everyone knew it, but he would would be available, because we back to continue our fight for the

pa, Amarillo and Austin have told \$25,000 in the north part of the ed the idea that for a distance of or of Texas, on March 23 and 24, of the land owners were told to ways been confident that the which has appeared in print at The next day I went to the of- me that a Jury of View should not County in connection with the high- one mile, or 1/2 mile south of this 1948, revealed to the County Judge move their fences in such a hurry straight-road is the RIGHT way and which has appeared in print at The next day I went to the orvarious times. As there are alfice of the County Judge and told be hobbled or hoggied and that way to the Canadian River. No point and 1/2 mile north of this that some land owners had supplied when it was well known that they the crooked-road is the WRONG ways two, or more, sides to a conhim that his two petition circulators they should be permitted to act as funds for right-of-way have been point, that the fences on the west all of the 64 feet in the old road and troversial question — and as this had told us that they had quit and a free Jury, otherwise there was set aside for the Laketon-Miami side of the road remain as is, and owned 6% feet on the east side of way. Quite a lot of fences belong-

straight-road plan and the other would get up a petition "on the sec- straight-road plan if they could act some of the property owners for tion line," instead of the middle as a free Jury of View, they would the right-of-way on the Laketon-The straight-road plan in this ar. of the old road, and that we want-The straight-road plan in this article is represented by those who ed the pavement. If those two favor the location of the pavement men, who had circulated the a lawyer, that I could beat the right-of-way, it seems to me that road ot give 9% feet. The County the County is bound to pay for all of-way will be forty (40) feet on that they objected to the straight- Another condemnation suit has of the right-of-way. The crookedroad petitions and easements were west of the section lines and forty pared or circulated a straight-road SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS, signed with the understanding that (40) feet on the property of the plan as I certainly expected them composed of three members, have no one would be paid for right-of-

on the section line. This land ownor who came to me suggested that

Commissioners

Commissione Commissioners Court and the gineer survey it. No one knows Judge told the meeting in open to this day where it will be located. The Judge to get away from the veyed and field notes made before petitions and easements, so I believe that any one will agree that these pavement, only the location. The County Judge told the Green- Natural Gas Pipeline. This state- he could obtain the patent. We then could do about it. I accepted, and 1st.—That they would not con- belt Electric Co-op. Inc. where to ment of the Judge is absolutely found out where one more corner locate their poles and I feel confi- ridiculous. There is a point on the was and we later employed a liculated the crooked-road petitions. 2nd.—That they would not pay dent that they were erected after old road where two tracts of land censed Land Surveyor of Texas to The first man we saw said that he anyone, anything, for right-of-way. May 10, 1948. After this date, two are owned by different parties locate the corners, south from his believed that we had lost the road, 3rd.—That if the land owners additional offers of \$500 each were in two different sections on the farm to Highway 182. that he had worked a week and could not get a right-of-way for made to straighten the location of west side of the road where the old Surveys in connection with the was tired of it, that he had quit the Laketon-Miami payament, the the proposed payement. At the road was 64 feet wide. These two Laketon-Miami Highway were trying and that he wanted me to funds would be transferred to be date the one thousand (\$1,000) dol- parties own six and one-half feet Judge was as silent as a tomb- believe that the old road is farththe middle of the road and I 4th.—That the State Highway De stone on the subject. He merely er from the section line at this told him that I would get up a pe- partment wanted to use the old refused the check. Another man point than at any other point. Actold two of the straight-road ad- cording to the crooked-road petibelieved every one would sign. 5th. That the County wanted to vocates that Attorney W. R. Ew- tion the 64-foot road was to be

and the Greenbelt truck did not ditional 16 feet necessary. Half

drove to the John W. Renner farm. feet was to be taken from the west except one in Ro

Miami, the Laketon community the middle of the road and not the stated that they were "hobbled and suits will be necessary. A County on the east side of the old road, County line on this proposed highand Pampa have requested that I section line. This man told us that hogtied," to assess damages. They Commissioner told me that the plus 8 additional feet, or a total way so that Gray County will more than 40 all along this tract of fortune or misfortunes of any polwrite an article for The Pampa he would sign it if another man at requested the Judge to "unhobble County has set aside \$75,000 to pay of 78% feet, and the land owners know where to pave to, and Rob- land. I found, as I expected to find, itician or group of politicians, or the News in connection with the location Miami would. We then went to and unhogite" them and permit for right-of-way obtained, or to be on the east side of the road would erts County will know where to be- that they did not have any ease- fortune or misfortune of any atcontroversy of the proposed Farm. Miami to see the man, but he was them to act as a free Jury of View. obtained, by condemnation suits give only 1% feet at that point. Of gin at the south end. to Market Highway from Laketon, at Clovis, N. M., and we did not The Judge refused to grant their for widening Highway 66 in the course, there was objection to such The first Survey made by the portion of right-of-way, which fortune or misfortune of any farmer to market ringnway from Laketon, at clovis, R. M., and we did not the Source or group of farmers. We have almost to the Roberts County line, get to see him till several days request. Attorneys at Miami, Pam- south part of the County and in unfair plan so the Judge conceiv- County, by a licensed Land Survey.

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that the road be widened to 80 feet, the old road, and after the Judge ing to non-residents were moved be less expensive to the County to east of the west fences along this learned this he continued to work in excess of the 40 feet that they pay for moving the fences and one mile strip. This resulted in for his own plan. the land owners on the west side The law on the subject of laying me now that the reason was that if condemn and it is not right for

of the road to give 70% feet and the out roads is as follows:

REVISED CIVIL STATUTES OF TEXAS Judge then sent the County En- ART. 6706

gineer out to survey the road as the County Judge wanted it, on the MADE SHALL BE LAID OUT BY not have. From an item printed % feet? Why not correct past misbasis of some land owners giving A JURY OF FREEHOLDERS IN in The Miami Chief, it seems to takes and construct on a basis of THE COUNTY, TO BE APPOINT- be the plan in Roberts County to 40 feet equally on each side of the owners giving 91/4 feet. By thus ED BY THE COMMISSIONERS have a fenced opening, 80 feet property or section line? changing the location of the road COURT. SAID JURY SHALL wide without any easements. I SIONERS COURT, TO LAY OUT, their fences. THAT THE SAME CAN BE TRAC- I reported it to some of our un- last 46 years. If the Judge feels ED WITH CERTAINTY. THEY tiring workers for the straight- bitter toward us for investigating SHALL MAKE WRITTEN RE- road and we immediately went to his remarks, that is his fault-COURT, AND THE FIELD NOTES the non-residents and readily ob-TION OF THE ROAD SHALL BE to work harder for the straight no one has talked bitterly to me. INCLUDED THEREIN, AND IF road. ADOPTED, SHALL BE RECORD-

A free Jury of View has never ifornia, New Mexico, Missouri, any time. Temporary disappointhad an opportunity to lay out, sur- Kansas and various and far places ments have occurred, but they just by the County; the land owners we would not be on two opposite Ewing told them that the pave- continue to fight for the section beginning to end. The center of the proposed payement is not on the proposed payement as intended by We expect to get more easements ones. If the road is located on the section line. It is first on one side law. The Jury of View was hob- by mail in the near future. We crooked-road plan I am sure that and then on the other. There are bled and hogtied to assess dam. don't claim to have all of the re- there will be bitterness for geneation of the middle of the road owners that the two men who had Special Commissioners are 100% 1948, about changing the location. and then on the other. There are easierations to come. Old sores will be outerness for generations to come. Old sores will be as favored by the crooked-road plan circulated the crooked-road peti- right. This has been acknowledged FOURTH—As it occurred to us Consequently, it logically follows

should receive the most money.

If it is fair or neutral or legal

Some time in February, 1949, I road advocates did not have all of the signatures that they should resented to be all of the petitions

ment I found that they had two petitions and easements that described the middle of the road as the The road from Laketon to Miami location of the proposed pave- is an important one, one that should ment. These are the petitions that be paved on the section line. It petitions and easements are null In our difficult struggle to obtain

have an 80-foot right-of-way re- supported by the entire Jury of of-way. The pavement is worth crooked-road plan. They also have serve, and they were in favor of the We have given many reasons signed by a person for one mile We believe that the location of Now let the crooked-road side g May 4 and 6, paid for by an

CONSIST OF FIVE PERSONS, A have been told by several property mentioned in the article entitled owners in Roberts County that they "ERROR DELAYS HEARING ON PROCEED WITH OR WITHOUT have not signed any easements LAKETON ROAD." There has been THE COUNTY SURVEYOR, AS and were not asked to sign any. no past personal differences be-ORDERED BY THE COMMIS- They were merly asked to move tween us and the County Judge or

and non-residents in Oregon, Cal-pressure that is about to pop at

described where the road should be the sisters have told us that all of easement have a right to refuse i fered. None of the straight-road the County Engineer. If they would to the section line. Why is the foradvocates want any money. They give a little over two acres, or an mer Judge of last year's Comsimply want a straight road, and average of 1/3 of an acre in addi- missioners Court so anxious for the the right-of-way to be furnished tion to the land they have already crooked-road? The Judge equally by all land-holders along given, we of the straight-side have fences moved more than 40 feet or the route of the road. This would been assured of the entire right- one side when the opposite 40 feet clearly establish their property of-way. If they had signed in were available, and willing. The lines forever. If the crooked-road 1947, the paving could have been Judge owns no property along the anyone can understand that the County right-of-way is concerned. owns only a few feet, so I am

to hobble and hogtie a Jury of them, attempt to obtain the signa- 1949 Judge. tures of these three key men and | Various reasons have been given obtained a new County Judge, a the refusal of the three key men new County Attorney, a Surveyor to sign our straight-road petition who is a Licensed Land Surveyor and easement as follows:

As the County should be responible for the actions of the County To my amazement and astonish or pay for the moving of the fences, and the high-line poles of the Green-

I also found that they had two been supported by practically every missioners Court, but they have these two tracts, they still do not suitable place. We have even been the progress of the desired right of-way easement for 40 feet owned ers. We had no voice in selecting by a non-resident, and they moved any of them. All were selected by excuse for not putting it because they needed it for the two were selected who refused to mystery to the straig

The crooks in the road are more side. Consequently the owners of short distance north of the Roberts ty Judge that the capacity was dividing line forever instead of the but is written entirely and size pronounces north of the Renner those two tracts of land on the west and Gray County line. Our County line, our County line, our county line of the properties on by

ments at all for a considerable torney or group of attorneys, or the

gave easements for. It occurs to highline poles than to continue to all of the fences could be moved some to give 7/8 of the right-ofso that there would be a fenced way. We should not suffer for the opening, 80 feet wide, they would mistakes of the County. Why does then consider that they had all of the county condemn those who sup the right-of-way, regardless of the ply 70% feet of the right-of-way ALL ROADS ORDERED TO BE easements that they did or did and protect those who supply only

work to obtain signatures for the not ours. He made them and he TO THE NEXT TERM OF SUCH straight-road. We visited some of made them in open Court. They tained easements and were urged not talked bitterly to any one and All of us on both sides want the The lands along the proposed road so badly that I think all of ED IN THE MINUTES OF SAID pavement are owned by residents us are on edge, with high blood rubbed the wrong way, when the There are three men and their wheels roll over the crooked high-

> Therefore, I am suggesting At- told. The County Judge in this artorney W. R. Ewing or the new ticle is the County Judge in office Commissioners Court, or both of in 1947 and 1948. He is not the

oppose the Judge. 2. They did not want to give additional land amounting to slightly more than 2 acres, re-

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the puck for another baseball season, and as usual your prognosticator is emerging from his cocoon with an airtight prediction—harrumph! Here they ere:

NATIONAL L. AMERICAN L. Pittsburgh Cleveland Boston Beston Brooklyn Philadelphia Cincinnati New York St. Louis Detroit St. Louis Philadelphia Washington Chicago Chicago

Aye, it will be Cleveland again the American League, but a well, one of these days we'll see top Rosen's 349 or 141 runs batdrastic change in the with Pittsburg copping the banner. The reasons for this are sim- your hat, and ple: Cleveland led the league in cheers next fall. attendance in 1947, and won the pennant in 1948. Pittsburgh led the National in attendance last year, therefore should cop in 1949. This is an easy way to select champions, gentle readers.

I fear the Yankees will slip a bit this year. I ascribe their decline to a heel, and I mean Di-Zachry ..



lost out last year because Manager McCarthy couldn't find the right button to push, and I am not sure the button has been installed yet at Fenway Park. That button would be a couple of 20-game pitchers.

PROMISE! (Not to peek and tell the ending.)

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" STARTS SUNDAY

LANORA

How Good Is Post-War Texas League

st-war playing peak this year but can it erase the offensive another Al Rosen tuning his batting his legs in shape for a season of base path riot?

Those questions take shape as the April 13 openers. And they spotlight the 1947 season of the Lone Star circuit's "ultra-modern" burgh permant minutes burgh permanent m Lone Star circuit's "ultra-modern" of the best individual offensive since the TL reactivated. It is the marks set up in 1947's super-heated race that will be under fire, and only the home run total looks immediately vul-

Here are the individual offensive highs of the post-war era: Average - Al Rosen, Oklahoma City, .349 (1947); home runs — Nick Gregory, Shreveport, 28 (1947); stolen bases — Jack Cas-termed significant: Last year the potent Tulsa Oil- last year."

ers scored a sweep of these four the easy-mannered veteran a departments, with Tommy Tatum year ago in his debut as a mana-By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
By Major Around Champion
Batting Around Champion
We old baseball men like the hitters, and your correspondent
Begad! Here we go teeing off
Bittely restricted by the base stealers with 37, and burly Russell Burns topping the bourly Russell Burns topping the home run list with 26 and the RBI bracket with 113. But none of the line. It's fine because the Pirates with their homerun siege of these figures, with the expense of the lineup, their aging pitchare figures.

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> last year's, I'm advised by my der extreme peril. There are those operatives who toured the camps, competent baseball men who be-The Indians have almost too lieve that Witte could be good much talent, and Mr. Veeck is for 40 homers against Too had the mighty hitter Lu-doubt would have entered tius Easter is remaining at San 30-class last season had he not Diego this year. He hits a ball broken his hand three weeks befarther than any man who ever fore the season's close.

National, this Bunyan of the better's box. ted in he will place himself solid-he banner. Just clip this and paste it in ly to the forefront of the "playmail me three er of the year" balloting. Early camp games have not uncovered anyone, veteran or rookie, with .350 hitting potential against the tough TL pitching. But it is well to remember that Rosen, now with the Cleveland Indians, came into the Lone Star wheel out of Class C obscurity, and it is a well-established fact that the best collection of young ball players yet to be seen in post-war Texas League camps are now go-

league's "modern" history span-ning 1983-48.

Jimmy Gillmore, Charlie Smith, Paul Tollison, Barton Lockhart, At the same t

Fondy, currently on the Fort Worth roster, has the potential to surpass it if the conditions are right Beaumont to companied by Abe Lockhart, who matches and supervised their in the final fight. are right. Beaumont has a great young speedster in 22-year old Bob Marquis.

### Hinrichs Pleases Yanks Manager

happy moments. Hinrichs, L

156 nings. Hinrichs allowed only two singles in three innings vesterday the Yanks' 7-3 defeat by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The United States flag, accord-MIAMI, Fla. - Now that racing ing to the Library of Congress, is over, Hialeah Park has been may be flown almost anywhere reopened to sightseers. More than 24 hours a day as long as it is a half-million visitors are expect- for a patriotic purpose and the flag does not lose dignity,

Pampa News, Tuesday, March 29, 1949

### highs set into the Class AA history of the circuit? Is there Meyer Sees Little Improvement ting eye for a super year - is there another Jack Cassini get. In National League Lineups

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif

THUMBNAIL PREVIEW Pittsburgh Pirates Pitching—Improved. Catching—Passable. Outfield-Dangerous

sini, Tulsa, 52 (1947); runs bat- "I don't think the top clubs ted in — Al Rosen, Oklahoma have done much to improve and I

leading the hitters with .333, and ger was anything but optimistic. Now when he talks of the

cludes the Meyer-fashioned com. two trials. bination of Shortstop Stan Rojek "Yes, I and second baseman Danny Mur-stronger. We lived, the scouts tell me. Ah. If some hitter comes along to taugh. A year ago Meyer publicly predicted they'd make quite a stronger now than we were a Roundup Club

Fights Stinnett

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BETTER

**OWLING** 

By BILLY SIXTY

Use the three-quarter, so that the wrist stops turning with

of the ball (see illustration). The

hand does not turn over com-

GREENSBORO, N.C. — (P) — For years folks who've watched

## May Be Coming

for Stinnett this afternoon, where era of the great heavyweight famed to be in good physical conditions will fight the Stinnett High ine, many a professional ring tion, none showing any excessive School boxing team this evening. manager today must be looking weight that needed removing. It is expected that about 15 fights covetously at Bob Baker, the All drills from now on wi will be on the card, starting at socking rug cleaner from Pitts- start at noon until further no-

Texas League camps are now going through their paces.

Rosen's .349 was the best TL hitting mark since Homer Peel's .370 for Fort Worth in 1937, and Peel's effort represents the top individual batting average in the league; "modern" being more supported by the league; "modern" being more charge in the league; "modern" being more charge and search starting at social for further notice, with the public invited to burgh.

Boys who will make the trip Baker furnished the punch needed last night to give New in the 22nd annual Golden Gloves in the 22nd annual Go

Cassini's remarkable base running for the Oilers of 1947 also sets up a lofty target, but it would seem more vulnerable than the Rosen hitting feats. Dee The team will again be account of the Country o

### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK -(P) - A com-Sam Snead play golf have mar-veled at his tremendous drives. Hinrichs, the New York Yankees' \$40,000 bonus pitcher, is giving Manager Casey Stengel and the standard of Satchel But the standard putt."

Later, after watching him blow a short putt, they've observed sadplay-by-play account of Satchel by the standard putt."

But the standard putt." But the slammer from White tivities . Satchel, you remember, Sulphur Springs, W. Va., really always is in condition and doesn't had it all the way around yes- believe in overdoing things. . Hinrichs, Lutheran divinity student at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., has allowed only five hits in 13 scoreless integration of Chicago by two only five hits in 13 scoreless in their 18-hole playoff in the sun. Then he has his pictory of the fame of t ture taken for ten minutes more, Dominic—As an added attractusually sitting. Then ten minutes tion to the special golf match for the Greensboro Open title. more talking to reporters. Then this week between Putt long nap on the bench if he can get one in. Then he plays catch for ten minutes, throwing underhanded all the time. Takes another nap (sun is pretty hot by this time so he goes in the dugout.) Throws under-handed RUN ALLEY REMEDY: Because there are so many more slow alleys than the slick surfaced ones, it is almost necestated ones, it is almost necestated and slow alleys the knock of the slow as the clubhouse. He faced ones, it is almost necessary to develop the knack of using the wrist spilling hook action on the "run" or quick-breakwrist he said: 'I'm saving my

Either wrist . . As supporting evidence, the turn has to be correspondent encloses a newsreduced to lessen the hook, the speed of the ball using my head. I'll be getting must be increas-ed, or the angle some of my stuff and I'll have of delivery has to be changed to hitters.".

keep the ball on the right side of SLIGHTLY CROWDED

the head pin on a slow alley field house was a busy place what to do deducing a recent spell of bad pends on just how much the alley 'breaks' toward the head pin. Up for a concert and the base-And, of course, you have to practice to deliver the ball consistently at an angle to-the-right of the discourse, football and track teams all the working out. Johnny ly at an angle to-the-right of the discourse working out. a nice run and slowly worked his Bowlers rolling a medium-speed way back to the grid squad .

ball should deliver it from well "It's harder to get back into the toward the middle of the alley, and at the No. 3 pin. Allow the line," he complained . . If he wrist to turn in an easy fashlon, feels the same way next fall, but DO NOT complete the wrist Missou will do okay.

#### the fingers on the right-outside Bears Thump SMU By The Associated Press

pins, to do this. Practice a swing-through that leaves the arm fully extended toward the pine of the Baylor's powerful Bears slugged through that leaves the arm fully extended toward the pins at the finish. Remember that the wrist IS turned naturally in the BACKSWING in this "slow" alley procedure, called the finish. Southern Methodist meets Dalley procedure, called the first of the southern Methodist meets Dalley procedure, called the first of the southern Methodist meets Dalley procedure, called the first of the southern Methodist meets Dalley procedure.

ley procedure, called the arm-fol-low.

Another and probably simpler the International League at Waxway to combat the "run" aliey ahachie, and Rice plays Sam is to increase speed. This will Houston State at Houston today.

keep the hook-break on the right side, too. All you have to do is increase your push-away for a larger swinging arc.

Early French and Spanish settlers of New Orleans built their houses on stilts.



QUESTION: Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, was voted what honor by the St. Louis Sporting News in 1948?

OILERS: The Pampa Oilers went through a light twocame through as one of the best hour workout yesterday, consisting mainly of batting Clyde McCullogh, veteran from practice. This was the first workout of the year for the burgh pennant winning bandwa- the Cubs, will do most of the entire team, the pitchers having been in Shreveport for Lone Star circuit's "ultra-modern" (since the war) era as productive of the best individual offensive of the best individual offensive

> battling for third base, and the same goes for rejuvenated, squat five balls over the fence between Les Fleming and Eddie Stevens left and centerfield. Virgil Richardson, veteran first baseman, littcal editor, and Henry Gordon, political editor, will be the particular distriction. He also has a shigh hopes for his outfield talent tier. Another boy who had drives outfield talent tier. Another boy who had drives for the Giants-Indians exhibition was stated as the same goes for rejuvenated, squat five balls over the fence between left and centerfield. Virgil Richardson, with Gordon getting a ten-yard advantage—If the diamond at Lubbock is not in shape for the Giants-Indians exhibition for the Giants-Indians exhibition. Westlake, ageless Faduniak, lone catcher on the April 5, they can blame Manager Westlake, ageless
> Dixie Walker,
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> Tarker hit one over the 360-foot
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> Centerfield wall.

walt Judnick, ob-Walt Judnick, obtained from Cle- Charley Ridgeway at second look. New Rules Speed weland, and Cra. ed snappy going through their mer Beard, a paces. Teyema worked out at speed merchant third base until a thirdbaseman who hit .301 with is forthcoming from one of three Indianopolis. places that have promist priching staff? "We have er for the hot spot." places that have promised a fieldsome young boys who will, I The pitching department ap-think, fit in well with the older peared to be in good shape for

expects Pittsburgh to lead the league in this department. The Buceaneers were second in hitting last year.

The Braves are due for a slump at the plate this year. Heath's performance will not be up to least year's Tim advised by my department of Burns 26 nomers, of the lineup, their aging pitchers tiring badly at the fag end of the season, still finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere did vidual of fensive accomplishments.

Burns is back with the Oilers, and along with Dallas' Jerry Mitte will bring Gregory's post-for last.

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Meyer feels there is still the Bob Chesnes, Murry Dickson, Vice ers tiring badly at the fag end think, fit in well with the older men," says Bill. That would include veterans Kirby Higbs—ticularly impressive was Dick with McCullough, they hope, qualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa. His power kept most of the batsmen that faced him the season. Particularly impressive was Dick of the season, still finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere dualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa. His power kept most of the batsmen that faced him the older men," says Bill. That would include veterans Kirby Higbs—with McCullough, they hope, qualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa. His power kept most of the season, still finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere dualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa. His power kept most of the season, still finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere dualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa. His power kept most of the season, still finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere dualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa from Iowa for last was finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere dualified to handle his knucklers from Iowa from Iowa for last was finished fourth, one game behind Brooklyn, a mere dualified t Meyer feels there is still the Bob Chesnes, Murry Dickson, Vic ever-youthful Grover Seitz. Seitz, committeed in the final 120 sectors of taking up the slack behind now-healthy Ralph—some-lone who can "power the ball be-lone who can "power the ball be-lone who can betweens: Rookie Bill to reach the outer fences. Other player, but it will be treated as one who can power the ball best for 40 homers against Texas League pitching, and Burns no doubt would have entered the bases on balls."

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The base last season had be not best for the ball best for the base of the ba be pitched and managed the Bisbee-

predicted they'd make quite a:

combination. He was accused of year ago," concludes the Bucco
wishful thinking. But the pairskipper.

Other boys who participated in Under the old rule, such fouls
the first drill were Merlin Hubbard and several rookies who the team against which the of-Other boys who participated in

The Roundup Club boxers left NEW YORK -(P) In this were suited out, and all appear-

And speaking of the Sox. Joe At the same time, he impressed Bowman, lanky, powerful first Cassini's remarkable base run. Jim Hyatt, James Bowers, Jim ringsiders as about the most baseman, may be on their roster

ANSWER: The Yankee manager was voted the outstanding mifor league pilot of 1948 for his work in guiding the Oakland Acorns to a Pacific Coast League championship.

DOTS AND DASHES: If you take Primo Carnera's word it, Dom DiMaggio is a better ballplayer than brother Joe. . . . Carnera and the DiMaggios are warm friends and Da Preema always gets an argument from Pop-

says Meyer.

Holdover Eddie Bockman ging by Dave Teyems, outfielder Grover Austin, Jr., two members and Freshman Gabby Cassini are battling for third base, and the part of the season. He kissed scheduled a 100-yard dash.

Up Game's End SEATTLE -(A)- Two regula-

and prevent late-game rough house play were announced yesterday by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada The new rule figuring to curb

minutes of play.

last named is a veteran who ball will be out of play. After the toss, the ball will certainly are Douglas entry in the Arisona on an out-of-bounds to the Under the old rule, such fouls

turned out in an attempt to fense was committed was given New Heavyweight make the team. Lone man this throw or taking the ball out-of-bounds. In most cases, the team in possession — generally ahead A total of fourteen players on points - would take the ball

often fouled heavily in an to get the ball. The second major chang

aimed at stalling by the team in datory for an official to ca held ball when a "closely gred" player withholds the from play in front court

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was rained out at the Holmes track two weeks as be presented next Sunday some more horses entered. Racing time will be at 2 o'

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### Marx's Dream Come True?

Without going into every body blow the punks threw at the poor slobs who went into the against them, we've traced a few

Yussel the Muscle came of this essay. how Yussel the Muscle came down from Georgia (the one n Asia) and taught he kids how a busted petty retailer in Everett, wise for the old bumbler to acto aneak in the low punches

cursing Joe. He probable vondered how he gold sold such a bill of goods at all.

shell game. It's easy boys. Just the wrist and Beck became the dictator of Dan that his reputation and his watch the little pea. Now, a www presto! Everybody what Mey labor and commerce in the North-where did the little pea go to? west and Wallgren gradually besorry, sucker. Pay at the middle came his man. He sent Wallgren need to risk it in and the window.

He weeps for the downtrodden wire. Negro. He deplored the conditions of Jewry in Germany. He sweats dent and supported Dewey and sters to indorse Dewey, apparentblood for the workingman, orphans and Nellie the Sewing and Wallgren in the state. He does not appear that Dewey was machine Girl. Any guy with lost all the way around. Yet, at two-bits in the kick is a stinking Philadelphia, Beck's man, Wall-Labor Department job. The result neck to step on. The boy can more state-ism. The glorious wail like a banshee at the drop TVAs. The horrors of unregulated business. Sweat shops. Slums, That's the come-on.

That's the come-on.

Crime. Disease. And the wonders It works this way. Let's get a of state-ism with the come of the come of state-ism. The glorious didn't indorse either candidate. The vice presidents and such no-bility preferred Truman even as a long-shot and would have in-

the tis help them with all those duces so abundantly.

Let's help them with all those duces so abundantly.

wonderful do-goodisms that drain Karl Mark, with his agonized off the wealth created by capital- arguments, didn't come out and again to lambaste Senator Harry verdict for reasons of national mittee investigations and federal compulsory payments from the And then let's go all-out for court trials, Americans need to rank and file, Beck praised Tru-

let us seize the public utilities. Until the state becomes noth- by 1952 he will have full Let us set up multi-billion-dollar ing more than an agency exercis- mand of the treasury of more onomic life of the country already communism or socialism or fas-has been entrusted to a few clsm will be with us.

One word is the antithesis of nomination and he will have the control of the TVA is control of state-ism. That word is Liberty. greatest concentrated financial

makes them stop some of their

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -, typhus germs.

Styles Bridges of New FINDINGS VALUABLE

He got a was he

lot of laughs and phus.

But if Senator Bridges had been worth his coffee and carfare as a cub reporter, he would have

investigated the Department of of North America."

Enrly in the war the Army When

Agriculture pamphlet, "Fleas of Thirty-five hundred copies were

Mon C. Wellgren whose nom-

ination for the post of chairman gren, was one of those whom of the National Security Resources Board was turned down 1052. He is "a rude, uncouth, running-mate in a race to defeat." the Senate, He also wanted Justice William is a protege and O. Douglas, of the Supreme political creature Court, and several others, all of of Dave Beck, whom turned him down on var- York, the uncrowned king of the Team- lous pretexts. The basic reason Real Fear

tent and in the same ways that Harry S. Truman is rude, uncouth and ignorant in the measured L. Lewis as president of the same ways that American union racket. True, standard would entail.

"There is also no blinking of the same ways that the developing water has gone over the dam signature." and deliberate finding of Bernard coal miners, but he is developing water has gone over the dam since M. Baruch. a CIO of his own in the Team-Beck is younger than Truman, sters' Union and aspires to be a

however, about 55 at this writ- much more commanding boss in ing, and full of audacity and a couple of years. His plan, which ambition, whereas Truman will is now developing, is to make a pound and timber \$25 a thousbe almost 69 and one of our old-nationwide deals with about fifest Presidents when his present teen big industries which basicthe main rounds between the term expires. With the savings ally or eventually rely on motor Stain-Marx gang and the anony-that he will amass out of his transport. Meanwhile, he has, tax-exempt gift of money from in practical effect, disposed of old the Treasury, Truman may be Dan Tobin, the pompous, luxur-We've tried to start with the willing to get out of the way ious and posturing old labor-basic consideration of Marxism— and end his days hanging around faker who still holds the techni"From each according to his abil- the pool-hall in Independence or cal title of president. Tobin has "From each according to his abil-the pool-hall in Independence or cal title of president. Tobin has ity; to each according to his Kansas City. However, that is been a gambler on horses and And we've tried to show speculation and beside the line table-games for many years and Beck has this on him as well as By strange processes, Wallgren, other advantages which make it

while the referee was marking his cards ame a congressman in the fate, and successor. To get Tobin into purchasing power which it had ful popular lunacy of that year this position and mood and to 15 years ago. pipe, ditched Marx as soon as he cent who had campaigned on a of mutual admiration and trust could bring it off without getting platform of economy and the was a feat of political plotting for a return to the gold stand himself knocked off by the rival publics reduction of the Hoover gang. While Joe was doing time bureaucracy. Walgren's tribulain the bucket he found out 'nat come as a little storekeeper gave the education for the job this silly penalties on the possession mark's idea of the state "wither-bim" a common bond with Tru talent might work well for the ng gold. Permit all gold currently ing away" was strictly for the man, who had actually gone to United States in dealings with birds, Communism departed from the wall with his haberdashery Russia. "scientific sociaism with the store. They also had in common Tobin wanted to be promised organization of the NEP the tastes and intellectual and the job of secretary of labor in ethical limitations of the small- the Truman cabinet, on the offown sport. In fact, Beck has chance that Truman should cese qualities in common with elected. Truman had to turn him goods at all.

1: uman and Wallgren but he is down, because the CIO never so diligent and ambitious to be would stand for an A. F. of L.

rindow.

io the Senste and to the government begins with the ernor's office and backed him for big come-on. The professional another term as governor last However, Tobin is so vain fall when everything went hay- pompous that he got sore at Beck opposed Truman for presi- Executive Board of the team-

Warren in the national election ly just for spite,

It works this way: Let's get a of state-ism with free medicine, nice fat country like the USA free housing, free distribution of just as far into debt as possible, the nothing which state-ism pro
Let's help them with all those duces so shundardly.

ism. Let's get 'em broke. Let's say socialism must come by P. Cain, the Republican, who destroy all incentive. We're for bloody revolution. He only de-blocked Wallgren's confirmation "The pound at that time destroy all incentive. We're for bloody revolution. He only de-plocked transfer that he lackevery tax and every spending scribed the condition which on the valid ground that he lackstatutory gold content of 123.27the book let 'em' must precede it. The conditions ed the education and stature for 447 grains of gold eleven-twelfths themselves white. That sets were "education," class conscious- the job. For weeks, in his pertip the classical condition for ness, poverty.

socialism — poverty, unrest, class Rather than Congressional comington teamster, supported sonal political organ, the Wash-

More Government. Big Govern-know the truth about socialism makes friend, and his own Super Government. Get and its grown-up stepchild com- friend, Wallgren, and smeared em used to being docile. Let 'em munism. There is a way to stop Cain. learn respect for the masters, it. A simple way, That is to Thus Beck has been And besides. Super Government turn from any program—however again and this might seem to means super spending. More the results may be advertised—call the turn on him as a major which grants to the state any politician. It may. Nevertheless, And then let's preach some power denied to any mentally he is a strong, regardless, reeconomics. "Comrades — beg par-competent citizen within that lentless fellow, unhampered done; Fellow Americans, that is—state. the inhibitions of delicacy, the inhibitions of delicacy, and

TVAs all over the country." ing the authority which all citi-than a million members of an (How much more simple it will zens have voluntarily relinquish-autocratic union with the power ing the authority which all citi- than a million members of an be to take over when the ec- ed to that state, the threat of to spend it all on his candidacy

nine United States of the 48. Let's Liberty is the weapon which no backing in the history of our go for more of the same. atomic bomb and no idea is able Already the state controls what to conquer from men who know Marx describes (and so did Hit-ler) as the fundamental state. The USA is the real test of

Washington.....by Peter Edson

Hampshire recently made a long. They found a lot of miscellane- because of a little pamphlet the

speech in which he ridiculed the our information. They found sarcastic senator thought was a

relief for the dull Southern filibuster.

At the Army's request, Doctors busters, but only a few trappers knew how to cook them of Entomology were assigned to them and considered them a delicacy.

Other people in the muskrat

silly things done by the bureau pull together all this scattered crats. If the Bridges speech information about fleas and put

first called up the various departments that issued these public Entomology were assigned to

quite a different speech.

This is what he would have was the little publication Senator these requests came from confound out, for instance, if he had Bridges was laughing at "Fleas gressmen, asking for free pam-

North America — Classification, printed. They were sent to Army 30, 1948, the Department of Aghoritication and Geographic Dishospitals and Public Health Service centers in the affected area. 000 pieces of mail on behalf of

discovered about 1000 cases of in an Army camp, Army doctors resentatives and 96 senator demic typhus in camps of 12 would catch a few and classify that's an average of over 24,000 Western states. Army medical them—using the Department of leaflets, pamphlets and lists of authorities were scared. They Agriculture pamphlet—to dispublications available. Each consent several doctors over to Bu- cover if they were disease car- gressman is limited by law to reall of Entemology (insects) in riers. If they were, preventive 10,000 Farmers' Bulletins and Department of Agriculture, to see what the scientist there knew and the camps were thoroughly limit on the number of lists sent about hosts and transporters of DDTed. By these means the out.

as and asked them why of Entomology were assigned to will come into Department of fications and asked them why of Entomology were assigned will come into Department of they put them out. If he had done that, he might have made information about fleas and put it in printed form. The result it in printed form. The result interestingly enough, a lot of

of publications the that carried typhus. They found "MUSKRAT RECIPES"
government gives that 15 species of fleas carried
"Recipes for Cooking Muskrat

away free. Like bubonic plague. They found two Meat" sounds rather repulsive, of

North Amer- in the 12 states where the Army on and people wanted any kind of

comic At the Army's request, Doctors of muskrats, but only a

its trouble with ty- meat that was ration point free. In

phlets for their

fleas were discovered congressmen. Counting 435 rep-

titles of some of the hundreds there were six species of fleas waste of taxpayers' moneys-

Antarctica, which averages functions — "education" of state-ism. The jury's out right 6,000 feet above sea level is the youth. In state schools our now. Will it become Karl Marx's higher above the sea than any can preach dream come true?

#### Common Ground Fair Enough - Pegler By R. C. HOILES

A Better Chance for All With Free Gold Market (Continued) IV

I am continuing today quoting from "Arguments for a Free Gold Market" by Joseph Stagg Lawrence, vice-president of the Empire Trust Company, New

Union, was that these individuals saw the fear for our gold stocks in the Beck is one of no reason to exert themselves event of specie resumption is real. the most power- and impair their careers as a Since the hazards to which they ful and unscruption for the long to a man whose own party would be exposed are partly psychological, it would be rash to say unioneers in the The Teamsters' Union is one that they could withstand the unconditional access which a gold ignorant man" to the same ex- of the great autocracies of the conditional access which a gold "There is also no blinking the

> gold was fixed at \$35 an ounce in January, 1934. At that time hogs were worth \$5 a hundred, 40 cents a bushel, cotton 12 cents hired for 75 cents an hour. Since then, with the exception of aluminum and electric power, almost everything has gone up in priceeven the President's exp lowance. In the interval a great war has added \$230 billion to the have gained \$110 billion, a rise of percent, and our currency in the hands of the public \$23 billon, a gain of 410 percent. If similar upheavals in the past are any guide it is most unlikely that money will recover the general the circumstances

one can know what a proper basis for a return to the gold standard should be. There is a sound pracin an open market. Let buyers and sellers, casting their free votes in the form of bids and offers in an authentic economic town meeting, determine the value of the yellow metal. "If after a probationary period

of some years the price of gold revolves about a \$35 axis, then it will obviously be safe for the government to open the doors of its mints and redeem at the statutory rate whatever paper currency is offered.
"If, on the other hand, the price

of gold in such an open market tends to fluctuate above and below a \$50 line, it would obviously be foolhardy to try specie resumption on a \$35 basis. Pending such an experiment, the government can retain its gold stocks. Precedent "There is persuasive precedent

for this action. England aban-doned the gold standard in August, 1914. It returned to gold on

April 28, 1925, and was again forced off the standard on Sept. 21, 1931. The experience was unhappy. It was unhappy because in the interval between the end of the First World War and the re-"The pound at that time had a

This was 4.86656 times the fine. gold content of the American dollar, a ratio which was therefore the par of exchange between the two currencies. When sterling was unpegged in the fall of 1919 gold immediately rose to a premium, reaching a peak of almost 50 percent for the month of February, 1920. The average premium for gold that year was 33.2 percent. In 1924, the year prior to resumption, gold traded at an average premium of 10.1 percent, indicating strongly that a return to the old par would over-value the pound and undervalue gold.

This advice of the free market England's leaders chose to ignore. As a result her export industries were placed at an immediate dis-advantage. With her domestic prices unchanged it meant the foreign buyer of English goods had to pay approximately 10 percent more in his own currency than he did in the preceding year. The only possible way to compensate for this was through an increase in English productive efficiency or a decline in English wages, neither of which proved England's Plight

"Had England heeded the clear verdict of her free market in gold she would have returned to some ower parity with the dollar possibly \$4.25 instead of the prewar level. Her failure to do so left the Bank of England struggling to protect her gold reserves and induced chronic unemployment in her export industries. An eminent English authority, Professor T. E. Gregory, describes England's "The first effect of the rise in

"How to Make a species that carried germs of the Cat Trap," and human tapeworm. They found "Recipes for that fleas carrying these diseases Cooking Muskrat had been caught on ground Mest," & "Fleas squirrels and other wild animals war. There was a meat shortage Tunny Business Funny Business the value of sterling naturally was to cause staple exports to fall Doctor In The Waiting Room



### National Whirligig news behind the news

Once a week this veterant cles at the Capital.

Washinton newspaper correspondswering readers' questions of above ground was at an almost general interest on national and unprecedented peak for recent international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hundred days. John L. wanted to direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hundred days. John L. wanted to spokesman, and particularly in Spokesman, and particularly in By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - "I have few weeks.

ed Mine Workers ducers. and his industrial enemies. They interest.

strike or 'mourning period.' has been prevalent in labor ciroff in value and volume, thereby

creating unemployment in those industries, and as time went on, to cause the level of wages these trades to fall substantially below the general level . . . Great Britain's exporting capacity prejudiced, partly by the fact that her predominent prewar export industries were being subjected to special difficulties and partly by the rise in the external value of sterling, which not only accentupressura on these particular industries but hampered the possibilities of expansion of the other exporting industries." "The end of this stubborn refusal to accept the instruction of

a free market was a dramatic confession of insolvency on Sept. 21 1931 Would a higher price for gold impair our monetary stand-The precise reverse oc-

curred in Great Britain. It was a lower price for gold than the free indicated which was cause of England's financial humiliation. "It is asserted 'hat any break in the fixed link between gold and paper money, assuming that such

United States, would cause gold to rise and paper money to decline in value. "This is simply because paper is paper and gold is gold. . . It matters not what the size of the unit may be; if a paper money linked directly or indirectly with gold, at a fixed rate, is cut loose from gold at that rate the price of gold will rise.' " "An apparition of continuous progressive inflation is con-

jured up should we permit a free gold market to guide us to the proper basis for specie re-Nothing of the kind happened in England, Actually year before resumption, than in 1920, the first full year after the pegs had been removed. The averannual premium on gold in 1920 was 33.2 percent and in 1924 10.1 percent. England did not suffer because she had a free gold market, but rather because having such a market she ignored its (To be confinued)

by HERSHBERGER



never misses since she uses that new candelabra for sighting!"

#### Whiskey Jar Causes Reversable Error AUSTIN - (A) - Because of

an opened quart fruit jar of whiskey, the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a case Friday. Joe Smith of Jefferson (Marion County) was charged with pos-sessing unstamped whiskey. He sessing unstamped whiskey. He pleaded innocent. At his trial in Jefferson last October the county attorney passed around a quart fruit jar and invited the jurors to sniff it to be sure it was whiskey.

ng it prejudiced the jury. But Smith was convicted and fined \$100. The Appeals Court upheld the objection to the open fruit jar and sent the case back for a new trial.

Hitler's rise to power. The victor nations of World War I retained the weapons of that conflict. When the Reich started to rearm under Hitler in the early are national started to rearm under Hitler in the early with new contents. It is a second with new contents that can think he access to this treasure house. It is a second with new contents that can think he access to this treasure house. thirties, they pioneered with new people?"
weapons of every kind because Here is an sxample of weapons of every kind because

for any future conflict with what we gave Eisenhower, Bradley ent devotes his column to an-SURPLUS - The supply of coal Patton, Spaatz, Eaker and the Navy's seadogs.

Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. in a more strategic bargaining Southern newspapers," says O. T. position when he opens negotia-tions for a new contract in a civil rights filibuster was conducted on an unusually WASHINGTON — "I have heard," writes R. M. of Williamsport, Pa., "that the two-week coal strkie was the result break in prices. Large industrial filibuster was not technically lev-

of a conspiracy between John L. consumers of bituminous were elled against civil rights legisla-Lewis and the mine operators. Is there any truth to that story, and, if so, how do you explain was getting so short that space that would have paved the way for the excess was becoming a for possible action on civil rights Answer: I doubt if there was the problem. So, the same reduction measures. So far, however, there that profited John L., or so he has been no civil rights proposihead of the Unit-House. OBSOLETE - "Advance reports and covered filibusters for twen-

don't like each of the administration's plan ty-five years, I can say that this other well enough to implement the North Atlantic demonstration was of an excepeven to conspire Pact," notes A. L. of Sacramento, tional parliamentary quality. With tion has agreed to finance purtogether in their 'say that it will cost us no mon-own interest. 'say that it will cost us no mon-own interest. 'ey. We are to arm European na-Senators Cain of Washington and rice flour and meal. But the rumor tions with surplus material of Bridges of New Hampshire — It is to be delivered to The that the employ artillary ers welcomed the artillery and other weapons are vant matters as the origin and first quarter of this year.

> and Senate would like answered Guide. before they vote on the arms agreement. In fact, they will try DISGRACE — "Please write ed "civil disorders" between Dutch to satisfy themselves on this a word in your column on be-point when military experts ap-half of World War I widows of Indonesia pear before them in support of whose husbands have died of the more essential portion of the non-service-connected disabilities. rice had been contracted for bewhole North Atlantic arrange- Because these widows earn \$1,000 fore ECA aid was cut off. The

vances in every field of warfare, because I earn a few hundred and many of the land, naval and more than the \$1,000 limitation, air models that conquered Ger- I am not entitled to this penmany are now outdated. So much sion." so that we have sold them for Answer: To Mrs. S. F. of San junk on European and Pacific Francisco, and to many others battlefields, or we have allowed raising the same problem; This them to rust. is one of the most neglected in-

the alliance are equipped with tanks, communications equipment, artillery, etc., we will have to ship them stuff now in the expense of soldiers' pensions long enough to remedy this disperimental stage or about to go into production. And that will in view of the fact that the life of the pact is twenty years.

Arizon's production of copper two thirds of the nation's annual cranberry crop.

Smith's attorney objected, say-

nillon dollar company. He has also done a few other things, such as build a hotel in Brooklyn, edit ages, tions. otherwise, Russia will have the same advantage over our allies that Germany enjoyed after Hitler's rise to power. The victor

weapons of every kind because they started from scratch. The Western nations had nothing to match the organization or equipment of their panzer divisions.

Moscow has allocated billions for military, air and naval research. She is not resting on the Moscow has allocated billions for military, air and naval research. She is not resting on the search. She is not resting on the search when a person was drown of the worst kind of the worst ki Set to start after you go to it will impress a message your subconscious mind.

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Success Secrets

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Psychologist Charles R. Elifott graph for more than two years on students. He says it is successful. Sherover hopes that it will have a wide use in education. Maybe children can learn multiplication be for Mama and Papa! Yet # all started with a very thing-and a man wh

### the Being Readied Yes, as one who has observed For Indonesia WASHINGTON — (P) — The Economic Cooperation Administra-

It is to be delivered to The

four or five years old, will they history of the rules, possible effects of the proposed revision and with Russia breaks out"

Anwer: A. L. asks a question that many members of House Case Fables or the Bartender's

Acsop's Fables or the Bartender's

Marshall Plan assistance to Marshall Plan assistance Indonesia was suspended

of Indonesia.

ment.

Of course, we will be turning over relatively ancient armament.

There have been tremendous advious spending approval of \$2,218,-The rice products covered were

> and Mexico, ECA said. The cancelled order for wheat flour was to have come from the U. S

FOLLY — If we are to insure that European members of should be at least \$2,000. I betook the wide bay for the mouth Bogs in southeastern Mas-

### POP Goes TE Q THE STORY: After their release

body."

THE STORY: After their release from a gambling ranch ceilsr, where Mr. Baraclou had held them prisoners, John Henry and Sin Conover return to Asure, Calif., just in time to be greeted by a newspaper extra announcing the murder of James Gayner, hotel clerk who was employed by Baraclou and who had much to do with involving them in an earlier murder. The Conovers decide they'll seek Mr. Trim, representative of a quis show spennor who is looking after them, in hopes he can tell them what to do. XXXI

"THIS is about the right spot," John Henry said. The Tomahawk neon sign flashed in back of them up the highway. "I said about a hundred yards past the drive-in." "Why couldn't we have waited for Mr. Trim back there?"

"That newspaper," said John Henry briefly. "Are you sure it's safe here?" Sin asked anxiously, trying to watch all the dark clumps of

mouthful of her hamburger.

hope he has some ideas." "Way back there?"

"I'll be with you." Finally, Sin settled herself dubi ously on a large flat rock behind the bushes. "I hope he hurries." "I think he will. He sounded pretty excited when I talked to

He cleared off the earth painstakingly and sat down. "What was he so excited about? tone congratulatory, "for the first wi mean, he doesn't have a close time, I think we're on the right ... What was he so excited about?

crazy Jordan girl leaped in and scared it out of me." "Oh, it's just not possible, John ny. I mean, how could he-"HOW could anybody? I don't

last night, aren't we?"
"Yes," Sin faltered. "And it must have been Jones who killed Gayner in our cottage." "I suppose. Gayner would have

combination to Barselou. So I guess he went on looking for it. And found it, too, since the pencil was by his body. And Jones surprised him and stabbed him and got it instead." "Well, why not?" demanded complained through the last John Henry.

> "But not Mr. Trim. He's such a obvious Jones got nice little fellow. And just this morning he saved me from those

"It's got to be some-

what went on with Barselou, re- be it was all right to move our

"And, Johnny, if Mr. Trim thought we had the combination, of course he'd want to rescue me from Vernon and Gayner!"
"Honey," cried John Henry, his

personal interest in us. And if we were what the papers say we are, why, it's going to make the Bry-Ter Company look pretty foolish, much less their representative sort of shielding us."

"Sin," said John Henry after a pause. "don't think I'm second gue "F" following the same sombination and he kmasses."

I think we're on the right time, I think we're on the right track."

John Henry shoved her hastily track."

Sin shrieked and put her hands over her mouth. Her husband leaped to his feet, but there was no new menace in sight. Sin rocked back and forth in alarm.

"Johnny, I just thought—he's companies toward the road. The automobile was almost upon them. It was slowing down. Tires bumped in the rough ground at the side of the highway. "Is that you, Mrs. Conover?"

Trim's high-pitched voice called.

"I guess so," Sin quavered.

"I guess so," Sin quavered.

(To Be Conjuned)

guess eventually. He's coming to kill us!" "Good grief! I never thought of that." John Henry squatted be-hind the mesquite and beat one fist on his knee, trying to make a nce of an idea take sensible shape. At last it did. idea back in the cellar before that

FOR once this week-end, we're ahead of the game, Sin. Look. You wait at the edge of the road OW could anybody? I don't happen to you because he'll want to both. As soon as he's out of this Jones person killed Anglin the car, I'll jump him. I'll be the bushes-"I don't know, Johnny-"Why not? I'm a good 50 pounds

heavier." "But honey," Sin reas

"what if we're wrong about him? What if he turns out to be just a John Henry stood up stretched. He felt better now there was actually something he could do of his own volition. "Baby, that's a chance we have to From the story in the paper, it's

"And if Trim is Jones, he's not sin asked anxiously, trying to watch all the dark clumps of shadow at once.

"By gosh, it could all be part of shadow at once.

"By gosh, it could all be part of an act." John Henry's voice took on a hard shell of excitement. "I cluster of sagebrush which bulked beside the road. "Sure. We can hide back there till Trim gets here. Sin. Who was it popped up right after Anglin stumbled into our the road from the direction of The direction of The direction of The direction of the second from the direction of the road from the direction of the second from the direction of the could from the direction of the second from the seco Tomahawk. The driver was flick-"Well, he did know pretty much ing his lights from high to low eam at regular intervals.
"Johnny, I'm scared!"

jumped up and put her around her husband. "That's him. all right. Now and we'll be okay. Come on, now —show me what a brave girl you are."

"But I'm not a brave girl," Sin whimpered. "I'm scared!"

John Henry shoved her hastily

# J. RAY MARTIN IS BMA UNDERWRITER

### Wesley Lewis, the Studebaker Agent, Is 19-Year Resident

Wesley Lewis

Wesley Lewis, a resident of: Pampa for the past 19 years, has built quite a business for himself. He is owner of Lewis Motor Company, 211 N. Ballard.

Wesley is the Studebaker agent for Pampa and now has several '49ers (trucks) on display. There are enough varieties in Studebaker trucks to fit every type business. For example, Lewis is able to order those good-looking, easy to drive half-ton trucks, half-ton pick-up with caravan top, three-quarter ton eight-foot stake or any in the series of the 1949 one-ton

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Wesley lives at 425 N. Haz- Holding Sale el with his wife, La Vera, A limited supply of 1948 Imyears in the Air Corps and the spring sale.
The wallpaper sale started a worked at a local tire shop

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Several Pampans are responsible for those delicious Golden Loaf doughnuts that may be purchased in almost any grocery in Pampa. Seventy-five dozen are made daily.

Frank Rapstine, owner of Pampa Baking Company, is mainly responsible, but Cecil Rainey, Roy Boyd and Lois Boyd also have a hand in it.

At 6:30 p.m. daily Pampans may receive those super doughnuts hot out of the oven. Roy mixes the batter and Lois bakes and glazes the doughnuts.

Roy, the shop foreman, has been at the bakery since its opening in Pampa. He is employed full-time to turn out brand new in design, in per- for about a year before he those luscious pastries, that

Lois, his wife, has charge of the cream pies, doughnuts and twisting breads. She bakes an average of 30 cream pies a day which includes cocoanut, lemon, chocolate,

Frank Nelson has charge of the unsuccessful meal into the best

Tex and all of the paint accessories one would expect to families. The main reason butterfind at a glass and paint company. flake rolls are so gratifying is the day in this country. rolls are really rolled in butter.

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en Loaf raisin bread. It makes upon insurance companies to luscious toast for breakfast and, in bread form, is a great asset to the success of any meal.

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By JIM McCLUSKEY

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the spring sale.

The wallpaper sale started a week ago today and has a mark-down of 33 1-3 percent. Also included are "Allied" outside whites and enamels. The sale has been staged to accommodate Pampans who have caught that spring house redecorating urge.

Imperial Washable Wallsoners and special started a week ago today and has a mark-down of 38 1-3 percent. Also included are "Allied" outside whites and enamels. The sale has been commander of the Disabled Veterans for the Disabled Veterans for the Disabled Veterans for the past two years and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All three of the owners are shortening in their breads. However, not so with Pampa Bake.

iciuding the Beau Arts book in Florman Wallpapers, The latter book shows five companion papers that may be used throughout homes to create color harmony in design. The books may be borrowed at any time so customers may have time to study them and decide on just the color, shade and pattern of their choice.

Allied Plant includes everything from enamel to porcelite, Alite apricot, cherry, pineapple, mince is just what one needs for furniture, implement enamel is super for both inside and out, Dense-Kote is tops to use over Kalsomine, Floor-Kote dries overnight and Zynolyth is the very best for floors.

In the glass department, Donald Hampton handles the resilvering and mality of raisin bread are still others.

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In the glass department, Donald Hampton handles the resilvering and making of mirrors. He is able to make mirrors to fit the needs of every room in the house. Mirrors are now being used more than ever before in home decorating at the sides and the ends of rooms.

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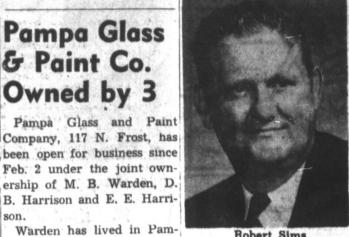
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Warden has lived in Pampa with his wife, Bernice, his daughter, Linda Kay, and son, Gregory, for the past three years. They reside at 436 N. Ballard. He was in the lumber business for 13 years and employed at a local glass and paint store for one year prior to going into husiness for himself. He Robert Sims

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BALL player and wife want to rent 2
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Office Space Remodeled, for rent 214½ N. Cuyler. Inquire Master Cleaners.

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Tom's Place. FOR SALE 5 room home A-I condi-tion, living room, dining room, car-peted. All curtains and drapes go. New air-conditioner, lovely yard. Will carry large loan. Possession with sale. Shown by appointment only. Phone 2011J or 1550W. FOR SALE 3 room modern house out-side city limits. Room for cow and chickens, small down payment easy terms. Phone 2581J1, MUST sell this week 2 room duplex, three and four room house, lot 50x140 income \$140 per month. Price \$6000. Phone 976J on pavement.

Arnold Real Estate FIVE ROOM HOME Ph. 758

OR SALE by owner. Lot 80 ft. in Fraser Addn. Carries good loan. 1611 Christine. Phone 3951-J. LEAVING TOWN APRIL 2-Will sell our new home at 1816 N.
Russell at cost.
FOR SALE by owner 6 room modern
house on pavement. Priced \$4250.
Phone 1928J—2108 Alcock. NICE large home on the hill for sale.
Double garage, consider trade in.
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C. H. MUNDY, Realtor 5 room home on Charles \$10,500.
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350 acres modern improved dairy farm on pavement near Mobeetie.
260 acre improved farm \$50 per acre.
160 acre modern improved farm. 150 acres wheat, near Clarendon, priced right.
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All royalty goes \$4200.
8 room duplex close in \$8500.
Dandy 3 bedroom home N. Nelson, large garage. Quick sale \$9000.
5 room home with rental N. Side.
Priced \$6250.
Lovely 3 bedroom home in White Deer, reduced \$6500.
2 room modern with garage, West Side \$3000.
Nice 9 room brick home with rental. 105 N. Wynne Phone 2372

Nice 9 room brick home with rental. East part of town \$12,500. 8 and 3 bedroom homes in Fraseier

Your Listings Appreciated

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**OPERATOR** mall down payment will buy the best 2 bedroom home in ½ block of Woodrow Wilson School. Newly de-corated, garage, corner lot, payed. Immediate possession. Consider \$500

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E. W. CABE, Realtor h. 1046W 426 Crest of acres of Ph. 1046W 900 N. Gray Phone 1037J

J. E. Rice, Real Estate 119-Real Estate Wanted Phone 1831 Lovely 3 bedroom brick, Fraser Add.
Nice 4 room furnished house on Clarendon highway, was \$7500, make me
an offer. Must sell.
Nice large 2 bedroom house, double
garage. Will carry GI loan.
Close in 5 acres \$2100.
Large 4 bedroom brick, 100 ft. front
\$23,500.

ice 5 room with garage on Lefors St. \$7950. St. \$7950.

3 bedroom brick \$12,000.

Large 5 room rock \$12,000.

Close in 17 room apartment house \$175. per month income \$8850.

7 room modern house, double garage, 5 acres \$8500. room modern two 3 room apart-ments in rear N. Gray St. \$11,690. ice 2 bedroom home \$6500—\$1000 down. down. lood 4 room modern 100 ft. front \$4000 room modern and garage \$2500. lood 5 room Twiford St. Trade on farm.
Good grocery store and 4 year lease
in brick building.
Nice 2 bedroom home on Duncan ice 2 bedroom home on Duncan \$5500. houses with garages, large lots, N. E. part of town \$4300.

Also other good busi-

ness for sale. G. C. STARK, Real Estate in 8 room duplex with two close in 8 room duplex with two haths. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 208 Rm. 2 Duncan Bidg Ph. 2997W FOR SALE: 10 room home with 18x36 ft. basement, double garage, 120 ft. front corner lot on pavement, located close in, east part of town. Redecorated recently, new inaid linoleum, floor furnaces, plenty of closets and built-in storage space, Also 3 fitty-foot lots, suitable for business. Call 1180 for appointment.

Pampa News, Tuesday, March 29, 1949

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We are now ready to trade for - - -USED SERVELS and some Electric Refrigerators.

TRADE NOW while all models of ---SERVEL are available.

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All Listings Given Prompt Attention.

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Buy this 2 bedroom home from the owner and save on commission.
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Homes You'll Want to Investigation.

- 1398 2011J - -

LEE R. BANKS -Real Estate-Ph. 388 or 52 1st Natl. or 52 Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE my residence located 1300
N. Russell, 2 bedrooms with garage
Anaconda Cop
apartment. Carpet from wall to wall,
fenced in back yard, ahrubbery, new
linoleum kitchen, bath and garage
apartment on 75 ft. corner lot. Call
Mr. Alvin Bell for appointment 1811J
Or 1074. B. E. FERRELL Real Estate Phone 341 and 3811W

RESIDENCE lot 50 ft. front for sale on North Dwight. Ph. 3894W or 1891M. FOR SALE at reduced price— FOR SALE at reduced price—5 acre tract of land, just outside city limits. (Some improvements), an excellent investment. Will handle papers on part of sale price to reliable party at bank interest. party at ba nk interest.

Add. Good terms.

Modern 3 room home, double garage
Finley Banks \$2500.

Brick business building 25x60 feet
with 4 room modern house.

Good grocery store. Special price for
quick sale. Good living quarters.

Large 5 room home, rental in rear,
close in \$12,500.

Good business and residential lots.

Good 13 room apartment house. Income \$200 month. Good terms.

McLean.

Store for with decorated. Located
per month. See Irven Alderson 1st
McLean.

McLean.

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Forme Penches FOR RENT in McLean—Store building
25x115 ft. Newly decorated. Located
next door to City Hall. Rental \$60
per month. See Irven Alderson 1st
door north of Postoffice, Ph. 182J
McLean.

116—Farms-Ranches

RCA
Repub Steel ...
Scars
Sinclair
Scorpy Vac...
South Pac.
Stand Oil Cal.
Std Oil Ind ...
Std Oil NJ.
Texas Co.

480 acre wheat farm, 400 Chinese Reds Say acres good wheat, all goes. 6 room moden house, posses- U.S. Sank Ship sion now. \$90 per acre. 560 acre good grass land. Grav County \$21.00 per acre.
J. E. RICE, Phone 1831

FIVE ROOM house for sale 3 miles west of 4 Corners Service Station. W. F. Ridner. Inquire N. End Zimmer St. on Castleberry place.

FOR SALE to be moved 3 room house, large bath room completely modern, recently redecorated. See E. E. Siets. Gulf Merten Lease. Ph. 1974W3.

United States-marked B-29 bombers with the construction of the cruiser which deserted to the Rcds.

Newspapers in the Red capital also carried official Communist press releases which said three 1974W3.

904 E. Frederick

WANTED 5 room modern unfurnished home direct from owner. What have you? Quote price and terms in first letter. Box 2157 Pampa. 121—Automobiles FOR SALE or trade 194 0Ford Convertible. Ph. 925 or 3828J after

P.M.
FOR SALE extra good 1937 Chevrolet.
Phone 1946 A. Call after 4 o'clock.
FOR SALE 4 door 1940 DeSoto, new
motor, radio, heater and overdrive.
See after 5 p.m. at 206 N. Ward, PAMPA USED CAR LOT PAMPA USED CAN
308 N. Cuyler Phone 1545
Across from Jr. High
owner 1948 Packard Across from Jr. High
FOR SALE by owner 1948 Packard
8, 145 h.p. 2-tone gray and green.
New U. S. Royal air-ride tires, life
guard tubes, low mileage, one owner car, Excellent condition. Original
price \$3343.56, onw only \$2175. Call
3213J.

FOR SALE 1937 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, radio, heater, good tires and good engine at 1129 N. Duncan. Ph. 193J. 'Coonie" Sanders New and Used Cars - - JUST BACK OF POST OFFFICE SERVICE STATION, PH. 2238 V. COLLUM

New and Used Cars
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TOM ROSE Truck Dept. Paint & Trim Shop OUR 28th YEAR JOE DANIELS GARAGE
We buy, sell and exchange cars.
112 E. Craven Phone 1871
FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet ¼ ton pick-up, \$225. See at Ice House or call 4551, Lefors. W. H. HAWKINS, Real Estate
Phone 1853 1309 Rham
FOR SALE by owner leaving town.
equity in 2 bedroom home, yard well
landscaped and fenced. Immediate
possession. 925 Barnard or Ph. 559J.

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Phone 1871
FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet ½ ton
pick-up, \$225. See at Ice House or
pick-up, \$225. See at Ice House or
pick-up, \$225. See at Ice House or
pick-up, \$251. Lefors.

If YOU want a bargain in a good
used car, see two of them at 809 S.
Barnes. Phone 2931-R.

121 -Automobiles (cont Mead's Week End Val 1938 Deluxé Ford Coupe. Ready \$250. C. C. MEAD USED CARS 313 East Brown Phone 3
1940 PACKARD, Motor A-1, excel
rubber. R&H. New seat covers
bargain for \$465. See at 335
Francis.

USED CAR VALUES - - -1941 Ford 2 door. 1948 Studebaker Champion Club 1940 Chrysier Sedan. 1937 Dodge Sedan. Tex Evans Buick Co. OK'd USED CARS

Culberson Chevrolet Inc. Kaiser-Frazer Sales - Service Garvey Motor Co. 220 N, Somerville Phone 55 FOR SALE 1942 Buick Sedan in good condition. Ph. 934.

condition. Ph. 934.
1942 Chevrolet Coupe for sale, See at Apt. 8, 418 N, West.
122—Trucks & Troilers FOR SALE 1942 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. Above the average. Call 983, FOR SALE 1948 Ford Pickup 4 ton. 4 speed transmission, like new. Seatter 5 p.m. rear 420 N. Frost. S. B. McKinney.

Homes You'll Want to Investigate --Lovely 4 room efficiency \$7500 on the hill.
Three bedroom home \$3500.
Four room house East Francis \$5250.
Four room house with a 3 room rental and garage apartment in the back, bring in \$86 per month. \$11,500 on Gray St. Phone 1398.
Large 5 room home \$2500 will carry.
Large brick home with rental in rear \$12,000.
It bedroom home on the hill. Newly decorated, double garage.
Two lovely three bedroom homes in Fraser Addition.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED BOOTH - WESTON
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Monday, March 28

NANKING - (P) - Reliable sources said today Peiping Communist newspapers charged that 117-Property To Be Moved United States-marked B-29 bomb-

American submarines appeared OUR 20 YEARS OF SERVICE off the Manchurian port as a is your guarantee for better - - part of the same operation.

HOUSE MOVING

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Econometer

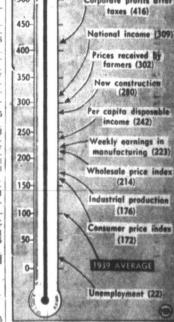


Chart above shows the percentage of increase in 1948 of leading economic factors over the 1939 average, which is considered as 100 per cent. The only major decrease was unemployement, according to the President's Council of Economic

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GREAT BRING YOU ANOTHER

END OF THE MONTH

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. & CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY

LADIES' 100% WOOL

**SCARFS** 

Plaid and solid colors. Beautiful range of pat terns to choose from.

2 For \$ 00 **House Dresses** 

Beautiful materials. Sizes 14 to 44

Reg. \$1.98 Values \$3<sup>00</sup>

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KNIT **BRIEFS** 

Hollywood styled colors of maize, black, white, tea/ rose, pink and Wonderful Tricot Knit.

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Seersucker Housecoats



Wrap - around style. Assorted colors for your selection. All sizes. Full 90" sweep on skirt.

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**NYLONS** Beautiful sheer 51

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Reg. \$2.98 Value Special \$100

**Dresses** New spring shades in our styles. Sizes 9-10 only. Reg. \$6.98 value.

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Linen

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Your choice of lace

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EACH

white and ecru. All size

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Cottage set and regular drape style. beaufiul ass't, of patterns. Reg. 98c each

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2 Pair **\$¶ 00** 

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**SUNSUITS** 

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MEN'S

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2 piece style, shorts

Suit

59°

SHEETS

FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE

type 128. Reg. \$2.49. DOWNSTAIRS STORE SPECIAL

Sylvan Brand — nice quality

\$188

FINAL CLOSE-OUT BOYS' & GIRLS'

**FLANNEL** 

**PAJAMAS** 

Reg. \$1.98 Value

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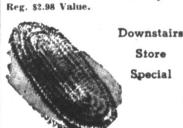
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Sizes

LOROC LOOP TWIST RUGS

Beautiful colors of off-white, blue rose, chartreuse, gray, red and peach. Size 24 x 36. Ideal for use in any room. Reg. \$2.98 Value.



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**Panties** 

High quality elastic waist band

lace trim legs. Assorted col-

lors of tea rose, blue, white and

Reg. 49c Each

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maize. Sizes 1 thru 16.

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Regular to 79c Yard

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Assorted Colors. Large Size

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**BLUE JEANS** 

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multicolor overlay heavily tufted. Made on finst quality sheeting. Many colors. Reg. \$6.98 to \$7.98 value

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Flannel Shirts All sizes in as-

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**Pants and Shirts** 

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Fitted waist, floral printed skirts in cotton. Ass't patterns on light and dark grounds Reg. \$1.98 each.

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**Broadcloth Shorts** 

Fancy patterns, gripper fasteners sanforized shrunk.

Sizes 28 to 44 39° Vests To Match, 39c

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Assorted patterns.



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Assorted light and dark colors. All sizes. 6 3-4 to 7 3-8. Reg. \$1.98

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**COWBOY BOOTS** Sizes to fit men, wo-



Easily Worth \$25 pr.

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Bath Mat Sets Heavily tufted, ass't. styles blue, green malze, wine, rose, chartreuse and many other colors. Reg. \$1.49 value. Lid cover and rug rmer Values to \$5.98

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Double Bed Size **JACQUARD BEDSPREADS** 

> Heavy woven cotton in ass't. colors of blue, green, rose. Washable, will not fade. Reg. \$3.98 Value.

SPECIAL \$2<sup>77</sup> **Downstairs**  to give you a "Dressy" Easter. Our stocks have never been more beautiful-and we suggest that you make your selections now while our stock is new and complete. Use our convenient lay-away plan.

From head to foot, Levine's is ready







Your Choice

# Mrs. James Massa Wins. 1948 'Woman of the Year' Contest



the Soft Water Service, 314 S. Stark-weather, working with her husband,



A SAKE beverage set is being displayed by Mrs. Massa who has been a collector of demitasse cups for many years. She has cups from foreign countries as well as the U.S. Many are souvenirs from places she has vis



Mrs. James B. Massa, Woman of the Year



A CHINESE TEMPLE gong which ha made an exotic setting for a potted plant is the object of Mrs. Massa's inspection. The brass candelabra are also from China.



MRS. MASSA is shown presenting 1948 Home Decoration trophy to Mrs. Ted McGuire. Mrs. Massa was chairman of the Home Decoration Committee of the Flight of Santa Claus pro-

# Honor Given for Club Index Her Civic Work Book Club 7 Book Club 7 Book Club 6 Bridge Clubs, Pampa 10 Ber W Club 11 Canadian Clubs 7, 12, 15 Year by a secret committee composed of 10 local business men, will Chiter Chat 10 Tracker has partificate of recognition at 4 p. m. Sunday at a tea in Civic Culture Club 18, 19

the City Club Room.

The local Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsors the contest annually in Pampa, and the certificate of recognition is issued by the international Beta Sigma Phi organization which stresses recognition of outstanding women, no matter what the field of endeavor.

Choice is based on accomplish-time workingwith it. ment in cultural or civic work. homemaking, business or

Last year, Mrs. Massa was elected to the Goodfellow Club which was sponsored at Christmas-time in connection with the "Flight of Santa Claus" festivities. Mrs. Massa also was chairman of the Committee on Home Decorations and spent many tireless hours talking to various groups of citizens and giving ideas specifications for entry in

Mrs. Massa has been chairman of the American Citizenship and Education Committee of the Twentieth Century Club for several years and as such has done much work with Carver School in the building of its school li-brary. The Twentieth Century Club, joined by many other clubs, started out when Carver had no abbrary and built it to its present devoted several days to

they were first to go to the outstanding community activity. library and still spends
Last year. Mrs. Massa was time working with it.

Mrs. Massa is a past director of Beta Sigma Phi, but gave it up about two years ago as she had to do with various other activities after going to work as bookkeeper at the Soft Water Supply Service.

Until 10 years ago, Mrs. Massa was head of the Home Economics Department at Pampa High School, which perhaps explains her interest in gardening, sewing and collecting party suggestions and menus from magazines.

Her main collection hobby after dinner coffee cups. As a souvenir, she gets a demitasse from each place visited and many

are brought to her by friends. In addition to all her known activities, people who know Mrs. Massa best say she does many additional things which remain unrecognized, simply because she genuinely enjoys doing them.

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## Beta Sigma Phi Bestows Honor

United States, Canada, England, Scotland and the Hawaii and Alaska.

Upsilon chapter was organized in Pampa Jan. 24, 1986. of the club is self improvement educationally, culturally, and socially, Meetings are held every first and third Mondays in the City Club

This year, the Texas Beta Sigma Phi chapters have purchased Year Contest" and tea a mobile X-Ray Unit which was given to the state tuberculosis association and will be used this summer in central Texas, Beta Sigma Phi is now the exclusive sponsor of two outstanding scientists in Cancer Research, Dr. M. A. Kelsall and Dr. Edward

Through the Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund. contributions are made annually to the American Heart Associa-tion, March of Dimes, National Tuberculosis Association, Ameri-can Cancer Society, National Committee for Mental Hygiene and National Society for Crippled Children. Locally, contributions are made to these societies from funds from the Beta Sigma Phi Christmas doll.

The Texas Fine Arts Circuit is displayed in the City Library each spring through Beta Sigma Phi efforts. The club also sponsors the annual "Woman on the

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Harry Hight, president; Mrs. McHenry Lane, vice presiddnt; Mrs. Fred Myers, recording secretary; Miss Joy Wanner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Grady, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. L. O. Hall, reporter; and Mrs. Rose, sponsor.

Officers serving the term are: Mrs. James Poole, president: Mrs. James Poole, pres-ident: Mrs. John Plaster, vice president; Mrs. L. G. Airhart, secretary; Mrs. Paul Kelm, treas-urer: and Mrs. Jack Andrews, corresponding secretary.

Other members are: Mmes, ohn Rankin, W. R. Ballard, John Rankin, W. R. Ballard, H. J. Johnson, W. T. Price, J. T. H. J. Johnson, W. T. Price, J. T. Cornutt. Travis Lively, Jr., Frank Fata, C. V. Minniear, D. V. Biggers, S. M. Chittenden, E. E. Shelhamer, Kay Monahan, Jack Nimmo, and Misses Virginia Vaughan, Claris Glick, Pat Fitzmannice and Permiella Scruggs.



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### **Education Club** Presents Talks



Mrs. Lieb Langston

The Parent Education Club was organized in 1940 under the spon-sorship of the American Asso-ciation of University Women of this

Among the outstanding activities of the club in the past were the lectures presented by Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers of Chicago, noted parent counselor and writer of several children's books. In 1942, the club sponsored these lectures in conjunction with other clubs of the city and the lectures were

free to the public.

"The Challenge of Parenthood" is the course of study chosen for the club year 1948-49. All of the programs except that of the Guest Day tea apply directly or indirectly to the importance of rearing better children for a bet-

rearing better children for a pet-ter world.

This past season, projects of the club included: a donation to the drive for infantile paralysis, a collection of toys to be donated to a local nursery, and sponsoring a float jointly with the Varietas Club for the Flight of Santa

Claus Parade. Among the interesting pro-grams held by the club during the past months were a forum from the high school on the sub-ject, "What's Wrong with Parents and What's Right With Parents" and Miss Genevieve Adams' and Miss Genevieve Adams' speech on the club theme, "The Challenge of Parenthood." Mrs. Oma Link Rowley of Amarillo spoke at the Guest Day tea today and Dr. George H. Snell will speak on dental hygiene, April 19. On May 3, the club will be entertained by a group of local music students. In addition to the guest artists mentioned, each the guest artists mentioned, each club member presents a program. Each member also serves as nursery hostess for children of club members one time during the

year.

Present officers of the club are: Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, president; Mrs. L. G. Langston, vice president, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, secretary; Mrs. John Hines, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Albert Reynolds, reporter; and Mrs. Joe Tooley, delegate to the council of Clubs. The incoming officers are: Mrs. Langston, president: year. are: Mrs. Langston, president; Mrs. J. R. Holloway, vice president: Mrs. Tooley, secretary: Mrs. Shelhamer, treasurer; Mrs. Steele, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Gene

Fatheree, reporter.
Members of the club are:
Mmes. E. L. Biggerstaff, Robert
W. Curry, Ray Evans, Fatheree,
Joe Gordon, R. F. Gordon, Hines,
Holloway, Frank Kelley, Joe Key,
Likton, Key, Lohn, Kelley, Pay Julian Key, John Ketler, Ray Kuhn, Langston, Farris C. Oden, Reynolds, Shelhamer, Steele, Tooley and Weiss. Associate members are: Mrs. L. N. Atchison and Mrs. Charles Cook. The only charter member remaining in club is Mrs. Tooley.

The Parent Education has the distinction of being the only child study club in Pampa. The ideals study club in Pampa. The ideals of this club might be summed up in the quotation by Dr. Rudolph Driekus, "Your children may never be angels but you can always be a better parent than you have been."

SALMON LOAF

A tuna or salmon loaf is de-licious served with mashed po-tatoes, green peas, and a tossed green salad. Rub the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic before putting in the greens and French dressing and you'll have a well flavored salad to go with the fish loaf.

Greeks, almost 500 years before Christ, began to study the human body and discarded the theory that disease was caused by the wrath of the Gods.

Invites Top O' Texas Women See These Easter Hits

THEY'RE NEW, THEY'RE SMART... AND BEST OF ALL, THEY'RE BUDGET-PRICED

> **FASHION-WISE NEW DRESSES** TO LEAD THE EASTER PARADE

A gala selection of soft new rayon crepes for a dressy Spring, a beguilingly feminine Easter! 1- and 2-piece styles and bolera dresses—in navy or black flashed with white or color. See them all, sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 1614-2434

BEGIN YOUR EASTER WARDROBE WITH A WARD SPRING COAT

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### entury Club Aims Improvement

Feb. 13, 1928, the club gave a silver tea for the purpose of starting a library in Pampa. A house-to-house canvass was then made for contributions of books or money. A room was furnished by the Methodist Church for this purpose and club members made an effort to keep it open after-

noon and evening.
In 1928 the club sponsored the Girl Scout Movement, in 1929 it organized the Twentieth Century Forum and in 1931, it organized the Twentieth Century Culture the Twentieth Century Club. In 1938, members be gan singing Christmas carols for shutins. The club was instrumental in getting the ordinance forbidding the sale and use of fireworks within the city limits. Three subscriptions to Readers' Digest are sent to South American students and \$5 toward a scholarship is given each year. Three Good Citizenship awards

are presented to outstanding students of Carver School each year and in 1945, the club presented more than 200 books to the school

Thousands of hours were given in Home Service and in produc-tion for the Red Cross during the war years and clothing has been sent to 20 different families in Europe.

Present officers include: Mrs. Figheree, R. W. J. W. Garman, president; Mrs. B. Hughey, John Willis, wis, Heiry Thut, H. G. aymond W. Harrah, A. H. Doucette, (See TWENTIETH, Page 27)



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e 1933, the club rooms have redecorated and renovated. 948 the council purchased a d piano, which has been the



Mrs. Knox Kinard

main project the tast two years. Plans even now are being made for making the Club Room more attractive and useful.

Membership in the Council of Clubs is open to all club presidents. Meetings are held at 9:30 Thursday of each a.m. the first month in the City Club Present officers of the Room. are: Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., president; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president; Mrs. Knox K i n a r d, secretary; Mrs. Roy Chisum, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. High, par-liamentarian; and Mrs. Bob Sanford, reporter.

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### CL LA: Council of Clubs Grows Out of Activity Co-ordination Need



Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr.

In November, 1932, the presidents of the Federated Clubs of Pampa met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah to discuss possible organization in which the general business of the clubs might be worked out. Out of this grew the Council of Clubs.

At the meeting in Mrs. Harrah's home, committees were appointed to prepare for the organizational meeting which was held Jan. 14, 1933 in the home of Mrs. O. Johnson, with Mrs. Phillip Bond. as temporary chairman.

At this meeting, the constitu-tion and by-laws for the organiza-tion to be called the Council of Clubs were read by Mrs. A. B. Goldston, chairman of this committee.

The following officers were then selected: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, El Progresso Club, president; Mrs. Philip Bond, Twentieth Century Culture, vice president; Mrs. Roger McConnell, Child Study Club, corresponding s e c-retary; Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Sen-ior Twentieth Century Club, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex Schneider, Treble Clef Club,

treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Junior Twentieth Century Club, parliamentarian; and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Civic Culture Club, re-

The principal business of the newly organized Council of Clubs in this opening year was the furnishing of the Club Room which a committee of women in 1929 has gotten the City Commission to designate as a special room for club women in the

Since 1933, the Council of Clubs has taken part in and has been a part of many events contrib-uting to the civic welfare and cultural development of Pampa. Some of these include: urging kind in America. It is non-political and non-sectarian.

Some of the goals achieved by

ment in speaking, improvement in the practice of thinking straight and getting a better understanding of life. The member is better equipped to adjust to the present day and has become a better citizen of her communi-

Present officers include: Mrs. Knox Kinard, president; Mrs. J. F. Curtis, vice president; Mrs. John Rose, Jr., secretary; Mrs. John Admas, Jr., treasurer Mps. Orvil Thornburg, chairman Seminar Board; Mrs. Ed Weiss and Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Seminar Board members.

Members include Mmes. John Adams, William R. Ballard, Tom Braly, H. B. Landrum, J. M. Nation, John Osborne, E. N. Pierce, W. T. Price, Tom Rose, (See COUNCIL OF, Page 27)

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Study Club has a varied program, with the object of mutual improvement of its members in literature, art, science and the vital

interests of the day.

Its motto, "We must sail, not drift or lie at anchor" exemplifies its aims. The Twentieth Century Forum Club was organized in 1929 by the Twentieth Century Study Club as the Junior Twentieth Century Club. In 1934, this junior group became a senior redereted club and selected its federated club and selected its present name.

During the past 20 years, Twentieth Century Forum has sponsored many community proj-ects. From 1933-35, a clinic for underprivileged children was their civic contribution. They established an office in the White Deer Land building and with a nurse and various physicians donating their services, children were given vaccinations, tonsillectomic and other medical treatment they needed.

Through the subsequent years, buying cafeteria tickets for school lunches, packing overseas boxes, chaperoning the Teen Canteen and assisting at Carver School, have been a few of the projects in which members of the club have been interested.

This year, the club sent a box of clothing to a family in Den-mark and has corresponded with the family. The principal project of the current year was co-or-dinated with the guidance program of the Pampa Public School System so the student needing help might continue school and become better adjusted socially.

Officers elected for the club year 1949-50 are: Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., president; Mrs. J. B.



Mrs. E. J. Dunigan'

vice president; 'Mrs. McCrery, Russell Holloway, secretary - reporter; Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kelley, par-liamentarian; Mrs. Eben Warner, Jr., Council of Clubs represent-

Present officers are: Mrs. Mc-Crery, president; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Steele, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Biggs Horn, treasurer; Mrs. R. P. Rossman, parliamentarian; and Mrs. M. C. Overton, rep-

and Mrs. M. C. Overton, representative to Council of Clubs.
Other members are: M m e s.
Roy Bourland, E. L. Greene, Jr.,
Dick Hughes, John Ketler, Bruce
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Teed and C. V. Wilkinson. Mrs. George Friauf is an inactive member.

### Pampa News, Tuesday, March 29, 1948 Founded

man's national honor fraternity L. in education. The roll of members may include one-tenth of the women teachers in any school system, county or city.

The main purposes of the fra-ternity are to aid in elevating the teaching profession and in developing high ideals and pro-fessional spirit among women teachers; to form scholarships to assist members to pursue a d-vanced courses of study; to afvanced courses of study; to af-ford to teachers engaged in dif-ferent lines of work a bene-ficial opportunity of acquaintance; and to aid in securing better recognition of the week of wemen teachers.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society originated in Texas. It was founded May 11, 1929, at Austin. The society has completed organizations in all of the 48 states and in the District of Columbia.

Beta Delta, the Pampa chapter of Delta Kappa Camma, was or-ganized April 28, 1934, by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, one of the national founders. Mrs. Fannie May Wagner served as first president of the local chapter.

Membership in Dolta Kappa Gamma is of four classes—active, associate, honorary, and emeritus. Active members are women who at the time of election are engaged in educational work and who have had five or more years of experience. Active members of Beta Delta are Mmes. Kittie Allison, W. A. Bennick, John I. Bradley, R. T. Foster, Perry Gaut, J. E. Gibson, Sam Irwin, Aubrey L. Jones, Paul Kennedy, McHenry Lane, Orlean B. Leggitt, Alton P. Moore, Fred Mullings, Lulu B. Owens, Elma Phelps, Lou Roberts, Raymond Salmon, Robert Sanford, Gary Simms, L. K. Stout, Roy

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PAGE 5 ence Jones, Margaret Jones, Bernice Larsh, Zona May, Lillian Mullinax, Ila Pool, Pearl Spaugh, Josephine Tnomas, Charlotte Tompkins and Sibyl Turner.

Mrs. Roger Powers is the associate member.

Honorary members are women who have rendered notable service to education. Mrs. Willie Boyette, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. W. W. Evans, Mrs. W. R. Elwing, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Mrs. R. W. Harrah, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. (See DKG, Page 27)



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### Jaycee-Ettes Will Start Third Year

In two months the Jaycee-Ettes will observe the beginning of their third year of organization. The club is composed of the wives of local Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

The club holds its meetings at 8 p. m. the first Wednesday of each month in the City Club Rooms. On the third Wednesday each month, the club holds

The purposes of the club are to encourage and advance the general and cultural welfare of the city, to encourage cooperation among civic organizations, to train members in leadership and to promote friendly relationship between the Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson is serving as 1949 president. Past presidents were Mrs. Erwin Thompson and Jim Arndt.

Other present officers include Frs. Frank Fata, vice president; John King, recording retary; Mrs. Elmer Francis, treas-urer; Mrs. Tom Tipps, reporter; Mrs. Bill Fannon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Davis Brown, historian.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Mmes. William R. Ballard, R. V. Johnson, Artie Aftergut. Zelto Osborn, Lee Cisneros, Travis Lively and Arndt. Other club members are Mmes. aul Appleton, Wilford Boyles, Paul Appleton, Wilford Harry Cook, Ted Evans,



Mrs. Emmett Johnson

Fischer, Don Foster, Jack Nimmo Roy Paylor, Jack Vaughn, Rusty Ward, Floyd Watson Black.

Annual activities of the Jaycee Ettes include a Christmas formal dance, Christmas club party, skat-ing party, fall formal, masquerade party and initiation Mexican din-

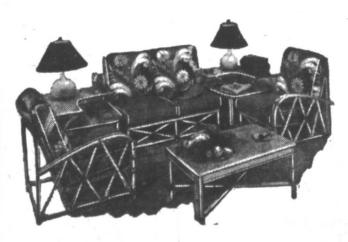
During 1948 the club supplied necessities for two boys in the (See JAYCEE-ETTES, Page 27)



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## 20th Century Culture Club Aids Art Funds

The Twentieth Century Culture Club was organized in 1931 with the stated objective: "—development of the members in dividually and as a club group in the appreciation and enjoyment of any subject of interest and importance in past and present"

The organization was sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club. It has been a member of the State and General Federation since its beginning and has furnished several members to the District Executive Board and has sent delegates to all District and many State Federation meetings.

It has contributed to the Fine Arts Fund, the Penny Art Fund, the Musical Penny Fund and to the headquarters building at Austin. It joined in the organization of the Pampa Council of Clubs and has since assisted with every project sponsored by the council.

The club has helped with a Library at Carver School, sustained for one year a weekly story hour for children, paid for lunches and school supplies for at least one underprivileged child, donated books and children's chairs to the City Library and remainibered families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. During the war, the club assisted on the home front in every way possible.

front in every way possible.

During the past year, attaining of the objective of the club has been centered especially in the present time. Many programs have been given on Democratic, Republican State, National and International politics. Education and its present trends, health as seen today, our children at home, and family life in its relation to juvenile problems are a few of the program topics for the

A film regarding a new experiment in modern education is to be shown April 26 at the Junior High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Twentieth Century Culture Club and will be open to the adult public, with no admission charge. The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in the homes of the members. It has one Guest Day annually and joins the Twentieth Century Club and the Twentieth Century Forum at a fall breakfast honoring all club presidents.

all club presidents.

P.e. ent officers are: Mrs. Fred
Thompson, president; Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, vice president; Mrs.
E. L. Henderson, secretary; Mrs.
Aaron Sturgeon, treasurer; Mrs.
M. K. Griffith, parliamentarian;
Mrs. Earle Scheig, reporter and
Mrs. Rufe Jordan, representative
to council.

Cother members are Mesdames
L. N. Atchison, Jeff Bearden,
E. D. Carver, H. H. Hahn, G. L.
Cradduck, M. P. Downs, E. O.



Mrs. Huelyn Laycock

Wedgeworth, V. L. Hobbs, Julian Key, J. D. Merchant, Myles Morgan, E. E. Shelhamer and W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. F. E. Leech is an honorary member and Mrs. Laycock is the incoming president for the 1949-50 term.

# Music Teachers' Assn. Promotes Local Talent, Good Music

Nine local music teachers got together in 1945 and organized the Pampa Music Teachers' Association. The object of the club is to promote local talent and cooperation among the teachers and further the cause of good music in the community.

officers of the association are:
Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield president;
Mrs. May Foreman Carr, vice
president and reporter; Mrs.
G. L. Dauner, secretary-treasurer.

Former presidents are Mrs.
Carr, Miss Eloise Lane and Mrs.
H. A. Yoder.
In the spring of 1948, members of the association and their

In the spring of 1948, members of the association and their advanced music students honored Abbey Simon, concert pianist, with a tea in the City Club Room preceding his concert.

#### RUMMY CLUB

The first and third Wednesday night of each month is the meeting time for the Canadian Rummy Club's 12 members, Mrs. Joe Morgan is the club secretary; there is no president.

#### AMUS-U CLUB

The Amus-U Club, a "42" club, meets every fourth Friday afternoon from September through May. The club has 13 members.

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### Book Club Promotes Reading

Pampa Book Club meets the fourth Monday of each month from September to May, for book reviews and discussions. The monthly meetings are open to the public. A shelt of current books is maintained at the public library.

The club's purpose is to promote good reading and discussion of current books. Pampa Book Club was formed in 1944 with Miss Jewel Polk serving as its first president. It was organized and sponsored by the Pampa chapter of the American Association of University Women. Since September, the following women have reviewed books for the club: Mrs. Joe Coffee, Amarillo; Mrs. Bedford Harrison, Shamrock; Mrs. Ken Palmer, Pampa and Mrs. Sam Gholson, Wellington.

At the beginning of the club year, 45 books were presented to the public library.

Officers for 1948-49 are: Mrs. O. L. Statton, president; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, vice president; Mrs. Palmer, secretary-treasurer.

Serving on the Membership Committee are: Mrs. Luther Pierson, chairman; Mesdames Tom Rose, George Scott, J. D. Schroedel, Clinton, H. H. Hicks, E. J. Haslam and Fred Neslage.

Members of the Book Committee are: Mrs. Quentin Williams, chairman; Mrs. Fred Sloan and Mrs. Palmer.

Present Pampa Book Cl u b members besides those already mentioned are: Mesdames W. L. Boosa, G. F. Branson, H u p p Clark, L. E. Cool, Wayne Exley, Verl Hagaman, Lee Harrah, H. B. House, J. Herman Jones, H. H. Keahey, J. A. Knox, D. L. Lhuillier, John Michel, R. H. Nensteiel, F. C. Oden, E. H. Ousley, Walter Purviance, Gene Sidwell, W. D. Waters, and Misses Helene Huff and Fannie Fern Henry.

## Civic Culture Club Studies Art, Music



Mrs. John Brandon

The Civic Culture Club began its life in 1921 as the Wayside Club, organized by a group of country women primarily for home demonstration work.

When, in 1925, it became federated and took on a study course, the name was changed to Civic Culture Club and took up the objective of mutual improvement of its members, encourgement of the habit of reading and study and promotion of social intercourse.

Among courses of study in the past have been: "World Progress," "Bird's Eye View of Latin America," "Art, Music, Literature," and "History and Travel." The course of study this year includes 14 study lessons on "Cities of the United States."

Civic projects have included beautification of the city, dona-

tion of books and clippings to the library, organization of Girl Scout troops, buying school lunches, organization of Junior Civic Club, assisting with Council of Clubs projects and donating to worthy organizations such as Red Cross, Cancer Drive, luberculosis campaign, Girl and Boy Scout drives, and others.

The club has had Boy's Ranch as its project the last two years. They have sent clothing, books, tea towels, games and money to the ranch.

A luncheon at the Terrace Grill, guest tea, Christmas party and picnic are included on the social side of the club's program. On Jan. 18, club members had a special party for Mrs. L. J. McCarty, member who was to move to Phoenix, Ariz. The party was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

Mrs. W. C. Wilson was elected president for the 1948-49 year, but for business and personal reasons resigned in January. Mrs. John Brandon, vice president of the club, then took over the presidency for the remainder of the year and was elected by the nominating committe to the presidency for 1949-50.

Other officers are Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Stull, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, reporter.

Members are: Mmes. Brandon, D. W. Coffman, Cole, L. E. Cool, Emmett Gee, Hills, Meyers, Osborne, Rinehart, Shackleton, Shotwell, Stull, E. C. Thompson, Townsend, Vincent White, Wilson and Waters.

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### **BGK Started** Fall 1936



Mrs. Byron Hubun

The BGK Club was founded in the fall of 1936 by a group of high school girls desiring a club of their own. The initials "BGK" were to stand for "Bachelor Girl Klub" but the name later was changed to Beta Gamma Kappa.

The club still has three active charter members, Mrs. Byron Hilbun, Mrs. Guy LeMond and Mrs. Erwin Thompson. From the high school club in 1936, it has grown to be one of the leading young women's clubs in Pampa. It is a social club, with the object in view of making possible a closer fellowship between members and promotion of social life of its members and members of

the community.

The organization has two monthly meetings which are held in the City Club Room. The first meeting of each month is business and the other a social one with a planned program. During the summer months the club disbands but in the intervening time, at least two socials are

Membership is not to exceed 40. At the present, there are 38 active members. Officers are: Mrs. Hilbun, president; Mrs. Ray-mond Reid, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Watkins, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Watkins, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Duket, secretary; Mrs. L. C. McMurtry reporter; Mrs. John Garman, historian; Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, paliamentarian; Mrs. Travīs Lively, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bus Benton, Flower Committee chairman; Mrs. Bill Davis, Gift Committee chairman; Mrs. Bill Davis, Gift Committee chairman; Mrs. Jake Garman, III, Council of Clubs representative; and Mrs. Paul Tabor, club sponsor.

Each year several social functions that have become annual events are held. These include the anniversary party, Mothers Day breakfast or tea, rush parties and Christmas parties. The club has had several well-known bands for the annual formal dances. the annual formal dances.

Although BGK is a social club, it donates to worthy organizations and supports local drives.

Other members are: M m e s. J. W. Anderson, Jack B e n t o n, Joe W. Black, Bill Bridges, Robert Brown, Parks Brumley Cone, George Cree, Jr., Doucette, Jean Haw, Hickman, Jr., George Berton Stanley John Maynard Maynard Johnson, Stanley A.
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Phelps, David Price, Jerry
Thomas, Frank Fata and Misses
Jean Chisholm and VaRue Dyson. Johnson,

### Canadian PEO Chanter Is Promerous

Canadian has an active chapter of the PEO sisterhood with 30

of the PEO sisterhood with 30 members.

The club was organized in 1922 and meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at the homes of the members. The local group adheres to the objective of the national organization — Push Education On. Among the objectives is the promotion of a loan fund to enable girls to go to college.

The Canadian PEO met March 7 in the home of Mrs. G. B. Mathers when new officers were elected.

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### La Rosa Is One of Oldest Sororities

Twenty-six High School girls now comprise La Rosa Sorority, which club members believe to be one of the oldest sororities in High School.

Present members are Clara and Donna Washington, Lena Jean Smith, Zelma Gatlin, Neva Lynn Cox, Mildred Jones, Joan Ryan, Cox, Mildred Jones, Joan Ryan, Henri Lou Sharp, Patsy Worrell, Jan Dickey, Alma Ruth Alverson, LaJuana Gardner, Wanda Forducey, Carmen Thurston, Nan Gossett, Nell Brummett, Anne Crossman, Beverly Nan Johnson, Nancy Brummett, Mary Lou Gantz, Pat Williams, Arliene Proctor, Barbara Radeliff, Jan Doggett, Cornelia Cornelius and Barbara Crouch

Jan Doggett now serves as president; Henri Lou Sharp, vice president; Cornelia Cornelius, secretary: Carmen Thurston, treasurer; Pat Williams, reporter and Glenda Sue Husted, historian.

Mrs. Herman Jeter is the present sponsor and Betty Myatt,
June Dalton and Verda Ruth Elkins are junior sponsors.

The club was a Girl Scout troop before it was organized ino a sorority. It is now sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. A brother club, "The Rose Buds," was disbandfuring the war and has never ween reorganized.

The annual activities of the club include: a spring picnic, a sweetheart presentation dance, a Mother's Day tea and a party or the graduating Seniors of the

New members are taken into be club at the beginning of the school year.

This year's activities in addi-on to the traditional functions, were several dances, a hayride, a raffle, a rummage and bake ale and a breakfast. During footsold mums before every home

For the summer project the club will sponsor a Kiwanis base-ball team. In the fall the project will be to assist a needy family.

### ERRY BIDDERS

The Canadian Merry Bidders Bridge Club, with Mrs. R. T. Merry Bidders Kelley as president, meets the first and third Friday of each month in the members' homes.

The are 13 members.

ANG CLUBS e As You Like It Sewing with Mrs. Alice Callaway I president, meets every second and fourth Tuesday in each month, and the Friendly Needle Club, with 14 members under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. R. Hines, meets the second Friday in each month.



Janice Doggett

### 20 Ladies Comprise **Entre Nous**

the Entre Nous Club, which is headed by Mrs. Norman Walberg.

Other officers include: Mrs.
Joe H. Lewis, vice president;
Mrs. C. A. Tignor, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Clyde Carruth, parliamentarian; Miss Donna Lee Stroope, reporter and Mrs. J. R. Spearman, assistant reporter.

The club, first organized in known as the Priswas cilla Club. Mrs. J. Herman Jones served as the first president. It evolved out of a home demonstration club.

The club's name was changed to Entre Nous in 1938 with Mrs. Guy Ferrington serving as president. Its objectives then became study and recreation. It was designed to promote friendship and social intercourse among its members and to help worthy causes.

During the war many garments were made by the club members and turned over to the Red Cross. Since the close of the war, the club has donated cloth-

ing and money to Boy's Ranch.
Approximately 60 showers have been given by the club during its 19-year existence. The majority of the showers were given in honor of bridal couples.

In 1930, when the club was first organized, all members lived near Farrington School. Now many of the members have moved to other Panhandle towns, but have retained their member-

ship in the club.

Other active members besides the officers include Mmes. C. W. Bowers, J. M. Daugherty, Guy Ferrington, J. C. Farrington, Holly Gray, O. H. Ingrum, A. B. McAfee, E. A. Shackleton, Maye Skaggs, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, J. L. Stroope, W. S. Tolbert and Dave Turcotte.

### Rainbow Girls Past Matron's Club Aid Worthy Starts in Pampa The Pampa Past Matron's Gavel **Projects**

The Pampa Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls was constituted Oct. 30, 1928, six years after the degrees were first xemplified in 1922 in the Scottish Rite Temple, McAlester, Okla.

Ment Anna This dischered lies Stage New York St.

Mark W. Sexton, ordained minister of the Christian Church, organized the order after he studied in European countries and journeyed through Egypt in search of information and further preparation for this contribution



Mary Beth Wright

which is sponsored by an advisory board appointed by pre-siding officer each year of the Order of Eastern Star or Masonic Lodge. The four-fold purpose is to lift the morals of young women, to teach a young woman how to live, to help one another and to give aid to any worthwhile proj-

Some of the assembly's accomplishments in 1948 were pur-chasing two pedestals for the Masonic Temple, giving to the Salvation Army, preparing a Christmas basket, donating to can-cer research, American Heart Association, March of Dimes, Red Cross and Texas rural schools. Sixteen gifts were given to the OES ladies home and a large gift also went to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Present officers are: Mary Beth Wright, worthy advisor; Odevern Spencer, worthy associate advisor; Betty Hawthorne, charity; Jeneane Worrell, hope; Mae Jo Hankhouse, faith; Edrie Morrison, recorder; Mary Jo Steward, treasurer; Sue Lynn McFall, chaplain; Valta Welch; drill leader; Alice Gower, love; Ina Jo Hawthorne, religion; Martha Dittmeyer, nature; Marlene Leder, immortality; Dorothy Roberts, fidelity; Barbara Southard, patriotic; Etta Frances Haney, service; Jeanie Johnson confidential observer; Shirley Culwell, outer observer, Joan Hash,

Club was organized April 22, 1948, in the Masonic Temple. The Past Matron's Club of Borger was invited here to help organize and to confer the degrees on the members.

The following charter members received the degrees that evening: Mmes. Roy Sewell, Holly Gray, Katie Vincent, R. A. Hank-V. Davis, Earl Casey, nouse, C. V. Davis, Earl Casey, Wilson Hatcher, William Murphy, G. C. Crocker T. B. Solomon, Otto Rice, W. M. Voyles, O. A. Wagner and W. B. Murphy, all past matrons of the Pampa Order of Fastern Star chapter. of Eastern Star chapter.

Mrs. Artie Reber, past matron of the Lemond OES chapter, Hale Center, Tex., and Mrs. Lucy Line, past matron of Panhandle OES chapter, Panhandle, are now affiliated members of the Pampa OES chapter.

Officers elected for the ensuing years were: Mrs. Hankhouse, president; Mrs. Sewell, vice president; Mrs. Gray, secretary; Mrs. Hatcher, treasurer; Mrs. Casey, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Re-ber, chairman of the Card Com-

musician; Betty Boswell, choir director and Mrs. Loleat Byars.

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members. A covered dish supper is followed by a business session and recreation period.

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Members added since the or-ganization of the Gavel Club are: Mmes. W. A. Rankin, F. P. Reid and W. L. Parker, past matrons of Pampa OES chapter; matrons of Pampa OES chapter; Mrs. Guy Andis, past matron of the Groom chapter; Mrs. J. S. Fuqua and Mrs. H. J. McCuis-tion, past matrons of Miami chap-ter; Mrs. R. F. Vermillion, past matron of DePew chapter, De-Pew, Okla.; Mrs. W. S. Kiser, past matron of Radiant chapter, Sapulpa, Okla., and Mrs. Ed-Railsback, past matron of McLean chapter.

The Gavel Club welcomes past matrons from all other chapters.

#### BOOK REVIEW CLUB

The Book Review Club, with 13 members, meets on the first Saturday in every other month from September through May. The members meet for luncheon. discuss recent books, and keep new books rotating among the members.

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claimed to be the eternal Son of God. But His claim doesn't prove that He really is."

A man who only claims to be the Son of God, however, could not walk upon the waters and quiet the waves as Jesus did. He could not cleanse the lepers ... give sight to the blind ... bring the dead back to life. Nor could a man who only claimed to be divine return from the dead as Jesus and no other has ever done.

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"He who is not with Me," Jesus said, "is against Me." Being "with" lesus is not merely a r acknowledging His greatness. It is an obligation to know Christ and His teaching ... to believe and follow Him ... to pattern our lives to His example and precept.

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### VFW Auxiliary to Assist VFW Posts

the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars was or-ganized in 1935 with 20 charter members.

The club is to further frater-The club is to further fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational purposes. Its objectives are to assist the posts and VFW members, maintain true allegiance to the government, foster patriotism, maintain and extend the institutions of American Freedom, to see that equal rights and justices are given all men and women and to preserve the U. S. from her enemies.

President officers are: Mrs. B. S. Via, who has served as president for the past three years; Mrs. Roy Tinsley, senior vice president; Mrs. W. D. Benton, junior vice president; Miss Helene Marie Hagerty, secretary; Mrs. Hadda Moore, treasurer; Mrs. John Brandon, conductoress; Mrs. A. F. Hollenback, guard; Mrs. R. K. Elkins, chaplain; Mrs. B. E. Haggard, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Cors. Jones. happer, heaver. Cora Jones, banner bearer; Mrs.
Nan Fender, Mrs. Josephine Blalock, Mrs. G. L. Howe and Mrs.
J. T. House, color bearers; Mrs.
Lulu Purdy, historian; and Mrs. V. E. Wagner, reporter.

The auxiliary meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the VFW-American Legion

During the past year, March 1948 to March 1949, the club has sponsored many activities. donations were made to the VFW cottage fund, national can-cer fund, Girl Scouts, VFW Na-tional Home, VFW Hospital in Amarillo, Council of Clubs and essay contest winners.

Other activities during the past year include such service activities as selling poppies, sending flowers to all returned veterans' flowers to all returned veterans' ton, William T. Braly, Lillian funerals, sending flowers to sick Blythe and Harry Hoyler, Jr.



Mrs. B. S. Via

members and decorating 200 veterans' graves with markers.

ready listed are Mmes. A. Babione, Harry B. Carlson, Roy Chisum, Paul C. Christian, Irvin W. Cole, Wilbur J. Dewey, Earl Eckroat, Fred F. Fischer, Leo Franks, Taylor G. Groves, G. A. Hagerty, L. B. Haggard, F. J. Hudgel, Alva Hurt, Harry Hoyler, H. H. Heiskell, Ernest H. Johnson, Cordie McBride, Myrtle Johnson, Cordie McBride, Myrtle Jackson, W. Elmer Melton, Grayce Morris, Edna Neath, Lilye Nob-litt, R. W. Orr, Stella Pollard J. J. Putnam, Juanita Riley, Lillian Showers, Jessye Stroup, Louis H. Sullins, Bert Stevens, Dixie Stalls, John J. Seitz, Gene Cain, Charles Glison, M. E. Kite, Nolan W. Cole, Donald M. Cole. Nolan W. Cole, Donald M. Cole, Barbara Scruggs, Dorothy Shel-ton, William T. Braly, Lillian

## Local ESA Sorority Chapter Was Chartered in 1946

genial young women of the som-munity for the purposes of friendmunity for the purposes of Friendship and educational development, for participation in the National Sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; and to encourage friendship and fellowship through sorority affiliation; to promote cultural and intellectual development through constructive readencourage Johnson. ment through constructive reading and membership association; and to accept and carry into efoutlined and adopted by the National Executive Council.

Alpha Omicron, local chapter of ESA, was organized July 9, 1946 with fifteen charter members. Mrs. Maye Halbert, national field director from Oklahoma City, pre-sented the charter and officiated at the first initiation held in the. City Club Rooms. The local chapnow is affiliated with Panhandle Council of ESA.

The sorority is an endowed in-stitution with chapters throughacademic sorority in existence.

The object of Epsilon Sigma Burton Doucette, Bruce Parker, Alpha Scrority is to unite con- Wm. J. Ragsdale, Parks Brumley, Edwin Givens, Oran J. Payne, Herman Foster, Guy LeMond, Tom Lindsey, Lillian Kelley, Mary Lane, Margaret Diai, and Misses VaRue Dyson and Jo

> ganization are: Bmes, BBert Arney. John Nutting, Dick Kennedy, Albert Doucette, Irvin Akst, Addie Mae Bryan and Bob Burks, transfer from the Alpha Alpha Chap-

Each year a general educational program is outlined by National Educational Council. This year the theme is "Patterns of Per-fection." During the 1943-49 year the following educational program has been considered: "Appear-ance," Mrs. Akst and Mrs. Bur-ton Doucette; "Health and Health Education," Mrs. Dial and Mrs. Albert Doucette; "Speech and Conversation," Mrs. Ha Mrs. LeMond; "Culture Mrs. LeMond; Fine Arts,"
Mrs. Foster; Mrs. Lindsey 'Leadership in Govof Columbia, Hawaii and South ernment and Social Problems,"
America, and is the oldest nonMrs. Utting and Mrs. Ragsdale; Charter members of the local "Graciousness," Mrs. Arney and chapter are: Mmes; Jean Haw, Mrs. Brumley; "Mental and Emo-

tional Poise," Miss Dyson and Mrs. Givens; "Philosophy of Living," Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Kelley.

Extra curricular activities of the sorority began with a gala opening of its "Hollywood Pre-miere" which originated in front of the LaNora theatre. Next the stage version of "Snow White and the Seven Drafe" was present the Seven Drarfs" was presented by the Penthouse Production Company of New York for the youngsters of the town.

The "Turn-About Minstrel," written and produced by the local chapter, was presented December 3, 1947 at the LaNora Theatre. October 31, 1948, brought about the Invitation Style Show and Tea in the Schneider Hotel

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first SPEBSQSA show in Pampa and were hostesses at the "Afterglow"; served two years at Boy Scout banquets; ushered and assisted at the "Command Performance" held at the LaNora Theatre to raise funds for the Glazier-Higgins tornado emergency; cooperated with the Rodeo Association in securing rooms for scrambling. The scrambled eggs sociation in securing rooms for rodeo visitors and participants and operated the lemonade concession at the Old Timer's Dance following rodeo performance at Junior High Gym; and solicited for the American Red Cross and

Dining Room when the sorority present officers are; Mrs. ting out biscuits sometimes sults in irregular shapes; do sults in irregular shapes; do benefit the Auricular Foundation. president; Mrs. Nutting, correstivist the cutter, either, if Club members ushered at the ponding secretary; Mrs. Ragsdale, want perfect rounds.

scrambling. The scrambled eggs may then be served with a vegetable cream sauce for a delicious luncheon dish; make the sauce by adding a mixture of leftover cooked vegetables to a medium white

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### El Progresso Organized In '23 to Promote Reading

in the home of Mrs. W. R. Silvey, Jan. 23, 1923, to organize The organization of ted in several subsequent meet-

Charter members were Mmes.
Silvey, John Andrews, George
Walsad, P. C. Ledrick, Lee Ledrick, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. C.
McMurry, C. P. Buckler, W. M.
Craven, T. D. Hobart, A. Cole,
Charles Cooke, V. E. Faheree,
Dave Pope, W. W. Purviance and
Silcr Faulkner.

The object of the club is the mutual improvement of its mem-bers, encouragement of the habit of reading and promotion of social

El Progresso is a member of he Texas State Federation, having made immediate application and gaining it within two weeks of the organizational meet-

Besides its study course this first year, the club conducted a story telling hour for children during vacation months. Through the years, El Progresso's study courses have been varied, including modern authors, a study of music, art and the drama, Texas, its history and writers, modern American novels, fiction and poetry, American literature, the problem, travel courses and philosophy.

In 1927. El Progresso cooperated in the organization of a part-time library conducted by members from the city's clubs. From this beginning was developed the City Library. A "prettiest yards conand an essay contest for high school students were included in the club's early projects. Since 1930, the civic activities of the club have been in support of the Council of Clubs' activities. Individual project for the past few years has been clipping material for the reference library of the public library.

As honorary members, the club still carries the names of Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. 7 Hunkapillar and Mrs. James Todd. Mrs. McMurtry, Andrews and Mrs. B. Finley are associate members. Active members are Mmes. Buckler, representative



Mrs. Grundy Morrison

Burton, G. L. Dauner, Ewing, Edgar Henshaw, Jenette Hutchinson, Knox Kinard, Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Meador, Jr., Grundy Morrison, Pope, Alex Schneider, Walstad, Hardy Pitts, Lawrence Smith and Henry H. Tyler.

meetings Regular of Progresso Club are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from September until May inclusive, at 2:30 p.m. either in the homes of the members or the City Club Room. Guest Day meetings are held once or twice a year and husbands and special guests are entertained at

dinner once during the wear.

Officers for the 1949-50 club year are: Mrs. Morrison, president: Mrs. Dauner, vice president; Mrs. Pitts, secretary; Mrs. Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. Burton parliamentarian; and Mrs. Kinard, reporter.

Officers who are serving during the 1948-49 club year are: Mrs. Buckler, president: Mrs. Harry Hight, vice president; Mrs. Meador, secretary; Mrs. Schneide treasurer: Mrs. Morrison, reporter: Mrs. Ewing, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Kinard, Council of Clubs

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Among the women's afternoon bridge clubs are: The Queen of which meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month Members are Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, John Bowers, Howard Buckingham, Paul Carmichael, I. B. Hughey, John Hines, Clifton High, Ralph Juillard, F. F. Kennedy, Hollis Keys, Karl Pieratt,
Earle Scheig and H. C. Wilson.
The London Bridge Club meets
the first and third Tuesdays of month. Members are Mmes. Charlie Alford, R. M. Bellamy, Lewis Burns, Don Conley, Bill Loving, William J. Smith, W. Calvin Jones, M. C. Overton, Jr. W. and John F. Studer

The Mayfair Bridge Club meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. bers include Mmes. A. J. Beagle, Lewis Burns, Lynn Boyd, Guill, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Clyde Fatheree, Gene Green, P. O. Sanders and William Jerrell Smith.

### Dan Mathers

omprising the Boy Scout Santa Fe District are now serving the 171 Cub Scouts as den mothers. The majority of the women will complete the fourth session in a leaders' training course to-morrow. For the past month the women have been meeting with Beisenherz, executive the Adobe Walls Area Council. He has led discussions of the Cub Scouting advancement program, den program planning and pack meeting participation. To-morrow's meeting will be center-

Twenty-five women in towns

ed around the Cub Scouting sum-Dens are formed

Scout packs. Pack 1, 1 leadership of F. T. Hubbard, has two dens with a total of 25 boys. Den mothers are Mrs. Frank Crist and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood. Vern Pendergrass is Cubmaster

of Pampa Pack 4, having 40 boys. Den mothers include Mrs. H.

mer program.

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### Legion Auxiliary Is Beginning 20th Year

The American Legion Auxiliary to Kerley-Crossman Unit No. 334 was organized in Pampa in Jan-uary, 1930. It has increased from a small charter membership to 76 in the past 19 years.

A year-in-year-out project of the local auxiliary is the sponsorship of Girl Scout Troop No. 25, for which a leader, Mrs. O. L. Statton, is furnished. All expenses of the troop are paid by the auxiliary, including a trip to camp each year.

Numbered among the accomplishments during the past year are: making favors for local hospitals for Memorial and Armistical

pitals for Memorial and Armistice Days, adoption of a war orphan at St. Die, France, giving books, magazine subscriptions, ash trays and other gifts to various veteran's hospitals, cash donations to the American Leprosarium, donations to Department Child Welfare and Rehabilitation funds and

Gantz, Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mrs. H. H. Watson, and Mrs. Oliver

Pack 14, Pampa, is led by Myles Morgan, with a total of 38 Cub Scouts. The six den mothers are Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, Mrs. D. C. Paulsen, Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Mrs. Noel Dalton, Mrs. H. D. McWaters and Mrs. Vera L. Har-

In the Hopkins district, Pack under the leadership of Austin W. Johns, has 15 boys. Leaders of dens include Mrs. Perry Rogers, Mrs. R. A. Irwin and Mrs. H. Rice.

Pampa Pack 22 is led by M-Sgt. Davis A. Brown. His 31 boys have the following den mothers: Mrs. Henry Jordan. Mrs. W. F. Gib-

son, and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock.
Pack 81. White Deer, serves 22
boys. H. G. Hynds is Cubmaster nd Mrs. E. E. Foose, Mrs. A. P. alhoun, and Mrs. R. K. Edenborough are the den mothers.

Additional den mothers, when formed, will include Mmes. L. H. Taylor, Ray Goodnight, Lee Roy McBride and S. C. Jons



Mrs. Everett E. McNutt

the American Red Cross, establishment of a Memorial Bookshelf in the City Library, sending a wreath of flowers to funerals of returned veterans, purchase bronze grave markers placed at the grave of each deceased American Legion member.

Regular meetings of the local auxiliary are held in the City Club Room at 8 p. m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month under the leadership of the following officers: Mrs. E. E. McNutt, president; Mrs. M. F. Roche, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Kiser, second vice president; Mrs. O. L. Statton, secretary; Mrs. Roy Sewell, treasurer; Mrs. L. Stout, historian: Mrs. Vena Rilev. chaplain and Mrs. F. M. Schwind, sergeant at-arms.

The national organization of the American Legion Auxiliary came about after the close of World War I, when the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of veterans wished to help supplement the strength of the newly

### Chitter Chat Is Social Club

The Chitter Chat Club was organized in October, 1944, as a social club, with the purpose of keeping together friends that seemed to be drifting apart through a divergence of interests.

Charter members numbered 14, with Dorothy Barritt as president. Club membership is limited to 18. The club meets each Tuesday evening and election of of-ficiers and installation ceremonies are held twice a year. Secret Pal names are drawn every three months and Secret Pal gifts are exchanged once a month

During the past year, bundles were prepared for overseas shipment, Thanksgiving baskets given to the needy, a bed purchased for an underprivileged family, and food baskets, toys and clothing were distributed at Christmastime.

Two main events held year are a costume party in the late summer and the Christmas

Present officers of the Chitter Chat Club are: Mrs. James Archer, president; Mrs. Chester Williams, vice president; Mrs. Howard Archer, secretary; Mrs. Howard Archer, secretary; Clifton Whitten, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Boyd, reporter.

Other members are: Mmes. C. Payne, George Dyer, O. G. Smith, James Culpepper, Raymond Shannon, J. A. Grundy L. E. West, Woody Wilson, L. E. Wills, Clarence Coffin, Wayne Harrison, J. A. Harrison and Miss

organized American Legion. The various chapters try to live up to the preamble of the auxiliary constitution, "For God and Coun-

The auxiliary was represented at the original United Nations Conference and has placed its or-ganized efforts behind the United Nations Charter. Believing that the women of the world have great responsibility for enduring peace, the auxiliary is encouraging women to study the United Nations organization and to exert their influence in its support. The cal compassis mere pertal club tubes state terin tem for grou and ter grou and ter grous awaitraff perial press awaitraff give Pr are: Mere part final Dial Sigo relatistat men proglian Mild Color Mau

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### Local Business and Professional Women's Club Takes Part in Many Civic Activities

fessional Women's Club was organized in 1929 at a meeting in the homes of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Thirty-six charter members chose Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool as the first president.

In 1931, Mrs. Pool went to Genea, Switzerland, to the first convention of International Bus-iness and Professional Women's Clubs.

In 1919, ten years before the organization of the Pampa chapter, President Woodrow Wilson requested the organization of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs since he found a need during World War I to utilize business women. Men could be organized and were available for the call to duty, but no records existed by which capable women could be called upon for the de-tail work which was to be done.

Through the 20 years, the lo-cal chapter has grown and ac-complished many civic tasks. Accomplishments for 1948 include complishments for 1948 include assisting the Chamber of Com-merce in distributing petitions pertaining to the Highland Gen-eral Hospital. Members of the club served as registrars for the tuberculosis tests given by the state and they assisted in registering men for the draft in September. The club bought swings for the Salvation Army play grounds and sponsored a speech and salesmanship course to bet-ter qualify people for their work. The club also sponsored a safety campaign to promote better driv-Thirty-five women were awarded a prize for observing all traffic rules during a two-week period. Fifty safety books were presented to each ward school.

The theme "Use Your Vote in '48" was stressed and a benefit silver tea for the Dr. Minnie L. Maffett Fellowship Fund was given. On the social side, various parties and dinners have been given through the year.

Present officers of the are: Miss Inez French, president; Mrs. Tommie Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Norma Fulps, correcording secretary; Mrs. Norma Fulps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elsie Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Vera Lard, parliamentarian; Mrs. Vena Riley, finance committee; Mrs. Margaret Dial, health and safety Mrs. Sigourney Waters, international relations; Mrs. Opal Wright, legislation; Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, membership; Miss Leona Parker, program coordination; Mrs. Lillian McNutt, public affairs; Mrs. Mildred Hill, publicity; Mrs. Ross Cornelius, news service; Miss Maurine Jones, radio; and Mrs. A. B. Whitten, social.

### White Deer Has 2 Demonstration Clubs in Action

There are two home demonstration clubs in White Deer, the White Deer and the Busy Bee

The White Deer Home Demonstration Club was recently re-organized, after a period of in-activity, with Mrs. Alva Thorn-burg as president; Mrs. W. D. Newman, vice president; and Mrs. Olur Bertrand, secretary-t r e a surer.

Other members are Mrs. W. S. Berry, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Mrs. Eugenia Bertrand.

The main project planned for this year is to give whatever aid possible to Boy's Ranch.

The club meets twice monthly in the homes of the members.

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club was organized in August, 1948. Heading this group are Mrs. J. W. Stamps, president; Mrs. Jay Phillips, vice dent; Mrs. Jay Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Edward Dittberner, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Glendon Young, reporter.

Its membership also includes Mesdames O. Puckett, Richard Barnes, John Baird O'Keefe, Horace Williams, Ernest Richard-Leon Osborne, Stobbs, and Alvin Lewis.

In addition to the usual demonstrations, the club had as its special project last year the sending of money and clothing to foreign relief agencies. This year, it is heading a drive to build a community club house.



Miss Inez French

The RIP Bridge Club, a club for couples, meets on the second and fourth Monday of each

The 13 members of the Just for Fun Club, under the presi-dency of Mrs. Celia Hext, meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The JUG Bridge Club, also with 13 members, meets each Thursday under the presidency of Mrs. Abe Haddox.

And the Ace-Hi Bridge Club, composed of six couples, meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. M. F. Roller is president of the Delta Deck Club that

meets the second and fourth Thursday nights. Read The News Classified Ads

### Lefors, Art Civic Club Federated

Mrs. Bob Brown is president of the Lefors Art and Civic Club, the only federated club in town. Her term expires is May, and Mrs. Bill Smith will begin the new term by working on the yearbook and with the finance committees this summer.

The purpose of the club is to turther educational projects and to help in civic work. This past year the club aided widows and orphans in Lefors, packed 900 sacks of candy for Christmas, was instrumental in getting the square cleaned off for softball games and for a place for the children to play, and has donated as a group to various charitable drives.

The club is now manning to

drives.

The club is now planning to show a cancer film at the school March 31 that will be open to the public.

st April the club celebrated its 10th anniversary with a ban- at Danciger Park.

quet for the 16 charter members and their husbands. Another ban-quet is in the planning stage. § Meetings are held every other Thursday in homes of the mem-bers. There are 20 members and attendance will average 16 at each meeting in spite of the fact that some have to drive 13 miles to attend.

Officers are: vice president, secretary, Mrs. John Brewer; secretary, Mrs. Mary Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Atkinson; parliamen-tarian, Mrs. Clyde Rodecape; reporter, Mrs. L. R. Spence.

Other members are the Mes-dames Maurice Upham, Howard Archer, Bill Smith, Ray Carruth, Scott Hall, Ray Jordan, Ray Boyd, Bud Cumberledge, Bill Watson, Eldon Carter, R. H. Barron, Marion Brown, Jack Nichols, and Bill Osburn.

It has always been a tradition in the club to entertain the husbands and families of the members with a fried chicken dinner



## City Council P-TA Is Leading Group

The City Council Parent-Teach- PAGE 12 er Association is made up of its officers, the superintendent of schools, school principals, each P-TA unit president, and two representatives from each unit. All other members are welcomed at all times.

Meetings are held in the Reading Room of the Junior High School the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m.

Mrs. J. L. Mulanax has been president of the council this

Officers recently named serve next year are Mrs. Robert W. Orr, president: Mrs. E. N. Franklin, vice president: Mrs. L. N. Atchison, secretary: Mrs. Noel Dalton, historian: Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. J. Kirkham, treasurer.

Most outstanding event sponsored by the City Council Parent-Teacher Association is the annual Founders' Day tea. Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst are henored as national founders, since it s Mrs. Birney who developed the idea of a national congress where mothers of America could legislate their mother-concern in-to action, and it was Mrs. Hearst who contributed generously of time and money to the idea.

### Parochial **Groun Meets** Each Month

Parochial School P-TA meets the second Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Holy Souls' Parish Hall. This group also has Evaluation of Home as its program theme for the year.

Projects include purchase of school books for seventh and eighth grades, playground equipment, and other school supplies.

Officers are Mrs. Frank Walker, president; Mrs. R. P. Rossman, vice president; Mrs. V. J. Lewis, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, historian; Mrs. L. R.

McBride, parliamentarian.

President for 1949-50 will be Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk.

#### FORTY-NINERS CLUB

The Forty-Niners Club, a square dancing club, was organized in January of this year. The club, with a present membership of 24 couples, meets ev-ery first and third Monday night.

### Library Is A+ Honkins

An outstanding project of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher Associa-During the years -the council tion for the past several years is the has promoted and taken part community library, to which in many worthwhile movements. books are added each year and which is kept open during the summer months. The group also has placed health lamps in the rooms of the school and promoted treffic caution signs in the school zone.

The Hopkins P-TA became a member of the Pampa Council Parent-Teacher Associations years ago. Present officers are Mrs. W. B. Burgess, president; Mrs. Siler Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Chisum, accretary; Mrs. Doyle Ward,

### Woodrow Wilson Sponsors Fun Fralic

Woodrow sponsored a Fun, Food and Frolic Night in October, the proceeds of which were used to purchase filing cabinets for the class rooms. This was one of the many projects for the year.

With a membership of 188, the Woodrow Wilson P-TA also has a program theme for the year of Evaluation of Home.

Officers are Mrs. Joe Wells. president; Mrs. Dale Pinson, vice president: Mrs. L. G. Langston, secretary: Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Kretzmeier, historian; Miss Minnie Allen, parliamentarian.

#### Mrs. B. M. Bryant Is Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Group

The Canadian Chapter, No. 227, Order of the Eastern Star, is under the chairmanship of Mrs.

B. M. Bryant, worthy matron.

Other officers of the organization, which meets on the se-ond and fourth Monday nights each month, are Mrs. Maudaline Hutton, secretary; Mrs. Alice Cal-laway, treasurer; and Bill Flewelling, worthy patron.

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Mrs. L. N. Atchison

### **Evaluation** Of Home Wilson P-TA TS Theme

"Evaluation of Home" is the theme of the year for the Sam Houston P-TA. This group, with the same objects of P-TA as those presented in the foregoing article on the R. M. Polar group, meets at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the school auditorium. There is a membership of 492.

During the school year the Sam Houston P-TA has carried forward the visual education program that was started three years ago with the purchase of the first picture machine. This year there have already been 51 different films shown at the cost of \$200. This project has proved quite beneficial to all of the students

Or the students.

Present officers are Mrs. L. N.
Atchison, president; Mrs. Noel
Dalton, vice president; Mrs. C. R.
Cobb, secretary; Mrs. Frank D.

Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Gordon, historian; Mrs. Paul Kasishke, parliamentarian.

President for next year will be
Mrs. Fred Thompson.

### Baker P-TA **Organized** In Year '27

The B. M. Baker P-TA was organized in 1927 with Mrs. W. A. Gray as president and an attendance of 125. The organization now has a membership of

Objects of the organization are to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closer relation the home and the school; to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Present offiers are Mrs. Clif-ford F. Jones, president; Mrs. F. H. Jernigan, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Bulland, secretary; Mrs. H. K. Johnston treasurer; Mrs. Mettie Holt, parliamentar-

President for 1949-50 will be Mrs. J. K. Bartee.



Mrs. Clifford Jones

Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Gor-

Mrs. L. J. Zachry

### Psychology Of Children Is Studied

adult education "Psychology of the School Age Child," has been sponsored dur-ing the year by the Horace Mann P.TA. Another outstanding project of this group has been the purchase of a movie sound pro-jector to be used in the visual education classes. The group has also paid the rental on films for this use.

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Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann School, has been its only principal, having served in this capacity for over 21 years. The association has a membership of 300, with four life members.

Officers are Mrs. L. J. Zachry, president; Mrs. Henry Jordan, vice president; Miss Mary Reeve, secretary; Mrs. B. B. Altman, Jr., treasurer; Miss Thomas, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Zachry was reelected to serve as president another year.

#### ANONYMOUS BRIDGE CLUB

The Anonymous Bridge Club, with 12 members, meets every other Thursday. Mrs. Frank Mc-Mordie is president, and Mrs. Bruce Waterfield is secretary.

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Vinna Dittberner

Las Cresas Club was formed at Pampa High in 1944 under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Chapter. It now has a member-ship of 19 girls.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night in the homes of its members. A brother club, Los Duenos, was organized at the High School at about the same time Las Cresas was formed. However, it is now disbanded.

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Club colors for the High School sorority are white and gold. Officers are elected at the be-Officers are elected at the be-ginning and mid-term of each school year. Present officers are Vina Dittberner, president; Patsy Cox, vice president; Irma Jean McWright, secretary; Donna Rob-inson, treasurer; Berenice Homer, reporter; Jan Ethridge, historian; and Venita Cowan, parliamentar-

Other members are Elsie Boyd, Joan Clay, Phyllis Littleton, Jean Cornelius, Dorothy Roberts, Ja-nell Ewing, Betty Kiff, Martha Hopkins, Janice Mayes, Mary Russell, Joyce Harrah and Nina Spearman. Spearman.

Sponsors and club mothers are Mrs. A. E. Cowan, Mrs. Eli Eth-ridge, Mrs. W. M. McWright and Mrs. Jess Clay,

Activities of the club include the annual "Scarecrow" dance, mother-daughter teas, wiener

mother-daughter t e a s, wiener roasts, hay rides, school dances and slumber parties.

Prospective activities for the present school-year include: food and cloth box to be sent overseas, annual birthday party hay ride, furnishing shirts for a church baseball team, rummage and food sales, Christmas baskets and food sales, Christmas baskets for patients at local hospitals and annual presentation dance.

### Panhandle Has Joint Study & Social Club

Mrs. Albert Moore is the president of the Study and Social Club, organized in 1924.

The club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each

month.

The members, besides Mrs.
Moore, are the Mesdames David
and J. L. Armstrong, Groves
Burum, J. C. Lamborn, C. C.
Geuther, Victor Held, Ray Price,
Nolan Judy, H. R. Pugh, R. C.
Durrett, M. G. Weeth, and Miss
Marjorie Chemoweth. Marjorie Chenoweth.



Mrs. Rufe Jordan

### TB Tests Are Given To Students

An annual project of the Junior High P-TA is the sponsorship of TB tests given students of of 135 tests given students of the school. Where tests show up positive, the cases are followed through with the cooperation of the parents. A lounge is main-tained for the teachers and this year the group has compiled a cook book and is offering it to the public for sale.

The Junior High Parent-Teacher Association has 563 members. Officers are Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president; Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Emmett Osborn, secretary; Mrs. A. Sturgeon, treasurer; Mrs. Holley Gray, par-liamentarian Mrs. E. N. FrankPampa News. Tuesday, March 29, 1949

### 23 Belong to the Conway Community

Mrs. Aubrey Cousins of Pan-handle is president of the Con-way Community Club that was

organized in 1928.

Most of the 19 members, of course, live in Conway, but three of them come over from Amarillo on the first and third Fridays of each month to meet with the club. These out-of-town members are Mrs. R. W. Calliham, Mrs. Leo Studer, and Mrs. Grover

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The other members, in addition The other members, in addition to Mrs. Cousins, are the Mesdames J. R. Sterling, E. L. Jones, Otis Weatherley, J. B. Walker, Otis Walker, A. G. Gripp, J. P. Calliham, W. W. Evans, A. B. Adams, M. F. Calliham, J. A. Davis, J. H. Gunter, W. B. Ingham, J. L. Brooks, M. G. Walker.

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The trick to frying slices of cold corn meal mush is to use a greased skillet and low heat; allow one side to achieve a gold-mush should have a crisp goldenbrown crust.

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MAIN BUILDING-This is a front view of the main building to be constructed as aritlo Children's Home, which is a haven for children from any and

### Police Auxiliary Organized for Entertainment

Wives of the local police got together in April, 1946, and decided to form a police auxiliary to provide entertainment for the police force.

The meetings are held in the homes of members every second and fourth Friday of every month. At present members are engaged

in a rug-making project.

The auxiliary gives baskets to needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Present officers are: Mrs. P. C Wynne, president; Mrs. Red Payne, vice president; Mrs. Re. G. Albers, Jr., secretary-treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Louis Allen, Social Committee chairman, and Mrs. S. T. Nickols and Mrs. Goff Williams, committee members.

Active members of the auxiliary are Mmes. Joe Brewer, J. B. Connor, H. A Doggett, J. O. Dumas, J. R. Manning, Marion Parks Bob Robertson, Mack Taylor, Joe Wilkinson, Allen, Alberts, Jr. Nickols, Payne, Wynne and

### Pioneer Study Club Formed at McLean in 1932

McLean's Pionner Study Club was organized in 1932 as a study club to stimulate intellectual growth and to strengthen individual effort through organiza-

the first and third Thursdays of each month from September through May. In the past year the club has contributed heavily to the McLean Public Library.
The charter members are Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. H. W. Finley, and Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

Officers are president, Mrs.
C. J. Magee; vice president, Mrs.
Earl Stubblefield; secretary-treasurer and reporter, Mrs. W. S.

Other members are the Mesdames Jim Back, J. D. Coleman, Jesse Coleman, Logan Cummings, Jesse Coleman, Logan Cummings, Bill Day, John Fulmer, C. R. Griffith, Forrest Hupp, Carl Jones. Rodger Powers, Bob Thomas, Bill Webb, and June

#### CARD PLAYERS

About 83 percent of all American families play card games and 87 percent of these keep playing cards in their homes, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

Antarctica is almost as large as South America.



Mrs. W. B. Burgess . President of Hopkins P-TA

### Presbyterian Women Promote Amarillo Children's Home

### Boy's Ranch Benefitted by McLean Group

With the dual purpose of bet-tering both the members and the community, the Progressive Study Club was organized in McLean in 1934. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 4 p.m.

In the past year the club has to the McLean library. The club tion of a local parent-teacher association.

The officers are Johnny Vella Rodgers, president; Delma But-rum, vice presidnt; Marion Bentlev. secretary-treasurer: Dorothy Andrews, corresponding secretary; Mary Howard, parliamentarian; Dorothy Lentz, representa-tive; Mrs. J. S. Blair Buck, gen-eral federation president; Mrs. John Perry, state president; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, 7th district president.

Other members are: Verene
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Dickinson, Fern Hibler, Ruth
Kemp, Odie Clayborn, Francis Kemp, Odie Clayborn, Francis Parker, Ruby Watkins, Winifred Rice, Eula Fae Stokes, and Lu-ella Stokes.

### 1934 Study Club Is Needle Group

The 1934 Study Club, as its name indicates, was organized in 1934 in the home of Mrs. S. W. now deceased. There were originally 20 charter members, 10 of whom are still active. The of whom are still active. The active charter members are: Mrs. C. S. Rice, Mrs. J. W. Story, Mrs. Charlie Carpenter, Mrs. Cal-Mrs. Charne Carpenter, Mrs. Cal-lie Haynes, Mrs. Mattie Upan, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. A. Stanfield, and Mrs. Ellen Wil-

The club meets twice monthly and studies needlework, sewing, and does social work in McLean. The officers are: Mrs. Stanfield, president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, vice president; and Mrs. Ellen Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are the Mesdames J. E. Kirby, Byrd Guill, Ella Cubine, T. N. Holloway, Freta Baily, Myrtle Guill, Lyod Hinton, Claud Hinton, and Nona

### Community Club Has 18 Momhers

The second of Panhandle's two oldest women's clubs is the Liberty Community Club also organized in 1921.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Leo Detten, the club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of

In addition to Mrs. Detten, the dames B. K. Bentley, Clyde Bennett, Emma Conner, J. E. Enlow, W. H. Lusk, F. A. Met-calf, W. C. Metcalf, W. C. Met-Paul Obrecht, H. R. other members are the Mes-mes B. K. Bentley, Clyde calf. Jr., Paul Obrecht, H. R. Pugh, J. W. Randall, L. C. Robin-Chas. Russ, Dellis Russ, L. Vance, Maurice Vincent, and Miss Martha Metcalf.

#### EQUAL EXCHANGE

In primitive societies, the tak-ing of interest for the loan of transactions between members of the same community, was un-known. All that was expected was the return of similar goods

The sale of Darwin tulip and King Alfred daffodil bulbs by the Women's Auxiliary of the Mrs. Al Lethcoe. Presbyterian Church to encourage individual beautification of Pam-

pa, is given impetus by progress in construction of new buildings for the Amarillo Children's Home. Bulb sale profits will be given to this institution which is making a drive for \$300,000 for new facilities to replace pres-ently occupied inadequate quarters which must be vacated July 1, it was announced.

The main building and three the five proposed brick cottages are under construction on 10 acres just outside the city limits. The main building will house the offices, sick ward, gymnasium, auditorium, kitchen and an apartment. Each cottage will accommodate 14 children and a house mother. Virtually all la-

bor is being donated.

The home, opened 20 years ago, is sponsored by the Amarillo and Wichita Falls Presbyteries, but services to needy children over an area which includes Pampa, are non-denominational. Of a total of 650 children for whom provision has been made in comfor-table, wholesome environment, only three have been from Presbyterian families. At present, 35 children, from 3 to 18 years of age, occupy the home.

A special committee has solicited \$11,000 for an infirmary in the new main building.

#### SOUR CREAM DRESSING Small-size fresh onion ringsand pimento-stuffed olives makes at-

tractive toppings for miniature meat loaves that a family will

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Botanists list more than 300 wild plants growing in the Ca-nary Islands.

### Cuyler Study Club Organized in '25

The Cuyler Study Club, organized in 1925, meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month under the presidency

The other members are the and James Knierihm.

Mesdames J. M. Beiderwell, L. D. Crites, Ralph Curtis, E. B. Carroll, LaVaughan Curtis, G. D. Haden, C. C. Lawson, W. H. Mixson, J. R. Meaker, J. R. Nicholson, Pauline O'Keefe, M. B. Pickens, R. C. Forsyth, A. L. Stovall, C. A. Caldwell, N. Taylor, A. L. Stovall, Jr., Edward Dittberner,

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Mrs. Ralph Thomas

The Varietas Study Club was organized in 1927 as "The Child Study Club," with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, now of Beaverton, Ore., as the first president. The club was federated soon after organization and has remained in the federation for the 22 years.

The club was organized and sponsored the first five years by the Twentieth Century Self-Cul-ture Association. The association planned and outlined the new club's course of study. Object of the club then was to instruct its members in child psychology, literature, arts, science and current events with stress on child psy-

After the five-year course of study was completed, the club decided not to disband, but to continue as a study club and work out its own program. In the next five years various courses were studed which did not bear directly on child wel-

Since the course of study no longer directly pertained to child psychology, the club changed its name to "Varietas" in September, 1940. During the war years, interest centered on volunteer services. The course of study followed the trend of wartimes, then peace and post-war planning.

The course of study this year has been "International Understanding," with the program theme "Bless the House, Let Thy Peace Lie Over All." Customs, education, religion and homelife of the peoples of the world have been studied so club members might have a better understanding of them.

The club project this year has been helping the youth of the eity. In this direction, the club has given donations to the Girl and Boy Scout drives, added a selected group of children's books to the Carver School Library and placed two frame sandboxes in Lion's Club Park.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the homes of members. Officers are: Mrs. J. G. Doggett, president: Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, president; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Mc-Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Loyce Caldwell, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. W. Andrews, library chairman; Mrs. F. E. Imel, Council of Clubs representative.

The club has a full membership of 24. Besides those mentioned are: Mmes. H. H. Butler, J. G. Cargile, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, C. L. McKinney, W. H. Moseley, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, Sherman White and Frank Wilson.

Frank Wilson Members who will take office in the fall for the 1949-50 term are: Mrs. Thomas, president; Mrs. McKinney, vice president; Mrs. King, secretary; Mrs. Carglie, treasurer; Mrs. Butler, parliamen-tarian; and Mrs. Dosier, library chairman.

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WCTU BUILDING-Shown above is the WCTU Building at Car

The Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union is one of the most active organizations in the city.

It was organized Nov. 26, 1902, by a former state president, Nanhie Webb Curtis — with the following officers: Mrs. J. F. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. T. Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Corson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Moody Young, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Dawson, supt. of mother's meeting; Mrs. Ella Shaw, flower mission; Mrs. Sam Isaacs, STI; Mrs. I. N. White, press reporter, and 20 members. The membership soon was increased to 150.

From the first, local option was the goal, and was achieved Dec. 30, 1903 — thirteen months after organization. In two years the "wets" called another election, and it was again a victory for the "drys," and a third election had the same results.

Enthusiasm of the women for their cause remained high, and

they began to look for a home of their own for their WCTU. Finally a site was secured at Fifth and Main, and a splendid building was erected at a cost of \$10,000, in 1911. In this building all meetings of the WCTU are held, and in the early 1920's two large rooms in the 1920's two large rooms in the building were designated for use as a public library. The library project was conducted, voluntarily, by members until 1939 when another organization offered to take charge, but in 1942 they faded out and since then the city and county have paid

The WCTU has paid all other expenses with the help of an annual bazaar. The bazaar was not held on account of the flu epidemic during World War I, when the building was used as a hospital where 80 patients were treated.

Among their many activities, the WCTU women took care of a little French girl for a year,

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and made 300 comfort bags for World War I, and 50 for World War II. Much Red Cross work has been accomplished, and the group has long been active in seeing that Memorial Day is properly observed in Canadian. They also were active in the organization of the Cemetery As-

Meetings are scheduled every week, but every fourth Wednesday is the social day — and usually well attended with good program of music and talks followed by refreshments,

The Canadian WCTU always begins to sew and plan in October for the began which is held.

ber for the bazaar which is held on the first Friday and Saturday in December each year. The

WCTU, of course, sponsors it, but the entire town donates to it and patronizes it. In 1946 the affair netted \$1,226.81.

The Canadian WCTU has a

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The Canadian WCIU has a record of having more non-resident members than any union in the State of Texas because women who move away rarely let their membership lapse.

Present officers are, Mrs. John H. Jones, president, Mrs. Carl

Cansler, secretary, and Mrs. John Isaacs, flower mission supt., Mrs. ber, still takes active part, and writes a column for the local papers on WCTU activities. It was information furnished by her that made this short history of the Canadian WCTU possible



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Hugh Braly, president, Lefors Home Demonstra Club; Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, Worthwhil Not sbown are Mrs. Charles Warminski, Bell Clu

HOME DEMONSTRATION Club presidents picto - red above, reading from life to right are: Mrs. tion Club; Mrs. Paul Rice, president, Hopkins e; Mrs. C. L. Cudney, president, Merten Club; ,, and Mrs. Harold Osborne, Wayside Club.

### Home Demonstration Council Formed to Levelop Leadership

### Various Projects **Are Carried Out** By Honkins Club

Meeting on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, mem-bers of the Hopkins Home Demon-stration Club are continually engaged in various projects that will improve their home life.

The club was organized in 1934 with Mrs. Seth Horn serving as president. Charter members still with the club include Mrs G. B.

Reeve and Mrs. R. W. Orr. Mrs P. H. Price is 1949 president and a member of the council's Fi-nance Committee. Other officers are: Mrs. Orr, vice president and council member of the Yearbook and Recreation Committees; Mrs. Claude Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. R. A. Irwin, parliamentarian.

Other members of the club are Mrs. C. H. Brickey, living room demonstrator, member of the Fair Committee in the council and marketing chairman; Mrs. B. V. Brumrecreation chairman and council delegate to District THDA meeting; Mrs. A. W. Griggs, council representative and member of the council's Market Committee.

Mrs. Siler Hopkins, club leader and assistant recreation leader; . A. Hopkins, club reporter; Irs. Ross Simmons, assistant re-her; Mrs. Fred Vanderburg, ....sistant club leader, finance chair-.. and member of the council's ducation and Expansion Commitonstrator, exhibit and fair chair-

.rs. George Stevenson, kitchen d....onstrator; Mrs. Emil Urban-See VARIOUS, Page 27)

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DRESSY PAJAMAS SHANTUNGS TUSCAN STRAWS ELLIS HAT SHOP The Gray County Home Demonstration Council was organized in 1924 to develop leadership and to forward and extend home demonstration work among both women and girls.

Composed of representatives from the county home demonstration clubs, the council serves as an Advisory Committee. Also it is to be a means of communication between the clubs and the agent.

Gray County home demonstrawork was started in 1916. In 1926 the work was discontinued, but was re-established in

present council has 23 members representing a membership of 135 from the six home demonstration clubs. One of the largest and most

successful projects achieved during the past year was the first annual Top o' Texas Fair, which was jointly sponsored by the council, County Commissioners and Hereford Breeders Association. In previous years the Gray County club women have annual exhibits, but never before to such a large extent. The secend annual Top o' Texas Fair aiready has been planned to be held in September. Each club member has been urged to contribute three articles for exhibit.

The 1949 program for Gray County club women will include a Recreation Festival in May, held in the City Park. Open meetings will include a mental health program under the directhe Education and parision Committee. Also a study of the United Nations will be made at the festival.

A committee of three women has been appointed to assist the 4-H Club sponsors. They are Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. J. C. Steward and Mrs. Ernest Edwards. The women will assist in the clothing revue for 4-H Girls and assist in planning summer

The Texas home Demonstration president of District 1.

### French Family To Adonted by

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, originally known as the Kingsmill Home Demonstra-tion Club, has been in existence for

The purpose of the club is to

The club has adopted a French family and regularly sends food and clothing. Other projects of the club for 1949 include glove making, slip covers, preparing frozen foods, mental health and family life education. The first project of the year netted \$103 to the club. Members served food at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

Joe Looper, vice president; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. B. Turner, council representative; and Mrs. Peer Ties. resentative; and Mrs. Roy Tins-ley, alternate representative. Committee chairmen are: Mrs.

Chester Williams, marketing; Mrs. N. B. Cude, 4-H sponsor; Mrs. Anderson, finance; Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, exhibit; Mrs. B. M. Vaught, fair; Mrs. R. E. Engle, recreation; Mrs John King, community service.

Demonstrators are: Mrs. Looper. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, yard; Mrs. Smith, living room; Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Hinton, kitchen; and Mrs. Wagner, food; Mrs. Anderson, clothing. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Paul Chambers are local leader and as-

Other members are Mmes. A. C. Crawford, C. B. Chisum, A. French, Association district meeting will J. H. McBride, J. A Grundy, J. M. be held April 13 at Canyon. Mrs. Harbison, W. L. Rowntree, H. H. W. E. Melton of Gray County is Heiskell, J. C. Payne and Ora Mae

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### Members of Bell Demonstration. Club-Modernize, Improve Homes

The Bell Home Demonstration Club, organized 18 years ago, takes membership from the southwest part of Gray County known as the Bell Community. Four charter members, Mmes. H. H. Keahey, Started In 1939; C. O'Neal, Roland Dauer and T. S. Skibinski, are still active.

Aim of the club is "to become better citizens and to improve the home." Members have improved and modernized their homes and yards and all members have gas, electricity and running water in their homes.

Present officers serving a second term are: Mrs. Charles War-minski, who is also chairman of the Fair Committee in council and is serving on the Board of Direc-tors of the Top o' Texas Fair As-sociation; Mrs. Grace Morris, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. J. M. Keel, secretary-treasurer and finance chairman; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, parliamentarian, club leader, club recreation chair-man and 4-H Club Council Committee chairman; Mrs. Henry Urban-czyk, council delegate, chairman of council and the Marketing Com-

Members serving on club committees are: Mrs. Ernest McKnight mittees are: Mrs. Ernest McKnight and Mrs. Lloyd Collis, Education and Expansion; Mrs. Tom Ander-wald and Mrs. C. D. Arrington, Reporter and Radio Committee; Mrs. Urbanczyk and Mrs. Leslie Little, Marketing; Mrs. Keel and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Finance; Mrs. David Collis and Mrs. Carl Smith, Exhibit; Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Dauer. Recreation: Mrs. Hershel Kelly and Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Community Service; Mrs. Morris and Mrs. D. W. Swain, Fair Commu-

All members serve on some club committee. Living room demon-strator, Mrs. Swain, has re-uphol-stered a divan and two chairs since January as part of her project. Mmes. Anderwald and Urbanczyk, yard demonstrators, are landscaping their yards. Mrs. Haiduk, past yard demonstrator, to date has planted over 700 shrubs and trees

The Bell Home Demonstration Club meets every first and third Wednesday of the month in the homes of members. The monhly club party is held the third Satur-day of the month at Bell School. An open invitation to attend meetings is extended to anyone interested in a "Better Home Today for a Better World Tomorrow.

### Mothers' Self Culture Club Started in 1926

Organized in 1926 and federated in 1935, the motto of this club is: "Come, Let Us Live With Our Children."

Besides the president, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, the members are the Mesdames Earl Cox, M. D. Hanson, Faye Herndon, J. B.
Howe, J. Floyd Howe, J. C.
McCollough, Jim Mecaskey

A. Pemberton, Cyril

Pingleton, Opal Purvines, C. M. The club meets on the first Pyron, Clarence Shepherd, W. L. and third Tuesdays of each month.

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The Kit Kat Klub was started in Pampa High in 1939 for the purpose of social improvement of its members for better living.

At present the club has members, which is a far cry from the small group of girls who were members when Ann Buckler served as president in 1939. Club colors are blue and silver.

Present officers include: Arvilla Patterson, president; Martha Parks, vice president; Donna Nenstiel, secretary; Laura Nell Berry, corresponding secretary; Phoebe Osborne, treasurer; Virginia McNaughton, historian; Gloria Ward, reporter; and Jan Sanders, parliamentarian.

The club meets Tuesday of each week in the home of one of its

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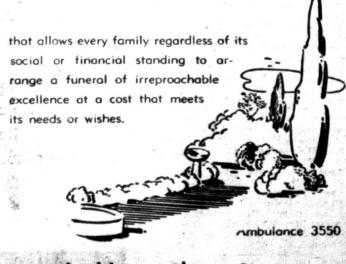
Other members of the club are Vivien Brake, Beverly Brandt, Nancen Campbell, Jill Chapman, Diane Crawford, Eaunelle John-son, Berdene Laycock, Norma Manatt, Cherri McDaniel, Delores Miller, Jewell Moseley, Jan New-some, Tike Noel, Clarice Parks, Nancy Patterson, Ann Perkins, Theola Reim, Dreka Rowe, Harriet Schwartz, Betty Wilson and Jane

BAKEN SWEET POTATOES

Medium-sized sweet potatoes will usually bake in a moderately hot oven in about half an rour. When they are ready they may be served as is or removed from the shell and mashed with buller or margarine, salt and freshly ground pepper; a little celerysalt may also be added when mashing, if desired.

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The reorganization came about when several women of the community who were attending Red Cross nutrition classes in an ef-fort to learn correct meals for fort to learn correct meals for their families under food rationing and war pries decided it would help the entire community solve this problem to have a local home demonstration club with its directed study of nutrition, gardening and canning.

Soon the emphasis swung from food to include all phases of sewing home improvement, home

sewing, home improvement, home nursing, home recreation and self improvement.

Minimum goals for the year are: to do at least two things to further 4-H Club work, study county budget and extension of social security to farm families, adopt a French family and to asdemonstrators. After these goals have been met, the club hopes to meet five more goals.

The club has studied the problems of the United Nations and has attempted to do its bit for world peace and promote understanding of the American Way of life abroad. Members plan to continue this phase of study and add to it a more comprehensive study of the United States legislative problems.

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In short, the club is trying to develop the art of homemaking, neighborliness and good citizen-ship. It meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the homes of members.

Officers are: Mrs. C. L. Cud-ney, president; Mrs. A. M. Nash, vice president; Mrs. V. Smith, council delegate; Mrs. John Brancouncil delegate; Mrs. John Bran-don, alternate; Mrs. C. A. Jones, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Threatt, reporter; Mrs. T. G. Groves, rec-reation chairman, Mrs. D. A. Rife, education; Mrs. Frank Baicommunity service: Mrs. S. Day, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. C. Steward, 4-H sponsor; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, yard demonstra-tor; and Mrs. S. E. Waters, living room demonstrator.

Other members are: Mmes. Clyde Edmundson, E. E. Seitz, G. Sharp, C. E. Coop and A. Swafford.

### Club Sponsors Annual Barbecue

Twenty-four women now comprise the Wayside Home Demonstration Club, Meeting the second and fourth Friday of each month, the club members learn

something new at each meeting.
A French family has been adopted by the club. Once a month the club members send a ten-pound package to the fami-ly. Also, the club donates cash and its services to Boy's Ranch. An annual affair for the club is to sponsor a barbecue for the

community. Mrs. Harold Osborne serves as president, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, secretary-treasurer, living room dem-onstrator and assistant council representative; Mrs. Lowell Os borne, council representative and assistant club leader; Mrs. Doyle Osborne, reporter; Mrs. W. A. Greene, assistant reporter; and Mrs. Gus Greene, parliamentar-

Others are: Mrs. Ed Barnes, kitchen decorator, chairman of education and expansion; Mrs. education and expansion; Mrs. Clint Caylor, Exhibit Commit-Clint Caylor, tee chairman; Mrs. Jim Chase, club leader and Aid to France Committee chairman; Mrs. Ernest Edwards, yard demonstrator and 4-H sponsor; Mrs. Robert Reddell, recreational chairman and Mrs. J. A. Reeves, Fair Committee chairman.

Other members are | Mm e s. A. B. Carruth, H. C. Graham, Wood Osborne, Rex Reneau, Skeet Roberts, J. L. Rogers, F. J. Stails, Homer Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Jr., J. W. Condo and W. F. Taylor.

During the past year the club members made 340 new garments and renovated 217. Other accomplishments were: 3,380 pounds of meat cured, 4,749 pounds of meat frozen, 273 quarts of vegetables frozen, 151 quarts fruit frozen, 226 quarts vegetables canned and 314 quarts of fruit canned.

### Pampa Branch of AAUW Is Sponsor of membership chairman; Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, second vice pressure of the pre Clare Tree Major Plays for Students

The Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women was organized in 1928, though the national organization was founded in Boston in 1881 by Marion Talbot, one of the founders of the University of Chicago and its first American dean of women. women.

Purposes of the organization are: to unite women graduates of high-ranking institutions for practical education work; to work for the raising of standards in women's higher education and to uphold the idea of the value of a college education in every community.

The association is a member of the International Federation of University Women, made up of women graduates of 33 different nations.

Through its million dollar en-dowment fund, the AAUW is able to give international study grants that provide gifted women many nations with opportur with opportunities for higher study, making a link between women of many coun-

The Pampa branch of AAUW meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the City Club Rooms. Activities during the past year include entering a float in the Santa Day parade, sponsoring two Clare Tree Major plays for the younger street. sponsoring two Clare Tree Major stage plays for the younger students of the city, holding a public art exhibit displaying work of Pampa art students, making a survey of the number of school children working part-time in Pampa, entertaining guests and other club presidents at the annual Christmas tea, and entertaining Pampa and Lefors graduating high school Senior girls and their mothers at a tea in May. In the past, AAUW was re-

In the past, AAUW was responsible for the organization of the Pampa Parent Education Club and the Pampa Book Club and started the collection of books for the Southwest shelf in the City Library.



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Mrs. Raymond Salmon

Officers elected for the common, president; Miss Martha ing year include: Mrs. Ray Sal-Thomas, first vice president and

membership chairman; Mrs. N.
Dudley Steele, second vice president and program chairman;
Mrs. L. M. Harrah, third vice president and sociel chairman; Mrs. M. K. Griffith, speretary; Miss Mary Gordon, treaturer.

Outgoing officers and Miss Winston, first wice president; Mrs. Herryh. comit no president; Miss Ame William, third vice president: Yes. J. B. Benick, secretary; or 1 77'-s Puby Trusty, treasurer.

Other manifers include: Misses Jamie Faten, Frie Foton, Exa Faye Hutton, The Jone, Lillian Mullings, In The Brant, Josephine Thomas, In The Brant, Josephine Thomas, In The Huff Ruth Huff, Margaret Jones, Nova Mayo, Pecul Security, Andalle Briggs, Engly I Thomas Loyal Davies, John Fradley, San Irwin, Lou Roberts, Forty Can' F. E. Leech, E. L. Jaman, Robert Sanford, Estar Sover, J. P. White, Quentin When J. P. White, Ouentin When J. R. Weaver, Francis Trintor, Jack Nochols and Walter C. Faye Hutton, The Yone, Lil-Jack Nochols and Walter C.

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## Auxiliaries In Leading Groups

Among leading women's organ zations in Pampa are the auxil-, iaries, unions and societies of women within the various church-

Heading the list is the Pampa Council of Church Women, the purpose of which is to bring the omen of all churches of the city of Pampa into close fellowship, to promote social welfare and to increase intelligent interest in worldwide missions. Object of the group this year is to help the colored people obtain a recreational community center in their section of the city.

Officers of the local council, which is affiliated with the National United Council of Church Women, are Mrs. A. D. Hills, president; Mrs. Clem Followell, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ben Ward, secretary; Mrs. Earle Scheig, treasurer.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Presbytanian Auxiliary

The general Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church meets third Wednesday of month. The membership of the Auxiliary is divided into four groups, three of which hold their meetings on the first Wednesday of each menth and at the home of one of the group. This year their course of study has been the various books of the Bible. The fourth circle meets the first and third Thursdays in the evenings at the church. This group is comosed of the businfessional women of the Auxiliary

Officers of the Presbyte Auxiliary are Mrs. A. D. Hills. president; Mrs. L. W. Jolly, vice president: Mrs Dick Walker, 2nd vice president; Mrs. A. F. Dirksen 3rd vice president; Mrs. Bruce Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Ritchart, secretary

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Woman's Society of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, better known as the WSCS, is composed of 140 members, divided into five circles. The society meets in circles in the homes of members the first three Wednesdays of each month, at which time they study mission courses. On the fourth Wednesday of the month, the business and general meeting is held in the church sanctuary.

This year, the First Methodist
WSCS will be host to the Northwest Texas Annual Conference
of the WSCS with meetings beginning tomorrow, March 30, and continuing through Friday. There be about 300 delegates present, with all conference officers present, including Mrs. M. B. Hil-burn, Lubbock, the president, pre-

Officers of the First Methodist WSCS are Mrs. Sam B. Cook. president; Mrs. Carlton Nance, vice president; Mrs. Paul Brown recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Cargile, local treasurer; Mrs. J. B. promotional secretary: Mrs. Irvin Cole, conference secretary.

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church was organized in 1936 with 15 members. The present organization has 18 members, three of whom are charter members. Misses Minnie Allen, Lillian Mullinax and Ila

The Guild has sponsored various projects -- a seven-year-old boy in the Methodist Home at Waco, meals for school children, Red Cross work, gifts for soldiers during the war, and helping to sup-port a girl in a Methodist mission school in Muttra, India. Crusaders Class

The Young Married Women's Class, organized eight years ago, changed its name two years ago and is now known as the Crusaders Class The class has thirty active members, twelve inactive members and three associate members who are teaching in other departments

Mrs. H. H. Boynton is teacher; Mrs. V. Collum, president; Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Cox, secretary; and Mrs. M. S. McDaniel, treasurer.

The Friendship Class
The Friendship Class of the
First Methodist Church is one of the churches' oldest organizations. Mrs. W. Purviance has been teach-Mrs. W. Purviance has been coal-er of the class since 1931. The class has participated in many drives and contributes annually to many needy organizations. The Methodist Home at Waco and

Boy's Ranch are among their beneficiaries.

Officers of the class are Mrs. Ruth Osborne, president; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, assistant teacher; Mrs. John Hessey, secretary; Mrs. Joe Dunham, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. N. Atchison, treasurer.

### The Mothers and Isannah Wesley Class

Mothers and Susannah The Wesley Class started out as the Women's Class in 1919. In 1928 it was given the name, The Mothers' Class. In 1935, some of the younger ladies in the class organized a class of their own and called it the Susannah called it the Susannah Wesley Class. By February, 1947, the Mothers' Class had become so small, both classes joined and called it The Mothers and Susannah Wesley Class.

Present officers are Mrs. R. I. Davis, teacher; Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, assistant teacher; Mrs. Joe P. Williams, president; Mrs. R. G. Harrell, vice president; Mrs. W x, secretary; Mrs. E. E. treasurer

#### Clara Hill Class

The Clara Hill Class of the First Methodist Church was organized soon after the present church building was completed in 1928. Mrs. Clara Hill, who was the first teacher, now lives South Texas.

Principal project of the class for the past six years has been the adoption, for support, of a girl et Waco Methodist Home. This ear the class purchased and premented to the St. Mark's Methodiet Church small chairs for their

Mrs. Harold Wright is president of the class and Mrs. R. O. Pearce is secretary. Teacher is Mrs. Welter Daugherty.

#### Fidelity Class

The Fidelity Class was organized in 1932 for the business and professional women of the First Methodist. The class was organized with 18 members -Mullinax and Ila Pool are the only charter members in the class now. Miss Inez Club is teacher.

Parish Council of Catholic Women The Parish Council of Catholic Women, organized in 1938, the purpose of uniting all local Catholic organizations in order to of each, to establish relations with other civic and social agencies in the endeavor to create interest in and to aid in the solution of present day religious, social and educational problems. The council has had for its special projects the sponsoring of missions for Catholic soldiers at military bases, USO work, War Relief Aid for victims

of war in the European countries. Membership of the council consists of all the women in the Meetings of the Parish Council are held monthly.

Present officers are Mrs. H. F. Martin, president; Mrs. W. B. Herr, vice president; Mrs. T. J. O'Rouke, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Johnson, parliamentari-

#### Altar Society

The Altar Society has the dis-tinction of being the first organization in Holy Souls' Parish. establishment ante-dates the dedication of the church by 22 months having been organized Feb. 3. 1927. Through the its organization, the Altar Society has remained true to its purposes, formost of which is the maintenance and furnishings altar and sanctuary. With the growth of the parish, other organizations were established, and much of the work previously done by the Altar Society has been assumed by other groups.

At the present time, the Altar Society has 75 members. From September through May, meetings are held at 2:30 p. m. the first Wednesday of each month, at the Parish Hall. Mrs. H. W. Waddell is president; Mrs. Fred Neslage, president; Mrs. John Taylor, secretary-treasurer

Legion of Mary
The Legion of Mary was organized in Pampa in May, 1943. Mrs. E. W. Bisett was first president; Father William Stack was pastor

Father William Stack was pastor and there were eight members.

The purpose of the organization is doing works of charity only. Meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday at the Rectory.

The Household of Martha is the ladies' auxiliary of the Catholic Church Extension Society, a national organization which sup-

plies needy missions here and abroad with religious articles, especially altar cloths and linens. The local Household was organ-ized Feb. 24, 1949, with Mrs. J. W. Garman, II, sewing chair-man and Mrs. W. B. Herr, secretary-treasurer.

For the present time, the Household activities consist of hemming altar cloths and linens. It is the future aim to enlarge membership and establish a yearly goal such as a gift of a par-ticular sum to help subsidize a needy missionary or purchase other church goods or articles for

a poor chapel. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN -Women's Work

The Women's Work of the Church of the Brethren actively supports and participates in all phases of the church program. In addition the women have developed through the years a simple organization to help them further their special interests and needs. The women give much time and energy in actual service, both in their community, and wherever they hear of need. They plan and give programs, services and study courses along the lines of their interests.

Mrs. Garvin Elkins is president of the local organization; Clyde Carruth, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Simn

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Women's Council
The Women's Council of the
First Christian Church states its purpose thus: The purpose of this council shall be the development of the womanhood of the church in a united program of worship. missions, education, fellowship, and service, to the end that Christ may be exalted in the home, the church, the community the petion, and state world.

Main projects of the council are the sending of club and kinder-garten supplies to Mexican Christian Institute, food packages to missionaries in the Philippine Islands and active support of the Juliette Fowler Home, Dallas,

Officers of the Women's Council are Mrs. Morris Enloe, president; Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, vice president; Mrs. Max President, secretary-treasur

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Women's Missionary Society The Women's Missionary ciety of Central Baptist Church was organized in June of 1930months after the organization of the church. There were about 15 ladies in the society for the first few meetings and only one circle. In less than a year there were two circles and up to this

time there are four circles in the Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. E. C. Cox is the president of the society and the circle chairmen are Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Young Women's Auxiliary

This organization is an auxiliary of the Women's Missionary

ary of the Women's Missionary Society which includes young ladies of the ages 16 through 25. The meeting time of the YWA is the first and third Mondays of the

The place of meeting is in one

of the girl's homes. There are all present 16 girls enrolled and they have an average attendance of eleven girls. The YWA counsellor is Mrs. S. B. Batteas.

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary
The Intermediate Girl Auxiliary meets every week at the
church. Their date of meeting is Monday at 4 p. m. The present enrollment is eight. The leader of this auxiliary is Miss Freda Wor-

Junior Girls Auxiliary
Mrs. D. T. Stewart and Mrs.
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### Council of Church Women **Promotes Close Fellowship**

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Wayne Cobb have charge of the
Junior Girls Auxiliary which consists of 25 girls. They meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The DOW Class is for young matrons from marriage through the age of 23. This class is taught by Mrs. P. D. Boddy and has an enrollment of 25.

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The Fidelis Class is for ladies years of age through 28. Mrs. W. White has been the teacher of this class for over two years. The class started out with an enrollment of 21 in 1947 and now has 35 members.

The Bethany Class has recently reorganized with an enrollment of 25 at the present time. Miss Olive Carter is teacher of the class which includes the ages of 29 through 32.

The Reapers Class is at present the largest ladies class in the church with an enrollment of 44. Mrs. Gus Greene has been teaching this class for the last two years. The class includes the ages 33 through 40.

The Dorcas Class is taught by Mrs. G. C. Stark and has an en-rollment of 37 ladies. Ladies 41

through 50 are in this class.
The TEL Class includes ladies from the age of 50 on up. They have 26 ladies in their class which is taught by Mrs. H. P. Taylor. This is one of the busiest classes of the church. The active mem-bers minister to those who are on the extension group and are unable to come to church often.
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SALVATION ARMY

Ladies Home League

An organization for community services, the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army meets every Wednesday at 1:45. The women do fancy work, he'p mend clothing, do hospital visitation, visit shut-ins and have parties in homes for those who cannot get out. They also help sponcor the Salvation Army Orphanage in

Mexico City.
Officers of the organization are
Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, secretary;
Mrs. D. B. Love, treasurer; Mrs.
Virta Rhodes, librarian.

Corps Cadets

The Corps Cadets is for girls
and boys between the ages of 13
and 18. The Cadets are trained
by their teacher, Mrs. Mildred
Rochelle, to do platform work.
They also do all types of community service. They also nity service. Girl Guard

An organization similar to the Girl Scouts is the Girl Guard for girls 11 to 18. The girls have new uniforms of gray, trimmed in red. The girls earn merit badges and meet each Tuesday at 6 p. m. Sunbeams

The junior group of the Girl Guard is known as Sunbeams. This organization is for girls 7 to 11. Their uniforms are gray, with yellow trim. They meet at 3:30 Thursdays with Major Lyons in charge.

Junior Legion The Junior Legion is an organization for all children, both boys and girls, up to 10 years of age. The group meets each Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. for Bible lessons, craft , singing, and other recrea-Major Lyons is in charge. work, Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints The Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is so small it has no women's organizations, but the local women cooperate with the women at Bor-ger where there is an organization known as the Women's Re-lief Society. This organization is active wherever the church is active wherever the church is prominent and its main objective is to care for the poor and needy. The women at Borger have been working to assist in raising funds for a new chapel there. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Women's Foreign Mission Society

The Pampa Nazarene women are organized into a group known as the Woman's Foreign Missionas the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Locally there are the teen-age group and the adult ladies group. The purpose of this organization is to keep before the church the importance of worldwide evangelism. They have a program that stimulates interest in the missionary activities of the church. The two local groups meet twice a month for devotion and study of this year's study book entitled, "China Crisis."

Officers of the WFMS are Mrs. Edwin Ammons, president; Mrs. Elbert Labenske, vice president;

Mrs. Eddie Gray, secretary-treas-urer; Mrs. Minnie Sharpe, study chairman. Mrs. Jean Godfrey is sponsor of the junior group and Bonnie Gray is president; Doris Huffhine, vice president; Charine Mixon, secretary-treasurer. PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society

Foreign Mission Society
The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Progressive Baptist Church meets weekly, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the church. Officers are Mrs. Alice Smiley, president; Mrs. Lula Mae Motley, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Adkisim, secretary; Mrs. Izetta Windom, assistant secretary; Mrs. Billie Phea, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Davis, teacher.

B. Davis, teacher.
Mrs. Izetta Windom is teacher of the Women's Sunday School

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ladies' Aid
Purpose of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran Church is to develop the Christian fellow-ship and cooperation among all women of the congregation, to foster their spiritual development, to increase their vision and serv-ice in the missionary and educa-tional tasks for which the church

exists.

The group was organized here in 1942 and in 1945 joined the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The local society meets the first Sunday of each month.

Officers of the local society are Mrs. J. P. Carlson, president; Mrs. Walter Frerichs, vice president; Mrs. Harold Smith, secretary; Mrs. Louis Reim, treasurer.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD Ladies Willing Workers Band

The Women's organization of the Church of God, Reid and Campbell, is known as the Ladies' Counselor for the Sunbeam Willing Workers Band. The local Band is Mrs. M. L. Epps. This church was set in order by this group meets at 3 p. m. Wednesgroup. The band meets regularly day at the church.

church.
Officers are Mrs. Rosa Bearden, president; Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Zula Pfells, secretary-treasurer.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Woman's Missionary Union

The WMU is a graded system organizations for the women of organizations for the women and young people in Baptist churches for the purpose of pro-moting mission work the world around. The Calvary Baptist Church has several groups: Wo-man's Missionary Society; Young Women's Auxiliary, ages 16-25; Girls' Auxiliary, intermediates 13-16 and juniors 9-13; Royal Am-bassadors, intermediate boys 13-16, junior boys .9-13; Sunbeam Bands, children 3-9.

Officers of the WMU are Mrs. Bert Mitchell, president; Mrs. Floyd Haught, Mrs. Clyde Prince, Mrs. J. E. Willis and Mrs. D. W. Newton, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Fisher, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Collins Webb, young people's secretary.

secretary.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Woman's Missionary Union

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church meets every Wednesday afternoon. On the first Wednesday of each month the circles meet at the church for luncheon, mission program and business meeting. The other meetings during the month are in dif-ferent homes of the members. Officers are Mrs. Louis Tarpley, president; Mrs. Owen Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Lee Moore, corresponding secretary-treasurer Mrs. Floyd Crow, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, young people's secretary.

The YWA meets on the first and third Monday nights of each month. Mrs. Cecil Collum and Mrs. Homer Doggett are counse

Intermediate GA meets each Thursday at 7 p. m. at the church with Miss Captola Kimbrough as counselor.

The RA meets each Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the church with Mrs. R. Virgil Mott as counselor.

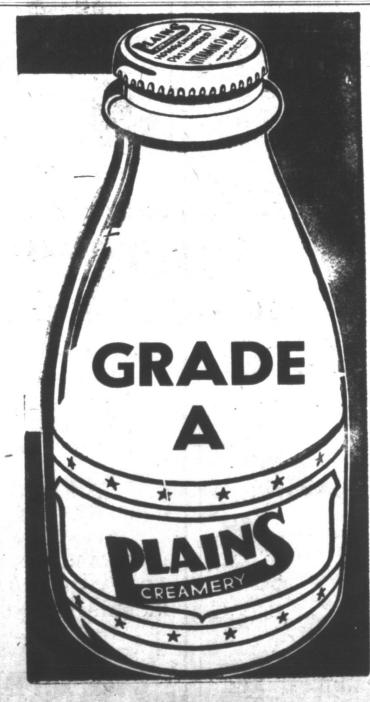
CARSON COUNTY FEDERATION The 11 clubs comprising the

Organized in 1924, the Carson federation are: the Altrurian, County Federation of Women's Cuyler, Erudite, Fine Arts, Clubs now comprises 11 women's clubs in the county.

The club meets on the second Monday in each month under the presidency of Mrs. M. L. Vance of Panhandle.

Cuyler, Erudite, Fine Arts, Groom Country Neighbors, King Groom Country Neighbors, King Mothers' Self Culture, and the Panhandle Home Demonstration Club.





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Bryan, left supporter; Mrs. Etta

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Mrs. Ella Noland, reporter; Mrs.

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SIGMA DELTA

SUB DEB CLUB

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School girls now comprise Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club, which is affiliated with the na-

tional chapter of Sub Deb.

Meeting every Tuesday, the members of the club discuss plans

for annual activities. During the past year the club has engaged in the following activities: spon-

soring Pampa High School dances, rummage and bake sales, sending

Christmas presents to an orphan-

age where they support eight children, sending packages to

CARE and conducting a Ship-

The High School sorority was organized in 1938 when five girls

met in the home of their sponsor

wreck dance

Twenty-eight Pampa High

team captain.

Frances Braswell, vice

retary and team captain. Present officers include: Mrs

Officers are elected to serve in January and July, with the exception of the treasurer, financial secretary, recording sec-

both the circle and associa-

## Rebekah Lodge to Celebrate 29th Anniversary Sept. 20



Mrs. Lillie Patterson

Pampa Rebekah Lodge will celebrate its 29th anniversary on Sept. 20. The lodge, installed in 1920, now has 194 active mem-

The Rebekah Lodge was organized in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18, 1845, by Schuyler Colfax. It was started so the wives and daughters of Oddfellows might reap the benefits enjoyed by the Oddfellows.

The first record of the Rebekah degree was conferred to the Franklin Lodge No. 35 at Rush-ville, Ind., Sept. 27, 1851. The first Rebekah lodge was instituted in Texas in 1896.

Grand assembly is held once year. This year the 55th Grand seembly will be held in March Texas. The local lodge still has two active charter members.

The local lodge has maintained a top degree team, winning many

# Year Old

National Secretaries Association received its charter in April, 1947. It is a professional organization for those either employed with secretarial duties or with

official magazine of NSA, "The Secretary," is published monthly. Bulletin of the local chapter is



Mrs. Finis Jordan

called "Carbon Copies."

Lois King, right supporter to past grand; Mrs. Frances Hall, left supporter; Miss. Paula Faye, Franklin, warden; Miss. Norma NSA meets each first Friday of the month at the Schneider Hotel for a program and dinner meeting. Programs for the current year consist of short speeches by business and professional people who have given requirements for specialized secretarial

work in their particular fields. During the current year NSA has assisted with mailing Christmas Tuberculosis seals, the game night for the Council of Clubs and the Boy Scout drive.

NSA entertains bosses annually

and to create friendship among

the girls.

Present officers include: Junice Ann Fahle, president; Ottolene Patton, vice president; Barbara Coonrod, secretary; Lela Ward, treasurer; Betty Joyce Scott, reporter and historian. Club colors

are green and white.
Brother club to the Sub Deb

Sorority is the Esquire Club. Other members of the club are Sammie Frierson, Joan Bennett, Ann Berry, Zula Brown, Donna Conley, Dorothy Dixon, Sue Hart, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Jean Hendricks, Betty Howard, Pe g g y Hukill, Virginia Jones, Gertie Lake, Delores McAdams, Jean Patton, Merdella Roberts, Phyllis Scheig, Barbara Scrugges Ann Scheig, Barbara Scru Sidwell, Carol Sloan, Scruggs, Stallcup, Joan Stroup and Pam

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### PAMPA CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR IS NOW 35 YEARS OLD

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with a "Bosses' Banquet."

Recently, a regional conference was held at Wichita Falls. Those attending from Pampa were: Mrs.
Finis Jordan, Miss Minnie
Barnes, Mrs. Letha Northup, Miss
Betty Moseley, Miss Helene Hagarty and Miss Wanda Giles.

Charter members of the Topo' Texas Chapter of NSA are: Olyse Camp, VaRue Dyson, Inez French, Norma Fulps, Ida Mae Jones, Ursula Jones, Lillian Jordan Lillian Kelley, Murriel Kitchens, Mildred Lafferty, Vera Lard, Lillian McNutt, Florence Merriman, Leona Parker, Mar. Merriman, Leona Parker, Mar-garet Payne, Peggy Owens, Doris Shackleford, Tommie Stone, Ava Swafford, Maxine Watson and Marian Whitten.

Present officers are: Mrs. Jordan, president; Miss Leona Parker, vice president; Mrs. Madeline Johnston, recording secretary; Miss Geneva Covait, assistrecording secretary; Northup, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ross Cornelius, treasurer; and Mrs. Sidney Landers, parliamentarian.

Standing committee chairmen include: Miss Betty Mosley, social; Miss Isabel Priest, educational; Miss Inez French, publicity; Mrs. Noel Thompson, representative to Council of Clubs and telephone; Mrs. Minnie Barnes, inter-club and bulletin; Mrs. Tommie Stone, membership; and Mrs. Norman Fulps, employment.

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the lessons scriptural. The group meets the first and third Fri-days of each month at the Ma-sonic Temple, 420 W. Kingsmill.

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**Blanche Morrison** 

Since its organization, the chapter has grown to include 290 mem-

Present officers are: Blanche Morrison, worthy matron; I. E. See EASTERN STAR, Page 27

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### THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB RGANIZED BY REBEKAHS

ampa Theta Rho Girls' Club 18 was instituted in March, by Rebekah Lodge No. 355 ekah sisters on the installing ff were Ruby Wylie, Dorothy yles, Lois King, Ellen Kretzier, and Tress Hall.

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First officers of the club were; se Wyatt, president; Lois King, visory officer; Ruby Wylie, asant advisory officer; and Elsie ne, first team captain. Other m captains have been Nyle anklin and Barney Brummett. since 1945, the Pampa club has ended state assemblies and has on three association cups and state trophies for degree Two members of Pampa embly have been honored with ate elective offices. Paula Faye anklin was elected president of e state Theta Rho Assembly hd Norma Jean Killian was ected state treasurer.

Club daddies are Dewey Voyles, hester Nicholson, Brummett, ranklin, Jim King and Robert collis. Present officers are De-res Cramb, president; Roberta licholson, vice president and eanne Hollis, district deputy. resent advisory officer and team aptain are Bobbye Brummett and arney Brummett.

The club was instituted with members and since then. nembership has more than dou-led. The club meets each Tues-ay at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd-

### Pinochle Club s Organized

The Merry Melders Club is a group which meets every other. They have no elected officers. The Merry Melders group was rganized about three years ago. The membership includes husbands and eives with two extra nembers.

The personnel of the group in-ludes: Messrs. and Mmes. Bob toach, W. L. Walker, W. A. llen, Bob Blake, J. E. Shew-naker, Jr. Mrs. J. E. Shermaker, , and Bob Roach, Jr.



**Delores Cramb** 

### Art Club Was Started 1917

White Deer is the Art. Club, organized in April, 1917, with Mrs. Nelson Raymond as president; Mrs. Jim White or Mrs. E. H. Grimes, vice president; and Mrs. Harry Edenborough, secretary-treasurer.

Three of the charter members are still active in the club. They are Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Eden-borough, and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, borough, and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, who is now president; Mrs. Edenborough, vice president; and Mrs. Grimes, secretary-treasurer. In addition to these, the present membership includes: Mesdames H. W. Buchanan, George Coffee, J. C. Freeman, Girtha McConnell, L. C. O'Neal, Julia Powers, W. J. Stubblefield, R. A. Thompson, E. F. Tubb, and Everett Williams,

Organized to stimulate interest in needlework and other hold arts, the club has been changed into a purely social or recreational group, meeting the second Thursday of each month in the homes of the members.

### Venado Blanco Is White Deer Study Club; Has Membership of 18

The Venado Blanco Club is the only women's study club in White Deer which is now active.

Officers are Miss Gertrude Golladay, president; Miss Mildred Cole, vice president; and Miss Mary Green, secretary-treasurer.

Its membership of 18 is composed of teachers or wives of teachers in the White Deer-Skellytown schools and two busi-ness women. They are the Mes-dames D. V. Biggers, Bob Farley, and Kenneth Gibson of Skellytown, B. R. Weaks, Ray Vineyard, C. A. Jensen, Fred Mullings, Kittie Allison, Laura Jo Skaggs, Ollye Jordan, and Hope Rusk of White Deer; and the Misses Winnie Warren and Ruby Lee Hill of Skellytown, Clauda Everly, Helen Walker, Golladay, Cole, and Green of White Deer.

for supper and discussion of prob-lems of current interest.

The Venado Blanco (Spanish for White Deer) Club was or-ganized on Oct. 21, 1937, as a junior study club affiliated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. It was sponsored by the Centennial Study Club of wante Deer, which had been organized by the Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club of Skellytown. Both of these base dishoulders. have disbanded.

The first officers were Mrs. B. R. Weaks, president; Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott, vice president; Miss Gladys Holley, sec-reatry-treasurer; M i s s Virginia Martin, corresponding secretary; Miss Clauda Everly, reporter; Miss Louise Holgate, parliamen-tarian; and Miss Odessie Howell,

The club meets each first and third Tuesday in the homes of in the constitution, was "to the members or in the High broaden the personality and to School Homemaking Department deepen the appreciation of its

members individually and collec-tively in the enjoyment of any subject of interest and impor-tance."

Its first projects were a story hour for pre-school children and a Christmas lighting contest.

In 1938, the club began work on its major project, that of developing a city park, and also of awarding a citizenship plaque to the Junior or Senior chosen by the High School faculty as the best citizen in those classes, the basis being 'participation in extra-curricular activities, coop-eration with teachers and administrators, reliability, honesty, and high personal standards."

The following year, the park was completed and the club continued to maintain it until three years ago, when that responsibility was assumed by the newly organized Lions Club. That year, also, the sponsoring of a Santa

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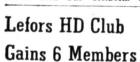
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## Thursday Fine Arts Club Has Many Accomplishments

homes of the members on the evenings of the first and third Thursdays. It was also federated in 1928 with a miscellaneous course of study. The personnel of the club varies from year to year since the group is made up of teachers and business women largely. Teachers who go on to other schools are replaced by new teachers so each year there is usually some change in the mem-

The outstanding accomplishment of the Fine Arts Club is that they sponsor a local program in connection with National Week. They open music week with some outstanding guest artist giving a vesper program at Clark Auditorium. Sometimes the program is given by two or more widely known artists. Then there is the Home Night Program which is unusual for a town the size of Shamrock. About a dozen homes are open to the public on the same evening. Talent which is made up of vocalists, piano students, speech pupils, players of stringed instruments, accordions, dance students and any artist who happens to available, make up the evening program. Each home has a member of the Fine Arts Club present to serve as hostess. Other members drive cars from home to home. At an appointed hour, a program begins in each home, with different talent, then they are transported to the next home by one of the drivers until each separate group has appeared in every home open on Home Night. As one group goes another arrives and our citizens look for-



Mrs. Hugh Braly is serving as president of the Lefors Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Larry Rider is vice president.

Since the beginning of the year six additional women have joined the club. They are Mmes. Ralph Puckett, D. T. Peiel, Allie Mae Herron, G. B. Hogan, Clifford Ruiledge and C. C. Butler.

Other club members are Mmes. H. Brewer, A. D. Baker, J. I. Peterson, Jennie White, Jack Prather, P. F. Scurlock, B. J. Deihl L. R. Spence, C. C. Bar-ber, M. L. Rippy, P. F. Blanken-burg, Floyd Chitwood, B. D. Vaughn and A. T. Cobb.



Mrs. Vernon Carver

ward each year to this program. Mrs. Vernon Carver is president; Mrs. Earl Gobble, vice president; Mrs. Lyman Benson, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Scott McCall, corresponding secretary and Miss Nell Adams, parliamen tarian. Other members are: Mmes. Roy Berten, Patrick Boddy, Howard Bramley, Harry Clay, Howard Bramley, Harry Clay, Mary Pace, Joel Gooch, Bedford Harrison, Robert Laycock, Cabot Brannon, Guy McBurnett, Walter Pendleton, Jr., Baxter Purcell, Jack Stroup, Aaron Fry and Miss Ruth Zeigler.

During Music Week they usually sponsor a concert by the Shamrock Irish Band, and a recital by students of one of the speech or music teachers.

The club is corresponding with a boy in Norway and two French children. It plans to send food and clothing to the children.

The present project of the club members is to plant gardens, fix up yards, sell flower quilt and sponsor a bake sale.

### Saturday Bridge

The Saturday Bridge Club organized about three years ago has no elected officers and meets every other Saturday afternoon, in the homes of the members.

They are: Mmes. Joel Gooch. Baxter Purcell, Harrison Scott McCall, Bob Purcell, Robert Laycock, Howard Laycock, How Bramley, Douglas Pringle, Lyman Benson, Walter Pendleton, Jr., and Miss Pauline Benson.

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### Pi Mu Members Study to Promote **Musical Interests**

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Eleven music students became members of the Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Mu Dec. 6 when Harold Leith, representative of zone 5 of the National Institute of Music directed the installation. Mrs. Mary Jean Dunham, Shamrock, served as installing of-ficer and Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield,

Officers include: Betty Sue Pate, president; Joan Cox, vice president; Helene Hagerty, sec-retary; Byron Byard, reporter; and Ouida June Williams, his

The Pampa Chapter was started in the interest of music students who try to promote their musical interests by studying the lives, compositions and contributions of various composers.

Beta Rho is a member of the Federated Clubs and holds its meetings at the City Club Room. Beta Rho presented Margaret Hiney, pianist, in a concert Jan. 12. The officers and delegates attended the 1948 annual district convention at Lubbock and the-convention at Hardin College at Wichita Falls, March 20.

#### Friday Bridge

The Friday Bridge Club was organized about five years - a g o, meets on the first and third Fridays of the month and has thirteen members. It is an afternoon club which was organized by Mrs. Perry Bear and Mrs. Albert Ryan. They have no elected officers. Other members are: Mmes. Seibert Worley, Winfred Lewis, Jack Martin, Lyle Holmes, Russell Hill, Earl Gobble, Wiliam F. Holmes, Louis Hill, Bedford Harrison, Rufus Dodgen, and

### Three Leaf Club Is Shamrock's



Mrs. Jay Rabo

The oldest Home Demonstration Club is the Three Leaf Club. It was organized in 1927. One of its outstanding projects is making clothing and providing the needs for an orphan girl who is in school. They make school outfits and send many little gifts to her.

Mrs. Jewell Rabo is president of the Three Leaf Club; Mrs. of the Three Leaf Chu; Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, vice preseident; Mrs. Andrew Morgan, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Edna New-man, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Lester Hartsfield, council delegate reporter.

gate reporter.

Other members are: Mmes.
Walter Williams, W. E. Tarbet,
T. H. Sonnenburg, A. J. Laycock, Wesley Leake, H. T. Fields,
Annie Parrish, Cecil Rook, J.W.
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Cantrell, Sr., T. E. Burkhalter,
John Daberry, R. T. Hill, Della
Drake, Roy Bartee, and Lester
Hartsfield.

Monday Bridge
The Monday night Bridge club
was organized about 20 ye ars
ago. Miss Nell Adams and Market Raymond A. Zeigler are charter

The group has no elected of-ficers and meets on the first and third Monday evenings of each

The membership includes:
Mmes. Jack Montgomery, R. A.
Zeigler, Virgal Agan, W. R.
Wooten, Glenn White. Johnnie

# Thursday Literary Club Is Shamrock's Oldest



Mrs. R. C. Lewis

### 'Live and Think' Is Panhandle Club's Motto

One of the newest women's clubs in Panhandle is the Atheneum Club, organized in 1947. The club has taken as its motto: "Live and Think"; and as its object: "To develop in myself an appreciation of the finer things of life."

Under the presidency of Mrs. Louie F. Cleek, the club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Besides Mrs. Cleek, the members are the Mesdames Howard Beddingfield, Raymond Biggs, Paul Dauer, Hayden Dowlen, Paul Dauer, Hayden Downen, Jesse Feaster, Spicer Gripp, Clyde Herndon, James B. McCray, Ralph Metcalf, Harold O'Neal, Stewart Purvines, Jack Ramey, Belmont Purvines, Jack Ramey, Belmont Slagle, Charles Smith, Nolan Sparks, Frank Stephenson, Lloyd Sterling, J. R. Sterling, Jr., Leo Thorp, Phil Hawkins, John Nunn, Audrey Crawford, and Perry

The oldest Federated Club in the city is the Thursday Literary Club. It was organized as a group for the study of the works of Shakespeare in 1915, then in 1917 was Federated as a study club with a miscellaneous program, The only living charter memberis Mrs. B. A. Zeigler.

The Thursday Literary Club

The Thursday Literary Club has the distinction of organizing the Shamrock Public Library. For a number of years they kept the library open but later it was turned over to the City of Sham-

Mrs. R. C. Lewis is president; Mrs. Charles Green, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. Skidmore, treasurer and Mrs. C. A. Whittle, parliamentarian.

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Honorary life members are: Mrs. E. T. Griffin of Houston; Mrs. E. H. Kromer of Amarillo; Mrs. Paul Starr of Wellington.

The present membership includes: Mmes. Marshall Adams, J. P. Benson, W. Y. Burden,
J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis,
S. M. Dunnam, H. T. Fields,
Charles R. Green, L. S. Griffin,
H. B. Hill, A. N. Holmes, R. C. Lewis, Ben A. Skidmore, Clyde Whittle, B. A. Zeigler, and Mrs. Louis Devanney is substituting for Mrs. H. C. Weatherby for the remainder of the club year.

### Dinner-Bridge

The Dinner-Bridge Club is composed of a group of married

It was organized about three years ago and the group meets every third Wednesday at the home of one couple and a dinner is served which is followed by bridge games in the evening.

They have no elected officers.
The personnel of the club includes
the following couples: Messrs.
and Mmes. Lyman Benson, Harry
Clay, Bob Purcell, Scott McCall, Wallace Fields, and Baxter

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SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock is truly a club-minded town, with five Federated Clubs and a number of other organiza-tions. The club women of the way to help with civic affairs and work in connection with the various churches and the public schools. All the federated groups have assisted with the public

The Priscilla Club is the oldest Needlecraft organized group in Shamrock. The pioneer club was organized The pioneer club was organized by the late Mrs. N. L. Carter in February of 1910. Mrs. H. P. Mundy, who is serving at the present time as the president, is the only charter member. The club was organized as a social club instead of a study club and the members still bring a piece of needlepiont, crochet or some kind of sewing or embroidery un-less the hostess designates that they will play "42" or some other game.

The club meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of the month from September through June. The only officer is the president. All members are pioneers of the Panhandle

The present membership ineludes: Mmes. E. K. Caperton, H. E. Forgy, Flake George, Fred Holmes, B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, William Kyle, Harry Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, M. E. Risk, George L. Stanley and J. B.

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### Literary Club Is Organizer of the Shamrock Forum

The Forum Club, also organized by the Thursday Literary Club, has a miscellaneous program which includes all requirements of the Texas Federation, as well as drama, opera, history, religion

The club was organized 1985 and federated the same year. The club was organized as a study group as well as for social

The meetings are held in the homes of the members on the first and third Thursday evenings. There are five charter members of the group. They are Mmes. E. K. Bechtol, Shirley Draper, Lyle Holmes, B. F. Risinger and

Mrs. R. M. Barkley is the clui president; Sol Blonstein, vice president; Gaston Harbour, recording secretary; Perry Bear, corresponding secretary; Louis Hill, treasurer; Lyle Holmes, reporter; William F. Holmes, parliamentarian.

Other members than the charter members and officers are: Mmes. Rufus Dodgen, Jack Stroup; Winfred Lewis, S. Q. scott, M. A. Whitehurst; W. R. Wooten; and Seibert Worley.

## **Club Started**

The Lefors Needlecraft Club meets every other Friday for a covered dish supper at the home of one of the members. Mrs. Fred Fischer is president and Mrs. E. D. Ross is the treasurer.

The purpose of each meeting is a social get-together as well as a working class in which the members do handiwork for themselves and for others. Recently the club completed two quilts for Boy's Ranch. A party for the members' husbands and families was held at the Coltexo Com-munity Hall at Christmas.

Other members are the Mes-dames George Delver, Tom Florence, Madge Page, Jennie White, W. R. Combs, P. F. Scurlock, L. W. Upham, Cleve Johnson, Dan Johnson, Vern Ferguson, Martha Aldridge, and G. O. Car-

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Mrs. Duward Price

Demonstration Club is the most recent group in the organization, Mrs. Duward Price is president; Mrs. Keith Misemer, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Isaacs, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J. D. Mallow, reporter.

The Young Matrons group is made up largely of young mothers, who are learning to make their own clothing and their children's wearing apparel and learning many of the arts of homemaking.

### Wheeler's Wed. Study Club Is 15 Years Old

Organized in 1934, The Wednesday Study Club me ets regularly the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month with one of the members. This year's course of study is entitled, "Inside America —Looking Out."

The club organized a junior club for the younger set last year and is still helping sponsor the group.

Officers are Mrs. R. J. Holt, president; Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Barr, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are Mesdames
T. M. Britt, Lee Guthrie, Harrison Hall, L. C. Laflin, C. J.
Meek, Jimmie Mitchener, Harold
Nash, H. E. Nicholson, Floyd
Pennington, George Porter, H. M.
Wiley, Max Wiley, W. L. Williams, Frank O. Wofford and
Harry Wofford Harry Wofford.

Associate members are Mesdames Nelson Porter, D. O. Beene, R. D. Holt, M. McIlhany, Cora Hyatt and Glen Porter.

Beaty, B. C. Bartlett, Travis Cantrell, Bill Chandler, Marvin Davis, Martin Exum, W. B. Mc-Creary, Alvin Nix, R. D. Purnell, L. T. Troxell, G. J. Veazey, Leroy Wall, Raymond York and Others in the group aside from Billy Wall. Mrs. Leroy the officers are: Mmes. George serves as parliamentarian

### 'Little Learning Is Dangerous

This club, organized in 1926, has taken as its motio: "A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing; Drink Deep or Taste Not of the Pierian Spring."

Under the presidency of Mrs. Coe Cleek of Panhandle, the club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

In addition to Mrs. Cleek, the members are the Mesdames C. W. members are the Mesdames C. W. Atkins, J. D. Bender, V. D. Biggs, A. A. Callaghan, M. F. Calliham, T. M. Cleek, Eva Craig, Sophronia Denny, W. W. Evans, George Graves, Charles Lemons, C. E. McCray, Wendell Mixson, H. M. Nichols, J. Sid O'Keefe, Ralph Randel, Joe Rorex, Minor Simms, Douglass Smith, H. B. Skelton, J. E. Southwood, and W. J. Wasson.

### Panhandle HD Club Ornanized 1934

Organized in 1934, this club has taken as its motto the clever slogan: "If We Rest, We Rust,"

The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month under the presidency of Mrs. Harold Eakes.

Besides Mrs. Eakes, the members are the Mesdames O. York, C. F. Hood, Ray Anderson, O. Meaker, C. H. Sullivan, M. L. Bender, O. C. Russell, Johnny O'Ferrell, Leon Martin, Vincent Meaker, and Claude Parks.



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"From one girl to another..!." comes my wish for the best in happiness and success to all you women associated with the Top o' Texas Women's Clubs!"

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### Pampa Girl Scouts Are Increasing by the Day

Pampa's 460 Girl Scouts are a small fraction of more than a million Girl Scouts in the U.S. today. Girl Scouting is for girls between the ages of seven and eighteen years of

More than a million girls in one organization after a 37year existence shows how the movement has grown from its feeble start in England just before the turn of the cen-

Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States, announced its beginning way back in March, 1912. A telephone call to Nina Pape marks the historic beginning when Mrs. Low of Savannah, Ga., returned from a visit to England and decided the U.S. should have such an organization as was spreading in popularity there. Her telephone call was quickly followed by a meeting with a group of girls from Miss Pape's school at Savannah. For four years Mrs. Low financed Girl Socuting and traveled all over the country.

By the end of 1915, there were 5,000 Girl Scouts in the country and the number has been greatly increasing since.

Fifteen Wilson School girls comprise Brownie Troop 1. Leader is Mrs. H. W. Beckerdite, and assistant leader is Mrs. C. M. Simonton. Prownies meet at 2:30 p. Tuesday at Woodrow Wil-Troop committeemen J. E. Glover, L. G.

Langston, R. C. Rowden, L. Silves and Bort Stovens. Rowden, Archie TROOP 2

Mrs. Noel Dalton is leader of intermediate Troop 2. Eight seventh-grade Scouts meet at 3:45 m. every Thursday at Mrs. Dalton's. The assistant leader to the Junior High School troop is Frank Carter. Mrs. Jack Skelly comprises the troop com-TROOP 3

Seven intermediate fifth and sixth-grade Sam Houston and Holy Souls School girls meet at the Girl Scout house at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, Their leader is C. B. Chisum and assistant leader, Mrs. John King. TROOP 4

Brownie fourth-grade Woodrow Wilson School Scouts make up Troop 4. Mrs. Murray Body serves as leader and Mrs. J. B. McBride. assistant. Troop committeemen in-Clude Mr 1 Leon Cook, M. C. Dunivar, 1' W. Heil, Everett Sheriff, T's 19 Scouts meet at 3:30 p. m. I'onday in Mrs. Body's

Seven fourth-grade Brownie Scouts meet at 3:30 p. m. Tues-day at the Lions Club Scout House. Miss Jean Ann Essex is leader. Troop committeemen are Mrs. Roy Petty and Mrs. O. E. Tidwell.

Third-grade Sam Houston School girls comprise Brownie Troop 6. They meet at 3 p. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Rogers. There are 13 Scouts registered in the troop. The assistant is Mrs. Robinette Willis and the troop committeemen are Mmes. N. M. Weir, Johnnie Austin. R. D. Falkenstein, Jim Storms A. B. Turr TROOP 7

Fourteen seventh-grade Scouts meet at the Scout House at 6:30 m. every Monday, Mrs. Betty Boswell leads the troop and committeemen are Mmes. A. E. Mar-low. Carlton Nanca and Carl

Senior Scouts of Troop 8 meet the troop are

third-grade Woodrow hool girls comprise Mrs. D. C. Culwell. Troop com-Troop 1. Leader is Mrs. mitteemen include Mrs. L. H. Duncan and Mrs. K. E. Thornton. TROOP 9

Sixteen fifth-grade Baker School intermediate Scouts meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Lions Club Scout House. Led by Mrs. Archie cout House. Led by Mrs. Archie Bullard, the girls are also served by Mmes. E. E. Vaughn and Claude Fulton.

Troop committeemen of Troop 10 are Mmes. W. D. Pate, Melburn Bates, Arthur Heflin, R. D. Mangel and D. E. Roundtree, Sixteen Brownie Horace Mann School Scouts compose the troop. They meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the nome of their leader, Mrs. Cleo Hoyler. Mrs. E. P. Turner is assistant leader. TROOP 11

Seventeen fourth-grade Horace Mann School Brownie Scouts meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Horace Mann Cafeteria. Committeemen are Mmes. H. M. Phillips, Coyle Ford and M. B. Turner. Mrs. W. B. Cox is leader and Mrs. R. Caldwell, assistant. TROOP 12

Meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-day, 26 Sam Houston and Holy Soul Schools second-grade Brownie Scouts are led by Mrs. D. E. Armstrong The Scouts meet at the Parish House. Assistant lead-The Scouts meet at ers are Mrs. T. A. Buchanan and Mrs. Louis Johnson. Committee-men are Mmes. R. A. Baker, Don Foster, J. R. Miller, B. H. Riley and B. G. Waggener. TPOOP 13

ninth-grade Scouts comprise Troop 13. Meetings are held at 3:45 Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Ervin Pursley serves as leader and Mmes. John Mc-Fall, E. W. Southard and W. R. Williams, committeeme TROOP 14

Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Jr., is leader of Brownie Troop 14. She is assisted by Mrs. B. B. Palmer, Warner, and Mmes. Eben D. W. L. Boosa, A. Loftus, Paul Schneider and Aubrey L. Steele, committeemen. Eighteen Scouts of the troop meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. TROOP 15

Nineteen intermediate grade Scouts comprise Troop 15. Meetings are held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. M. S. McDaniels is leader, Mrs. D. L. Hale and at the First Christian Church at Mrs. W. L. Hill, assistants. Com-3:45 p. m. Wednesday. The seven mitteemen include Mmes. A. J. Mitchell, W. E. Abernathy and

Mrs. W. P. Wilson and Mrs. James Fitzgerald lead Troop 16. Nine eighth-grade intermediate Scouts comprise the troop and meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Scout Hous

Led by Mrs. Clyde Batson and Mrs. W. D. Waters, ten fifth-grade intermediate Scouts comprise Troop 17. Meeting at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Horace Mann School Coffeen the right are all School Cafeteria, the girls are also served by committeemen Mmes. Russell Kennedy, Carl G. Sharp, C. B. Lemons and Rex Reneau. TROOP 19

Troop 19 is made up of 17 in-ermediate fifth-grade Woodrow termediate fifth-grade Woodrow Wilson School girls. They meet at 3:45 p. m. Friday at the Scout House. Mrs. Burl Lewter is leader and Mrs. W. L. Kretzmeier and Mrs. Clem Followell are assistants. Committeemen are Mmes. I. T. Goodnight, Muriel King, Harland B. Roberts, D. W. Sasser and C. A. Scott.

TROOP 20 -Eighth-grade Junior High School girls meeting at 3:45 p. m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church make up Troop 20. The 11 girls are led by Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel and Mrs. Leon Cook. On the troop committee are Mmes. James McCune, Quentin Williams and Ralph McCool. TROOP 21

Sixteen Brownie Scouts from the fifth grade at Sam Houston School meet Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Howard Vineyard is leader and on the troop commit-tee are Mmes. Bert L. Arney, J. Wade Duncan and Jack R. Sul-

Nineteen fourth - grade Brownie Scouts meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. They are from Sam Houston School. Leader and assistant leader are Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. W. E. Moore. Troop committeemen are Mmes. R. E. Burns, Franklin Baer, Fred Neslage, Tom W. Price and M. K. Williams. TROOP 23

Woodrow Wilson second-g r a d e Brownie Scouts meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The 18 girls are led by Mrs. Juanita Dodds, Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. E. R. by Mrs. Langham. Committeemen are Mmes. Bruce Parker, O. C. Rickard and W. L. Waggoner TROOP 24

Mrs. C. D Herring, Mrs. Wayne Couch and Mrs. Don Robison lead intermediate sixth-grade Scouts who meet at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Horace Mann Cafeteria. Troop committee is composed of Mmes. E. N. Franklin, Lillian Darby and Orville Mc-TROOP 25

Nineteen sixth-grade intermediate Scouts, led by Mrs. O. L. Statton and Mrs. Raymond Parker meet at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday at VFW-American Legion Hall, Troop committeemen are Mmes. A. J.

Roy Hall and Dewey

Mrs. J. B. Ayres and Mrs. Nelleye Sharp lead Troop 26 which is composed of 17 fourth-grade Brownie Scouts. They meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Scout House. Committeemen are Mmes. W. B. Franklin, C. B. Aus-mus and Joe L. Wells.

Eleven third-grade Scouts make up Troop 27. The Baker School girls meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Lions C1 u b Scout House. Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. J. W. Bullard serve as leader and assistant leader, respectively, and Mmes. Roy Hulse, H. C. Monkers and C. B. Stewart are committeemen. TROOP 28

Troop 28 is lead by Mrs. W. E. Hinton, Mrs. D. A. Dunn and Mrs. Robert Coley. Seventeen fifth-grade Sam Houston girls comprise the troop and meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at Sam Houston School. Troop committeemen are Mmes. R. A. Chisholm, K. E. Dunn, C. W. Henry, J. C. Steward, J. S. Skelly and J. V. Young

Eight sixth-grade intermediate Scouts meet at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday at Lions Club Scout House Led by Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, the girls are also served by committeemen Mrs. B. A. Derryberry and Mrs. F. P. Hayes.

TROOP 30 Mrs. Marguerite Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Myers and Miss Phillis Perkins head Troop 30 which is composed of 11 seventh-grade intermediate Scouts. They meet at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Hopkins School. Committeemen are Mrs. Marvin Stone, Mrs. Ruth Mann and Miss Myrtle Capps. TROOP 31

Nineteen Brownie Scouts making up Troop 31 meet at 3:45 p. m. each Thursday at Hopkins p. m. each Thursday at Hopkins School. They are led by Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. Lee Eslick.

Tuesday Bridge Club Is Oldest



Irs. H. W. Walker

The oldest Bridge Club Shamrock is the Tuesday Club. It was organized in 1925 and meets on the first and third Tuesdays in the afternoon. Oc-casionally they meet in the eve-ning and have a covered-d is h dinner and entertain the hus-

Mrs. W. H. Walker is president and Mrs. Carl Linkey, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Mrs. Frank DuBose, Mrs. R. C. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Caperton are charter members. Other members are: Mmes. Rufus Dodgen, Shirley Draper, Carl Linkey, Jack Mont-gomery, Hubert Tindall, W. H. Walker, E. K. Caperton and Glenn

Troop committeemen are Mmes. Fred Vanderburg, Bea Burgess, Frank Palmitier, Dean Ericson and



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The Times Study Club was organized by the Athenaeum Club in 1939 and federated the same

Their meetings are held in the homes of members on the second and fourth Thursday of each month during the club year.

Their program is ordinarily a

miscellaneous one, but this year it dealt with Famous Women of the United States and Their

The club year was opened with a program by a guest speaker, Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, History Department of the West Texas



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Mrs. Fred Holmes is president of the group; Mrs. Glenn White, vice president; Mrs. T. H. Sonnenvice president; Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg, secretary; Mrs. Jack Montgomery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. T. Boston, parliamentarian. Other members are: Mmes. Tom Brown, Tom Clay, Ray Tatum, Temple Atkins, Lewis Goodrich, M. A. Leith, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Charles Palmer, C. L. Beavis, George L. Staffley. C. L. Reavis, George L. Stanley, F. E. Stevens.

Charter members are: Mmes. Boston, Clay, Goodrich, Holmes, M. A. Keith, Palmer and Sonnen-

### CIVIC WORK IS SPECIALTY

This club was originally organized in 1931 as the Woman's Civic Club and was active in civic work

Some of this work included the fürnishing of the school library, securing playground equipment for the ward school and helping to the ward school and helping to stock the home making depart-ment of the school with two sets of silver, furnishing and de-



Mrs. R. A. Nichols

The Needlecraft Club, organized in 1933, as the name suggests is a sewing club.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month during the club year, and an an-nual Christmas party is held.

During the war years the group disbanded and spent much of their time in doing Red Cross work, then resumed the organization at the close of the war.

Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., is club president, and Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg is secretary.

The membership includes: Mmes. H. T. Fields, A. R. Hugg, A. J. Laycock, Ed R. Wallace, Tom Brown, John B. Harvey, R. A. Nichols, Lee Newman, T. H. Sonnenburg, J. B. Zeigler, Buck Slaughter and C. L. Reavis.

The first four named are charter members.

orating the school stage and serving hot lunches at school. A few years later the club changed over to a study club,

adopting its present name and becoming federated with other state clubs. Programs now a replanned one year in advance with the aid of the State University Extension Library.

The club meets the first and third Thursday of every month in

third Thursday of every month in the homes of members. Officers are: Mrs. A. Carmichael, pres-ident; Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Caldwell, second vice president; Mrs. G. W. Harris, secretary; Mrs. T. Willis, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Scribner, parliamentarian; and Mrs. H. L. Flannagan, corres-

other members are: M mes W. Godwin, S. Thomas, J. Kent, C. R. Brown, J. M. Hathaway, J. L. Dunn and E. E. Johnston.

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Organized 1939 Also Social Group AT SHAMROCK

Shamrock has three home demonstration clubs with which the Agent, Mrs. Emma Hastings of Wheeler works and gives demonstrations on various subjects.

These clubs can hundreds of jars of fruit and vegetables, make all kinds of garments and handmade articles, kid gloves, have projects of improving their homes, overstuffed furniture, re-finishing furniture, making gar-dens and raising chickens. They also help with civic projects, and donate to charity drives. They assist 4-H Club Girls with their

The Blue Bonnet Club, which was organized at the China Flat Club in 1933, was later given the present name. Mrs. A. B. Sims heads the group, with Mrs. Knox Walraven as vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs, reporter; Mrs. C. D. Evans, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Mmes. Roy Burcham, Grover Coreland. Other members are Mmes. Roy Burcham, Grover Copeland, J. A. Humphrey, J. P. Hall, W. M. Hutton, W. L. Morrison, T. H. Morgan, E. E. Sheegog, H. T. Williams, Howard Sherwood, R. L. Willis, J. P. Nance, Roy Scrivner, Melissa Sulivan Bill Williams

If Alaska becomes the 49th state in the union, it wil also be the largest.

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The Canadian Woman's Club was organized in 1922 and now has 30 active members, three as-sociate members, three life mem-bers, and two honorary.

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This past year the club helped sponsor a Messiah chorus and adopted a French war orphan.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings from September through May and has give meetings devoted to literate six meetings devoted to litera-ture, six to musial programs, and six to art.

Officers are: Mrs. Paul Bryant, president; Mrs. John Waters, first vice president; Mrs. Morris Bennett, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice Hobdy, treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Hoover recording secretary; Miss Daisy Childers, corresponding secretary; Miss Georgia Engle, parliamentarian; and Mrs. A. R. King, publicity chairman.

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and served as a dressing for GFinely diced celery is an ex-cellent addition to a tomato tocktail sauce for seafood; use a com-bination of catchup and chili sauce for the base and flavor with watercress makes a particularly good salad for this dressing; sprin-kle the banana slices with a lit-tle of the citrus juice to keep Worcester hire sauce, horseradish, lemon juice and freshly ground



Mrs. C. D. Evans

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and banana slices on romaine or

them from turning color.

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### Miami Home Progress Club Is 34 Years Old

The club was organized 34 years ago in 1915, in Miami and the second study group to or-ganize in the county. In 1922 it was federated but dropped out some time ago.

At present the club has a roll of 18 active members and three associate members.

It meets at 2:30 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday from September to May in the homes of members.

The activities consist of discussions on homemaking, govern-ment, history, literature, art, interior decorating and other subject dealing in every day life.

Officers of this club, that grew out of the Domestic Science Club, are: Mrs. R. E. Thompson, president; Mrs. Howard Mulkey, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Russell, recording secretary; Mis R. B. Mathers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Gordon, paf-liamentarian; Mrs. O. W. Stan-ford, critic; Mrs. W. E. Foglesong, reporter.

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie is the charter member still active in the club.

### Altrurian Club Was Organized in '30

The Altrurian Club, a member the Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs, meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings each month.

The club, organized in 1930 and federated in 1931, has as its motto; "Nothing Touches the Soul but Leaves the Impress.

The club is composed of Mrs. Elmer Padget, Panhandle, president, and the Mesdames George Crossman, M. C. Davis, Layle Gilkerson, G. F. Gramer, Harold Knapp, Howard Lane, S. R. Lanning, Herman Lemons, Mason Lemons, Merle Lewellen, Richard Orr, Ernest Roselius, Judson Skaggs, H. B. Skelton, Ben Stone, A. J. Weiser, Guy Wester, G. A. Mahler, and Miss Mary Ewing.

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### 'Penhandlers' Studies Writing



Mrs. A. R. Hugg

study club which is not a rated group is the "Penrs," organized primarily for

the study of creative writing.

The club was organized in Jan uary of 1942 by Mrs. John B. Harvey and Mrs. George L.

The meetings are held in the homes of members on the third Saturday of each month. Only those actually engaged in doing some writing and trying to mar-ket it are eligible for membership. The requirements are 15,000 words annually to be an active

Members sell articles, fiction stories, verse, newspaper stories, and two members, Mrs. J. M. Porter and John B. Harvey, have published books. Others have had work published in anthologies of newspapers and magazines.

Programs deal with characterization, basic principles of writing, informative articles, fiction, emotional pattern, timing and pace, reading and research, plot, poetry and biography.

Officers are: Mrs. A. R. Hugg, president; Mrs. John B. Harvey, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Trostle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Allen I. Smith, historian, and Mrs. George

L. Stanley, parliamentarian.
Other members include: Mmes. Margie Fléener, J. M. Porter of Wheeler, G. H. Aldous, Mettie Beasley and Henderson Coffman of Wheeler.

### Mobeetie HD Club Tac 14 Momhers

With the purpose of making better homes; this club was organized in March 29, 1947 and now boasts a roster of

The club has witnessed dem-nstrations in making over onstrations in clothes, canning pineapples, se-lecting and cooking meats and vegetables, upholstery, jelly making and glove making.

The club meets at 2:30 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of the month in the homes of members. Its present officers are: Mrs. Jack Miller, president; Mrs. Fannie Bartram, vice president Mis. Susan Murreil, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. McCauley, alternate council delegate; Mrs. J. M. Hathaway, parliamentarian; and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, food and Mrs. C. demonstrator.

Other members are: Mm es.
M. S. Beck, Eva Myers, Joe
Hathaway, A. R. Meek, Sam
Thomas, R. H. Dyson, Earl Alex-

### Friendship Circle Started in 1924

Mrs. H. L. Pewell of Panhandle is the president of the Friendship Circle Club that was organized in 1924 and is now a member club in the Carson County Fed-eration of Women's Clubs.

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of month.

The members are the Mesdames E. Russell, Loyd Thorp, T. M. Young, Porter Brown, Anna Clark.

Young, Porter Brown, Anna Clark, M. F. Calliham, Van Carter, Paul Dauer, George Hankins, John Homen, J. B. Howe. S. E. Jenkins, S. H. Kammerer, H. C. Knapp, Walter Lill, Ernest McCafferty, George Milton, Iva Pullen, Perry Pullen, and Fred Reiner.

### Pioneer Club Now Has 35 Members

On March 9, 1936, twelve ladies met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Hoover and organized the Pioneer Club. All the first members had been residents of Canadian almost since its founding, and had arrived here between 1888 and 1894.

Present at the first meeting were the late Mrs. Vas Stickley, Mrs. G. W. Arrington, Mrs. Geo. Gerlach, Mrs. H. E. Hoover, Mrs. Geo. Gerlach, Mrs. H. E. Hoover, Mrs. Paul Hoefle, Mrs. Leah Davis, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Kirk Rhea, Mrs. Ida Shaller, Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Mrs. W. J. Tedd, and Mrs. R. H. Stepe.

Mrs. Stickley was the president and Mrs. Stone secretary.

Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month and papers are presented by some member setting forth her experiences in the early days of the pioneer West. Some wonderful wonderful descriptions of pion amlife are to be found in those 1 club is preserving them in the hope of some day having them published in book form as an intimate history of the early West.

The club now has about 35 members, including one, Mrs. Hiram Black, from Higgins, and four from Pampa Mrs. Corson, Mars. Claud Ledric, Mrs. Nary Pope, and Mrs. Reece Ewing.

Mrs. F. D. Teas is the present secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Stone president.

The smoothest custards are those that are not cooked at too high a temperature or for too long a time. This applies to cusmade on the top of the range as well as those baked in



Mrs. Harry L. Hight President-Elect of Beta Sigma Phi

### North Plains Club 77-- 20 Members

This club was first known as tion Club when it was born on Club Organized '33 June's, 1982 in the home of Mrs. the Friendship Home Demonstra-B. P. Seitz about 12 miles northwest of Miami.

The 20-member club devotes its program to community activities in support of the school cafeteria library, Red Cross drives, Boys' Ranch and other charitable work. It meets bi-monthly on Saturday afternoons in the homes of mem-

Current officers of the club are: Mrs. Glynn Dodson, presi-dent, Mrs. Woody Pond, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Taylor, reporter; Mrs. Elmo Gill, parlia-mentarian; Mrs. Howard Mulkey, secretary-treasurer.

are: Mesdames B. F. Seitz, R. L.

### STUDY CLUB **ORGANIZES** ANOTHER

Organized by The Wednesday Study Club in 1948 as their jun'or club, The Thursday Review Club meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month with one of the members as hostess to the club in

her as hostess to the club in her home. Programs for meet-ings are diversified.

Mrs. R. J. Holt, Jr., is presi-dent; Miss Vondell Starkey, vice president; Miss Louise Tillman, secretary-treasurer.

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Earl Barnes, Wilton Callan,
W. A. Goad, Jr.; J. C. Howell,
Louis Martin, Carroll Pettit, Leroy Robison, Harvey Weight, Roy Ford and Carol Pendleton, and Misses Glenna V. and Wilma

Hefley:
Associate members are Mes-dames Robert Blackwell, Chester Anglin, Lester Robertson and Edd

## Tony Ridge Community

The Tony Ridge Community Club was organized in 1933 and meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month under the presidency of Mrs. E. L. Jones of Panhandle.

In addition to Mrs. Jones, the club members are the Mesdames A. B. Adams, Joe Adcock, C. B. Baker, R. D. Baker, A. Cummings, Bill Witt, Earl Cummings, C. E. Ewing, D. K. Hall, H. A. Harbison, George D. Jenkins, J. O. Murray, J. W. Randall, Martin Vance, B. A. Williams, John Murray, J. W. Vance, B. A. McCray

Charter members of the club Simmons, W. L. Lard, and David

to all Women's Club Members

## We Salute You!

Your fine work and many achievements in the Top o' Texas area has been a most important factor in the district's progress - - -

You have given generously of your time and money to assist in promoting worthwhile projects.

Your service makes for better living, too!

# PUBLIC SERVICE

14 TEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

years ago.

The club disbanded during the war years because of the shortage of gas and tires, but reorganized in 1944 under its present

The club accomplished many things in learning the arts of canning and improving the homes and "ards

Now the club helps out neighbor cluss in their programs, meet-ing twice monthly to visit.

Officers serving now are: Mrs. Clyde Gray, president; Mrs. Walter Ehmann, vice president; Mrs. Lawton Hoffer, seretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charlie Russell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clifford Walser and Mrs. Spurge Moore, recreetin leaders. recreation leaders.

#### Council of

(Continued from Page 4) A. Thompson, T. O. Tipps, C. Vollmert, Rusty Ward and

L. J. Zachry. The club meets at 9:30 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the City Club Room, City Hall. Two quarterly meetings each year are set by the Seminar Board.

#### Twentieth

Continued from Page 4) Hicks, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul

Kasishka, critic, Mrs. Clifton High, Council of Clubs represent-Mrs. Clifton ative; and Mrs. Ell McCarley, federation counselor. Other members are: Mmes.

Other members are: M m e.s.
W. R. Campbell, Frank Culberson,
J. M. Fitzgerald, J. W. Gordon,
Ray J. Hagan, I. B. Hughey,
Paul Kasishke, James B. Massa,
Roy McKernan, Fred Neslage,
Robert Sanford, George Scott,
Frank L. Stallings and H. R.
Thompson Mass George Wissend Thompson. Mrs. George Vineyard s an inactive member.

#### DKG

(Contined from Page 5) A. Norris, and Mrs. L. L. Sone mrs. J. B. Austin holds emeri-

metabership. Mrs. Stout is president of Beta.
Delta; Miss Doxier, first vice
president; Miss Cox, second vice
president; Miss Clifford, recording cretary; Mrs. Walters, corresonding secretary; and riggs, parliamentarian.

#### ayeer-Litte

(Contined from Page 5) resbyterian Children's Home in marillo, donated books to the femorial Book Shelf at the City ibrary, donated money to pay or one child's lunch at Baker chool for the school year, do-ated Christmas boxes and arti-les of clothing to needy families and sponsored a benefit dance for the Junior Chamber of Commerce-community Center.

(Continued from Page 21) laus visit to all the small chilren in town each Christmas was

Numerous projects, such ame tournaments, an Americaname tournaments, an American-tation program, adoption of a ollege girl as "little sister," a ommunity dinner, selection of a ity flower, and other activities ave been adopted at various imes, but the Santa Claus visit and the citizenship award have een carried out each year and re still the two major interests the organization.

#### arious

(Continued from Page 16) airman; Mrs. Joe Stone, 4-H onsor; Mrs. W. E. Melton, vice esident of District 1; and Mmes. eith Davis, Milo Bird and Reeve. The 1948 goal, which were suc-essfully carried out by the mem-ers were: to improve kitchen ap-earances; to make kitchen imovements; to make at least one rd improvement; to learn two nds of hand work; to continue the ading program; to sponsor the opkins 4-H Chib; and to sponsor least four parties for the young cople of the community.

### RGE TREE One of the largest trees

### **Erudite Club** NEIGHBOR CLUB One of the Oldest

This club was formerly the Laketon Home Demonstration-Club and was formed some 20 Panhandle.

Organized and federated in 1921, the Erudite Club is one of the two oldest clubs for women in Panhandle.

Panhandle.

Now in its 28th year, the club is composed of the Mesdames J. W. Apel, Jr., S. G. Bobbitt, E. B. Carroll, Knox Parr. Opal Cleek, Harrison Caldwell, George York, F. W. Hagaman, F. J. Holl-croft, T. A. Hollar, Allen Johnson, D. C. Landon, C. C. Lawson, Kermit Lawson, T. H. McKenzle, Alton Moore, G. F. Orr, Carroll Purvines, A. L. Stovall, D. M. Smith, R. F. Surratt, N. Taylor, and Lewis Williams.

The club, which meets on the

and Lewis Williams.

The club, which meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, is under the presidency of Mrs. M. B. Pickens of White Deer.

The club motto is "Always Toward the Higher."

#### Eastern Star

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Byars, worthy patron; Juanita
Suttle, associate matron; Larry
Snyder, associate patron; Artie
Reber, secretary; Ruth Sewell,
treasurer; Ethel Mae Thurmond,
conductress; Lucy Hale, associate
conductress; Helen Meyers, chaplain; Rachel Jones, marshal; Eunice Mosley, organist; Jos Hutchnice Mosley, organist; Joe Hutchens, Ada; Edna Thomason, Ruth; Bernice Ward, Esther; Sue Mc-Fall, Martha; Corinne Landrum, Electa Frances Sealy, Warder; and Murray Sealy, sentinel.

### Child Study Club Organized in '28

Organized in 1928 by a gro of young mothers, who banded together to study child care and homemaking, and now has a membership of 18, this is the only federated club in Roberts County.

The club was organized in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke and Mrs. Edward Ritchey served as its first president.

The club has devoted a lot of its outside work to development of the Roberts County Library. Mrs. Locke served 12 years as chairman of the Library Poard.

Meeting in the homes of mem-bers on the first and third Fridays of every month from Sep-tember to May, the club takes up "The Home and The World About It" under a varied program

Current officers are: Mrs. Hall Nelson, president; Mrs. R. J. Bean, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Byrum, secretary; Mrs. Willie Clark, treasurer; Mrs. John Harnley, corresponding secretary; Mrs G. M. Walls, critic; Mrs. C:l Hubbard, parliamentarian; a r d Mrs. W. D. Allen, reporter.

For an easily - made Sunday night supper dish serve canned green asparagus (drained) on toast with cheese sauce and Canadian bacon. Use the liquidfrom the can for a cream soup.

Pampa News, Tuesday, March 29, 1949

## Panhandle Has

Organized in 1941, the Panhandle Business and Professional Women's Club has taken as its motto: "Better Business Women for a Better Business World."

Under the presidency of Mrs. Merle Lewellen, the club now has a total of 23 members. They has a total of 23 members. They are the Mesdames H. L. Mohon, Opal Cleek, Sophronia Denny, Hayden Dowlen, Ed Foster, Leah Franklin, L. E. Godwin, G. F. Gramer, O. Z. Light, A udite Morgan, Oliver Russell, Julia Thompson, Dayne Weatherford, Fannie Williams, Vern Wisdom, L. N. Taylor, Louise Tate, and the Misses Elifia Lee Bender, Mary Ewing, Thelma Holman, and Charlotte Tompkins.

The club meets twice a month

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### McLean Has Needlework Club

### 19 Belong to Kind HD Club

Among the 19 members of the King Home Demonstration Club is one out-of-town member. Mrs. Cora McGregor comes over from Amarillo on the first and third Wednesdays of each month to meet with the club that was first organized in 1929.

organized in 1929.

The club is composed of Mrs.
D. W. Osborne, president, and
the Mesdames Dee Cummings,
Dallas Bentley, M. C. King, Paul
Obrecht, Ellis Russ, Paul Russ,
D. L. Slagle, Alex Sullivan, Elten
Vance, Leena Harves, Earl
Williams, Ray McCormick, Anna
Marie Weatherly, Dellis Russ,
Cecil Meroney, and Miss Edna
May Russ. May Russ.

#### REDS CLAIM RIOT

MOSCOW - (AP) - The Russian press asserted 60,000 persons par-ticipated in a demonstration in Copenhagen against Danish mem-bership in the North Atlantic Al-

The Centennial Embroidery
Club was organized in 1936 in
McLean not only as a needlework
study club but also as a social
organization. The club meets the
second and fourth Fridays of each
month.

Officers are: President, Mrs. ley, C. M. Carpenter, J. E. KusRuel Smith; vice president, Mrs. by, and John Haynes.

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# Memo To TOP O' TEXAS Club Women:

We have noted with pride the many fine accomplishments you have to your credit. As career women and homemakers you have joined forces in civic, socail, charity and study clubs to help make our community and the Top O' Texas a better place in which to live.

We hope that in some small measure we have contributed to your leisure hours - through our silent servant - NATURAL GAS. With the speed of natural gas you will find more time for club work - and with the work-saving efficiency of the many beautiful gas ranges and refrigerators now on the market you will find yourself a perfect cook and hostess with modern magic at your fingertips.



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